

1994

Southern Accent September 1994 - April 1995

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Southern '94-'95

Official Student Newspaper

Accent

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 50, Issue 1

"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

September 9, 1994

New Creation grabbed Southern hearts



New Creation, a contemporary Christian a capella quartet, performed during a double-credit evening assembly Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p.m.

by Tony Barkley

One look at the packed sanctuary, at the beaming smiles on the students faces, at the hands raised in praise, and that was all it took to see that this was not a typical Southern College assembly.

John, Kim, Chris, and Amy are members of the a capella quartet New Creation. The

group, performing in the church sanctuary, thrilled students with their high energy harmonies.

"Tonight was excellent," said senior, Paul Zmal, "I had heard that they were good, but this was awesome."

"I was really blessed through their music," said senior, J.P. Cardo, "they were great." "I feel like we really con-

nected with the student body tonight," said bass vocalist John Scott, "it helped us perform, knowing the students were so involved."

The concert, which lasted about an hour, featured a variety of music from traditional hymns to contemporary Christian songs, "I really enjoyed the variety of style the group of-

fered," said Collegedale senior, Pastor Ed Wright. "All our music other than the hymns is written and composed by New Creation," said group member Amy Carper.

"Their original songs were so catchy," said Tissiana Kelley, "and I loved their contemporary version of 'Amazing Grace.'" "We try to keep our performances balanced," said Scott, "We mix well known hymns with our original stuff so there is usually something for everyone."

The quartet attempted to close with an audience participation version of "This Little Light of Mine" but the calls for an encore and the standing ovation given by the students often would not be ignored. "We just want you to know," said tenor Chris Carper, "that we can take no credit for your praise. It is flowing right through us and up to God."

The group sang one more number before making their way to the foyer where they met with students, signing autographs and handing out group photos.

SA welcomes students to Big Al's Diner

by Tony Barkley

Welcome back...to the '50's! Leather jackets and bobby socks, hoola-hoops, doo-wop and, of course, Elvis.

Big Al's Diner (the gymnasium) was the place to be August 27 as the Student Association's Welcome Back bash took us back in time.

"They really made everything seem authentic," said freshman pre-Physical Therapy major Bonnie McConnell, "the Elvis impersonation and the '50's music made it real for me."

"We spent a lot of hours trying to make the gym look and feel like a typical 1950's hang-out," said SA Social VP Heather Aasheim.

At 9:25 p.m., eight minutes late, the doors to Big Al's were opened and anxious students—many in '50's garb—made their way inside. After getting name tags, everyone was treated to french fries and Cokes (caffeine free, of course). "The fries and

Cokes were really cool," said sophomore Tara Morauske, "and I really enjoyed the floats. They were delicious." Root-beer floats were served on the softball field after the indoor activities.

The main attraction for many of the students was the gigantic guitar-shaped fountain that occupied the center of the gym floor. "The guitar was so cool with all those lights and candles," said junior education major Jennifer Gravel. "The dry ice bubbling in the water was awesome."

"I really liked the guitar, it was a very original idea," said Grant Corbett, a junior. The fountain, put together by Aasheim's uncle Dennis Silva, was 50 feet long, held 1500 gallons of water, 100 lb. of dry ice, and was surrounded by over 400 lights and candles.

After a hoola-hoop contest, where prizes were awarded to the last participant to drop the hoop, the festivities moved outside where an authentic



April Nicholson, Cheryl Beardsley, Thomas Knoll, and David Walters tested a set of wheels at the Welcome Back bash.

barnstorming crop-duster, flown by junior Oliver Falsnes, skimmed the crowd, dropping over 2000 Tootsie Roll candies as he passed.

The party ended in the traditional Southern College style with a fifteen minute fireworks display.

"Over all, I had a good time planning my first party," Aasheim said, "it was a learning experience. I am really excited about our next project—Southern's version of Wheel of Fortune."

When can we expect the next SA event? "Sometime very soon,"

Editorial



Stacy Gold,
Editor

It Wasn't Me

Everybody is always blaming somebody for something anybody could have done but nobody did. This is a problem. Because if anybody could have done it, but nobody did, that means somebody is at fault. And who takes the blame? That is certainly the question.

It's always easier to blame someone else when something goes wrong. Few people willingly admit that they made a mistake or forgot where they put something.

For instance, The laundry frequently comes back missing a sock or two. Over a period of time this leaves ten or more pairs of unmatched socks in the drawer. The immediate accusation is, "Who keeps stealing socks out of the washer and dryer?" There's a

not a thought given to the possibility that maybe they fell out of the laundry basket somewhere in the hallway. Nope, somebody definitely stole them!

Or, at 7:59 a.m., with class starting in one minute and rain pouring down outside, the umbrella has gone into hibernation in some long-forgotten location. In all the rush and frustration the first thought that pops out is often, "What did you do with my umbrella?" As if roomie would go and purposefully hide it somewhere for lack of anything else to do.

Some people just forget things period, and then can't figure out what went wrong. Feeding the fish, turning the headlights off when parking the car, setting the alarm! "Honest, Mrs. Doonshire, the reason I didn't do my homework was because I was so distraught over my fish dying. And I was late to class because my alarm didn't go off and then my car wouldn't start..." Yeah, and whose fault was that anyway?

Alas, the question of blame remains a problem. If everybody could remember that anybody can make a mistake, then nobody would need to blame somebody other than him or herself. That would definitely be an improvement.

Letter: Confused about counting

Dear Accent,

Could you research something for me? I have been spending quite a lot of time in the library recently and I wonder why every few minutes I am counted by one of the library staff. Don't they have better things to do than wandering around the library finding people to tally? What could they be up to? At the check-out desk they mark down every time they speak to someone and whoever is sitting by the periodicals is just sitting there counting people. Wouldn't it be better to install a turnstile with a reliable counter and free up some of the library staff? Could you find out why they need to know how many use the library?

-Baffled

Dear Baffled,

Good question regarding library counting. No, they don't need practice counting to ten! The purpose of counting students in the library is to find the average number of student users. Then they will take this number and determine what hours the library should be open. The goal is to eliminate wasted time but still provide students a wide range of library hours.

-Informed

New Beginnings



Derek Morris,
Guest Columnist

New beginnings! Times of challenge and opportunity. I have been reminded again in the past few weeks of how wonderful it is to be able to start again. During fourth summer session, one of my freshman students penned the following message, which I share with her permission: "This past year has been one of doubt, or should I say skepticism, for me. I never really knew Jesus. I accepted Him as my Savior years ago, but I did not know Him. Now, I feel like I do. He is real now. That time of questioning is over. I have found the answer!" Talk about joy! Talk about peace! You can see it in her eyes. A new beginning.

Just this past week, I received another note from a student who, after a few days back at Southern, experienced a new beginning in her life. She gave me permission to share her testimony: "I can't stop praising God for His goodness. I have no doubt in my mind that this is where the Lord wanted me. Within one week, I've seen everything in a new light because of Jesus Christ."

I'm thankful for a Christian college where life-changing miracles still happen to students, faculty, and staff. This new school year offers each one of us a new beginning. We all have the opportunity to start again. Perhaps this past year was a great experience for you. However, wonderful though it was, this is a new year. To try to live in the past is to lose touch with the present and miss the opportunities of the future. Thank God for a new challenge, for a new beginning. Or perhaps this past year was not a good one for you. You've come through a time of difficulty or heartache. Then rejoice that you don't have to live in the past. Thank God for a new opportunity!

The apostle Paul spoke about new beginnings in his letter to the Phillippians when he wrote, "Forgetting those things which are behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." Phillippians 3:13-14. So, as the Romans would say, "Carpe diem." Seize the day! Realize the full potential that you have in Jesus Christ. And thank God for a new beginning.

If you have any story or photo suggestions, please drop them by the Accent 2721 office, or call Stacy Gold at 2243.



Editor: Stacy Gold

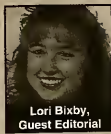
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The *Accent* welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters in Accentboxes around campus or under the office door, or mail them to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN, 37315. Or call us at (615) 236-2721.

Editorial



Lori Bixby,
Guest Editorial

Love is a Verb

Love is a verb. It is a positive action verb. And action is seen in the lives who portray it.

Love is fondness. An elderly lady crossing a busy intersection. Arms filled with groceries. Arms that are too full. Groceries on the ground. Cars screeching to a halt. Traffic that begins to build. A ten-year-old boy. A sympathetic heart. Knees bending to the ground. Hands lifting the food to be placed back into the bags. A smile of gratitude. No more blaring horns. A grateful heart.

Love is affection. An injured cry for help. Red, puffy eyes. A child's tear-stained face. Bruised and bleeding knees. A bicycle without training wheels. Kleenex. A box of Band-Aids. A parent's tender voice. Arms that embrace. Hands that wipe the tears away. Words that soothe.

A white satin gown. A preacher. A beautiful bride. The handsome groom. A chapel full of people. A couple repeating their vows. Commitment. Giving of the soul. For better or worse. A support in sickness. A refuge in sorrow. Sharing a life—no

matter what comes. Two lives as one. Forever.

Love is devotion. Chalkboards and dust. Three o'clock in the afternoon. A nearly empty classroom. One child. A blank piece of paper. A forlorn stare. A teacher's tender smile. A hand laid on the shoulder. Words of encouragement. An extra chair pulled up. Tasseled hair. Math equations. Taking the time to care.

A loyal servant. Bible studies. Sharing God's grace. Willing to go. Over seas. In a foreign land. In a different culture. A different lifestyle. New faces to cherish. New names to remember. Reaching out to others. Devoted.

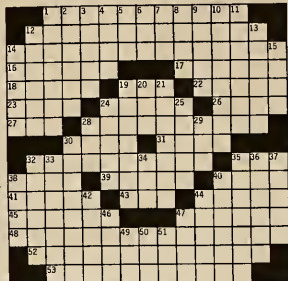
A camouflaged uniform. Sweat. Blood. Heat. Saudi Arabia. Desert Storm. A weary soldier. Fighting for freedom. Red, white, and blue. Death's final words. An echo from the past. "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Love is forgiveness. Rebellion. A wayward son. Mistake after mistake. Foolish choices. A life of pleasure turned to misery. Regret. A heart longing for home. Self put aside. Steps retraced. Familiar roads. A father's extended arms. A welcome embrace. All else forgotten.

Laughed at. Tormented. Ridiculed. Rejected. Ignored. Blood and tears. Hours in prayer. A cross of wood. A heart of grace. Nail-pierced hands. Words of salvation. "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

Love is "an expression of one's affection." Love is a verb.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- Enrollment into college
- "Calculus Made Simple," e.g., (2 wds.)
- Evaluate
- Extremely small
- Follows a recipe direction
- Belongs to Mr. Pappas
- 27 of land measure
- Meets a poker bet
- Guy (AM 11 plane)
- Capri, e.g.
- Belonging to Mayor Koch
- literate or erudite
- Train for a boxing match
- and the Belmonts
- Precessions
- Diet supplement
- Scottish historian and philosopher
- College in Greenville, Pa.
- The Venerable —

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Oh into —"
- 3 Fourth estate
- Goals
- Well-known record label
- Well-known king
- 151 to Geeser
- Prefix meaning milk
- Confused (2 wds.)
- husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- Cash register key
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 49 Place — (eyeglass type)
- 50 1966 film, — (William Zebra)
- 51 1965 film, — (Ryan's Express)



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

Don't Diss Dixie

Welcome to Southern College! One of our slogans says it all: "great place to be." That's assuming you've never been to Hawaii. If you have, then we say "Southern College: Better than Boston!"

This is said, of course, to cleverly illustrate my point for the column today. The South has always taken abuse from the other parts of the country. It

must be in the Constitution under Article 27, Section Sa, Route 19 going west: "And thou shalt smite the South with the smirk of thine lips." Of course, it didn't help, when, at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, after George, John, Paul and Kingo had signed their John Hancock, the Georgia representative put down his: "Button Gwinnett." The document was signed on July 3rd, but because everybody fell all over themselves laughing so hard, it wasn't until the 4th that they composed themselves and announced independence.

Collegedale has suffered indirectly at times being associated with the South. One factor contributing to this may be our location. Another, is the fact that cows graze about two miles from here. People have called from as far as California to comment: California: "Say, all you Col-

leged people ever have are cows. I'd be crazy to live there." Me: "Well, you should at least visit us and see for yourself." California: "I'd like to, but at the moment my house is on fire, because of the earthquake." Me: "It's a terribly sorry. Maybe you should get out." California: "Are you nuts? With a riot going on? But let me get back to the cows..."

The South is proud of the many fine, cultural landmarks that represent the unique people that make up this part of the US: Stucky's, Possum World, Or Rock City. Maybe you've been in Tibet and seen their billboards.

Here's a sampling of the exciting slogans that reflect the spirit of the South:

Georgia: "See us on your way to Florida!"
South Carolina: "More than just strops!"
Florida: "Live to tell about It!"

North Carolina: "We're not all Billy Joel!"

Tennessee: "Our necks are red but our hearts are gold!"

Mississippi: "If you can spell it, you can find it!"

Alabama: "Jawohl, y'all! We have a Mercedes plant. So there."

Ha, ha! Don't you feel like family already? Why, we don't even use terms like "Northerner" anymore; more like 'okra-derived.' And that little incident a few years ago that some call the Civil War? We prefer "Recent Unpleasantness." Unless your name is "Sherman." Even we have our limits.

That just about wraps up our greeting to you. We still take your jokes with a smile. ("Bet you Southerners don't even know what thermal underwear looks like!"), but all in all, we're glad y'all are here. Or my name isn't Bobby Vic.

News

CAMPUS NOTES

*Testing and Counseling Center will offer several national tests. Please take note of the following tests and dates:

Test	Application Deadline	Test Date
National Teacher Exam	September 13	October 24
Optometry Admission	September 12	October 23
Pre-Professional Skills	September 13	September 24

For Further information, contact Testing and Counseling at 2782.

*All HPER, Wellness, and Health Science majors: There will be a Sabbath lunch Sept. 24 in the front lobby of the gym immediately following second service. See you there!

*All Night Softball Tournament is coming up on Saturday night, September 24, beginning at 8:00 p.m. There will be 16 intramural teams playing and a women's midnight All-Star game. Come out and cheer the teams on!

*NOTICE: All SDA literature has been moved because of a mildew problem in the SDA room. SDA books are now located on the main shelves according to their call letters. SDA reference books are in the main reference room. SDA periodicals are in the current periodicals section, and the entire BX section on the second floor is now devoted to E.G. White's writings.

*ID cards are now required at the library for book check-out. The barcodes on the library books and ID cards are now being scanned into the computer. No card, no books!

*SA will be sponsoring a Wheel of Fortune game show on September 10. The show will be hosted by Doug Spinella, Ray Descalso, and our very own Vanna White-Tina Westerbeck. Prizes will be awarded.

*REMINDER: Community service day is September 21. No classes will be held.

*Seniors: Please sign up for senior pictures. Sign-up sheets are located on the Memories Office door in the student center.

*Sigma Theta Chi has elected its 1994-95 officers. They are as follows: President-Vanessa Brown, Vice-Presidents-Stacey Wright and Konia Spiva, Secretary-Young He Chae, Treasurer-Julia Struntz, Public Relations-Chrissy Shoemaker and Ann Eichelberg, Food Coordinator-Rebecca Wagner, Pastor-Leland McEadden, Saturday Night Movie Coordinator-Judy Bekele, Sponsors-Dean Engel, Dean Krause.

*The ban on skateboards and rollerblades has been lifted. Students may skate freely on campus except for the following areas: Fleming Plaza, the track, tennis courts, Industrial Drive and inside buildings. Please skate safely!

*S.E.P.A. is sponsoring a campout the weekend of September 23 at Wesley Woods in the Great Smokey Mountains. Education and Psychology department students are welcome. A five dollar deposit is required to reserve a spot. For further information, contact the Education office, 2765.

*Don't Forget: This weekend is Commitment weekend. Students have the opportunity to sign up for outreach and outreach programs available this year. Programs include campus ministries, Destiny, student missions, and CABLE. Bob Bretsch will be the guest speaker for the weekend.

*There are currently 62 Southern student missionaries in 22 third world countries this year. If you would like to be a student missionary, or write to a current missionary contact the Chaplains office at 2787.

*Canadian Brass will perform at the College of The South at Sewanee on September 14. The music club will leave for the outing at 7:00 p.m. All non-members interested in the concert should contact Shari Wolcott at 339-1765.

*Dr. Orlo Gilbert is accepting auditions for a string bass position in the symphony. If interested please contact Dr. Gilbert at 396-2925.

*Remember the CARE Ministries Lawn concert Sabbath, September 10 at 3 p.m. on the west lawn of Talge-Hall. Bring something to sit on!

Southern to host prize-winning Russian artists

by Alicia Gore

Aleksel Constantinovich Sokolov, a professor of painting at the Russian Academy of Art in St. Petersburg, Russia, will be a resident guest artist during September at Southern.

Sokolov is a prize-winning artist. His paintings appear in collections around the world, including the national collection in France, where he was a guest artist of the French government in the 1960's.

Sokolov earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in painting during the siege of Leningrad at the same institution in which he now teaches. For many years, this artist has inspired students at the Russian Academy. Among those artists were Chattanooga area artists Daud Akhriev and Melissa Hefferlin.

In addition, Leonid Alekseevich Sokolov, Aleksel Sokolov's son, will exhibit and demonstrate his master craftsmanship in porcelain and pottery decoration. The younger Sokolov received his bachelors and masters degrees in painting at the Muhiinskaya Institute of

Applied Arts, also in St. Petersburg, Russia. He is famous for his painted vases, tea sets, wall plates, and monumental pieces on tiles. His motifs include whimsical circus and dream themes, and moody landscapes. Last year, Leonid was honored at a group show in Moscow as one of Russia's finest porcelain artists.

After leaving Tennessee, Leonid Sokolov departs for Dresden, Germany, where he won a prestigious international competition to design at one of the porcelain capitals of the world.

The Sokolov exhibit at Southern will open September 11 in the art gallery in Brock Hall, and will continue through September 26. A reception for the artists will be held September 18.

Both artists plan to exhibit work they brought with them from Russia, and will add to the exhibit as they continue to create during their stay. The Sokolovs will assist in some art and art history classes at Southern, demonstrate their work, and socialize with those students interested in their work.

STROKES & CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus

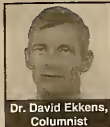
STROKES:

- The new serving area in the cafeteria.
- The remodeling of Talge Hall's first floor.
- The new look in the Student Center.
- The SA Welcome Back party.

CHOKES:

- Paying for salad by weight. Since when did lettuce cost so much?
- Longer lines and longer waits at the CK.
- The Promenade clock still doesn't work.
- Cafeteria lines still flow like molasses.
- Fried pork rinds in the Student Center vending machine.

News



Dr. David Ekkens,
Columnist

Law Makers and Breakers

I sometimes wonder about law makers in our state. Let me tell you why.

My experience with the law started rather routinely a few weeks ago when I needed directions in a town in northern Tennessee that I had never been in before. I stopped in front of a convenience store and went in to ask for directions. When I pulled in there, I noticed a handicapped parking space next to where I parked but I didn't think too much about it. When I came out about 60 seconds later, I had a lot of time to think about it—there, by my car, was a police officer.

He asked for my license and informed me that I was parked in a handicapped spot. The white striped area next to the HC space was part of the actual HC space and, therefore, I was in violation of the law. He wrote me out a ticket and informed me that I could admit my guilt and send in the fine or I could appear in court three weeks hence and fight it. He also commented that he was a stickler for HC parking and that he usually gave about 3 or 4 tickets every night. When I saw the fine, I could understand why. (\$207, the minimum specified by law). Much more profitable than chasing speeders.

I felt I was innocent. I had not been obstructing the HC space. They can't claim that the white striped area next to a HC space is part of the space—not all HC spaces have them. And what constitutes parking? It seems to me that leaving your car unlocked with someone in it is a bit different than going off for several minutes with the car all locked up.

During the next few days I

did a little investigating on my own and learned some strange things. Tennessee just raised the HC parking fine from \$50 to \$100. It had been \$50 now to \$100. Not, I must add, the \$207 that my notice claimed was the minimum prescribed by the law. (It turned out that \$101 of that \$207 was court costs). When I asked about other fines I got a real surprise. Parking in a "No parking zone carries a fine of \$10. Parking in a fire zone is the same—a measly ten bucks. Even speeding, in the minds of our brave law makers, is not as bad as parking in a HC space. You can get pulled over for going 75 in a 55 mph zone and it will only set you back \$84.50.

Now, don't get me wrong, I am all for giving HC drivers special parking spaces. And I think I should be lined for parking in that space. But I have a very hard time understanding how anyone can imagine that depriving a HC driver of his/tier rights to that spot is ten times as bad as parking in a fire zone. Parking in a fire zone or speeding is a serious danger to life. I wish someone could tell me how taking a HC parking place endangers more lives than does speeding.

Just to see if people are very worried about parking in fire zones, I looked the next time I was in a shopping mall parking lot. There were three cars in the fire zone. No police officer was writing out tickets and none of the violators looked too worried about parking there. The ultimate slap in the face was the day during the holiday season when I saw a cotton candy vendor's truck as well as other vendor trucks set up in that no parking fire zone.

Oh yes, about my ticket; I decided to fight it. I told the judge I didn't think I was guilty because I thought the striped area was just a regular parking zone. She accepted my excuse and rescinded the fine. But I came away from that experience wondering about our good lawmakers. I suppose they feel like society owes HC people a debt in that we ignored their special needs for many years. I'm not sure how a \$100 or a \$207 fine corrects that problem. Do we give each handicapped person a cut of every fine? Might be a nice gesture but I'm not sure it would be appreciated.

If there wasn't
a minimum
monthly food
charge, how
often would
you eat on
campus?

3 meals/day . . . 10%

2 meals/day . . . 54%

1 meal/day . . . 30%

never . . . 15%

GREENTIPS



Fact:

Every twelve hours, Americans create enough garbage to fill the Louisiana Superdome.

Tip:

When shopping, use your own fabric shopping bag which can be used over and over. Or, reuse your old bags.

Please send your tip to:
GREENTIPS, 4830 W. Kennedy Blvd.,
Suite 280, Tampa, FL 33609

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CAMPUS QUOTES

"If you grab a knife and stab your roommate...that is inappropriate aggression."

—Dr. Phil Garver during a lecture on mental health.

"It's unbelievable what men think women mean when women say what they mean."

—Dr. Phil Garver on "guys going too far."

"It's really nice to be teaching a theology class that is all men," just then Cheryl-Lynn Byers walks in... "As I was saying, women are an integral part of any class."

—Dr. Norman Gulley's introduction to Christian Theology class.

"Oh, I forgot, I hate the dark."

—Marco Age, yelping in the darkened Student Center during an Accent deadline Tuesday night.

"I think Jesus made the downhill and Satan made the uphill."

—Jennifer Gravel as she struggled up Camp Road's hills.

"Do I get P.E. credit for taking 'Surfing the Internet'?"

—Question asked of Dr. Pam Harris, concerning the Internet class by that name.

"Only if you bring your surfboard,"

—Dr. Harris response.

"No, for those of you who were wondering, I have never worked at Taco Bell."

—Elder Jose Rojas at the kick-off assembly for Community Service Day.



World News

Cuban battle includes Southern students

by Larisa Myers

The boasts of Cuban fugitives drifting across the water to an uncertain welcome may seem like a distant problem to us, but for Sophomore Orlando Lopez it's an issue very close to home.

"My whole family is over there," said Lopez. "Only my immediate family is in the states." After spending time in a camp for political prisoners, he and his family were forced to leave Cuba three months after the Mariel Boatlift of 1980. He likens that time to this latest onrush of refugees.

"There is no reason to fight," said sophomore psychology major Geysa Mastrapa. "[The young people] don't have a reason to live."

"Castro is trying to get everyone out of Cuba so he can maintain control," Lopez said. The only difference is that in 1980 it was mainly the political prisoners (including many Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses) who had to leave. Now it's everyone.

Eldays Perez, a freshman nursing major, agreed. "Cuba is like a bomb ready to explode," she said. She and her family traveled to the states 14 years ago by boat as political prisoners and many of her relatives are still living in Cuba.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, Cuba has ceased to receive support from the Communist regime there, and as a result has suffered tremendous economic hardships. Castro refuses to give in to the democratic influences around him.

"You'll be driving around, and people are just standing

around...there is nothing to do," said Perez whose parents visited Cuba recently. "It's been six months since they've had soap. There's no oil, no spices..." She told the story of her uncle who escaped by boat 5 years ago and recognized the U.S. Coast Guard simply because his boat was painted. It's been a long time since Cubans have had such "luxuries" as paint, gasoline, and new cars.

The reason for the hardships, Perez says, is that the government has always provided for the needs of the people under the commu-

come to the states.

"[American] Cubans should stop sending relatives money and flying to visit," Ramirez said. She gave the example of a visit her Grandfather made to the States. In order for him to be allowed to leave the country, a letter of request was sent to Castro...along with a required fee of \$600. And the short flight from Cuba to Florida cost \$1000. Ramirez feels that if such support stopped "just for two or three weeks" it would all be over for Castro.

So how do American Cubans feel about Clinton's new policy that will allegedly put a stop to the influx of Cubans? "I don't really agree," said Lopez. "They're looking for freedom. But in a way I understand that Clinton has to have a policy." He points out that simply putting the refugees in camps leaves everyone in limbo, just hanging on without a clue as to what will happen next.

"I understand where he [Clinton] is coming from," said Perez. "But in order for him to understand, he has to go to Cuba." Mastrapa agrees with that and says, "You just have to be there to understand what it's like. People ask themselves, 'What will I eat today?'" But, nevertheless, she agreed with Clinton's policy towards the refugees. "I like the way Clinton is handling all this. If Clin-

ton lets Castro do whatever he wants, it will be worse."

And no one thinks the people will rise up in revolt against Castro. "He has control of the military," said Lopez.

"They're afraid," said Ramirez. Even the refugees that have made it into the states aren't talking for fear Castro will make it hard for the relatives they've left behind.

Mastrapa says, "In order for Castro to fall the people must rebel, but if you say anything against the government you will be killed."

Also, it seems, that the people feel there is nothing to rebel for. There is no work, and even the young people who will eventually be the leaders are not willing to fight. Mastrapa talks about a close friend of hers who is attending college in Cuba. She enjoys her studies, but after college there will be nothing for her to do. There is "no reason to fight. They don't have a reason to live," said Mastrapa.

And all Cubans seem to feel that Castro is immortal. "There have been so many assassination attempts," said Mastrapa. "And none of them have worked. Everywhere Castro goes there are 1000 men to protect him."

"He's like a weed. He won't die," Perez said. "But it's all in God's timing...it's in His hands. Cuba can't last much longer."

Do you read or watch the news?

Always . . . 42%	Sometimes . . . 30%
Hardly . . . 21%	Never . . . 7%

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World News

Hell visits planet Earth

by Larisa Myers

"Rwanda used to be called the Switzerland of Africa. It was such a peaceful place... Now Rwandans are called killers and deviants."

Born in Rwanda, Mokamussoni Rita* knows firsthand the fear and shock that came with the warfare that broke out this year. Many of her relatives lived in Kigali, the capital, and escaped to the country, staying at her grandfather's home where they felt they'd be safe. Not so...

Rita received a letter from her family a few weeks ago stating that they were forced to flee to a refugee camp in Gikongoro, Rwanda. They await a chance to escape into Zaïre. But her grandfather and two uncles are now missing, and one of Rita's aunts has been missing since the outbreak of the war, having held a very vulnerable position in the former President Habyarimana's nursery.

"It's a kill or be killed situation," Rita said, partly in explanation, partly in defense of the massacres that have gone on. "Most were driven by fear" that somebody else would kill them first. She said she feels that the media has sided with the Tutsis, but that both sides should share the blame. "[The media] just reads the history books," she said. "They don't talk to the people."

It is true that these tribal conflicts have been going on for years. Although the Hutus were in control since the early sixties, the Tutsis controlled Rwanda

before that. And there has always been a good deal of tension.

The trouble began, said Rita, with the assassination of President Habyarimana by Tutsi rebels. In the wake of his death, a group of his followers known as interahamwes, began to search out and kill Tutsis who they felt might have been involved in the assassination. Rita said many of the Hutus became involved in the fighting because

simply move into abandoned Hutu houses and make themselves at home.

"My father had been building his dream house for 12 years," Rita said. Now there is nothing for her family to go back to. When the Hutus were in control, she said, they were not so intent on driving the Tutsis out. Many of the Tutsis who stayed in Rwanda, in fact, were quite wealthy and some held government positions.

"They [the Tutsies] would beat up the half off me that was Hutu, and then say, 'you're alright now,'" said Rita.

they were forced to buy the interahamwes in exchange for the protection of their families. Since many Tutsis were already involved in rebel activities, she said, it was just a matter of time before the killing escalated into a frenzy.

Rita is a mixture of both Tutsi and Hutu, but this would not make it safe for her to live in Rwanda. "They [the Tutsis] would beat up the half of me that was Hutu, and then say, 'you're okay now,'" she said. This touches on one of the problems she sees with the Tutsi regime which is now reportedly in control. Any Hutu who attempt to return to their homes die at the hand of Tutsi soldiers who occupy each town in Rwanda. And, she says, the Tutsis that were forced to flee when the Hutus gained control 30 years ago, now return to Rwanda and

The Hutus in government positions now are just there to look good to the outside world, she says, and most Hutus in these positions side with the Tutsis anyway. Now the Tutsis are searching out and killing any Hutu with power or brains that might want to wrest away control. One of Mpayamaguru's close relatives.

Rwanda itself is a completely different country than it was a few years ago. "It's like the whole country's a ghost town," said Rita. "[Before, we never worried about who was who. There was never a thing of Tutsi — Hutu."

The atrocities that take place are difficult for the first-world mind to comprehend. — Things like disembowelment, torture, and crimes of the most violent sort are something equated with the times of the Romans. "They must have no feeling," Rita said, speaking of those who can kill women and children, priests and pastors without so much as flinching. Survivors say that looking into interahamwes' eyes is like looking into "pools of nothing."

As said by a missionary who visited after the worst of the bloodshed was over, "There is an evil presence in that land."

*Real name has been changed.

Editor's note:

I apologize for the errors that occur throughout the Accent. The computer system is malfunctioning. We are expecting new software and hardware in the office very soon. Thank you for your patience.

Stacy Gold



Larisa Myers,
World News

Guess What?

No matter if it's a war in Bosnia, a sports hero's alleged crime, earthquakes in California, tribal warfare in Rwanda, carousing on Capitol Hill, air and water and noise pollution, boatloads of Cubans, proposed health care reform, IRA bombings, or simply too much rain... it affects us. Though we may think there is plenty of distance between ourselves and most world events, in some way or another, they change our lives.

We come to college to receive an education, but sometimes we neglect to educate ourselves concerning what is happening around us. Guess what?! We are the parents, the middle class, the voters, the leaders of tomorrow. We have no excuse... unless we don't mind making the same mistakes that have been made over and over again by those before us.

Newsbites

CUBAN REFUGEES

In talks with Cuba the United States says it is prepared to speed up the admission of nearly 28,000 refugees into the United States in order to make the migration more safe and orderly. In August alone, over 22,000 immigrants have poured into the United States. Since the end of the month the numbers arriving daily have increased rather than decreased, despite Clinton's policy change of not allowing Cubans into the country.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Last week, Irish Premier Albert Reynolds urged Northern Islanders to abide by the IRA ceasefire, and attempt to start over with the Catholics. The Protes-

tant response came in the shooting of a Catholic man in northern Belfast. Friday, President Clinton met with Ireland's deputy prime minister to discuss U.S. aid in this situation.

O.J. SIMPSON

More of the same baloney. Defense was ordered to reveal to the prosecutors the contents of a mysterious envelope along with a criminalist's analysis. But the defense does not have to actually turn over this evidence to the prosecution or disclose the first report which indicated where the evidence was found. The case goes to trial Sept. 26.

HAITI INVASION

The cost of an invasion of Haiti, says the Pentagon, would

reach \$427 million not including the \$187 million already spent caring for Haitian refugees.

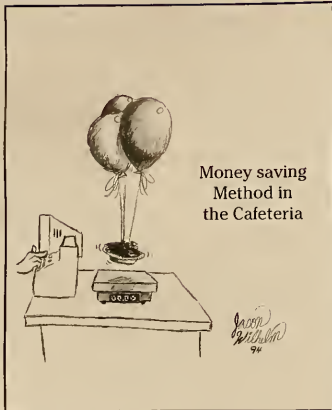
FOREIGN AIRLINES BANNED

Nine foreign airlines have been barred from American airports due to concerns about their safety and the results of safety assessments conducted by the Transportation Department. These include the national airlines of Belize, the Dominican Republic, Gambia, Ghana, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay and Zaïre.

SPORTS

To those tired of baseball's haggling and bargaining, never fear, the NFL season has started!!!

Features



Money saving Method in the Cafeteria

Cafeteria's new approach clears the way

by Leslie Brooks

Freshman and returning students will be equally surprised with the cafeteria this year. The serving area has been rearranged, enlarged and updated with a curved wall separating it from the dining area. There are now two salad bars instead of one to help the traffic problem. As soon as the last few pieces of equipment are installed, the cross traffic should be eliminated.

According to Earl Evans, director of food services, this new equipment is one of the reasons the renovation was necessary. "The serving area was 22 years old," he explained. Replacement parts were becoming hard to find, and it wasn't cost efficient to maintain the old equipment. The serving area was redesigned to be more spacious and streamlined. The line is still slow at peak times and may

remain so until all the equipment is in place. Eventually, four check-out stands will serve the students and increase the speed and ease with which students go through line. The cafe is still working out the "bugs" in the electronic system and training in new checkers.

The cafe also needed a more effective heating and air-conditioning system, thermal windows (the old ones were single-paned) and new decor. The wallpaper was original to the building, and the carpet had only been replaced once and was suffering from dry-rot.

Memo boards on the wall will offer a place for announcements and messages. The folding divider wall is gone which makes the dining area larger and lighter. The new look welcomes in both new and returning students.

Which project do you consider most urgent?

Cafe dining area remodeling . . . 42%
 CK remodeling . . . 36%
 Conference Center remodeling . . . 22%

focus on



by Marca Age

Eight o'clock Monday morning and room 336 is full of students furiously scanning the assigned pages in their American literature books. The door opens and she enters quickly, arms full of various relics and other paraphernalia related to the Colonial period. The heads of her students simultaneously lift. She displays her intriguing objects; old books, pictures, maps, news clippings, and even a model of the Mayflower. Its hot show and tell, its just another lecture. She smiles at her class and passes out the quiz. Meet Dr. Wilma McClarty.

Dr. McClarty teaches Comp 101, Speech, and American Literature this semester. If you haven't had the opportunity to take one of McClarty's classes perhaps you remember her from the Welcome Back party. She was the one leading the grand march.

Before McClarty and her husband Jack came to SC in 1972, they taught at Kingsway College, Milo Academy, and Southwestern. After twenty-two years of service to Southern, McClarty is still just as enthusiastic about her work.

When asked how she feels about teaching literature, she simply smiled and said, "I love it." Why? "There is no area of life that literature doesn't say something about." Her enthusiasm and passion for what she teaches is probably why her students love her classes. Even though they're hard, students keep coming back for more. She paused and added, "Literature isn't about literature, it's about life."

During her teaching career, McClarty has received many awards, one of which is the Sears and Roebuck Excellence in Teaching Award. McClarty is not only a teacher, she also speaks at public functions and devotionals several times a year. She also stays busy writing professionally. At the moment, she is working on seven mini articles for a book on Biblical imagery.

Even with her busy schedule, McClarty finds time for her hobbies. She loves to travel. This summer alone, she visited such places as Alaska, Florida, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and California. "I don't travel alone," she said. "I always travel with my family." (She has two children; Julie and Stacey Jack and two grandchildren). It is on these travels that McClarty finds and collects many of her magnets, books, music boxes and other artifacts and treasures related to literary history. One of McClarty's most intriguing collections lines the walls of her dining room—700 magnets. McClarty is also an avid collector of autographed books written by such authors as Dickens and Frost (eighty all together).

Whatever her hobbies or accomplishments, she always returns to her enthusiasm for teaching. One of her dearest memories is of one of her students. "The day I had my surgery, she spent her day in the woods praying for me," said McClarty. "That meant a lot to me."

Dr. Wilma McClarty has taught at all levels of education, but she says her heart remains with college youth. "They are young enough to have enthusiasm," she said, "but mature enough to have insight."

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Photo Feature



Photo by Rob Howell

Hellange Celamy and Dr. Wohlers made great fill-ins for Forest Gump and the nurse to introduce the Welcome Back party at the first assembly.



Photo by Rob Howell

Jacque Branson, Student Association Secretary, explained the Tootsie Roll contest to a student at registration.



Photo by Rob Howell

Dr. Pam Harris advises Noelle Kirkham at the Journalism and Communication Department table during fall registration.



Photo by Rob Howell

Beth Philbrick and Lori Bell were all smiles during the Grande March at the Student Association's Welcome Back bash.



Photo by Rob Howell

Philip Forney bags his books outside the campus shop. Students bagged hundreds of pounds of books in preparation for the 1994-95 academic year at Southern.



Sports



Tami Avant prepared to fly into the air at Gym-Master try-outs. (Photo by Bob Brown)

Sixty try out for Gym-Masters

by Jeremy Abbott

Sixty students, ranging from freshman to seniors, arrived at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, August 23, for the annual Gym-Masters try-outs. During the next six practices, the gymnasts would display their God-given talents with the hopes of securing a spot on the team.

Each try-out session began with worship followed by 'the circuit.' The circuit had nine different exercise stations where the gymnasts spent about thirty seconds performing warm-up exercises. "After doing the circuit, it is a miracle that we can still do gymnastics," said Eric Molina, a junior nursing major.

Coach Jaecks called everyone together and assigned them to a particular area where they

would work on different aspects of gymnastics. The men worked on basing and tossing skills while Tamara Lowman taught the women tumbling, choreography and synchronization.

September 1 was the final day for all try-outs. Students were evaluated on their final performance and on previous practices. The next day, Coach Jaecks posted the list of the new team. "I was so excited to see my name on the list," said Charisa Bauer, a freshman in business marketing.

"Our team's aim is to keep God as our captain, while trusting in Him for the strength and the talents that we need to portray His character through gymnastics," said Coach Jaecks.

Who is right on the baseball strike?

Owners . . . 65%
 Players . . . 24%
 Don't know . . . 11%

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Religion

Wright strives for increased student involvement

by Jeane Hernandez

Do you remember looking around wide-eyed at all the moms and dads on the pews, thinking all their eyes were on you, as you sang "Jesus Loves Me" for church with the rest of the kids in your Sabbath school class? Do you remember standing up and reciting the memory verse, or Psalms 23 and receiving a bookmark for it as you took it with sweaty palms? What about when you joined the choir and the robe was longer than you, or when you got the chance to pass the offering plate. What a privilege! What made the difference then? It was home. It was your church. And you knew Jesus was sitting among those watching you.

"I trust you brought your textbook to this class. The only important textbook in this class. You have a Bible, I write you to turn to..." said Pastor Ed Wright as he addressed college students in his first sermon of the year.

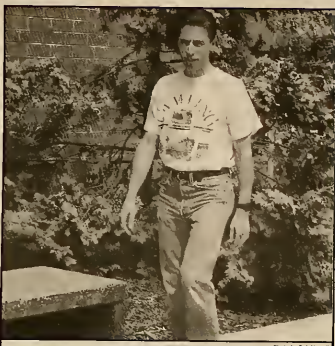
Pastor Wright, his wife Marilyn and their four children: Nolan - 17 years old, David - 15 years old, Stephen - 9 years old, and Emily - 5 years old, moved to the Collegedale area in 1985. He served as pastor of young adults and family ministries. He is originally from California and he studied at Pacific Union College, receiving his Doctorate in Ministry at Andrews University. Wright is the new pastor at Collegedale church replacing Dr. Gordon Bietz who accepted the position as president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Pastor Wright has made moves this year to bring the collegiate Sabbath school to the main sanctuary, doing away with Thatcher Sabbath School. The reason? To make college students know it is their church too, and to encourage more student involvement in the worship service. Pastor Wright believes church involvement can have a positive influence on young people, "help them stay tight with the Lord, and find real happiness and joy in life here and eternity."

While in college, Wright's life took a significant turn when he was in a jeep accident and the brand-new jeep was totaled. He was thrown sixty-five feet into the air and basically walked away with no injuries. A few weeks later, his dad was killed in a plane crash. These experiences made Wright think about eternal things, and he saw God's leading in his life, even to leading him to the small city of Collegedale.

Now, Pastor Wright desires to share with others that God can make a difference in their life and, "With God, you can make a difference." With God, he believes, you can have "personal fulfillment, personal direction, meaning and a purpose." And his duty he feels is to help the church see their own mission and purpose.

He is very practical in his approach to Christianity. He believes young people should ask themselves, "What do I believe and why? Back to the



Collegedale's new head pastor, Ed Wright, strolls along tending to get acquainted with individuals on Southern's campus. Photo by Bob Howell

basics. Open my Bible. That is what informs my faith." He also feels when you talk about religion keep asking yourself the question, "So what?"

"There has to be a practical application here. There's no value in believing a good idea unless it has an effect. Unless there is some way I can put it into practice in my life...If it makes a difference come Monday morning or Thursday night when I get on the gym floor," says Wright.

How do you start knowing God's will for your life? "Spending time with God alone, making a commitment, putting it in your schedule, even if it's five minutes," says Wright, "I would

challenge you to give it five minutes, or read one verse and ask the 'So what' question."

Wright sums it up with this comment, "I exercise. I get out of bed because I know my neighbor's going to be standing out there in the street and I don't want to let him down. Why should I feel any differently if I know that Jesus is waiting to meet me at 5:30?"

So what will motivate you to become involved? "The basic motivation for witnessing comes from my experience from the Lord," Wright says.

Get to know Jesus. Be involved. After all, it's your church.

Ron Clouzet: A thought for the day

"In the beginning God"—famous starting line of Moses. That is, the Moses of the Bible, not some football coach. Something unique about beginnings: Nothing comes before it, everything seems to follow. Look at the phrase again—doesn't it make sense? In the beginning God.

If you are a student, when you came to Southern this year, it was reassuring to know Southern was before you were. You could count on it. It was waiting for you. Dorm room, classes, teachers, cafeteria, (OOPS), if you went to the market today you did so because it was there from the beginning, as it were. In your journey stretch called this year

you will find no small number of challenges, decisions to make, and even some disappointments. Life has plenty of that sort. However, it may be reassuring to know that before all that—the decisions, the challenges, the disappointments—before all that was God, for He was in the beginning. And since God has no end, His beginning is a constant, timeless experience in the now. Think of it, millennia ago He encountered the decision you'll be facing, say, next February. Hundreds of thousands of days ago He saw the nature of your disappointment this December. Now, God is an active God, that's why He is called *The Living God*. That means that when He saw

Do you feel it is important to be involved in the church?

Yes . . . 73%

No . . . 27%

what you may be about to face, He made a decision, a decision to provide for you just what or Who you need for when you need it. Why? Because "He never sleeps nor slumbers on our behalf. When you wake up in the morning He was there already. When you sit down for lunch, there was One at the table. When you go to that dreaded class you may see Him there, turn His gaze toward you and smile, like saying, "I know

all about this class, be not afraid."

I wonder if God just likes too get ahead of us like that, to run up our life trail as if wanting to say "everything is OK from here, keep coming!" In the beginning was the Word..." The Son of God did not come to the world to find out about you, but to let you know He knew you—and loved you—all along.

Religion

Elder Jose Rojas' hands captivated students

"And suddenly, at the depths of the greatest horror, I felt two strong hands. It was my Daddy. Now that I was in Daddy's hands, a hundred "wow-wows" (dogs) can come up if they want. Why? Because His hands communicated security, protection, and love."

This was part of the talk Jose Rojas, the Youth director for the North American division, gave as he recounted a story at the Sept. 1 assembly.

The gist of his talk? A call to service. It was the opening touch to acquaint students with Community Service Day and how they can serve God with their hands in this project by SA, and in future ministry.

Rojas captivated the audience with his hand gestures along with his enthusiasm and stories which were always in reference to the importance of hands. In fact, he began this way, "Look at these hands. Not mine, yours. Are you impressed?" He then began a series of stories to illustrate his point, from flag football and the star player being a kid with hooks in his hands, to stories about Jesus and how Jesus was known for what He did with His hands more than what He preached.

His point? Jesus touched the blind man's eyes with His hands. Jesus touched the man with leprosy with His hands. He empowered the woman who had been bleeding for years through her hand, or by the touch of faith, and He can empower our hands to be His hands.



Elder Jose Rojas sang a familiar verse to a different tune at the kick-off assembly for Community Service Day

"Many people will not know who Jesus is until your hands cross their life," said Rojas.

Rojas' mission as a youth pastor is to establish a concept of Youth ministry built on relationship. "Grace orientation means that Jesus Christ is our Savior. And no amount of insistence on our part will amount to anything if young people do not have a relationship with Jesus Christ," he said.

Rojas also believes the major form of evangelism is Christian service. One on one, face to face, in the community. "Christian service is a way of life." He believes this can be done by establishing an infrastructure of

service opportunities young people can participate in and minister. He feels each community has different needs and that an evaluation of those needs should be done. "A structured approach should be taken," he said, "and young people should be trained as to what service as a lifestyle means."

Rojas said most young people that go on mission trips come back feeling great because of the service they just accomplished and wish they could continue that mission in the states but don't know how. He added that missionary experiences are short-term and full-time. He believes that what

young people need is some direction. Long-term, part-time opportunities, which "is a process," he said, "to understanding what Christian lifestyle is all about."

Rojas compared people who attempt to control youth with putting a lion in a cage. Instead of control, he believes young people just need focus for their energy.

"If the devil can tap into the energy of youth and cause young people to do great feats of evil," said Rojas, "I'm convinced that Jesus Christ can do even better!"

Rojas believes that once this energy is devoted to Christ, young people will do more than ever imagined.

Rojas said other universities are "catching the flame." A few are Walla Walla, which has service in their curriculum, and Andrews which has a major story in the Signs of the Times on 'Service.'

Rojas concluded with a true story of a boy whose family died in a famine. As the boy waited over his family's burial spots, he remembered his mother's dying words. "If I die, Jesus will come for you." A man observed the orphan with compassion and decided to adopt the little boy and said to him, "Come, it's time to go." And the little boy responded, "I know Jesus, my mother said you would come. Thank you for coming."

"Hands are a window to our lives," said Rojas, "Through our hands people know who we are."

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Foreign Affairs

Living abroad gives insight to other cultures



Tami Burch,
Foreign Affairs

The experience of a lifetime

Sitting in class today my mind wandered to a time and a place that now seems like another. Thirty little brown faces with big brown eyes stare at me from all over the classroom. It's the first day of school and none of us are sure what to expect. (Someone kicked the bottom of my chair bringing me back to reality.) All I could do was smile.

Walking down the hall later, a passing friend says, "Tami,

just waiting to share, with anyone who will listen. (This is where you come in.) Ask them about their experiences and then LISTEN! The stories they have will make you laugh, cry, and see that God still performs miracles daily.

To help you get started I've asked a few people to share some of their experiences:

A graduation experience

As the school year came to an end I began to prepare my kindergarten class for graduation. They didn't really understand what a graduation was but they knew there would be a big party so they were excited. I explained that they were in a special class and everyone wanted to celebrate the fact that they were ready for 1st grade. I told them that when they came back to school they would be big

missionary in England, I had the awesome chance to take some students on an ADRA trip to Croatia (former Yugoslavia). Our main purpose for the trip was to build a house for a couple that was definitely in need. Fortunately we also got to visit a Bosnian refugee camp. It was amazing to think that all these people used to live in two and three story houses and now were reduced to living in a train.

We brought them food, clothing and toys for the children. While I was handing out straws to the kids, I was amazed at their joy in receiving a straw. But what really impressed me the most was what these people were actually doing. Each day as they would get their daily rations they decided to go a little hungry and save some. And when they had a box full of food, they would then send it to their friends and relatives that were in worse condition living on the war front. This act of giving from them was so incredible to me. They were not just giving out of their abundance. Instead, they were giving when they had nothing to give. I left that day with a new realization of the gift of giving.

(Mickey Sayles, Assistant Dean, England)



Mickey Sayles and Kristin Bergstrom were assistant deans in England.

from home, skiing in the Alps, Swiss Chocolate, real Italian pizza - the list is endless. If you ever have an hour or two, ask me about my year at "Bog" - I can show you pictures of friends I'll never forget and adventures I never dreamed of. (Roberto Ordóñez, Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen)



Jennifer Toomey with one of her students in Chuuk, Marshall Islands.

welcome back! How was Ebeye?" But before I could even say hi they were out of sight. I thought, well, thanks for caring.

Each year Southern sends out over sixty student missionaries, task force workers, and Adventist College Abroad students. For the next year they share their love for Christ in many different ways with people all over the world. They have life changing experiences and learn far more than they ever imagined.

You may be wondering what this has to do with you. Those who have just returned have many stories that are

first graders. One of my little girls looked at me and said, "Miss Jennifer, what about you?" I told her that I would go back to America when they finished kindergarten. Then she said "NO. You stay. You go first grade with us." I looked out at all my students and I realized how much I had grown to love them. I have so many special memories but that moment is one I will treasure forever. (Jennifer Toomey, Kindergarten teacher, Chuuk '93-'94)

Sharing God's kindness

During my term as a student

ACA: An alternative

Can you imagine being six time zones away from your family and friends, and yet feeling very much "at home?" I couldn't until I went to Austria as an ACA student. A culture, language and ideology so different from mine surrounded me. It was a lot to get used to, but now I miss the host family I was spending two weeks with in the foothills of the Alps. "Familie Eisentopf" had become part of my family, and I knew I'd never forget them. Of all the memorable moments in my year in Europe, this was one of the best.

Of course, that is not to say that there weren't many, many others - my first Christmas away

If you are interested in writing to student missionaries, task force workers, or Adventist Colleges Abroad students, please contact the CARE office for information and addresses.

Are you planning to write to the student missionaries?

Yes . . . 43%
No . . . 51%

Lifestyles

One Thing Students
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Lifestyles

Once again, a sign has students baffled

by Tony Barkley

With all the major renovations that have taken place over this past summer, it seems students may have missed one small addition to our campus. The new traffic sign at the south end of Thatcher's one hour parking lot, **NO PARKING, STOPPING, STANDING, ANY-TIME**, has students grumbling.

"I can understand the 'No Parking' part," said junior Alicia Goree. "What I don't understand, is the 'No Stopping, Standing' part! Do they want me to crawl or skip or what?"

"I don't think the sign should be there," said religion major Brian Yeager. "I don't see anything wrong with parking there if you are just running in for a few minutes."

"I used to stand on the curb of Thatcher one hour and wait for my boyfriend," said junior Marica Age. "Now, I stand there nervously waiting for campus safety to come and remove me."

Campus Safety Director Dale Tyrrell felt that there was a definite need for the sign. "There has been a total disregard for the rights of others. It is not right for someone to park where they are blocking someone else in," he said.

"I park there sometimes anyway...along with everyone else," commented junior Kristi Young, "people don't park there to be defiant, they park there because there is no other place to park."

"It's not hard to understand why we put up the sign," said Rick Thongs, who has been a Campus Safety officer since last year. "If someone parks there, they block in the first four spots. Unless you have a small car, you can't get out."

What should you expect if you are the one parked in violation? "If I see someone parked there, I usually just ask them to move," said Thongs, "I haven't had a problem with people not cooperating."

Senior Stephen Nyirady Jr. has his own solution to the parking problem. "If I had a big 4-wheel drive that I didn't mind trashing, I would 'rruummm' right over that sign."

MYSTERY DINER

China Coast:

Not so far away

When Chattanooga's newest restaurant China Coast had their grand opening a couple of weeks ago, I was there. When I arrived, the restaurant was full so we waited on the padded bench provided in the lobby area.

Hanging above our heads was a red dragon. The server explained that the dragon was 100% silk and was an exact replica of the kind the Chinese use in their New Years celebration.

Soon we were seated and ready to order. I got the veggie stir-fry. It was excellent—a must try. My date had the Buddha's Delight, a tofu specialty that vegetarians will love. The diners come with egg-rolls or spring rolls (a vegetarian egg-roll) and all you can eat soup and rice. The main course and



RESTAURANT CRITIC
(Five Spoons Available)

the sidedishes were delicious. For dessert, I had the "Great Wall of Chocolate" cake which is a chocolate lovers dream. My date had the "Double Happiness Cheesecake" which he said was the best he ever had.

China Coast is a great place to go for a date or just a relaxing meal. They also have a full service take-out section. China Coast is located next to Outback Steakhouse by the Hamilton Place Mall. My verdict: Don't miss it!

How often do you eat three balanced meals a day?

Always . . . 22% Sometimes . . . 30%
Rarely . . . 24% Never . . . 24%

Ten student behaviors can make any teacher boil

by Larry M. Ludewig, Kilgore College (TX)

Larry M. Ludewig created a survey of 76 student behaviors that disrupt the educational process and asked faculty to indicate the top 10 most offensive student behaviors.

The number in the parenthesis indicates how often that item was selected, followed by the percentage of faculty who selected that particular item.

I find it particularly irritating when students:

- Carry on personal conversations with others during lecture (84) 75%
- Cheat on examinations (53) 47%
- Miss class and ask "Did I miss anything important?" (41) 37%
- Place their heads on the desk or fall asleep during class lecture (40) 36%
- Are excessively tardy (39) 35%
- Fail to read assigned textbook or collateral material (39) 35%
- Are absent on exam days (36) 32%
- Do not bring required materials to class (33) 32%
- Are excessively absent (31) 28%
- Miss lecture and expect the teacher to provide them with a personal encore (31) 28%

Readers who are interested in the complete study may contact Lorry Ludewig at Kilgore College, 1100 Broadway, Kilgore, TX 75662

SC cancels classes September 21 for Community Service Day

by Alicia Goree

Southern College has cancelled all classes on September 21 for the first official Community Service Day.

At 8 a.m. on September 21 participants will congregate on Taylor Circle for a brief devotion and prayer with Collegedale SDA Church Pastor Ed Wright. Then, in most cases, they will devote the entire day to a project, and return to Southern in time for supper and a wrap-up assembly with Chaplain Ken Rogers.

The program kicked off September 1 at a motivational assembly with Elder Jose Rojas, the director of North American Division Youth. At this assembly, hundreds of people signed up to

volunteer at one of more than 30 Chattanooga-area facilities. The opportunities range from child care to lawn care.

"A wide variety of activities are being planned so that most everyone will have an opportunity to serve in an area of interest to them," said Windy Cockrell, the Student Association president.

Participation is not mandatory, of course, but is encouraged since classes were cancelled for that purpose. Cockrell, the initiator and coordinator of the event, hopes that "a maximum number of students and faculty will enjoy this day of serving others and making a difference."

Where did you go for your summer vacation?

Nowhere . . . 29%
Out of town . . . 15%
Out of state . . . 35%
Out of Country . . . 23%

Lifestyles

If you could have done anything this summer, what would it have been?

"I would have played golf all summer."

James Chaffin
FR Pre Med



"I would have taken classes all summer... and gotten straight A's."

Angela Shum
2nd Yr. FR



"Gone on a six day camping trip on horse back"

Cheryle Beardsky
SR Nursing



"Get married to Seth."

Luenda Corkum
SR Nursing



"Bunji jump off the Eiffel Tower."

Robert Quintana
SO Religion



"Get married to Luenda."

Seth Perkins
JR PE/Relg



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COMING EVENTS

Friday, September 9

- Vespers with Bob Bretsch.

Saturday, September 10

- Church services with Bob Bretsch.
- CARE lawn concert.
- Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in the church.
- SA Wheel of Fortune.

Sunday, September 11

- Pancake feed

Wednesday, September 14

- SA le petit déjeuner

Thursday, September 15

- Assembly, 11 a.m., with SA

Friday, September 16

- Vespers with Pete McLeod
- Sunset 7:47

Saturday, September 17

- Church services with Ed Wright.
- Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in the church
- The magic of Pete McLeod

September 18-24

- Week of spiritual emphasis with

Randall Roberts

Tuesday, September 20

- Assembly, 11 a.m., church

Wednesday, September 21

- Community service day, no classes

Thursday, September 22

- Assembly, 11 a.m., church

Friday, September 23

- Vespers with Randall Roberts
- SA/CARE Lord's supper
- Sunset 7:37

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Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 50, Issue 2

"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

September 23, 1994

2 for 1 sang, shared, ministered to students

by Lori Bixby

Mark Bond and Chris Lang, from 2 For 1, helped open the Sabbath hours of Southern College's Commitment Weekend.

Their concert was a powerful start to the weekend. "The songs they shared took the everyday stuff we already knew about God and put it into a new light," said David Melendez, a postgraduate theology student. "It was neat...like when they sang about Mary kissing her baby's face. She was really kissing the face of God!"

In a world searching for an ultimate answer, there's nothing that can change a life like the prompting of the Holy Spirit. And when the heart is searching, there is nothing more powerful than witnessing the strength of God through another person's life. "The songs touched me in a lot of different ways," expressed Freshman Nicole Booth. "They really hit home."

Teary eyes filled the gymnasium as Lang shared with us the tragic incident of a close friend of his being murdered this past

year. He identified with the reality of life. "You could feel the need of the students wanting and searching for the Lord," said Lang.

"It's amazing to see what the Lord is doing through the Holy Spirit in our ministry," said Lang. "You don't know if you have a tomorrow, Your decision for Christ needs to be today."

Bond and Lang originally started working on music together while attending Forest Lake Academy. "We basically did church services and worship in the local area," said Chris. Now they are traveling all over the U.S. sharing the special message of God's love with a number of schools and churches. After several years of being apart, they both ended back up in the Orlando area and started working together again.

"They've been traveling out-of-state since 1991. "We both attended Southern, so it was really fun to come back. The school seems to have grown spiritually," he said.

"I really felt the Holy Spirit



Several ladies scan the pages of the *JOKER* looking for new faces. Despite printing problems, students responded positively.

Photo by Beth Stewart

there Friday night. It was neat seeing students that were on fire for the Lord. It was like coming home—for both of us," said Lang.

God has really blessed their ministry. In 1991 they finished their first album *friend 2 FRIEND*. "It had always been a dream of

ours," said Chris. "And now it's in tangible form." In July of '92, they signed with Chapel Records and are now nationally distributed. "It was a real blessing from God," Chris believes. Their tapes and CD's can now be found at almost any Adventist Book Center.



Members of *One Voice* raised cheers at the CARE Lawn Concert with their rendition of "Got to Do Right."

Photo by Beth Stewart

Lawn concert uplifts spirits

by Leslie Brooks

It was one of those perfect late summer days when the breeze is just right and the sunlight dances on the leaves. One couple strung a hammock between two trees. The audience spread out on the hill beside the men's dorm, the blankets forming a huge patchwork quilt. Another Sabbath lawn concert had come and the students and community of Collegedale had come together to relax and enjoy a praise-filled afternoon.

"The lawn concert had a good variety of performers. I found it spiritually uplifting and the shaded seats were great," said a smiling Lady-Jean Ramsey. The variety included a ladies

trio-Pam Mashburn, April Watson, and Jeanette Villanueva-singing "Jesus will still be there."

Senior Darren Kennedy said, "I liked the girl's trio. They were really, really good." A great solo performance by Will Labrenz delighted the audience who responded with cheers.

The concert featured all local talent, mostly students, and lasted about an hour and a half. "The selections were good. There was a lot of nice variety," said Sherilyn Byers.

It has become a tradition here at Southern and hopefully will continue to be such in years to come. "It is a good opportunity for spiritual renewal," said Mark O'Fill.

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
News p. 3-7
Features p. 8-9

Sports p. 10
Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12

Cartoons p. 15
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

*SA and CARE sponsoring "The Lord's Supper" on Sept. 23. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym. Foot washing and communion will be included.

*SA Spirit Week begins Sept. 26. Pull out your SC sweatshirts and show off your school spirit.

*SA Talent Show will take place Oct. 1. The theme of the evening is "A night in the Big Apple."

*Students and staff from Daniels' Hall Departments are invited to Lost Creek on Sept. 24. Dr. Haluska will lead out in worship with a picnic following. Meet on the porch of Daniels at 9 a.m. Those interested in camping the night before, call Dr. Hanson at 2874.

*JOB OPPORTUNITY: Qualified students have an opportunity to work with Comsoft, headed by Dalton Athey. Comsoft is a software research company affiliated with IBM, AT&T, Bell Northern Research and Northern Telecom. Comsoft is located in the basement of McKee Library.

*Dr. Ekkens, from the Biology Department, created sets of ten tests for each chapter in his textbook to be loaded onto the *Internet* system. The first four chapters of tests have been loaded onto *Internet*, the rest are still coming. Students may use these tests for review. Students may also E-mail him potential test questions of their own for extra credit points.

*CONTEST: Poets are to submit one poem of 20 lines or less on any subject and written in any style. A \$500 grand prize among 48 other prizes will be offered from Arcadia Poetry Press in its new "Poetic Achievement Awards." Entries are also considered for publication in Arcadia's American Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of poetry. Send your work to Arcadia Poetry Press, Dept. K, 1101-A Sovereign Row, Oklahoma City, OK 73108.

*Professors Bradley Hyde and Rick Halterman of the Computer Science Department are on study leave while they earn their doctorates at UTC

*U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is sponsoring a program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. College juniors and seniors are offered the opportunity of doing hands-on research with the nation's top scientists at one of seven national research laboratories during the academic year. If interested, contact the Science and Engineering Research Semester by calling (202) 488-22426 or writing to them at 901 D Street, SW; Suite 201 A; Washington, DC 20024. Application deadline for spring semester 1995 is October 20, 1994. The deadline for the 1995 fall term is March 15, 1995.

*The Writing club is soliciting student work for its weekly poetry pamphlet *Euterpe*. For \$4.00, Writing Club members may receive 30 issues of *Euterpe*. *Legacy* (issued in Spring) will be \$1.00. Contact Helen Pyke, Steve Gensolin or Tonya Cochran for more information.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

God's Promises

Dissatisfaction with personal worth and appearance runs rampant in our society. Just take a look at advertising. What do Calvin Klein, Gap, Obsession, and Camel ads all promise buyers? Beauty, success, sensuality, acceptance, fun, and self-worth are just a few items that these ads suggest society will receive by being consumers. And people believe them!

Yeah, I can see it now. Joe Blow buys a bottle of Obsession and slides into the seat of a new Mitsubishi 3000GT. Suddenly, he's transformed into the likes of Keanu Reeves; cool, suave, and sexy. Women flock to him and suddenly his job, his relationships, his life are all 'cool.' Does it really happen? Not actually.

But people keep trying,

searching for the fulfillment of the promise. The promise that somewhere out there is a product that will make them beautiful, sexy, intelligent, successful, etc. It will give them a second, better life. This fantasy is called consumerism and the tragedy is that, whether it works or not, people are out there buying, buying, buying vainly searching for that 'better' existence.

The real question is whether Christians are buying into this theory or not. Are they out there searching this world for a better life, scrambling around grasping at fantasies like everyone else? If so, they have forgotten the heart of Christianity.

God promises marvelous things: life after death, streets of gold, and eternal bliss spent with him, and that no matter how bad this world gets, he has a better life for us just ahead. With that kind of promise, the frivolity of consumerism seems pointless. That's because it is.

The message of consumerism is that a person can attain a better life, one like that depicted in advertisements, through consumption. Christians, however, know the truth. That there is no better life in this world, only in the next. Also, that it cannot be reached through consumption of worldly items, but only through consumption of God.

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters in AccentBoxes around campus or under the office door, or mail them to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN, 37315. Or call us at (615) 238-2721.

News

More women dig the earth

by Rich Wilkens

The women of grounds have rolled up their sleeves and are getting down and dirty with their fellow men workers in an effort to beautify our campus.

Currently, thirty percent of Southern College grounds workers are women. This is a big increase from the previous years, according to Mark Antone, director of Grounds. Antone has been pleased with the quality of work performed by these rugged yet feminine women.

The response around campus seems to be positive among both male and female students. Freshman Engineering major Katie Martin who works on grounds said, "We enjoy working outside, even though we've gotten some weird looks."



Senior Leslie Brooks and Junior Jonathan Borne get in touch with the soil and slave away in the scorching sun.

Sophomore Jeff Poulso, another grounds worker added, "I think it's cool. These girls are tough and are doing a better job than some of the guys."

The girls are getting the job done, and reminding everyone to never underestimate the power of a woman.



Villagers vent parking woes

by Alyssa McCurdy and Nola Bidwell

Bright and early one morning we find ourselves without a space! What are we talking about, you might wonder? Well, we're talking about SPACE! Driving from the opposite ends of the tri-state, we meet at Summerour Hall—the parking lot that is. Looking down to the end of the lot, Nola noticed cars parked on the grass, while Alyssa noticed that all the license plates were out of state. Where should we park? Faculty parking, Dorm parking, The Dump, Brock Hall, or maybe Dr. Sahly's space? True, we could leave an hour earlier from our

homes to find a parking space, but do dorm students have to leave an hour earlier to find a parking space? No, because they take ours.

How long does it take to walk from the dorms to even as far as Brock? Maybe...live minutes....no we'll give you ten!! Nola drives a distance of 15 minutes to school each and every day, while Alyssa drives ten minutes to school. And...that's not including time for finding a parking space at Summerour Hall. We're not mad, just furious! We have a plan....next time you find your dorm space taken by a village student, it might just be us!

CAMPUS QUOTES

"I have a photogenic mind, I just haven't had it developed yet."

—Dr. Nyirady during a discussion in Biology class about people with photographic memories.

"King bald eagle here has got jury duty...I guess that's the price of fame."

—Dean Magers on why Dean Negron won't be in his office this week.

"People sometimes ask me if I'm bothered by my wife working...The only thing that bothers me about it is that she might stop."

—Professor Leatherman during a discussion in Hebrew class about women in the workforce..

"You should always write what I meant, not what I said."

—Dr. Nyirady to his Biology class after making a mistake on the board.

"I've been able to chew everything I bit off of the educational cookie, but I'm afraid I'm gonna choke when I try to swallow."

—Junior Alicia Goree in reference to her academic load this year.

"I'm getting so tired of waiting that I'm gonna ask myself."

—Junior Marca Age of her pending engagement to long-time boyfriend Matt Wilson.

Nursing, Education Departments making changes

by Andrea Pangman

The Nursing and Education Departments have been making changes. Both are adding to their curriculums to improve the programs. The Nursing Department has started integrating their Pediatrics course into the Medsurg classes. This gives greater flexibility with the clinical assignments. Starting next year, second year AS Nursing students will be divided into two groups taking Medsurg, OB and Mental Health alternately throughout the year. Conducting both courses all year enables the instructors to teach in their areas of expertise.

Two new courses are also being added. 13 students are now enrolled in a Parish Nursing course for BS majors on the Orlando Campus. Churches are wanting to employ nurses to work with the church family in meeting their health needs. The Nursing Department hopes to integrate this course as an elective next summer.

This spring a general education class on Women's Health issues will be started for all non-nursing majors. Katie Lamb said this course deals with three major areas: physiological, psycho-social and spiritual issues, which will benefit all careers that work with women.

See Changes, p. 4

News

SA spins the wheel



Sophomore Rey Descalzo and Senior Doug Spinella honored Freshman Sharlene Chin with a bag of beauty products.

Changes, from p. 3

The Education Department has been phasing in state-required changes in the elementary and secondary education programs over the past four years. There are now three programs available: Psychology BA, Social Science BS, Social and Natural Science BA, all for teacher licensure. Three classes have been added which are required by all programs, and student teaching has been extended to one semester. The

Secondary Education program has ten different departments working with them for teacher licensure.

The teachers are enthusiastic about the improved quality of the programs. Betty Long, Director of Teacher Education and Accreditation for Tennessee, said she wanted to use their program as an example for other institutions. Enrollment has not only increased, George Babcock said, but the program is "attracting a higher caliber of students."

New art majors draw students to Southern

by Christina Hogan

A student at Walla Walla heard about it and is coming back to Southern. A nursing student heard about it and is switching majors. The revived fine arts degree and its new computer graphics degree have lots of people coming to Southern.

The Art Department boasts 27 majors this year, 17 women and 10 men. "I would have been happy with a dozen to fifteen majors," said Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, Vice-President of Academic Administration. "This is very, very good for the first year."

Southern first offered an art degree in 1970, but the Art Department suffered in the early '80s when enrollment dropped, and teachers left. Bob Garren, chair of the Art Department, was the only remaining art professor. In 1988, the art major was dropped, but a minor was still offered.

Read
the
Accent

Sophomore Jamie Rochester was involved in starting a petition last year to re-establish the art major. "The show of student support is what decided it, I believe," said Rochester.

The computer graphics degree trains students to be able to get a job right after college.

Nursing to benefit from grant

by Kelli Halvorsen

The Community Foundation of Greater Chattanooga, Inc. awarded Southern's Nursing Department a \$10,000 grant to help with funding for a child health program being implemented this year. Jack McClarty helped significantly to secure the grant.

"The program will improve practical experience of Southern Nursing students, as well as catch medical conditions early to prevent development of chronic problems," said Peter Cooper, the executive director for the Community Foundation. Cooper said the project showed sufficient proof of effectiveness and would help the community in a needed way.

The BS level community health majors will help in live local elementary schools, doing

by Bonnie McConnell and Tony Barkley

The audience held their breath as the giant wheel clicked around...200...500...1000...**BANKRUPT!** A collective moan filled the gymnasium. The next contestant stepped up to take a turn at the wheel of fortune.

The gymnasium-turned-Hollywood studio, was the sight of our SA's version of the game show *Wheel of Fortune* hosted by Rey 'Pat Sajak' Descalzo and Tina 'Vanna White' Westerbeck. Special appearances were made by Doug 'Hollywood Mogul' Spinella and the SA's (yet-to-be-named) black panther. Students who had been randomly chosen to participate, spun the wheel, chose letters, bought vowels and with a bit of help from the audience solved the puzzle.

The program consisted of three rounds of new contestants trying to solve puzzles ranging from 'Garden of Prayer' to 'Southern College Student Association'. The winner of each round stayed to compete in the final bonus round. Prizes for players ranged from \$10-\$50.

"Computer graphic design is an area in great demand now," said Garren. The fine arts degree prepares students to go on to graduate work in art.

Garren expects the interest to grow. "At one time we had 50 majors. I can see that day coming again."

certain screenings required by the state, as well as some dental and immunization checks (for referred only).

"Our ultimate goal is to get a mobile unit equipped to drive from one site to another, letting us service four sites per week," said Katie Lamb, Chairman of the Department of Nursing. The mobile unit project is expected to cost \$41,500.

In addition to schools, Nursing students also go to more than 25 different mental health agencies, hospitals, and daycare centers in the area. "The students even go to Toys 'R Us," said Lamb. Approximately 160 students are involved in going through the games, books, and toys at the toy store and determining which are appropriate for a child of a certain level of development.

Despite hours of careful preparation, problems with the sound system left the audience to lip read much of the on stage dialogue.

"It was obvious the SA really put a lot of time and effort into the show," said Rick Johns. "I felt bad about the audio trouble though."

"When the microphone started screaming with feedback, I thought 'OH, NO'" said Social Vice Heather Aasheim. "But when Doug Spinella came out pretending he was making that horrible noise with his voice...that made the show."

Doug Spinella, the 'director' of the program, provided comic relief during the many breaks caused by technical difficulties. "He (Doug) was the best part of the show," said Junior Avery McDougle.

Despite its glitches, students were generally satisfied with the program. "To be totally honest, I didn't have any real problems with it," said Freshman Will Johns. "I think the SA is doing their best and I appreciate what they try to do."

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News

Randall Roberts hosts Week of Prayer

by Jessica Leet

"I'll warn you right up front, this will be a very strange sermon," said Week of Prayer host speaker Pastor Randall Roberts. "Do you ever read a story from the Bible that leaves you scratching your head saying, 'What is this supposed to MEAN?'" Pastor Roberts series of meetings entitled "Truth: Stranger than Fiction," will attempt to answer that question in the light of Biblical truth.

Sunday night's sermon entitled "Going to work at Quitten Time," had students pondering the Gospel principle, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first."

"If I could rewrite the story," said Roberts "The first would be first and the last would be last. It just makes more sense that way." Roberts then proceeded in clear and descriptive language to illustrate what that contradictory statement of Jesus really means.

"He made me realize how

some Christians look at Christianity," said Freshman Mark Weigley. "Like it's just a routine and not from the heart."

Roberts is the assistant professor of religion at Loma Linda University. He is also the Pastor of the Crestline SDA Church, in Crestline, CA. His series of meetings are being held every evening at 7 p.m., in the Collegedale SDA Church.

Roberts schedule for the week includes sermons on "Sex and violence: Biblically speaking," "It takes a thief," and "The grave robber." Friday evening in the gymnasium, Roberts will hold a special candle light Communion service which everyone is encouraged to attend.

Week of prayer officially ends on Sabbath morning. Randy Roberts will have his last talk at 9 a.m. for first church service, at the Collegedale SDA Church, concluding a week of spiritual growth and inspiration.



Randall Roberts is the guest speaker during the Week of Spiritual Emphasis, September 18 - 24.

(Photo by Rich Hovatt)

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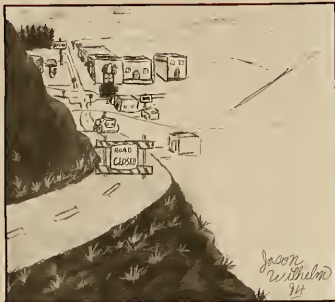


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News



Southern biology student studies cancer at Harvard

by Monica Murrell

Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to help stop a killer? This summer, Senior Robyn Castleberg had the opportunity to do just that. For six weeks, Castleberg worked as a research assistant in the molecular neuro-oncology lab of Harvard University Medical School on a project aimed at helping to find a cure for cancer.

Under the direction of neurologist Dr. John Henson, a graduate of SC, Castleberg tested brain tumors for the presence of the protein bcl-2, which stops cancer cells from dying, and the protein p53 which promotes the death of the cell.

"My job was to cut paper-thin sections of the astrocytoma

(cancerous brain cell) tissue, put them on microscope slides, dye them and perform immunohistochemistry (a method of detecting the proteins)," said Castleberg. Her research was a success. A paper containing all the results is now being submitted to Cancer Research.

"My experience this summer gave me new insight into research. It was different because I was not performing experiments for a grade and, unlike Biology class, I was not simply repeating someone else's experiments," said Castleberg. "I am truly thankful for this opportunity and hope that future science majors at SC will be able to experience research in as exciting a way as I did."

Gulley switches to psychology

by Allison Titus

Dr. Leona Gulley, Ph.D., made the Education and Psychology Department her home this fall after 16 years of working as a professional in the Nursing Department. The change in departments was because Dr. Gulley's doctoral degree is in counseling and psychology rather than nursing.

Dr. Gulley stated that, so far, the switch in departments "has been a challenge." She now teaches three Psychology classes, including Developmental Psychology, Psychological Testing, and Group Process, as well as heading a practicum.

Students needing to get in touch with Dr. Gulley can reach

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Construction is chaos

by Marca Age

Coming off the exit after a ten-hour trip was a relief and I sighed with contentment. As I came to the stop sign at the end of the exit ramp, my hands tightened their grip and I hovered over the steering wheel. Traffic on either side of me was piled tight. Looking out over the chaos that surrounded me, I was confused. Steam rollers and construction workers lined all sides of the road, blocking my view of the moving traffic.

I slowly began to pull forward, making my way across the refuse. Just when I thought it safe to relax, my car was jolted forward by some unknown force. I was hit.

The construction at Four Corners and Ooltewah was more than an inconvenience, especially when no one was directing traffic. (Which had been the problem when I had my encounter). Many village students complained about being late to class because of a twenty minute wait at the four-way stop.

"I had to leave at 7 a.m. to get to an 8 o'clock class when normally it would only take me

twenty minutes," said Sophomore Bianca Andersen.

The traffic was backed up as far as the fire station and it was unavoidable. The newly widened road is supposed to help with McKee trucking traffic. But during the construction it was nothing but confusing.

"It's more than high time they tried changing things down there, but eight lanes isn't gonna do it," said Brennan Kirstein, Assistant Chaplain. "Lights are a necessity."

Eventually, lights will have to be put in. For now though, traffic remains congested and confusing. Some students have come up with solutions.

"We need an underground subway from Collegedale to Taco Bell," said Junior Tim Morrison.

A subway doesn't look like it's in the city's plans, but we can always resort to Steve Nyirady's solution. "If I had a four-wheel drive that I didn't mind trashing, I'd just rrrruuummm trashing over those construction workers."

*Nyirady's quote adjusted for convenience



Dan Quayle endorsed candidates Zach Wamp and Bill Frist at a rally in Chattanooga last week.

Quayle visits Chattanooga

by Stacy Spaulding Delay

Has Dan Quayle already started his campaign for '96? It was hard to tell recently as the former vice president visited Chattanooga to endorse GOP Congressional candidate Zach Wamp and U.S. Senate Candidate Bill Frist.

Quayle "stood firm" on his position in the family values debate at the rally sponsored by the National Association of Christian Athletes. "When it comes to our family, when it comes to value," said Quayle. "We will never retreat." Quayle suggested additional tax benefits for married couples and couples with children as a way "govern-

ment could encourage family values."

So what does President Clinton do during a mid-term election? You won't be seeing him in Chattanooga. The President's just not getting many requests for endorsements, reports the Sept. 12 issue of *Time*. "Why be cute about it? Of course he's a liability," says Kathy Karpan, Democratic candidate for governor in Wyoming.

Georgia Representative Don Johnson, when asked if he would invite the President or Vice President to campaign says, "Only if they are coming down to endorse my opponent."



World News

Abortion options weighed again

by Larisa Myers

While national councils wrangle about implications, and activists murder doctors in cold blood, the reality of the abortion issue here in Chattanooga is not quite so volatile.

Planned Parenthood of Chattanooga and AAA Women's Services have essentially the same mission statements—giving women options—with one crucial difference...the stand on abortion. Planned Parenthood offers abortion as an option to un-planned pregnancy. AAA offers options to abortion.

"We never encourage any one decision," said Susan Vaseleniuck, the education outreach coordinator for Planned Parenthood. To a woman who comes in for advice concerning an unplanned pregnancy, she said the center provides "all options available and discusses the best options for the individual...We at Planned Parenthood really believe that we are not pro-abortion. We think everyone has the right to choose what is best." The center not only deals with unplanned pregnancy but all aspects of women's and men's family planning concerns and health care in general.

"The AAA counseling service's

she has only been with Planned Parenthood for a month, she has not experienced any badgering or threats.

According to Keener, the spotlight has shone on the fringe pro-life groups and most anti-abortionists in Chattanooga do not support violent means of protest. She said that there is a lot of local concern especially with the possibility of the health care plan that would fund abortions, but the response of most is more passive than not. Many are writing their congressional representatives and keeping informed of the issues, thus the support of anti-abortion measures has certainly not died.

While not as monumental an issue now, Vaseleniuck conceded that abortion activism has been "extremely scary to those [pro-choicers] in the past." She feels that the Chattanooga area is rather conservative in terms of pro-choice. "The people are there, but they're not very vocal. They're concerned about voicing their opinion."

It is true that Chattanooga is experiencing a perhaps welcome lull in its abortion controversy since the closing of the Chattanooga Women's Clinic in April of last year. Since the opening of the clinic in 1975, conflicts flared

"Eighty to ninety percent of women choose abortion because they don't feel like they have any other choice," said Linda Keener.

mission is to help women realize there are alternatives to abortion," said its director Linda Keener. "Eighty to ninety percent of women choose abortion because they don't feel like they have any other choice." AAA provides women with food, housing, and baby provisions if they cannot provide for themselves. "In a civilized society, there has to be other choices besides death," Keener said.

Both Vaseleniuck and Keener feel that the issue in Chattanooga, while prominent, is not as hot a topic as it has been in the past or is in other parts of the country. Keener said that the pro-life movement here is basically grass-roots with no leaders or organizational structure. And Vaseleniuck said that, although

intermittently. Law suits against the clinic and by the clinic, protesters, rallies, and an eccentric by the name of Dan Martino kept the abortion issue in the limelight. The clinic was bought in 1993 by the ProLife Majority Coalition of Chattanooga after the Women's Clinic went into bankruptcy.

What both sides definitely agree on is the necessity of education. And both AAA and Planned Parenthood are involved with schools, churches, and other organizations in making sure that education takes place. Vaseleniuck said, "We are concerned with the health and well-being of men and women, family and community." The only question seems to be the definition of "concerned."



What should Adventists position be on abortion?

Always right 0%
Always wrong 20%
Depends on situation 80%

News in a nutshell

Haiti

After months of threats (or promises, depending on how you look at it), President Clinton stated in a news conference last Thursday that if the current leaders of Haiti did not step down, the United States would commence with an invasion. The President accepted former president Jimmy Carter's offer to make a last attempt at reconciliation, and as a result Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and the military chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, have agreed to resign by Oct. 15. U.S. troops are being transferred to Haiti in order to maintain peace and order in the country.

Russia

To top of the devastating effects of Russia's economic situation on agriculture, chilly temperatures and too much rain may result in one of the worst harvest seasons farmers of the area have known in 30 years. The blame is about equally balanced between the weather and the instability caused by stulting from a collective farm to a free market system.

Bosnia

The ethnic cleansing continues in Bosnia as another fight burst out in Sarajevo last Sunday. The U.N. commander of the United Nations forces in Bosnia warned forces on both sides to stop fighting or else (that is, U.N.

air strikes), as the 20-kilometer exclusion zone around Sarajevo was violated by the outbreak.

Fishing

Congressional fishing committees may not be doing their job in preserving fish species. Overfishing may have been allowed in some areas, thus resulting in a decline in the fishing industry (not to mention the adverse effects on the environment.) The result? Yes, perhaps yet another major fight in Congress.

O.J. Simpson

Pre-trial hearings this week will determine whether or not investigative procedures at the crime scene were illegal or not. If Simpson's lawyers can convince the judge of unlawful search and seizure, it would greatly decrease the effectiveness of the defense's case, which is based primarily on forensic evidence as there are no murder weapons or witnesses to be found.

Atlantic City

Heather Whitestone of Alabama became the first woman with a major disability to win the title of Miss America. Whitestone danced to the strains of "Via Dolorosa" for her talent, and is going to travel around the U.S. promoting her platform "anything is possible."

Features



Dr. David Ekkens,
Columnist

Not in the dark in America

For four years, my family and I lived and worked in Nigeria on the west coast of Africa. As Americans living in Africa, we had to adapt to many conditions and customs of another culture. One of the most annoying things that we had to do was get used to the lack of dependable electricity.

In Nigeria, electricity is generated by hydroelectric generators and distributed by an organization called NEPA. Evidently, that stood for Nigerian Electric Power Authority. But since the service was very poor, we jokingly referred to it as "Never Expect Power Anytime." If we were in class when it went off, the students would often call out loudly, "NEPA, NEPA!"

The power could go off anytime of the night or day with no apparent cause. And when it went off, it might be off for five seconds or three days. I kept track for one month and it was off on the average about one time per day.

It was very disconcerting to try to plan microscope labs for my biology class. Just as we would get started, the lights would go off. When that happened, you might see all the students carry their scopes over to the window in the hopes of getting enough light in from outside to see their slides. When the lights went off in the evening and we were in a meeting like prayer meeting, you would see several flashlights come on throughout the group. At home we kept candles handy to use when darkness would fall.

One of the Africans said, "When I go to the US, if I'm invited to a candlelight party, I'm going to go all around and blow out the candles." Somehow, candlelight dinners had lost their romantic appeal.

As I said, we had to make many changes in habits as well as changes in physical things. Like our range. We bought a kitchen range that had two electric burners and two gas burners. When bottled gas was hard to get, we used electricity.

When NEPA failed, we used gas. We just hoped the electrons didn't stop flowing the same day we ran out of bottled gas. Sharon would go running to the neighbors (who had a gas oven) when her bread was just starting to bake and NEPA had scored again. Of course, we never knew how long it would be off. And just as often as not, as soon as she'd get the bread baking in the neighbor's gas oven, the electricity would come on again.

Eventually, the college where I taught bought a generator that was large enough to power the whole campus (including faculty homes). It automatically started as soon as the power went off. That, of course, was no help to a computer that loses data when power is cut unexpectedly. But, since we had no computers at the college, that was no problem. I did end the dashing to the neighbors with half-baked bread.

"We depend on electricity and when it's off, we can hardly function."

Here in Tennessee, we don't have to depend on NEPA—we have TVA and electric Power Board. But I sometimes wonder if I haven't accidentally taken a wrong turn some place and ended back under the benevolent rule of NEPA. Most likely, if I were to keep records for a month, I would find that most days we have no problems with electricity. Maybe it just seems like it goes off too often (like the morning the generator burned and the power went off and on fifteen times in a couple of hours). We are spoiled, us Americans.

Americans already use more than their share of electricity. We depend on electricity and when it's off, we can hardly function. (Once, when I was visiting my mother, her electricity went off Friday evening. She stayed up far past her usual bedtime, calling the power company every half hour to see when it was coming back on. When it came on a couple of hours later, she went to bed.) I shouldn't complain if it goes off once in a while. Actually, things like that just remind me of my blessings; living in this country where electricity works (most of the time), telephones can be used to talk on (without screaming), and most roads are paved (and don't have pot holes big enough to swallow a NEPA truck).

focus on



by Avery McDougall

To every person there is a side we never really get to see. Each day we see people on the promenade, in the classroom, or on the ball-field, but we never take the time to get to know them.

Dr. Wohlers is a prime example of someone few students really get to know. I first realized this was true during the summer of '93. I went water-skiing with Wohlers, knowing very well that I couldn't ski. First, he showed me a few skiing techniques of his own. Imagine, Wohlers in swimming trunks, skiing! Well, it was my turn next. He carefully helped me into the water and I said, "I'm a chicken. I can't do this." Wohlers prodded me on, "Yes you can. Legs up. Arms straight. You can do it."

Dr. Wohlers came to this campus as a history teacher in 1973 and became Dean of Students in January, 1988. Wohlers said, "I do not deny my serious side, but I always try my best to see the lighter side of life."

"I really think Dr. Wohlers fills a tough job quite well," said Freshman Jennifer Attaway. "I don't think students realize the agonizing about discipline that goes along with his job."

Wohlers said, "Although I have been the Dean of Students for six years, my heart is with teaching. I am more a teacher than an administrator." He received a history degree from Walla Walla College, a master's in history at Andrew's University and then went on to receive his doctorate at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

People who have taken the chance to meet Dr. Wohlers know that there's more to him than meets the eye. "Dr. Wohlers is an interesting guy. I've played sports with him and been over to his house a couple of times," said graduate Gari Cruze. "I think he's a lot more laid back than most students think he is. The perception of him being uptight is just not true."

Having worked closely with Dr. Wohlers on the Joker production, Senior Anqi Ascher got to know him pretty well. "Dr. Wohlers is a listener, a great facilitator of thoughts. He helps you out if there's a need. Just ask him," she said.

Dr. Wohlers possesses a talent we, as students, do not get to see on a daily basis. He is a great cook, famous for his cookies and pizza. Senior Bill Zeisner said, "He can make a mean pizza, one of the best I've eaten."

He's also into fitness. Rita Wohlers said, "My husband loves to run. He runs 20 miles a week." Watch out Forrest Gump, here comes running man Wohlers!

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Photo Feature



Photo by Rob Howell

Senior Angi Ascher cuddled up to the still-unnamed panther mascot.



Photo by Rob Howell

Freshman Mark Turk was one of several firemen dispatched to Thatcher Hall during a recent sprinkler system crisis.



Photo by Rob Howell

Senior Craig Davis took a hard swing during a recent softball game.



Photo by Rob Howell

Junior Randy Smith is engrossed in the '94-'95 JOKER (or is he hiding from the camera?).



Sports

Henline in the Sports Spotlight

by Jeremy Abbott

The *Sports Spotlight* is shining on John Henline. Through his athletic ability, he has proven to be an outstanding sportsperson.

John Henline, 23, comes from Virginia. He is a senior physical education major, and has been at Southern for five years.

Co-captaining a softball team, John is excelling even though the team is not. He is averaging three home-runs per game. Brain Lowman, junior pre-occupational therapy major, comments on John Henline, "He is a huge guy that can just crush the ball out of the park!"

Besides softball, John enjoys football, basketball, and



gymnastics. John has been on Gym-Masters for five years, and he is one of three guys captains. "John is an asset to the Gym-Masters. He puts more effort into it than anybody else," said Sophomore Robert Kelch.

John was asked "What helped you the most to excel in sports?" He responded with one word, "perseverance."

Coach Steve Jaacks said with a chuckle, "John Henline is well-rounded athlete maintaining his abilities, even at the ripe-old age of 28."

Note: The softball season will come to an end on Saturday, September 24. Both men's and women's leagues participate in the all-night tournament to decide the champion. The tournament starts late Saturday night, and goes until the last team is eliminated.

Football roster and schedule

#1—Cloud of Dust; Owner: Ben Kepler #2—Condottieri; Owner: John Caskey #3—Capital Gains; Owner: Brent Goadge #4—Landry 5hotguns; Owner: David Bryan #5—Powerhouse '94; Owner: Keith Boyce #6—Hardliners; Owner: Stan Hobbs #7—Prime Time; Owner: Eric Johnson #8—Titans of Turf; Owner: Matt Wilson #9—New Dealers; Owner: Alex Bryan #10—Americans Held Hostage; Owner: David Denton.

Week 1: 10v9; 8v7; 1v2; 5v3; 6v4
Week 2: 7v10; 9v6; 1v5; 4v2; 3v8
Week 3: 8v9; 7v6; 2v3; 4v5; 10v1
Week 4: 5v10; 8v1; 4v9; 7v2; 6v3
Week 5: 9v10; 6v8; 2v1; 3v4; 5v7
Week 6: 10v6; 7v8; 1v4; 3v5; 2v9
Week 7: 4v10; 8v2; 1v9; 7v3; 5v6
Week 8: 10v7; 9v8; 5v1; 3v2; 4v6
Week 9: 8v10; 6v9; 1v3; 2v4; 7v5
Week 10: 6v10; 9v7; 4v1; 5v2; 8v3
Week 11: 3v10; 4v8; 5v9; 1v7; 2v6
Week 12: 10v2; 8v5; 9v3; 7v4; 1v6
Week 13: 10v8; 6v7; 3v1; 5v4; 9v2
Week 14: 7v9; 8v6; 2v5; 4v3; 1v10

Division A: 1-5
Division B: 6-10

Week 15: Playoffs
Week 16: Championship

Students teach local Gym-Kids

by Allison Titus

Over forty children ranging in ages from five to twelve years old, gathered in the Iles P.E. Center, September 14, for the first Gym-Kids gymnastics class.

Coach Steve Jaacks, assisted this year by Freshman Charisa Bauer, holds the class on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for the community children. The children receive instruction in beginner, intermediate, and advanced level gymnastics from several members of the GymMasters.

Each practice the children go through an exercise program to limber up their bodies. After the "warm-up," various GymMasters members divide the children

into groups, first by age and then by skill level. The class focuses mainly on ground tumbling skills.

Bauer said, "Our goal is basically to help the students advance in their tumbling skills." She also stated that, "The majority of the students are under eight years old...a good age for learning new skills."

The Gym-Kids program first began about ten years ago and has been doing well since. The class runs in sessions, the first running from September to November, with openings still available, but registration is required. People interested in the classes can contact Charisa Bauer at 238-2381 or Coach Jaacks at 238-2850.

Should more faculty be involved in intramural sports?

Yes 15 %
No 13 %
Don't know 42 %

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Religion

Koinonia revives student fellowship

by Jeane Hernandez

Koinonia is a student led church and Sabbath School. It began second semester of last year with a group of students who felt the need for a different type of church service than the Collegedale Church offered. It continues this year under the direction of Campus Ministries.

"Koinonia" is a Greek word meaning fellowship, participation, communion. Each of those things is experienced by each person that comes to Koinonia," said Junior Tom Goddard.

The worship service begins with praise songs and includes prayer time with small groups of no more than two or three.

Students then divide for Sabbath School classes. A variety of topics are offered in different Sabbath School classes, three of which remain consistent every week. The rest of the program may vary according to what the worship team leaders decide, but it always includes a time for title and offering which are given to the Collegedale Church.

"The strength of Koinonia's organization is that the responsibility is spread between a core group which includes three worship team leaders. Each team has six to eight members with clearly identified responsibilities," said Rodney Payne II.

Campus Ministries director. The twenty-five to thirty students and faculty are dedicated to the leadership and planning of Koinonia."

The worship teams are not the ones who lead out on Sabbath. They find different students every week who have a desire to be involved. "You can come to Koinonia on any given week and see different people leading song service, because it's not about one group of people leading," said Tom Goddard. "It's about a church family of believers experiencing Jesus together."

Goddard continued to say that those who attend Koinonia, experience sharing the word of God with each other through testimony, scripture and fellowship. "Koinonia is something everyone should get a taste of," said Sophomore Karah Hardinge, a worship team leader. "Some people feel they make friends just praying together."

Is Koinonia for everyone? "No, because God reaches people in different ways," said Payne. "The Collegedale Church provides excellent opportunities for ministry while some may get nothing out of Koinonia."

Three things Payne would like to see happen with Koinonia this year are, "consistent pro-



Senior Carrie Young and Junior Brian Yeager acted out the skit "Be Real" during Sabbath School, September 10.

gramming throughout the year. Even though our focus is not on growth, I would also like to see as many people involved as want to participate. Regardless of growth, we want to maintain a smaller, friendly, family-worship atmosphere."

"I received a blessing out of Koinonia," said Senior Tawnya Cox. "My favorite part was the song service, because they sang songs that uplifted me. It made my Sabbath."

One of the main objectives of Koinonia is to involve as much student participation as possible," said Payne.

Koinonia meets at Pierson chapel in the Religion building at 10:15. Dr. Blanco, religion professor said, "Fantastic, wouldn't you say? I think it's great anytime students can benefit from something like that that's approved by the chaplain and works together with the Collegedale Church."

Hardinge said, "Koinonia is addictive. Everyone should go at least once. It brings people together as a church family."

Dr. Blanco added, "Didn't you go?" That says it all. You have to go to experience "fellowship."

Thought for the day:

Dr. Ron Springett

by Dr. Ron Springett
...and whoever gives to one of these little ones even a cup of cold water because he is a disciple, truly, I say to you, he shall not lose his reward."

Many times, as Jesus walked the hot dusty roads of Galilee, he must have stopped at the door of some simple stone house, rested by a village well or a spring, and asked for a drink of water, just as we might do on a cross country hike in the summer. And some mother turned at his words and set down her child for a moment to bring the cup and the water pot to the thirsty traveler. Or, some man, hailed at his plow across the field, pointed to the goat skin bottle under the bush by the gate and told the stranger to help himself. No one would deny it. For even in the hot and arid

land of Palestine there were bubbling fountains, pouring rivers, shining lakes and plentiful cups. Bread was more doubtful, however. But few ever even thought of adding to the prayer of Jesus-Give us this day our daily water.

So Jesus chose a cup of cold water as His emblem of small service. By this, He wanted to say that not the slightest deed that is meant for good goes unnoticed or is of no account. The smallest kindness to the humblest creature belongs to and is an integral part of the great economy which we will call Providence. For, it is right then and there, that the laws of moral cause and effect begin to act, so that some way or another, a full recompense for that small deed is ensured.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that two thirds of all that

Does God always keep His promises?

Always 96%
Seldom 3%
Occasionally 1%
Never 0%

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makes it "beautiful to be alive", consists of "cups of cold water." Only a cup of cold water? True. But one must remember when handling it, that the cup is one thing and the water quite another. Whether the cup be a tin dipper or a golden goblet does not matter if we are really thirsty and the water is good. The "cup"

we speak of is not the shining deed of service, the meritorious act, or the publicly recognized achievement. It need be no deed at all. More often it is only a word, a tone of voice, a smile, a twinkle in the eye, or a silent nod of understanding. This is the cup. But if this is the cup, what is the water?



Foreign Affairs



Jim and Mary Lou Segar pose in awe at the St. Savior Cathedral in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Photo by Rich Menden

Segar experienced Russian culture first-hand

by Abiyi Abebe

Professor Jim Segar spoke at the faculty luncheon on Wednesday, September 14. He talked about his trip to Russia during which he taught accounting to the Russians. Segar was asked by the Euro/Asla Division to participate in this program for five weeks.

Segar said, "In a class of 14 students, I asked 'How many of you have seen a personal check before?' Only two raised their hands." His main goal was to train financial officers to follow appropriate accounting procedures. However, it was difficult because while he was there, he witnessed the drop of the Ruble and the every day rise of prices. "For example, public transporta-

tion was one and a half cents back in November 1993. When I was there in June 1994, it was 7 cents," he said.

Segar not only taught accounting during his trip to Russia, he also taught Christianity. When he and his wife went to St. Petersburg as tourists, they met a family of three: grandmother, daughter and granddaughter. "The grandmother asked me and my wife to tell her about Christianity. After we finished sharing Christ with her, she said she wanted to learn how to speak English so she could read the Bible," said Segar. "I told her that there was already a Bible in the Russian language. She was so happy she cried for joy."

Prayer's power is awesome and underestimated

by Tami Burch

My Grandmother used to say, "Tami, when someone's name enters your mind, it's because they need you to pray for them right then." Only recently have I learned how true this statement is.

On September 22, 1993 at 8:00 p.m., a small group at Southern knelt in earnest prayer for their friend Carrie Young who was a Student Missionary in Russia. Her sister, Junior Kristi Young, was there. She said, "Each person prayed a sincere prayer for Carrie's protection." Senior Ron Lizardo said, "I felt impressed that it was time to claim the power of Jesus to take care of Carrie." So they prayed.

On the other side of the world, in Moscow, Russia, Carrie Young and her roommate were just coming home from work. They walked in, locked the door,

then locked the deadbolt. Which means no one could come in. You could only go out. After locking the door, they retired to their bedrooms to write letters. They finished around 2:00 am, double checked the doors and headed for bed. Normally, Carrie would check her balcony, but that night she was too tired.

While lying in bed, she heard noises from the balcony that frightened her. She made herself believe it was just a rat, and rolled back over. The noise came again, this time much louder. Carrie knew it wasn't a rat and became extremely scared. She knew if she didn't check it out she wouldn't sleep the whole night. As she was about to get up a clear distinct thought struck her, "No, Carrie, trust God and go to sleep!" Carrie trusted God and fell into a peaceful sleep.

Around 4 a.m., the phone

rang. It was Steve Nyirady Jr., calling to see if she was all right and to share with her that a group of friends felt impressed to pray for her. Carrie thanked him and went back to bed. Carrie's phone rang again, this time it was Donna Denton. She too had called to say they were praying for Carrie. Carrie hung up the phone, but this time on her way back to bed, she noticed her front door wide open! (If you remember, the door had been locked in such a way that you could only go out and not come in.) Neither of the girls had left and they had double-checked the lock before going to bed. Therefore, the intruder had been hiding in their house since the girls had come home from work. To leave, the intruder had to have walked right passed Carrie and her dresser, where her passport and money lay. Yet,

when she was awakened by the phone, she nor any of her belongings had been harmed.

"God called us to pray for Carrie. We heard his call and prayed. God answered our prayers, binding the hands of Satan. The intruder must have seen angels standing guard and fled." (Adapted from Kristi Young's journal about the event.)

Carrie said that once she realized the danger she could have been in, she remembered the phone calls saying her friends felt impressed to pray for her. She said, "I praise God for the power of intercessory prayer!"

What I once thought to be just another one of grandma's sayings I now believe to be a way Our God works through us to help our brothers and sisters in their time of need.

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Lifestyles

Student Perspective



Jennifer Schmidt

The musty reek of mothballs. The stuttering, rusted zipper opens and SNAP! A vicious shake sends the dust filtering in the window's light. A warm reddish glow rests on your mother's face as she holds it up, proudly. "You see? This is EXACTLY what they're selling in the stores these days." You eye it carefully, not sure whether to betray your true emotions. It seems, after all, that she's convinced herself. "C'mon," she repeats "admit it. It really is, isn't it? I KNEW that this style would come back again. Isn't it just great?" She gloats. She holds it out, smiles, lays it on the attic floor. "Well, that settles it. A MINIMUM of thirty dollars saved. Hem it a little here, adjust the sizing a little around the waist," she snaps her fingers for emphasis, "and you'll be steppin' out in style."

See? It wasn't just your crazy parents. It happened to all of us. At some point in all of our teenage lives, mother pulled out her 100% polyester skirt, which was shaped like a church tower bell and was decorated with the same pattern as that popular 1968 orange and yellow kitchen

wallpaper, and shoved it towards you, claiming it was "just like" that miniskirt you tried on yesterday at *The Gap*. (Males can feel free to alter the scenario, replacing Mother and the skirt with Father and the tie!)

Judging from the wardrobes I saw in high school, most of us successfully avoided wearing our parents' clothes and repeating their fashion blunders, that is, if you consider leg-warmers, parachute pants, neon, knit ties, 1/2-an-inch-wide plastic ties, stirrups and quadruple-XL swim-in-your-oversize-sweater to be stylishly more "with it." But besides that, a peculiar phenomena recently occurred: our mothers turned out to be right. Some people have credited some Seattleites with having the novel idea of seeking out and wearing their parents' clothes. Nu-uh. You and I know the truth. Grunge started that day in the attic and it didn't start with Nirvana. It started with mom.

Now don't get worried, this article isn't about grunge, not really. It's actually about a very old concept which stands behind grunge. It starts with a "T" (which I think stands for time, because practice of this consumes a lot of it) and your grandmother called it THRIFT. Penny-pinching, frugality, economizing, (being) sparing, prudent, miserly, watchful, stingy, close-listed, tight. All synonyms. Call it what you want, but if you're the average college student, thrift is a thing

See Thrift, top of this page

PAW tells all about wellness

by Kelli Matthews

The school year is underway, and we at PAW are very excited. Maybe you don't know what wellness is. Wellness is promoting the health and well-being for all and offering a higher quality of life through health awareness, education and intervention. We have many things planned for the 1994-95 year, but we need help from students and faculty. Check out the bulletin boards nearest you for articles on various wellness subjects. There will also be suggestion boxes in the gym for your input. We are looking at many different ideas in the months to follow. Some suggestions range from incentive

programs for students and giveaways to health fairs and self-defense classes.

Having a wellness program at our college is a privilege that we need to take advantage of. We have aerobics classes Monday through Thursday, a track outside the gym and weight rooms in both dorms and the gym. These facilities are there for students and faculty to use. So, get out there and get in shape. Eating and exercising regularly makes you look and feel better. Look, in the issues that follow, for topics about health and wellness. Make a decision this year to be different and be on your way to building better health with Partners at Wellness.

Thrift, from bottom for you.

But where do you practice thrift, and how? Well, if you were at the Collegedale deaconess sale, you are probably well on your way to becoming a wiser spender. But that sale is over, and the year has just begun, so let me clue you in on some year-round possibilities.

Right around the corner, well, past four corners and next door to Blimpies you'll find Discount Designer Shoes. In this

small, but often bargain loaded shop, shoe prices range from approximately \$3-20. Some are old, some are new, some are resoled, but whatever shoes you find, they won't smell like feet (just visit, you'll see what I'm talking about). If shoes are really your thing, you might want to consider a trip to Cleveland (north on I-75) to Becky's Shoes. Pretty much the same thing as Designer Shoes, except qua-

See Thrift, p. 14

Talge Hall contests break monotony

by Alison Titus

September 15, Freshman David Becker, won a Southern College sweatshirt and two baseball caps for guessing the weight of the Talge Hall staff members.

This contest, the latest of Dean Dwight Magers' activities to break the monotony of dorm life, included estimating the weight of Talge Hall's 16 resident assistants, the three deans, and Mrs. Elaine Egbert, the Talge Hall office manager. The final weight was 2,714 pounds. David Becker's guess of 2,715 pounds secured him the prize.

Dean Magers said, "He (Becker) must have been doing some math or just had a very

educated guess." "It was just pure luck!" Becker claimed.

The Talge Hall staff holds various contests about three weeks out of the month. Other contests included estimating the number of candies or cotton swabs in a jar. The winners of these contests received the contents of the jars among other prizes such as restaurant gift certificates, a car wash, an oil change.

Talge Hall residents fill out a slip of paper at the lobby desk with their name, room number, and guess to enter the contest. Each new contest is mentioned in *The Inside Track*, the Talge Hall newsletter.

STROKES & CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Weather for the past week (ah, Fall).
- Progression of Brock Hall elevator.
- Community Service Day (no classes).
- The two days that the cafe's Ranch salad dressing was really good.

CHOKES:

- Deaconess Sale? Did anyone get a good price on a used deaconess?
- Poor attendance at The Magic of Pete McLeod Saturday night.
- Campus book thieves.
- The Promenade clock still doesn't work.

Lifestyles



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

We're meeting in the middle

It's summer as I write this particular column and there's a good explanation for that: the calendar says "August." Also, I'm taking a break from a very mature venture.

Andy Nash, last year's Accent editor, got this idea that Alex Bryan, last year's Collegedale Church intern and myself, last year's Admission's officer and he, Andy, should write a book together. "Let's write clear sentences," was our first decision.

The first area of concern was how our names should appear on the cover of the book. My argument was based on the group. "Crosby, Stills, and Nash," who made jillions of dollars solely on the formula that "Nash" came last. Alex agreed wholeheartedly with my clear and reasonable logic. Next, Alex Bryan tried to get us to see his view on going alphabetically, which Andy and I considered the dumbest thing we'd ever heard.

Another area of debate is how to divide the money. I was the first to yell out "The screenplay is mine!" and I know they heard it. Instead, they want to do the old "Engine, engine number nine, going down the Chicago line..." routine which is a really childish way of going about serious stuff like this.

The third item on the agenda is what the book should be about. We checked out the New York Times Best Seller List and

found that violence, mystery, and the opposite sex are all the elements in the top sellers. Since we want the Review and Herald to publish us we checked out their latest best-sellers. The titles included "Binky Goes To Academy," "101 Uses for Yofu in the Garage," and a great autobiography, "Ken Rogers: A man of destiny."

It was clear to us that we had to strike a balance between the New York Times formula and one that can sell at the ABC for camp meetings. The following are excerpts from our exciting, new book, written by me, and two other guys:

Chapter One: Dirk Cherkasee strode purposefully into CIA Headquarters. The Chief of Special Operations sat behind his desk, coolly smoking his caffeine-free cigar. "I've got a mission for you, Dirk," he purred. "You are to blow up a head of state and his palace next week." Dirk nodded grimly and spoke. "Good. I'll call the Pathfinders."

Chapter Seven: Dirk swung from the vine and snatched the comely Miss Bannister from the jeep just as it plunged over the cliff. "You've saved me from certain death!" she swooned. "How could I ever thank you?"

"Well," Dirk smiled, flashing his pearls, "ingathering anyone?"

Chapter Twelve: The evil Dr. Schickel-gruber cackled to himself. "Hahahahaha! So Does Dirk Cherkasee think that he can stop me from taking over the world? Never!" His sinister assistant Smedley gloated. "What will you do to Dirk, Dr.? Acid bath? Torture? Lima Beans?" Schickel-gruber grew quiet and then whispered a plan so evil that Smedley shivered. "Those are real Baco-Bits in the salad bar, Smedley, and Dirk will never know."

All right, fans, I think that about does it for now. If you want to know how Dirk gets out of that bind, you'll just have to buy the book, speaking of which, did I mention we have to divide the profits three ways? There's going to be a lot of bickering over \$27.36.

Thrift, from p. 13

druple the size. You will probably find what you're looking for. Take a visit, your wallet will thank you for it.

If thrift or grunge (or both) is a shopping goal for you, consider stopping at our own Adventist Community Services Thrift Store on your way to Hamilton Place. If luck is on your side, you might not have to visit the mall at all. For more of the same, try places like The Salvation Army on McCallie Avenue, The Bethel Bible Village Thrift Shoppe, with one of three locations on East Brained, or the Second Chance Boutique on Lee Hwy. Hey, even if you don't like it, you could finally get rid of your mom's old skirt (or Pop's tie.)

If used clothes stores are not quite up your alley, try some options like Warehouse Row on Market Street or Macy's Close-Out in Hixon. Dealers of new, in-the-mode clothes, these stores sell their merchandise at discount prices. Depending on the time of the year, you can increase savings by hitting end-of-the-season sales (at Macy's, J. Crew, Bass, and Ralph Lauren) or box sales (at stores like Adrienne Vittadini).

Book stores are a nice evolutionary branch of the thrift mentality. Most area college students know about McKay's

Used Books on Lee Hwy. This is Chattanooga's bargain basement for used books, CD's, movies, and comics. They've got the selection and the location. If you're a music lover or a bookworm, you'll be hooked on entry. And make sure you always check the free book bin outside. The Dalton Book store (at West Point Peppermill Outlet Mall) down in Georgia is a little more remote, but, depending on what you're looking for, is often worth your while. Home of calendars, novels, journals, Bibles, postcard-books, cookbooks, travel books, art books, and most any other kind of book, this is the store for the book lover in you. Just this year a friend of mine bought a required textbook there for about half the price of what she was charged here on campus. (There's some encouragement for you!)

And with that, I've worn out my own "thrift list." Of course, remember, frugality isn't just buying cheap, it's buying what you need. But that's something that your grandfather probably knows more about than I do. I'm just pointing you in the saving direction. Try it out. It could turn out to be a lot of fun, and hey, you might even find a pair of cheap, yet usable neon leg warmers. Then again, maybe you already have a pair of those in your attic.

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Would you accept a date from someone, regardless of their appearance?

Yes 54%

No 46%

Lifestyles

FACULTY FEATURE



Pamela Maize
Harris

Mrs. Peel Never Wept On Strike

by Pamela Maize Harris

Today, I saw my third-grade teacher in her white-tufted casket. Mrs. Edna Peel had a smile and almost no lines on her face. She looked years younger than 92. Amazing. We were a handful, as I remember, back in Montgomery, Alabama.

Several memorable things happened that year:

- Danny in the grade ahead of me kept trying to kiss me after school. Sometimes he succeeded.
- I cheated on my spelling test by writing the words on my desk. I later wrote Mrs. Peel a letter of apology and confession.
- I signed a pledge card that liquor would never touch my lips.

It never has.

- I decided to become a nurse.
- All the city parks were closed. No playgrounds. No picnics. The city couldn't agree on whether black Americans could use them.
- The Civil Rights movement began as Freedom Riders rode buses into Montgomery.

• We fasted on several days and gave the money we would have spent on food to build Bass Memorial Academy. We also forfeited our Christmas gifts for the same cause.

• Mrs. Peel prayed every morning that the fourteen of us in her 8-grade classroom would all be workmen and women who needed not to be ashamed, studying to show ourselves approved. At least one of us did. I think I heard that Alan became a brain surgeon.

Tomorrow Mrs. Peel will be buried. When her eyes open next, she will see a staggering light show...and Christ.

News of the summer of '94 baseball strike will have faded. News of the invasion of Haiti will be old. News of the highest paid athletes will be worthless. Mrs. Peel's future will be prime time and priceless. Thank God neither Mrs. Peel nor Christ was a striker!

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"We're not going to the museum, so shut up, we'll get... (then the nurse would cover her lady parts from every occasion their faces look up to the beach!)"

CLOSE TO HOME JIMMY KNEIBERGER



"You had 10 years of service on a 600,000,000.00 and for introducing in 3 1/2 years to the highest of all... (then welcome you employee of the year 'Puggs Head'!"

CLOSE TO HOME JIMMY KNEIBERGER



"What kind of an ideal drink three cups of coffee after 9 p.m.?"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Big dogs having fun with balloons

collegiate camouflage

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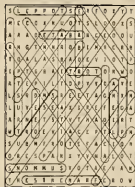
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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How would you rate the
spirituality at Southern?

Excellent... 32% Good... 62%
Poor... 2% Non-existent... 0%

Lifestyles

What is your hardest class this semester, and why?

"Intermediate Greek. Because it's supposed to weed out religion majors—at this rate it will out me."

Mark O'Fill
Junior



"Statistics. Way too much homework, but he's a nice teacher."

Scott Remsey
Junior



"History of England. Because I have to study."

Jason Stirewalt
Junior



V I E W P O I N T S

"I've forgotten what I'm taking."

Veda Knight
Junior



"General Biology. Too much info., too little time."

Al Febré
Freshman



"Macroeconomics. Because I don't understand the different theories and concepts... it's so hard to remember them all."

Kelli Chelker
Sophomore



COMING EVENTS

Friday, September 23

- Vespers with Randall Roberts
- SA/CARE Lord's Supper
- Sunset 7:37

Saturday, September 24

- First Service with Randall Roberts and Second Service with Mark Finley
- Daniel's Hall Retreat
- Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in the church.
- All-night softball tournament

Sunday, September 25

- Piano/Flute recital at 8:00 p.m. Ackerman

Thursday, September 29

- Assembly, 11:00 a.m., William Brown

Friday, September 30

- Vespers with SC Band
- Religion Retreat
- Sunset 7:47

Saturday, October 1

- Church services with Ed Wright.
- Evensong at 7:00 p.m. in the church
- SA Talent Show

Sunday, October 2

- Fall Golf Tournament

Wednesday, October 5

- SA Tootie-fruitie

Thursday, October 6

- Assembly, 11:00 a.m., Clubs/Departments

Friday, October 7

- Vespers, CARE
- Sunset 7:17

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 50, Issue 3

"The unfolding of words gives light." Psalm 119:130

October 7, 1994



Photo by Rob Howard

William Labrenz (Elvis) sang "Blue Suede Shoes" to a crowd of screaming fans at the Talent Show. He won first place.

Students fought for the fame and fortune

by Nicole R. Jones

Students showed off their Broadway potential, and the crowd cheered them on during the talent show Saturday night. Style and energy radiated from the stage. The judges were left with some very tough decisions. Luis Gracia helped Heather Aasheim plan the show and pull it all together. "The show came off great. Gracia did a good job as emcee and the audience was really responsive. That made all the hard work worth while," said Aasheim.

During intermission, Gracia conned several volunteers into playing. "I am a chubby bunny," Lissidy Aspacio and Felicia Atkinson tied after stuffing 10 marshmallows in their mouths at once. Students enjoyed free ice cream and popcorn.

The judges tallied their scores and sent William Labrenz, who sang Elvis' "Blue Suede Shoes," away with first place and a \$100 cash prize. Piano soloist Jenni Artigas took

home second place and a \$75 cash prize. Third place and \$50 went to Vision (Sean Johnson, Chris Murray, Kevin Collins, Everett Meadow, and Nate Jenkins). Every contestant received \$25 for participation. "The talent show was placed very well... one of the best shows I've seen," said senior Clarence McGee.

Although Aasheim and Gracia were on the visible side of the talent show, they both expressed a great deal of thanks to all of those who worked so hard behind the scenes. "...Todd McFarland, Robert Quintana, Sean Dean, and Troy Shepard just to name a few," said Gracia.

The evening full of fun ended with an unexpected spiritual overtime. All of the performers came up for applause, and Gracia led in a word of prayer. "We had a really good time and then thanked God that we could all be together having fun in a healthy environment. It was an awesome experience!" he said.

Triathletes race to win

by Jessica Lee

The 11th Annual Triathlon was held at Cohutta Springs Camp in Georgia. "The weather was good, and there was more competition this year," said Paul Ruhling.

There were approximately 35 individuals and eight relay teams that participated.

The race director was Clay Farwell. The coordinator was Alyssa McCurdy. CABL supplied 30 students who volunteered their time to lifeguard and work at road stations.

The race consisted of a half mile swim, 18 miles of bicycling, and running four miles. A pre-race safety and rules meeting was required. Each participant was advised to have trained prior to

the race, although not everyone needed to do much training. "I was really pleased to have done so well, especially since I didn't train at all," said Chris Lewis, first place winner in the men's 16-19 division. Other

"I took off four minutes from last year's time," said Ruhling.

participants were well trained. "I was very happy when I finished and took off four minutes

from last year's time," said Paul Ruhling, first place winner in the men's 20-24 division. The awards were given according to age divisions, and each participant received a t-shirt.

The triathlon used to be directed by Southern College. It is now conducted by a Cohutta Springs Camp committee which has plans to continue the triathlon tradition.



Photo by Rob Howard

Doug Beardsley and Tyson McCurdy splashed out of the lake, completing the first leg of the Triathlon. Beardsley helped his team come in third in the open relay.

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
News p. 3-7
Features p. 8-9

Sports p. 10
Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12

Cartoons p. 15
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

*Southern Brass Ensemble, Atlanta Adventist Academy Bell Choir, and the Anton Heiler Organ will be in concert together Saturday, October 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church.

*New speakers will be installed in the cafeteria during mid-term break. They will allow those using the cafeteria for meetings, banquets and other functions to have better sound quality.

*Kolonia, the student Sabbath school and church service, will be held at the Collegedale Academy Chapel from now on, beginning October 8.

*Instructional Media has extended their viewing times due to the increased demand for evening viewing. New hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

**"Baseball," the epic miniseries by Ken Burns is available for viewing in Instructional Media. The series has a nine inning lineup that covers the game from 1840 to the present. Contact Instructional Media for viewing times.

* General education requirements have been revised. All students must take conditioning. However, this only affects new students. Marine Biology, new to the catalog, now fulfills a biology requirement. Students can also take practical theology (RELP) classes to meet religion requirements.

*The Cumulative Index to Nursing Literature is now on CD at McKee Library and can be accessed through the computers. Also, First Search Catalog is available on Internet. It provides easy-to-use access to over 20 databases. Each search costs the library .50, so an employee will search the databases for students.

*Students need to save their first semester papers for the writing contest second semester. The three categories are Library Research, Critical-Analytical, and Scientific Research. Science entries are strongly encouraged.

*Roy Dingle, manager of the VM, won first prize in the bread and roll category at the Southeastern Retailers and Bakers Association's display contest held in Greenville, SC. Dingle's display was a cornucopia of the VM Bakery's breads and rolls.

*78 sets of bunk beds and 97 desks have been bought for Thatcher and Talge Halls, respectively, as part one of a three year plan to upgrade dorm furniture.

*The English and Speech Departments are sponsoring a trip to the Atlanta Renaissance Festival on Sunday, October 9. The theme of the festival is "Live the Grand Adventure of Robin Hood." For more information call Michelle Lashier at 2277, or Ms. Higgins at 2731.

*Plans for an addition to the walkway from the parking lot to Thatcher Hall's Annex have been submitted for approval. The addition would extend from the walkway to the cafeteria.

*The Faculty Senate voted to accept SAT scores as well as ACT scores.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

Back on the Farm

Do you live in a barn? Do you eat and drink from a trough? Do you roll in the mud? Do you...? What? You don't? You say no? Well, that's not what it looked like in the gymnasium after the talent show.

Apparently, some of us fall into the same category as the rest of the population: mindless polluters. "That's not true!" you say. Here are a few memory joggers to prove the point:

Think now, what does a stadium look like after the game is finished and everyone has left? Look at the floor. Yeah, popcorn and drink spilled, running together in lumpy rivulets toward the field. Peanut shells piled high between rows. Hot dog wrappers leaking ketchup and mustard. Pretty gross! Looks kind of like a herd of animals raced through.

The public park after the fireworks show on the Fourth of July is another good example. All kinds of trash: watermelon rinds, soda cans, napkins, BK bags, candy wrappers, and plasticware strewn all over the ground. What kind of pigs are these, anyway?

There are plenty of signs along the interstate that say, "\$500 fine for throwing trash in the median." It doesn't stop people. The government still has to pay people to walk along in blinding orange vests picking up other people's trash. (Either that, or the prisoners do it.) Still, in a society that cries more and more about the environment, it would be assumed that people would at least refrain from trashing the highways.

What kind of people wander around and just leave their trash wherever they feel like it anyway? Losers, morons, slob, people who don't care about anything but themselves? Uh-huh. Getting back to the talent show...

Picture this: those cute, little, wood, paddle things that are supposed to be used as spoons for your ice cream—yep, all over the floor. Not to mention the juicy, cardboard, left-over, dripping-ice-cream containers, the little ribbons that kept the programs together, and popcorn all mixed together like some form of new carpet. Now, the question comes up again, who leaves this kind of mess behind? Mindless polluters is a good answer. It's less harsh than calling Southern students losers, morons, slob, etc. Then again, truth hurts.

Face it, as Christian college students, what kind of example is left for the community looking in when our gymnasium looks like a pigsty after a program? What mindset is observed by others? Back on the farm, it's okay to make a mess. Those animals don't know any better. Southern, however, is not a farm. Southern students don't live in barns or go to class in barns and are not entertained in barns. Let's not act like we do.

Southern '94-'95 Accent

Official Student Newspaper Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists

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News

Ruff trekked to Siberia for God

by Darren Kennedy

Terrie Ruff of the Behavioral Science Department was the music director for "Operation Bear Hug" in Novokutnesk, Siberia, this past summer. It was a six week evangelistic series entitled "To Russia With Love."

The series was headed by Pastor Phil Shultz of the Stone Tower Adventist Church in Portland, Oregon. He, along with five others, planned the series to provide much needed ministry to the people of Siberia. In a town of over 600,000 people, there were only 200 that were members of the Adventist Church.

The meetings were held in an old theater in town. There were services for adults in the main theater, while children's services were held downstairs. The children's ministry was directed by Youth Pastor Randy Croft of Eugene, Oregon. He entertained and ministered to the children in part with his ventriloquism. Terrie Ruff participated by leading song service, and having special music. She said that their ministry was



Terrie Ruff stands with a Russian Orthodox Priest in Novokutnesk after a church service there.

really appreciated, and met with little resistance.

"To Russia With Love," was definitely a success. Over the six week period, more than fifty people were baptized. One of these included a young boy who had been hospitalized for severe burns. His desire to be baptized was so great that he asked his

grandmother to sneak him out of the hospital.

Ruff said, "The series made me realize how fortunate and blessed we are to have freedom of choice and religion. I came back a different person with a new perspective on life." She is planning on going back for a two week follow up next summer.

Stepanski visits Denmark

by Darren Kennedy

Dr. Jeanette Stepanski of the Education Department spent three weeks covering over 2,200 miles of European countryside before arriving at Vejleleif Skole, Denmark. She was one of the three keynote speakers for the Trans-European Division Teacher's Convention held there July 27-31.

Dr. Stepanski said that the trip was a good learning experience. "Not only was there valuable information presented in the convention, but touring the homes, memorials, and grave sites of famous educators brought history alive!"

The theme for the convention was "A Teacher Sent From God." The focus was on affirm-

ing the importance of the role of teachers as spiritual academic leaders in the classroom.

Dr. Shirley Freed of Andrews University, Dr. Stuart Tyner of La Sierra University, and Dr. Jeanette Stepanski of Southern College spoke at the conference. The topics presented included "Cooperative Learning," "Self-Esteem," and "Value-Genesis." Also included in the conference were reports from the different European division schools. Slides were shown, and according to Dr. Stepanski, their schools are very similar to the ones in the United States. The schools in smaller countries, however, had some disadvantages. Finland, for example, must translate its own textbooks.

Are you a
vegetarian?

Yes
63%

No
37%

Auto mechanics get in gear

by Andrea Pangman

In only its second year, the auto mechanic program has doubled its enrollment. What used to be just a general auto mechanics class has expanded to become a major.

What makes Southern's program "unique" from other schools is that it provides "live lab experience," said Dale Walters. In addition to in-class work and information, the students receive special hands-on training. The Auto Mechanics

Department has customers that they provide a service to. "The education students receive is more like an apprenticeship," said Dale Walters. "They will be prepared for a job anywhere in the US."

Special equipment also enhances the program. Dale Walters built a 4-wheel alignment rack out of what used to accommodate only a 2-wheel alignment. This has allowed the department to add a suspension, steering and alignment

class. They also have computerized equipment to keep up with the changing times.

Sophomore David Darnell said, "It's a really good program, and has the right equipment to learn how to work on the latest models of cars." This is a benefit many other colleges do not have.

Even if auto mechanics is not a career choice you plan to make, the classes can be taken as electives and are beneficial in various degrees.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"The Goddess Diana was the fertility goddess. She had 12 breasts . . ."

—Dr. Springett in New Testament Studies class.

"No wonder she was a goddess!"

—Ron Lizardo's expression of awe to Springett's statement.

"You can have too much of a good thing."

—Dr. Springett, in reply.

"I've been accosted by three fruits!"

—Marca Agu during the Student Association Tootie Fruitee on Wednesday morning.

"Have a grape day!"

—One of the fruits.

"I like to see the whites of my students eyeballs."

—Dr. R. Lynn Sauls to Avery McDougle's low-billed cap in class.

"What is the politically correct term for 'Old Folks Home?'"

—A concerned student.

"Geezer Garden."

—Professor Leatherman's response.

"So whatever you do be dangerous, uh, I mean, careful, uh, uh, Tony, this is not a Campus Quote!"

—Dr. Ron du Preez on biblical interpretation.

News

Over 500 students and faculty get the service spirit

by Jeane Hernandez

Yesss! A day off. No classes. But a meeting at eight o'clock in the morning?

"You probably thought this morning, I'd rather be asleep..." Pastor Ed Wright said September 21st for devotion, which began Southern's first Community Service Day.

I can't say it didn't cross my mind. But being one of 535 other students and faculty who were involved, I woke up that crisp morning with the excitement of what the day had in store for me and the rich experiences I would gain by observing people in action. Observing, to later tell, was my form of serving. To feel the missionary spirit, to hear about and see firsthand the experiences the students and faculty had, was a privilege.

Off I went in the press van, accompanied by a mass of photographers down to Imagination Station. Wait, was that Dr. Leatherman, religion professor, in a bright orange vest picking up trash by the side of the road? Sure enough it was. And Dr. Blanco, across the road in a

similar orange vest, smiled real big as we passed by and honked.

Students and faculty drilled holes, cut wood, and stacked sandbags at Imagination Station. At one sandpit, students worked together in the black dirt, filling and passing bags. Freshman Brandon Bolin said, "We are filling sandbags to keep the creek from eroding the playground. I love it. I enjoy helping people. This teaches one humility. You're the one doing the work. You're not have someone doing it for you."

Jimmy Eller, general coordinator of phase I: Imagination Station, said, "I'm extremely grateful for the willingness of the students. Exemplary service is what I would call it. I was in college not too long ago and I know the pressures." K.R. Davis was there too and he said, "I think this is great. When you're helping people, you're helping yourself."

At the Summit Home, students did yard work and visited with neighbors. Bernice Solomon, in charge of oversee-



The group at Imagination Station filled sandbags to keep the creek from eroding.

Photo by Rob Beckett

ing the patients said (about seeing the Southern students arrive to help), "I was excited! I didn't expect it. I expected a few from the community center and I looked up and wow!" A memorable experience for Junior Ken LeVos was talking to one of the residents who said he was going to Siberia to take over Stalin's job.

The next stop was the Ronald McDonald House. On the way there, we passed by a house with a brand new porch on it. Traces of our college students. "They're going to be the envy of the whole neighborhood," said Senior Rodney Payne II, driver of the press van.

We finally arrived at the McDonald House where students did malling, cleaning and baking. A volunteer, Mildred

See Service, p. 6

Southern speeds along the information highway

by Scott Gupta

It's a great time to hop on the Information highway. Southern is becoming very involved with this new form of communication. Internet is gaining popularity on a daily basis with all types of students logging on. The college is making upgrades as fast as it can to accommodate the rising interest.

Southern got a line to the Internet about a year ago and during the last school year has developed a host for handling Internet functions such as elec-

tronic mail and file transfer.

They upgraded the system this summer, anticipating the increased use. Modem ports were expanded from four to 12. There is now a lab workstation in Sumnerour and one in the nursing building. Many of the faculty now have direct connections from their offices. Altogether, there are about 100 computer workstations on campus in addition to the 12 modem lines. Students who log on can now use the student directory which was recently

made available for users.

"Teachers of over 12 classes are either requiring or strongly encouraging use of the electronic mail," said John Beckett who operates the campus system. "A little over 1/3 of the student body is now signed up for Internet access." Beckett expects the number of users will continue to increase. "We expect it to be near saturation by mid-semester."

If you are interested in getting an account, contact John Beckett.

Senate Spot

by Allison Titus

The SA Senate discussed issues facing Southern students during their September 26 meeting. The main topics included student finances, library hours, curfews, and communication.

Senator Cindy Maier introduced the issues of laundry prices versus the number of students using the machines. She said, "Many of my constituents are concerned with the fact that there are too few machines for the price being charged."

The concern over the cafeteria prices also came up in the discussion. In response, the Senate voted to ask Earl Evans from Food Services to give a presentation at the next meeting on October 10th.

The Senate also voted to have a committee look into the possibility of the library hours being extended during midterms and finals. A committee was formed to gather information on curfews and the possibility of revising or reaching a compromise on times.

The final proposal, by

Senator Jeremy Stoner, involved setting up an Internet gopher with SA Senate meeting minutes and the constitution. Each senator is instructed to post the senate meeting minutes in their hall, but this poses a problem for the village representatives. By setting up a gopher, everyone can gain access to the senate news via computer.

Students who wish to voice concern on any students issue(s) need to contact their senator.

GREENTIPS



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News

Wheelchair access growing

Brock elevator is a step in the right direction

by Christina Hogan

The long-awaited elevator in Brock Hall will be completed near the end of October. Although the main concern is to provide better access for those in wheelchairs, all students will appreciate the extra steps it will save them.

But the elevator hasn't only brought convenience. It's brought questions. Questions regarding wheelchair access in other buildings on campus. If they were graded, would they pass?

Brock Hall: Easy access to third floor. Students in wheelchairs have used the elevator in music building to get to first and second floor of Brock. New elevator will eliminate that. Handicapped bathroom facilities available. **Grade: A**

J. Mabel Wood Hall: Provides easy access and an elevator. Handicapped bathroom facilities available. **Grade: A**

Harold A. Miller Hall: No access to first floor offices. No handicapped bathroom facilities. **Grade: F**

Daniells Hall: Front entrance ramps. Inconvenient side entrance to ground floor. **Grade: C**

Wright Hall: Front entrance ramp. Elevator available to cafe and Student Center. **Grade: A**

Hockman Hall: No handi-

capped facilities exist. **Grade: F**

Summerour: Inconvenient back and side entrances. Handicapped bathroom facilities available. **Grade: D (for inconvenience)**

McKee Library: Inconvenient back entrance. Students must ring doorbell to be let in. Elevator available. No handicapped bathroom facilities. **Grade: D**

Herrin Hall: Back entrance to first floor where classrooms are located. Second floor offices not accessible. No handicapped bathroom facilities. **Grade: D**

Getting around Southern in a wheelchair is a little difficult according to Junior Young Hee Chae. "It takes you out of the way a lot."

But she doesn't complain. "As long as I get there, I don't mind," said Chae.

Associate Senior Tammy Castleberg isn't as fortunate as Chae. She cannot attend dorm workshops on second floor, only hall workshops. Chae said if Castleberg wanted to take a science class in Hackman, she couldn't.

Most of the buildings on campus were "built in an age when they didn't think much about how people in wheelchairs would get around," said Helen Durickek, associate vice-president for finance.



The new elevator for Brock Hall is expected to be finished by the end of October.

Photo by Rob Brown

State helps disabled find jobs

NASHVILLE—Did you know that Ludwig van Beethoven, the great composer, was deaf; that Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, stuttered; that General George S. Patton had a learning disability; and that President John F. Kennedy was diagnosed with Addison's disease?

"Some of the greatest achievers of our time have overcome disabilities to do great things," said Commissioner of Employment Security James Davenport. People with disabilities can do great things in the work force if given the opportunity.

One out of every four persons with disabilities who came to Employment Security last year found a job. Over 64 percent of the applicants with disabilities who came to the agency looking for employment were referred to jobs, and 39 percent of those referrals found jobs. Local offices across Tennessee provide job counseling, referral to other state agencies for training, and job referral.

"We emphasize finding the right job for the right person by



Tammy Castleberg returns from class.

matching employers' job needs to applicants' skill levels," Commissioner Davenport explained. "The top priority for the employer is to find a skilled, dependable worker; we emphasize applicants' abilities."

According to the latest Census Bureau figures, there are 97,600 Tennessee workers ages 16 to 64 with disabilities in the labor force. The figures show that approximately 84,600 are employed, and almost 14,000 are unemployed.

For more information on the Americans with Disabilities Act, call 1-800-872-3362.

Courtesy of Tenn. Dept. of Employment Security

Salad scales measure up

High prices shock students

by Rick Wilkins

Southern College students are putting their money where their mouths are. Eating in the cafeteria this year has become a very shocking experience for some Southern students. Senior Adam Rivera got a frozen yogurt for dessert and saw the computer screen show two dollars and seventy one cents. He said "I wanted a dessert not a meal. I would have paid ninety nine cents for that last year. These scales need to be adjusted."

Freshman Elizabeth Diaz said, "I don't get salads any more because people have told me how expensive they are, besides that I don't trust those scales." (There seems to be an anti-scale movement growing among students. How, and if, the school will react to it remains to be seen.)

Cafeteria Head Cook Richard Johnson explained why the cafeteria came up with the weighing system. "We called

Andrews to compare prices and found that we have lower prices on weighed items," said Johnson. "Students were used to the old system where they could stack it up and get what they wanted, but we were losing money at that time." Johnson explained that the cafeteria doesn't buy a large enough quantity to get the low prices of a franchise such as Ryan's Family Steak House. Johnson said that Southern is still the second cheapest Adventist college to eat at. "It saddens my heart when I see some of the prices, but we need to meet our expenses." The cafeteria lost money last year, because prices were so low.

Weighing the pros and cons of the scale system is easier than actually finding an "every-one wins" solution. Either way, when people's stomachs start singing the hunger blues you'll know where to find them, watching their wallets at the Southern College cafeteria.

Student tickets near 500

by Andrea Pangman

If you have gone out to your car to find a ticket on the windshield, you're not alone. Nearly 500 tickets have been issued so far this year.

This number may seem high, but Dale Tyrrell said this may even be lower than in years past. Failure to register a vehicle is the cause for many of these tickets. Illegal parking, such as parking in faculty, village, and

one-hour lots or in fire lanes contributes to the number considerably.

"Do they use the money to eat donuts?" asked Senior Joely Schwitzgoebel. Campus Safety starts the year with a set budget. Ticket fees do not increase this total. The money is put into an operation fund for the college. So, Joely, unless donut expense is in the budget, there's no order to Krispy Creme.

Community News

Community takes a stand on violence

by Andrea Darok Fuller

People kill people in our community, but what we can do about it as residents? Pastor David L. Hill of Faith Unlimited Ministry, made the first step against crime last Thursday, September 26, with a memorial service at Miller Plaza.

Children, young adults, middle-age and old people filled the plaza where the first spiritual song resounded for those children and young adults who were killed by guns or careless automobile accidents in the past year in Chattanooga. This was the first such memorial service in the history of Chattanooga. The media showed up in force.

Pain showed on the faces of the mourning families. Other

people displayed the compassion they felt for the victims' families.

"Great healing comes when we understand other people's hurt just as much as our own," said Pastor Hill. His purpose was to gather people together and teach them empathy as well as to demonstrate that the tragedy and the hurt of the victims' families are not only theirs but ours, too. And people came to share their love, care, and sympathy toward the family members. Candles burned and tears rolled down many cheeks. The crowd was united in mourning.

Pastor Hill had another mission also with this memorial service. He wanted to publicly



Photo by Andrea Darok Fuller

A mother and daughter made a stand against violence by their attendance at the memorial service.

express his rejection of brutal actions in the community.

Terrie Ruff, professor of Behavioral Science, read the 21 victims' names to the mourners at Miller Plaza. Ruff and a few of

her students were able to demonstrate their views about violence and be witnesses for the first community effort against crime in Chattanooga.



Photo by Andrea Darok Fuller

Charles and Pamela Chase share a moment with baby Ryan.

Service, from p. 4

Massey, made biscuits in the kitchen and showed one of the photographers, Sophomore Robert Quintana, how to use the biscuit cutter. "I think it's wonderful having the students out here. My husband died of cancer and I know what it's like to be away from home and need a place to stay," Massey said.

The Chattanooga Food Bank was another place we visited. Liz O'Conner, part-time employee, commented that this was not the first time Southern students have visited. She said, "The Seventh-day Adventists are good about that interaction of generations, and working with the land and the people."

The Life Care Centers in Chattanooga and Collegedale were our last stops. The students sang, talked and played games with the elderly. "I realized you don't need to tell them anything. Just hold their hand and show them love that they don't get from anyone else," said Senior Ronald Lizardo.

Some memorable quotes from the Life Care Centers are these: "Do I look alright?" said one elderly lady as her picture was about to be taken. "Oh, she's the cute one. She's always smiling and so happy," said another lady. "You have a lot of friends today, don't you?" said the nurse as the elderly lady smiled. Her face beamed as she looked around at her newly formed friends as if she's known them forever.

Sophomore Rey Descalso played the guitar for a lady named Catherine Cufflo, and as he tried to sing along with her, she said in an Italian accent, "You don't know this song. You were not even born."

Many more areas remained to be seen but time ran out. Pictures were taken, and quotes recorded. And the ride back to Southern was a silent one, as the memories and faces of the people that were touched remained fresh in our heads. On the way back to Collegedale, the

See Service, p. 11

Brain-injured child needs prayers and love

by Andrea Darok Fuller

The story of Charles and Pamela Chase began with a happy Christian marriage followed by the excitement of expecting a baby. But their happiness turned into a tragedy in the delivery room.

During the delivery the baby got lodged in the birth canal. After two straggling hours, the blood could no longer

reach the baby's brain. His modella, spinal cord and the pons, as well as the mid-brain survived the ordeal, but his cortex cells were damaged due to lack of oxygen. This moment forever changed the lives of baby Ryan and his parents.

Doctors declared that they could not expect Ryan to live a normal life. Because of the damage sustained during delivery, Ryan had no control over his muscles. Charles and Pamela had no hope that Ryan would ever be able to overcome his motionless world.

However, through constant prayers from Ryan's family and close friends, God manifested many miracles in the little boy's life. Ryan began to demonstrate vital acts such as eating from a bottle, expressing likes and dislikes, and involuntary movements that showed his brain was

not totally destroyed.

Then last year, Glenn Doman's book, *What To Do About Your Brain-Injured Child*, and a non-profit organization, The Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential, brought a definite answer to numberless prayers. The institute in Philadelphia has been serving brain-injured children since 1955. The organization

offers live treatment programs for parents who use these programs to help their children at home.

After prompt contact with the institute, Charles and Pamela discovered the details about attendance. And now they need more prayers than ever. The cost to start the first program is \$1,000, besides living expenses away from home. Charles is a student at Southern College; Pamela needs to stay with little Ryan at home. They do not have financial sources to help their son. Time is running out for Ryan. Every minute is crucial for Ryan. Does Ryan have hope? Yes, he does with your help. If every Southern student gave even one dollar, the "NO HOPE" diagnosis could disappear from Ryan's life. We can help... can't we?

Please leave your contribution in cash or check at Dr. Sahly's office or at the front desk of the Student Center.

They could not expect Ryan to live a normal life.



World News

What is your opinion concerning U.S. intervention in Haiti?

Several voice their views on the delicate matter



Greg Wedel

The invasion of Haiti by United States forces is senseless and wasteful. Little, if anything, can be gained by invading that poor Caribbean nation.

We are in Haiti to remove the corrupt government and correct the abuses done against the people. But if we are the world's policing power, why have we not intervened in other countries where genocide, persecution, and corrupt government exist? Why have we given China the trading status of a most favored nation when its government has abused the human rights of Chinese citizens? It is because our zeal for democracy and justice will only take us as far as toppling the governments of weak countries.

What can the U.S. gain from throwing millions of dollars into the invasion of Haiti? We may receive a "thank you" for our help, but little else. When we pulled out of a previous occupation of Haiti in 1934, corrupt governments followed, and we cannot guarantee that another one will not follow our present endeavor. And do the Haitian people even want our help? They resented our presence before we left in 1934, and we again may be seen not as a helpful friend, but as an intruder.

Invading Haiti is a mistake in

which the U.S. will spend millions of dollars for some gratitude that may never materialize.



Sara Huber

The United States has made the right decision by occupying Haiti and by allowing Cedras an opportunity to step down. Hopefully he will step down and things will run smoothly. I won't believe it until I see it. I support a pullout deadline. Otherwise, who knows how long American troops would be required to stay there. If Clinton sets a deadline, he better do what he says he will.



Dr. Pam Harris

Seeing the crowds of cheering Haitians welcoming their parliament members back after a year and a half, and seeing them embrace the American military and law and order has made me think seriously about our role, not as policemen, but as a facilitator. I'm in a wait-and-see mode, but I was very

impressed with Carter, Nunn and Powell's negotiating. There is a strong communication component in every crisis. This is a good example of that.



Brandon Bryan

Some said we should not fight to free ourselves from the tyranny of England 200 years

ago.

Some said we should not fight the South in order to free the slaves.

Some said we should not come to the aid of Europe in World War I.

Some said we should not fight the horrors of Nazi Germany in World War II.

Today we fight for democracy in a nearby land. Some say, "Do not fight. It does not help us." These are they who would rather fight selfishly for oil in Iraq than sacrifice unselfishly for the freedom of our Haitian brothers.

I say we should expand democracy and stand up for human rights.

Should Haitian immigrants be forced to return to Haiti?

Yes . . . 49%

No . . . 51%

News in a nutshell

Haiti - U.S. troops have firmly established themselves in Haiti, and are now going through the process of removing guns - Doctors and researchers are trying to discover the cause for the first outbreak of the pneumonic plague in 40 years. The disease showed up after a period of flooding and a major earthquake, and experts speculate that the squalid conditions in which many Indians live in the major cities, especially Surat, may have made the spread of the plague inevitable. The death toll is undetermined at this time, because the number reported is undoubtedly much lower than the actual number due to misdiagnosis of the plague.

China - Last Saturday a huge celebration in honor of the 45th anniversary of the People's Republic took place Saturday, and served as a "send-off" for Deng Xiaoping who is now 90 and dying of Parkinson's disease. Of course, they did the same thing five years ago, when Deng was 85, thinking that he would pass off the scene at any moment, so everyone's probably hoping

that this one's for real.

Japan - A trade agreement was finally reached, much more to the delight of the United States than to Japan.

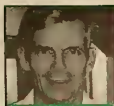
Washington, D.C. - A new term for the U.S. Supreme Court began this week with a younger average than in has had in years - a youthful 60 years to be exact. What remains only an educated guess is how the scheduled cases will be decided. "The relative newness of this Court makes broad and sweeping predictions difficult," said Professor Vicki Jackson of Georgetown University, according to *The New York Times*.

Los Angeles, CA - O.J.'s jury selection.

Washington, D.C. - The Health Care Reform Plan officially died last week - at least for this year. Hillary Clinton has stated that the issue is definitely not dead, just sleeping until next year's Congressional session. It is becoming more and more obvious, however, that any health care plan will involve much compromise and may not end up resembling what the Clintons had in mind.



Features



David Ekkins,
Columnist

The Unlocked Door

A few months ago, I had the opportunity to visit an area not far from one of this nation's largest cities. I had heard about the area for years but had never had a chance to visit it before. It was the type of place where the haunting notes of the Hermit Thrush bid you good night, where the double knot whistle of the White-Throated Sparrow wakes you in the morning. The type of place where you feel almost like you are intruding. I found myself walking as quietly as possible, noticing that a careless deer had tracked up the muddy road.

In the backwoods, I met two beavers swimming circles in the tree reflections. One of them gave me several nice demonstrations of their famous crash dives. Lift the tail out of the water, bring it down with a crash and DIVE! The other beaver continued to circle through the tree reflections as the sun came up. All the while, a ragged chorus of bass bull frogs provided the background music. "Kheerrrr-whummmmm, Kheerrrr-whummmmm, Kheerrrr-whummmmm."

I had driven into this area hoping to find a place to camp for the night. On the back road, I happened on a youth camp. It turned out to be a craft camp. I parked and started to look for someone to ask about camping. At one house a dog greeted me with loud barking. A car was parked in front and the door

stood open but no human could I find.

I walked down to the camp office. Here again I was greeted by silence. There was a light on in the office and the door was unlocked. I looked in and could see a computer and other office equipment. Other buildings were the same, open but nobody around. It was weird, I left, shaking my head in wonder.

After camping out two nights (and having seen some loons on one of the lakes), I talked to a college student who was working at one of the local tourist establishments. He mentioned that he had a hard time getting used to life in that area during his summers working there. When I asked him what he meant, he said, "It's so laid back here. Nothing like the university."

"I know what you mean," I replied. "I noticed that when I arrived here two days ago." I told him about the unlocked doors at the craft camp I had seen.

"Yeah, that's how it is," he said. "There's not much crime around here. My boss doesn't lock up the office at night. He just takes the cash box and shuts the door."

As I left him to continue my journey, I contemplated this strange area. It would be nice to live in an area like that. No locks. Evidently no fear of crime. In these days of rising crime rates, it's nice to know that there are still places in our country where people leave doors unlocked. It used to be that way all over. I've talked to old timers who tell about going off on a trip to California and not locking the door. Very useful in case you remember (when you are in Iowa) that you left the kitchen stove on. You merely stop and call the neighbor and ask him to go to your house and turn the stove off.

focus on



by Stacy Gold

Ted Evans, former head coach of the gym-masters, is a canine fan. In fact, he owns four Bloodhounds. One male is a young show champion and one of the females is about to become one. In a way, Evans has six Bloodhounds, but two of them are wood carvings that he made for The American Bloodhound Club (ABC).

Evans makes these Bloodhound carousel figures out of Basswood which is the softest of hard woods. "I spent about 400 hundred hours on it," he said about the figure that was displayed briefly in Wright Hall. "I've received a request for another one," he said. The request was from Bob Ellis who is in charge of plans for a Chattanooga Carousel that's to be built near the Aquarium by January 1, 1996.

Aside from Bloodhounds, and previously, the Gym-

Masters, Evans likes golf and tennis. And now that he is no longer responsible for Gym-Masters he can focus more on the classes he teaches. "There are a lot of things that I've wanted to develop in my classes, but I just haven't had the time."

Evans is now free to work on his personal development. "I left out of touch with things, so I decided to learn computers," he said. "It's exciting for an old geezer like me." (Mind you, he's only 46.)

Evans has spent 21 of those years here at Southern, five as associate dean of men, five as head coach of men, and 10 as head coach for the Gym-Masters. Evans went to PUC for two years and graduated from Andrews with a degree in physical education. He has a masters degree in education with an emphasis on physical education.

I don't know about you, but it gives me a good feeling to know that there are still places in this country where Hermit

Thrushes sing at vespers, where deer mess up nice muddy roads and the humans leave their doors unlocked.

Back to the future?

by Debbie Higgins

Does time really stand still? That's what I think about every time I walk on the promenade and pass the big clock whose hands are stuck at 5:45. Is that a.m. or p.m.? What was happening on campus when the clock stopped? I've been here for over a year now and the clock still sits, hands arrested,

holding it's story captive.

Does that mean I have not lived in the past year? Did the time on that clock stop for me? Or for someone else? Did someone die and now life holds no meaning for them? Or am I dead inside, living life as in a shell, hoping no one notices? Would

See Future, p. 15

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Photo Feature



Sophomore Crystal Wilbanks sang a beautiful rendition of "Where've You Been," by Kathy Mattea.

Photo by Bob Howard



This happy group seeded and strawed grass at the Collegedale Airport.

Photo by Bob Howard



Andrew Schultz and Mike Schmeltz played flag football.

Photo by Bob Howard



Kristy Wait ran with a smile during the triathlon and received first in her age group and second over-all in women's.

Photo by Larkie Murrell

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

THURSTON TOBACCO CO.



M. McPHERSON

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10-4



Sports

Ingersoll wins tournament

by Phillip Fong

It's 8:00 p.m. at Southern College. You might expect everyone to be doing their own thing, but on the night of September 24 almost everyone can be found on or around the softball field, it's the All-Night Softball Tournament.

This year the tournament consisted of 16 teams all vying for the championship. "Everyone wants to win the softball tournament before they graduate," said senior Mike Login. Unfortunately for Login's team, they joined 16 other teams that failed to make it to the championship game.

The championship game was a battle between Ingersoll and Jaecks. Ingersoll's road to the championship game was relatively easy. They went undefeated, with their only tough and close games coming between Burks which they won 13-12 in 11 innings and Chaucery which they also won 5-4. "They got all the breaks necessary to win it all," said Burks' teammate Clarence Magee.

On the other hand the road for Jaecks was a long and hard one. They lost their first game 2-0 to underdog Boyce. This meant that they would have to play the

rest of the night in the losers bracket. One more loss and they would be eliminated. But Jaecks maintained his cool and the teams composure by taking them all the way to the championship game, defeating on the way the top two seeds of the tournament, Appel and Burks.

The championship game finally started at 5:00 a.m. It was a close and exciting game. The slightest error by either team could mean defeat. This is what happened in the bottom of the ninth inning. With two outs, Christian Lighthall who had previously tied the game with a homerun to send it to extra innings, hit a shot to centerfield which Jaecks misjudged, allowing Christian to get on third base. With the game now in Ingersoll's hands, all the pressure fell on Cory Fortner's shoulders. Cory responded by hitting a hard grounder to short stop which unfortunately Evans mishandled, allowing Christian to score from third base to win the game. I guess Clarence must have been right when he said that Ingersoll got all the breaks necessary to win.

Congratulations to Ingersoll and his teammates on winning the All-Night Softball Tournament.

Letter: Steve Jaecks

Make the Point — Stop the X?!@!*

With all due respect to Sigmund Freud and all those other mind explorers with such like tendencies, I do not subscribe to theories that childhood traumas and dramas lead to expressed deviant behaviors 15 years later—at least not when it comes to using profanity in the gym, on the playing fields or any other place for that matter. When the point is taken, the gym will re-open.

Dr. Beav's predictions for Jaecks' League

1. EVANS-NAFIE-JAECKS: If this were the NCAA they'd get 5 years probation for illegal recruiting violations.
2. MOLINA-JONES-TUBBS: Potential danger if their actions speak as loud as their words.
3. APPEL-MASTRAPA-CALLAN: "Has beans" and rookies. Can they mesh? Watch out for "Flash Fong!"
4. INGERSOLL-FORTNER-LIGHTHALL: They won softball, but can they be two-sport champions?
5. PERKINS-MOHNS-DAVIS: If this were hockey it would be all over! Once they got passed you kiss them good-bye, speed, speed, speed.
6. HENLINE-HENLINE-WILSON: Hurt QB and "No Shows" spell trouble.
7. MASTERS-WILLES-LOWMAN: "HMMMMMM!"
8. WALKER-WALKER-WYSTIE: If they had more than one veteran, they might get more than one win.

How often do you watch TV?

Regularly . . . 9 %
Occasionally . . . 38 %
Seldom . . . 31 %
Never . . . 22 %

The cursing must stop!

Phillip Fong, Sports Editor, speaks out

Many students, including myself, were surprised to see a sign posted up that read, "The gym will be closed until further notice." Most of you thought this was another ploy by the Gym-Masters so that they could have the gymnasium to themselves. But as it turns out, the real reason that the gymnasium was closed was because of the use of profanity during recreation time, not because of the Gym-Masters. This was a measure of last resort by Coach Jaecks to get his message across that the use of profanity, especially in the gymnasium must be stopped. Jaecks admits that the use of profanity here at Southern College is not a major problem, but with there is still room for improvement.

Many students may think that this is an unfair measure by Jaecks but I have to agree with him; Southern College is a Christian school and its Christian standards should be upheld, even while enjoying recreation. Besides, recreation is supposed to be fun and shouldn't be taken so seriously. We aren't getting paid to play. We are paying to play in the gymnasium, so then we should be able to abide by the rules. One of those rules is no use of profanity.

Jaecks hopes to re-open the gymnasium soon. I hope that the closure of the gym has taught us something, think before we speak! If the use of profanity starts again then everyone guilty or not will suffer the consequences. Next time it could mean that the gymnasium will be closed for a month or two or even indefinitely until Jaecks feels that it is appropriate to open it. Lets hope that it will never come to that.

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Religion

The Clear Word Bible gives daily devotion a fresh twist

by Alicia Gorec

Most Southern students marvel at the close walk their professors seem to have with Christ. Dr. Jack Blanco, the chair of the religion department, was teaching Adventist Heritage 10 years ago when he realized that something was missing from his life. "I knew that I needed to renew my personal devotions," said Blanco. "I have no right to stand up in front of young people and teach them unless I know Jesus Christ personally."

Even though Blanco had to study the Bible daily in preparation for teaching religion classes, he felt that spending time alone getting to know Jesus was just as important. After earnest prayer about the situation Blanco felt that he should paraphrase the scriptures as a personal daily devotion.

Now, after more than ten years of studying, reading, cross-referencing, and praying, Jack Blanco's paraphrased scriptures are known collectively as *The Clear Word Bible*, and are available at the Adventist Book Center.

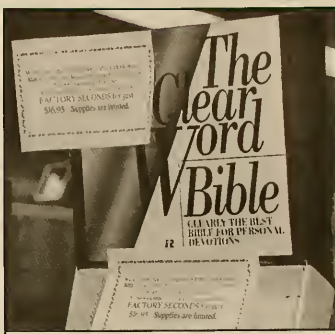
Blanco has received overwhelmingly positive response to his book from the young and old alike. "This morning when I was

getting gas at the Exxon at four-corners, a father stopped me and said that he'd gotten one for his daughter, and said how much she enjoys it."

Despite the praise, Blanco doesn't want credit for the work. All of the royalties for the *Clear Word* go to ministerial scholarships here at Southern. How much have students received? "About \$20,000 so far for the 1994-95 school year," said Blanco.

In addition to praise, Blanco received some criticism for *The Clear Word Bible*. A few people argued that the title was misleading—that people would use it as a new translation of the Bible. "That certainly wasn't the intention," said Blanco. "They need to use it for their own personal devotions—that's what it was written for." The first sentence of the introduction in *The Clear Word Bible* clearly states that intention.

To help satisfy critics and clarify meanings, a second printing will be out very soon with minor changes. The word "Bible" will be dropped from the cover, and replaced with "interpretive paraphrase." Already, about half of the printing has been spoken for, and a third printing is scheduled for November.



The Clear Word Bible is in such demand that supplies are sold out before they reach the stand. (Photo by Rich Howell)

CONCERT CALENDAR

STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN - (\$15.50 reserved, \$13.50 groups 15+) Oct. 20- Cedar Springs Church- Knoxville, TN
Nov. 28- Memorial Auditorium- Chattanooga
(charge 800-521-0290, information, 615-966-1960)

AL DENSON - (\$5.00) Oct. 20- First Baptist- Jefferson City, TN
(615-471-3538)

BRYAN DUNCAN - Guests: East to West Oct. 29- NW GA Trade and Convention- Dalton, GA
(800-824-7469)

4 HIM - (\$12.50, group 15+ \$9.50) Oct. 22- Memorial Auditorium- Chattanooga

Thought for the day: Rodney Payne

Temptations come in all makes, models, sizes and shapes. For some of those who don't have Christ in their lives, temptations are merely urges that are fulfilled. Desires that are satisfied without hindrance. For those who have Christ, temptations are challenges to overcome. These temptations do not have to be problems with substance abuse or even sex. Temptations can be eating unhealthfully, cheating, doing a job half-way or skipping class. Giving in to temptations reduces the quality of life. Temptations separate us from our Master. But Jesus told us, in Luke 22:46, "RISE and PRAY that you may not enter into temptation." This is the real challenge. Christ encourages you to rise in the morning and pray for the strength to make it through the day which is full of temptations. Try it and see if the quality of your life is enhanced.

Service, from p. 6

sign at the Thrift store was an appropriate one for the day. It said, "Helpfulness to others is the best kind of good."

It doesn't end there though. "Many people that were served were appreciative. Southern was recognized as a school that puts Christianity into action," said SA president Windy Cockrell. She also said that many students had positive experiences and she received thank you notes from members in the

community who were served.

A member in the community wrote, "Thank Southern College and the faculty for helping make this a possible, successful day for our community. Skirting was replaced on my trailer and a new porch was built by the college boys. The students were cheerful and happy. Thank you again." Signed, Eleanor Griffin.

Another letter said, "I'm really amazed at what was done here. I couldn't have done any of it. Enclosed is a small token

(a hundred dollar check). May God bless each of you." Signed, Erma L. Douglass, 93.

Could it be, when we reach out to others, it comes right back to us? Chaplain Ken Rogers says, "It's one thing to say you care. It's another to show it."

Presenting: The Religious Right and SDAs

A Panel Discussion of a Topic With Impact on Seventh-day Adventists

Panelists:

Stephen Ruf Reporter, WDEF-TV, Chattanooga
Dr. Dennis Pettibone Prof. of History, Southern College
Dr. Pamela Harris Chair, Journalism and Comm. Dept.
Dr. George Babcock Chair, Education and Psychology Dept.
Lisa Clark Intern for Congressman Roscoe Bartlett

10/8/94, 3 p.m., Collegedale Academy Auditorium

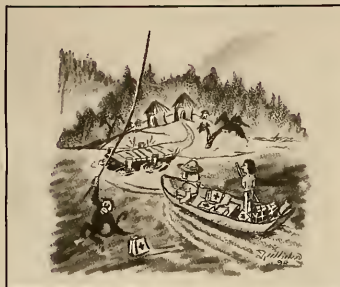
How often do you read the Bible?

Once/week . . . 14%
2-3 times/week . . . 33%
Once/day . . . 30%
Hardly ever . . . 23%

If you are interested in being more involved in your school, please call the CARE office at #2724.



Foreign Affairs



If you've never been
an SM, why not?

Cost . . . 16¢
Homesickness . . . 10¢
Scared . . . 16¢
No Interest . . . 34¢



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Tami Burch,
Foreign Affairs

The Mighty Jungle

Have you ever thought about spending a year of your life on a boat? Not just any boat, but the Luzeiro XXII. The Luzeiro XXII is a medical boat that travels throughout the Amazon, and Becky Byers made just that choice when she joined the student missions program last year. Becky sent the care office a letter a few weeks ago and I thought I would share some of it with you:

I'm sitting on the front deck of the Luzeiro XXII looking out over a bank covered with garbage in 'the Jungle', on the Amazon. We are once again waiting for a part to our boat motor! I've only had three clinics since I arrived five weeks ago. The rest of the time has been spent either broken down, waiting for parts or waiting for the motor to be fixed. I've scrubbed the clinic from top to bottom, organized it, studied all the medicines and read medical reference books. YUCK! Needless to say, it's been a struggle to not be bored out of my mind.

I left Manaus three days after I arrived, to travel out to Coari where the Luzeiro was based. I traveled on a line boat for 30 hours. On the boat, everyone hangs up their hammocks on the two open decks— all 88 people. At night, if someone moves you all swing in unison and bump together, because you are touching people on all sides. It was quite the introductory experience to Brazilian community living!

I'm learning Portuguese by the submersion method. (My translator was 13 and would rather play than translate.) I can communicate quite well with a few people. It's easier to understand what people are saying than to speak. I am the only SM, for that matter, the only English speaking person.

Living on the boat is like camping. I have to keep my bags packed and in the corner

of the clinic. Every night I hang my hammock either on deck or in the clinic. The bugs are everywhere! No matter how much cleaning or ant killer you use they seem to appear constantly. I've kind of gotten used to the ants and just make their number less every chance I get. There are these huge, beetle, flying bugs that come out at night. One morning, I found one on my Bible. THEY ARE SO GROSS!

The Brazilian people drop their trash wherever they finish with it. The river is used for bathing, drinking and cooking, the toilet, washing clothes, and whatever else water is used for. Also, the people eat the fish out of the river.

I really do enjoy being out on the river. There is a constant cool breeze and the jungle is so interesting. I've seen two different kinds of wild monkeys, many kinds of beautiful birds and butterflies, pink and gray freshwater dolphins and tons of different insects. Once, while we were broken down along the river, we heard apes hooting in the trees along the opposite side of the river.

The people love medicine! Sometimes, when I tell them how to remedy a problem without medicine, they keep listing other problems to find one that I'll give them medicine for. They don't have a clue about the simplest health habits.

I get very lonely out here by myself. I've been lucky to get mail twice since I've been out here. I just keep praying that the motor problems will be solved so I can at least do clinic work.

I miss all of you, especially since I know the semester is beginning. I LIVE FOR MAIL! So if you get the chance, please write.

Becky like all the other student missionaries would love to hear from you. So from now on in each issue we will give you a few names and addresses. Drop them a line, it only takes a few minutes. I guarantee you will make a friend. Please remember to keep them all in your prayers as well!

Becky Byers
Central Amazon Mission

Gary Sundin
Caixa Postal 1401

Karen Phillips
Manaus AM CEP 69057-030

Jack Fucundus
Brazil

Ryan Anderson
Jimmy Spivoly



Lifestyles

Student Perspective

Stressed procrastinators just need to nap

I was sitting in class thinking of what to write for the Accent, when the girl sitting next to me just collapsed on her desk and began to snore. "Wow," I thought. "She must not have slept much in the past few days, or weeks, or months! From the sound of her snoring, she could easily be mistaken for a hibernating bear!"

Then, all of a sudden it hit me. This girl, like I, was a FOUR-TESTS-IN-ONE-WEEK victim. To some students, that may not be much. But to those who live through the power of procrastination, that's a cruel load. It seems as if the professors had gotten together and played a cruel joke on the procrastinators by giving more than one test in the same week.

It's quite easy to spot procrastinators by the way they run around campus. They look like chickens with their heads chopped off. Oh yeah, I admit it, I'm one of those chickens. But my head has not been chopped off yet. Do you know the secret to a successful procrastinator? I can answer that with one word, "NAP." Yup that's right! My motto is, "If all else fails—take a NAP." The results after a test can be scary. I've seen



Lenny Towns

some students sporting the cadaverous look. It's quite stylish for college students, you know. I've always wondered why most college students look like they've just risen from the grave. Then once again, it hits me. It's because they're too busy studying for classes in which they've been procrastinating.

So, how are they supposed to know that they need to take a nap? Well, it's quite obvious that a nap is needed when the professor's words begin to sound the same, "Bonk... bonk... bonk... Booonk!" or if your upper eye-lids have gone past your lower eye-lids to have a chat with your feet. It's time to go bed!

So, it's OK to study hard, but too much studying can be critical to your well-being. If you're going to be over-loaded, try and squeeze a nap in between studies. You wouldn't want to look like the girl who was sitting next to me. It wasn't a pretty sight. So, do yourself a favor, take a nap. Life can be so much easier!

Dissolve the dating dilemma

Tony Barkley gives a few tips

We have a problem. It is a problem that afflicts us all at some time, regardless of age or gender, race or religion. This mammoth dilemma set its roots in the Garden of Eden and has stubbornly remained to this day. Whether you are single or devoted, searching or married, you will inevitably encounter this disastrous predicament — how to pull off an innovative, memorable date.

You have not because you ask not... The first and maybe the most important step in creating a memorable date is asking your prospect out in a creative and memorable fashion. Here are a few innovative ideas you may want to try.

For the photogenic: Take a series of still shots with a camera. In each shot, hold up a sign with the first word of your date proposal. Each day, send your prospect another word until you have spelled out your message. Leave the pictures in areas where your prospect might not expect, like the car windshield or classroom desk.

For an added twist, when you send the last photo, include a self-addressed stamped envelope and a disposable camera. You may receive an answer in living color.

For the business minded: Ask your potential date if she would listen to a proposal you have been working on. In a very business-like manner, present your dating proposal. If you can get a hold of a flip chart or an easel, you can use charts, graphs, and even illustrations. Try an options chart listing several possibilities for the date. List the various activities and graph them according to cost. Illustrate the days you are available for a date. After this you will need to "close" the sale by asking your date-to-be to select a date and activity. With a bit of skill, you can hard sell yourself to even the most dim of prospects.

When all else fails: Try asking someone for special help in an area you know they are good at.

See Dating, p. 14

STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Mid-term break.
- Sound job at Talent Show (no disappearing voices.)
- Positive action taken by Jaecks to curb cursing in the gymnasium.
- The possibility that Adventist Media Center might move to Collegedale.
- Positive responses to Jack Blanco's interpretive paraphrase of the Bible.

CHOKES:

- Terrible condition of Industrial Drive.
- Spitting air conditioner vent behind Brock Hall.
- Mess left after Talent Show.
- The Promenade clock still doesn't work.

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Lifestyles

Homecoming not just for the old anymore

by Tony Barkley

Picture the scene: The clock at the lobby's front desk clicks from 7:57 a.m. to 7:58 a.m. as you rush by on your way to your 8:00 o'clock class. "I can make it if I run," you think, heading for the door. Like a horse out of the starting gate you're off...but something cuts your race short...a wrinkled hand hooks on to your overloaded book bag.

"Slow down honey," a creaky voice cautions. "You could hurt yourself running like that."

"Thank you," you mutter, trying to disengage yourself from the old man's grasp.

"You know when I went to school here it was just a junior college," the codger reminisces, refusing to let you go. "Southern Junior College, why I remember the time..."

As you glance past the old man's shoulder planning your route of escape, your thoughts are brought up short. In the court yard beyond is a scene that causes your mind to recoil in horror. Hundreds of geriatric post-grads hobble aimlessly from place to place. Old people are everywhere! It can only mean one thing. Alumni week-end is here again.

If this is your idea of typical alumni and the weekend dedicated to them, then this article is for you.

"Most students have preconceived ideas of what a typical Alumni week-end is like," said Dr. Jim Ashlock, director of alumni. "We want them to understand that alumni is not just old people doing things for other old people."

So what is it?

Once a year a special weekend is set aside to honor former graduates of Southern College. A general theme is assigned each year and the activities for the weekend center around that theme. Last year the keynote was Veterans of Foreign Wars. This year, the focus will be on world missions.

The Alumni office has put

forth a real effort to get as many former and current SM's as possible involved in this year's program," said Ashlock.

Over 400 SM's that have served or are now serving outside the North American Division have responded to Ashlock's office so far. "We have over 2000 cumulative years of service represented by this group," he said.

Many students may not feel they are welcome to participate in the weekend's activities, but Ashlock wants to change this. "We have never really had a weekend that involved students.

This year, however, we want the student body to not only come and enjoy the activities, but to also actively participate," said Ashlock. "We have some great things planned," he said.

Some of those great things include a "mission pageant" featuring a presentation by former SM's who will be wearing authentic costumes from all over the world. Ken Rogers will enceed the event which will be held in the gymnasium, Friday the 28th of October at 7:30 p.m.

A Sabbath afternoon musical featuring 16 year old concert pianist Giovanni Pataxli and vocalist Julie Boyd will be held at 3:00 p.m. on the 29th at the Collegedale Church. Also, Linda Pimentel will be performing with the marimba, the timpani, and a variety of other percussion instruments in a gala percussion concert at 8:00 that evening.

"This year our activities are suited toward young and old alike," said Ashlock. "Students who were missionaries at one time, or that are thinking about being SM's won't want to miss this weekend," he said.

So if you had planned to make your escape from the campus on alumni weekend or if you thought that homecoming was just for the old folks, you might want to reconsider. You, as a student, share something in common with even the oldest of alumni. Southern College.



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

Fally felll feafhell by the feafhore?

It's been insisted, in certain churches, that I use the King James Version from the pulpit. The answer to "why" is always shared in a friendly manner: "Hearken thine ear to us, for e'en now thou standest on trap door that leadest to moat below." Ha, ha! Who said the far right wasn't fun?

This has led me to study evolution of language as we know it. It all begins one day back in first grade, where you sit with kids who have better lunch boxes than you, and Ring-Dings that you desperately try to trade your carrot sticks for. You read:

Dick: Oh, look. Look, Mary. Look.

Mary: Oh, oh, oh. Look, Dick.

Spot: When will you two ever shut up?

The first thing you learned in first grade is that the world does not talk this way. If it did, airports could never bring any planes in:

Dick, at air traffic control: Oh, oh, oh, Flight 152. Look.

Mary, flying Flight 152: Oh, oh, oh. I'm looking. Run, Dick, run.

Spot: AIEEEEEEEEE!

Of course, we have it much better than people in the Middle Ages, who suffered from syndromes that caused them to talk in rhyme. If you wanted to say, "Get your stupid horse outta my kitchen before I shoot the thing!" it

would come out:

"Hark! Thine bard shouldst ask but one request, in dwelling fair thy horse doth rest."

It also took way too long to spit out what you were trying to say. This was especially true while in battle. You'd be fighting the Visigoths, Mexigoths, and Chick Ben and his All-Male Orchestra when you'd yell to your friend, "From yonder field doth arrow fly! Forsnoth, to pierce betwixt yo—oh, never mind." Later generations were to find that "DUCK!" was a much more effective way of warning your friends.

In the 1700's, a tragedy took place when someone misplaced the letter "s", and for a hundred years, as proven by the writings of the time, they stuck to the letter "t" until they figured out what to do. "When in the course of human event it became necessary..." Consequently, the Father of our Country, George

Washington, couldn't enjoy his favorite tongue-twister: "Fally felll feafhell by the feafhore", though it might have been something to do with his denture work, too.

In the 1800's, they rediscovered "s", but forgot certain numbers. One famous speech during this era had the speaker forgetting "87" and it began: "Uh, um, it was...let's see...well, four score and seven years ago..."

Today, as a properly educated college graduate, I know all the letters and numbers, but what has happened is that the meanings have changed. If I told my girlfriend, "back in 1975, that she looked "bad", she'd haul off and smack me. Today, if I told a girl that she looked "bad", just the baddest of them all," she'd smack me too, since I'm married.

Naturally, the best advice I can give for all this confusion is to be as well-read as you can. Try *Moby Dick*. "Look, Ishmael," it begins. "Oh, oh, oh. Run."

Are your parents divorced?

Yes . . . 19%
No . . . 81%

Dating, from p. 13

In return for their service, which you might or might not need, you promise to treat them to a diner out. Not only do you get a service rendered but you create the perfect opportunity to ask your prospect out on a real date.

The most important thing to remember when planning to ask someone out is BE CREATIVE.

Not only will this impress your potential date but it can alleviate some of the nervousness associated with the asking process. This list is just to get you thinking. The different possibilities are virtually innumerable. Put your own personal flare into your asking and remember, even if you don't get the date, your prospect will probably never forget the way you asked.

Lifestyles

FACULTY FEATURE



Cyril Roe

Just a moment

JUST A MOMENT! May I have your attention? Stretching from the eternity past, this was just one moment. But the significance, the majesty, the glory, the wonder, the miracle, of this one moment will stand for eternity to come. For in this moment, Jesus put aside His Kingship, His royalty, and became a small, almost unborn, fetus in the womb of a chosen teenage girl in the tiny town of Nazareth. Very shortly,

we shall celebrate yet again the marvel, the miracle, the risk of this magnificent moment and it's aftermath. Does this moment mean anything to you—all you who pass by?

JUST A MOMENT! May I have your attention? Stretching to the eternity future, this will be just one moment. But the significance, the majesty, the glory, the wonder, the miracle of this one moment will stand for all eternity to come. For in this one moment, dependent on that past moment in Nazareth, and upon our own personal experience and lives, we shall all be changed—in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye.

Two moments in time. Both loaded with the eternal significance for history and for each one of us. How Great, how Good, how Wonderful, is the Love of our Father to allow these two moments for His Son. I accept both with grateful and eager anticipation. How about you?

Are dorm worships beneficial to your spiritual life?

Yes . . . 40%
No . . . 60%

Future, from p. 8
someone notice?

Maybe I haven't progressed in the past year as I should have. Maybe I haven't grown as a person. Maybe I'm stagnant in my teaching. Maybe I'm not really alive and my students are a figment of my imagination. What a far-out thought!

How do you define time anyway? The dictionary says

time happens in irreversible succession from the past through the present to the future. Judging by the clock, where are we? Are we stuck in memory lane, seizing today, or worrying about the end of the semester, the end of the year or the end of four years?

Does time really stand still? For me? For you? Is time standing still?
See Future, p. 16

Why run for the border
When you can run to your own backyard?
Village Market

Deli,
Pastries,
Cold Drinks,
Soft Serve Frozen Yogurt
... and groceries galore!

MYSTERYCAMPER

"Gasp...(deep breath) Wow! What a view," I said as I sat down for a more stable look.

"See, I told you the view was great," said my brother. "And listen, you can hear the water rushing below."

"Hey, look over here," he shouted. "There's an old Chevy about 75 feet below us, and if you look at Dayton in the distance, you can almost make out the SONIC hamburger sign."

"Shut-up," I snap. "I didn't come here to see a 30-year-old Chevy wreck or a distant blinking of a neon cancer that has degraded us to a rush society; I get lost in these stars and stumble over the

The Laurel-Snow derness is where this more is quite posh above Dayton

alter the two waterfalls on the trail. Laurel-Snow is only an hour from Southern and is the perfect place for vespers, camping, swimming under the water falls, or day hiking and a picnic. There is an abundance of biking trails and O.R.V.'s are a must. Perhaps though, Laurel-Snow is best known for it's rock climbing. With rock karsts and bluffs towering well over 100 feet, it is a paradise for the beginner as well as the advanced climber/repeller.

To get there, follow Hwy. 153 to Dayton, then take Hwy. 27 to Walnut Grove Road and turn right. Follow this to Black Valley Road and turn right. Go the short distance to Richland Creek Road and take a left and there is the parking. Let the fun begin!



just want to perhaps moon," pocket wild and much sible. Situated Tennessee is a wilderness named

MYSTERYDINER

Cirrus Garden Cafe

Cirrus Garden Cafe has a peaceful look about it. Exotic flowers, heavy metal chairs, cloth napkins, elegant decor, soothing music, and perfect lighting make Cirrus what it is—fabulous.

Forty percent of what I look for in a restaurant is atmosphere. Because the atmosphere is friendly and warm, not sappy-violin-roses romantic, Cirrus is a great place to go for a first date. If the weather is right or the stars are bright, the patio is a perfect alternative. The service is fantastic, too.

The second 40 percent (the food) was fantastic. Often I think "Where should I eat?" The cafe? NO. Olive Garden? Taco Bell? NO. I want something different."

Different—that's what Cirrus is. I had asparagus in lemon butter, new potatoes, and angel hair pasta with a light tomato sauce and feta cheese. The only disappointing eatable



was the raspberry mousse, which was quite tasteless, but I guess they don't want to upstage the cheesecake. Seems reasonable.

Okay, down to business. The last 20 percent of the score goes to price. Can I leave satisfied without leaving broke? Unless you usually eat a rack of lamb made for two, then the answer is yes. Appetizers, salads and sides are under \$4.50. Entrées go from \$4.50 to \$8.50, and complete meals from \$12.95 to \$26.95. That last price is for the lamb. Most stick to the \$15.00 range.

Cirrus scores 40/40 on atmosphere, 39/40 on food irresistibility (hey, that mousse had to count a bit), and 20/20 on finances.

Lifestyles

Is there a problem with race relations on campus?

"There is a lot of racial harmony here. The rest of Tennessee may have a problem, not Southern."

Joseph Hodges



"I haven't noticed a problem. I've never had a problem with racism here at Southern."

Erline LeBrun



"I feel there is a problem (between races), but if and when we all focus on God, those problems should reduce to zilch."

Darron Boyd



VIEWPOINTS

"There was some tension last year, but this year is much better."

Kendall Turcios



"Generally speaking, whites stay with whites, blacks stay with blacks, Asians stay with Asians, and Hispanics stay with Hispanics. I don't think it's right."

Anita Chand



"People need to realize that deep inside, we are all the same."

Jeane Hernandez



COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 7

- Vespers with CARE
- Sunset 7:37

Saturday, October 8

- Church
- Adventist Forum, 3:00 p.m. Gymn, "The Religious Right & SDA's"
- Evensong at 7:00 p.m. in the church.
- Pizza/movie

Monday, October 10

- Volleyball sign up
- Andreas Klein, pianist, 8 p.m. Ackerman

Tuesday, October 11

- Volleyball sign up

Friday, October 14

- MIDTERM BREAK.
- No classes.
- Sunset 7:08

Sunday, October 16

- Symphony Guild flea market

Wednesday, October 19

- Fall festival promenade party

Thursday, October 20

- Assembly, 11:00 a.m., CARE

Friday, October 21

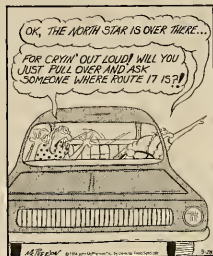
- Vespers, CABLE
- Sunset 6.59

Future, from p. 15

ing still now? Is there life outside the classroom? The dorm room? Our homes? The campus? Collegedale? What is life anyway? Mr. Dictionary says life is a living organism, not a dead one. I'm living, are you?

Maybe what it comes down to is just a big ole' clock on the promenade that everyone sees all the time, whose hands are stuck at 5:45, and needs fixing. It bothers me. Obviously. Does it bother you?

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



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Southern '94-'95

Official Student Newspaper

Accent

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 50, Issue 4

"The unfolding of words gives light." Psalm 119:130

October 21, 1994

Esham to sing October 23

Soprano Faith Esham, a Seventh-day Adventist, has been acclaimed in the international press for her outstanding performances in the leading opera houses of the United States and Europe. She made her debut in 1986 as Marzelline in "Fidelio" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Her credits include performances at the San Francisco Opera, the Santa Fe Opera, the New York City Opera and the European houses of La Scala, the Vienna State Opera, the Chatolot, the Theatre de l'Opera de Nice and the festivals at Gynedebourne and Lausanne.

The 1994-95 season includes

the role of Violetta in "La Traviata", Melisande in the new production of "Pelleas and Melisande" at the Metropolitan Opera, and Cio-Cio San in "Madame Butterfly" with the Welsh National Opera. In addition, she is giving recitals in Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, Illinois, and Canada.

Tickets for Ms. Esham's 8 p.m. October 23 recital in Ackerman Auditorium are available by calling 238-2880. Seating is limited and advanced ticket purchases are advisable. Students can obtain tickets with their ID cards.

Courtesy publicity package



Photo by Christian Steiner

Faith Esham, soprano, will perform in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 23.



Photo by Kim Polakoff

An anonymous Southern student, dressed as a clown, directs traffic at the Review and Herald.

Ruff led human service activity Service changes peoples lives

by Darren Kennedy

Members of the Introduction to Social Work class participated in commodities distribution at the Human Services Department on October 5.

Terrie Ruff, the class instructor, was contacted by Priscilla Thornton, Director of the Human Services Department, and asked if her students could help. All 17 students agreed to go.

The students left at 6 a.m. and worked for four hours. When they arrived, they saw hundreds of people standing in line. They were greeted by Thornton who gave each volunteer a hug in appreciation for their willingness to help.

The students participated in

tasks ranging from bagging food items to carrying bags for the elderly and disabled.

"One lady told the volunteers she didn't know how she'd get food, but the Lord had sent them to her," said Ruff.

Senior Sherri Kelly said "It made me proud to be in Social Work. The appreciation of the recipients and workers was overwhelming. The reward from their smiling faces made it all worth while."

"This type of experience teaches the things that cannot be learned from a text book," said Ruff. She plans to return next semester with her Social Welfare class.

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
News p. 3-7
Community News p. 6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

*The Writing Club will continue to meet on the third Wednesday of each month for poetry/prose readings and supper at the Pyke's house. All are invited. Contact Helen Pyke for directions and information.

*The English club has been given a new name. Members now belong to the "Lit. Wits" club.

*The contest for *Legacy* entries will open sometime in November and will close before Christmas vacation. For information contact *Legacy* editor Tanya Cochran.

*The Nursing Department has a computer program which helps nursing students prepare for the INCLUX-RN licensure exam. Students receive random questions to test their level of competency and safety.

*Computer Science major Bryan Bennett created a program that samples the active users on the Internet host every 15 minutes during the day. It will help users find the best time to log on. To view the graph, type "graph" at the Southern prompt.

*SENIORS—Don't forget to fill out the 1994-95 senior placement book before November 1 at the testing and counseling center.

*Faculty Senate voted in agreement on a proposal to have a master of science program in accounting. The department is working to get this implemented as soon as possible.

*Junior Lissedy Astacio received a Musical Arts Association de Puerto Rico Scholarship of \$1,400. This scholarship is given to Puerto-Rican students studying in the U.S.

*WSMC has a \$100,000 goal once again this year for its annual fund drive. They have already raised \$35,000.

*October 20-22 is CABL weekend. CABL will conduct a special assembly and vespers. There will also be a CABL party at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

*Senate makes a difference. Earlier this year, Senator Cindy Maier's work aided in the reduction of salad and fruit bar prices.

*E.O Grundset Lecture Series, October 27: Arthur C. Echternacht, Ph.D., "Big lizards on little islands: Ecological studies on an endangered species."

*Use the power of friendship to help someone with a mental illness. Become a Coompeer volunteer and give one hour of your time a week. Contact Patti Giles at the Mental Health Association, 698-2400.

*The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is now open to full-time junior and senior undergraduates with \$10,000 in awards available. Deadline to submit a 3,000-4,000 word essay is January 13, 1995. Contact the Elie Wiesel Foundation at (212) 221-1100 for more info.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

Southern Baby-sitting College

The first day of classes is always a day of discovery. Aside from trying to figure out which class is in what building, students get a glimpse of what to expect from each class. Most professors hand out a syllabus that explains their class requirements, grading procedures and attendance. Wait a minute! Attendance policies? Is this or this not college where adults go for higher education?

A high school education is a necessity for getting a job. Therefore, all sorts of rules are created to keep high school students in classes so they can graduate. Those rules include certain attendance policies that state how many skips a student is allowed before points are taken off the student's grade. Also, at least in Orlando, police cruise the city during school hours and pick up any delinquents that appear to be skipping classes. That all kind of makes sense.

The less people that graduate the more people without work, meaning, there are more homeless people for taxpayers to support with welfare. Who wants to do that?

College, however, is more of a choice than high school. Job possibilities are more abundant with a college education, but that education is not required to get a job. Most college students are 18 and over, adults according to the government. Their old enough to serve in the army, be tried in adult court, and do a myriad of other things.

However, here at Southern, adult college students are treated similarly to high school kids when it comes to attendance policies. A student can keep up with all homework required in class and pass every test but still fail a course because they missed too many classes. What kind of system allows adult college students to vote for our country's president but not to freely choose their own class attendance style without silly grade reductions?

The professors get paid to teach, regardless of whether a student is actually in physical attendance at every single class meeting. Students pay the same rate, no matter how many classes they miss. Therefore, it should be solely up to the student how many classes he/she attends, and not be punished by grade reductions for having missed more than three classes.

Southern '94-'95 Accent

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

News

Do you
think cam-
pus safety
officers
take their
job too se-
riously?

Yes
63%

No
37%

PAW offers incentives

by Tamara Lowman

The student wellness program, known as P.A.W. (Partners At Wellness), under the student direction of Kelli Matthews has started an incentive program this school year.

Each time you do a 20 minute aerobic workout, or a 15 minute strength training workout you get one P.A.W. (which is like receiving 1 point). Only one P.A.W. per day allowed, and non are given on Sabbath.

When you complete a workout, sign your name at the front desk of the gym, Thatcher or Talge. The desk worker on duty must sign to verify.

What is an aerobic workout? It's swimming, biking, jogging, aerobics, skiing, treadmill, Norditrac, step climber, anything that uses large muscle groups continuously to elevate heartrate for at least 20 minutes.

What is strength training? It's using free weights or nautilus machines to tone and strengthen specific muscles and muscle groups.

At the end of each month, a letter will be sent to you telling how many P.A.W.'s you have. You may choose to keep accumulating P.A.W.'s, or cash in by sending the form enclosed in your letter and what prize you want. What incentives will you receive? 20 P.A.W.'s = pens, paper, keychains, buttons. 40 P.A.W.'s = notepads, mugs, clipboards. 80 P.A.W.'s = sports bag, water bottles, T-shirts. 120 P.A.W.'s = gift certificates to Sports Barn, Champs, Olive Garden and Citrus.

There are other ways to receive P.A.W.'s. Look around for the P.A.W. logo at workshops, assemblies and other places to receive a P.A.W. for attending.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"Did you know that I clogged up the machine at Plasma Alliance last year?"
—Sophomore Tony Barkley of his health after eating at Southern regularly.

"The only way to find freedom from some relationships is just to walk away."
—Dr. Morris of making a radical break from the past.

Senate attacks campus issues

by Allison Titus

The SA Senate has several new projects on the agenda.

At the Oct. 10 senate meeting, Earl Evans from food service explained to the senators the cost of running a cafeteria. Not many students realize how much it costs to run a cafeteria, "said Senator Gensolin.

Evans said, "Believe it or not,

we're not here to rip you off," Evans told the senate that he is placing a suggestion box in the cafeteria in the future.

Senator Maier informed the senate that with John Beckett's help, the senate gopher will be in after mid-term break.

Senator Stoner proposed that an ad hoc committee survey the village students to see if there is

a problem with village student parking spaces.

On a similar note, Senator McDougle and Senator Grundy both showed a concern for Campus Safety's ticket appeals process. A committee was instituted to look into the appeals process.

Destiny re-acts The Disappointment

by Jessica Leet

Destiny, the witnessing drama club on campus, influences lives and touches hearts.

Destiny performed at the Collegedale Church October 8. Their performance portrayed the great disappointment in 1844. They made the point that while all the people were disappointed Jesus didn't come, they weren't disappointed in Jesus. "We have something to learn from our pioneers in terms of how to relate to our disappointments and to God," said Donn Leatherman, professor of Religion.

Jim Lounsbury played William Miller, Ron Lizardo-Hiram Edson, Jason Blanchard-Washington Morse, Carrie Young-Ellen Harman(White), and guest performer Josh Johnson-Josh Emmons.

"My wife and I were blessed by their performance and a number of community people expressed their appreciation for it to me," said Jack Blanco, chairman of the religion department.

"The performance opened my eyes to the startling fact that these people we portrayed were all my age when God began to use them," said Carrie Young. "Imagine what God can do with the students at Southern College."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fortunately for Sparky, Zeke knew the famous "Rex maneuver."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



With a typical wedding cake costing \$300, Ed and Undo opted for the more economical wedding pizza.

News

GREENTIPS



Fact:

The coolant in auto a/c units is a major source of Chlorofluorocarbons which destroy the protective ozone layer in the atmosphere.

Tip:

Make sure your a/c is repaired or recharged at a service station that uses a refrigerant reclaiming system.

Please send your tip to:
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collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden occupations?

ACCOUNTANT
ACTOR
ARTIST
BAKER
BARBER
BARTENDER
BOOKKEEPER
BRICKLAYER
CANTOR
CHEF
CHEMIST
CHIROPRACTOR
CLERGYMAN
DISC JOCKEY
FARMER
HISTORIAN
JUDGE
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PILOT
PRIEST
PRINTER
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News

Counseling Center helps students find post-graduate jobs

by Jim Wampler

Studies show that the earlier you begin to prepare for your leap into the job market, the more likely that you'll find a good job in your field. And preparation, by the way, means more than earning and keeping a good grade point average.

Preparation means getting relevant work experience, learning the right way and wrong way to write a resume, researching employers and companies that you might be interested in joining, and practicing for interviews with potential employers.

The Counseling Center offers assistance in conducting a successful job search. Workshops and individual counseling assist students through a step-by-step process. In addition, the Counseling Center offers a series of books custom-designed to guide a graduating student to a career and a first job.

The "how-to" guide, *Planning Job Choices: 1995*, has articles that explain every step of the job-search process, from choosing and planning a career to finding a graduate school. You'll read how to research companies to find the ones that best fit with your interests; how to translate your work experience into skills employers value; and how to take your skills and talents to an international job market.

The other three books in the series, *Job Choices in Business*, *Job Choices in Science and Engineering*, and *Job Choices in HealthCare* offer articles on careers and career preparation keys to your major. Additionally, each book contains detailed descriptions of specific employers seeking college graduates.

Copies of the *Job Choices* books are available at the Counseling Center. Students, pick up your copy today.



Senior Julie Boskind patiently waits for another customer at the Campus Shop.

Students blessed by year's first outdoor vespers

by Monica Murrell

Friday, October 7, a line of jean-clad students carrying blankets, made their way to the field behind the gym for campfire vespers, the first outdoor vespers of the school year.

"I liked the whole idea of outdoor vespers. It was a really relaxed atmosphere," said Sophomore Tara Morauske.

The program began with a traditional round-the-campfire sing along followed by a welcome from Junior Carrie Young. After special music by Sophomore Pam Mashburn, Rodney Payne introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. Ron Springgett.

"The talk was good but too short," said Junior Melissa Davis. "We barely sat down before it was all over."

Freshman Scott Ward said, "I wish Dr. Springgett would've talked longer."

The prayer groups were one of the highlights of the evening. They formed at the beginning of the program. "I think the prayer groups were a nice idea, even though not everyone participated," said Morauske.

"It's great to be outside and not have to dress up," said Davis. Morauske said, "I would like to see them do something like this again."

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Community News

Deming stresses importance of community involvement

by Andrea Darok Fuller

Michael Deming, a local Kiwanian, columnist and therapist, who has been pastoring SDA churches across the country since 1967, was the guest speaker on October 6 at Pierson Chapel. He shared ideas about how to reach and be a part of the non-SDA community.

His ideas don't come from college or seminar lectures. They are pulled from his interactive experiences with community people which were begun with a simple invitation to join the Kiwanis Club in Portland, TN.

"Nothing, I repeat, NOTHING I have done in more than seven years of pastoring at the Highland Church, has opened more doors to minister Christ in a town which had previously been

closed to such things," said Pastor Deming.

What kind of doors opened for him? One example would be the Human Resources Manager who asked for counseling for her employees who were having family, personal, or emotional difficulties. Michael Deming, as a Licensed Marriage, Family and Child Therapist, could open his church office for these people who probably would have never entered into a SDA church. Another example is the connection with the local newspaper editor who asked for an article featuring the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventists.

Being a resourceful person, he has become a CASA volunteer, a member of Habitat for Humanity and a community



Photo by Andrea Darok Fuller

Michael Deming, a local Kiwanian, is an active witness.

parenting class instructor. "In two short years, I have developed more close non-Seventh-day Adventist relationships than I have had in the previous twenty-five years," said Pastor Deming. He added one more

significant thought, "I am not the kind of Kiwanian who is big or heavy into the structure of the organization. I am heavy into my own local club and what it can do to be useful in the community."

Klein tickles Ackerman's ivories

by Tom Faulk

On Tuesday, October 11, Andreas Klein, dressed in a black double-breasted suit, played before 200 students in Ackerman Auditorium. Klein studied piano under the legendary Claudio Arrau, John Perry, and Nikita Magaloff. He started playing in Germany when he was six years old.

He didn't start off with thoughts of being a performer, but rather "grew into the idea of performing at a very early stage." He said, "I had a very good teacher and she made me go to competitions, formal recitals and concerts."

During his performance, he included pieces from Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart: Sonata in A minor K.V. 310; the Sonata No. 2, Opus 14 by Sergi Prokofiev. He

finished up the evening with Ferruccio Busoni's "Carmen" Fantasy and Franz Liszt's Funerailles.

"He is obviously very talented...plays with a lot of assurance, plays with a lot of conviction," said Dr. Ashton from the music department.

The audience was so receptive that Klein appeared one last time after the end of his performance to play the Tango by Stravinsky as the encore. Klein was "very happy with tonight's performance. I had a good audience to play for and I liked the acoustics [of Ackerman]."

Classical music is the only type Klein enjoys to perform. And he doesn't conform to rock and roll. "It's okay," he said. "But it's only good while driving."



Photo by Andrea Darok Fuller

Performers kept the crowd entertained at the National Folk Festival.

Chattanooga celebrates the National Folk Festival

by Andrea Darok Fuller

The National Folk Festival made Chattanooga's weekend a bit more exciting than usual. The three-day celebration was held at the Riverwalk, the Tennessee Aquarium and the Hunter Museum.

Celebrators gained cultural and folk-life experiences from over 25 performing groups, craftsmen, and demonstrators of traditional skills. The first night of the festival energized young and old alike with the honky-

tonk music from Texas. Then Junior Kimbrough's unique blues music from North Mississippi lured the audience with rhythm. All ages were snapping their fingers with the drum, guitar, and the harmonica. Unfortunately, the last day was rainy, but die-hard fans listened to the last few performers.

The National Folk Festival is made possible each year by the Allied Arts and other additional supports.

BARN PARTY goes KOUNTRYKARNIVAL

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Y'ALL COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN
OCTOBER 31, 1994 AT 7:30 P.M.

In case of rain, party will be postponed until November 2-same time, same place



World News

Husein is insane

History is alive with crazies...Nero, Hitler, and Cedras come to mind. They didn't mind, even relished in thinking the unthinkable, dehumanizing the human being, and leaving behind them a generation who would be forced to wallow in suffering it did not create.

One who does not fit into the typical insane/mass-murderer category is Saddam Hussein.

The difference? He is a ruler so calculating and shrewdly manipulative that he has managed to outwit world leaders for 28 years. He is a dictator whose final outcome can only be speculated by those who actually know very little and only really known by God.

Speaking from a statistical point of view, it might appear that Mr. Hussein lost his mind a long time ago.

"Hundreds, possibly thousands of children killed and tortured to silence "blacklisted" parents.

"Execution of six cabinet members (Husein ordered the remaining members to be a part of the firing squad.)

"Probable murder of a brother-in-law.

"Thousands of Iraqi "disidents" killed, imprisoned, tortured. And that's just what he chooses to tell us.

So what did the Gulf War accomplish? Well, it forced Iraq out of Kuwait, which was the mission, I suppose. What *should* the Gulf War have accomplished?

Saddam Hussein should have been eradicated... killed... destroyed... poof, poof, up in a billow of smoke. Nobody deserves it more.

The madness of it all is that Hussein does no more than he can get away with. After the Gulf War, he continued to inflict pain, suffering and death upon the Iraqis as



Larisa Myers,
World News Editor

well as violate repeatedly the UN resolutions with little more response than a weakly wagging finger.

The problem seems to be that we (referring to the "civilized" powers of the west) refuse to take Hussein for who he really is, an intelligent, power-hungry, almost boy-like man who will keep putting his hand in the cookie jar until somebody cuts it off.

We constantly give him the benefit of the doubt. He has a mommy who loves him too, we say to ourselves; and maybe if we heap burning coals of fire upon his head he will realize the error of his ways. But admit it, did that really work with Billy Bob the Bully in the second grade? Or was a punch in the nose a little more emphatic?

Who is this man really? What is his personality like? Today we simply have to know how a human mind works, we have to know those cozy little inside feelings. With Hussein we probably will not. And that makes us more afraid. We're not sure what to expect. But shouldn't the evidence say enough? At what point will we decide to wake up and catch the cat at his clever game? Shouldn't a man be questioned who has the insatiable desire to be god?

But maybe it is too hard. And maybe it's too easy to invade a push-over nation like Haiti, and avoid the potential messes. And now we are faced with the problem that was not solved in a six day war in 1991: Saddam Hussein. Oh, Mr. President, can you get it right this time around?

News in a nutshell

Iraq - Saddam Hussein advanced armed forces towards Kuwait last week, threatening to invade that small country yet again. Bill Clinton acted decisively, moving forces to the area in order to pressure Hussein into a retreat. It is felt by many that this action sent a clearer message about the U.S.'s attitude towards Iraq than has been communicated in the past.

Cuba - Former Haitian ruler Lieut. Gen. Raoul Cedras officially handed power back to democratically elected President Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide in a ceremony held to the tune of Haitian boos that drowned out much of Cedras' farewell speech. Aristide resumed power Saturday, Oct. 15, but despite his return, complete peace does not reign. Sunday, two pro-Aristide demonstrators were killed by anti-Aristide parliamentary auxiliaries.

Jerusalem - American-Israeli Nachshon Waxman was used as a ploy to pressure Israel to return Palestinian prisoners. In a televised appeal, he informed his mother that if the Palestinians were not turned over, he would be killed. They were not. He was.

Hollywood - Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg announced their plans to start a new motion picture, animation, television and entertainment company in joint partnership. If they can't do it, nobody can.

New York - Fred Lebow, founder of the New York marathon, died last week of brain cancer at the age of 62.

Plant Services makes a few moves on campus

by Rich Wilkens

Plant Services has been working more than talking. The dining hall is currently getting a new ceiling and lights put into place. Across campus from the cafeteria, Plant Service employees have installed support beams in the music building because of structure defects and weaknesses. Also, the men's dormitory will stay a little warmer this winter because of thermal windows that are being installed.

Head of Plant Services,

Charles Lucas, helped describe the work his department is doing. He said it's hard work. "We're required to keep up with the building's structures, plumbing, electricity, and all the heat and air."

"Plant Services is one of the departments that doesn't receive enough recognition for the services they provide," said Junior Kendall Turcios. "One example is the remodeling of the rooms in Talge Hall."

Are you bilingual?

Yes . . . 28%

No . . . 72%

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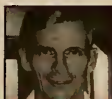


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Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Registration: Now and Then

Scene 1, August 1994:

"Hi! Come on in. What can I do for you?"

"Are you Dr Ekkens? I'm here to get some advice on what classes to take this fall."

"Good. Let's sit down and go over some things. I see you have the letter I wrote you a few weeks ago. Have you come up with a list of classes you'd like to take?"

"Yes, but I need to ask some questions about some of them."

Most of us have been part of a similar conversation, either as a student or a teacher. The student shows up at Southern in the summer hoping to get a head start on registration for the coming year.

When that happens in my office, the student and I sit down and make out a schedule of what to take first semester. At the end of that session, it really irritates me to have to say, "Now, we have got a good schedule. But I have to warn you that you may not be able to get into all those classes. When you come to register, some of them may be full and you may have to take something else."

Scene 2, November 1994:

Same scenario as above except this time it is pre-registration for second semester. We get a schedule worked out and the student heads for the

records office. A few minutes later:

"Dr. Ekkens, can I talk to you? I went to records office and they sent me back here. The Freshman Comp class that I wanted is full."

"Oh, we'll have to see if there is another section open that fits your schedule. This time let's call down there and see if this other section is still open." PRESTO CHANGE-O Enter electronic registration. Scene 3, Summer 1997:

Same scenario as August 1994. We get a schedule worked out, this time not on paper but on a computer screen. We press the right keys and PRESTO, the student is registered for the classes. But what's this? A message? "College Comp Section G is full. Please select another class." No problem. Enter another section and try again. And when the actual registration day arrives a few weeks later, the student gets final clearance from finance office, registers his or her car, gets an ID card picture taken and registration is over.

Need to drop a class two weeks into the semester? Easy. Go to your advisor. Type in the computer code of the class you want to drop. Send it to the teacher via e-mail. He/she OKs it and you are finished.

Sounds too good to be true? Not really. With the computer hardware we have on this campus and the local expertise at hand, there is no reason why we can't have this hassle-free registration method.

Advantages to teachers? Who wouldn't like to have a few less problems on registration day? I wonder what it would be like to have an up-to-date list of students registered for my class, any day I want to see it. If I didn't have to sit in that gym for two days, solving problems, I might even get a few more weeds dug out of my garden.

focus on



Barbara James

by Angi Ascher

Barbara James is not just a nursing instructor at Southern. She is also a part-time nurse at Parkridge Hospital, mother of two, and a hobbyist. Her hobbies include her 14-year old daughter, Valerie, her 16-year old son, Bryan, and various athletic activities. She and her husband, a Vocational Survey and Bible teacher at Collegedale Academy, do everything from water skiing to backpacking and camping with their children... Well, almost everything. "They [her children] are into roller blading, but I'm not," said James.

As a child, James always knew she was going to be a nurse. She wanted to serve. If she had to make the decision again, she would chose to be a nurse simply for the variety and versatility of the work. "There is always another avenue," she said.

James's teaching career began while she was working as a nurse (not as both nurse and professor). She educated patients and other staff members on issues that needed to be addressed. She "loves helping students who want to nurse. It's fun to see people progress and overcome the challenge of the tough nursing curriculum." As many people seem to think, nursing instructors do not lose touch with nursing. Participating with the students in clinicals as well as having access to up-to-date academic information presented to the students "keeps you on the cutting edge," she said.

James teaches Foundations of Nursing and Medical Surgical Nursing (Med-Surg) I & II. Her students say she is dedicated to her profession. "[Mrs. James] is very sensitive to peoples' needs and she explains things at your level which is very important in nursing," said Tammy Garner, nursing major. Shelly Chinn, also a nursing major said, "She includes God in all that she does, and she is very receptive to our needs."

James receives encouragement when a patient that one of her students worked with in a clinical reports on how caring and compassionate the student was. Although, she didn't do the actual caring for the patient, James feels that she is "the facilitator" of information and nursing action.

Her most rewarding experiences as a nursing professor happen "...when the students see that nursing is more than technical skills they have learned; it's a ministry."

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Photo Feature



Photo by Rob Howard

Sam Greer shouts his excitement at the all-night softball tournament.



Photo by Rob Howard

Chattanooga media representatives met at the Journalism and Communication Department for the departmental assembly to discuss the media's role in the OJ Simpson case.



Photo by Rob Howard

Seniors Robin Castleburg and Leslie Brooks enjoy the outdoors while studying.



Photo by Rob Howard

Sophomore Jeremy Beckworth took a slamming swing during the all-night softball games.



Photo by Rob Howard

Sophomore Jay Wash busts his buns at Lake Chicamauga.



Sports

For the love of the game? NOT!!

This is a quiz: Assume that you are a professional athlete in baseball or hockey. You have average ability and intelligence, and are interested in your long-term financial welfare. Which best describes your behavior this year?

A. I am extremely grateful for my average salary which exceeds \$1 million earned for playing a child's game, so I will report to work in a timely fashion and perform in the manner expected of me.

B. I've had my eye on the best alternative source of employment: driving a truck which pays \$26,000 year. My risk of injury is lessened, so I will take the job. Or, I like fantasy football so much that I will come back to Southern College and get a degree in it so that I can later teach it and earn about, \$30,000 a year.

C. I will strike, earn nothing and make it difficult for my family to enjoy the upcoming holidays. Also, under this option I would have to move from my spacious home to a room in Talge Hall.

Of course, the correct response is "C". Any fool can figure that out!

Now, assume you own a professional baseball or hockey team. Which is more likely to describe your behavior this year?

A. I am extraordinarily grateful for the monopoly-like profits paid to my portion of the sports cartel by various TV networks. In gratitude, I send cigars to the TV executives and candies to their wives.

B. Should the strikes only last a few weeks, I will stomach the losses and get ready to profit from the leagues playoffs and championships. This option is probably not bad for me.

C. Should the players decide to strike for this entire season and into next season, I will hire sub-par performers, put them on the field and try to irritate the less than bright TV executives who pay me tremendous amounts of money. I will also enjoy driving my customers to other, substitute goods.

D. I will keep my mouth shut, because I have a good thing going here (high profits, little risk) that I don't want to irritate anyone remotely connected with or interested in sports.

Your business sense leads you to choose A or D. The problem is, you tried to be logical; actually, B and C are correct.

The lessons of elementary economics doesn't work in baseball and hockey. The teams are an OPEC—a group of producers who act together to control the price and supply of their product. So if you are irritated by the players' strike and the owners' arrogance, change the market structure.

Cartels are broken by consumers finding a substitute product. And for the sports nut this product is football and basketball. By actually turning your head from the diamond and ice, a sports fan can actually make this a better sports world. So all of you who are missing the fall classic and the hat tricks and body checks in hockey stop feeling depressed and turn to the real sports of football and basketball.

Are you registered to vote?

Yes . . . 39%

No . . . 61%

Sports Standings

CURRENT FLAGBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

	W	L
EVANS	4	0
MOLINA	4	1
APPEL	3	1
PERKINS	3	2
INGERSOLL	2	2
MASTERS	2	3
HENLINE	1	4
WALKER	0	5

B LEAGUE

	W	L	T
BURKS	4	0	
FORSE	3	1	1
BORNE	2	2	
DELAY	2	2	
JOHNS	2	2	
HODGES	2	2	1
BLANCHARD	2	3	
SAYLES	0	4	

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
DAVIDSON	4	0
GILKESON	3	1
BELDING	2	2
AFOLTER	1	4
WILBUR	1	4

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

EAST

	W	L
*APPEL	6	1
ZABOLOTNEY	5	2
CHANCEY	5	2
MILLER	4	3
MOLINA	3	4
PAYNE	2	5
MASTERS	2	5
HENLINE	0	7

WEST

	W	L
*BURKS	6	1
JAECKS	5	2
MASTRAPA	4	3
INGERSOLL	4	3
PERKINS	4	2
WALKER	2	5
BOYCE	2	5
BULDUC	1	6



Religion

Advent Home gives boys another chance

by Jeane Hernandez

Advent Home is one of fourteen ministries offered on campus. It is an outreach program which provides college students with the opportunity of visiting boys between the ages of twelve and seventeen at a boys' home in Calhoun, Tennessee.

David Varner, senior social work major, is the program director of Advent Home. "The boys that live there have difficulties in their relationship with their parents," said Varner. They also have behavioral problems which sometimes lead to fighting. But he says they are a lot like you and me. "There are about sixteen boys and most of them are Adventists," said Varner. "The parents don't pay attention to them and some are even preachers' kids."

This is David's second year and he says the home fosters a spirit of openness. "They are very open to conversation. They readily tell you what's going on

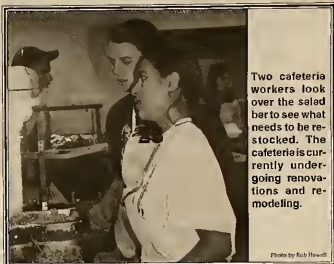
in their lives and what's bothering them. They've even asked me how to have a relationship with God."

David tells of a boy that felt he had to be good enough for Jesus to accept him and was having a hard time believing otherwise. "By talking with me, he finally gained the assurance that God accepted him," said David. "The boy's face lit up, he smiled and said, 'I understand now.'"

The college students fellowship with the boys. They sometimes play basketball or dodgeball with them, go on outings like hiking at Signal Mountain, or just spend time talking with them one on one.

"They see you as a friend. At the end of the day they give hugs to everyone and don't want us to go," said Varner.

What is outreach to Varner? "Being a missionary in your own area, wherever you're at."



Two cafeteria workers look over the salad bar to see what needs to be restocked. The cafeteria is currently undergoing renovations and remodeling.

Photo by Rich Howard

Does America trust in God?

by Jeane Hernandez

In a country where our currency says, "In God we trust," are we seeing a spiritual decline and a loss of the values this country was founded on?

In a cover story in *U.S. News & World Report*, this year, an article appeared called "Spiritual America - In God We Trust." Much of the data gathered from polls seemed contradictory. Are people confused about what they believe in?

In one area, it said ninety-five percent believe in God or a universal spirit, yet eighty-five percent of those who describe themselves as not very religious, see society as declining in morals.

Eighty percent, including seventy-one percent of college graduates, believe the Bible is the inspired word of God, yet according to Billy Graham and George Gallup Jr., whose organi-

zation has been tracking religious behavior for the past sixty years, people don't read the Bible or obey it.

An interest in spirituality is being seen, but people have no basis to ground it on, causing a confusion in what they believe and why. The article says, "studies have found people less committed to particular denominations, more eclectic in their religious views, more tolerant of other faiths and more focused inward on their own spiritual journeys and on meeting their own personal needs."

Top selling religious books are those that focus on "personal fulfillment," (how to have a better...). Basically, Robert Whitlow, Princeton University sociologist, puts it like this, "We are becoming less theologically and institutionally grounded and more inclined toward making up our own faiths as we go along."

Thought for the day: The Root of the Sin Problem

by John Hernandez

The root of the sin problem is not the killing of Abel; it is the eating of the forbidden fruit.

Yet the root of the sin problem is not the eating of the forbidden fruit; it is the disobedience of God's commandments.

Yet the root of the sin problem is not the disobedience of God's commandments; it is the distrust of God.

Yet the root of the sin problem is not the distrust of God; it is not the disbelief in God.

Yet the root of the sin problem is not the disbelief in God; it is the lack of love for God.

Therefore, the answer to the sin problem is what Jesus said in Matthew 22: 37-39: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

We learn to love God by asking God to teach us how to love. Love is the answer to the sin problem since love conquers all and God is love. Would you like to conquer the sin problem? "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." Romans 8:37.

If you are interested in being more involved in your school, please call the CARE office at #2724.

Are you in favor of opposite sex visitation in dorm rooms (during rest hours)?

Yes . . . 56%
No . . . 32%

CONCERT CALENDAR

STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN- (\$15.50 reserved, \$13.50 groups 15+)
Nov. 28- Memorial Auditorium- Chattanooga, TN
(charge 800-521-0290, information. 615-966-1960)

BRYAN DUNCAN- Guests: East to West
Oct. 29- NW GA Trade and Convention- Dalton, GA
(800-824-7469)

4 HIM- (\$12.50, group 15+ \$9.50)
Oct. 22- Memorial Auditorium- Chattanooga, TN
(615-899-7402)

ON CAMPUS

7 a.m. prayer group M-F, Pierson Chapel- Religion Bldg (any major)
Fri nights 7 p.m. prayer and praise- Pierson Chapel- Religion Bldg
Ken Norton's Bible study group- Mon. and Thurs. at 8 p.m.

Collegiate Church- upstairs room
Nov 5- Ron du Preez looking to have this as a Revival Day for all ministries and small groups on campus to come together (look for update).



Foreign Affairs

Going abroad can be scary, but is an awesome experience

Do you like adventure, travel, and making new friends? Do you speak a another language, even a little bit? How does spending a year immersed in another culture, while receiving credit for it sound? This is what the ACA program is all about.

Now I know you're probably wondering what ACA is. I was. ACA stands for Adventist Colleges Abroad. Still Confused? What Adventist Colleges abroad does is give you the chance to study in another country while receiving credit for it at Southern. The goal of this program is that through the students experiences abroad they will become fluent in a language and maybe gain an appreciation for mission or other multicultural service. (Adapted from The ACA Announcement book.)

The Adventist Colleges Abroad is a program that in years passed hasn't been talked about much, so I asked a few people to share their experiences to help you gain an understanding of the program.

Kenia Morales Sagunto, Spain 1993-94

To me, Spain is a beautiful old country that has carried traditions from generation to generation. During my experience, I noticed that the people were still opposed to change.

At first, I found it very hard to adapt to the culture and a few other things. It was hard to get use to not being able to drink the tap water. We had to work an hour a day for free. The fact that they locked the dorms up tight at 10:30 sharp was very hard. (And you thought 11:15 was bad!) All of these negatives however had positives. The school supplied us with fresh drinking water. The free hours of work improved my Spanish tremendously. And the early nights gave us lots of time to make close friendships.

When I look back and think about how hard it was for a spoiled child like me to adapt to these petty little things, it doesn't begin to compare to how hard it is to think that I may never again be able to visit my Spain.

Trudi Hullquist Collonges, France 1993-94

I lived on the fourth floor of the girls dorm. I had a beautiful view of "Le Saleve," the mountain behind the school. The deans were always trying to impress us with the statistics that the girls dorm had recently been renovated when, in reality, the last renovation took place sometime in the 1970's. The lobbies are still in the lovely shades of olive/forest green and pumpkin orange. Our walls were yellow.

I remember that some time in December a few of the girls sneaked a pine tree up to the third floor. (In France it's illegal to cut down a tree.) Everyone helped decorate it. We used anything we could find: candy, stuffed animals and we even made some decorations. It was fun and we had a great tree!

I am going to go back one summer just to bond with my memories.

Tasha Praxton Sagunto, Spain 1993-94

As Christmas vacation approached I had to decide what to do for a month. I finally decided to spend the time with a Spanish family. In those few weeks, I learned so much. I learned how to make mayonnaise from scratch. I took a flock of sheep out to pasture one day and watched one being slaughtered and skinned. Yuck!

I experienced the warmth of the real Spanish culture, the love they have for talking and being involved in each others lives, their love for family and friends, and the more relaxed pace of life.

I also was able to experience the more traditional role of a woman. I was expected to help out quite a bit; making beds, hanging laundry, mopping, cooking and cleaning. I won't say that it was an easy experience for me, because it proved to be anything but. It was a very humbling experience that made me reexamine myself and why I did things the way I did.

If you are interested in going abroad for a year, contact the language department. There are eight different summer programs and three full-year programs.

Should more be done to create awareness of the ACA program?

Yes . . . 87%

No . . . 13%

To love is everything

Chloe shows us how

by Elizabeth Schutt

Being a teacher last semester in Guam was a life-changing experience. I had a class of twenty-three wild and crazy second-graders. I taught many things but learned even more. Here's a story of a student teaching me an important life lesson.

I had never been loving and affectionate toward others until I met the second grade children in Guam. One girl in particular showed me what loving and being loved is all about.

Chloe was a very cute and outgoing girl from the island of Guam. To like her immediately was easy because she was expressive, humorous, friendly and a great story-teller. She always had a new story to match each new day. One morning, a couple weeks after I arrived, Chloe walked in with a big smile and a twinkle in her eye. She was dressed in her blue-plaid sailor uniform and she swung her big

red lunch box in one hand, and secretly hid the other. As she crept toward my desk, she released a little giggle giving away her stealthy approach. Suddenly, she thrust under my nose an enormous bouquet of wildflowers. And when I realized what had just happened, she slapped a colorful picture on my desk signed "Love, Chloe" and skipped to put her lunch box away. I was so astounded by this second grader's open affection, I sat wondering what I should do. I had come from a family environment of little or no affection and I was embarrassed. So I stood up to do the only thing I knew, thank her formerly. As I approached her and her little group of chattering girlfriends, she beamed at me and jumped into my arms. She squeezed me tight and kissed me on the cheek before I could even think to return thank you. Ever since that day, I learned to give and receive love openly and freely.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MPPERSON



Vera ignores the first rule of grocery shopping:
Never shop when you're hungry.

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10-21



Lifestyles

The Debate Rages On

by Tony Barkley

It's show time again here at Southern College raceway and here come tonight's contestants... It's the same every night. At one minute till violation time a herd of students sprint headlong toward their respective dorms, only to find, upon bursting through the front door, that their efforts were for naught. The tell-tale clock above the desk reads curfew time plus one. Sometimes you just have to stop and ask yourself; why do we have so many rules?

"This place is more like a day care center that it is a college," said one anonymous source, "I'm an adult and able to make my own choices and live with the consequences of my decisions," they said.

"The school is giving us the message that they don't trust us," said nursing student Peter Leon, "you are required to go to worship, go to church, attend assemblies, they don't trust us to make those decisions on our own so they make them a requirement," he said.

"They aren't giving us a chance to build our character by making our own choices," said former student Erik Gatts, "I think they would be surprised to find that most students would be responsible if given the chance to govern themselves," he said.

"There wouldn't be a need for most of our rules if there weren't so many stupid, immature students here that can't follow common sense moral standards," voiced Junior Mark O'Fall.

"I guess it just seems like the rules they expect us to follow have no point," said Sophomore Scott Grivas, "I'm not a rebellious person but I expect the rules to have reasons behind them. Even my dad will give me that much," he said.

"I just can't believe this shorts thing," said student Susan Bird "I have a brace on my leg that makes it hard for me to

wear pants but I still am expected to. There are girls that walk around here in mini-skirts half way up their butts but I can't wear shorts...this school is so inconsistent," she said.

Others however, disagree. "The rules here are consistent with the values and mission of the SDA system," said Dean of Men Stan Hobbs, "This is a private Adventist college in the Southern Union of Seventh Day Adventists; that has a definite bearing on what the rules are."

"I think that the people who contribute all the money and the parents who's pay their children's tuition are the ones who are really in control of making the rules," said Leon.

"The college board is the group in charge of making or changing the regulations of the school," said Hobbs, "they definitely have a conservative bend but when you make a choice to come to Southern you come knowing that this is a conservative college."

"I feel that the rules are superficial," said Gatts, "I'm so glad to be out of prison, uh, I mean the dormitory."

"If we break things down," notes Hobbs, "we find that our rules are not unique. There are colleges of other denominations right here in Chattanooga that are more strict that we are," he said.

"I think some of the rules are out dated," said Senior Darron Boyd, "but I've been raised to do what I was told. If you choose to come to this school you choose to abide by it's rules. You should stand behind them unless they conflict with your moral standards."

According to Hobbs this debate has been around for a long time and will continue to be an issue for some time to come. "This is my 14th consecutive year here at SC. During that time there has always been debating on just what the rules here should be," he said.

Student Perspective

Michael's story

"Call Mayda ASAP!!!" said the note. As my fingers dialed the number, I thought of all the things she might have to tell me; a new boyfriend, a fight with her bothersome parents or a new haircut. My lighthearted attitude changed when I heard her say,

"Michael's had an accident." The tears started to flow. "He was rock climbing...without gear. He fell 30 ft, landed on his back...landed on a big rock...can't feel from the waist down." How could this happen to one of my dearest friends? A friend I'd told many secrets to, played basketball with for hours and laughed at all the girlfriends he kept at once.

I talked to Michael yesterday. We discussed his survival through the hard times. "How did you do it," I asked. He told me about the smiles from strangers, the hugs from friends, and seeing the many



Liz Schutt

people who care. But most of all is his relationship with God. The Lord brings him hope and joy with each new morning, and all he does is ask. He described to me his vision of one day running in heaven to thank Jesus. "I will thank Him for carrying me through the hard times, for caring when I turned away, and for dying on the cross for my sins."

We too at Southern College go through our hard times and can learn from Michael. Enjoy the little things, rejoice in the people love you, and most of all, be thankful that Jesus is waiting to carry us too, if we let Him.

STROKES & CHOKES

BIG K'S

This week's best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- At least the light still works on the Promenade clock!
- The new wallpaper and ceiling tiles in the cafeteria.
- Students' safe traveling over mid-term break.
- Dr. du Preez's "no quiz after a break" policy.

CHOKES:

- Brock elevator workmen's smoke choking innocent students.
- Break-ins on campus.
- Mid-term grades.
- The clock on the Promenade still doesn't work.

What is your dating status?

Serious relationship . . . 30%

Dating occasionally . . . 34%

Just friends . . . 27%

Help! . . . 8%

Lifestyles

WOMBA comes to town

by Allison Titus

Blake Hauge, new general manager for White Oaks Mountain Broadcasting Association (WOMBA), recently visited Blue Mountain Broadcasting in Washington, and Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) in Illinois.

Hauge said, "It was a productive trip. I wanted to see their (3ABN's) operation techniques and organizations, since they're a layman's operation." The 3ABN station will be the primary network feed for WOMBA.

WOMBA is a community Christian television station that may lease a studio in Brock Hall.

Hauge said the goal for the TV station is for it to be, "A Christian ministry outreach to the public sector of the area we serve."

The station still has licensing obstacles to overcome. WOMBA tentatively begins airing in 1995, but Hauge said, "With everyone's prayers it may be sooner."

Once WOMBA begins airing, students from the Journalism and Communication Department could receive jobs or internships at the station. Dr. Pam Harris, Journalism Chairperson and Secretary of the WOMBA board, said, "WOMBA is very interested in student employees."

Nursing Department addresses women's issues

by Kelli Halvorson

The Nursing Department is offering a new general education class this spring called Women's Issues.

The class is for non-nursing students, male and female. The feminist movement will be discussed, but "it will be well-balanced, not a feminist class," said Katie Lamb, chair of the Nursing Department.

The class focuses on the physiological, psycho-social, and spiritual dimensions of a woman's life. The main objective is to understand the female life cycle, in all dimensions, including the risk of disease, the complications of a working

mother, and how women relate to the church.

Several years ago, a BS student did a research project which surveyed women on the campus. The conclusions showed a very low rate in women's knowledge about simple health issues.

"The results were appalling," said Katie Lamb. The nursing faculty decided to try to correct the lack of knowledge.

Although biology is offered, most high schools do not require it. Conference officials say that much of the health that is taught in elementary school depends on the teacher.

Dating in Chattanooga: Tony Barkley takes a look

Last issue we tackled the sometimes awkward task of asking someone out on a date. We learned that the most important part of the proposal (besides getting up the courage to ask) is creativity. The more unique the approach the more memorable it will be. So, lets assume that this special someone, wooed by your style and pinache accepts your offer. Now what?

"There will be for you a blessing and a cursing..." We are fortunate to live in the Southeast Tennessee area. Chattanooga offers a multitude of attractions that are excellent for that special date. In the unlikely event that you exhaust all that Chattanooga has to offer, jump in your car (or

catch a ride) and within three hours you can be in Nashville or Atlanta. There is, however, a problem; we are broke! As college students, most of us are perpetually penniless but not to fear, there is hope.

Nature is free! Our wonderful creator has blessed this area with natural beauty. We live in the "Scenic City" and we might as well take advantage of it. Here are a few suggestions that will help you to plan that inexpensive outing.

Chattanooga Nature Center & Reflection Riding: Nestled in a valley at the base of Lookout Mountain, this is a perfect area for a relaxing date. The nature center includes a spectacular



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

"I Is Forrest Gump"

I woke up this morning and realized that, frankly, I don't know very much.

This statement will come as no surprise to many people, particularly former teachers at Southern wondering how I ever got a job that includes an office with a private bathroom, while they have to walk down long hallways. Anyway, I have come around to the fact that I don't have a great deal of knowledge, except enough to understand that this could be a serious problem. I think.

I first recognized it when the air conditioner in my car died. I had the sense to take it to the garage, but thought something was wrong when the mechanics began applauding as I drove in. I really began to worry when the owner started singing "I'm going to Disney Land?". After glancing under my hood, the pit crew all agreed that is was going to cost me. "Just sign over your home," they concluded. Well, I'm not that dumb so I asked them to be more specific. "Throw money at us until we tell you to stop." You can see it pays to have these things spelled out.

One reason I feel particularly lacking is that many with whom I work with have "Doc-

tor" in front of their name. It's great when you forget the person's name. ("Hya Doc"), but I'm beginning to wish that I had a nickname like that, or that my parents had named me "Doctor" instead of "Victor", which could have saved a lot of money in tuition. I was once introduced to a large gathering as "Dr. Cerk-a-sig, from Southern College." I corrected them and said "That should be Cerk-a-see, not Cerk-a-sig." Some smart aleck then shouted "yeah, but you're not a 'doctor' either!" I told him to correct what he wanted and I'll correct what he wanted.

Going back to my ignorance, I think this explains why I like children and dogs so much: it's nice to hang out with those you feel superior to. Especially my dog. "Look at me! Sit! See? I'm sitting!" My son is another source of self-esteem for me. "Oh, look dear, he's putting my Nikon in the blender! Ha ha! You silly kid, that's not what a blender's for!"

What this county needs is a National Test to help encourage an ignoramus like myself into thinking we're a whole lot smarter than all those dentists who hang fancy documents on their ceilings for you to stare at. The test should ask questions like: What do think of when you hear "Hubble Telescope"? A. "Hubble rhymes with 'bubble'." B. It's a great name for a good gum. C. It at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Naturally, the right answer is any one that sounds good, because you don't want to hurt my feelings.

Now that I've done a good job proving I'm no dummy, I'll get back to my dog. He's going to show me how to fix the air conditioner.

wildflower garden and wildlife hospital while Reflection Riding offers 300 beautiful acres of botanical gardens and over 1,200 feet of wetland walkway.

Sunset Rock: Perfect for that Sabbath afternoon get together. You can get a bird's eye view of the setting sun on this outcropping of rock high above the Tennessee Valley.

Grand Canyon of the Tennessee River: Signal Point on Signal Mountain is a great spot

to picnic and to enjoy a view of the most beautiful gorges in the country.

For a more detailed list you can check out the visitors booth in the Hamilton Place Mall or call the Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau at 756-8687. Fall is almost here and there is no better time to enjoy the natural beauty of Tennessee.

•next issue...local cultural attractions.

Lifestyles

FACULTY FEATURE



Helen Pyke

Southern Sign

Under the placid water of our lives lies sediment, a rich deposit of experience where relationships exist without the formal patterns we call words. In private moments we sense mental images bubbling to the surface, coalescing into ideas of love and longing. And then we search for words, yearning to express ourselves. "To enote," as Dr. Smith often describes the urge. We "gush and ooze," pouring out our "souls" in phrases mystical and "deep." With words we take our feelings and life itself in hand. We give them a location and command them to stand still. Speech involves a struggle. But if the primary function of speech has always been expressive, why don't we all just sing wordless recitations of our feelings, and why don't we all just write musical scores reflecting our disappointments and victories?

I'm afraid it's not expression alone we seek, but control, as if by making a document of our lives we take charge of the variables. We are rational, and we can't separate our ideas from the self that wants to be understood—to make a document of self as a separate, distinct person or valued by "another." We compose ourselves, revise our pasts and our futures. We define ourselves and our relationships, desperately hoping we've made a legible copy.

In our human instinct we cry, "Read me," and this is why as speakers and listeners we pay attention to more than the spoken signals. We intently study the whole person with whom we converse in hand reading, eye reading, body reading.

There's hardly a one of us who doesn't want to shout, at least once in a while. "Look, everybody. There's more to me than you can see on the surface. Pay attention. Read me!" What's scary is sitting down to a keyboard with the intention of making hard copy of our feelings and ideas. First, we're pretty sure no one will understand from those feeble symbols we have marshaled to the screen what we mean to say. When we get the printout we're afraid that no one will like the part of our lives we've laid out for inspection. Still, although the fear of rejection is as universally human as is the compulsion to talk, for some of us the compulsion to write is more powerful than our fear of being misunderstood.

MYSTERYCAMPER

Cades Cove

It is that time of year again, FALL. Yes, I know that this might be a surprise to some of you who live in a world full of books, papers and tests. But this fall can be different.

Now is the time to see the leaves change, to drink hot chocolate by the dying embers of a warm, glowing campfire snuggled next to that special someone, or to go out some crisp night with blankets and friends and gaze at the stars as the moon rises in the distance. If this is what you crave, then Cades Cove is just the place.

Situated in the scenic beauty of the Great Smokey Mountain National Park, Cades Cove is a great campground right next to the Cades Cove loop. The loop is an eleven mile paved road that winds through rustic pastures and woods. Hear you will see an old church, cemetery, gristmill, farm settlement and probably more deer than you can count. On a good day, one might also see a Black bear, various birds of prey, or hear the howling of the Red wolf.

The Cades Cove campground has individual electric power and water, and a central bath house, all for a nominal camping fee. Wood is scarce at the campground, so bring lots. A bike is a great way to travel the loop, horse tours are available and a camera is a must.

So get outside this fall. You don't have to be a great outdoorsman or have all the equipment to have a great time. Just remember Cades Cove in the Smokeys, and a married couple. Complete directions are in the Joker. Happy trails.



MYSTERYDINER

Snapp's

If you enjoy eateries like Grady's or Chili's then you will love Snapp's. Don't let the pea pod on the sign out front fool you, this is no mom and pop joint. Housed in the old L&N Sealoed building, Snapp's offers you a taste of classic American food in a comfortable, down home atmosphere.

To start things off right, we ordered the fried green tomatoes appetizer. These Cajun flavored masterpieces left my taste buds dancing with delight.

For my entree selection I ordered the vegetable platter which I can only describe as scrumptious. With such a wide variety of veggies to pick from it was difficult for me to make a choice. I finally settled on black beans and rice, steamed carrots, and steamed broccoli. The carrots are basted with a light honey sauce that gently caresses the palette and leaves your mouth watering for more and the black beans are unequalled this side of the Mississippi.

My lovely lady friend had the blackened prime rib accompa-

nied with new potatoes and corn soufflé. The prime rib soared from just "average" to "outstanding" when dipped in the spicy au jus and the corn soufflé is "not to be missed."

For dessert we shared a "moon pie for two" which left the three of us sighing in satiated contentment.

The prices for the entrees are average and the appetizers are pricey but worth every cent. Service is prompt and courteous. Special attention is given to detail which creates a more personal dining experience.

New restaurants are cropping up like weeds in the Chattanooga area, but one chop house towers like a pea-pod above the dandelions and crabgrass... Snapp's!

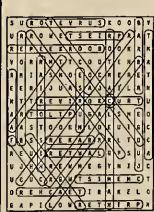


(of five spoons available)

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN HOPKINSON



Delight was having a difficult time accepting the fact that summer was over



Lifestyles

Is there an alcohol/drug problem here at Southern?

"I think that drugs and alcohol are here, but I'm not sure of how big a problem it is."

Dean Sharon Engel
Dean of Women



"In a students body this size, I would expect there is a problem."

Rick Thongs
Senior



"There is no doubt that there are students using alcohol and drugs on campus, but as to the extent of the problem, I don't know."

Dennis Negron
Asst. Dean of Men



V I E W P O I N T S

"Definitely, I know people—lots of people."

Ako Quammie
Sophomore



"I haven't had anything offered to me, but I'm sure it's here. It's a problem at most Adventist colleges."

Mindy Myers
Freshman



"There is a problem, but I don't think it's widespread."

Genia Cowen
Senior



COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 21

- Vespers with CABL
- Sunset 6:59

Saturday, October 22

- Church
- Student Missions callbook fair, 2-5 p.m., student center
- Evensong at 6:30 p.m. in the church.
- CABL party

Thursday, October 27

- Assembly, 11 a.m., Young Alumni

Alumni home-coming weekend is here again. Let's welcome them back!

Friday, October 28

- Vespers, Mission Pageant
- Sunset 6:59

Saturday, October 29

- Church-First service, Al McClure
- Second service, Joe Crews
- Evensong 6:30

Sunday, October 30

- Modern language challenge test, 10 a.m.
- Set clocks back one hour

Monday, October 31

- Preregistration begins
- SA barn party

Thursday, November 3

- Assembly, 11 a.m., Church, World Missions

Friday, November 4

- Vespers, Jose Rojas
- Sunset 5:44

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN AMPHERSON



The Wilsons and the Fegleys quickly regretted paying 20 bucks extra for a room with a view

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN AMPHERSON



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"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

November 4, 1994

Worker hurt in cafeteria fall

by Kelli Halvorson

Russell Cook, technical advisor and repairman for Instructional Media, fell between 18-20 feet from the cafeteria ceiling on October 25.

Cook's injuries included a broken left upper arm, which will need to be set with a pin, a broken bone in his wrist, a piece broken off one of his lower back vertebrae (non-threatening), and problems with his left leg being forced into the socket of his pelvic bone. Surgery was done October 26.

Cook was doing some wiring for a sound system in the cafeteria when there was a "freak accident," said DiMemmo.

"He was on a plywood platform, reaching for some speaker wire, and he just overreached,"

said Todd McFarland, who was helping Cook when the accident happened.

A firetruck came to the scene along with an ambulance, a local rescue vehicle, medical personnel, and a Life Force helicopter from Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. "It's standard procedure to have a fire unit come, in case of landing problems with the helicopter," said Lt. Donald Bond of Collegedale Police. "The local rescue unit was there to stabilize and assist in carrying the patient."

"It's important to understand that the accident was not because of carelessness on Russell's part," said DiMemmo. "He is an extremely cautious person. He doesn't even speed."



Life Force rescue workers help Russell Cook into the helicopter. Cook fell through the ceiling of the cafeteria on October 25.

Photo by David Pippin

Collegedale goes country at October's Kountry Karnival



Photo by Beth Howard

Beverages were served in mass quantities at the party.

by Nicole Jones

Caramel apples, cotton candy, and hot apple cider. Fall was definitely in the air. Students came to S.A.'s Kountry Karnival dressed in costumes as outrageous as batman and cat woman and as unique as a human ear with cotton swab in hand. "Everyone really got into dressing up this year," said senior Beth Mills. "The costumes were really funny."

A string of people were lined up behind all of the booths so

everyone chatted and had fun while they waited to eat. A few business students put it all on the line and soaked Dr. Coolidge in the dunking booth.

The planned festivities began with horses galloping around the track, riders waving American flags in the air, while the Pledge of Allegiance echoed from the bleachers. "The patriotic music was a neat twist for a Halloween party," said Carrie Patterson.

A little music kicked off the costume contest. Twenty six contestants, dressed for drama, tried to impress the judges. Avery McDougle alias Tina

Turner spiced things up a bit and lip synced What A Man. The judges huddled together and decided to give honorable mentions to Aaron and Colette

Muth, Batman and Catwoman; Jennifer Elliot and Tina Westerback, popcorn and coke; and the two cows, Ashley Denslow and David Whitaker. Joseph Hodges dressed as G.I. Joe won third place and fifty dollars. Second place was awarded to the pregnant nun, Dani Sheel. The bug-catcher and assorted bugs, Heidi Aasheim, Larisa Myers,

Lady Ramsey, Ginger Cheney, Paul Ruhling, and Cynthia Cochran won first place and shared the one hundred dollar cash prize. "It was a neat

contest," said Dr. Grundset, the Emcee.

The crowd started thinning out but several people hung around to participate in doughnut eating and greasy pig chasing contests. "The pig chase was really cute but I was worried the little thing would get squashed," said Jacque Branson. "As always, the event was a lot of hard work but well worth our time and energy."



Photo by Beth Howard

What's a big Coke without a large popcorn?



Photo by Beth Howard

Ashley Denslow and David Whitaker grazed the Karnival.

Inside...

Editorial p. 2
News p. 3-7
World News p. 6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

Clep tests can now be taken on a computer at the Testing and Counseling center and the score will be immediately given.

November 5 is pizza and movie night in the cafeteria. The movie has not been named yet.

The Village Market had a sale during Alumni weekend. Many visiting Alumni took advantage of the good prices and large selection of non-meat products.

The Village Market is planning to put a display case in the bakery department. The case will feature fresh donuts and twists.

The Campus Kitchen is receiving a new loading dock that will allow easier unloading of products and materials. The CK is also looking forward to future interior renovations.

There is a new library consisting of reference material, computers, and video equipment in lies Gymnasium for the Health Science, Physical Education and Wellness majors.

As clinicians, the Gym Masters will be attending the 1994 Acro-Fest Clinic at Southwestern Adventist College on November 9-12.

The artistic works of Daud Akhriev and wife Melissa Hefferlin, local artists, will be exhibited on the second floor of Brock Hall on Sunday, November 13. Akhriev is of Russian origin and has been a realistic artist for 28 years. Hefferlin, also a realistic artist of 10 years, is the daughter of the SC faculty of the same name. They work mainly with charcoal, pastel, and watercolor on paper.

Paramount Publications invited Dr. George Babcock and Dr. John Baker of the Education Department to review a textbook entitled "Teaching in America." The textbook, to be published this year, is suitable for Southern's class *Introduction to Education*.

Southern College and the Alzheimer's Association are co-sponsors of a workshop entitled "When Family Love is Challenged." The workshop will be held at Collegedale Academy November 20 from 1-6 p.m.

The fourth lecture in the Grundselt Lecture Series took place on November 3. This lecture, entitled "Wildlife Rehabilitation: The Lord God Made Them All," was presented by "Grizzly" Craig Cylke, director of the Cohutta Springs Wildlife Rehabilitation Sanctuary.

REMINDER In case you didn't do so well on mid-terms, the counseling center can help you get back on the right track.

For those of you who missed out on taking the Internet class this semester, Dr. Pam Harris is going to teach it again second semester.

WSMC (90.5) has reached its goal of \$100,000 plus \$200 in change. WSMC thanks all the students who took the time to help.

Youth festival '94 for high school students is November 4 and 5. It will be held in the Southern College gymnasium. The speaker is Jose Rojas, North American division youth director. There will also be guest musical and drama groups.

International food fair for missions is Sunday November 14, 1994 in the Collegedale Church fellowship hall and atrium between 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. The charge is \$4.00 at the door (ID cards accepted) to enjoy foods from different countries and help send student missionaries to mission posts around the world.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

Chi-hoo-ah-hoo-ah

People like my brother have a hard time getting along in our world. From the day he began to read and write, we knew he was going to have a problem. His name is Christopher and my mom was originally going to spell it Kristofer on his birth certificate. My dad didn't like that though so they went with the traditional spelling. But, oh, how Kristofer would have fit him.

You see, my brother has this affliction with spelling everything phonetically. A lot of times, in fact most of the time, his spellings make more sense than the correct spelling. For example, 'spaghett' is 'spugety' and 'country' is 'kuntry'. And he can go on for paragraphs like this and not know anything is wrong. He'll write things like:

We went to the zu and saw a lama giving birth. The munglys were speeling at the zeebruz in the next kaje and the werkers were karying huge bukets of food.

Reading out loud helps in the translation. At first, we thought he might be dyslexic, but he never transposed letters in words. But spelling has never been his favorite class. Especially when the teacher would call out words like Wednesday and Christmas on the spelling and tests. Talk about brain overload. Unfortunately, 'Wensday' and 'Krismus' spellings can't even win you an award for originality.

Not only does he spell funny, he also pronounces things that way. One day he was looking through the encyclopedia and asked dad what a 'chi-hoo-ah-hoo-ah' was. Dad, not knowing in the least, took one look at the picture and spelling and burst into laughter. Come to think of it, Chihuahua really is a strange way to spell that name.

This is the precise reason why English is so hard to learn. It's probably part of the reason why so many immigrants who have been in our country for ten plus years still can't read and write English. European languages have set sounds for their letters and vowels+at least French does. It makes it so much easier to learn when you can count on everything being pronounced phonetically.

So, maybe we should rebel and take Victor Zerkasij's suggestion and call this the Southern 'Axent'. Somebody would get a good laugh out of it anyway.

Southern '94-'95 *A*ccent

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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News

R•E•S•P•O•N•D

Inquiring Minds Want To Know:

If beans (even soy beans) don't have fibrous hairs—then why do our veggie-soy-burgers have hairs in them?

Honestly Inquiring,
Southern College Student

Dear Southern Accent,

In regards to your recent survey conducted of the way Campus Safety takes their job, I believe your question was "Do you think Campus Safety officers take their job seriously?" Do you think Campus Safety officers take their job seriously? I would like to ask you a question. "Is there another way which you would prefer that we do our job?" Does the staff of the Accent or the student body at Southern want Campus Safety officers to do something different? Would you like us to sleep on our shift or sit at Waffle House and drink decal coffee while eating Little Debbie's? Maybe you and the student body do not realize what it is that we do at Campus Safety. If you would like, I would be more than willing to take one of our reporters around and show them why this job, above all others, should be taken seriously. It is hard for me to understand why the department responsible for the safety and protection of Southern College should not be "serious" about what we do.

Seriously Yours,
Jell Parks
Officer 77 Campus Safety

Business NABs national honor

by Ablye Abebe

The Business Department of Southern College has a reason to celebrate. The National Association of Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administration or better known as the NAB, listed Southern College on the "Directory of US Colleges and Universities offering a curriculum in Long Term Health Care Administration."

Southern College is not just the only Adventist institution to be mentioned in this book, it is also the only college from the state of Tennessee to provide this rare program. "It is a great marketing opportunity for Southern College, it will attract students," said Professor Dan Rozell, who is the head for the Long Term Health Care program at Southern College.

"Long Term Health Care is a profession that pays well, serves fellow man, and allow us to work on Saturday without compromising our conscious," said Rozell.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"Southern really is a baby-sitting college."

—Dr. Leatherman referring to last issue's editorial when one of his students brought into class his three or four-year old daughter.

"Hey, look everybody, it's little Red Riding Hood. But she's not so little after all."

—E.O. Grundstedt said to the crowd while watching the costume contestants.

"I was talking to Dr. Blanco the other day and he told me the sure way to cure a cough: take 10 EX-Lax tablets. Yeah, after that, you don't dare cough."

—Dr. Springett in Intermediate NT Greek after a student excused himself to get a drink of water to stop his cough.

"Whoever did that...go ahead and feel guilty."

—Dr. Ron du Preez to whom ever had moved the classroom clock about four minutes ahead.

"I would drop this class except that I need the sleep."

—Mark O'Fall to some fellow students about one of his classes.

"If I hear anything more from the peanut gallery there's going to be some peanut butter."

—Michael Russell to his roommate as his roommate began to make a smart remark about him.

"Righteousness by faith is like Jesus getting the spanking for you when you've been naughty."

—Dr. Ren du Preez in Biblical exegesis on how to explain righteousness by faith to a five-year old.

Starmorphs

From the book STARS MIXED, published by Contemporary Books



GENE SISKEL

+



ROGER EBERT

=



SUPER CRITIC



SYLVESTER STALLONE

+



BOY GEORGE

=



LIPS SUPREME



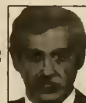
DAN QUAYLE

+



ALBERT EINSTEIN

=



POTATO + E = POTATODE



CHICKEN MOGUL FRANK PERDUE

+



PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

=



A. GREAT, LES AND TIGH MARK

Do you think
euthanasia is
morally
wrong?

Yes

44%

No

56%

Conductor's Corner

The orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Orlo Gilbert performed two concerts at the Madison Campus Church on October 20. One for all the area SDA schools, about 600 students. The evening concert was performed for the community.

On Saturday, October 22, the symphony played for the church service in Kettering, OH. The orchestra accompanied the Kettering Choir in a portion of the Brahms Requiem and Stephanie Kime performed a violin solo by Massenet, "Meditation" from Thais.

Saturday evening the orchestra performed its full concert repertoire: "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakow; "Piano Concerto #1" by Rachmaninoff with Dr. J. Bruce Ashton as soloist; and "Symphony #1" by Gustav Mahler.

Following the performance of the Mahler Symphony the orchestra received an enthusiastic standing ovation.

You are invited to attend our first home concert of the 1994-1995 season on November 12, Saturday night, at 8:00 p.m. in the Colledge SDA Church. Admission is free and please invite a friend.

News

GREENTIPS



Fact:

A car that gets 40 miles per gallon, driven 10,000 miles per year, will emit 3,300 less pounds of carbon dioxide than a car that gets 25 mpg.

Tip:

When it comes time to consider a new car, try one that gets great gas mileage.

Please send your tip to:
GREENTIPS, 4830 W. Kennedy Blvd.,
Suite 280, Tampa, FL 33609

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Fla.

Uncle Sam scouted Southern for a few good doctors

by Monica Murrell

"Uncle Sam wants you," was the message given to Southern's pre-med students on October 18 and 20 when recruiters, representing the Navy and the Air Force, came to present their scholarship programs to prospective medical students.

Over pizza and soda provided by the U.S. government, students were promised tuition, room, board, books, and a sizable per month stipend for four years of medical school. In return, the military requires up to six years of service. "If you can handle traveling, the benefits are definitely worth it," said Senior James Callen who has applied for the Navy scholarship.

The Navy and Air Force both offer full benefits for their scholarship recipients who will enter the service as officers rather than enlisted personnel. Each also offers students priority for military sponsored residency programs in areas such as flight surgery and undersea medicine. "I've always

wanted to fly," said Callan.

"Flight surgery will give me the chance to fly with Navy pilots."

There are drawbacks to the deal as well. "I could get sent on a ship for up to six months," said Callan who is engaged to be married this summer. "That will

be hard when I'm married."

Senior Aaron Muth said that the offer sounded impressive, but he is not sure the military route is for him. "My father was an army doctor," said Muth, "but that's a lot different than being on a ship for weeks at a time."

Destiny drama proudly presents . . .

by Kimberly Marshall

Over and over, we have heard the story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection, and of the events leading up to them. But what about the thoughts and feelings of those who were actually there? It's so easy to just look the other way when God shows us the truth about the events which happened because we are bystanders with no real understanding of how powerful and intense they were.

On November 18, at the Iles P.E. Center, three members of the Destiny Drama Company will perform the one-act play "Where He Lies." Luis Gracia, Jim Lounsbury, and Brian Yeager portray, in contemporary terms, the three soldiers who crucified Jesus Christ. Through the eyes of these unbelieving soldiers, the incredible, miraculous event of the Resurrection will be revealed.

Come to this special vespers service and experience the effect that the Resurrection's power can have in your life.

Isn't This What YOU Want?

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News

Software technology research center benefits college

by Christina Hogan

The new software technology research center doesn't cost Southern a dime, but the college will reap the benefits. That's what Dr. Tim Korson thinks, director of the center.

The research center, located in Fleming Plaza, is externally funded by ComSoft, which receives money from corporations such as IBM and AT&T. These corporations also sponsor other software research centers.

The research will directly involve Southern students and faculty. Korson said the center will hire students to help with research and will involve computer science professors as well.

Full tuition scholarships will be offered to students on the computer science field and students will receive credit for

directed study. Working in the research center could also result in jobs for the students through the sponsors, said Korson.

Korson was chair of the computer science department from '83 to '86. He left Southern to go to Clemson University because he wanted to teach at a "research university."

Korson said the center's main concern is how to design better software systems. Besides researching, Korson travels around the world giving presentations on research results at major conferences. He was in London recently and just returned from Portland, Oregon, where he held a workshop.

Korson said the research center will "be able to benefit the college by bringing activities to campus."

Faculty discussed diversity

by Christina Hogan

The faculty met on October 13 to discuss the challenge of cultural diversity on campus.

English professor Dr. Jan Haluska and Psychology professor Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris led out. The main point was that we should come together as Christians and not just focus on our diversities. "We are a team," said

Haluska.

Williams-Morris brought up the point that the issue deals with individuality more than race. "We should be concerned with meeting the needs of each student," said Haluska.

The addition of an English as Second Language (ESL) class is being considered to solve some problems of cultural diversity.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And yes, Norman was beheaded, cleaned and plucked... But we all know Norman's wacky sense of humor, and we can take comfort knowing he would've gotten a kick out of this."

Garren ropes Russian invitation

by Christina Hogan

St. Petersburg Union of Artists of Russia has invited Bob Garren, chair of the art department, to visit its schools and museums from December 14 to December 24.

Garren will stay at the Russian Academy of Fine Arts for most of the time.

According to Garren, it is "one of the best art schools in the world." He will observe how the professors teach and visit with them in their studios.

Garren said he hopes to gain "a lot of insight into teaching methods and compare them with what I'm accustomed to doing." He also plans to observe what contemporary artists in Russia are doing and hopes to return home with a better knowledge of Russian art.

Besides discussing art with well-known artists, Garren will tour museums and famous buildings in Moscow as well as in St. Petersburg.

"Just seeing some of these things gives you a better insight," said Garren. "It's hard to teach about buildings you've never seen."

Aleksei Sokolov, a teacher at the academy, whose works were on exhibit at Southern in September, secured the invitation for Garren.

Daud Akhriev, a local artist and former student of Sokolov, will travel with Garren and translate for him.

Garren has traveled extensively. However, he has never been to Russia. Garren considers this invitation a "very high honor."

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World News

Tennessee candidates stand firm on political platforms

by Larisa Myers

You've gone to the trouble of registering to vote (or maybe you haven't). In any case, November 8 is the moment of truth. You may feel that you don't know Bill, Jim, or Fred any better than your mailman or bag boy.

What follows is the self-proclaimed platforms of the candidates for governor of Tennessee, Senate, and the House of Representatives. This information has been gleaned from each of the candidates' promotional pieces, newspapers, and chats with those in charge of the campaigns. I have tried to include as concisely as possible the issues I feel would be of most interest, so the lists are not entirely complete by any means. They do not include references, accomplishments, or blood and guts epithets.

Hopefully, however, the information will start you thinking and if you have questions, feel free to call the campaign headquarters for yourself.

Don Sundquist	800-488-5457
Phil Bredesen	800-448-9494
Randy Button	756-9200
Zach Wamp	855-4010
Jim Sasser	615-327-3757
Bill Frist	800-321-5888
Fred Thompson	615-327-3733
Jim Cooper	478-1312

You can vote at the Collegedale City Hall (you know, that building by the Imagination Station) from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday, November 8. If you would like to look further at some brochures and faxes that go into further detail, just give me a call at 2375.

Governor

Phil Bredesen

Democrat

Health Care

Give doctors, nurses and other providers in TennCare more say-so in how the program works.

Keep a closer eye on the companies that provide the state's TennCare services to see that they stay on track.

Jobs

More job training programs to keep workers on the cutting edge of new trends and technology.

Crime & Justice

Supports the death penalty.

Opposes gun control

Establish "Truth in Sentencing" measures so the time criminals serve is close to the sentences they receive.

More police in the community.

More extensive prison industry programs, so inmates work rather than watch TV.

"Moral Issues"

Pro choice

Establish a Tennessee State Lottery

Don Sundquist

Republican

Health Care

Opposes Clinton-style health care reform.

Favors malpractice reform that limits excessive awards.

Education

Supports right of home-schooling.

Opposes mandatory national education standards.

Reduce class sizes with the lowest ratios in the early years.

Promotes additional time for professional development for teachers.

Crime and Justice

Against gun control.

Stronger laws to protect the elderly from crime and abuse.

"Moral Issues"

Supports voluntary prayer in public schools.

Opposes state funded abortions except in cases of rape, incest and the protection of the rights of the mother.

Against the introduction of casino gambling.

Senate 1

Jim Cooper

Democrat

Health Care:

Market driven health care.

Replace Medicaid and TennCare with a more market-oriented approach.

Allow consumers to keep their insurance coverage when changing jobs.

Jobs & Welfare

Development of a welfare program that cuts spending, provides a two-year welfare limit, helps people find jobs, cracks down on deadbeat dads.

Welfare ban on non-citizens.

Federal Spending

Supports line-item veto.

Supports a balanced budget amendment.

Crime & Justice

Supports the death penalty.

Supports adult trials and penalties for juvenile offenders.

Supports the death penalty for gang-related murders.

Boot camps for first-time offenders.

Ban on juvenile gun possession.

Fred Thompson

Republican

Healthcare

Supports package that includes choice of company and doctor.

Ooes not support full government control of healthcare.

Jobs & Welfare

No additional benefits for having additional children out-of-wedlock.

No welfare for illegal aliens.

No make-work government jobs.

Federal Spending

Supports line-item veto

Supports the Balanced Budget Amendment

Crime & Justice

Supports death penalty

Enact "truth in sentencing" laws

Cut out federal middlemen— keep money at the state and local level to build prisons and hire more police.

Concerning juveniles — adult punishment for adult crimes.

Supports prison terms for those in possession of firearms during a crime of violence or drug trafficking.

Congress

Congress should be made to live under the laws they pass.

Opposes pay raises for Congress.

Senate 2

Jim Sasser

Democrat

Healthcare

Stop drug manufacturers from charging higher prices to American consumers vs. consumers abroad.

Require drug manufacturers to offer retail pharmacists the same discounts offered to institutions and corporations.

Federal Spending

Supports balanced Budget Amendment.

Opposes line-item veto.

Crime & Justice

Increase number in police force.

Supports boot camp type prisons.

Supports "truth in sentencing."

Supports death penalty.

Congress

Against term limits — elections are term limits.

"Moral Issues"

World News

Supports prayer in public schools.
Pro choice for abortion, but does not support federal spending for elective abortion and supports certain restrictions on the procedure.

Bill Frist

Republican

Federal Spending

Supports balanced budget amendment.
Supports line-item veto.

Crime & Justice

Supports "truth in sentencing."
Supports minimum sentencing guidelines.

Congress

Supports 12-year term limits for both houses of Congress.
"Moral Issues"

Against abortion and opposes tax payer funding for such.

House of Representatives

Randy Button

Democrat

Healthcare

Against government take-over of the health care system.

Immigration

Supports cut-off of welfare and Medicare to illegal aliens.

Business & Trade

Supports NAFTA.

Keep America on the cutting edge of research and development of technology.

Broaden trade internationally.

Crime & Justice

Supports death penalty.
More police on the streets.
Supports truth-in-sentencing and streamlining appeal process.
Enforce a criminal tracking system for crime victims.

"Moral Issues"

Bring back ethics into leadership.
Rebuild the family.
Pro-choice for abortion.

News in a nutshell

Washington - Shots fired on the White House last Saturday (as the President serenely watched a football game) by Martin Duran. He was charged with willfully damaging federal property and possessing a firearm as a convicted felon.

Elections - Races outcomes more uncertain than ever in many states. Predictions becoming more numerous

concerning the possibility of a Republican takeover in one if not both houses of Congress.

Los Angeles - The jury selection in the O.J. Simpson trial continues.

Rwanda - Those who planned earlier massacres of thousands of Rwandans are now terrorizing and killing those in the refugee camps.

Zach Wamp

Republican

Healthcare

Against government control of the system.
Supports medical savings accounts to reward those who stay healthy and don't abuse the system.

Federal Spending

Supports line-item veto.

Congress

No Congressional exemption from laws.
Campaign reform legislation that limits the role of PAC's (political action committees.)

Congress should be treated like the military — no perks, military pay, military housing.

Pledges to serve no more than 12 years in the House of Representatives.

Crime & Justice

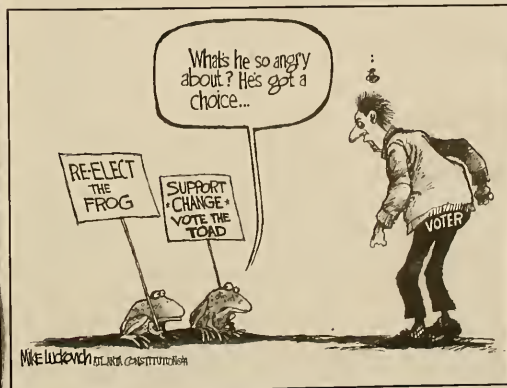
Supports death penalty.
Against gun control — supports a "felon only" policy where only felons are not allowed to own guns.

Environment

Keep out local chip mills and clean up the Tennessee River discouraging the use of herbicides in the river.

Education

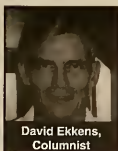
Promotes the right to home school.
Supports freedom of choice concerning public schools.
State and local governments should be in control of the school systems, not the federal government.



Have the recent political ads caused you to think positive or negative about the candidates they are advertising?

Positive . . . 28%
Negative . . . 72%

Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Evidence

"You're here to register for classes, right?"
"Yes sir. They tell me you are my advisor."
"OK. Let's get started. You will no doubt need to take some math. How was your math ACT score?"
"Well, not too bad."
"What was it, specifically?"
"Under the terms of a new law that was just passed, I don't have to tell you."
"Oh, really."

Now, before you get all excited (and happy), let me assure you that no such law exists (at least, not that I know about). It would be rather difficult to advise a student on what classes to take if evidence of past education (or lack of it) were withheld from the teacher.

I once had to function under those conditions. In Nigeria at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, where I was chair of Math/Science Department, we had a registrar at one time that decided that teachers should not have access to student transcripts. We had to advise students without knowing what grades they had in which classes. I asked him about a certain biology major and all he would say was, "She's OK."

"But I want to see what grades she got in her biology classes."

"You don't believe me? I'm telling you she is OK." At that point I concluded I was a wasting my time. I went to the Academic Dean (his boss) and asked for the transcript.

When someone is trying to hide truth, it makes us question how fair they are being.

A few months ago, Jeris Bragan was tried the second time for a murder which he allegedly committed many years ago. The state of Tennessee had convicted him the first time largely on the basis of perjured testimony. A federal judge later ordered his release from prison. In the second trial, a lot of crucial evidence was withheld from the jury. Part of the testimony of a medical expert was withheld from the jury. A book that Bragan had written while in prison was introduced as evidence but only after part of it was removed. What was the state trying to hide?

I do not know if Mr. Bragan is guilty or not. I do know that when anyone, like my Nigerian registrar friend, does not allow people to look at all the evidence, it looks highly suspicious.

A few years ago, communist bashing was big. We liked to tell jokes about sham trials in the USSR—the accused was guilty before the trial began. Have we outdone the communists? We claim to believe in "liberty and justice for all." Sometimes I wonder if this has just become an empty motto. Do we really believe in justice for all our citizens? That is a serious question needing an honest answer by certain people that are involved in the criminal justice system.

focus



by Julie Tillman

If you look up Mr. Adan Saldaña in the Joker, you'll see a guy with an exploding grin. He just looks like he'd be a fun person to know.

"He's the grooviest teacher I've ever had," said Sophomore Wendy Campbell. "He's so laid back and has a great sense of humor. When you talk to him you can tell he's genuinely interested in what you're saying."

Saldaña attended Southern College back when it was Southern Missionary College. He said he was "fresh out of the military."

"I joined the Air Force during the Vietnam Era," said Saldaña. "I was in communication, trained in electronics. When I graduated from my special school, I was sent to West Berlin. One of my first assignments included Sabbath work. Up until that point, I hadn't had any Sabbath observance problems. I refused to work and was placed under house arrest. The charges were conspiracy and fraud."

"After a year of litigation, my Lord delivered me. General Westmoreland ruled on my case and gave me an Honorable Discharge."

When Saldaña first came to Southern, he was a Theology major with a minor in Art. He wanted to serve God as a preacher in return for all that

God had done for him. One day his art teacher asked him if he'd ever thought about "preaching from somewhere other than a pulpit."

"After giving it some thought," said Saldaña, "I changed my major to art. Since then, I've had the opportunity to preach from an art easel instead of a pulpit."

It was a long time after his Southern days that Saldaña became interested in computers. Advertising agencies began asking if he knew how to use a computer in his designing. "I did not know how," said Saldaña. "It was either 'get on the train or be left behind.' I got on."

Saldaña's official title is assistant professor of art. This is his first year at Southern. According to his students he's doing an excellent job. "He gets us to think on our own, while giving us suggestions on how to accomplish our tasks," said Greg Rice.

"He is a strong Christian which is evident in his teaching," said Rice. "In the projects that he gives us he only wants us to show the good in things, or the love of God. He doesn't believe in creating anything evil or hateful."

As for what Saldaña thinks of his students — "I think SC and the students are great!" he said. "This is like coming home for me."

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Photo Feature



Photo by Rob Howell

Joseph Hodges relishes a play in an intense football game.



Photo by Rob Howell

Several fellos try their hand at getting that slick little ball.



Photo by Rob Howell

Volleyball was a major event at the Anything Goes Party.



Photo by Rob Howell

Will Labrenz, Thom Faulk, and Joey Davis entertained the crowd at the Promenade party.



Photo by Rob Howell

Dr. Pam Harris and Maureen Mayden reminisce during alumni weekend.



Sports

Tarnished!

by Phillip Fong

Has O.J. Simpson's image been tarnished since his arrest for murdering Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman? Whether proven guilty or innocent, the American people feel that it is.

In a recent Newsweek poll, 80 percent felt that Simpson's image has been tarnished, while only 12 percent felt that it was not. I have to agree with the 80 percent of the people who felt that his image has been tarnished. No matter what Simpson did on the football field, his arrest for the murders has definitely tarnished this sports hero's image. To think that his image has not been tarnished is to think that Pete Rose never gambled and lied to the IRS.

Once a person achieves a hero type status, he or she must be careful what they do and who they associate with, because anything that they do remotely wrong will be scrutinized by the public, thus tarnishing his or her image.

O.J. the athlete was in a tradition of Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Babe Ruth and many others beloved by millions of Americans. None were expected or allowed to be ordinary people. These people are not only looked upon as sports heroes, but as role models to millions of people, especially children. So this is why they should be careful what they do because suspicion of any involvement in wrongdoing will instantly tarnish the image that they have built.



Photos by Bob Howard

Southern offers many sports options for many different kinds of people. Intermural football has been very popular for both men and women.



Has OJ Simpson's sports image been tarnished since the trial began?

Yes . . . 56%

No . . . 28%

Who cares? . . . 16%

Standings

FINAL FLAGBALL STANDINGS A LEAGUE

W	L	T	
EVANS	7	0	
MOLINA	5	1	
APPEL	5	1	
PERKINS	4	2	
INGERSOLL	4	3	
HENLINE	3	4	
MASTERS	2	5	
WALKER	0	6	

B LEAGUE

W	L	T	
BURKS	6	0	
FORSE	5	1	1
HODGES	3	3	1
DELAY	3	4	
JOHNS	2	2	
BORNE	2	5	
BLANCHARD	2	5	
SAYLES	1	6	

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W	L	T	
DAVIDSON	6	0	
GILKESON	4	2	
BELDING	3	3	
AFFOLTER	2	4	
WILBUR	1	5	



Photo by Bob Howard

Reggie Brown displays his masterful football skills in a game last week. What a great stress release!



Religion

Just to Know Him gets personal

by Jeane Hernandez

"It's not how big Southern College is, but how small it feels. That someone knows your name and knows you personally," says Rey Descalzo, coordinator of *Just to Know Him* in the boy's dorm.

Just to Know Him are small groups in the dorms where students come together to share

personal prayer and it's nice to know there are other people you can talk to about spiritual things."

Descalzo says he's received phone calls from people who aren't students that are trying to become part of a group. Second semester, they hope to have each small group do an outreach as ministry teams along with being a small Bible study group. This semester there will be afterglows for those involved in groups.

Being a leader and part of a small group "is a mid-week re-focus," says Pam Mashburn, "It helps me re-focus on God and on what's important."

Descalzo has seen people grow in a small group. "Basically, I learned the power of Christian fellowship and the power of the Word to change lives." He adds, "It's not about passing each other on the sidewalks, saying hello and not caring. It's about building relationships with each other."

"There's nothing like a Christian bond. People become friends through a common bond," says Kim, "and Christ is the strongest common bond to have."



Photo by Jeane Hernandez.

Several women gather for Bible study.

and study the Bible. It began during week of prayer with sign-ups and currently there are ten groups in the boy's dorm coordinated by Rey Descalzo, and fourteen groups in the girl's dorm coordinated by Janice Kim. They meet on different nights of the week to fit student's schedules.

"Most ministries are outreaches. *Just to Know Him* is an inreach," said Descalzo. The whole idea is to bring people together and bring people to Christ."

Anna May Warner joined "...because I enjoy close-knit,

Ron Springgett to train Russians

by Jessica Leet

Russia, after 50 years of communism, is now exposed to the message of Jesus and education. Russia has no Adventist college and only one seminary in the Zaosky, Tula Region. The lay people do all the work in their churches.

Russia is a poor country. They sell furniture to be able to buy a pair of shoes. They're in great need of spiritual and physical education.

Dr. Ron Springgett and his translator, Oleg Predoliak, will be leaving for Russia December 19, 1994, on a two-week trip. Their destination is Rostov where they will be teaching the New Testament to the elders,

helping train them to be pastors.

"We want to help these people. We hope they will go on to be pastors. We want to help them achieve that goal," said Dr. Ron Springgett, professor of Religion.

About 150 people are traveling long distances to hear Dr. Springgett's teachings. "I'm not looking forward to the 36-hour trip, but I am looking forward to the teachings."

The people of Russia are eager to listen to teachers and eager to study the word of God.

"I don't really know what I'm going to walk into, but that's part of the challenge of developing countries," said Dr. Springgett.

Thought for the day:

You are blessed

"You're blessed when you're at the end of your rope. With less of you, there is more of God and his rule.

You're blessed when you feel you've lost what is most dear to you. Only then can you be embraced by the One most dear to you.

You're blessed when you're content with just who you are—no more, no less. That's the moment you find yourself a proud owner of everything that can't be bought.

You're blessed when you've worked up a good appetite for God. He's food and drink from the best meal you'll ever eat.

You're blessed when you care. At the moment of being 'care-full,' you find yourselves cared for.

You're blessed when you get your inside world—your mind and heart—put right. Then you can see God in the outside world.

You're blessed when you can show people how to cooperate instead of compete or fight. That's when you discover who you really are, and your place in God's family.

You're blessed when your commitment to God provokes persecution. The persecution drives you even deeper into God's kingdom.

Not only that—count yourselves blessed every time people put you down or throw you out or speak lies about you to discredit Me. What it means is that the truth is too close for comfort and they are uncomfortable. You can be glad when that happens—give a cheer, even! For though they don't like it, I do! And all heaven applauds."

—Matthew 5:3-12 (The Message Bible)

Kids find connections at Southern

by Jeane Hernandez

"My big brother is somebody I can be with, somebody I can talk to, and somebody fun," said twelve year-old Aaron Warner.

Kid's Connection is a ministry on campus designed to meet the needs of kids like these. "A number of kids in our community for a number of reasons don't have a significant male or female role model," said Sharon Jaanini, coordinator of the program, "and it's very important in the emotional and overall development of a child, and in the picture they have of God."

Applications were filled out and matched with interest. References were checked, and college students screened. And the day finally arrived for the kids to meet their big brother or big sister. College students waited with anticipation for the kids to arrive. "I've never done this before," said Tom Goddard.

"I know this is going to be a growing experience for me too," said Tonya Sterner.

The first meeting began with Family night, October 26, where the kids met and ate with their big brother or sister, and contin-

ued to another room where they sang songs and played games. In one of the games, the kids were told to draw a picture of their big brother or sister. When it came time for Southern students to draw, many stick figures were drawn.

"I thought the kids would be shy, but everyone clicked," said student coordinator Jennifer Gravel. "It did not seem like a first meeting. I can tell this is going to be a really good year."

Students involvement in the program include doing activities with their kids twice a month, and calling them once a week. "I wanted to be involved and this was something I knew I would enjoy. In my family, I'm a little brother and I know the value of having someone older," said Junior Michael Melitt.

There are a dozen kids in the program right now and forty applications from college students. As more children sign up, they will be matched with students. Other students will be notified of possible children's ministries they can be involved in.

Did your parents let you trick-or-treat?

Yes ... 65%
No ... 34%



Foreign Affairs

Miracles are happening with God every day

by Tami Burch

"Tracy, Tracy, wake up! You aren't going to believe it!" I was so excited I had to tell someone. My half asleep roommate looked at me in total disbelief. She couldn't believe that I was so excited over a letter.

"They did it! They made their commitment to Jesus! Tracy, they were baptized!" By this time there were tears in my eyes and I couldn't contain my excitement.

My poor roommate was now fully awake and confused. "What are you talking about?"

"Three of my friends from Ebeye were baptized in September. Tracy, isn't that the greatest news ever? Praise God, for the teachers and the pastor who didn't let my friends drift away."

This was my reaction to a letter I recieved a few weeks ago when I found out that three of the students from Ebeye SDA school had been baptized after an evangelistic series that was held.

There are two things that I never forgot from the student missions orientation class two years ago.

First was 'be adaptable.' I soon learned that this meant 'be willing to do what ever is asked

of you, even if it isn't what you signed up to do.' It's true that once you get there, you will find out that you will be doing alot more than you ever expected. But it's worth it, because it all adds to your total mission experience.

The second thing was that I was planting Jesus seeds and nurturing those planted from the missionaries before me. I remember being told that I might not be around to watch the seeds that I planted sprout. I found out that this meant I was introducing people to Jesus. Christ was working through me to help my students start or continue a relationship with Him. I shouldn't be discouraged because they didn't accept Him right away and want to be an Adventist, because it takes time. It could very easily be the missionaries who came one or two years after I left, that witness the moment when 'my students' decide to accept Him.

However, I had the unique opportunity last year of seeing Christ work in several of the lives of my students and friends.



A few of Tami's friends from Ebeye strike a pose for her camera. Mission work was fruitful on the island.

I also saw many of them struggling, trying to make the decision to follow Christ. During my year on Ebeye we did many things to help the students and their families start or continue to grow in Jesus. We had the usual Bible classes, weeks of prayer, vespers, prayer meetings and Sabbath school and church.

Sophomore Kevin Becker, and Glenn Alegre, (from PUC) started a weekly Bible study where they sang and prayed and studied with a small group of students. They helped bridge the gap between many the religions our students were involved with and discussed issues that were important to the the kids. The Lord really blessed this, because there were several students who always came and seemed open-minded to the topics being discussed.

In the spring of 1994, a few of our students decided to surrender their lives to Christ in baptism. That was a Sabbath that I will never forget. Listening to their testimonies about how God had worked in their lives and changed their hearts, made every minute I spent on the island worth it. I was able to witness the answer to not only my prayers, but I'm sure the prayers of many past missionaries.

This last fall the new teachers were able to share the same kind of joy when 11 more of the students were baptized.

The Bible says that all of heaven rejoices over the repentance of one sinner. If the angels in heaven were rejoicing half as much as I was, there was some major celebrating going on in heaven that day!



The two gentlemen on the left seem a bit skeptical of the hatted character on the right. Despite their doubts, they were avid listeners at the call-book fair.

Call-book fair attracts students

by Jessica Leet

This year's call-book fair displayed sites and sounds of many cultures. It sparked the interest of 37 prospective student missionaries.

The theme of the fair was "The world is open to you." Between 250-300 students and visitors came to see the call book fair to explore their opportunities.

There are 462 calls throughout the Adventist divisions for

missionaries, Adventist frontier volunteers, and Adventist World Radio.

Currently, there are 65 students in 24 different countries. There are also 92 students on campus this year that served as student missionaries (SM) or task force (TF) volunteers. "They are the group from our mission club who supports the missionaries out there now," said Sherrie Norton, SM/TF coordinator.

If you have any good pictures that you want all of Happy Valley to see, drop them by the Accent office. Be sure to include the names, dates, places, and events of everything in the pictures! We're looking forward to seeing what you've got.

Which season is your favorite?

Fall . . . 53%
Spring . . . 17%
Summer . . . 17%
Winter . . . 13%



Lifestyles

Cultural enrichment is a viable option for Chattanooga dating

by Tony Barkley

As the weather turns cold here in Chattanooga, the cultural climate heats up. Our city, which ranks 8th in the nation in per capita giving for the arts, offers a vibrant cultural environment for everyone from the casual observer to the ardent participant. So, as the outdoor attractions close down for the winter, you may want to check out what these places have to offer:

Theater, Music, and Dance

- The most popular spots for performances in the Chattanooga area are the Tivoli Theater, (757-5050) and Memorial Auditorium (757-5042). As the main performance halls in the city, both theaters host a wide variety of well-known art groups. Call for a listing of events scheduled for November.

- The Chattanooga Little Theater, the Backstage Dinner Playhouse, the Signal Mountain Playhouse. These regional theaters offer a variety of locally produced performances year-round.

- The Dance Theater Workshop, the Chattanooga Ballet, Allegro Dance Theater and Ballet Tennessee, feature performances, sponsor lectures

and workshops, and host internationally renowned talent.

- The Chattanooga Boys' Choir's annual performance of "The Singing Christmas Tree" is a seasonal favorite.

Museums

- Hunter Museum of Art (267-0968) offers one of the largest and finest collections of American art in the Southeast.

- Chattanooga African-American Heritage Museum (267-1076) has African artifacts, a reference library, and memorabilia of generations from the past.

- Swift-Siskin Museum Of Religious And Ceremonial Art (265-3491) is the largest museum of religious artifacts in the country. Enjoy viewing handwritten scrolls, hand-carved ivory, and other items that pertain to all religions.

Cut this list out and save for quick reference. For a more detailed list of places and events call the Chattanooga Convention & Visitors Bureau at (756-8687).

NEXT ISSUE: Some really cool dates that people have told me about.

Student Perspective

What to Say?

I'm sitting at my computer trying to think of what to write about. I do realize that I don't want to write about a complaint. Oh, I could think of a few, such as campus safety, but we won't go into that! I do want to write about something positive. I'm thinking... "What is positive in my life right now?" This doesn't take as long as my decision on what to write about. I've prepared a list to share.



my spare time profitably. 6. I have a God that willingly (and frequently) forgives me for my mistakes.

1. I am getting married in December to a lovely woman.
2. I have a wonderful family that loves me.
3. I have many caring friends both at and away from Southern.
4. I go to a Christian school where I feel safe to live and learn.
5. I have several jobs that keep me busy and help me to spend

I feel encouraged after making this list. Life at Southern is so busy that I hardly ever have time to just sit and reflect. This column has made me take the time to reflect on what makes my life enjoyable. I plan to concentrate on the positives in life instead of the drudgeries that always bring me down. Try it and see if it works for you!

If you have a question, comment, or opinion about something you read in the Accent, then tell us about it! Bring your letters (no more than 150 words, please) to the Accent office.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"While you're at it, get me a cheeseburger, a large order of fries, and chocolate shake."

STROKES & CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- The renovated fountains on the upper promenade . . . and now for some goldfish!
- Russell Cook will recover from his injuries . . . the speed and efficiency in which Life Force took care of him.
- The arrival of Fall.

CHOKES:

- That the campus closes at 11 p.m. when many students have GPA or senior privileges until 12 or 1 a.m.
- Cook's cafeteria fall.

Lifestyles

Homecoming dominated weekend activities on campus

by Allison Titus

The theme "Go Ye Into All the World" dominated the Alumni Homecoming, Oct. 28-30. The weekend focused on the missionaries sent out by Southern College to do God's work.

The Friday vespers featured a Mission Pageant with Ken Rogers, '78, as Master of Ceremonies. Missionaries from countries including Korea, Brazil, Russia, Africa, and Indonesia were introduced. Many of the participants wore costumes from their mission country.

During this "parade" as Dr. Don Sably referred to the evening, Marcella Ashlock was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for her 32 years of mission work and service to Southern College.

Jim Ashlock calculated that the Alumni represented a total of 2,380 years of mission work, and at present Southern College had 65 student missionaries and task force workers in 26 different

countries, "I believe," said Rogers, "that this church is in good hands."

Sabbath consisted of church services, an afternoon concert, and honor class and departmental reunions.

David Smith, chairman of the English and Speech Department, spoke for the early church service, and Al McClure, '54, gave the second service message. Wilma McClarty, Professor of English, held the lesson study. Students in the Southern Singers and Southern College Symphony Orchestra performed for both services. Young Alumnus of the Year-Lars Gustavson, '79, Alumnus of the Year-William Phillips, '63, and Distinguished Service Award-Joe Crews, '44 winners were announced during Alumni Recognition between services.

James Hickman, '48, earned the honor of having the new Southern Science Complex named after him for his contributions to the school.



In addition to reunions, alumni weekend provided an opportunity to honor those with foreign mission service.



Victor Czerkasij, Columnist

I Left My Heart In Saskatchewan

As a public service, I believe it's time this column devoted recognition to an important part of our Southern College Family. Yes, I'm talking about our Northern neighbors. You: All right! He's going to mention Kentucky! Me: No, further north. You: Michigan? Me: Further.

You: Hey, hash-for-brains, nothing can live that far north! Au contraire. Quietly living out their lives sewing maple leaves for clothes, enjoying tribal competition in a game called *hau-bee*, and destined to become our 51st state, we find the Canadians. There are a lot of reasons to be thankful that Canada is our gentle giant to the north. We get Wayne Gretzky. They get to have the Arctic Circle. And most importantly, where else could our draft dodgers go and still enjoy cable?

Canada's history is rich and varied, which are two helpful terms to use when we don't have the slightest idea what's happening up there. However, research has found that their 4th of July is on the 1st of July, which makes you wonder why they are three days off. Also, when it came to independence, they would have loved to join the American colonialists, but when they threw *their* tea out, the harbor was frozen as usual. The British just skated over and

swept the whole thing up but they decreed, as punishment, that from that day forward, all signs in Canada would have to be in English and French. Even worse, they couldn't use "miles" anymore, but "kilometers". Angry, Canadian kids would tease British colonial kids, but not with great results: "You're father wears a wig and ruffled stockings" "I'm sorry, old boy, you're thinking of my *uncle*. My father wears high heels."

Canadians, we found, would appreciate it if you would ignore mentioning the weather. Some will get indignant and remind you that they have all seen the sun while growing up, pretty much. They get real smug: "Big thing in the sky, right?" However it is because of the weather that Canadian money has birds on it. Famous people in Canada are so bundled up all year that no one knows what they look like, so they said "Hey! Let's put ducks on the money! We know what they look like!" The only exception is the Queen of England, who is on Canadian money as a result of another British decree. This act inspired George Washington to further patriotic duty, as he was heard to utter those famous words: "Boy, I'd better win this war or I'll never get on the dollar bill."

Canada is a great place to visit if you like donut shops and paying taxes. You have to pay the PST, GST, SST, ACT, and SAT at every turn. A pack of gum will cost you 50 cents but you have to dole out \$16.74 in taxes. This is to finance their Free Health Care Program. "You crazy Americans don't know how good we have it back there!" They shout from their moving trucks as they cross the border. "Say, got any gum?"

That wraps up today's history lesson. As the famous Canadian prime minister Michael J. Fox, once said: "*Frere Jacques parteyou croissant*", which means - "Hey, has anyone seen the Stanley Cup?"



They made new friends, but kept the old. Some are silver and the others gold.

Senate Spot

Laundry, cards, curfew discussed

by Allison Titus

The Senate meeting on October 24, focused mainly on laundry prices, though other topics were discussed.

Senator Thomas Knoll presented solutions to the laundry issue. Knoll and Helen Durichek, Associate VP for Finance, developed a plan whereby each 30 minute dryer will dry for 45 minutes. "It this does not solve the problem," Knoll said, "Mrs. Durichek will look into getting new equipment."

Senator Jason Liu informed the Senate that unless students go on a debit card system, charging at the Village Market is not a possibility. On a debit card system, students pay up front for the card, then their charges are deducted. Though in theory a good idea, Dr. Bill Wohlers said, "The first time they (students) go into the cafeteria and find out they don't have enough money on their card for dinner, they'll be thrilled."

Senator Avery McDougle reported to the Senate on curfew hour changes. "We are trying to gain the support of the deans," McDougle said, "before taking the proposal to faculty."

Lifestyles



Photo by Robi Howard

Junior Jeff Fisher skillfully crafts a pumpkin masterpiece at the Promenade party.

MYSTERYCAMPER

Big Frog Mountain

Located in the beautiful Cherokee National Forest, Big Frog wilderness area is a nature lover's heaven. This wild secluded land is brimming with wildlife. From the fish you can see in the crystal clear water, to the plicated woodpeckers who seem to be in abundance filling the forest with their screams. The winding trails that cross streams and meander through thick Rhododendron and Hemlock forests are wonderfully peaceful and secluded.



The Big Creek campground at marker #68 is a wonderful group campground with easy access to water and firewood (sorry no bath house). There is plenty of tent space and parking, or if you want to backpack, the trail is about three hours to the mountain top with campsites along the way.

Directions: Take highway 11/64 to the highway 64 bypass which circles Cleveland. Head north approximately 5 miles and exit on highway 64/Ocoee. Now follow along the Ocoee to power station #2 (this is the one with the large green water tanks at the top of the mountain). Turn right and cross the Ocoee on a narrow bridge. Take the gravel road marked Slyco, and follow this about eight miles to Big Creek or trail #68. This is a well marked camping area great for group base camping.

The big frog mountain trail head, for backpackers or hikers, is behind the park information sign.



Photo by Robi Howard

Blue Sky Falling captured the audience at the Promenade party. Nice fanny shots, eh girls?

Where He Lies



A Dramatic Interpretation

By Members of Destiny Drama Co.

Friday, Vespers, 8:00pm

November 18, 1994

Southern College Gymnasium

They did the Promenade Crawl

by Nicole Jones

Tired and stressed students gathered in front of Hackman Hall Wednesday and ate, laughed, competed, and did the Watermelon...no...the Promenade Crawl.

The ever famous Elvis, Wil Labrenze, and his band Blue Sky Falling, entertained with all sorts of music, from Bluegrass to famous Elvis hits.

Some students relaxed on the lawn while the energetic sort hammed up the party, stuffing their faces with pumpkin pie as quickly as they could. Joe Jimenez won first place and more food...a candybar.

Everyone finished off chili

dogs, brownies, and apple cider while a few groups grabbed a pumpkin and carved away hoping for a work of art or at least the cash prize.

Lady Ramsey's group won first place. "The party was a good change of pace from studying," said Carrie Patterson. And all of the girls thought Elvis was hot when he sang.

The party wound down with a few games of Dizzy Izzy and other relay races. "The party was kind of low key but when Southern students get together we're going to have fun no matter what we do," said Allison White.

Lifestyles

Is there an alcohol/drug problem here at Southern?

"As long as we're not locating the spiritual aspect of Halloween, then I don't see a problem."

James Callen
Senior



"Each one of us must prayerfully apply the principles of God's Word in Philippians 4, verse 8, and Matthew 7, verses 1-6."

Dr. Derek Morris
Religion Professor



"Everyone knows it's just a vegetable Halloween. Adventists want to celebrate Halloween, so they use the 'fall festival' as an excuse. There's no real difference."

Linda Erwin
Junior



VIEWPOINTS

"As long as we don't have the Halloween overtones (goblins and goblins) then I think it's okay."

Daniel La Flair
Junior



"I don't think there is anything wrong with having a Fall Festival, but having a Halloween night makes it seem like we're condoning that holiday."

Liane Gray
Freshman



"I don't think we should honor the deity by celebrating his holiday. Instead of partying, we need to be praying."

Laura Myrindy
Assistant Professor of Nursing



Coming Events

Friday, November 4

- Vespers with Jose Rojas
- Sunset 5:44

Saturday, November 5

- Church service
- Evensong 5:30
- Pizza/Movie

Sunday, November 6

- International Food Fair, 12-6, church fellowship hall.
- Meeting, 7 p.m., Windy Cockrell/Juan Rodriguez

Monday, November 7

- Meeting, 7 p.m., Jackie James/Eileen Ramos

Tuesday, November 8

- Assembly, 11 a.m., Rey Descalso/Luenda Corkum
- Meeting, 7 p.m., Doug Spinella

Wednesday, November 9

- SA chips ahoy
- Meeting, 7 p.m., Ken Norton/Sheila Bennet

Thursday, November 10

- Assembly, 11 a.m., Destiny drama
- Meeting, 7 p.m., John Bullock/Alex Alonso

Friday, November 11

- Vespers with Rodney Payne
- Sunset 5:38

Saturday, November 12

- Church service with Brennon Kirstein
- Evensong 5:30
- SC Symphony concert

Tuesday, November 15

- Philadelphia Brass, 8 p.m. in the church (double credit)

Thursday, November 17

- Assembly, 11 a.m., SA

Friday, November 18

- Vespers, 'Where He Lies.'
- Sunset 5:34

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And I say we go outside and we play with this ball!"

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"The unfolding of words gives light." Psalm 119:130

November 18, 1994

Personal testimonies influenced students

by Allison Titus

Posters of Uncle Sam, soldiers with guns, battlefields, and a wooden cross drew student's attentions to the platform during the November 6-11 Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Twelve students from different majors gave personal testimonies and stories based on the theme "The Battle Belongs To The Lord."

The speakers spoke words of encouragement and urged the students to allow the Lord to take over in their earthly struggles.

"Though often tempted, tormented, and discouraged," said Monday night speaker Jackie James. "Don't give up, you're heaven bound."

Freshman Michael Vanji was impressed by Taris Gonzales'

presentation. "I liked her extra music and the special effects."

However, students had mixed reactions to the special week. Sophomore Stephanie Gulke said, "I liked [Week of Spiritual Emphasis], but it didn't really move me."

Whereas, Freshman Evie Nogales said, "I enjoyed it. I really felt blessed by it all." She admits, "I was struggling that week and the message came at the right time."

"I always get more out of Student Week of Prayer than regular Weeks of Prayer," said Junior Sonia Perez. "It's nice to see the conviction of Jesus Christ in young people because they are the ones who will reach the youth."



Alex Alonso took a very active part in Southern's Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Photo by Bob Howell



Photo by Bob Howell

Lots of folks gathered for the grand finale of the Secret Family event to meet their adopted moms, dads, sons, and daughters.

Secret families wrap up

The friendships will last forever

by Jessica Leet

The secret families program has brightened the days of SC students and kindled friendships.

The deaconesses began the program last year as an outreach program to let the SC students know the Collegedale Church cares for them. Students, who were interested in getting involved, signed up in their dorms and filled out questionnaires about themselves and things they like. Church families adopted students by drawing their names at random.

Each week the families would leave care packages filled with assorted goodies for their students. The families greatly appreciated the thank you notes.

The program ran for six weeks. 362 students were adopted this year.

November 13 was the secret families pizza party, held in the

fellowship hall and atrium at the Collegedale Church. The program was directed by Pastor Wright and Elder Litchfield.

The families wore name tags containing their name and their students names. The students wore tags containing only their name. Then they each anxiously searched for the other. When finally meeting, many friendships were sparked.

"I am so lucky that the young man I got last year is helping me now with my lawn. I'm also thankful for the friendship that we have formed," said an elderly lady of the church.

This program has touched the lives of the young and the young at heart.

"Our desire is to make a difference in a young persons life, show them we care, and help them to love the Lord more," said Cora Stanley, coordinator of secret families.

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2-3
News p. 4-5
Election News p. 6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

Internet: World Wide Web is the newest feature available on our system. It can be used with graphic-oriented Mosaic software in the Journalism lab, and with Lynx from INTERNET station.

The Village Market will be having a Thanksgiving sale that will place lower prices on all Thanksgiving day items such as yams and smoked turkey.

Plant Services has been working on the Campus Kitchen's new loading dock. The new dock will feature a handicap ramp.

The Grounds Department has been working on redoing White Oak Road near Spalding Elementary School. Part of the renovations will include widening the old road.

The Village Market currently gives jobs to seventy-one students of Southern College. Students work as cashiers, and stock workers as well as in the produce and bakery departments and in the office.

A new publication called *News Break* will be published at least once a month. The publication is sponsored by the Journalism Department and will be edited by freshman Jennifer Attaway.

Dr. Thorne, Associate Dean for Admissions at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, was here December 9 to meet with Southern's pre-med students. Over dessert of pie and ice cream, Dr. Thorne presented the requirements necessary for acceptance into medical school and he fielded student's questions concerning the medical profession. Dr. Thorne's visit also included interviews with prospective students throughout the week.

The application deadline for the AHPAT (Allied Health Profession Admissions Test) is December 2. For more information, contact the Testing and Counseling Department.

Four professors from the business department went to an accounting workshop trip in Virginia: Dr. Wayne VandeVere, Dr. Burt Coolidge, Professor Jim Segar and Assistant Professor Melissa Gano.

Come join Christian-recording artist Vonda Beerman in an evening of musical praise Friday night, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oultewah SDA Church. Vonda's angelic notes of praise have touched the hearts of God's people around the globe.

A concert will also be given on the campus of Southern College beginning at 5:00 p.m., December 3rd in Ackerman Auditorium. Plan for this special time together to close the Sabbath.

Saturday, November 19, is the annual Celebration of Thanksgiving at the Collegedale Church. Canned goods and food for needy families, commitment cards, and notes of thanks will be brought to the front of the church during the service. Contact Pastor Wright to volunteer in helping distribute the food baskets.

Saturday, November 19, there will be a prayer conference at the Collegedale Church in preparation for Net '95. It will be broadcast live across North America from 4:45 p.m. and 7:9 p.m. E.S.T. The conference will include inspirational preaching, praise singing, workshops, prayer and instruction on how to organize your church and personal life for a successful prayer ministry.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

The spice of life

There's a lot to be said for personality differences. Imagine what it would be like if every individual on earth was an exact clone of you. Some of you are saying, "Wouldn't that be cool?" But think again. If everyone you saw on the sidewalk looked exactly like you, everyone had your same favorite color, everyone walked exactly like you, they even sounded exactly like you, that would be some kind of monotony.

God had a reason for making us all different and those differences are certainly something to celebrate. The human race is like an enormous spice rack. Everyone has their own particular taste, smell, look, and effect. When you get just the right mix of everyone, the resulting casserole is fantastic.

Unfortunately, from our vantage point on earth, we are a long way off from that "splendid" mix. We know God has a plan and that we're all heading

towards that final goal of perfect potpourri. But for now, classes, term papers, final exams, and teachers are looking us in the face and the stress mountain is growing a mile a minute. Those little differences that normally add variety to our lives become major stumbling blocks when tempers are at flame point.

One roommate wants to listen to the music louder than the other, friends seem to sing along with the radio a little too loudly (all you can hear is them, more than slightly off tune,) the person next to you in class taps his/her fingers incessantly on the desk, etc. All these little idiosyncrasies can add up to lots of irritation. At this point, a break is necessary in order to get away for awhile.

This is where Thanksgiving holiday enters the picture, at the time when stress levels are rising, tempers are becoming short, and patience is wearing thin. We can all go home, away from each other and school for awhile, and relax. It's time to sit back and do absolutely nothing but recuperate and gain strength for the last haul of the semester.

Probably one of the biggest things to be thankful for right now is Thanksgiving break itself. All the spices can scatter to their separate homes and rejuvenate themselves. And when break is over and everyone returns, the spices in the rack will blend that much easier.

Southern '94-'95 Accent

Official Student Newspaper Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Opinion

R•E•S•P•O•N•D

Dear Editor,

The latest issue of the *Accent* (November 4) is embarrassing to me and to everyone with whom I've talked. It is full of copy errors and inconsistencies (see highlighted areas on enclosed copy), a professor's name and department is misspelled, there is a totally unrelated question for the answers given on the back page (besides that, the text is run together and difficult to read), and the pictures are muddy and out of focus. Doesn't anybody edit the *Accent* anymore?

But most of all, some of your attempts at being funny are salacious, sexist and repulsive to any thinking Christian. Your "breast, leg and thigh" remark about Clinton, your "fanny" caption, and the Eselax quote are in the worst possible taste. In all the years the *Southern Accent* has been in existence—and I have been on the staff read it for many years—I've never known it to have a trashy tabloid mentality until now. Is that what the "official voice of the student body" is becoming?

What is your editorial philosophy for this instrument, an instrument which is, best you forget, not only for students, but also for parents, alumni and many people who support and care about Southern College and everything for which it stands? Is it your purpose to make fun of presidents and other countries, to feature human body parts, to insult our intelligence and abuse the English language with carelessness and frivolity?

It seems to me and to many other concerned readers that your staff would do well to sit down together and decide what you are all about.

Barbara Brooks
Education and Psychology

Paging All Deans

Southern College, a great place to be! This is the slogan of this very well-established Seventh-day Adventist College in the Tennessee Valley. Great for who, is the question that comes to my mind when I think of all the injustices that have taken place since I arrived here in August of 1992. There are times when the Holy Spirit works on people in the financial aid office and they go the extra mile to help you. But generally, as a black male or female on this campus, there are some individuals that we have to deal with in the dormitories, student services, and in classes that make you wonder about the Christian environment that is supposed to be provided here at

Southern.

There are some rules that have been made, and are only to be enforced for some people. I know of some white females that leave this campus almost every weekend and go to their boyfriend's houses. Of course they put on their leaves that they're going to a Doctor's house, but we all know that they're going to spend time with the doctor's son. That's OK though because it's a staff house. There are others who put on both their weekend leaves and late leaves that they are going to a friend's house right here in Collegedale or Chattanooga and they are allowed for one reason or another. If a black female even suggested that she might be anywhere in the Collegedale/Chattanooga area, she would be refused the opportunity to just get away for awhile and relax. She is then forced to make up lies about her whereabouts even if she was just chilling and having a good Christian time. This is not, however, a black and white issue. It has a lot to do with how well you get along with the deans and how well you "kiss up" and let them take control of you.

I know this might sound like another scream about how prejudice this place. Whether or not Southern College is prejudice is not the issue at hand. No, definitely not so. This is simply a scream, a scream for help to those of authority to take a long, hard look at themselves and the work God has given them to do. We, as students, are begging you to review the rules and the way in which they are enforced. We are asking you to search your hearts and try to be honest with yourselves and maybe you will see things from a whole new point of view. Until then, I will just keep praying and singing my song, "I look over Jordan and what did I see, the Lord Jesus coming just for me."

Signed,

Waiting and Hoping

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the STARMORPHS feature presented in the November 4 issue of your paper. I applaud the paper for recognizing that humor is contagious and that a good joke can be a stress reliever. However, I was offended by the "joke" in STARMORPHS for the following reasons:

1. Whatever our personal attitudes toward Mr. Clinton, he occupies the highest office in our nation and that office demands respect. Whoever is filling that office, for as long as he/she is President, is entitled to the respect due that office.

2. If "breast, leg and thigh" refer to

Mr. Clinton's alleged sexual impropriety, then it is sad that a paper that represents a Christian institution should find humor in marital infidelity, promiscuity and sexual degradation. Adultery is not funny.

3. If "breast, leg and thigh" are phallic symbols indicative of female parts, then your STARMORPHS is particularly offensive in its implicit sexualizing of women. There is already too much of that in our society; women are too often characterized as being merely sex objects. The paper that is supposed to be the voice of our student body should be at the vanguard of portraying women with respect and dignity.

Humor has its place. From a personal view of our world, I believe that God has a sense of humor. But let us be careful at what or WHOM we laugh. The object of our humor sometimes says more about US than it does about IT. The principles espoused in Philippians 4:8 definitely apply to our jokes: "Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things."

Ruth Williams-Morris, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

Editor,

Just as healthy food gives nourishment and strength to our bodies, so your editorials should give SC's students mental nourishment. It is your responsibility to feed students wholesome stuff. Please, quit feeding us food only fit for pigs. (Oh, yes! I forgot. We are pigs, aren't we? At least, that is what you called us three issues ago. Yet, according to the *Accent* two issues ago, we are mature adults. Well, which is it?) Your editorials need Grade A meat, not rancid scrapie. When you write, take us to a well-planned, healthy, home-cooked meal, not to a rendering plant.

Sincerely,
Tanya R. Cochran

Dear Acceto,

The caption under the photo of Blue Sky Falling on page 15 of the latest *Accent* was not necessary. I did not appreciate it at all. This is a Christian campus, and the student newspaper should reflect that. I hope it stops.

Homer Treacartin, Jr.
Phil. 4:8, Rev. 22:20

CAMPUS QUOTES

"Women shopping is how sin entered the world."

—One friend, in passing, to another who was looking into a computer shopper magazine.

"What are you doing Mark?"

—A resident at Talge front desk.

"Writing down the numbers for pet stores."

—The guy writing.

"What? Trying to find a date for Mike [Russell]?"

—The first guy's assumption.

"The best thing in the '60s was long hair."

—Dr. Lynn Sauls on having to get a hair cut.

"Can't I just pick a scab?"

—Herb Landwer to Dr. Joyce after being told he had to prick his finger for lab that day.

"I guess because it's a feminine noun. I can't think of any other reason why."

—Dr. Leatherman when asked why wisdom is referred to as 'her' in the Bible.

"If the congregation sleeps, wake the preacher."

—Ron du Preez on boring, dead preachers.

"I want my students to fear me, not despise me."

—Leatherman on the upcoming final.

"Too late."

—Hebrew class' response to Leatherman.

News

GREENTIPS



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Class broadcasts in China

by Mikhailie Spence

"It's basically the two courses of the Christian church simplified and condensed for the lay people in China," said Dr. Jack Blanco, head of the religion department, of the 'class' he will be recording next semester.

The course, called Introduction to Church History, will be recorded here in Collegedale, then translated and broadcast on Adventist World Radio, Guam, into China. According to Blanco, this is not the first class with which this has been done. "Over half of the religion courses from Southern's Reli-

gion Department have been translated and broadcast into China."

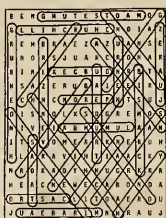
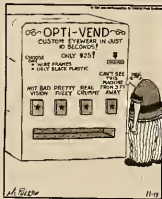
While the prospect of translating religion courses into Chinese may not excite the average student, Blanco, along with many others, is excited about this method as a form of evangelism. China is, as a whole, closed to typical evangelical efforts. The radio broadcasts are extremely effective. They reach thousands of people and are more palatable to the Chinese government than traditional missionary work.

Although the class is not



available for college credit, Blanco feels that the education of potential pastors and lay workers is much more important. "With potential like that, who cares about the credit," Blanco said.

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CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



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News

"My Fair Lady" tryouts held in academy auditorium

by Stacy Spaulding DeLay

"The rain in Spain..."
Nine women took their turn in try-outs last Sunday, standing under the stage lights, repeating this line.

"...falls mainly on the plain."
Nine women practiced their English accents, mangling the language as much as possible.
"And in Hartford, Heresford, and Hampshire..."

But only one, in the end, would be able to finish the line.
"...hurricanes hardly ever happen."

Senior nursing student Wendy Carter was chosen from

the nine contestants to play the lead role of Eliza Doolittle in the Music Department's upcoming production of *My Fair Lady*.

Henry Higgins will be played by Junior Scott Huling. Higgins's friend Colonel Pickering will be played by Senior Vince Romeo.

"There were lots of talented people," says Dr. Marvin Robertson, Music Department chair and co-producer of the production. "The difficult part is choosing the people we feel will ultimately carry the part best."

My Fair Lady will run February 11, 12 and 13 at the Collegedale Academy auditorium.



by Christina Hogan

Nursing professors Mary Ann Roberts and Barbara James have been granted doctoral study leaves, a rarity in the nursing department.

Both Roberts and James will study at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "We'll have each other as support," said James. Roberts plans to receive her doctorate in community health. James will study either community or adult health.

James and Roberts feel that obtaining their doctorates in community health will help them in their teaching. "We have to get our students out in the community more," said James.

"Right now the nursing department has no doctorally

Roberts, James granted doctoral study leaves

prepared nurses," said Roberts. As to the reason why, Roberts said, "Primarily we [nursing department] are women. Men have the opportunity to take leaves without as many family responsibilities as we do."

James agrees. "Moms don't want to take time off to study. It's much easier for a male." Roberts said the administration has been supportive.

According to James, expectations are not as high for nurses to obtain doctorates. They are only expected to keep current.

"It's a goal I never thought I'd pursue," said Roberts. "I have been looking forward to it."

James said, "I'm doing it for the department and, of course, for myself."

Is Thanksgiving a big holiday in your home (like entire family reunion time?)

Yes ... 56%

No ... 44%

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Cook's rehabilitation has been difficult but steady

by Darren Kennedy

The recent accident involving instructional media worker Russel Cook frightened many. Concerned students and faculty will be glad to know that he is recovering well.

After extensive surgery to the many fractures incurred, Cook was given a room to recuperate at Erlanger Medical Center.

Friday, November 4, he was moved to Siskin Hospital where he will begin rehabilitation. His

confinement to a wheelchair has been frustrating for him. There is a possibility, however, that the doctors will let him begin to use crutches soon. They are planning to assess new x-rays in the next day or two.

Cook's stay at the hospital has not been enjoyable, but with the help of friends he is learning to accept it. He hopes to come home as soon as possible. The doctors say it will be another 4-6 weeks.



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World News

Ode to Ronald Reagan

Last week, two events brought about the end of political life as we know it: the takeover of Congress by the Republican party and the disclosure of Ronald Reagan's Alzheimer's disease.

It is strange, perhaps eerie, that they should happen at the same time, the beginning of, perhaps, a political era and the tragic fate dealt a man who helped to define the new age of the Republican.

For most of us, born in the seventies, Reagan was the president of our childhood—a time when we were innocently learning about life before we began to analyze it critically, before we began to see its flaws and unfairness, before we knew that nothing could be as perfect as it seemed on the outside.

A president for our time, they say, and I have to agree. To a mind too young to be hardened by Watergate and old enough to be inspired by leadership, he personified charisma and character...and I loved to hear him speak.

He was always there. Eight years is a long time when you're not yet 20. We knew no other. He set the standard. It is a debateable precedent—colored by the Iran-Contra scandal and George Bush's downward spiral. But it is debated by analysts, critics, political hindersights...as for me I'd rather leave his memory as it is, capsulated in a time when America was a place of loyal patriotism and fulfilled dreams.



Larisa Myers,
World News Editor

Of course, I'm much wiser now. I'm more leary of politics, empty promises, and impossible expectations. I've come to see change as a natural, even positive part of life. I know that no human being deserves to be a hero.

These elections epitomized for me the end of expectations and giddy triumph. Some problems are simply too big to be solved, and we have to trust that those we've elected will do the best they can. I find myself wondering what the next ten years will bring. How will we look back on this part of our lives, a time when we are still searching for meaning and purpose...a time when we are still not yet set in our ways. And what will be our mark? How will we change and define politics? When our turn comes, how will we lead?

I have changed. The Republican party is no longer the answer to all the world's problems for me. Education and mind-opening have taken their toll. But there is something to be said for those rose-colored glasses. Like your first experience with puppy love, something you might never want to return to but will always remember with fondness.

As 1995 begins, an excited new group of congress men and women will go about making history. At the same time one who already has, will "begin the journey" that is an inevitable part of life, as he "slips the surly bonds of earth" to "touch the face of God."

News in a nutshell

Washington - After a clean G.O.P sweep in both houses of Congress, Republicans and Democrats are faced with a reversal of roles as both Congress and the President discuss resolving differences and working together. Immediately following the election, Republicans set about stating their agenda which includes proposed tax cuts, changing the welfare system, and reducing foreign aid.

Bahgdad - In a declaration of the Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's Saddam Hussein stated that Iraq accepted the "sovereignty of the State of Kuwait, its territorial integrity and political independence." This is the first formal recognition since the Persian Gulf War four years ago. United States and British diplomats said this is simply a first step in lifting sanctions against Iraq.

Bosnia - The Clinton Administration directed the military to stop enforcing the arms embargo against Bosnia last Saturday. This is in response to the Congressional vote to cut off funds for embargo by Nov. 15, 1994, if the Bosnian Serbs had not agreed to a peace settlement.

South Carolina - A mother, Susan V. Smith, confessed to killing her two children after a nine day search for possible kidnappers. She let her car roll into a lake with the children trapped inside in possible response to a love interest who had no interest in the children. She is being held in isolation and is charged with two counts of murder.

Chattanooga - Travis and Frances Grayson of Chattanooga won the \$28 million Lotto Georgia jackpot, the largest jackpot ever awarded by the Georgia Lottery. Their address and phone number are...

Ronald Reagan's Letter

My Fellow Americans,

I have recently been told that I am one of the millions of Americans who will be afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

Upon learning this news, Nancy and I had to decide whether, as private citizens, we would keep this a private matter or whether we would make this news known in a public way.

In the past, Nancy suffered from breast cancer and I had my cancer surgeries. We found through our open disclosures we were able to raise public awareness. We were happy that as a result many more people underwent testing.

They were treated in early stages and able to return to normal, healthy lives.

So now, we feel it is important to share it with you. In opening our hearts, we hope this might promote greater awareness of this condition. Perhaps it will encourage a clearer understanding of the individuals and families who are affected by it.

At the moment, I feel just fine. I intend to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this earth doing the things I have always done. I will continue to share life's journey with my beloved Nancy and my family. I plan to enjoy the great outdoors and stay in touch with my friends and supporters.

Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden. I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes, I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage.

In closing let me thank you, the American people for giving me the great honor of allowing me to serve as your President. When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future.

I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead.

Thank you, my friends. May God always bless you.
Sincerely, Ronald Reagan

Counseling Center gets N.E.W.S.

The Counseling Center is happy to announce the addition of the National Employment Wire Service (N.E.W.S.) "state-of-the-art" computerized employment information system.

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Don't wait! Start your job search today!

Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Evolution: Penguins to Police

Antarctica, Ross Ice Shelf,
Penguinville, 3:00 a.m.

Breakfast-time in Penguinville. Hunger pains are making the troops restless. Soon the whole pack sets off for the edge of the ice. Because, in Penguinville, no one gets breakfast via room service. Breakfast is in the water—waiting to be caught. And the penguins are very capable of catching it.

But there is a little problem. Besides breakfast, there are larger things in that water—"things" called leopard seals. The seals are also looking for breakfast. The problem for the penguins is, how to catch breakfast without being caught.

Every penguin in that group, standing uneasily on the edge of the ice, is hungry. Hunger urges them forward; the fear of the seal holds them

back. Eventually, the crowding from the back pushes some of the front-row into the cold water.

Instantly, expectation becomes reality. The water turns bright red as each seal makes a kill. The rest of the penguins jump in and breakfast begins for everyone, in one way or another.

EVOLUTION

Central Georgia, I-75, speed limit: 55 mph., 6:30 p.m.

The pack is doing 75 mph. Every driver is eager to get home after a long day at work. But every driver in that group knows that around some bend or behind some bridge is lurking one or more smokies, waiting to pounce on a speeding driver.

Conflicting desires are working on those gas pedals. The interest in getting home pushes the pedal to the metal. The fear of the blue lights backs it off.

Suddenly, expectation becomes reality—blue lights start flashing; one driver bites the dust. The rest of the pack heaves a collective sigh of relief. The smokie can only stop one at a time—they hope.

The moral? There isn't a just. Something to think about the next time you get stopped. You are suffering for the good of the rest of the pack. Or to put it another way, one dies so the rest can go free. At least that should make you feel like a hero.

Election, from p. 6

Texas
Kay Hurlbans, R 61
Utah
Orin C. Hatch, R 50
Vermont
James Jeffords, R 50
Virginia
Charles B. Robb, D 46
Washington
Slade Gorton, R 55
West Virginia
Robert C. Byrd 50
Wisconsin
Bret Schaefer, D 42

Wyoming
Craig Thomas, R 55

Governor

Alabama
Fob James, Jr., R 50
Alaska
Duff Ramsey, R 50
Arkansas
Fife Symington, R 57
California
Jim Gray Tucker, D 46

focus



Katie Lamb, Nursing Department chair, is currently completing her doctoral dissertation in nursing at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She is the wife of Ed Lamb, chair of the Behavioral Science Department. For the past eighteen years she has accompanied him and the ethnic studies group to New York. "My fun time is shopping in Chinatown for watches and purses," she says. They have two adult children.

Katie is active in community, professional, and church activities. She was selected as the 1992 Tennessee Nurses Association, District IV, Nurse of the Year. She is a member of the Tennessee Nurses Association State Education Committee. Sabbath morning will find Katie in Cradle Roll II, ages 2 1/2 to 3, where she is secretary and plays the piano on occasion.

She enjoys collecting political and commemorative pins and cameo depression glass.

Katie Lamb's satisfaction comes from seeing students develop into professional health care providers.

"My greatest reward of twenty-one years of teaching at Southern College came during a recent hospitalization when I had the opportunity to observe nursing care from the client's view," Katie says. "Several of the nurses who cared for me had been former students of mine. It was comforting to see them assuming the role of the care giver. I felt safe in their care. I am very proud to say that they represented Southern College's standard of excellence."

Courtesy of Katie Lamb

Fire Wilson, R	55	New Hampshire	71
Colorado	55	Steve Merrill, R	
Ray Brown, D		New Mexico	
Connecticut		Gary Johnson, R	49
John Rowland, R	58	New Mexico	
Florida		Gary Johnson, R	49
Linton O. Stearns, D	51	New York	
Georgia		George Pataki, R	49
J. B. Miller, D	51	Ohio	
Hawaii		George Voinovich, R	72
Ren Cayetano, D	27	Oklahoma	
Idaho		Frank Keating, R	47
Phil Busi	52	Oregon	
Illinois		John Kitzhaber, D	53
Jim Edgar, R	44	Pennsylvania	
Iowa		Thomas Ridge, R	47
Terry Branstad, R	57	Rhode Island	
Kansas		Lizette Ahrens, R	47
Bill Graves, R	64	South Carolina	
Kentucky		David Bevilacqua, R	50
Andy King, D	36	South Dakota	
Mayland		William Janklow, R	50
(tie—in the department)		Tennessee	
Massachusetts		Dan Claitor, R	54
William Weld, R	71	Texas	
Michigan		George W. Bush, R	54
John Engler, R	61	Vermont	
Minnesota		Howard Dean, D	70
Arnie Carlson, R	63	Virginia	
North Dakota		T. Thompson, R	67
Boo Radke, D	74	Washington	
Nevada		Wesley	
Bob Miller, D	63	Jim Geringer, R	64

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Photo Feature



Photo by Bob Howett

John Bullock spoke during Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis.



Photo by Bob Howett

The Southern Symphony Orchestra filled the church with music last Saturday in another great performance.



Photo by Bob Howett

Vinita Sauder and several of her mapping assistants display one of their recent achievements.



Photo by Matt Hensley

The Talge deans brightened up the footwear of residents during the recent shoe shine.



Photo by Bob Howett

Secret families were anything but secret last Sunday when students and families met for the first time.



Sports



Tami Garner, the Partners at Wellness Student of the Month crunches for her solid abs.

Photo by Rob Howell

Do you know Spanish?

Do you want a cool job, now?

Wallace A. Smith Elementary School

We're looking for a Southern College student to be a Spanish instructor for an enrichment class. The position starts in January, 1995, and involves about 13 hours per week until April. Of course, it is a paid position. We'd really like an upperclassman with a good Spanish background. Other desired qualifications: education classes, camp-style work experience. If you are interested, fill out an application in the gym office by November 30. For more information, call Nancy Brock at Ext. 2850.

IRON WILL



Garner: PAW Student of the Month

Tammy Garner is a Senior nursing student who greatly enjoys exercising and teaching aerobics. She teaches aerobics at Southern twice a day, Monday-Friday. If that's not enough she is also a substitute at L.A. Fitness and the Merc. Tammy says she loves to exercise so

much she jogs on Sundays.

Tammy has been chosen for the P.A.W. Student of the Month for October. Tammy receives a sports bag with the P.A.W. logo. Congratulations Tammy!

Don't forget to put in your nominations for P.A.W. student of the month for November.

Gym-Masters perform at clinic in Keene, Texas

by Tamara Lowman

The Gym-Masters attended the 1994 Acro-Fest Clinic at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, not only as a team, but as clinicians. Ted Evans, former coach of the Gym-Masters, went as the head clinician of the group of ten team members who demonstrated various pyramids.

The clinic started on Thursday, November 10, and ended

on Saturday, November 12, with a five minute performance from each team.

During the clinic, each of the five college teams and nine academy teams rotated to nine different stations, one of which was taught by Evans. Coach Steve Jaecks said, "The team performed very well Saturday night and received a lot of compliments. We accomplished what we wanted to at the clinic."

Indermuehle wins 5th straight tennis tournament

by Phillip Fong

Tennis is a sport that receives very little attention here at Southern. To most, it is a boring sport with little action. Eric Indermuehle is trying to change that. He is the Pete Sampras of tennis at Southern College. He has won the last five tennis tournaments. But the most remarkable thing is that he never lost a set to an opponent during that stretch. This year he breezed into

the finals. His opponent was Kevin Becker who Eric easily defeated in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, to win his fifth tennis tournament. There is good news for all you tennis freaks. Indermuehle will graduate this year, meaning that he will not participate in the tennis tournament. That way, everyone will have a chance to win the tournament next year. But my money will be on the runner up this year, Kevin Becker.

How would you rate the Accent so far this year?

Excellent ... 9% Fair ... 28%
Good ... 35% Poor ... 28%

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Religion



Jeane Hernandez,
Religion Editor

Why Wait?

Sunshine, cool breeze, cloudless days, countryside, Christian friends, smiling strangers, He died for you... Easy to overlook the obvious isn't it?

Cloudy days, endless rain, misunderstandings, differences, tough teachers, you can't see His leading... Hard to see blessings in disguise isn't it?

Why is it that you sometimes wait...

for the season of Thanksgiving to count your blessings?
a moment of meditation to pray?
till you get sick to appreciate good health?
till you graduate to appreciate learning?
till you lose something to recognize its value?
to experience hurt before you see the blessing of forgiveness?
for a week of prayer to focus on God more?
for a season of winter to enjoy spring?
till your lonely to appreciate friends?
till your a missionary to appreciate different backgrounds?
till you fight to appreciate being loved?
for winter to feed the homeless?
for a divorce to accept differences?
for commitment week to see a need?
to know you are going to die to appreciate living?
for a great shaking to arise out of your slumber?

Why wait till Thanksgiving to count your blessings, for the right setting to say 'I love you,' till circumstances are right to come to God? Do it now. Give thanks, Praise God... Why wait?

...I thank God for life, health, a family who loves me and loves God, Rodney and his friendship and love, my old, new and potential friends at a Christian college, small group Bible studies, Kolonia, seasons, genuine smiles, teachers with vision, butter-fies, Sabbaths, strawberries, saxophone lessons, freedom to worship, pray and talk to Him anywhere, the fact He made us all different, and that He loves me and sees potential in me. There I did it, for today. Why wait? Happy Thanksgiving Southern (and Rodney)!

Merry Christmas!

If you want to wish someone a very merry Christmas in print (or if you have a special Christmas thought), then bring a sentence or two by the Accent office by December 2.

If the office is closed, your gift is a little late, but we'll still be here for you.

If you are interested in being more involved in your school, please call the CARE office at #2724.

Do you ever take God for granted?

Yes . . . 85%
No . . . 15%

"Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

—1 Thessalonians 5:18



by Patti Jobson

In this Thanksgiving season, I thank God for many things, but I especially thank him for the trials which He lets me go through. I don't like having hard times, they aren't easy, but the trials have helped me to see life differently. They have given me a whole new attitude in the things that I do. I have learned how to appreciate the good things. But the best part of all, is that I don't have to face anything in life

alone, whether it's good or bad because I found a true friend through it all who will always be beside me. So, I thank God for His friendship.

by Abel Rosario

Thanksgiving is a great time to give gratitude for what God gave me in my life. What God has given me can be duplicated to others. It is gratuitous and very special. That is why I want to thank God, because He has given me the most important people on Earth, my parents.



by Chris Miller

At a time when men's theories are so highly regarded, what a privilege to learn under men who hold the Bible supreme; men who put Christ at center; and who show a personal love and interest in the students. The religion department of Southern College is tops, worldwide. Their influence has molded my life forever. For this, I am thankful. PS. May this have no final bearing upon my final grades.

Photo not available

by Rey Descalso

Things I love: puppy dog breath, my Trek, cold sunny days, understanding, smell of freshly baked bread, quiet, singing to old people, free samples of anything in the mall, girls who smile, finding money in my clothes, calling home, afternoon naps, raw oats, a girl's perfume on my clothes at the end of the day, laughing, hide and seek with kids, that Jesus is my friend forever! Thank you.





Foreign Affairs



Tami Burch,
Foreign Affairs

Japan says "Itadakimasu"

There are many things in this life that we take for granted. Two of the major things, in my opinion, are the way God has led in our lives and the friendships we hold. It isn't until we run into a crisis that we realize how much the Lord works in our daily lives and how much we really need our friends. In a recent letter sent to the chaplain's office, Sophia Peralta, shared some of the ways God has led her while she has been in Japan and how she has formed some wonderful friendships with the people there. I thought I would share portions of her letter with you.

Japan has been such a learning, growing, and enriching experience. God has proven that HE is in charge. HE does lead, and HE does answer prayers, (sometimes in the most unusual ways.)

In the beginning, it was DIFFICULT! My roommate, Haley and I started a Bible study from practically nothing, built a good rapport with the students and church members and have made many friends NOT connected with the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Our Saturday night bible studies are a blessing to everyone. I am overwhelmed with gratitude and joy when I see the Holy Spirit accomplishing its work. This past Saturday night, I had planned to go over and pray about the bible study early. Before I left, my roommate made a comment that normally wouldn't have irritated me, but my mind started flooding with negative and critical thoughts about her. I knew they weren't my thoughts and wanted to stop them but I couldn't. Then I remembered something I had read that morning about how

evil spirits will put thoughts into people's minds which people will think are their own. I went into my room and started praying, asking God to help me banish the thoughts and find a verse to claim. HE DID!! Then I prayed for the bible study. (I was giving it.)

God not only blessed the Bible study tremendously for the students and me but He also taught me a valuable lesson. I understand a little more about the tactics the other side uses and how people are coming over to Christ's side, or else the devil wouldn't be working so hard (the harvest is ripe but the laborers are few.) The end is coming and I think some people sense it deep inside.

In her letter, Sophia also wrote about the spiritual uplift the Lord has brought her through friendships formed in Japan. Here are some excerpts about some friends she has made.

This Japanese with green eyes met my roommate on a crowded train. Later we met him in Tokyo for lunch. Since then, we've been to his house for dinner a few times and gone out together. His wife is a sweetheart too.

The Japanese have a way of saying "itadakimasu" before each meal. It is a curse word which translates to-I gratefully partake. We are vegetarian and we always pray before each meal. They are very considerate of our being vegetarian, and they think it's an American custom to pray before each meal. Now, when we get together they begin by saying: "Let's pray" or "Who's going to pray?"

Recently, I attended a festival called "Yabusame", where people dress up in the traditional Samurai attire, horse-back ride and shoot arrows at a target. We were walking around looking for the best view. The lady I was with suggested that we pray. It wasn't even a minute later, when a man came up and gave us tickets. Afterwards, he gave me his phone number. Since then, my roommate and I have met him for dinner.

Sophia's letter helped me to reflect a little on how much we need to remember that God is in control and our friendships will carry us through all times.

Are you a Democrat or a Republican?

Republican . . . 90%
Democrat . . . 21%
Independent . . . 13.6%
Libertarian . . . 1%

collegiate camouflage

B E N G N U T E S T O A M O G
G L L I H C R U H C N D I A Z
R E M B R A E Z A Z U A N S E
U N O R S J U A R C R D H A R
B I N E K E C B U D H R B T A
N S A Z E R U B A I E E I R U
E C H H C N O R E P N T S U J
D I S N O L K S D G R E M O S
N I V E I A B M U M U L A A N
I T S V O M E R R K N E R U H
H L A R A V I H T I A A C K Y
N R D K A O Y H N U G R K R R
H E A C N E W E C A B O N D A
O R T S A C L I T O A E R O U
J U A E B A R I M N H R A U J

Can you find the hidden statesmen?

ACHESON	HO CHI MINH
BEN GURION	JUAREZ
BISMARCK	LENIN
BOLIVAR	LUMUMBA
BREZHNEV	MAD TSE-TUNG
CAESAR	MIRABEAU
CASTRO	NEHRU
CHURCHILL	PERON
DISRAELI	SADAT
DUBCEK	SARAGAT
GANDHI	SUKARNO
HENRY	TRUDEAU
HINDENBURG	U THANT

Don't forget to write to
the SMS, task force
workers, and ACA stu-
dents this season.



Lifestyles

Home is where you prop your feet up

by Marca Age

The colored trees, the smell of apples warming in the sun, the cool crisp air, the crackle of scattered dry leaves; the characters of a season that make me focus on the good of simple life. Childhood, apple pie, a good book, fireside evenings, hot cocoa, memories, ballgames, rocking chairs and grandparents; all things that send my mind home. Home. What a calming sound that word has.

My mind travels south to a little town in Carolina, down an old country road, passed the tobacco and cotton fields. Mrs. Mabelle sits on the front porch of her white-washed house, cutting apples and rocking back and forth, while George plows his harvested fields. Further down the road, Margeret and Barbara, sitting on Ms. White's front steps, sip hot apple cider and talk about her neighbor's poor choice of fertilizer. Across the road, Mrs. Wilson rakes leaves while little Katie jumps through the piles and Mr. Wilson gets out of his car, sets down his briefcase and joins the fun. Brittany's grandpa slowly pulls her down the side of the road in her bright red wagon. And everyone stops their business to wave hello as I pull into my driveway, my home. The sun is fading westward, dusk sets in and the bright light from the windows of my home shine out on the front yard. In there, there's probably a fire in the fireplace, a pie in the oven, and the smell of a recently prepared meal. In there, I'll be able to sit back and finally relax after a long journey.

The way I see it we start traveling the minute we leave that place we call home and we don't stop travelling till the minute we walk back in that door. I've been travelling, well, for that matter most of us have been travelling, for two and a half months. And like Dorothy and Toto, our goal is to get back home. Although we aren't over the rainbow, travelling down the yellow brick road with a brainless sidekick, I see a resemblance; career planning, classes, schedules, meetings, long lines, dorm life, tests, tours, and eating Master Burgers on the go. But there is a treasure at the end of the rainbow and the hustle and bustle of working for our future slowly winds down as we see the approach of the holidays. A symbol of home. And home is a symbol of comfort and a good nap. And home isn't always where you live. Home is the place you put your feet up, kick off your shoes, lean back and sigh with relief.

Free diabetes seminar to be Nov. 19

The American Diabetes Association is hosting a free seminar Saturday, November 19 from 10:30-12:00 noon at JC Penney's Hamilton Place. Patty Rector, RN and certified diabetes educator will

discuss "Contributing factors in diabetic eye disease," and "Tight control during the tough holidays." Seating is limited. To pre-register please contact the American Diabetes Association at 894-5296.

Have you had your wisdom teeth pulled?

Yes . . . 30%
No . . . 70%

Student Perspective

Cold and snappy
November breeze
A myriad brown
November leaves
Curling, swirling
Dizzy, spinning
Twisting, dancing
The breeze enhancing
Their carefree flight.
Whispering words
Promises pleasing
Whistling, laughing
Taunting, teasing
Me
To join them
In their wild chase
So I can also find a place
Where the free-spirited are free
To come and go
To stay—
Or chase the wind.

by Anna May Warner

STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Bulletin board by the Brock 3rd floor water fountain is always really neat.
- Thanksgiving break.
- Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

CHOKES:

- Heinous mess of Break-an-Axle, I mean, Industrail Drive.
- Hey, when's Brock elevator going to move?
- Up-coming research papers and finals.

Lifestyles

Equality, chivalry not compatible

Tony Barkley shares one view

On a recent stroll through the Student Center I found myself suddenly thrust into a heated battle.

"Men are in the dark about everything," cried one female soldier, aiming her remark at the group of battered men across the cubicle. "They are so stupid sometimes," she snapped.

Slightly shell-shocked from this verbal barrage, I found myself unable to respond.

"When we men try to act like gentlemen, you women take advantage of us," fired a seasoned veteran, coming to my rescue.

What had I walked into?

"Look, men are pigs. They just want to keep us barefoot and pregnant. Whatever happened to the 'southern gentleman'?"

In the havoc reeked from that torpedo I made my escape, but I was not unscathed. Are men less chivalrous than we used to be? Do we really respect our women? If not, is there a reason? I needed to cleanse these wounds before they festered.

Ladies have come a long way from Adam's rib to women's lib, but in a world dominated by politically correct fanatics waiting to litigate at a slip of the tongue, men are too guarded to be gentlemen.

I believe that in order to get to the root of the problem we need to cut to the heart of the matter. **Women want total equality and will stop at nothing to get it.** The push for the liberation of the woman is a direct result of years of oppression and prejudice against her gender. But, the current drive for ubiquitous egalitarianism goes far beyond any balance.

The fact is, in a vast majority of areas, women are just as capable of success as men. However, there are some things women were not created to do. Take the issue of women in combat for instance. Despite numerous studies showing the emotional instability of females (especially during certain times of the month) in combat situations, many women continue to push the issue. How about the volatile issue of woman's ordination into the SDA church? Does not God specifically tell us in the first book of Timothy (2:11-15) that women were not to take spiritual authority over a man? Yet many women continue to press the debate.

I suggest that if there is ever to be a time again when a man can feel free to open the door for a woman, when he can feel free to compliment a woman, when he can be free to be a gentleman, women need to recognize their God given place in this world.

Williams-Morris values experience

by Darren Kennedy

Getting to know someone is not just learning their name. It is experiencing them as a person, according to Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris.

She has spent her life experiencing others. She is a graduate of Andrews University where she earned her Bachelor's degree in Psychology. Her education continued at the University of Minnesota where she came up for doctoral candidacy in December of 1990.

It was at this time that she began to receive offers for employment from many institutions. Due to her deep appreciation for a Christian education, she made a promise to God to give back what she had received. After receiving twenty-seven offers from non-Christian universities, she decided "it was God's call." Not long after this, she received a call from Southern College offering her a position in the Psychology Department. She accepted the position in January of 1991.

Since her arrival she has taught a wide range of classes. Some of these include Statistics, Developmental Psychology, and Research Design. Dr. Williams-Morris believes in what she calls "reciprocal teaching." She believes that teachers can learn from students as well.

Her classes cover a variety of psychological aspects, but her goal for students remains the same. "I want them to become fired with a passion to give," she said. She believes that there is a great need for Christian Psychologists. "Working with the mind is a frightening task unless you follow sound Biblical principles."

Her experience here has been a "mixed bag." She has had to make some adjustments coming to the south, but she believes it was God's will. Friendships made with students have been the most exhilarating and rewarding aspect.



Victor Czerkasi,
Columnist

Won't you be my baby

My wife and I are expecting the birth of our second child next month and I'm having a few worries about this. I've been trying to adjust my son Alex, in a most sensitive manner, to the fact that our family is growing. "Daddy and mommy are adding another arrow to our quiver," I said. He stared, so I tried to simplify it further. Blank incomprehension. "Let's put it another way, son. See this doll? This is the new baby. Show daddy how you will treat your roommate." He grabbed it by the neck and threw it against the wall, and sat on it five times. Excellent. I thought. He understands perfectly.

Besides this display of healthy sibling rivalry, I myself have experienced behavior that is identified with the male species of most living things. It's commonly referred to as the "nestlog syndrome." It's diagnosed when the male goes into a frenzy of activity. He will stock up on bugs, drag twigs, haul mud, and build a huge nest in preparation for the Big Event. I thought my wife would appreciate this effort but all I've done is mess up our new carpet something fierce.

Another observed phenomenon during this time are **Baby Experts**. The US has more Baby Experts than people who claim to have been at Woodstock. Most Baby Experts

I meet went through the Depression, which must fairly traumatic event as they looked more aged than me. They are always reminding you how bad it was back then: "When we had kids, we didn't have fancy stuff like doctors or Lamaze, no street! We'd be selling apples on the corner and have the baby on our lunch break, and the kid was put to work that very afternoon. Here, I'll show you how to make a diaper out of the New York Times — hey, come back!"

There's a lot that Baby Experts will never tell you, and you have to learn it yourself. For example, when the diaper needs changing, you have the right to remain silent, otherwise anything you say can and will be held against you. Or when the baby cries in the middle of the night, never, ever move a muscle: that's what your spouse is for. Men, this is when feeding your child naturally and not with the bottle cannot be overemphasized: you are rendered worthless here. Stay in bed. Also, when the kid does something intelligent, it's always thanks to your gene pool. When he's eating dirt, stare at your mate and say, "Well, he didn't learn this from me!"

By the way, I'm helping deliver the tyke. My wife, who's also a woman, sees this as a mature expression of our love and commitment to each other which will never fade, though I have to remind her of that during those last few pushes. Us guys all think this flowery stuff is all right, but let's not forget claiming another deduction on Form 1040 and having someone new to ensure Social Security.

Well, it's been fun enlightening you on the joys of fatherhood, but if you'll excuse me, I've got to take care of a terrific urge: I'm low on twigs and haven't caught my quota of bugs for the day. Beetles, anyone?

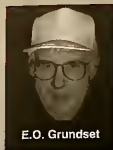
Does anyone in your family have their birthday on Thanksgiving day?

Yes . . . 4%

No . . . 96%

Lifestyles

FACULTY FEATURE



E.O. Grundset

Along the Promenade

by E.O. Grundset

It's time to take a stroll along the K.R. Davis Promenade (SC's walking freeway) and see what's happening. It's pretty obvious that the fall foliage is about gone—lots of bare trees and big piles of leaves everywhere. There are a few bright spots left: one is a gorgeous scarlet red *Eunonymus* (aka Burning Bush) on the corner of the College Press building, another display is a row of some fifty plus Bradford Pear trees across from McKee Baking Co. Plant No. 1—They just started turning all shades of red this week and soon will be a most spectacular sight.

Well, let's visit with some folks just getting out of their afternoon classes and ask them the question, "What silly, weird, or odd thing did you do this semester?" Here's red-haired Marti Fish from Cleveland, TN, who walked down the hall with her friend Allison making "cow noises;" Ken LeVos, from Pennsboro, WV who attended Dr. Bignell's physics class (wow, how weird can we get?); Lynda Du Preez, wife of Dr. Ron, can't remember what she did except keep up with her husband; Mark Miller (wearing a shirt with huge red and blue stripes), from Gillett, PA, impersonated a "geek" and then asked a girl to vespers; Conrad Hyde, from Collegedale, packed 16 people into his roommate's Mazda-323 and cruised Collegedale (that must have been cozy); Kimberly Fenton (in a bright yellow slicker), from Amelia, OH, went flying at sunset and later on got into a mud fight while caving; Sharlene Chin (in a flaming red sweater), from Brampton, Ont., threw "tasty"

potato salad at someone's hair and thus caused a near-riot in the cafeteria (my, my!); and finally Jo Ottinger who wishes that he still lived in North Carolina instead of Ooltewah admitted that he gave up a Florida vs Miami college football game in order to go on a creative date and ended up eating fondue at the end of the Collegedale air-port strip. (Whoops, a red Toyota truck with a load of black chairs just careened down the promenade towards Brock Hall with the driver and passenger gesticulating wildly.)

Out on the Lynwood Hall parking lot Scott Hakes, from Collegedale Academy, was valiantly trying to blow off the stacked up wet leaves. Here's a suggestion: wait until they dry out. In that same parking lot, we spotted these cars with interesting out-of-state plates: a Ford pick-up from PA (Keystone State), a teal Saturn from MD (Treasure the Chesapeake plus the Silhouette of a Great Blue Heron), a Ford pick-up from ME (Vacationland), a rolet Nova from SC (Carolina Wren emblazoned on the top), a maroon and silver Starcraft van from MI (Great Lakes).

Wandering back to Hackman Hall, we caught Dr. Joyce Azevedo (a vision in fuchsia) bounding up the steps carrying something in a paper cup. And not far behind are Ira Mills from Chattanooga and James Callan from Silver Spring, MD—both of them carrying microfluge tube racks and periodically shaking the tiny vials (A significant lab exercise for cell and Molecular Biology—but why are they doing it outside?)

Inside the Biology department some noteworthy signs come into view: "Do NOT touch the glass" (on the cages containing live snake), "Opportunities in Biology Posted Here," "Congratulations for receiving dental acceptances to Chris Port (at the Medical College Georgia) and Rhone Hold (at the University of Tennessee-Memphis).

OK—end of promenading! Take courage everyone: the election is over, the first semester is winding down, Thanksgiving is on the way, and Christmas is just around the corner!

MYSTERYCAMPER

Harrison Bay State Park



Harrison Bay is a great place to meet with friends for a Sabbath afternoon picnic, short nature walks, fishing, water skiing, tennis, swimming in their large pool, or sundown vespers.

Camping at the bay, on the other hand, can be likened to sleeping in the back yard with a boisterous bunch of drunk "red-necks." When checking into camp, I was disgusted to see that they have a 10 p.m. "quiet time," or the equivalence to lights out. But later that night, while laying on the stony ground next to an empty fire pit (if you go, bring your own wood) I was hoping and praying that a ranger would hear the whooping, hollering, and radio playing and come and enforce that disgusting rule.

On the brighter side, they have plenty of bath houses, each campsite also has electric and water services, and all the mosquitos one could hope to see in an entire lifetime; and all for a reasonable charge. I would have to say on a scale of 1-10 it is rather smelly around here.

But please don't take this as the gospel truth. I feel that the park is a wonderful place to get outside and enjoy nature by yourself or with friends. If you do decide to camp there, full directions are in the Joker. Just don't say that I didn't warn you.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

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"I am not wearing stockings, thank you!"

11-17

Lifestyles

Why did you come to Southern?

"I prayed and the Lord impressed me to come here. He always knows best."

Shane Kelley
Junior



"My father refused to pay for the University of Florida because it had co-ed dorms."

Alicie Goree
Junior



"For the nursing program and also, I knew a lot of people here."

Laurie Spilovoy
Associate Senior



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"Because my father didn't want me to. He said he would pay for me to go anywhere in the world other than Southern. So, I came here."

Cheri Priest
Freshman



"I was laying in bed and the Lord said to me 'Julie Karpenko, you're at the wrong place. You need to be at Southern.'"

Julie Karpenko
Freshman



"Because a) my friends were here, and b) it's a Christian school."

Gari Cruze
Post-graduate

COMING EVENTS

November 18 Weekend

- Married couple's retreat

Friday, November 18

- Vespers, Where He Lies Drama
- Sunset 5:34

Saturday, November 19

- Church, Mark Finley
- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church.
- Classic film series
- 3-man volleyball tournament

Sunday, November 20

- SA Thanksgiving banquet

Wednesday, November 21

- Thanksgiving break begins!

Thursday, November 24

- Happy Thanksgiving Day everyone!

Monday, November 28

- Classes resume

Tuesday, November 29

- Christmas tree lighting, 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 1

- Assembly, 11 a.m., clubs and departments

Friday, December 2

- Vespers, CARE Christmas
- Sunset 5:29

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN IMPHERRON



Gary was beginning to have some concerns about his new group health plan.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN IMPHERRON



The trend in the 70s is toward highly specialized colleges.

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"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

December 9, 1994

Holiday fever determined to be highly contagious

by Nicole Jones

Fallen snow, gingerbread houses, and Santa Claus, of course...it was barely cool and raining outside Sunday evening, but inside the room was filled with "evergreen Christmas ambience," said Dean Magers.

"The decorations were awesome," said Senior Becky Mills. "They were much better than last year." The SA officers worked all afternoon, turning the cafeteria into a winter wonderland.

Freshman Carrie Patterson, Mariah Carey hopeful, opened the evening's entertainment singing *The Christmas Song*.



Photo by Rob Howell

Visitors sang an original version of *Silent Night* at the party.

"Carrie sang beautifully," said Junior Todd Davidson. Andy Hong and Anna Rho, singing *Pagan Holiday*, slapped pessimistic humor on the holiday spirit,

bringing to mind greedy kids and old tired carols. Though the crowd cheered, showing obvious amusement, the treasured traditional spirit of Christmas

shined through when Vislon sang an original version of an old favorite, *Silent Night Holy Night*.

"They really put me in the Christmas spirit," said Social Vice-President Heather Anshein. A Southern gathering wouldn't be complete without trying to remind everyone of God's love. Heather Roberson sang *Sweet Little Jesus Boy* and left a warm spiritual glow amidst the crowd.

The songs were finished, *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* was shown, pictures with Santa were taken, and students left with candy canes in their pockets and Christmas cheer in their hearts.

Communicators create with care at Christmas

by Julie Tillman

"My biggest fear is that there won't be anyone talented enough to make the angel," said Dr. Lynn Sauls of the Journalism Department. "But so far, every year we've always had someone to make the angel."

Sauls is referring to the homemade angel that tops the Communication Club's Christmas tree.

This tree is unique - it's the only live Christmas tree on campus. Don't think for a minute that that's just a trivial piece of information. No! It's a philosophy.

"We have a live tree, because it's real," said Sauls. "That's what journalism is all about - that which is real, that which is true. It also smells good and looks nice and alive."

The tree will be decorated during the Communication Club's sixth annual Christmas tree-trimming party in the Mac Lab.

"We have no store-bought decorations on our tree. Our club members will use wrapping paper, construction paper, newspaper, glittery stuff, Elmer's glue and all sorts of stuff to decorate the tree," said Sauls.

He makes it his personal mission to remember the club members who are away as student missionaries. This year, he

will make sure that Volker Hemming, away on study leave as well as the missionaries, are remembered with a decoration.

"I get a Joker and cut out the student missionaries faces," said Sauls mischievously. "Then I make some kind of decoration with their picture."

This year's Christmas party will be Saturday, December 10, at 5:15 p.m. It will begin with a devotional and then the tree-trimming.

"We always have so much fun," said Sauls. "Once somebody gets started with the decorating, it gives someone else

an idea, and then the creative juices really get to flowing. Last year, we had some of our graduates return for the tree-trimming

party.

Be sure to mark this event on your Communication Club calendar. It's not something to miss!



Photo by Rob Howell

Santa passed out candy canes to all of the good little boys and girls at the Christmas tree lighting. Students rejoice when they see the holiday season beginning, because it signals the soon-coming of Christmas break.

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
Opinion p. 3
News p. 4-6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

Starting second semester, the Journalism Department will sponsor monthly roundtable discussions in the banquet room of the cafeteria at noon. Various subjects relating to journalism and communications will be topics. For information, contact Pam Harris.

Students and faculty interested in special subscriptions to the *New York Times* and/or the *Chattanooga Times* may sign up now in the Journalism office.

On December 10th the Communications Club will sponsor its sixth annual tree trimming party from 5:15 p.m. onward. There will be a short devotional and refreshments. All decorations for the live Christmas tree will be made at the party. Contact Stacy DeLay for information.

Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Southern Singers, the Collegedale Master Choral, and the Southern Singers College Chamber Orchestra on December 9 at 8 p.m. and on December 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the Collegedale Church. No admission fee, but seating is limited. To get tickets call (615) 238-2880.

December 24, 5-6 p.m. will be a candlelight Christmas Eve service, consisting of music, stories, responsive reading, and singing carols by candlelight.

On December 10 Spalding Elementary and Collegedale Academy choirs will have a musical church service at the Collegedale Church. Involved will be CA's Choral Choir, Choral Union, Madrigal Singers, Handbell Choir and Spalding's Cavaliers, I Cantori Juvenis, and Chamber Orchestra.

December 8 and 10, 7-8 p.m. outside the Collegedale Church will be a drive —through Christmas nativity. It will consist of eight scenes, each acted out by children of Collegedale Church. Afterwards, entertainment by the children's choir, hot chocolate, and cookies will be available in the church atrium.

Basketball intramural sign-ups for both men and women will be on Sunday and Monday at the Physical Education table at registration second semester.

Reminder - Keep going on the PAW incentive program and the student of the month program. They both start over second semester.

Success! Last year Dr. Harris and her Advertising Campaign class submitted an ad campaign for *Adventist View Magazine*. She submitted all the projects to them. As a result, Rob Howell's photo from his proposed campaign is being used in the actual *Adventist View* ad campaign. Howell says, "I'm glad to know I'm actually doing something that has a practical use."

The Campus Kitchen announced that Stephanie Klasing and Jenifer Maurin are the December Employees of the month.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

It's Christmas time again

Remember when you were five years old and life was easy and carefree? There were no exams to worry about before Christmas arrived, and certainly not three projects and two papers due the week before exams. There was only the Christmas tree in the living room that towered over you, the stockings waiting to be filled, and the cousins coming for an extended visit.

Mom and Dad made you go to bed Christmas Eve and you couldn't sleep at all because you were so excited about the next morning that there were butterflies in your stomach. So you lay there all night, or so it seemed, waiting for the morning light to



just barely creep into your room. And then you were out of bed like a shot, running out to attack your stockings with delicious abandon.

Later, the cousins would come over and compare their loot with yours. And there would be a big uproar because the baby got a hold of your new slippers and slobbered all over them. Cousin Jeffrey wouldn't share his new toy truck, but you had your new Legos so you weren't too worried. The adults shared stories over the meal preparations and passed around the eggnog.

Then again, some things never change. For a lot of us, Christmas is a new and exciting experience every year. It's the one time of the year when we can be like children again with the same sparkle in our eyes and flutter in our stomachs. We can tear into our gifts with delight, watch family members open theirs, and gorge ourselves on the Christmas meal.

There's nothing better to obliterate stress than family and friends sharing the Christmas spirit. Hey, we deserve it! After all the stress of exams, projects, presentations and papers, a little home atmosphere and childlike wonder is in order.

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Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Religion editor:

Lifestyles editor:

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Tissiana Kelley

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in this *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

Opinion

R•E•S•P•O•N•D

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the piece of junk article that was printed in the November 18, 1994 issue of the *Accent*. Tony Barkley's Equality/Chivalry article.

Tony how can a man of God or a person who is studying to be God's worker make such a statement about women? You are stereotyping women. All women are not emotionally unbalanced during their time of the month. You should not take something from the Bible to try to prove your point. That's what the slave masters of yesteryears did to justify slavery. It is an offense to skew and misinterpret the Bible to make it say what you want it to say.

Tony, what is women's God—given place in this world? What is wrong with total equality for women? Many people like you were saying that a few years ago about members of minority groups. Should they also be put into their place? God created man and woman to be equal, not for one to dominate or to be above the other. It's my prayer that you sit down and think and use your brain God has given you before you write another biased, worthless article.

Sincerely,
Avery McDougle

Dear Editor,

After reading some of the responses that have been submitted, I feel that it is important that each one of us remember that we are not to accuse or attack people. The entire idea of having responses printed is to get people's opinions on a topic, not their personal problems with the writer. God advises us on how we should solve our personal gripes. By taking our feelings and thoughts directly to that person, I think we could solve many of our problems without hard feelings if we would take the time to do this.

Tissiana Kelley

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter entitled "Paging All Deans" in the November 18 issue of the *Accent*. I feel that the Deans here at Southern are fair in their decision-making

concerning weekend leaves and late leaves. In regards to the comment made about the white female staying over at a staff's home, it says specifically in the Thatcher Handbook "leaves within 30 miles of SC will be approved ONLY if you are:

- going home
- with your parents
- staying in a faculty or relative's home
- by special permission from the head dean

These rules apply to all Thatcher residents regardless of race, color, or ethnic background. No "kissing up" to a dean is necessary for her to follow the rules.

When a student has been here two or more years the deans have a good idea of what to expect from each student. The issue here is trust. Can the deans trust us as students not to falsify leaves? If a student has a good record and has not gotten in trouble I feel the deans will go above and beyond to accommodate the request providing it is within the policies stated in our handbook.

Maybe "Waiting and Hoping" should be waiting and hoping for an attitude change.

Sincerely,
An upset resident of Thatcher Hall

Dear Editor,

In the past few weeks, your staff has come under fire on many issues concerning the quality of the *Accent*. This paper is the voice of Southern College and of the student body. While many people have complained about the substance and quality of the articles written, I am writing to say that the articles in the paper have been very interesting and fun to read. But I would like to make a small suggestion. In recent issues, the sports section has been getting smaller and smaller, and the articles continue to be uninformative about the sports on campus. I hope that in the issues to come, the quality of this section will improve. Thanks for your hard work and dedication.

Sincerely,
A student.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the somewhat uncomplimentary letters to the editor, published in the November 18 issue of the *Accent*.

I noticed a lot of references to Southern being a Christian college, upholding Christian standards. It seems to me that these letters did not exemplify Christian attitudes. I found them to be condescending, accusing, and altogether unkind.

Wouldn't it be better to give positive reinforcement to what the *Accent* copy editors do well, and then gently and kindly point out ways to make it better? A wrathful letter talking about Christian values brings to mind words like hypocrite and Pharisee.

The *Accent* staff are doing their best to produce a good paper. It seems to me that individuals who find it necessary to write such venomous letters should stop and think about how Christians ought to treat one another. After all, we're in this together. Let's hold each other up—not tear each other down.

Sincerely,
Katie Martin

Dear Editor:

I'm writing concerning several letters to the editor in the November 18 issue of the *Accent*. There are a few things that need changing, but come on, after reading these letters it sounds like the whole paper is trash and the *Accent* staff isn't doing anything right. I believe they're wrong.

There are a lot of things in the *Accent* that are consistently well done. Campus Quotes is one of my favorites. The *Accent* polls are interesting. There is so much good in the *Accent*, sometimes we tend to dwell on the bad. Overall, the *Accent* staff is doing a good job. Everyone makes mistakes. We're all human. We can't agree on everything. Give 'em a break. Let's look at the good.

By the way, I thought this last *Accent* was a winner. Victor's column was great as always. I enjoyed "Ode to Ronald Reagan," and the election results were a nice touch, especially for those of us who come from other parts of the country.

The staff does a good job. I hope they keep it up. I look forward to reading future issues of the *Accent*.

Sincerely,
Lonnie Wilberding Jr.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"The cheese chicken casserole is good."
—The sign on the cafe menu board at about 5:15 p.m.

"The cheese chicken casserole is VERY good!"
—The sign on the cafe menu board at about 6 p.m. after no one came near the stuff.

"If you have aids...oh my! A bad choice of words."
—Dr. Haynes, speaking to an education class.

"Did you mean to say Teacher Aides? I heard they can be much worse than the usual kind."
—Student Vincent Romeo in response.

"Where's the dean?"
—Talge Hall resident

"He said he's going to a sports bar. I guess he is watching the game."
—Desk worker in response. (NOTE: The dean was at the "Sports Barn" athletic store.)

"Not even the grinch would steal that tree!"
—Dean Magers talking to Juan Rodriguez and Luke Forss who were attempting to decorate the Talge Hall Christmas tree.

"I'm expecting a call from the butcher shop—I need eyeballs for this afternoon."
—Dr. Joyce Azevedo concerning specimens for her Anatomy & Physiology Laboratory.

News

Business gets boost

by Abbye Abebe

The Business and Office Administration Department has good news. Its computer lab will be updated.

Currently, this lab has at least 3S computers that are all 286. Not only that, none of the computers take optical disks.

The funding for these new computers is donated by Southern and also by Sunbelt Living Care Centers Inc.

By January 1995, the lab will be equipped with 12 of the new computers, and by fall of 1995 the other 23 will follow. This renovation will be helpful to the business students as well as the department. This computer lab is the only one on campus that has outdated computers.

Business major Chris Brown said, "I am glad they are finally taking care of this lab. It was just getting too old."

Student Perspective



Life Cycles

by David Varner

sun rises
sun sets
sun shines
moon reflects
stone thrown
water ripples
birds sing
nature giggles
life is born
spring renews
autumn leaves
winter ensues

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Ad class goes real world

by Angi Ascher

The end of the semester stress sometimes makes me ask "Will any of this ever make a difference in the 'real world?'"

Many Southern instructors advocate practical teaching. "I like my students to be involved in real projects and real life situations," said Dr. Pam Harris, Journalism Department Chair.

Harris' Fundamentals of Advertising class is in the middle of creating an ad campaign for the Adventist Community Services (ACS).

Collectively, the class is developing a survey to find out student and faculty views on what ACS's programs are. Once the survey is conducted, each student will develop a campaign promoting ACS. Andrea Andrews, ACS Community Relations Director said, "Many people still think

we are a Grandma Dorcas."

ACS is looking for a campaign that will give a composite history of the center with an emphasis on what the center does today.

Andrews said ACS wants to build awareness among the students and faculty as to "what goes on behind these doors."

According to Harris, the class will actually present their ad campaigns to the client, ACS. Then, ACS may use components from all the projects submitted. Harris says, "We hope that they will be able to use our research and creative campaign strategies to inform the students and faculty about their research."

Class member Greg Rice, said this experience as a student can get in a college class."

Residents decked the halls Sunday

by Allison Titus

The Nutcracker and Christmas treats took the prize during the Christmas Open House December 4.

Chrissy Aalborg and Jana Combs of Thatcher Hall, room 356, received the grand prize of \$50 for their Nutcracker decorations.

Brian Lowman, Johnathan Mahorney, and Doug Hilliard of room 356 earned the Talge Hall grand prize and endeared themselves to the judges with their Christmas snacks.

The open house began in Talge Hall at 7 p.m. in correlation with the Student Association Christmas Party. After an hour of viewing the men's residence, the participants moved on to Thatcher Hall.

Following the viewing of

both dormitories, the student body returned to the cafeteria to await the announcement of the room decoration winners.

Christmas music stirred some students to action. Danny Gandetta and Liseiddy Astacio entertained viewers on a table top to the tune of "Santa Claus is Coming To Town."

Finally, the prize announcements were made by Dean Dwight Magers and Sigma Theta Chi President Vanessa Brown. Each floor of the dorms received first, second, and third place prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$10 respectively, with a dorm grand prize of \$50.



One of many Thatcher residents who decorated their rooms for the open house.

Javin Rusco, Talge Hall second floor prize recipient, said of the open house, "It was good to see that the guys cleaned their rooms at least once this year, and plus, I got twenty bucks."

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News

GO '94 international meeting set for December

GO '94—"Christ needs some young fellows to sell out to Him and recklessly toss their lives into His work. It seems to me like you ought to be one of them," said Jim Elliot.

Christian young adults from around the world will converge on the Andrews University Campus December 27, 1994, for five days of proactive mission seminars, lively worship, and intense prayer. With the ambitious goal of the "Evangelization of the World Within This Generation" young adults from across

North America are generating the momentum of this modern mission movement.

The GO '94 International Young Adult Mission Conference is connecting successful mission sending agencies with young adults having a vision for service. GO '94 will be host to over twenty mission organizations with open opportunities for service on every continent except Antarctica. Attendees can explore their interest in mission through seminar topics such as medical work, aviation, inner-

city service, relief work, frontier work and over 40 other areas.

The interactive dynamics of hundreds of young adults with a mind for mission, a love for Jesus and a spirit of adventure will be a singularly remarkable experience. Invest four full days in learning radical commitment to reaching the billions of hurting, helpless and harassed on

our global home. The cost is only \$85 including meals and housing. Meetings begin in the evening on December 27 and end December 31. Contact your campus chaplain, for a cool brochure and possible campus ministry \$\$\$ assistance. Or call the World Mission Institute at Andrews University at (616)471-6252.

ACS continues toy sale

ADVENTIST COMMUNITY SERVICES—The annual Toy Sale at Adventist Community Services (ACS) has begun again. "We're doing things a little differently this year," said ACS Executive Director Gail Williams. "We're creating a Christmas shop upstairs so we can serve more people."

In past years, the sale was open to the public for only one day in December after first offering the toys without charge to families with special needs. Leftover toys were shared with other agencies.

"Other organizations provide new toys for children at Christmas time. What we try to provide is a shopping experience," said Williams. "Giving gifts is an important part of the Christmas spirit. We help make that possible for parents, grandparents, aunts, etc., by offering good, used toys at low prices."

Another holiday program promoted during the Christmas season by ACS is "Gifts For Jesus." Everyone in the community is invited to participate by bringing gifts of new clothing, personal care items, toys, and other needed items to ACS or a

participating church. These "Gifts For Jesus" are shared with needy families in our community throughout the year.

"As we celebrate the birth of Jesus, we encourage people to select things they would like to have. We will share it in Jesus' name with someone in need," said Williams. "A gift of love during this season of giving blesses both the giver and the one who receives it."

The sale began December 1 and will continue through December 18. Shopping hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. During the week of December 12 through the 15th, the toy sale shopping hours will be extended to 7 p.m.

For more information about "Gifts For Jesus" and other programs at ACS, call 892-1592. ACS provides job placement, food, clothing, household items, financial assistance, and educational programs for residents of Southeast Chattanooga and Hamilton County. The Center is located across from Valley View Funeral Home, just off I-75 at exit 7-A.

What's the best gift you ever gave someone at Christmas?

Myself . . . 22%
Other . . . 15%
Love . . . 14%
Something bought . . . 14%
Money . . . 4%

Source: Gallup, Inc. © 1994. Reproduced with U.S. Agency for World.

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and throughout the
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News

Biology students attend Academy of Science meeting

by Kristen Elliot and David Brouhard

On November 18, the Biology Department of Southern College participated in the 104th meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

The conference was held at David Lipscomb University in Nashville and featured presentations from colleges and universities throughout Tennessee. Research was presented in scientific disciplines as varied as Cell and Molecular Biology, Physics and Astronomy. Southern College's Biology Department was well represented among the papers presented in the Zoology Section of the TAS conference. Five of the 21 papers

therein involved biology instructors and students from Southern.

Senior Brent Goodge presented the paper "population Estimates, Morphological Variation, and Conservation of the San Salvador Island Rock Iguana, *Cyclura r. rileyi*." This was co-authored by David Brouhard, a senior Biology major, Dr. William and Mrs. Danette Hayes, and Dr. Ronald Carter from Loma Linda University. Brent stated, "The TAS provides an opportunity to see what other faculty and students are accomplishing in the field of research. Not many people get the chance to present research like this.

Carolyn Jones, a recent graduate from the University of

Tennessee at Chattanooga, presented the paper "Mortality and Ecological Observations on Rock Iguanas (*Cyclura r. rileyi*) of Guana Key, San Salvador Island, Bahamas" with other co-authors. Carolyn currently is the Editorial Assistant for *Iguana Times*, which is produced by the Biology Department for the International Iguana Society.

Senior Scott DeLay presented his paper "Comparative Studies on the Evolution of Predatory Behavior of Crotaline Snakes," co-authored by Dr. Hayes. Scott commented, "I personally enjoy these meetings because they are relatively small and provide great practice for larger meetings. Although I was nervous about presenting a paper, it exposed my name and research to many other professors. This experience may help when I apply to graduate school."

Heidi Canosa, senior biology major, co-authored the paper "Predatory Behavior of Midget-faded Rattlesnakes (*Crotalus viridis concolor*) Feeding on Mice and Lizards: Striking, Prey-handling, Venom Expenditure, and a Test of Venom Adaptness," which Dr. Hayes presented.

Dr. David Ekens presented the final paper "Host Effects on the Development of *Rhodnius prolixus* (Hemiptera: Reduviidae: Triatominae)." His work was co-authored by Dr. Stephen Nyirady, Chairman of the Biology Department, and Junior Jamie Delany, who attended, remarked, "The TAS is very interesting and helps to show what research is going on in different schools. It encouraged me in my research to keep moving forward. I actually got ideas from other professors for our future studies."

Southern College is proud to be involved in the Tennessee Academy of Science. The research conducted by the students in Southern's Biology Department enhances their collegiate experience and prospects for acceptance into graduate and/or professional schools. Attending the TAS meetings enables students and professors to discover other research in the biological field and also to share their own valuable information with the scientific community.

Family appreciates love and support and prayers

by Andrea Darok Fuller

God turned the impossible into the possible. One thousand dollars brought hope and new dreams into the Chases' life and that of baby Ryan, brain-damaged from birth.

Ryan's parents are able to take him to the first treatment program at The Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia because of many thousand dollars and the help of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church Finance Committee.

Within a few weeks, college students raised more than \$400 which has already been sent to the Philadelphia Institute by

Southern. The Church finance committee immediately recognized the need, after a short presentation about Ryan, and provided \$500 for the little boy.

The Chases will spend a week at the Institute in June. The parents will learn during that week how they can promote Ryan's physical and mental development at home.

Thank you for the care, love, prayers and the prompt donations. A special appreciation to Dr. Sahly who gave his permission to collect the donations as well as to Ed Wright who made possible the presentation in the church.

Business heads for the Big Apple

by Kelli Halvorson

Thirteen business students went to New York for Thanksgiving break. The cost was \$325 per student. The purpose of the trip was "to observe what happens in the center of the universe as it relates to financial matters," said Dr. Herbert Coolidge, Business and Office Administration professor.

The students along with some faculty saw the New York stock exchange and an insurance company that gave them a presentation on private placement loans.

They also did a focus on

various types of retailing for the marketing majors that went. Some of the retail outlets visited were Bloomingdale's, Tiffany's, and Saks Fifth Avenue.

The group also took in Chinatown, Little Italy, and the Empire State building. "It was so much fun," said Business Management major Kenya Heard. "You have to go!"

The students left the evening of November 19 and returned on November 27. The bus they took was shared with a behavioral science group that also went to New York. The students stayed at the Vanderbilt YMCA.

Erwin to intern at Dolphin Research Center

by Monica Murrell

This spring, Sophomore biology major Michelle Erwin will have the opportunity to fulfill her dream when she begins a four month long internship at the Dolphin Research Center in the Florida Keys. Having attended classes at the research Center last spring break and summer, Erwin is very enthusiastic about the opportunity to educate students on the dolphins and other marine life, as well as work with training the dolphins themselves.

"I will spend the first two months in education. I will be teaching seminars and working as a group coordinator," said Erwin. The Dolphin Research Center hosts a week long Dolphin Lab for the students who are interested in Marine Biology as a career and more specifically, interested in dolphin research, training, and medical care. Part of Erwin's job will be to work with these groups. "The last two months I will work with the animal care." This included

tasks such as food preparation, medical preparation, and actual dolphin training.

Erwin first heard about the Dolphin Research Center through a story in *Guidepost* magazine which featured a boy with Down Syndrome who was receiving a type of therapy that involves interaction between the patient and the dolphins. "I got the address from the magazine and wrote a letter asking for more information," said Erwin.

The Dolphin Research Center, which is located at Grass Key in the Florida Keys, is a non-profit research and educational facility which has conducted research such as DNA Fingerprinting, Breeding and Call Dependency, and Metacognition Research. The center also provides interactive programs for children with learning disabilities, cancer patients, and head and spinal trauma patients. Erwin will work at the Research Center from March 1 until June 30 of 1995.



World News

Baby born in animal shed—parents claim he is Messiah

Bethlehem—A very unusual baby was born in a barn last night to the tune of restless animals and angel choirs, according to his parents and a few local farmers.

Jesus, son of Mary and Joseph of Nazareth, was welcomed into this world by a blast of earthy odor and enjoyed, as his first bed, a feeding trough with hay for a mattress.

"We came to Bethlehem to pay our taxes at the command of the governor," said Joseph of Nazareth. "But it was so slow going, Mary being pregnant and all, that by the time we got to Bethlehem all the motels were full."

So they had to settle for the barn behind the Bethlehem Holiday Inn, and Joseph delivered the baby himself. He is quick to point out, however, that he is not the true father of the child and claims that the Spirit of God caused Mary to conceive. He says Mary is still a virgin, although the two are married.

"I was very distraught when I found out that Mary was pregnant," said Joseph. "And more than a little angry. Of course, my first thought was that she had been unfaithful. We were engaged at the time, and I considered breaking the whole thing off."

But then, he said, an angel of the Lord came to him and told him that the father of the child was God, and that this child was to be the Jewish Messiah.

"I was flabbergasted to say the least, but I've always believed that God's ways are the right ways, even though they take us by surprise sometimes," he said.

Other circumstances surrounding the birth seem to indicate that it was not exactly average. A few farmers tending sheep last night said an angel appeared to them in a field with



Larisa Myers,
World News Editor

the simple message that the Messiah had been born and that they would find him in a barn, sleeping in a feeding trough.

"And then a huge choir of angels came," said Philip, a sheep farmer who is a native of Bethlehem. "They sang this incredible song, 'Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth, goodwill to men.'"

"At first I was frightened out of my mind," said Philip's cousin Jotham and partner in the sheep business. "But then I felt such a sense of peace and hope. And we found Him. We found Jesus, just as the angel said we would. I have studied the scrolls, and I believe that He is the Messiah."

This promise of a Messiah is found in various places in the words of Jewish prophets like David the Psalmist and in the books of Moses. Strangely enough, the prophet Micah, over 400 years ago, said that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem. "But you, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah," he wrote, "are by no means least among the rulers of Judah; for out of you will come a ruler who will be the shepherd of my people Israel." And the prophet Isaiah predicted that this Messiah would be born to a virgin.

The child was named Jesus at the command of the angel. "For he will save his people from their sins," said the heavenly visitor.

Says Mary, "As I look at Him lying there as a baby, it's hard to believe He is the Son of God."

News in a nutshell

Sarajevo—The United Nations decided to suspend NATO flights over Bosnia in an effort to convince Bosnian Serbs to agree to a cease-fire and peace terms they earlier rejected and to free 400 UN peacekeeper hostages. Peacekeeper flights will continue in Croatia. As a result Bosnian Serb leader agreed to free many hostages and stop blocking peacekeeping envoys. But he turned down the latest cease-fire proposal saying, "We do not want a temporary cease-fire, we want to end this war." As of Monday 53 peacekeepers were released, but shelling in the area had not ceased.

Manila—A ferry sank in Manila Bay last week. The dead count as of last Saturday is and 100 are still missing out of the 400 passengers on board. Hit by a freighter, the ferry was going to Tagbilaran, capital of Bohol Island, 350 miles southeast of Manila.

Washington, D.C.—The General agreement on Tariffs and Trade (affectionately known as G.A.T.T.) passed through both houses of Congress last week with a 288 to 146 vote in the House of Representatives and a 76 to 24 vote in the Senate. Measures in the agreement include a reduction of tariffs by one-third and the subjecting of American work laws to review by a newly created trade court, the World Trade Organization.

Washington, D.C.—In a ceremony in the Rose Garden President Clinton announced that he would ask for a \$25 billion increase in military for next year's budget as well as an emergency increase in the Pentagon's budget this fiscal year.

New York, N.Y.—Rapper Tupac Shakur was shot last week in what police say was a robbery. He checked himself out of the hospital after surgery for at least 5 gunshot wounds.

GATT it? Got it. Good.

Supporters say GATT will:

- Reduce tariffs, lowering prices for consumers.
- Open up agricultural markets now protected by unfair subsidies.
- Increase sales of U.S. products around the world.
- Protect software developers from foreign piracy.
- Open new markets for U.S. architects, engineers and construction firms.
- Create export-related jobs in the United States.
- Create a World Trade Organization to crack down on unfair trade practices.

Opponents say GATT will:

- Reduce tariffs, adding to the federal deficit.
- Increase sales of foreign goods in the United States.
- Kill jobs and cap wages in industries competing with imports.
- Weaken patent protection for software developers.
- Create a World Trade Organization which will undercut U.S. health, safety, labor and environmental standards.
- Make states and localities conform to World Trade Organization's decisions.

The BIG picture	No. of countries
Participated in GATT negotiations, 1986-1993	117
Allowed to join GATT in 1994	7
Have GATT applications pending	19
Haven't applied	41

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How much do you know about

G.A.T.T.?

A lot . . . 4%

Know the basics . . . 21%

Very little . . . 8%

G.A.T.T.? What's that? . . . 57%

Reprinted from a recent survey (1994) with a 9% margin of error.

Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Gidgets and gidgets

I confess to being somewhat of a "thing" watcher. And what I've concluded from my "thing" watching is that some of our so-called modern inventions don't make much sense. For example, take the garage door opener switch I saw recently. It had two buttons that had to be pushed simultaneously to make it work. I suppose that somebody designed the switch that way to prevent someone from bumping it accidentally and closing the door when they really didn't want to. My complaint with this is, why do we need this protective device? Really, how dangerous is it if the door closes accidentally? Oh, yes, I know, there might be a child underneath it. Well, OK, maybe we do need to make it a little bit hard to accidentally hit the button. Hasn't the door designer thought of making a recessed button? I wonder if the person who designed this switch ever tried to close the door with his arms full of groceries?

Consider the shaver stand that came with my electric razor. Lauren and I both bought rechargeable shavers about the same time. We got similar models made by the same company. Lauren's charges in two hours while mine takes about six hours. Mine came with a stand to hold it while it is charging. Lauren's came with no stand—evidently the manufacturer decided that

since one model charges so fast, it didn't need a stand. But I'd like to know who is going to stand there and hold a shaver while it charges, even if it takes only two hours.

While you are explaining things to me, could you please tell me why paper towel dispensers have locks on them? I know, I know, there are probably a few weird people who go around stealing toilet paper towels. But is it really a major problem? Many new janitorial workers don't have the key and therefore, the paper towels get stacked on top of the dispenser (where they can be easily stolen). What many people do not realize is that (in most cases) you don't have to have the special key that comes with the new dispenser—most any small key will open it. But why put a lock on it in the first place? Why not just put a button on top of the dispenser so that you can easily pop it open when you want to replenish the towels?

Some things that people make really test your patience. I once borrowed a flashlight from a friend on a camping trip. When Dr. Ariel Roth handed it to me, he grinned and explained about his crazy light. "The only way to turn this thing off is to unscrew the top." When I inquired about why any one would want a flashlight with no switch, he explained, "It's not really a flashlight—it's actually an emergency light to hang on your garage." As long as the electricity is on and the light is in its holder (which has to have an electrical connection to it), the light stays off and the battery charges. When the power goes off, the emergency light comes on and stays on until the battery runs down or the regular power comes on again. Actually, that might be a nice invention, at that, now that I think about it. If the power should go off in the middle of the night, the mice in my garage might appreciate a little emergency light. Say Dr. Roth, where did you get that crazy light?

STROKES & CHOKES

BIG K'S

This week's best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Extra long Christmas break.
- Sabbaths *Especially during exam week.
- ExamAid care packages from home.
- SA Christmas Party decorations.
- Repaved Industrial Drive.
- Soon-to-be traffic light at four-corners.

CHOKES:

- Theft of Brock Hall Seminar Room VCR.
- Pink Christmas tree in the cafeteria.
- Research papers, final projects, and exams.
- Christmas tree lighting troubles.

If money were no object, where would you go on Christmas break?

Top Five Answers:

- Home . . . 23
- Various islands . . . 14
- Colorado . . . 10
- Europe . . . 9
- Swiss Alps . . . 7

Other places include:

Mars, Pluto, Sarajevo, Santa's

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Photo Feature



Photo by Rob Howell

Dr. Deone Hanson rides his mobile protest unit on College Drive.



Photo by Rob Howell

Collegedale police help folks stay safe during the holidays by making sure drivers are buckeled up.



Photo by Rob Howell

Jason Wilhelm gives an end-of-the-semester-lots-of-things-to-do look to the camera.



Photo by Rob Howell

The children's choir performed during the short CARE vespers program before students went caroling in the community.



Photo by Rob Howell

Santa made his grand entrance to the Christmas tree lighting aboard the Tri-Community Fire Department truck.



Photo by Rob Howell

Telge resident defies "No Parking, Stopping, Standing Anytime" sign in front of Thatcher Hall. *The National Sun* tabloid newspaper was the first on the story. (John Williams)



Photo by Rob Howell

The spirit of Christmas took hold at the annual Christmas tree lighting. Although the air was crisp (about 35 degrees), folks stayed warm with the help of hot chocolate and cider, and doughnuts.



Sports

Affolter, Appel, Dixon take 3-Man Tournament

by Phillip Fong

On a Saturday night, the 19th of November, the annual 3-Man Tournament was held. The tournament, which was double elimination, consisted of 16 teams. "This is one of the best 3-Man tournaments that I have ever played in. The teams were evenly matched, meaning that to gett to the championship game was not easy."

The championship game matched Affolter's team which had Appel and Dixon against Nancy Brock's team which had the hard spiking Moffit along with Nancy's husband Art Brock. The road for Affolter's team was a long and hard one. Their third round game against Rulling's team lasted for one hour and ten minutes. At the end, Affolter's team came out ahead but not without a fight. Rulling's team

came from a seven point deficit to a point loss of 17-16.

The road for Brock's team was also long and hard. They were put in the loser's bracket early in the night and had to fight their way to the championship game.

Since Brock's team had previously lost, that meant that they would have to win the first game, which they did 16-11. They did this with the relentless play of Nancy and Art Brock and Chad Moffit's killer spikes. In the second game, both teams were exhausted, however, the hustle of Affolter's team beat that of Brock's, which had played hard the game before to avoid getting eliminated. The score of the final game was 15-11 and gave Affolter, Appel and Dixon the "3-Man Tournament" championship.

Current

Volleyball Standings

AA LEAGUE

	Pts.
RITTERSKAMP	23
ALVAREZ	17
DIXON	17
AFFOLLER	16
CHEN	15
RUHLING	15
QUINTANA	2

A LEAGUE

	Pts.
BAKER	3
RODMAN	23
HENLINE	17
JONES	16
LIZARDO	15
GOODGE	13
JOHNS	12
TURCIOS	12
HARVEY	9

B LEAGUE

	Pts.
KLASING	21
JOY	16
CINTRON	15
SAYLES	13



Never Too Old

by Phillip Fong

Like Dwight Clark's winning touchdown or Magic Johnson's winning basket or like Joe Carter's winning homerun, George Foreman's knockout of Micheal Moore will be one of the most remembered landmark of the 90's if not ever.

No matter what his future holds, all that will be remembered is that short, twisting, concussive right hand Foreman landed on Micheal Moore's chin on the 10th round of the championship fight. In the process Foreman won Moore's IBF and WBA title belts.

Foreman, who is 45 years old, became the oldest heavyweight champion. For a man of that age to even fight is incredible but to win the heavyweight championship is truly special. At 45 years old, most men that age are home watching sports instead of playing them. Instead, Foreman broke that mold for the old timers and gave them a glimpse of hope that it is never too late to accomplish what they want.

This win by Foreman will go down in sports history as the most significant win. This win by Foreman will never be forgotten just like Dwight Clark's catch or Magic's basket or Joe Carter's homerun. So remember, if there is something out there that you want to accomplish go out there and do it. And if you need a little inspiration just watch the Foreman fight.

Sports Tip by Harvey Hiller

A common injury suffered while participating in sports is a muscle strain, better known as a "pulled muscle." This injury can keep a person out of any sports activity from 4-8 weeks. The sad thing about this is that it can be easily prevented. In my practice, I have found that athletes can prevent muscle strains by properly stretching before they compete in sports. The problem lies in that most people don't know how to properly stretch. Research has shown that most muscle elongation is achieved by doing 4 stretches consecutively and holding each for 15-20 seconds.

A proper stretch is slow and controlled with a smooth pull. No pain should be felt when doing this. Another method is heating the muscle. This can be done by wearing a sweat suit. By doing this you stimulate the muscle and relax it better.

If you have any questions or want to get information on different stretching exercises, please submit these requests to the Accent office and I will do my best to respond to them.

Do you like Claxton fruit cake?

A little . . . 16%
Yes . . . 11%
Not . . . 73%

Percentages from 40 valid responses only with 33% margin of error.

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Religion

What gift would you want to give someone (that's not a tangible gift) and why?

"Every good thing bestowed and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation of shifting shadow."

—James 1:17

Thought for the day:

Pam Mashburn

As a gift giver you wouldn't consider leaving the price tag attached expecting reimbursement. You wouldn't bring the recipient for something in return, otherwise you wouldn't be giving a gift. There's one thing always true about a gift and that is it's free! Nothing is expected in return, it's given from a heart of love.

As a gift receiver you wouldn't consider trying to be a good enough friend, daughter or boyfriend to be worthy of a gift; instead you would accept it thankfully recognizing it to have been given freely from a spirit of love.

Yet, although we can explain these definitions and they may seem a little trite, we get forget how it applies to our Father's gift to us, Jesus. Sure,

we say with our lips, "There's nothing we can do to earn salvation," but often our view of God is a stern celestial being that has begrudgingly divan His son for us. Some of us see God as having given Jesus freely, but with an expectation that we shape up before we can receive Him. That is NOT a gift my friends.

According to Romans 6:23, If we want to earn something...sin will pay it's wages through death; however, if it's God's gift that we seek, it will be given free of charge.

And freely it was given many years ago when our Savior was born into this world to die for you and me. Accept the free gift of Jesus with an open and thankful heart.

Acceptance. Christmas is the time for acceptance. But too many of us reject people in various ways.

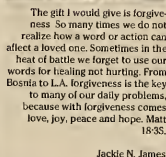
We look to see who sent us a Christmas card and who didn't and if someone forgot us then they are for sure wiped off our list for next year. Yet we are never wiped off of Christ's Christmas card list. Even though we reject Him everyday, He still keeps on accepting us. I just wish the whole world could feel the acceptance of Jesus.

Mickey Sayles



If I could, I would give someone the one thing that we all are searching for in life—true happiness. The best way to give the gift of happiness is to show them the love of Jesus Christ. It is only through Him that we obtain true happiness.

Scott Ward



The gift I would give is forgiveness. So many times we do not realize how a word or action can affect a loved one. Sometimes in the heat of battle we forget to use our words for healing not hurting. From Bosnia to L.A. forgiveness is the key to many of our daily problems, because with forgiveness comes love, joy, peace and hope. Matt 18:35.

Jackie N. James



I would give someone the gift of true friendship. A true friend, someone you can hang out with and talk with, is always needed. You can share friendship with others and a true friend brings happiness, trust, and love.

Xiomara Alcalá

If I had to give a friend a gift that is not tangible, I would give them happiness. That would be the greatest gift. Just think if your friends were always happy—no matter what happened in their life they'd still be content. That would be so neat!

Mindi LaFever



If you are interested in being more involved in your school, please call the CARE office at #2724.

Do you go caroling on Christmas Eve?

Yes . . . 26%

No . . . 74%

Percentages from 87 students surveyed with a 5% margin of error



Foreign Affairs



Tami Burch,
Foreign Affairs

Special blessings

by Tami Burch

When I was a little girl, Christmas morning meant walking downstairs to see a beautifully lit Christmas tree, lots of presents, a stocking stuffed with many different kinds of treats, and the reading of the Christmas story. We'd eat English muffins with cream cheese for breakfast. In the afternoon, we'd eat a huge dinner with the whole family, and afterward we would head outside to play in the cold and snow. Although the years have passed quickly, the Christmas traditions have stayed the same. I could always count on all of these things Christmas morning. That was until last year when I spent my first Christmas away from home.

By spending last year on Ebeye, I had the opportunity to see and learn the traditions of a different culture. On Ebeye Christmas is a big family celebration. Entire families get together. People come from many different islands to visit with family and friends and to participate in the Christmas beats. For the Marshallese, the beats are the main part of Christmas. Let me explain what a beat is. A beat is a type of cultural dance. People of all ages participate. Each church family, section of town or outer island may have their own beat. They all wear uniforms, and often times during the beat they will throw out gifts of clothing, food, or even cans of soda to the audience. Not being of the Marshallese culture, I found this tradition to be rather exciting, especially while looking out for the flying soda cans.

They started practicing for the beats in early November. Practice times would normally start around 10:30pm and run through 3:00 am. At first this made sleeping rather difficult, because there was a beat that practiced right outside my window. Now you have to understand, this was not Christmas music like you're used to. The beats were done to traditional Marshallese music which has a strong beat and is very

repetitive. Eventually, most of us learned to sleep through it. But many a night my roommates and I would lay awake unable to sleep, just wishing the noise would stop.

The beats took their toll on my students as well. Many of them would come to school exhausted from a night of practice. I remember one of my boys was in four different beats. He would come to class and say "Miss Burch I am so tired, I cannot type today." But he would eventually finish the assignment and then go lay on the back table.

The beats started their performances on Christmas morning. They ran all day and evening, taking breaks for meals. They stopped Sunday morning for church services to be held and then started up again and ran late into Sunday night. You could go to any church and find a beat going on. I don't remember exactly how many different beats there were but I do know that there would have been no way to see them all, even if we had stayed up all night.

At Ebeye SDA school, Christmas meant a Christmas Program. I remember spending hours practicing *Hark the Herald Angels Sing* with 30 third graders. They loved to sing but for the longest time they could never remember the words. But we practiced and the night of the program they sounded like angels. They all dressed in white and we made hals for them. I can only imagine the smile on Jesus' face as He listened to them sing in their broken English.

I really missed not being home for the holidays last year. I didn't get to see my family or do any of my family traditions. I admit I was pretty homesick for a few days. The Lord took care of that for me too. Now I wonder if He took care of too well. As I sit and write this, I begin to be homesick for my "family" and Christmas of last year. I can still see my children singing, and the smiles on their faces as we celebrated Christmas as a class, and I can still hear the sound of the beats being practiced outside my window and in the neighboring churches and streets.

Remember the Student Missionaries, task force, and ACA students this Holiday season. They will be experiencing a whole new way of celebrating. For some, it may be exciting and for others it may seem pretty lonesome. Pray that the Lord will give them special blessings and wonderful memories to treasure for the rest of their lives.

Do you have a live or fake tree at your house for Christmas?

Live . . . 56%

Fake . . . 36%

Both . . . 4%

No tree . . . 4%

Percentages based on 1000 surveyed respondents with a 2% margin of error.

Proctor & Gamble rumors not based on truth

by Julie Tillman

If you're worried about the Proctor and Gamble products supporting the Satanic Church, rest assured that P&G is in no way connected to Satanism.

Early in the fall, someone passed a flyer around our campus calling all Christians to refrain from purchasing P&G products "in the name of Jesus

Clearly the accusations in the flyer passed around campus falls into the category of "spreading rumors."

How does one determine whether a charge is a rumor?

"Before you become part of the wrecking crew," wrote Ann Landers, columnist. "Ask for some proof that what 'they' are saying is really true."

. . . the flyer passed around campus falls into the category of "spreading rumors."

Christ." It claimed that a P&G executive appeared on March 1, 1994 on the Donahue show and admitted that a percentage of P&G's sales went to Satanism.

"The President of P&G has never appeared on DONAHUE, nor has any other P&G executive," wrote Phil Donahue. "Anyone who claims to have seen such a broadcast is either mistaken or lying. It never happened!"

"P&G has filed over a dozen lawsuits against people guilty of spreading the Satanic rumor," according to a P&G press release. "In one suit against a KnesscoupleP&Gwona settlement of \$75,000. Another couple in Florida was sued because they repeated the rumors to their next-door neighbors. P&G takes the spreading of these rumors seriously."

If you are having trouble determining whether or not something is true, Dr. Lynn Sauls suggested this guideline:

"If something sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't true. It works the other way too. If something sounds too bad to be true, it probably isn't true either."

Dr. Pam Harris, in her article Why the SDA Press Release is Propaganda (published in the Accent The Board Speaks), mentions other "hallmarks" that should motivate one to be suspicious, such as determining who is making the charge and the source's motivation.

"When a charge is made anonymously," said Harris, "it's a big warning that something may not be right. Credible sources aren't afraid to have their names and reputations behind the ideas."

At what age did you stop believing in Santa?

Never did . . . 56%

Still do . . . 10%

3-5 years . . . 9%

6-9 years . . . 9%

10-12 . . . 1%

Percentages based on 1000 surveyed respondents with a 2% margin of error.

Christmas Messages



"To Carrie Patterson: Thank you for being such an awesome sister! I am really glad that we are going to the same school, even though it is only for one year. Merry Christmas!"

Shelley
And to all of my other friends, Holidays!"

"I hope you have a merry Christmas Nicole Planter. I'll love you always, Shawn Janes."

"To Stacy for being a tolerant roommate: To RW—Kiwi here we come!; To Angi and Rob—nine more days!; To JG—diamonds and Merle's; To TB—Beg for mercy, or else; To everyone else. Have the happiest holidays ever. God bless, Alicia Goree"

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Lifestyles

Christmas bells jingle

Students get cold but hearts stay warm

by Christina Hogan

A Christmas tree, chilly weather, people decked out in red and green, caroling, an angelic choir, Mary, Joseph, baby Jesus, and, yes, hot chocolate and cookies too. Christmas has come to Colledgeale.

Friday, 8 p.m., December 2, students nearly packed the Colledgeale church to enjoy the special CARE vesper.

As students entered the church, a large Christmas tree decorated in gold, greeted them in the atrium. Remnant set the mood with Christmas carols like the all-time favorite "Joy to the World" as students found their seats.

After Remnant, the Angelic Choir (Colledgeale Children's Choir) in their white robes and halos of gold sang praise to Jesus while Mary and Joseph, portrayed by children, listened.

The theme of the evening, "The Angels Sang," continued in the short talk given by Dr. Pam Harris, chair of the Journalism Department. Harris took the audience back in time to eavesdrop on the angels in heaven.

Harris described what probably took place when the news of Christ's birth was heard. "It's the most significant story of eons," said a heavenly news

journalist."

Then, Remnant ended the program with their rendition of "Go, tell it on the mountain."

It was getting late for the yawning Joseph and restless angels, but for the students, the evening wasn't over yet.

Students divided into groups and went caroling around Colledgeale.

Some carolers, however, didn't have much luck with their audience.

"We were three for twelve, but, hey, we had fun," said Sophomore Grady Sapp.

"I liked the fact that we were as cold as our audience," said Sophomore James Johnson.

Not everyone found a cold audience, though. "The elderly were our warmest listeners," said Sophomore Jennifer Evans.

Despite the cold weather and the missing audience, almost everyone seemed to have fun caroling. "I enjoyed the fellowship with others," said Sophomore Monica DeLong.

Senior Laura Dukeshire agreed. "I had a great time singing with everybody."

After caroling, students came back to the gym to enjoy hot chocolate and cookies, provided by CARE.



Victor Czerkasi,
Columnist

"Reality 101"

I spend a lot of time talking to high school seniors about college. Their questions can be summed up in one sentence: "What major will pay me the most money, but will take the least study?" At this point I have to laugh. "Ha, ha, ha," I'll say, wishing that I had thought of that before I took Greek.

The sad fact is that much of what you learn you will never use. Yes, it's true. This is why many VCR's in the United States have a blinking 12:00 - we didn't learn what we really needed. If your automobile oil light comes on, it does no good to shout, "Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492!" or "linear programming includes the simplex method!" What has happened is that your new BMW is dead, and a guy driving a tow truck with a GED is going to charge you the cost of a semester at Harvard.

This is why I encourage students not to take Biology or Business. They involve a lot of facts and details which will keep you studying for hours. That's a sure way to kill your college experience. Instead, take Art. Here, you can throw a lump of clay on a canvas and everyone will gather around holding their chins in their hands and write humongous checks to buy your genius. Philosophy is good, too. You can say things

like, "I think, therefore I'm a yam," or something like that, and before you know it, you're a college president somewhere in Europe. Or congressman.

The problem with some majors is that new knowledge increases the amount of things a student has to store away in their brains. Two hundred years ago, chemistry professors would stand up front and instruct their majors like this: "OK, today we will study the art of the elements. They are rocks, trees, and water. Also, if you put your hand in fire, a reaction called "burning" will take place. Now, please pick up your diplomas on the way out."

All Isaac Newton had to do to become rich and famous was have an apple bonk him on the head and survive long enough to attribute it to something we can't see. This is a clever method scientists around the world use to make millions. "We're looking for quarks," they'll tell the government, and then laugh themselves silly. "I know," one scientist will say, "Let's get them to give us a couple of billion to look for a black hole!" At this point they laugh so hard they can't breathe.

College admissions tests are now changing to better reflect reality. Sample questions include: "When is Monday Night Football?" and "When you receive a request for an audit from the IRS, you should: A. Declare insanity. B. Flee the country. C. Change your name. D. All of the above." Naturally, this is what life is about.

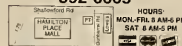
So, as you finish up this semester and get ready to choose your new classes, I leave you with those immortal words of Albert Einstein's: "Forget this relativity junk. Anybody got a tow truck?"

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Thanks a million!

Abiye Abebe, Andrea Darok, Scott Guptill, Kelly Halvorson, Christina Hogan, Nicole Jones, Darren Kennedy, Jessica Leet, Tamara Lowman, Monica Murrell, Mikhaile Spence, Allison Titus, and

Richard Wilkens

For your contributions to the Accent this semester. The paper would not have happened without you. You each did a great job!

Lifestyles

FACULTY FEATURE

If No One Is To Come

If no one is to come, no one arose,
No one was crucified, no God walked dusty paths,
No child went about his father's business,
No child was born, no son given...
Those four made up a right good story.

If no one is to come, no one arose,
But one was sore oppressed, a man did walk Judean roads,
A child went forth, a son was given,
Behold the man!

Better to try on his story
Than that of Richard Cory.

Believe you Him:
God was as human given, wore flesh,
Gave good news to rich and poor,
Bore all our sorrows, will come once more.
Good grief opened up the door.

Gloria in excelsis deo, angels still are singing,
Hear them now.
Christmas bells are ringing,
Bow down low, then.
Him adore.

Dr. R. Lynn Sauls

Faculty gets physical

by Tamara Lowman

Back by popular demand of the faculty, the Wellness Committee is now running a program called "The 12 Days of Fitness." This will be the second year that this program has run.

The program is purely for faculty participation. The faculty are given a handout where they find the daily activities that have been chosen for their enjoyment and benefit during this year's 12 Days of Fitness program.

The faculty do the first day's activity all 12 days, then the second day's activity for the remaining 11 days and so on. The activity for the 12th day will only be done once.

Those faculty who successfully complete all 12 days of activities, sign and return the

handout to the Physical Education Department will receive a specially designed sweatshirt as their reward.

During the 12 Days of Fitness, as one of their activities, the faculty read a book by the American college of Sports Medicine called "ACSM Fitness Book." The book is very practical, easy to read, well illustrated and has some valuable information that they can keep with them.

This is one more creative idea by the Wellness Committee and the Southern College Administration to provide each employee with opportunities to enhance their physical, mental, social, and spiritual well-being from a balanced perspective.

Students appreciate art

by Scott Guptill

Students taking Art Appreciation had a week long tour of New York over Thanksgiving break. Their class room became a metropolis and their reading became reality. Bob Garren took his class of 46 to several art museums, off-Broadway plays, and the ballet. The purpose of the trip was to experience all types of art and culture.

of famous artists such as Van Gough, and Picasso were available for careful examination. Students kept a journal on the works that caught their attention. "We usually chose two epics in each museum and critiqued them," said Sophomore Brian Hindman. "Some were good and some were bad."

They saw works that contributed to the origins of impression

Their classroom became a metropolis and their reading became reality.

The group left SC Saturday night and drove all night and arrived in the Big Apple at about 1:30 the next day. They were ready to face the city once they had settled into their rooms at the YMCA. "The rooms were as small as prison cells," said the art teacher, Adan Saldana, "but they were clean, warm, and safe." Sophomore Eric Huliquist added "and they had a nice TV."

The group used their first day to get used to traveling the underground and visited the World Trade Center. They spent some time at the Museum of Modern Art. The original works

ism at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They viewed the private Frick Collection of art, and explored the unique spiral architecture of the Guggenheim Museum that was six stories tall and had no stairs. During evenings, they got a taste of the performing arts.

... visiting famous places and events like the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Jay Leno's Tonight Show, China Town, and Little Italy.

Carousel, an off-Broadway production was a favorite. They attended the New York City

MYSTERY DINER



Tropical Paradise



The next time you get that urge to "run for the border," you might want to cut your exodus short. Tropical Paradise Latin Market + Cafe offers you authentic, home cooked Latin dishes at a price a student can afford.

Tropical Paradise is owned and operated by Spanish Church members Omar and Aimee Tielves. Aimee is a former student of Southern so she knows what it is like to try to eat on a shoe string budget. The prices are ridiculously low. Entree's and sandwiches average between \$3 and \$4 with no meal exceeding \$4. All the sandwiches and most entree's are available with a choice of real or veggie meat.

On my visit I had the Fricassee de Pollo (Frie-chick version) and black beans and rice. The Fricassee is a savory dish made with sautéed tomatoes, onions and peppers combined with a healthy dash of "Cuban spices" and either Frie-chick or chicken. The dish is baked and served steaming hot. It is the perfect combination for a side of beans and rice. My friend had an empanada (spicy meat [beef or veggie] in a fried pie crust) and fried plantains. For dessert we both had the bread pudding and a sample of the guava cheese cake. The bread pudding was the best I had ever tasted and the guava cheese cake, which I thought sounded gross, turned out to be awesome.

Both Aimee and Omar have a burden for students. They offer a 10% discount to anyone who can produce a student ID (Restaurant only) So, if you are looking for an eatery with good food at a price that you can afford you should try Tropical Paradise Latin Market and Cafe. 8050 Old Lee Highway Ooltewah, TN.

Ballet, and the comedy, Das Barbecue, which was a take-off from an old German opera

their free time in the city so rich with culture, by visiting famous places and events like the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Jay Leno's Tonight Show, China Town, and Little Italy.

To some, Thanksgiving just wasn't quite the same without family, but it was agreed that the trip was definitely worthwhile.

modified with an interesting Texas-style twist.

Students took advantage of

Lifestyles

What is the best gift you have ever received?

"The best gift I've ever gotten is the salvation and friendship of Jesus Christ. He is the gift that keeps on giving."

Rey Descalso
Sophomore



"I really wanted a horse, but my parents were broke. They saved their money, though, and got me a horse for Christmas when I was 11."

Chris Neigel
Freshman



"As of this Christmas, it is getting married. But from years past, it was a Mickey Mouse watch that played the Mickey Mouse March."

Angi Ascher
Senior



VIEWPOINTS



"My uncle in Alaska shot and killed a grizzly bear. Then he made it into a rug and sent it to me because he loves me."

Jeanette Villanueva
Senior



"My mom gave me a brown puppy dog for Christmas when I was four. For most of my childhood years he was my companion and friend."

Jay Orman
Freshman



"My niece. She was born right before Christmas two years ago."

Cora Weiss
Sophomore

COMING EVENTS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



"And ... uh ... how about your ... uh ... side/bum? Do you want them trimmed, too?"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



Don't just watch working out as a spectator for the gymnastics team.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



As soon as Mrs. Feilder began to read the minutes of the last meeting, the board members knew she was not going to work out as the new secretary.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



Clarice was having a difficult time accepting the fact that she was no longer a size 8.

Friday, December 9

- Vespers, Messiah
- Sunset 5:29

Saturday, December 10

- Church, Collegedale School System
- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church
- Christmas parties

December 13-15

- Campus Shop book buy back

December 16-January 7

- Christmas vacation! Have a great break.

January 8 & 9

- Registration

Tuesday, January 10

- Here we go again! Classes begin for second semester

Thursday, January 12

- Assembly, 11 a.m. What's happening

Friday, January 13

- Vespers, John Appel, Sr.
- Sunset 5:50

Saturday, January 14

- Church
- Evensong 5:30
- Warren Miller ski movie
- "Vertical Reality" 8 p.m., lies

Thursday, January 19

- Health fair, 10-2, lies
- Assembly, 11 a.m., lies

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Southern '94-'95 *A*ccent

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 50, Issue 8

"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

January 27, 1995

Successful Underwater Escapade took hard work, faithful friends

by Alicia Goree

Three days of cutting fishing wire, building elaborate structures, and making paper waves culminated Saturday at 9:07 p.m.

Student Association officers and a few faithful friends spent many hours preparing for the SA Underwater Escapade. "We were up until 4:30 Thursday night," said SA Social Vice-president Heather Aasheim. "The streamers took forever, but we had a lot of good help."

"Mozart and I cut out 26 strips from 6,000 feet of streamers," said SA Public Relations Secretary Hellange Celamy.

After the party, we hauled off two huge truckloads of wood. Our fingers froze and I thought they would fall off."

There were many jobs that partygoers didn't think of. "I hung those fish up there on the ceiling and helped put up the ship," said Senior Marca Age. "I was there until after 4 a.m. both Thursday and Saturday."

Atmosphere has a lot to do with the success of any social event. "The decorations were very creative and exciting," said Sophomore Kacy Tate, with a smile. "They helped set the mood and make things fun."

Escapaders had a bit of everything to keep them occupied. Freshman Joe Hodges agreed. "I thought the party was really fun because there was so much to do," he said. "I especially enjoyed the 'Fun Flicks.'"

"I thought the activities were very entertaining. I especially enjoyed the jumping cage and dancing with Peter and the rest of my friends at 'Fun

Flicks,'" said Sophomore Angela Soucy. "It was more entertaining than I had anticipated, and I had a really good time."

The 'Gong Show' was another hit with the parties. "I loved the show. Ken, Daryl, and Dean Magers were a blast," said Freshman Tim Stubbert with a hearty guffaw. "The contestants did an awesome show, but I think the gongers should have won. Sometimes I was laughing so hard I almost cried!"

Nearly every student had a great time at the party. Freshman Stephanie Boggess is one of them. "I think the SA did a good job with the Underwater Escapade. I had so much fun at each event that I didn't have time to get to all of them," she said. "The bouncy cage thing was the best part. On second thought, the miniature golf was... okay, as I said, it was all good!"

"I really appreciated how great the students were," said Aasheim. "The ven-



Eddie Nino put up a good fight at the SA party Saturday before he hit the beam, so to speak.



Photo by Bob Hovell

Sean Rosas teaches without pause, even as he is attacked by a not-so-thrilled gorilla at the gong show.

dors commented on the students' friendliness. They were impressed with the Southern College student body."

"I had a great time helping Heather pull through a great party," said Celamy.

"My goal in planning this

"Sometimes I was laughing so hard I almost cried!"

party was to entertain the largest number of people at one time," Aasheim said. "I think the videos (Kramer Entertainment Agency), Octopus Shuffle, golf course, and caricature artist (David Mandel) gave people a chance to either participate or to enjoy watching those who did."

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
Opinion p. 3
News p. 4-6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

"My Fair Lady", this year's annual musical presented by the Music and English Departments, will be held the evening of February 11-13. Tickets will go on sale January 7 for \$7 (tax included). For more information, call the Music Department.

Week of Spiritual emphasis is January 30-February 4. The Southern College faculty is going to present the programs. The evening's meetings start at 7 p.m. and there are two double credit assembly meetings at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Thatcher Hall had a month of womanhood this January in honor of 1995 being the year of the woman. Worship services were focused on women and issues facing them. A brunch for Thatcher residents this Sunday will be the highlight of the month-long focus on women.

Dr. Green, of the Psychology Department is implementing the use of Internet in his classes. He requires students to submit their assignments via electronic mail. Dr. Kuhlman also uses internet with his students. His astronomy class receives their class assignments via internet.

The General Education Department is discussing the possibility of updating the computer skills general education requirement to make sure students will have the skills necessary for the twenty-first century. The department is also considering changing the general education curriculum. Currently, Southern operates on a course distribution system, which gives students choices of different courses to meet their general education requirements. Certain general education classes may become mandatory.

Student Employment: Positions open for the Cafeteria, Campus Kitchen, and Service Dept. One opening for mail room 8:00-12:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri. College Press has two openings for college students. One for morning shift and the other for the afternoon shift. Call 238-3396, for more information.

There will be a Steve Perry concert February 20, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium in Knoxville, Tennessee. Tickets are now on sale at the Auditorium/Coliseum box office, Thompson/Boling Arena box office, and Proffitt's stores. Charge by phone 615-636-4444.

"The Adventist Theological Society" will convene for its third meeting of the school year at Southern College on February 11 at 3 p.m. in the Collegedale SDA Church (seminar room, 2nd floor). Assistant Professor of Religion, Dr. Ron DuPrez, will speak on the topic, 'How Ellen G. White Used Modern Bible Translations.' All are welcome to attend.

Take Note: The SA Valentine's Banquet will be held on Feb. 12 in the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be bought at the Counseling Center. Be prepared to pay for on-site pictures of you and your date taken by Steve Holley. Price is around \$10 for 2 5x7's and 4 wallets.

SA elections for the 1995-96 school year are approaching. Applications will be available on Feb. 6 and due on Feb. 8 with signatures. Applications will be reviewed on Feb. 9 and the results posted on Feb. 10. Campaigning may begin on Feb. 13 with the speeches occurring during assembly on Feb. 16. Primary elections will happen on Feb. 21 and general elections on Feb. 7. For more information, call Sean Rosas at 2447.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

Throwing it all away...

A lot of things are meant to be disposable. Contacts, diapers, and cameras just to name a few. They're really convenient, too. No more twenty minutes wasted cleaning the contacts every morning, no more scrubbing on cloth diapers, and certainly no missed pictures on vacations because someone forgot to pack the camera. Just buy a disposable one for \$15.

Some things in life, however, are not quite as easily disposed of. Like those extra pounds the X-mas fudge added to Aunt Gertrude, the gray hairs accumulating on dad's head, and those grudges that have been harboring in the corner of your mind since third grade. Oh, and one other thing, marriage.

Sadly, America seems to be under the delusion that marriage can be donned and doffed like some lifeless hat.

Husbands and wives are tried on and discarded like so many items of clothing. What happened to 'til death do us part'? Is that something Americans just have to say in order to get married, like saying please to get polite service in a department store?

How very tragic that the heart of America, the family, should be subject to such frequent upheaval. No wonder people look around and ask each other where everybody's values and morals went. The answer is, probably, into the trash where every other disposable item in America lands, overflowing our landfills and seeping back into our water and soil to poison us with our own waste.

Terribly morbid as it seems, it's been an endlessly encroaching phenomena for many years. How do we, as Christians, deal with this problem? Are we properly preparing our youth for the reality of marriage, the commitment it takes to maintain a happy and fulfilling existence with another, forever? I hope so, because I would hate to think that Christians share the same view as so many others, that marriage is as disposable as a razor. So many things are created to be disposable, but marriage isn't one of them.

Southern '94-'95 Accent

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

Opinion

Secret Service snags Southern student in sweet crime

by Stacy Spaulding DeLay
O.K., I admit it. It was me.

Security was tight. I noticed it as soon as I walked into the Chattanooga Trade Center lobby. Lots of men, and even a woman or two, dressed in dark suits. It was the ear pieces that gave them away. I knew who they were right off. Secret Service agents. I knew I was going to be frisked. And worse, some man was going to search my purse, that private domain where no other man had ever sought to tread. All this, just to hear Vice-President Al Gore make a speech two weeks ago.

I registered at the "members of the press only" table. (Ah, those exclusive Accent privileges.) Then I stepped up to the search table, ready to face any assault they might throw at me.

It really wasn't that bad. The first time, at least. The agent looked through my purse, no big deal. Another agent ran a hand-

held metal detector around me. It was nothing.

But it wasn't over yet. After picking out a seat in the front row, I was told that members of the press would have to sit in the "press pen." The "pen" was a roped-off section of seats in the back of the room, behind all the TV cameras.

I couldn't imagine missing a good view of Gore, or the possibility of shaking his hand. So I outsmarted them. I stuffed the press pass into my pocket, went back to the lobby, and re-registered as a legitimate member of the public. But this also meant another purse-search to get back in.

Searches were a little more thorough this time around. This agent was especially good. Without taking anything out of my purse, he was even able to search those dark crevices in the very bottom and find all seven of my pens. I admit that I'm still a

little jealous of his expertise. (My pens always get stuck in those crevices when I'm trying to write a check real fast, and I end up dumping out my purse in front of a really cute salesman.)

When the agent opened the front pocket, I was surprised. The agent who searched my purse the first time didn't look there. Suddenly, this agent started grinning. *Let's see, I thought. What did I put in there last? A C. S. Lewis book for honors seminar, some lip gloss, breath mints, o highlighter. . .*

Now he was laughing and nudging the agent next to him. He said something about a restaurant. *Is this guy hungry? Is he flirting? I hope he doesn't try to ask me out. . .* He laughed even more at my bewildered look.

I was so embarrassed that when he handed my purse back, I went straight to my seat to see what he had found so amusing. I'm sure my face turned a thousand shades of red when I realized the agent had caught me. Caught me with about twenty little pink packages of Sweet and Low that I'd taken from a restaurant because I'd run out at home.

I felt like I'd been caught stealing. Well, maybe stealing isn't the right word. In a restaurant, the condiments are meant to be used with the food that you buy, right? In fact, I think I even read somewhere that you can't put back the ones you don't use, because of some OSHA requirement. So why shouldn't I take the extras home with me?

Hey, that reminds me, maybe I should take out those packets of Taco Bell hot sauce in case Clinton comes to town.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"It's part of my job description. Giving you those "ah-ha" experiences."

—Mark Peach to World Civ class during a quiz.

"If I could hold a gun to your head and say 'read the book,' well, I'd like that."

—Dr. Henry Kuhlman to Astronomy class.

"It's not hell Lord, it's help Lord!"

—Dr. Robertson trying to get his Southern Singers to stress their p's.

"I don't think they come in my size."

—Scott Huling, A.K.A. Henry Higgins, when the "My Fair Lady" cast was told to wear high heels the next time the waltz scene was rehearsed.

"I think stink is a sin."

—Marca Age discussing her belief that we won't need showers in Heaven.

Student Perspective

by Cindy Maier

Wow! Me? Write an article for the Accent! I can't decide. Should I attack some political issue, welcome new students, or renew acquaintances from years past?

I remember reading a prayer by an unknown author over Christmas break and decided to write my own poem modeled after that prayer.



A Collegiate Prayer

Lord Your Will, not my own?

*I prayed for book knowledge,
So that I would pass American History.*

*You gave me questions,
That I would seek Your wisdom*

*I prayed for calmness,
So that I could deliver my presentation.*

*You gave me anxiety,
That I would seek your peace.*

*I prayed for love,
To be happy in the future.
You gave me solitude,
That I would learn You are love.*

*I prayed for earthly things,
You gave me none.
I needed heavenly things,
You supplied them in abundance.*

Lord Your will, not my own!

Remember what we pray for may not be what we need. In all things minor or significant "Lord Your will, not my own" should be our prayer.

R To whom it may concern:
I have been thinking about something that bothers me and the more I think about it the more upset I feel. I thought the best course of action would be to ask someone about it. My question is this: Why did Southern continue classes on Martin Luther King day? It makes me feel very sad that we, as Christians, can't stop to honor a man who did so much for our country and for race relations. I can't help but wonder how the black students on this campus feel. I don't want to complain or point fingers, but it seems very insensitive to ignore the contribution of a man who did so much.

Sincerely,
Noelle Kirkham

• P • O • N • D

News

The money tree: networking in a consumer driven market

by Matt Jones

Go to school. Get a good education. Get a good job. Prosper. In an economy where over three thousand Americans a day lost their jobs in 1994, many new graduates are looking for alternatives.

Multilevel Marketing, or Network Marketing, has opened the door for some Southern students and graduates to a six figure opportunity. It is free enterprise in its rawest form, making a business out of helping others to own their own business.

Companies like Amway, Equinox, and Melaleuca have taken advantage of the consumer market trend toward home shopping. "There's been a gradual evolution in the marketplace over the years," says Don Ashlock, who along with wife, Jan, tapped into Network Marketing along with brother Tom via the Amway corporation. This industry leader is projected to

grow from its current \$4.5 billion dollars in recorded sales to \$30 Billion by the year 2000.

People don't go downtown to shop anymore like they did fifty years ago. Malls came into the picture bringing the convenience of shopping closer to suburban areas, but Multilevel brings shopping right into your home and is claiming an ever increasing share of the market.

Multilevel companies (like Melaleuca and Equinox) offer their own line of products and possibly some services. Ashlock said, "True network marketing companies network with other corporations on the supply side to allow a more balanced offering of products and services, from the traditional basic consumables [like body care, cosmetics, and water treatment systems] to other consumer based industries. This allows greater penetration into the total consumer market and

increases the volume per distributor substantially."

Currently, the Amway corporation networks with such giants as Coca-Cola, MCI, Sony, GM, Gateway, Columbia sportswear, et al (the other 500 or so wouldn't lit).

Getting involved with a Multilevel company will range anywhere from \$100-\$300. Pick one with a track record of *at least* three or four years. The Federal Trade Commission allows companies this long to get their practices in line with FTC regulations and then hits them hard. The product line should be varied and consumable.

Above all, realize that nothing comes without work. Incomes of \$100 a month to \$100,000 a day are possible, but generally it takes six to twelve months of consistent focused effort to lay a foundation for a thirty to sixty thousand dollar a year walk-away income.

GREENTIPS



Fact:

The stratospheric ozone layer, high in the atmosphere, shields the earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation and is damaged by Chloroflourocarbons (CFCs).

Tip:

Don't top off your auto a/c with do-it-yourself cans of refrigerant. This will allow CFCs to escape and damage the ozone layer.

Please send your tip to:
GREENTIPS, 4830 W. Kennedy Blvd.,
Suite 280, Tampa, FL 33609

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**Camp Alamisco says...
Best of luck in 1995 and
Happy Valentine's Day**

**To all Gulf States
Conference
students and
staff "wannabes."**

News

Musicians perform Concerto Concert

The winning soloists of the January 22 Concerto Concert are from Collegedale Academy, Southern College and Bryan College. There were 22 initial entries, from as far away as New York, and 10 of these were selected to come to Southern during December for a live audition in front of a panel of judges.

Competition was very high. The demand for excellence has been a major factor in raising the

level of competence in the local Collegedale and Southern College musicians.

These talented musicians were accompanied by the Southern College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Orlo Gilbert, the evening of January 22. The concert was free and open to the public. It also offered double assembly credit for Southern students.

A plea for a pen pal . . .

Dear Editor,

Hello! I am writing this short introduction with hopes that a correspondence may be established with talented, intelligent individuals interested in sharing their personal views and opinions concerning life, people, places, and things and of course, God. I pray that you can find the space in your newspaper/newsletter to print this. Any letters I may receive will be greatly appreciated and respected! "Hey, why not start the new year off right. Get a pen-pal. Thank You!!"

Sincerely,

William Lewis #8661SS
(Psalm 107:13, 16)
WVCI/SHU PO Box 1111
Carlisle, IN 47838

I
had been wanting new car, but I
was
not about to pay outrageous payments. Instead I
saved
money by getting my loan
from
the C. Collegedale Credit Union. Their
Killer
interest rates mean a
Whale
of a deal in line for me!

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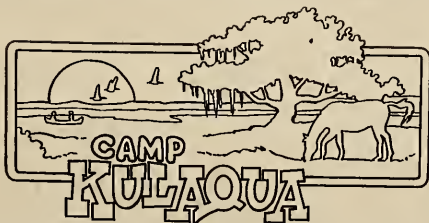


P.O. Box 2098
Collegedale, TN 37315
(615) 396-2101

All The Best In 1995

To the '94 Summer Camp Staff

Damon Arthur—Jeff Fisher—Alex Martin—Eileen Ramos—Tamara Avant—Jon Fisher—Noah McCall—Shelly Rauch—Scott Baker—Kim Gensolin—Leilani McFadden—Rachel Reyes—Heather Brannon—J.T. Griffin—Monica Medina—Paul Ruhling—John Bullock—Jeane Hernandez—Esther Moldrik—Jeffer Schmoor—Jana Combs—Joseph Hodges—Eric Molina—Jane Teague—Mitzee Copley—Rob Howell—Andrew Moreno—Jorge Torres—Gari Cruze—Jeff Illick—Aaron Payne—Sandi Wijbur—Nikki Dietrich—James Johnson—Rodney Payne—Philip Wilhelm—Michelle Erwin—Sharna Kechn—Jeff Peeke—Alexa Witt—Michael Feldsch—Ronald Lizardo—Robert Quintana—Monica Zepp



News

FOCUS ON: Kassy Krause



by Sari Clark

If you live on the feminine side of campus, you might have noticed an office that is tastefully decorated, with a slight scent of potpourri and flowers. This is the office of Kassy Krause, otherwise known as Dean Krause.

Dean Krause grew up in Collegedale, and she said being near both home and school kept her happy. While attending Southern, she never thought about becoming a dean. Although she loved visiting her friends in the dorm, she always remained a village student.

But the Lord opened doors after her graduation, and after much prayer, she accepted the position here.

Dean Krause has a gift for decorating. She loves beautiful things - like the spring flowers she's planted already. She also enjoys the freedom of travel, "especially where the sun shines." Snow skiing, trying new restaurants, reading, and "shopping all day" are among her other favorite activities.

When asked about her work, Dean Krause said that she's very content here. She enjoys the interaction and the friendships she has with students and appreciates the variety in her day-to-day job.

"The only frustrating thing is that I spend so much time with discipline problems that I don't get a lot of personal time with the students who don't demand my attention, but who I want to know."

Dean Krause may have many more students she wants to know, but there are those she has already touched.

"One time I was going through a really bad time in my life and Dean Krause spent a lot of time listening and helping me work it out," said Freshman Liz Schutt. "I've never forgotten that."

Dean Engel also echoes this sentiment. "Dean Krause is a good listener and really enjoys spending quality time with students. It's one of her gifts."



Winter Festival coming soon

We're rolling right up to another Adventist Winter Festival. The sixth year for this thousand person event is set for February 27 - March 10. The weekend includes all SDA colleges in North America, free Friday evening supper, free Sabbath lunch and free pizza party Saturday night. Saturday night there will be a free Warren Miller film, basketball, Sumo Wrestling event, velcro wall, etc.

At Ski Sunlight Mountain, ten miles from Glenwood Springs, for your \$18.00 you get free ski lessons, free ski storage at the mountain, free Sunday NASTAS Race, awards party, etc. Don't miss the powerful spiritual and recreational programming planned for you.

Examples of Prices

Ski Sunlight Mountain - Adult \$18.00 (normally \$29.00)
Aspen Mountain, Tiehack, and Aspen Highlands \$30.00 (normally \$45.)
Vail and Beaver Creek \$30.00 (normally \$46.00)

For an information packet, write the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 2520 S. Downing St., Denver, CO, 80210. Please phone (303) 733-3771 or fax (303) 733-1843.

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* Accredited college courses and degrees are offered through a Maryland state-approved agreement between Columbia Union College's External Degree Program and Home Study International.

World News



Photo by Pam Harris

Vice-president Al Gore visited Chattanooga on Friday the 13th. He addressed the President's Council on Sustainable Development at the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center.

Gore visits trade center

Tells people to "Be bold, be creative."

by Renee Roth

Vice-president Al Gore was at the Chattanooga Trade Center on Friday, January 13. He spoke to the President's Council on Sustainable Development, addressing issues concerning technology and the environment.

The President's Council on Sustainable Development (PCSD) consists of a partnership of 25 leaders in government, industry, environment, labor, and civil

Gore's keynote address. She said that he talked strongly on finding solutions for our environmental problems and that when looking for these solutions we should, "Be bold, be creative."

DeLay also said that Gore complimented Chattanooga on its environmental development since 1969, when Chattanooga had some of the worst air pollution in the country. The air was actually orangish in color, hence

Chattanooga had some of the worst air pollution in the country. The air was actually orangish.

rights organizations. The council searches for new means of integrating environmental and economic policies.

Established in June 1993 by President Clinton, the council helps create U.S. policies that will inspire economic growth, job creation, and environmental protection.

Junior Stacy DeLay attended

News in a nutshell

Los Angeles - The murder trial for O.J. Simpson began Monday after a lengthy pre-trial process and a good deal of speculation, rumors and intrigue. The main prosecuting argument will attempt to portray Simpson as a violent wife-beater while the defense will focus on the absence of a murder weapon with Simpson's fingerprints and the lack of an eyewitness to the murder.

Nordia, Israel - Two bombs killed at least 19 people at a bus stop Sunday in a continuation of violence between Israelis and Palestinians in that region. Not only does the incident create feelings of hostility between the two nationalities, it may also hinder peace talks that have been taking place between the countries.

Kobe, Japan - An earthquake measuring 7.22 on the Richter's scale hit last week, killing almost 5,000, leaving 300,000 homeless, and resulting in massive destruction in the city and surrounding area. Apartment buildings, houses, and parts of the elevated Kobe-Osaka highway collapsed, and survivors are dealing with spreading fires, freezing temperatures and food shortages as well as hundreds of after-shocks.

Washington, DC. - The vote on the balanced budget amendment was delayed last week until Clinton's 1996 fiscal bud-

get is revealed Feb. 6. Republicans plan to reduce projected spending by hundreds of billions of dollars so as to lead to a balanced budget by 2002.

Columbia, SC - The prosecutor sought the death penalty against Susan Smith, the woman who allegedly drowned her two sons in October, and then claimed they were kidnapped by a carjacker.

Washington, DC. - A complaint against Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House of Representatives, surfaced last week involving a book deal with media baron Rupert Murdoch's publishing house. The book deal complaint was amended to a current complaint already before the ethics committee in which Gingrich allegedly used tax-deductible donations to fund a nationally televised college class that was possibly a "political soapbox" with questionable fundraising ties to GOPac, Gingrich's political action committee.

Bosola - Fighting continues in spite of a so-called truce effective Jan. 1 to end the conflict.

Hyannis Port, MA - Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of the late John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy and current Senator Edward M. Kennedy, died Sunday evening at her family's home. She was 104.

ADRA helps victims of killer quake in Kobe

ADRA News Release

One hundred seventy thousand persons have been left homeless by the earthquake which struck Kobe, Japan, on Tuesday, January 17. Over 3,000 persons were killed and 21,000 houses and buildings destroyed.

Maitland DiPinto, assistant vice-president for ADRA, reports that ADRA is distributing water and food to survivors of the earthquake. "There is virtually no water or food available in Kobe. ADRA's immediate goal is to meet the basic needs of the survivors."

ADRA has designated \$100,000 to purchase blankets, food, and medicines for the earthquake victims. A medical team from the Tokyo Adventist Hospital has been dispatched to the disaster site and is giving medical assistance to those who have been wounded or become ill.

An ADRA assessment team left January 20 to appraise the immediate and long-term needs of the earthquake survivors and assess how ADRA can meet those needs.

Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Certified answering machine hater

by David Ekkens

Maybe hate is too strong of a word. But I do find answering machines to be rather frustrating. At least, they certainly contribute to the frustrations of life. In my limited view, they are just one more thing we humans have invented to build walls between people. When I call someone, I want to hear a real human on the other end of the line—not some recorded message.

Actually, what bothers me the most about answering machines is not the machines but the way that humans use them. Consider, for example, the case of a parent who is trying to teach a (too young) child to use the device. You call and hear a distressed child's voice say "Mommy, mommy, I don't know what to say." You think you are talking to a real child until you hear the "beep" and realize that it was a recording.

Part of the frustration of dealing with a machine comes from having to listen to long (often stupid) messages before you can leave your own short, sensible one. Nobody really cares if you are outside bathing the dog or scratching his back. All they want to do is hear a beep and speak their own piece. All your message has to be "Please leave a message."

Many times, of course, people just ignore incoming messages. I called one of my lab assistants once in her dorm room and left a message on her machine. She didn't return my call. A few days later she said "Did you call me a few days ago?"

"Yes, I did."

"My roommate erased the message and told me that somebody by the name David called. I thought it was my former boyfriend and I was trying to figure out why he would be calling me."

Another frustrating thing is to call someone long distance and get an answering machine.

I'd rather get no answer than to pay to talk to a machine. I called my brother one year to wish him a Happy Birthday. I got his answering device and left a message but it was about as satisfying as having a tape recorder say "I love you." You can be sure I don't bother calling him on his birthday anymore.

The other disgusting thing about answering machines is the telephone tag. Imagine this scenario. I decide I want to call Bill Hayes to tell him about the bird I have seen at my bird feeder. I dial his number. "Hello," the cheerful canned noise chirps. "You have reached 238-1115. We can't come to the phone right now but if you will leave your name and number, we will get back to you as soon as possible. Beep."

I screw up my face and try to sound animated, "Hi, Bill. Please call me back. This is David Ekkens. 236-4268."

A few hours later Dr. Hayes calls me back. But of course, I'm not going to answer the phone myself—it might be a salesperson. Or it might be a computer calling me. "Hello," my electronic marvel intones. "This is DEAC—Dr. Ekkens' Automated Communication Device. Please enter the last four digits of your phone number."

Dr. Hayes' finger types in:

1115
DEAC: You have entered 1115. Please confirm if you are Dr. Bill Hayes.

DH: Y

DEAC: Good. Dr. Hayes, would you be so kind as to enter your secret live digit code?

DH: 58947

DEAC: Excellent. Dr. Hayes, it is so nice to have you call. You have been cleared to talk with Dr. Ekkens. Please hold while I transfer you... Ring, Ring, Ring...

Dr. Hayes, I am sorry to have to inform you that Dr. Ekkens is not in at the moment. Please leave a message at the beep and Dr. Ekkens will return your call ASAP. Have a nice day! Beep."

Dr. H finally gets to use his voice: "Forget it!"

Actually, I have heard some messages that have enlivened my day. I was once making pthonathon calls at Kettering College when I taught there. The loud voice said, "What'd ya want? I don't have time to talk to the likes of you. If you really have something important to tell me, come over and say it in person. Good-bye and don't ya call no more." I got such a bang out of it I called back again just to hear that unconventional message again.

So, if you want to use an answering machine, go ahead. Just don't expect me to call you on your birthday.

STROKES & CHOKES

The best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- The SA Underwater Escapade.
- Gorgeous finished cafeteria.
- New classes. Different teachers.
- We're more than half done with this year.
- The Brock elevator works great!
- Amazing religion renewal weekend speaker.

CHOKES:

- New postal rates.
- Bone chilling cold wind.
- All campus clocks show different times.
- Internet KGB.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

© 1995 John McPherson/Oct. by Universal Press Syndicate



"Oh, those are our wedding photos. We had them all taken using that new 3-D technology!"

Photo Feature

Photo by Rob Howell



Ken Levos makes such a great Forrest Gump that SA used him again at the assembly to announce the Underwater Escapade. "Jenny, I won first place."

Photo by Rob Howell



Shelly Rauch, Byron Voorheis, and Damon Arthur sit proudly in front of the Camp Kulaqua booth.

Photo by Rob Howell



A recruiter tries to convince Sophomore Jay Wash of a promising future in health care.

Photo by Rob Howell



Danny Nyirady demonstrates a complicated scientific formula for the lack of atmospheric humidity relative to tress follicle density.

Photo by Rob Howell



Did it get too old to hold itself up anymore, or did the recent weather do it in? Either way, the Emergency Medical Services building on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road won't be in use for quite some time.

Sports

Phillip Fong's 1995 Predictions

1994 was a year full of surprises in sports. Nancy was attacked, O.J. was arrested for murder, an over-the-hill procer wins the heavyweight title, the New York Rangers put the 40 year ghost to rest, and Molina's team wins the flag football championship.

Also, Michael Jordan played baseball while MLB baseball players played hooky. Jimmy Johnson, the coach who won two straight Superbowls, gets dumped. A judge lowered Barry Bonds child-support payments and then asked for his autograph.

I can say one thing for 1994-it will be a tough act to follow, especially at Southern College.

JANUARY- The Dallas Cowboys upset the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC title game and advance to their third straight Super Bowl. In an odd break from their routine, the Cowboys forsake practice before the big game and lounge on the beaches of South Florida. Many of Dallas's key players sit out the game rather than risk injury that might force them to miss the Pro Bowl. As a result, the Cowboys lose 6-3 to the Pittsburgh Steelers. "The Steelers?" says one Cowboy, Mark Miller. "What happened to the Bills? I thought that we played them every year at this time."

Jerry Jones fires Barry Switzer and hires big time Cowboy fan Desta Zabotolney.

FEBRUARY- As promised, the baseball owners bring in replacement players and open spring training on schedule. Comedian Bill Murray calls a press conference to announce that he has signed a contract to play center field for the Chicago White Sox. The NBA sees the MLB claiming that MLB stole its idea.

MARCH- In the NCAA tournament championship game between UMass and UCLA is interrupted when a crazed fan leaps out from the stands and clubs UMass coach John Calipari on the knee. The NCAA vows to increase the security, but a spokesman for the Temple University says that won't be necessary-next year Owls coach Adam Rivera will not attend the tournament.

APRIL- On opening Day in San Francisco, Barry Bonds of the Giants crosses the picket line and sets a record with five home runs in five at bats. Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Greg Wedel wonders if he is still feeling the affects of an earlier head injury.

On his federal income-tax form, Darryl Strawberry claims his two shrinks, his lawyers and his rottweiler as dependents. Also, he claims that he is over 65, legally blind and earning 12,000 a year. An IRS spokesman says that additional charges may be brought up against the embattled slugger.

MAY- Mike Tyson walks out of prison and insists he will never fight again. The former champ says he will attend Southern College, learn Latin and take a poetry class. The next day Don King announces a five-bout, \$100 million deal that calls for Tyson to fight the Spinkis brothers, Roberto Duran and two guys named Sam.

JUNE- In Game 7 of the NBA Finals, the Phoenix Suns beat the Chicago Bulls at the buzzer to win the title. The Bulls squander a chance to win when Tony Winans takes nine steps without dribbling the ball on a last-second breakaway and is called for travelling. "Hey, no one makes me play by the rules, man," says Winans. "I'm a rebel." For the finale Winans wears his hair in a French twist, with a lovely red tint.

JULY- Three-year-old Clark Collins defeats Stefi Graf in straight sets to become the youngest female to win Wimbledon. Clark's dad, Everton Collins, insists that he wants his daughter to have a normal childhood, but the girl had her heart set on playing pro tennis. "What could I do?" says Dad. "It's her decision." He says that Clark should be even better next year, once she is potty trained.

AUGUST- In their search for a new baseball commissioner, the owners turn down Bill Whoiers, Don Salty, and Dwight Magers. Finally they agree to hire the only person that is qualified for the position, Randy Moore.

SEPTEMBER- The NFL, in an agreement with Fox, postpones the start of the season for its future more soon. "I won't coach again unless an owner agrees to give me his team," says Johnson. "He has to be in hand 100 percent ownership, then go home and leave me alone. I won't take a penny less. I enjoy TV too much." In Philadelphia, Eagles owner Luke Forss is thinking about the idea. He's sick and tired of getting eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

OCTOBER- On the last day of the baseball season, Bonds hits his 178th home run of the year, but New York Yankee John Appel falls short in his bid to hit .800, finishing .798. "If only the 'Munster' had picked the slack behind me," says Appel, referring to Yankee cleanup hitter Mike Meliti, "things might have been different."

The Cleveland Indians win the World Series with Steve Gensolin saving all four games.

NOVEMBER- Tyson knocks out Ben Masters and accepts to fight George Foreman in 1998, the champ's 50th birthday. Foreman says that the layoff will give him time not to get in shape.

DECEMBER- Cowboy coach Desta Zabotolney tries to motivate the Cowboy by castrating a lion before a playoff game against the Eagles. The lion eats him and the Eagles finally win the first playoff game in 15 years.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Win a \$5 gift certificate to China Coast if you can answer the following questions. All entries must be turned in by 12:00 p.m., Sunday, January 29, (in case of a tie, a random drawing will be held to determine the winner.)

- In Pat Riley's 12 full seasons as a head coach how many times has his team finished out of first place?
- Before the Houston Rockets won the NBA Finals last year, the Lakers were the only Western Conference team to win the NBA Finals. Which team before the Lakers won the NBA Finals for the Western Conference?
- Which 3-point Bull never played in Division I A?
- Which NBA player scored the most points in the 80's?
- In the history of the Super Bowl their have been 4 Defensive MVP's. Name them.
- In the history of the NFL only one player has had a run, pass and kickoff go for more than 99 yards in the same season. Name the player.
- Who holds the record for the most touchdowns in a game?
- Name the pitcher who holds the record for the most consecutive scoreless innings pitched?

Alvarez takes volleyball championship

by Phillip Fong

When the volleyball season began no one expected Alvarez's team to win the championship. They were not one of the strongest or tallest teams, which is necessary in volleyball to win matches. But one thing that they did not lack was ability and leadership. But when two of their star players, Stephen Reese and Captain Pablo Alvarez went down to season ending injuries the team did not give up. Instead, they rallied behind the leadership of Kevin Becker and the outstanding play of Brad Seitmann and Ronnie Pittman. During this stretch they pulled together as a team and played flawless volleyball. Along the way to the championship, they defeated the top seeded team Ritterskamp, 3-2, with each game being close. Special mention has to go out to Adam Mohs, Brett Aloifer and Susan Vaucher, who contributed to the team's consistent passing, setting and spiking.

And thus ends another season of volleyball at Southern College.

Dr. Beav's predictions for AA Basketball

- Brown-** Has one of the true point guards and several proven scores. Depends on the play of their big men to win it all.
- Nafie-** Experience wins games and they definitely have it.
- Henline-** Has the other true point guard plus two good, big, men. Not strong at two guard or wing.
- Robbins-** Lots of quickness, short on experience, if a go-to guy develops they could go far.
- Eppe-** Strong core but very little depth, the possible Cinderella team.

(Stay tuned for the next issue to see the complete stats for AA league.)

Current Volleyball Standings

AA LEAGUE	Pts.
*ALVAREZ	33
ITTERSKAMP	31
CHEN	23
OXON	20
RIFLING	20
AFPO	16
QUINTANA	04
A LEAGUE	Pts.
*ROMAN	34
BAKER	29
JONES	28
HENLINE	21
LIZARD	20
TURCIOS	17
GOODGE	15
JONES	12
HARVEY	11
B LEAGUE	Pts.
*JOY	27
KLASING	25
CINTRON	19
SAYLES	14

* Denotes regular season champions

Religion

When was the last time . . .



Photo by Matthew Moninger

Freshman Jason Strack spends a contemplative moment with God.

Below is lit with sunshine. He pours out his heart in conversation. He walks and talks and his heart is strengthened and his mind renewed.

He notices the valley below. Everything seems to be in the right perspective now. Everything seems possible after a trip to the mountain-top. Jesus knew it was the only way to face the multitude. When was the last time you were there?

by Jeane Hernandez

Alone. Outside.

He heads upward toward a spot in the dark. All is quiet except for the sound of crickets. The moonlight glistens off the dew on the grass as he climbs. Past the patch of wildflowers and he'll be there. He sits by his favorite tree, by the mountain stream and waits expectantly. He skips a rock across the stream. The first golden ray captures his eye, as it illuminates the gray sky into a dark purple. Another ray bounces off the silver water of the

leaves of the trees are now etched in yellow fire and the valley

below is lit with sunshine. He pours out his heart in conversation. He walks and talks and his heart is strengthened and his mind renewed.

He notices the valley below. Everything seems to be in the right perspective now. Everything seems possible after a trip to the mountain-top. Jesus knew it was the only way to face the multitude. When was the last time you were there?

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Note from Jeane:

Sometimes it's hard to express yourself in words. Ask any journalist, writer, couple, or friend. Words never seem to be enough sometimes. I guess that's why Jesus came, to show us His love. "God so loved the world (you) He gave..." What an expression of His love. It wasn't enough for Him to say, "I love you." He loved you to death.

I hope this year you allow Jesus to show you how much He loves you. He died once. Now He just wants to be your friend. Don't just say, "I love you too." Experience it.

(I hope this piece of writing gives you a small glimpse of His love for you.)

R.S.V.P ANSWERED

By Jeane Hernandez

Today was not a very good day for you. I saw you struggling through the day trying to make it all on your own strength and failing. I stretched out my arms to you to lift you up, but you didn't ask me to. You tried to drown out your feelings in your work.

My mind drifts off to a time when we knew each other with very few words. You really appreciated the gifts I gave you. You would lay on the soft, green grass for hours watching the white, puffy clouds go by and the butterflies. When the sun went down, you were fascinated chasing the fireflies. In the fall, you would play in the autumn leaves and marvel at the red, orange, and yellow colors. When winter came, you would sit by the window in awe, as the world outside turned into a winter wonderland.

As you grew older, we started spending less time together. You thought it was time to make it on your own and forget your childish ways. It hurts me, but I love you and only desire that you love me freely in return. But because I love you, I will step back, but not leave. It'll still be here.

Your life seems to be getting more complicated as the days go by. You run away to the beach sometimes and notice the similarities between the waves and your life. The moon. The waves. The sand. You're so alone. I feel your heart aching, reaching. I feel your emptiness, but you don't stay long enough for me to help you. I whisper, "Remember me?"

You go back and drown yourself in your work, schoolwork, friends and business, yet knowing there has to be more to life than this.

You act like you're so strong now, in need of no one or anything. But don't you realize you're carrying your heart in a clay vessel that can break at any minute? You need me to mend your heart and fill your life. I'm that missing piece you've been searching for all your life.

Every now and then I give you something to remember our friendship by: A beautiful sunset, a night full of twinkling stars that you used to look and marvel at, or the strong notes of a saxophone that pierced the deepest part of you.

You're starting to realize you can't hold on to anything here on earth. Life on earth is too unstable. I am all you need.

You're starting to hear me calling you, but you don't know what to make of it. You feel like running away from it all. But it's only me calling you to come home. I miss my time with you. Let's spend time together again and see what I've made for you, through the eyes of a child.

"Where can you go from my Spirit?

Where can you flee from my presence?

If you go up to the heavens, I am there;

if you make your bed in the depths, I am there.

If you rise on the wings of the dawn, if you settle on the far side of the sea,

even there my hand will guide you,

my right hand will hold you fast."

(Psalms 139:7-10 Paraphrased)

...Today it was pouring rain outside your window, and you finally reached out to me. My heart leaped. I gasped. You said, "Lord, show me your love, show me something beautiful. Anything!"

I sent you a beautiful butterfly in the middle of the raging storm to flutter by your window. The window was ten stories high. It was pouring outside. You knew I answered you. I sent you the butterfly because it was something only a child can remember...You smiled...You were full...Little did you know, I was smiling too.



Photo by Matthew Moninger



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Foreign Affairs



Tami Burch,
Foreign Affairs

Mission minded

It use to be that when I thought of the mission field I thought of a place where the people wore nothing but loin cloths and there were bugs everywhere. I would spend my day teaching and giving medical treatment to a people who I knew understood none of what I was telling them. I would live in a hut and eat all kinds of bizarre foods. Fortunately I learned that all though there are still many places like this in the world to serve, not all the mission fields are like this. Many of the places missionaries work are a lot like home.

I, for one, would never have considered Australia to be a mission field (I obviously have much to learn), but the Lord does. This year, we actually have several student missionaries working in various parts of Australia and they feel there is a great work to be done there. I recently recieved a few letters from our friends down

under and they have some things to share with us. Both Eric Barber and Mike Wiley are working as youth pastors and this is what they have to say:

"It's just a few hours 'til Christmas, seems hard to believe. Some how it doesn't feel like Christmas at all. No family, no Christmas stocking, no snow! In fact it's not even cold out. Three days ago it was 115 degrees. I think back on the all cold crisp Christmases I have had. I miss the damp carpet by the door, caused by melted snow that wasn't kiekeed off when someone came in. I miss snow skiing during the school holiday. I miss the Christmas music on almost every radio station.

It's different here in Australia. Of course, they still celebrate

"Eating Pizza Hut and jet skiing has to be a mission done by someone."

Christmas, just not like we do. I couldn't find a single Christmas song on the radio the other day. You know that I don't regret it a bit though.

There has been so many ups and downs since I got here in August, just like they told me there would be. I've learned so much here, far more than I would in any school, including our esteemed Southern College. I've learned to totally rely on God. I've learned to get up in the morning and drop down on my knees to put this new day in the hands of my God, and Father. In the past I had tried to get into the habit of doing this but

found it wasn't so easy to completely trust God. Especially when I thought I could take care of most of my problems. Now being in the position of leading God's children, I don't want the responsibility on my own. I choose daily to give my heart to Jesus and let Him lead me while I lead others.

I never thought I would miss school, but I can't wait to come back and hit the books. I guess that's just another advantage of being a student missionary; you learn not to take the good things for granted." by Eric Barber.

"I may be 12,000 miles from home in the land down under, yet I see America everywhere I go. I don't have Southern's branch cafeteria (Taco Bell) but I do have McDonalds, Burger

King, Pizza Hut and many others. I always pray for my SM friends who don't have it as rough as I do, but then, eating Pizza Hut and jet skiing has to be a mission done by someone! I came ready learn a new culture, new sports and new ideas. My first day I was playing basketball with guys calling themselves Michael Jordan and Shaq. Whatever happened to Cricket, Rugby and Aussie Rules? On TV I can still watch "Rosanne," "Home Improvement," and believe it or not "Australia's Funniest Home Videos." America is everywhere. It's worse than a virus.

I searched for the real Australians and I found them. So what's a typical Aussie like? They are very friendly. Their hospitality rivals that of the South. They still do business by word of mouth. They eat fruits and vegetables like they're going out of style, and enjoy watching movies and playing sports. Sports are the Aussie religion.

Is there a mission here in what seems to be the easy life? YES! One point became very clear for me. Life here is not easy. The Aussie culture ridicules everyone. This was tough to get used to. If someone mocks you, it means they like you. As for the spiritual life of Australia, it's not a christian country. There is a great apathy towards religion and spiritual things. This is very evident among the youth I work with. For too many Aussies, church is a once a week thing. God is working miracles though. We at Southern truly have a spirit filled lifestyle," by Mike Wiley.

Both Eric and Mike closed their letters saying, "...if your thinking of being a student missionary, DO IT! To quote Eric, "Who could go wrong in dedicating a year of their college life to serving God in the mission field?" I would have to agree if you feel the call go!! Their are still many openings. Just get in contact with the care office. They're more than willing to help! Once again, please remember all the task force, SM's and ACA students in your prayers.

Wait Disney World

NEWS

From A Public Department • P.O. Box 10300 • Lake Bluff, IL 60045-0300 • (407) 414-7500

Disney is searching across the country for talented and enthusiastic assistants and singers to join the Disney Entertainment World Experience Program during the 1995 summer season at the Walt Disney World Resort and at Disneyland. Performers selected for the 9-week program will receive salary, housing, daily career workshops with the top performing artists and college credit. Students will perform in one of the following three shows:

- *The All American College Show Band (Disneyland or Walt Disney World)
- *The All American College Jazz Band (Walt Disney World at Epcot '95)
- *or the All American College Jazz Singers.

Performers needed include jazz singers, all saxophones, trumpet, trombone, french horn, tuba, percussion (set, mallets, marching), piano, electric bass and guitar. Auditions will be held in Anaheim (Jan. 13-14), Orlando (Jan. 28), Evanston, IL (Feb. 4), Bloomington, Ind (Feb. 5), Boston (Feb. 11), New York City (Feb. 12), Dallas (Feb. 16), Austin, Texas (Feb. 17), and the Los Angeles area (Feb. 18-19). Live auditions are preferred, but video tapes will also be accepted. Video tapes must be submitted by Feb. 12, 1995. For more information, call (407) 345-5701 or (714) 450-7327.

Faculty Feature

by Ray Hefferlin

The first scientific revolution arrived with a bang: Galileo and Kepler (astronomy); Dalton and Faraday (chemistry); Descartes and Lobachevsky (mathematics); Newton and Einstein (physics); these are some of the famous physical scientists and mathematicians who contributed.

This revolution routed the "dark-ages" mindset in the West: superstition (hand in glove with some religions) about events in nature and daily life, about causes of disease and wars. At the same time, science was expanding into other turf, e.g. earth history as viewed by Christianity and current events as seen by astrology.

Population growth, exploration, and the industrial revolution, and resource shortages, pollution, the 20th Century wars and arms race contributed to growing stress for people and societies.

This stress (and the perception that science caused them) contributed to anti-intellectualism as in Woodstock, the re-emergent occult, and extreme aspects of fundamentalism; to the decline of interest in science; to a host of new hard-line demagogues; and to a talk-show mentality.

The world needs people who love the Lord and who have clear minds with educated reasoning abilities. It is my conviction that Southern's science department plays a role in preparing you to be such people.



Lifestyles

Holiday love stories not uncommon at Southern

by Alicia Goree

She'd only been out of the hospital a few days. After all, the drunk driver had totaled the car—and her face. But now the two sat on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, with the Washington Monument only a glance away. Exactly one year had passed since their relationship began, and, at last, the moment had come.

Far away, one week before, a similar scenario. This time it was in Hawaii. He had been working in Japan as a pastor and an English teacher. But, for a few short weeks they were together, and, on New Year's Eve, it finally happened.

She was to be a bridesmaid the next day, December 18. Her longtime love drove over 500 miles to Atlanta to be at the wedding with her—and to give her a little gift. After waiting patiently for four and a half years, she finally heard him say those eight little words, "Will you marry me?" [She was so overjoyed that she couldn't

seem to answer.] "Is that a 'yes'?"

These ladies may not know each other well, but they share a bond. Each one belongs to that often-envied group of Southern students who, sometime over Christmas break, agreed to enter that state called matrimony.

Some say college students are too young to think about marriage. It seems, though, that many students do not agree, because about fifteen Southern couples agreed to, or actually did, tie the matrimonial knot during Christmas vacation.

For those who became engaged, Senior Rob Howell shares a tidbit from his December 18 wedding. "I was so nervous that I didn't know really where I was or, for that matter, who I was. I just knew that I was participating in the biggest moment of my life."

**E.Y.I. The scenarios above are from the following couples, respectively: Heidi Herr and David Zinke, Esther Eirich and Ira Farley, Stacy Gold and David Wilson.*

What is your opinion on the engagement/wedding jewelry issue?

75% say engagement rings are okay.
13% say engagement rings are wrong.
12% have no opinion.

70% say engagement watches are okay.
3% say engagement watches are wrong.
27% have no opinion.

87% say wedding rings are okay.
5% say wedding rings are wrong.
8% have no opinion.

67% say wedding watches are okay.
3% say wedding watches are wrong.
30% have no opinion.

78% say any engagement/wedding accessories are okay.
3% say all engagement/wedding accessories are wrong.
19% have no opinion.

Should Southern College permit students to wear engagement rings?

80% say yes.
20% say no.

These percentages are from the 93 students that responded.

Former Coptic monk attends Southern

by Stacy Spaulding DeLay

Fern Babcock, director of Southern College's Teaching Materials Center, remembers the first time she saw Nazih. A group of professors from Southern College went to meet him at the Chattanooga airport. "We made a sign with his name in Arabic, so Nazih would know who we were," said Babcock. "But there was no doubt who he was." Nazih Yacoub walked off the airplane in a full-length black robe—his monk's habit.

Nazih grew up near Cairo, Egypt. He became a monk and an ordained priest in the Coptic Orthodox Church, an independent branch of the Roman Catholic Church, dating back to the 18th century.

Nazih served churches in Egypt, England, and Holland. He served as secretary to the Coptic Pope. Now, he is a Seventh-Day Adventist. He is married. And he is studying here at Southern.

After attending the University of Helwan and the Clerical College of the Coptic Orthodox Church, Nazih entered the monastery in 1978. But he didn't enjoy the life of a monk. "Every monk in the monastery is very rich, but the people are poor," he said. "People visit and give their money to the monastery. The monks eat every rich food, and the people eat

nothing."

When Nazih went to Holland for a year in 1990, he began to study the Bible by himself. "I began to hate this life," said Nazih. "I knew that my church had many traditions which weren't in the Bible. I was frustrated because the Bible doesn't change, yet tradition and monks change all the time."

Through his study, Nazih found that the Bible doesn't say anything about monks. "It also doesn't say anything about the Pope, the seven sacraments, or worshipping the saints," said Nazih. "The Bible even tells us what happens when you die." About this time, Nazih met some friends who were Seventh-day Adventists, and he saw they believed the same things he learned in the Bible.

When Pope Shenouda published an article about Seventh-day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses, Nazih really started studying. "He said that they were the same," said Nazih. "Yes, there are some similar doctrines, like the soul and the spirit, the state of the dead, and the new Earth and new Heaven." But, Nazih said, "I felt there were differences between the two. Jehovah's Witnesses don't believe that Jesus was the Son of God. They say he is a prophet, like Muslims."

Nazih discussed his concerns with Pope Shenouda. "I told him about the Sabbath and said 'Give me any verse in the Bible that shows that Sunday is the Sabbath,'" said Nazih. "I had been through the Clerical College and I knew everything about the history of my church and the Bible too, and I told him 'You have studied the Bible and I have studied the Bible. When was the Sabbath changed to Sunday?'" Pope Shenouda told Nazih, "Every day is for God."

Nazih also talked with the Pope about the tradition of monks. "When I said there are no monks in the Bible, he told me about the prophet Samuel," said Nazih. "But I told him, Samuel was married and he had sons." When Pope Shenouda couldn't answer, he told Nazih, "You are a Protestant now." Nazih replied, "I need answers from the Bible, not from outside the Bible."

Pope Shenouda ordered Nazih to return to the monastery to retrain his mind, but Nazih refused. This caused him many problems in the church. He even received death-threats from church members over the phone because of his beliefs. In 1993, Nazih left the Orthodox Church. "I left everything because I loved God," said Nazih. "I needed Him, not tradition."

Nazih felt that he needed to study more, so he came to the United States with the help of a cousin who is the secretary to Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the Secretary General of the United Nations.

When Nazih first arrived in Colledgeville in February, 1994, he stayed with Babcock and her husband. "We don't know Arabic," said Babcock. "So we communicated by signs and wonders." Nazih got very depressed as he waited to get his student visa. "I said Babcock, 'He couldn't attend classes, he had nothing to do.'"

Now, Nazih is taking religion classes, and studying English. Nazih hopes to be able to share his experience with others.

"It would be hard for me to go back to Egypt," said Nazih. "All of my family are in the Orthodox Church. The church might make trouble for me." But there are millions of Egyptians in the United States," said Nazih. Many of these Egyptians are members of the Coptic Orthodox Church. In fact, there are 55 Coptic Orthodox Churches in the United States. "I want to tell these people what I have learned," said Nazih.

But for now, Nazih will study. "He loves studying," said Babcock.

Nazih smiled, "I'd rather read than sleep."

Lifestyles

Women's ordination addressed

Tony Barkley

Seventh Day Adventists have always prided themselves on solo scriptoria, the Bible and the Bible alone. This commitment to full Biblical authority is what makes SDAs what they are...God's remnant. How can we, as a chosen people, accept anything less than the Word of God regarding women's role in ministry?

According to 1Tim 2:11-14: "A woman should learn in quietness and full submission. I do not permit a woman to teach or to have authority over a man; she must be silent for Adam was formed first, then Eve. And Adam was not the one deceived; it was the woman who was deceived and became a sinner."

By reading the entire book of 1 Timothy, we see that this striking statement is one of the many instructions given by Paul on proper worship. I believe that this text, when properly understood, gives a clear definition of a woman's place in church ministries.

First, the text requires women to "learn in quietness and full submission," but submission to whom? We find our answer in the preceding text, "I do not permit a woman...to have authority over a man..." Now we need to ask, what man? Her husband? What if she is not married? Let's allow the text to speak for itself, "for Adam was formed first, then Eve..." According to the Apostle, any woman (Eve) is to be in full submission to any man (Adam) in a worship setting. Paul cites the order of creation as the authority for his statement.

Next, the text adjures "she must be silent..." Does this mean that women are never to speak in church? By no means. 1 Corinthians 11:5 recognizes women as praying and even prophesying in church. A solution to this apparent contradiction can be found by reading the first half of 1 Corinthians. I highlight here in brief, "Now I want you to realize that the head of every man is Christ and the head of the woman is the Man...every woman who prays or prophesies with her head uncovered dishonors her head...the woman ought to have a sign of authority on her head." Here, Paul again espouses the principle of female submission in a worship setting. It is a dishonor for a woman to pray or prophesy with her head "uncovered" and the covering in this context is her submission to the man. Apply this to 1 Timothy and the picture becomes clear. While women are in no way inferior to men, their role is different. Equality does not equal sameness. According to the scriptures, a woman may not take a position of authority over a man in church. So, where does that leave us?

The Holy Spirit endows us all (male and female) with spiritual gifts. Some are to preach and some are to prophesy. One may have the gift of mercy while another may have the gift of leadership. Whatever our ministry, we have a responsibility to serve the Lord fully while respecting the Biblical boundaries of that service.

Hersch bridges the gap

by Stacy DeLay

Women's ordination is likely to be one of the hot topics at this summer's General Conference session in Utrecht, Holland. "It was by far the biggest issue at GC in Indianapolis five years ago," says Lorabel Hersch, Associate Pastor and Community Chaplain at the Collegedale Church.

North American Division leaders voted to the General Conference that the question of women's ordination be handled on a divisional level. This would allow each division to make a decision based on their culture and beliefs. "The North American Division is in favor of ordination," says Hersch. "But it will probably be a long time coming in the Middle East, South and Central America."

While women are not ordained presently, the privileges of ordination are extended to them on a conference level. These privileges include performing baptisms, dedications, marriages, burial, and even ordinations.

Hersch feels that women will be ordained soon. "I think I will see it in my day. But whether or not I am ordained does not matter," Hersch says. "I find plenty to do whether or not I have the title, and the men I work with treat me wonderfully."

"I'm not a strict voice for women's ordination," Hersch says. "As the first full-time woman pastor at the Collegedale Church, I see myself as a transition person. But, before long, I'm sure the church will have a full-time professional female pastor from the seminary."

Hersch was an English teacher and librarian before becoming Associate Pastor.



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

Hail Thatcher, We Bend The Knee

by Victor Czerkasij

Watching my wife go through labor and then deliver my second son Nikolaus (I see of any medication, though I wouldn't have minded any), made me realize I could never have done what she did, except for major surgery. In fact, just before I passed out, I made a promise that I would write a column remembering the great contributions women have made to the world. My mother, for example.

So, with superb historical research and devastating honesty, let us say that women deserve more recognition. And that men, the insensitive, selfish, remote-control hogging brutes we may be, could be worse.

Way back, at the dawn of time, when our parents were children, it was taught that men were men and women were wives. (Ever hear a minister close a wedding by pronouncing them "man and wife"? Well, what was he before being pronounced a man? An iguana?) For the guys it was known as the "Golden" Age. For the women it was known as the "We've Got a Skillet in One Hand and a Rolling Pin in the Other and Honey, It Ain't For Cooking" Age.

It was at this moment in history when the women of the world were galvanized (meaning "before Teflon") by the famous ride of Lady Godiva, who, wearing only her hair, for the first time refused to do that which her husband had ordered.

"That'll show them!" shouted all the women. It certainly did, as Mr. Godiva collected a huge return on his gourmet chocolate investments.

In anger, women created the "Victorian" Age and determined to go the opposite route by wearing as much material as was available in each horse. They created "hoop" skirts by placing tablecloths, drapes, and the sails of ships on wire frames. "That'll show them!" shouted all the women. Men shrugged their shoulders and spent their time inventing steam ships that didn't need sails. They also built homes that kept their women from getting through the doorways. Except for the ones leading into the kitchen.

It was during this pivotal moment of history when a determined woman by the name of Susan B. Anthony stormed the US. Mint with her band of suffragettes (pronounced "suffragettes"). They managed to quickly create a dollar coin so heavy that soon men everywhere were willing to let women have a say in how this country is run. Their final decision was finalized after Ms. Anthony showed them her idea of what a ten dollar coin would look like.

But thankfully, times have changed. Women can work anywhere, even under construction, where along highways they hold signs that read "MEN WORKING". (Of course, some women like to remind us that when they're working, it doesn't have to be advertised.) Even that last bastion of male-only's, the submarine service, will soon open to all sailorpeoples. For guys going underwater six months at a time, this doesn't take a lot of convincing. Maybe one protested, but was accidentally shot out of a torpedo tube.

Hopefully, this column has served as a primer on the evolving empowerment of the ladies in our midst, and the delicate touch one needs in approaching this sensitive area. I would write that, but I've just noticed that dinner isn't ready and the kid's diapers need changing. Anyone seen my wife?

P.A.W. (Partners at Wellness) believes Southern states are very interested in improving their life through growing in God, improving their diet, and keeping their bodies alert and fit.

Start off the year right! Fill out a personal fitness contract and drop it into a P.A.W. registration box located in the gym and student center. Call 757-218-1100 and where you can pick up a contract. A winner will be drawn in 15 hours and will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Hamilton Place Mall and a P.A.W. sports bag. Here's to better health!

Lifestyles

Will the construction ever start?

Hickman Science Center: The story behind the empty lot

by Stacy Spaulding DeLay
Part One

You've probably noticed the construction crews at the south end of Industrial Drive. Especially if you're a science major. The crews moved the road, along with water, power, and phone lines to begin the new science building: Hickman Science Center.

The first of a two part story on why, after almost four years, we still haven't started building.

But don't expect actual construction on the building to start soon. "The building process is far more intricate than anyone ever dreamed," said Dale Bidwell, vice-president for finance and chair of the building committee.

The building committee has been planning for the science center almost four years, since April 1991, when the board gave approval to build. Bidwell said it's taken so much time to plan because of the complexity of the building. It will be equipped with AC and DC lines, VAC lines, compressed air lines to labs, special lines into an amphitheater, and air replacement hoods in the chemistry labs. "It will be a state of the art building," said Bidwell.

Larry Hanson, Mathematics Dept. chair and faculty representative on the building committee agrees. "Heating, cooling, and

lights will be controlled electronically, and the building will be equipped for computer networking," Hanson said. "Even the faucets and toilets in the restrooms will be presence activated."

But it's not easy coordinating all these details, said Hanson, who also helped to plan Brock Hall. "The architect who de-

signed Brock Hall had built a lot of similar buildings and took care of the smaller details," said Hanson. "But the architect who designed the science center, Peter Vukshich, has never built a science complex before, and hasn't been able to anticipate all the details. The committee has had to work through a lot of them." Vukshich collaborates with mechanical and electrical engineers to work out these details.

Besides that, the safety codes have gotten tougher in the past 12 years since Brock Hall was built. "Especially for a science building," said Hanson. "The code book we work out of is very thick."

Bidwell hopes to have plans finalized by March, 1995, completing almost four years of designing the building. Then, the plans will be sent to Nashville where they will be inspected by

the Fire Marshall and checked for things like handicap accessibility and ventilation. That could take up to four months. "After approval," said Bidwell, "the building may look a lot different than it does now, depending on his recommendations."

When the plans are approved, it's almost time for construction to start. "Only then can we start taking construction bids," said Bidwell. "If the bids are too high, we will have to sit down again and modify the plans, deciding what we have to cut out to get the bids down."

When the board approved the plan to build a science complex, it was with one stipulation: that the cost of the building was raised in cash or pledges before construction started, so that the school would not go into debt. It was estimated that the building would cost \$3.0 million

flat rate per square foot of office space, another rate for classroom space, another rate for lab space, and so on.

"The cost is probably closer to \$5 million than \$3.9," said Bidwell. "We won't know for sure until we take bids. If the bids are more than \$3.9 million, it will have to go to the board for approval."

If the bids are too high, the board will have a choice of doing one of three things. First, the board could go ahead and build, going into debt for the difference. Second, they could require the difference to be raised in cash or pledges before construction starts. Or third, the board could require the building committee to modify the building to reduce the cost. Then, Bidwell said, even more cuts and changes will have to be made.

Bidwell admits he would like

**In the next Accent . . .
Don't knock down Hackman yet—
some departments aren't satisfied
with plans for the new building.**

and already, \$4.2 million has been raised, about half in cash and half in pledges.

But the original cost estimate of \$3.9 million was based on the architect's estimate of what it would cost to build 5,500 square feet, not on any specific breakdown of items. According to Bidwell, the architect used a

to have the building ready for occupancy for the 1996-97 school year. "I think it will take at least a full year to build," he said. "It will be pushing it, though. It definitely won't be done before then."

Maranatha students made a run for the border

by Tony Barkley

What would you say if someone asked you to give up your Christmas vacation, drive 50 hours one way in a packed van, work eight to ten hours a day for free, and, pay \$500 to do it? Ten Southern students and one professor answered the question with a resounding yes.

On December 15th, Eileen Ramos, Eddie Morgan, Becky Gomoll, Matthew Niemyer, Charlie Ecklund, Arnold and Emily Thurman, Agnieszka Jaworska, Dr. Ron duPreez, Jose Citron, and Tony Barkley packed themselves, and two weeks worth of supplies, into a van and headed out for a Maranatha Christmas adventure. Fifty long cramped hours later, the group arrived at their desti-

nation, Cajal, Mexico.

"The van was packed to the gills," said Charlie Ecklund, "at times it was really claustrophobic."

"I didn't mind the van ride too much," remembers Jose Citron. "If it hadn't been for Arnold letting us use his van, I wouldn't have been able to go...the plane ticket was too expensive."

Despite the long ride, everyone arrived in Mexico ready to work. "There was twenty-four of us total," said Eileen Ramos. "We worked from the day we got there till the day we left."

"We were supposed to work eight hour days but we usually worked longer than that," said Becky Gomoll.

"The students really showed



Photos by Tony Barkley
Eddie Morgan, Charlie Ecklund, and another helper get dirty for Christ.

a true joy and enthusiasm about their work," said duPreez. "I was working alongside young people who genuinely loved the Lord."

"Starting with only a concrete foundation and a metal super-

structure, the group worked for two weeks on the 2,500 square foot church.

"We put the roof on and finished the last wall Friday afternoon," said Matthew Niemyer. "We had Sabbath services in the church the day before we left...it was awesome." "We really had to push those last few days," said Emily Thurman. "But when we stood in the finished church on Sabbath...it was worth it."

Maranatha Volunteers International is a non-profit organization committed to building Adventist

churches in needy areas around the world. Their goal for 1995 is to build 50 new churches and complete 100 previously started churches in the country of Mexico.

Lifestyles

How do you feel about women's ordination?

"If they have the right relationship with God, and meet all the same requirements I would expect of a man, I don't have a problem with it."

Greg Rice
Junior



"God can use women as much as He can men . . . I think we as a church should ordain women."

Jaly Bekele
Sophomore



"I feel that women can preach just as well as men, but, initially, I would have a hard time adjusting to a woman pastor."

Melinda Cross
Junior



V I E W P O I N T S

"I believe God has a role for everyone in life, and women have an essential role to play in the church, but not as an ordained minister."

Roosevelt Alexis
Junior



"Satan's only tactic is to turn our eyes off Christ."

Wendy Campbell
Junior



"Scripture says that God made man the spiritual head of both their own family and the church family. Women can be leaders in the church, just not ordained ministers."

Scott Baker
Sophomore



COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 27

- Vespers, Southern Singers
- Sunset 6:04

Saturday, January 28

- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church
- Classic film series

January 30-February 4

- Week of spiritual emphasis, college faculty

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"This isn't our house, you idiot!"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Could I please have six or seven extra air-sickness bags?"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"It's all yours!"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"How on earth could I have known that your coat was caught on the door handle?"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"This new attachment I got makes zipping shifts a piece of cake."

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"The unfolding of words gives light." Psalm 119:130

February 3, 1995

My Fair Lady scheduled to open next weekend



Photo by Matt Peterson

My Fair Lady rehearsals have been strenuous, but reportedly will be worth the effort when opening night arrives. The production starts next weekend in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium.

by Julie Tillman

If you like English accents and rainy days in Spain, don't miss the Music Department's presentation of the musical *My Fair Lady*.

My Fair Lady, written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, was adapted from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

My Fair Lady is the story of a young lower-class woman by the name of Eliza Doolittle. One day, by chance, she meets Professor Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering. Higgins and Pickering are specialists in phonetics and dialects, and decide to conduct an experiment on Eliza.

My Fair Lady shows Eliza as she makes the transition from "gutter snipe" to one who can blend in with royalty.

The characters, Eliza, Higgins, and Pickering are colorful. Eliza's fiery spirit and Higgins' arrogance make for some fascinating scenarios.

We will see Wendy Carter as Eliza Doolittle, Vince Romeo as

Colonel Pickering, and Scott Huling as Henry Higgins.

"It's hard work to make the transition from gutter girl to princess material," said Carter. "I was very excited to get that part. I love it because you see Eliza as an independent spirit. She's young and she's been given a dream. She learns to be subdued. She's fallen in love. In the end, you see a balance of what she's become."

Scott Huling, a transfer student from AUC, went to tryouts without a specific part in mind.

"I went in wanting just a small part the they liked me enough to ask me to do Higgins," said Huling. "It's a complicated play—it has lots of set changes. We're having fun though—it's not real stressful."

Show times are February 11 at 8 p.m., February 12 at 12 p.m., and February 13 at 7 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 with tax.



Photo by Alicia Goree

Newsong, a contemporary Christian music group, performed at Memorial Auditorium Saturday night.

Newsong sparks praise

by Alicia Goree

Apison Pike looked like a hurricane evacuation route last Saturday night, and the cars were full of students on a path to spiritual renewal.

Newsong, a popular contemporary Christian music group, attracted over 3,000 locals to its concert. "Even if it cost us money to come to Chattanooga, we still would come," said the group of the five dollar ticket price. "We'd come because we love you."

Southern students took active and passive roles in the concert. Sophomore Armand Devoir and Junior Brian Yeager work for Dove Ministries, Inc., the host of the concert.

really a rock person."

After intermission, though, the volume was less ear-shattering. "It was upbeat, but still very Christ-centered," said Senior Dave Varner. "They had a good evangelistic message, and it really got me hoppin'."

Although the show was full of energy and excitement, the group kept their mission in perspective. "We just want to share three words with you tonight," the group promised. "God loves you. We like it when you scream for us, but we are just assuming that you are cheering for Jesus Christ."

"I wanted to jump up and shout when they sang 'Arise My Love,'" Freshman Becky Gomol

"We like it when you scream for us, but we are just assuming that you are cheering for Jesus Christ."

Others, though, just went to hear the music and relax. "I was amazed at how talented all the performers of Newsong are," said Sophomore Kimberly Fenton. "They all sing and play excellent."

Newsong had two opening acts, but, "I couldn't hear the words because it was too loud," said Heather Cook. "I'm not

said with a broad smile.

"And I loved 'All Around the World,'" said Varner. "I almost cried during that one."

Graduate Ernie Pippin was new to the contemporary Christian concert experience. "I've never been to a concert like this before. It was well worth my five dollars," he said. "Now we want to come see Ray Boltz."

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
Opinion p. 3
News p. 4-6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

Brad Thorpe, the representative from Net '95, will need volunteers on Feb. 4 to distribute posters. On Feb. 11, 22,000 handbills need to be dispersed. For more information call the chaplain's office at 238-2787.

The Southern Scholars Banquet will be held Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chattanooga Choo Choo. The speaker will be Eric Anderson, professor of history at Pacific Union College. The cost is \$5 for Southern Scholars members and \$10 for non-members.

My Fair Lady, this year's annual musical presented by the Music Department in collaboration with the Speech and Art Departments, will be held the evenings of Feb. 11-13. Tickets are on sale for \$7 including tax in the Music office. For more information, call the Music Department at 238-2880.

SA Valentine's Banquet will be held on Feb. 12 at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club. The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. Pictures by Steve Holley will be available. Be prepared to pay on-site for them - \$10 for 2 5x7's and 4 wallets. Tickets for the banquet are \$15 per person and are available at the Counseling Center.

The Little Theatre of Chattanooga is offering a RUSH discount ticket price to students. Ten minutes before each show, the Box Office will sell the remaining tickets for \$7 to students. There are five remaining shows this season - *Torture*, *Dancing at Lughnasa*, *The Front Page*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, and *Deerly Departed*. Call The Little Theatre at 267-8334 for more information.

Glacier National Park, located in Montana, is hiring college students for 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Jobs include hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, a Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to October. Highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and movie and theatre. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"For 25 bucks I'll shovel a path to your snow blower."



Stacy Gold,
Editor

Where Do We Go Now?

The man sits down at the table to a breakfast of eggs, toast, and Wheaties with a medium-sized glass of orange juice. It's 7:00 a.m., Monday morning. Suddenly, a square foot block of the table in front of him alters into a light, translucent panel on which gradually appears the front page of the New York Times. Every three minutes the words scramble and reform to show the next page, and then the next.

At 7:20 the panel dissolves back into the table surface. The man's attention focuses to his left where a life-size hologram of the morning newscaster appears, as if standing by the table. The hologram speaks in an eerily realistic tone, pointing at maps and diagrams that appear at its side, also in 3-D.

At 7:40, the hologram disappears and the panel in the table reforms and shows a network of lines with little red dots creeping along them. The man studies

the road map carefully, noting the accurate prediction of that morning's traffic, and decides to take an alternate route to work. He decides to fax his partner the important material for their morning meeting. As he gets up from the table he talks into what appears to be a watch, but is actually a minuscule computer that functions as fax, telephone, watch, and computer. Satisfied, he heads to the car...

So it's a little farfetched for our time. But who knows how long before that scene may actually occur in homes across the world. Mass media would be changed forever. How many people would it take to create a newspaper when all that needed done was to vocally direct the computer to compile the latest news messages into one file? What kind of media presentations would an organization be capable of with this kind of technology? Or how much different would the training be for newscasters to stand 3D in your home, rather than sit behind a desk on a flat screen? No more dress shirts and blazers over Bermuda shorts, that's for sure.

One other thing would be true. Books and magazines, TV, and jobs as we know them, would be extinct. As computers and technology push humans out, the big question is not how awesome mass media would become. It's what we would do with ourselves when we're not needed anymore.

Southern '94-'95 Accent

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Opinion



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

"My Achy-Breaky Brain"

by Victor Czerkasij

One of the drawbacks of owning a car radio is that you might suffer a paralyzing cramp while turning on the ignition, thus rendering you immobile. By some twisted fate, the dial would be tuned to a country music station. Adding to your misery would be the knowledge that you just bought a DieHard the day before.

So, there you'd be, listening to every tune that station KUD had in its library. All eight of them. Soon, you would realize that astronomer's predictions of the earth crashing into the sun were more a fervent hope than something to fear.

Now, I am fully aware that in certain parts of the country, these are fighting words. It's like saying you hate beans and live in Boston. Or hate corn and live in Iowa. Or hate piercing your tongue with small, metal objects and live in California. But just like the little boy, who, when seeing the emperor in his new clothes, bravely declared, "Hey, someone's been eating my porridge!", I stand ready to tackle the forces of Country-Western. Go ahead. Send Minnie Pearl.

In the meantime, I am going to prove my point and take the bold step of printing the lyrics

to some of the top country songs. Again, I would remove all children from the room at this time:

"A Kiss is a Kiss But Fur is Forever"

"Honey, oh honey, you ain't nothin' like Sue.

When I'm in your arms I'm still feelin' blue.

Honey, oh honey, my life is a fog.

Though you're my woman, Sue was my dog."

"Prince Charming Drives a Peterbilt"

"I'm a mean-talkin', bad-smellin' blob of a man.

My neck's the only part of me I care enough to tan.

If you think of runnin' cause you find me kind of crass,

Remember, darlin', in these parts, I'm still the one with class."

"Wal-Mart Girl"

"At Wal-Mart the prices keep falling, it's true,

But my heart is falling, it's falling for you...

Wal-Mart Girl, not K-Mart Girl, the one on register three,

Wal-Mart Girl, sweet discount girl, please do a price check on me."

Clearly, America's decline as a world power can be traced to water fluoridation and the lyrics listed here. In fact, if you were to play "Wal-Mart Girl" backwards, you would hear "Bazhawa gritzk leha," which in certain Mongolian dialect translates to, "There's sand in my car." I don't have to remind anyone of the implications a statement like this has in undermining today's youth.

I've got to go now. Someone has just walked into my office looking pretty upset. I can tell because the price tag hanging from her hat is sticking straight up.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"I tested positive for TB."

—Microbiology student to Dr. Nyirady.

"Good, that's great!"

—Dr. Nyirady responding to the student. He was referring to the fact that there would be someone involved in the class discussion on diseases.

"Pick these up as you pass out."

—Dr. Nyirady, referring to quizzes to be returned.

"Unhappy married people live longer than happy single people . . . despite that halitosis."

—Garv talking about life expectancy rates in Health and Life class.

"If that's prayer, I'd be down on my knees more often!"

—A students commenting on a couple "making out" in the Garden of Prayer.

"If the forbidden fruit was an onion, I wouldn't blame Eve at all."
—Ethan Muse on his love of onions.

"If the Lord can use a donkey, surely he can use a woman."
—Deltan Chen to Mike Russel in a debate over women's ordination.

"Wow, the new floor looks better . . ."
—One cafe patron.

"Yeah, I wonder if that means the food will be better?"

—His friend, in response.

Another student perspective . . .

by John Lamb

Lately one disaster after another has taken place in California. The list so far includes earthquakes, riots, wildfires, and floods. In fact, newspapers and news magazines use almost Biblical language when discussing the latest in this series of disasters.

Are these just random acts of nature or could there be something more in action? Several times in the Old Testament God makes reference to the cup of his wrath. In the case of Sodom, He personally visited the area to see whether the city had passed its limit. It had, and fire came down from heaven.

Sodom was brought to mind recently when I was reading an old issue of *Liberty Magazine*. One short article caught my attention. It talked about the damage done to the pornographic film industry during the Los Angeles quake. In fact, the epicenter of that earthquake was almost directly under the three neighborhoods of the city where most of America's pornographic films are produced.

Think for a moment about some of the negative things the state is known for. Is it such a surprise that disaster follows disaster? Perhaps California's cup has finally been filled.

If you have something to say, there isn't a better place than this page to have your voice heard. Bring letters to the editor to the Accent office anytime. There is a box outside the door if no one is here.

—Thanks!

ACCENT NEEDS YOU!

Because of schedule changes this semester, two positions have opened up on the *Accent* staff. A brief description of each follows:
Circulation Manager - Responsible for distributing *Accents* to all buildings on campus and occasionally picking up paper from the press. Also handles mailings to parents and community members with subscriptions. (2-3 hours every other week.)

Photo Editor - Person needs experience with photography and film developing, or scanning pictures, or all of the above abilities. (Many hours every other week.)

If you are interested in either of these positions and would like more information, please call Stacy Gold at 2243 as soon as possible.

News



Photo by Matt Newmyer

The Destiny Drama Company tours the country each year as a witnessing tool for Christ. This year's schedule includes trips to Maryland, Colorado, and England.

Anderson Lecture Series has long standing history

by Jason Blanchard

The E.A. Anderson "Business Lecture Series" is now into its 24th year of bringing business leaders to the Southern College Campus. The series is "The first endowed business lecture series in the Adventist college system," said Dan Rozell, associate professor of business administration at Southern, and the Lecture Series director for 17 years. Its purpose is "providing an understanding of the business world."

The discussions are held every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. and feature names in business like Dick Semaan, who received the "National Speakers' Association Council of Peers Award for Excellence. Mr. Semaan will be discussing on February 6, the "servant-leader principle." The lecture series also welcomes back to Southern on March 27, Dr. Cecil Rolfe who retired in 1993 after 29 years as Southern's economics professor. Dr. Rolfe will be discussing economic thought including "the demise of Communism, NAFTA, and GATT."

The Lecture Series is named for Eugene A. Anderson, its benefactor. Anderson owner of the The Southern Saw Service in Atlanta, instituted the lecture series after his son Gene Anderson, a Southern student, told him of the business department's "excellence in teaching." Southern's only full-time business professor at the time was Dr. Wayne Vandever. Dan Rozell, who is also a past student of Vandever's said, "He taught it all; economics, business management, accounting, business law, and everything in between. He worked out each problem for himself to be sure it was correct. The E.A. Anderson Business Lecture Series is a tribute to him." Dr. Vandever has officially been the chairman of the business administration department for the last 34 years.

For more information on the E.A. Anderson Business Lecture Series, pick up a brochure at the business administration office, which is located on the third floor of Brock Hall or call the department at 238-2751.

Destiny Drama tour continues

by Becky Davis

Destiny has already had a productive year of touring Massachusetts, Maryland, and Washington D.C.

Just after four days of training, Destiny headed for Massachusetts on the weekend of September 22-25 to perform for hundreds of Pathfinders at the "Friendship Camporee."

On the weekend of January 12-15 Destiny traveled to Maryland and Washington D.C. While they were in Maryland, they

performed at the Highland View Academy and church. At the academy, Destiny put on their full length production of "The Present End." At the country's capital they performed for the General Conference and at the Sligo Church of Columbia Union College.

The near future of Destiny looks promising. The troop is looking forward to performances in Mississippi at the Bass Memorial Academy, in Florida at Camp Kulaqua, and in

the White Hills of Colorado for the Ski Fest, and even one in Europe. Destiny will be working on a fundraiser to help them with a tour to Newbold College in England on May 11-23.

The Destiny Drama Company's focus is on the Great Controversy and the Second Coming of Jesus. Everyone will get the chance to experience Destiny during the homeshow on March 31.

Black History Week planned

by Julia Struntz

A committee of diversified students and faculty have planned events for Black History Week, Feb. 4-11. The committee has arranged for the Morehouse College Glee Club, Eric Anderson, and Barry Black to speak during this week of celebration. Dr. Wohlers, chair of the committee, said, "I hope that by understanding we can become more committed to harmony among the races."

The Morehouse College Glee Club, from Atlanta, will be pre-

senting a double credit assembly Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. The Glee Club is involved with many productions, one of which is the Robert Shaw Christmas Program. They will be showing us some insight into black history.

Eric Anderson has been the professor of history at Pacific Union College since 1975. He will be the speaker at assembly, Feb. 9. Anderson said he has a special interest in the south and black history. His topic will be "Why Study Black History?"

Barry Black, a commissioned chaplain in the United States Navy since 1976, will speak for Friday night vespers, Feb. 10, and for both church services on Feb. 11. Black has lectured in the United States, England, Australia, and the Caribbean. He has also written many articles and two books.

By providing this week of black history emphasis, the committee hopes to expand understanding about racial differences among students and faculty.

Orchestra prepares for pops concert

by Julie Tillman

On February 4, the Southern College Music Department will present their annual Pops Concert. The Concert will feature the Symphony Orchestra, the Die Meister Singers and the Concert Band. The program will take place in the lies PE Center at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Conductors for the perfor-

mance will be Orlo Gilbert, orchestra; Pat Silver, band; and department chairman Marvin Robertson, Die Meisters.

The band will perform a Suite of Old American Dances, including the Cakewalk, Schottische, Western One-step, and Wall-flower Waltz.

"We try to play pieces people like—that they can enjoy," said Silver. "We're still practicing. As long as there's time to practice,

we can find something to go over."

Junior Debbi Frey is a music minor. She said the band does 5-10 concerts a semester. Most of their trips are to academies and area churches. They are planning a tour through New England.

"My favorite piece from the Pops Concert is the Colonel Bogey March," said Frey.

News

Free downtown concerts —a musical alternative

by Larisa Myers

A smidgen of folk, a taste of blues, a splat of alternative, a dose of gospel, a shot of jazz, and a warm cup of coffee are what it takes to transform the winter blahs into the music experience of Chattanooga's Coffeehouse Concert Series.

Each Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. through Feb. 28 at Miller

**"There are no glasses clinking,
no conversations going on....
Everyone is listening."**

Plaza's Waterhouse Pavilion — a glass-walled building complete with folding chairs, heated floors, and soft yellow lights — two local musical groups are featured. The free concert series is a "local showcase of artists," says Carla Watson from the Chattanooga Downtown Partnership and director of the concert series.

Watson says that the intention of the series is to present groups that may not have previously been in the public eye.

The concerts "provide an opportunity for people to perform original music," she says. Most groups that play for clubs simply have to rehash current top-40 tunes without getting a chance to try out their own songs. Watson also says that it is positive for the performers because they are in an "alcohol-free, smoke-free atmosphere. There

are no glasses clinking, no conversations going on.... Everyone is paying attention." Chile, hot dogs, and, of course, coffee (along with this year's added features — espresso and cappuccino) are available with proceeds benefiting the concert fund.

Several Southern students have already taken advantage of the series, which began Jan. 2. "I'm not really a music person," says Sophomore Mark Pettibone, "but it's been interesting to hear

the different kinds of music. Also, I like seeing live performances."

"I like the place where [the concert series] is located," says Sophomore Scott Guptill. "I like the building, and you're right there by the Pickle Barrel and Cafe Tazza. It's a great place for a date."

The Coffeehouse Concert Series began back in 1989 when Chattanooga's clamored for winter concerts in response to the summer series called "Nightfall." Since then, local businesses have funded the concerts which add to the growing evening life of the downtown area. "People talk about getting together for dinner before the concert and making an evening of it," says Watson. "That's good to hear."

And the community response has indeed been positive.

"We're gratified," says Watson, "that we always have standing room only."

Coffeehouse Concert Schedule

Feb. 7
Christine Kane (folk musician)
Cowjazz (bluesy acoustic group)

Feb. 14
Banished Misfortune (Irish group)
Kings of the Killer Fish (alternative pop)

Feb. 21
Chuck Row (classical guitarist)
Waltmeier Swing Combo

Feb. 28
Disciples Choir
Jazz Fusion

Opportunities '95 benefits students

by Heidi Boggs


Interviews with the FBI, Aerotek, Inc., and ARAMARK are available to students attending the Opportunities '95 Fair.

Southern, along with six other colleges and universities, is sponsoring the seventh annual Career and Graduate Studies Fair. On February 16, an estimated 200 recruiters from both the public and private sector will represent social service organizations, school systems, corporations and businesses, ministries and government agencies.

Jim Wampler, the director of the Counseling Center, emphasized that specifically the juniors and seniors have the opportunity to make valuable contacts at the fair. The recruiters are looking for competent college students and graduates for internships and full time positions.

Representatives from some of the companies, government agencies and graduate schools will present workshops available to students. Networking, how to obtain a job interview, and what to do once you are employed, are only a few of the topics covered in the workshops.

Opportunities '95 runs from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 16. Southern will provide transportation to and from the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center. For pre-registered students the cost is \$5 and at the door \$6. Contact the Counseling Center to pre-register or for transportation information.




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News

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World News



Larisa Myers,
World News Editor

So what's a little racism here or there?

I don't remember how old I was when I saw my first rerun of the "I Have a Dream" speech, but I do remember how I felt...the surging pride that coursed through my tender veins...that one man could make a difference in America. Thanks to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and a dedicated force of people determined to be free, they truly were. Thanks to Dr. King I was born into a generation that is color blind, united, and moving forward together.

Oh really?

What about the Rodney King beating and the L.A. riots? What about the O.J. Simpson case? What about the thousands of black and Hispanic children in inner city gangs who fight for life each day? What about the recent school district vote in Chattanooga that effectively pitted white against black? What about affirmative action and quotas and the best man or woman for the job when the white Caucasian male is the only one who's had a fighting chance? What about the stereotypes and racial slurs and the ever-increasing numbers of neo-nazis and Ku Klux Klanners? What about reverse discrimination?

Indeed, definitive slavery ceased to exist generations ago, and most of us were not even around to watch the age

of the civil rights movement. However, the real light is not over. If anything, it has just begun. Oh yes, the laws have been passed. It's official. We can all hold hands and dance around the room singing about the land of the free and the home of the brave. But implementation and remodeling are the tasks that face us in a society where the whites have dominated for centuries. What are the answers to the questions of racism? Are we indeed asking the right questions?

February 4-11 is Black History Week at Southern College. February is Black History Month across the nation. The past is something we should never lose sight of. It has made us who we are no matter how we discount the fact and say to ourselves, "It doesn't really matter what my great-grandparents did." Though we may have fooled ourselves into believing that all is proverbial sweetness and light, there's a cauldron of difficulty simmering just beneath a society that can barely hold itself together.

I do not propose any solutions. I would not even know where to begin. What I do know is that this is no time to sit back and presume life will take care of itself. The civil war and the war for civil rights should demonstrate just how foolish that is. The problems prove tougher because they are subtler and cannot be solved by legislation or mandatory kindness and goodwill.

"I have a dream," said Martin Luther King, Jr. What can we all do to make sure that dream does not become a nightmare?

If you have any thoughts about racism in the world, America, or on this campus please write them down and put them in your nearest Accent box.

News in a nutshell

Miami - In a surprise upset, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49 to 26 in Super Bowl XXIX.

Washington, D.C. - President Clinton promised to push legislation that would increase minimum wage to \$5 an hour. This will prove tough in the new Republican Congress, and strategy seems to be the key.

Grozny, Russia - Flattened and burnt out by bombs and seven weeks of fighting between the Russians and the Chechans, the Grozny is unrecognizable. Out of a city of 400,000 only 100,000 still live in the city that has been coined "the coffin." The Chechans vow they will fight to the very end.

U.S.A. - The abortion pill, RU-486, is now on trial in clinics throughout the country. It has been used in Europe for over 10 years.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"I got sick of cleaning up hairballs."

If you are interested in being a student missionary, it's not too late. Contact Mrs. Norton in the CARE office.

Features

Don't knock down Hackman yet . . .

The story behind the empty lot

by Stacy Spaulding DeLay

—Part two of two

There are a lot of disagreements between faculty and administration about how the science center should be built. But they do agree on one point. They'd do it differently if money wasn't a problem.

Dale Bidwell, Vice-President for Finance and chair of the building committee, said he'd like to divide the five sciences and build two buildings. "I'd put the laboratory sciences in one building and the non-lab sciences in another," he said.

It would seem paradoxical to move into a new science complex and still not have a classroom to be able to handle all of the students.

"I'd like larger classrooms, and more of them," said Steven Nyrady, Biology Dept. Chair. "I'd also like at least one more office, and a bigger amphitheater."

Why is Nyrady concerned about space? "I'm afraid that when it's built, it will be smaller than optimum for our growing needs," said Nyrady. "Our enrollment has continued to increase and we are concerned about adequate size of classrooms and laboratory facilities."

For example, Nyrady said, there are 120 students in general biology this semester. "We've had to move into Summerour Hall to handle them all," he said. "It would seem paradoxical to move into a new science complex and still not have a classroom to be able to handle them all." The science complex plans provide for three large classrooms, or amphitheaters, that will seat 98, 78, and 56 students.

"If we were in the new science complex now, our general biology class would have to be split into two sections," said Nyrady. "Which could be a move toward better education, as long as biology staffing will increase to accommodate for the extra sections." But, said Nyrady, there would be no office for the extra staff member. "We will have six offices. Right now, we have six staff members. There's no room for any more staff."

However, Nyrady is quick to point out he's excited about the

new complex. "It will be larger than what we have, and better fit our needs," he said. "But I'm concerned and disappointed that because of financial considerations, the new building can't be built to efficiently accommodate our expanding programs."

Still Bidwell feels that the space will prove to be adequate. "It will be 50 per cent bigger than anything they have right now," he said. "I'm not sure all the faculty can conceptualize in their mind the size that's being proposed on paper."

Larry Hanson, Mathematics

Dept. Chair and faculty representative on the building committee agrees with Bidwell. "You have to look at the positives," he said. "Nearly everyone is getting something better. It may not be the ideal, but it will be a lot better than now."

"We aren't trying to please everybody," said Bidwell. "We're trying to make the building as good as we can for the college on a long-range basis."

Another concern among department chairs, though few chose to talk about it on-the-record, is the lack of communication from the building committee.

For example, one chairman didn't find out about a major change in department floor plans until another faculty member came by to ask a question about a different part of the building.

STROKES & KR's CHOKES

The best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Faculty Week of Spiritual Emphasis.
- AIDSWALK planning.
- Two *Accents* in a row.
- Valentine's Day
- Take-home tests.
- Commercials during the Superbowl.

CHOKES:

- Perfect snow weather, but no snow to show.
- Valentine's Day florist prices.
- The Superbowl (That was not a game.)
- New anti-toy gun law in Talge.

almost no input at all." Nyrady said he's usually not updated with floor plans until he requests them. "When I hear through the grapevine that something's been changed, I have to request a set of plans to find out what it is."

Bidwell said that the building committee does make an effort to involve the faculty. "There are lots of occasions we want direct input from the chairs," he explains. "But some things that they consider major the building committee doesn't consider major. We don't inform them of every little change."

Also, said Bidwell, the faculty representative on the building committee (Larry Hanson) talks with the faculty and takes sur-

veys from 1978-82. Hanson feels he's able to see the administration's point of view.

"I'm a little more sympathetic to the administration," said Hanson. "The faculty is being unrealistic and driving the cost up. Fund-raisers say the money well is dry, and there's no where else to turn."

"It boils down to what people see as the ideal, and what we can realistically afford," said Hanson. "This committee has to bridge that gap. Somebody has to take cost into consideration."

Nyrady agrees that cost has to be taken into consideration, but is concerned about quality. "The planning rifle was aimed at the ideal," he said. "And the

"Another concern among department chairs . . . is the lack of communication from the building committee."

"The chairman received no communication from the building committee about the change at all.

"The board got our input when it was critical," said Nyrady. "They allowed us to draw up our floor plans, and that's major. But there are times when the building committee makes modifications in the plans and the departments have

veys concerning their concerns with the changes. "In a way, I'm the wrong person," said Hanson. "I'm not the chair of a department that has an interest in lab setups. But I think the administration wanted someone on the committee who was older and more realistic. They wanted someone to see both sides and play mediator." Through his experience as Academic Dean

bullet has fallen to the practical range. And in some areas, less than optimal. If we're committed to excellence, how much are we going to sacrifice to obtain it?"

"If you have comments or questions about the building issue, please send a letter to the editor."

Photo Feature



Photo by Matt Metzger

The air's been cold up here lately, and this week produced what may be the only snow sprinkles of the season.



Photo by Steve Isner

Sophomore Armand Devoir set up the sound equipment for the Newsong concert last Saturday night.



Photo by Matt Metzger

The much-anticipated Superbowl turned out to be a much-needed naptime for many Talge residents.



Photo by Matt Metzger

Ping-pong, the sport of champions, is one game that Talgers don't miss.

News

A soldier's story . . . Lifestyles Editor Tony Barkley talks

A miracle. There is no other way to describe the series of events that brought me, a drug dealing high school dropout with no future, to a college where the only thing more important than receiving an education is developing a relationship with Jesus Christ.

This is my second year at Southern College, and life doesn't get much better. With the schools help, I have found a good-paying, part-time job. I'll be writing for the school paper, and am excited about our AIDS awareness walk to Washington DC. during Spring break. It's hard to believe that a few years ago, the chances of me going to college seemed as remote as the desert sands on which I fought.

As a military police officer in the United States Army, my job was law enforcement—traffic violations, petty theft, disturbance of the peace—routine stuff. Then, in the fall of 1990, everything changed. My unit was activated for Operation Desert

addict, and we found strength in sharing the stories of our victories in Christ. Larry said he was a Seventh-day Adventist, and explained his belief about the Sabbath. Although I had not been raised a Christian, I knew that Sunday was the day for worship, not Saturday. I set out to prove my friend wrong but at every turn I found more evidence that supported his beliefs. I asked God to help me find the truth.

Six months later, I was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. My life had completely changed. The compulsion to use drugs had vanished. I found a good job, a nice place to stay, and a loving church.

The next logical step was college. After flunking out of high school, I had never considered college a possibility. I had no money saved, and hadn't cracked a school book in six years. But, with the assurance that all things were possible in

"My fiancée left me, claiming I was not the person she had fallen in love with."

Storm. We were sent to Hajar Al Batin, Saudi Arabia, where we served as POW specialists.

It was there, 12,000 miles from home, that I first began to think about God. As I passed by the mutilated bodies of Iraqi soldiers, I couldn't help but wonder if there was life after death. I was in Saudi for eight months, and for those eight months, I wondered if there was a God at all.

I returned home to a hero's welcome, but I was no hero. After my discharge from active duty, I had trouble finding a job. I tried to earn some cash by selling drugs, but I really used more than I sold. My fiancée left me, claiming I was not the person she had fallen in love with.

Within a few months, my drug problem engulfed me. I was snorting cocaine and smoking marijuana regularly. After spending the last of my money on a week-end binge, I finally broke down. In one last attempt to salvage my life, I cried out to God for help. That was the last time I ever used drugs.

One week later, I met Larry. Larry was also a recovering

Christ. I sent off my financial aid packet and school registration forms. Now all I could do was wait and pray.

To my surprise, the school contacted me within two weeks, and asked if I was available to take the ACT. They informed me that the ACT was a test designed to evaluate my academic abilities. My heart sank at the thought. With a fervent prayer, I asked for God's help and went to take the test.

My composite score not only got me academically accepted, but was high enough to secure a scholarship. Together with a generous aid package put together by the school, I made it to Southern.

I thank God daily for the privilege of attending this school. Without His recreative power in my life I would still be selling drugs on the street. Every time I get discouraged over a new struggle, I look back to the events that brought me here, and remember that with Jesus Christ on my side, nothing is impossible.

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Thatcher celebrates Womanhood Month

by Bertha Simatupang

The girl's club observed womanhood month during January. According to Dean Engel, "The purpose of this program was to inform the women in the dorm of a different kind of feminine issues, even maybe to make their lives healthier and happier."

During this womanhood month, Thatcher Hall worship periods were most often about women. On January 10, one of the guest speakers, Betty Garver, talked about the importance of humor. She joked a lot and by example passed on a great technique to cope with daily stress. "She surely cheered our day," said one resident.

The next week's meeting featured a concern for eating disorders. The guest speaker said, "I went through hard times, but I managed to put the disease out of my body." She added,

"God gave me courage to fight."

On the last week of the month, assembly was held by Kay Rizzo, an author of many Adventist books. Her topic was women and date rape. She said, "When a woman says no, it means no. It does not mean maybe or perhaps. It just means no."

Another program is a fashion show by the Parisian department store that will be held on February 6. "It will be nice," said Dean Engel. "To have a fashion show here on campus."

To end womanhood month, the girls had brunch, free of charge, in the cafeteria, Jan. 29. Wallies with strawberry, apple, and cherry fruit topping, assorted sliced fruit with white and regular chocolate fondue were set up in silver serving dishes. Several door prizes were handed out and Tom Faulk sang several selections for entertainment.



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Religion



Jeane Hernandez,
Religion Editor

More than meets the eye . . .

Keying in student's schedules. That was my job during registration a couple years ago. Everyone was only an ID number.

It was so busy, that was how I felt. I hardly looked up from my computer. But this one was unique. The guy coming towards me merited recognition. He was wearing a bandana on his head (like a pirate), a jacket with leather frills on them, and dark, shiny sunglasses...in the gym! Who does this guy think he is? I'm surprised he could find his way to my table with those shades on. He's probably trying to look cool or tough.

I stare at him, as he nonchalantly hands me his schedule, only to receive my reflection back in his mirrored glasses. So removed from everyone else. Is it fun to play the tough person, you don't need anyone's role? I doubt it. People like that turn me off. Why do some people get off with acting like they are better than everyone around them? Don't they know they are missing out on good friendships, chances to grow and learn from, carefree moments, and a chance to be loved? I forget about him, for the

moment. Yet, I can't seem to get him out of my mind.

Registration is finally over. What a day! I think about all the new people I came in contact with and how I evaluated each one from a distance. I remembered the so-called tough guy. I saw him a couple times later on that day. And for some strange reason I felt compelled to pray for him. Pray for him? He doesn't act like he needs a thing. But I did it anyway, regularly.

The following Sabbath, I saw him at church. He had the same attitude, but I thought I'd confront him this time. Yeah right! But I surprised myself and him. I went up to him and, all in one breath, said the craziest thing, "Hi. I don't know you, but God has put it in my heart to pray for you, and I have been, and I don't know why." He first looked skeptical, then shocked. That was real stupid of me, I thought. I thought of where I could hide. This supposedly closed individual then said openly, "If you only knew what I was going through. I needed that. My whole family split apart this week. Thanks." Wow! I walked away in disbelief.

The next day, he came up to me in the cafeteria and said my prayers worked. His father went back to church for the first time in nine years! His father wanted to thank me for my prayers. I can't believe it. I was so quick to judge this guy and I was completely wrong! God could have helped this guy and his family without me. He knew their needs just like He knows our needs. Why did He get me involved?

Anorexics think they are fat, when they are deathly thin. They think they are right, and they die believing it. Without God's guidance we can think we are right, when there is MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE!

Thought for the day . . .

by Bob Jablonski

"The one who falls on this stone will be broken to pieces, and it will crush anyone on whom it falls," Matt. 21:44.

When I stop to reflect upon the many things that Jesus said, I am often reminded of the many paradox's he used in teaching his followers and detractors.

"True greatness is humility and death is the only way to find life." Seems strange at first glance but great truths are found in those statements when we pause and look deeper.

Matthew 21:44 states that some will be "broken" and others will be "crushed," all by the rock "that has become the chief cornerstone," Jesus Christ (21:42). When Jesus says that "those who fall on this stone will be broken," I feel he is saying that when we go to Him we will be changed. By beholding Jesus we are broken of self. If we give up self, we will gain eternal life.

Something has always had to die for something else to live. In the Old Testament, a lamb would die for the sins of the nation. In the New Testament, Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, died for all of mankind's sins. And now we are called to die also. You may wonder what are we called to die for since the devil has been defeated at Calvary. Jesus has already died for our sins, what's left? The answer is simple, self. Even though we recognize that the Devil has been defeated and the price of sin paid for, there still remains one mountain left to be conquered by all, self. It is here that we find the truth in the paradox that Jesus was illustrating. We must die to self so that He may live within us.

Self must die or we face the other reality of Matthew 21:44: "and it will crush anyone on whom it falls." Jesus was saying here that when He comes again those who have not been "broken" of self will be "crushed" at His appearance. (Dan. 2:336-45).

Either option we choose, Jesus is coming again. Either option we choose, something will die, self or eternity. It is important that we come to the Rock today to be broken of self and become heirs of heaven.

I am reminded of a t-shirt I once saw in a Christian bookstore. On the front it had a picture of the devil looking like Smokey the Bear. Just below his picture were the words, "Only you can prevent forever fires!" On the back was written, "Eternity; your choice, smoking or non." The theology may be a little off, but I think we can all agree on the assuredness of the application.

Campus Ministry Focus: Steps to Christ

by Jeane Hernandez

Mission: To get better acquainted with Jesus as a friend and make Him real in your life.

This is the mission of Steps to Christ, a campus ministry under C.A.R.E. Steps to Christ, led by Jorge Torres, meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Lynwood Hall.

Students meet together in a small, informal group where they discuss a chosen topic. "Small group interaction makes them feel more comfortable and gets them involved," said Jorge Torres. This semester, Steps to Christ is focused on The Battle of the Controversy and Revelation. They will be discussing Dwight Nelson's book, *Countdown to the Showdown*. "We need to be aware of the controversy going on for everyone's soul," said Torres.

The strength of the group is the time they spend together in prayer. Not only do they pray together as a whole, but they spend quiet time alone to pray or talk with God. "The quiet time is powerful," said Veda Knight.

Sharing testimonies, praises and singing together is also a part of their regular meetings. "I believe it is a powerful meeting that offers spiritual insight for college students," said Veda.

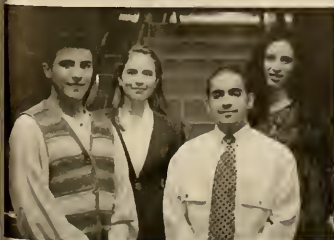
The format of Steps to Christ has changed from last year. The focus this year is not on "speakers" but on "involvement."

"We have developed group dynamics to get students more involved," said Torres.

Jorge has noticed that most students lack discipline and commitment in their spiritual walk. "Most students want to serve the Lord, but they are not committed to devotion," he said. "Steps to Christ focuses on how to have a relationship with God."

The Steps to Christ meetings are open to ALL students and friends to attend. Their mission? To get to know Christ better. Their theme? YOU have to behold Him.

"Without Christ we're nothing," said Torres. "It's by beholding Him that you become changed."



Jorge Torres, Tasha Paxton, Kendall Turcios, and Marlison Perales are active in Steps to Christ.

(Photo by Bob Stewart)



Foreign Affairs



Tami Burch,
Foreign Affairs

Little Miracles

My grandma use to tell me "Tami don't just look for the big miracles. When you do you miss all the little ones that happen every day." As usual the significance of her words didn't take on their full meaning for a long time. Finally, I stopped and thought about her words and realized that once again she was right. The fact that you and I are able to get out of bed every day is a miracle. Our God is so awesome that he forgives us for being so blind. He even takes the time to create big miracles to reassure us that He's still working. Right now, however, I want you to think about this "little" miracle.

Michelle Kelch is working this year as a student missionary in the Philippines. She has written about a little girl who I would consider a "little" miracle. The girl's name is Bubit. She and her little sister are living with a missionary couple because their mother died of malaria. She is a regular at the branch sabbath school, and loves to hear stories about the savior.

This portion of Michelle's letter tells the story of Bubit, much better than I could paraphrase it. So read on!

We have a story at each worship for Bubit. She loves them. It's exciting to see her learn about the savior for the first time! What's even more exciting is seeing her retelling those stories to her own people! Even though these people don't

know God, they are very religious. They live in fear of spirits- their whole lives revolve around pleasing the spirits. The only alter life they believe in is that you turn into an evil spirit when you die to haunt your descendants. Bubit told us that she was the only one around when she found her mom dead. She was afraid that her mom's spirit was going to eat her. It sickens me to think that she now believes her mom is an evil spirit haunting her.

She is now grasping the concept that God IS much stronger than ANY spirit could be. The other day we were hiking up to a guava tree and her mom's grave is right beside that trail! As we were passing that area she turned to me and (in her language) said "God is taking care of us, isn't He?" I assured her -yes He's taking care of ALL of us. She then stated "God IS stronger than ANY spirit, right?" I again affirmed her.

We were with about twelve other natives, and she started asking them "who they wanted to choose as their leader?" And each one answered "empul" which means God! It is so neat to see Bubit teaching her own people what we have been teaching her. We are praying for the whole spirit to be here and in our hearts, because I know that it is only through him that we will be able to show Jesus and his love to these people. How exciting it is to see God's work!

I hope you see Bubit as a miracle. Through this child God is opening doors that may have taken Michelle and Ruth much longer to open if He hadn't brought this little miracle into their lives.

Once again my grandmother proves to be a wise woman. So take her advice. Keep looking for those "little miracles." They are all around even in the form of a child.

As always, remember all those we have sent out this year. Your prayers and letters mean more than you will ever know.

Student Perspective

Love One Another

by Hellange Celamy

Once again Valentine's Day has rolled around the corner. Hallmark sends their very best. Hershey does not seem to run out of kisses. Cupid once again has replenished his bag with arrows of love. Puck, from Shakespeare's *Midsummer Nights Dream*, has his love potion ready. Everybody is talking about love.

From Sabbath School to Sunday School we hear and talk about love. Love one another. Love your enemy and your neighbor. Love conquers all. The result of love is Godliness, Dean Negron tells us in Sabbath School. Putting all the love talk aside, are we really loving as we say we are, or should? Instead of talking about love or buying chooco-



lates, it's time to show it through our everyday interaction with one another.

We have heard the definition of love all our lives. We know that we should treat others as we would have them treat us. We know that we should turn the other cheek. But the best definition for love is quoted in the Bible from none other than the Only one who truly showed love. "Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one's life for his friends." (John 15: 13).

MYSTERYDINER



The Courtyard Marriot



Remember those Sunday mornings you woke up hungry, only to remember the cafeteria was closed? Well you could try a filling breakfast buffet at The Courtyard Marriot. Yes, that's a hotel, but you don't have to sleep there to eat there! Located next to TGIF on Shallowford, and moderately priced, this hotel modestly maintains a wonderful dining experience.

I ate breakfast there with my parents, having an open mind and empty stomach, and left with both pleasantly satisfied. I found the buffet to be well-stocked with a wide variety of vegetarian grains, and meats. They will make waffles for you on request with your choice of fillings and toppings. Some items that I found unique were the selection of potatoes, granola bars, and wide choice of desserts. All of this was delicious. The food and dining area were clean and the smoking section was well separated from both the food and non-smoking section (a real plus for people who enjoy breathing!). Service was pleasant - helpful but not pushy. It was a wonderful meal. Unfortunately, the restaurant is only open in the mornings. But it is well worth getting up early for!

Happy Valentine's Day
—from the Accent staff

A special thanks from the Accent to the first semester newsreporting class. You all were fantastic help!

Lifestyles

P.A.W. wants to ring in the new year right

P.A.W. (Partners at Wellness) believes Southern students are very interested in improving their life through growing in God, improving their education, and keeping their bodies alert and fit.

Start off the 1995 year right! pick up a personal fitness contract from the gym office, fill it out, and drop into a P.A.W. suggestion box located in the gym and student center. A winner will be drawn in February and will receive a \$50.00 gift certificate to Hamilton Place Mall and a P.A.W. sports bag. Here's to better health!



Photo by Bob Stewart

Kelli Matthews, director of P.A.W., jogs to boost her cardiovascular fitness and to fulfill her personal fitness contract.

New Adventist magazine targets women's issues

by Stacy Spaulding DeLay

The first issue of *Women of Spirit*, a magazine for Adventist women, is due out in April, said Editor Penny Estes Wheeler.

This quarterly magazine will feature columns and articles on wellness, parenting, finances, working women, counseling, and profiles of other Adventist women. The second issue will also feature Libby (Riano) Forrester, former Southern Student Chaplain.

The new magazine will have a spiritual, down-to-earth, yet visionary flavor, Wheeler said. "It's for women with their feet on the ground, their hands in the daily gritty work, yet who are dreaming with their eyes and hearts for themselves and their family."

Wheeler said that *Women of Spirit* will appeal to college-age women because it is an issue-oriented magazine. "We're talking about things like sexual harassment," said Wheeler. "Some of these problems have never been talked about. We want to meet them head-on."

"But," said Wheeler, "We're not a feminist magazine. We have no hidden agenda, we're not out to promote women's ordination and other things like that. We just want to enrich the lives of Adventist women and help them be better Christians."

Subscriptions to *Women of Spirit* benefit local women's ministries groups, said Wheeler. For every subscription, one dollar will be donated to local groups. "Many of these departments are just voluntary," said Wheeler. "A lot of women are seeing this as a fundraiser."

Wheeler hopes to increase publication from four times a year to six once a subscription base is built.

Faculty Feature

Just Say Thank You

by John Keyes

I'm rich and ever getting richer —thanks to you

How did I get so wealthy? Easy; gifts.

For example, Beverly flooded my account after overhearing Barbara and me wishing for something unaffordable. Pulling herself onto the couch between us, Beverly whispered, "Mamma, Daddy, you can have all my money."

Wow! Move over, Rockefeller.

Another regular income flows into my account—from daughter Bonnie's pen onto greeting cards she chooses with care.

The riches pour in: A smiley face and note decorate a corner of a comp paper; Jason waves, "Hello"; Ken smiles, "Hi"; Wilma sings; "Come in"; Barbara winks; "Right on!"

How to respond?

"Just say thank you," a wealthy friend advises. "Yes, I shall out big bucks, but the thank you I receive is the better gift."

Gift? Yes, and that's how I've become so rich, so prodigally wealthy. You, too? Good.

Just say thank you.



FOCUS ON: KR Davis—A Good Man to Have Around



Underneath Lynnwood, there's a room with work benches, table saws, tools, and many other various pieces of machinery. Tools of every kind and size line the walls of this room. And off to one side there is a smaller room with shelves that reach from the ceiling to the floor. Nails, all organized by size, sit neatly on their designated shelf. Other shelves hold bolts and other items all in their homemade boxes. Outside these rooms and just down the hall are three more rooms that store sets, props and various sizes and kinds of wood. This is KR's place—not the same one most of SC students have gone for a small snack. This is KR's other place. This is the place where many of the sets and props are built for different SA events. This place is a lot like Santa's workshop, and

KR Davis is just as busy as the man in red, creating and building and spreading good cheer around Southern.

If you don't know who KR Davis is, you might have run into him in the underwater castle at the recent midwinter party. He was the one taking a little nap while everyone partied. He knew he'd be around long after the party was over. KR is one of SA's sponsors and is, as most say, very dedicated to it. If you enjoyed the golf course or the castle slide, you have KR, his shop and all his little helpers to thank. KR helps build, design, set-up, cleanup, and organize for all the SA events. "When it comes time to set up or cleanup, KR is always the first to arrive and the last to leave," said Senior Doug Hilliard, an avid SA assistant.

"He is someone you can always count on," said Social Vice Heather Aashien. He knows how to do the job and do it right. He is often heard saying, "Well we do things right around here at Southern College." And then he gets the job done.

"He is the backbone of SA and has been for many years," says SA President Windy Cockrell.

KR Davis began working at Southern in 1959. He worked as Dean of Men and Dean of Stu-

dents until he left in 1966. He returned in 1970 and taught in the Religion Dept., was Dean of Students, and Director of Testing and Counseling throughout the years. He is retired now. At least that's what the records say. But KR's work at Southern is still a full-time commitment.

"KR has his hands in so many things," said Hilliard, "and does the best he can in all of them."

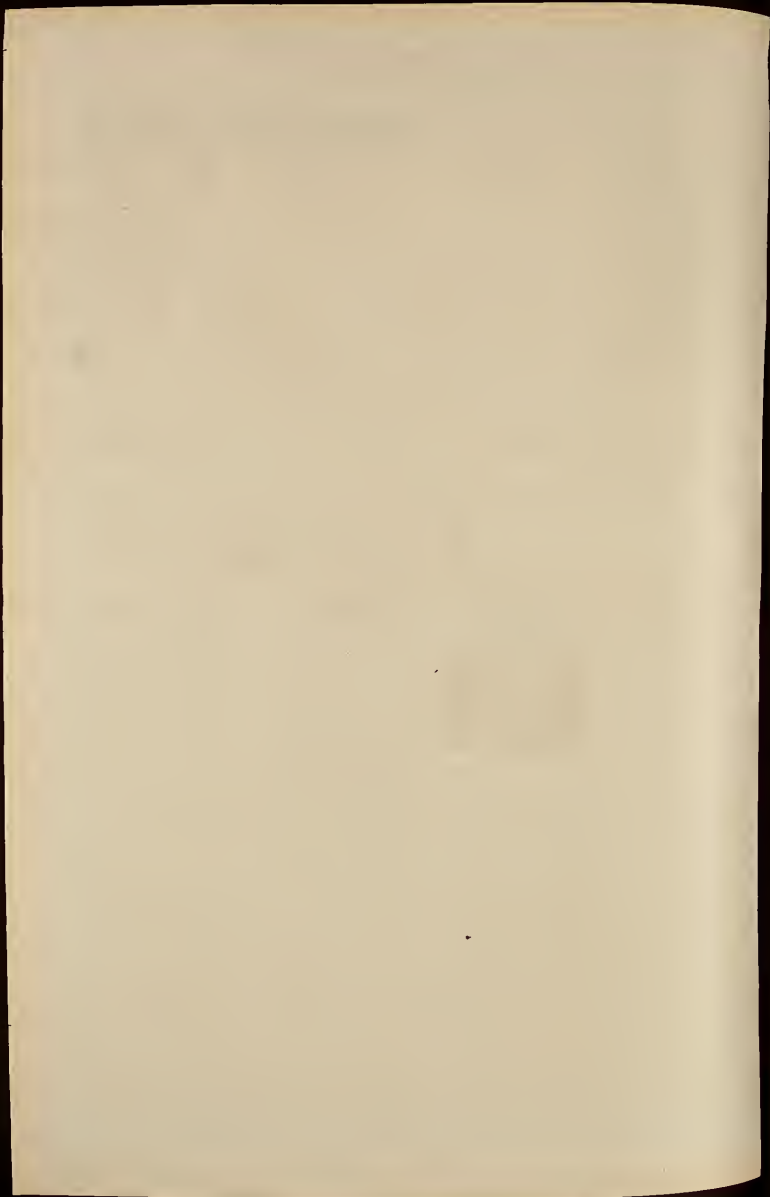
SA work alone sounds like a full-time job, but that's not all KR does. At the present, he is, among many other things, building the stage sets for the upcoming production of *My Fair Lady*.

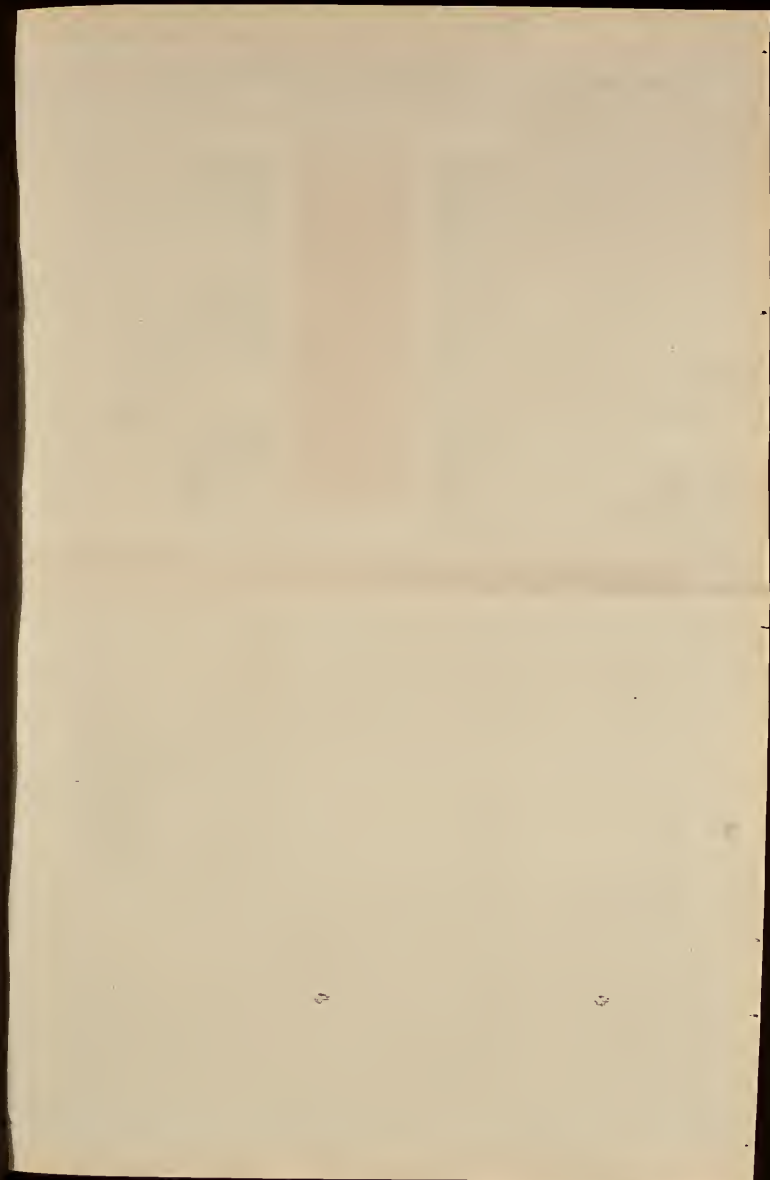
His manual work is not all the college benefits from. He is actively working with recruiting and alumni. He is responsible for locating a great deal of the money and support the college receives through alumni and Committee of 100.

"Well, I have a lot of irons in the fire," said KR, "but SA is my first love. I like working with the students and getting to know them."

"When you leave Southern, that won't be the last you see of KR. He keeps in touch," said Hilliard. "He'll be around again."

"He's a treasure," said Cockrell. "A real treasure."





Lifestyles

If Jesus visited you for a day, where would you take Him?

"I'd take Him camping in the Smokies."

Monica Downs
Freshman



"I'd ask Him to take me exploring to all the cool places on Earth."

Charlie Ecklund
Junior



"I'd take Him to organic class and ask Him for help."

Nathan Williams



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"I'd take Him on a walk, tell Him my problems, and read Him the poems I've written to Him."

Fred McNeil
Sophomore



"I'd take Him to play racketball with me."

Jose Cintron
Senior



"I'd take Him to Lockout and go Rollerblading."

Eddie Nino
Freshman



COMING EVENTS

Friday
Feb. 3

—Vespers by CARE
—Sunset 6:11 p.m.

Saturday
Feb. 4

—Pops Concert

Monday-Saturday
Feb. 6-11

—Black History Week

Thursday
Feb. 9

—Assembly in the church with Eric Anderson

Friday
Feb. 10

—Vespers with Barry Black
—Sunset 6:18

Saturday
Feb. 11

—Church with Barry Black
—Pizza and movie

Sunday
Feb. 12

—SA Valentine's Banquet

Tuesday

Feb. 14
—Valentine's Day

Thursday
Feb. 16

—SA election speeches at assembly
—Opportunities career fair
—Rees series

Friday
Feb. 17

—SA agape feast
—Vespers with the business department
—Sunset 6:25

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"I fidded up the phone so you can talk while you're cooking."

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"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

February 17, 1995



Creed, a musical group from Andrews University, paints a picture of Christ through song.

Courtesy photo

Couples turn to Cupid's corner for romance

by Peter Hwang

Love was in the air! It was that time of year again. There were many nervous people on campus. Guys were struggling to get their corsages and candles ready in time, while girls were trying to make their hair and dresses look just right. It was going to be a night full of love and romance.

Over seventy couples attended this year's Valentine's Banquet at the elegant Chattanooga Golf and Country Club, which overlooks the Chattahoochee River. As soon as couples arrived, there were

appetizers being served. Many people took this time to have their photos taken by professional Steve Holley, or use their own point and shoots.

Music was provided during the meal and comedian Margaret Baker provided the evening's entertainment. Freshman Phil Cho said, "It was a great evening and the comedian was pretty funny."

Freshman Carrie Patterson and Junior Emily Hall sang love songs to end the evening.

Sophomore David Castleberg said, "Heather Aasheim did a great job."

Creed performance scheduled for Saturday

by Julia Struntz

Creed, a band from Andrews University, is performing Feb. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the church.

"Creed paints anointed messages with music that's fresh and unique in a wonderful style that captures the heartland of God—which is the land of the heart," said Marty Magahee, singer and songwriter of 4HM.

Their musical style has been described as "acoustic pop with just a touch of folk." The band makes frequent use of several non-traditional pop music instru-

ments, such as the hammer dulcimer, mountain dulcimer, mandolin and violin.

Creed has performed for youth rallies, campmeetings, a Gospel Music Festival, Moscow's Radio One, The Three Angels Satellite Broadcasting Network (SABN), and the ABC Christmas Eve Special.

Dwight K. Nelson, pastor at Andrews University, said, "Whenever they sing, they will bring the Spirit of Jesus and the transforming power of His love."



Photo by Rob Howell

These banquetees—Heather Aasheim, Windy Cockrell, Heidi Aasheim, Carla Root, Cora Weiss, Angi Howell, and Merca Age—were all smiles at the annual SA Valentine's Banquet. The Student Association held the annual romantic social event at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club this year.

Money helps nurses to volunteer for children's sake

by Heidi Boggs

The Nursing Department has received \$2,500 toward its Child Health program.

The money, donated by the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses, will fund health screening and health education for local elementary schools.

Both A.S. and B.S. students will work in five Hamilton County

schools. Health screening would include scoliosis testing. Vision and hearing tests will be conducted by upper division nurses as part of their clinical hours.

The Nursing Department has proposed a \$45,000 project that would provide the equipment and a van to conduct the testing.

Hamilton County has 22,000 elementary students that require testing, yet, has only one funded

nurse to test all of the children. The state of Tennessee funds only 11 nurses for all of the schools, both public and private.

The Child Health program would provide screening, and would also promote healthful living habits. The nurses would instruct the children in the areas of proper eating and hygiene.

Mrs. Katie Lamb, chair of the Nursing Department, believes

this program is vital in reaching our community. "We are very concerned about the welfare of the children." She also sees this as an opportunity to witness. "Once we've reached the children, they will reach their parents."

When the program is implemented, the department hopes to expand it to Adventist schools and daycare centers.

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2

Opinion p. 3

Election News p. 4-5

News p. 6

World News p. 7

Features p. 8-9

Religion p. 10-11

Foreign Affairs p. 12

Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

- Steve Green Concert Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the church. There are no tickets, and a full house is expected. The doors open at 7:00 p.m. No holding of seats.
- The Biology department recently received a pair of Cuban Rock Iguana's on permanent breeding loan from the Memphis Zoo. The Iguana's are an endangered species. They are for educational purposes. Students can sign up for visiting hours in the biology department.
- The Nursing Department is working on providing a new topical class for its students. The mission nursing course will instruct students on specific skills needed in working in primitive and developing countries. The class will include guest instructors from the fields of dentistry and developing countries.
- The Writer's club is organizing a combined meeting on Feb. 23. Lee and Bryan College's clubs have been invited to Mrs. Pyke's house for the Thursday meeting.
The monthly meeting has been expanded to include the two clubs as a means of fellowshiping with neighboring college's.
Steve Gensolin, the coordinator, encourages all members to bring their best pieces to share. The evening will include a home cooked meal and the opportunity to become better acquainted with fellow writers.
- On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m., sights and sounds of fun will be witnessed at the Spalding Elementary gym. There's a women's basketball league going on and all are welcome to get in on the action! Come on ladies, let's shoot!
- Memorial Auditorium has hosted many fine contemporary Christian concerts in the past and on Feb., 24 at 7:30 p.m., another well-loved artist will be gracing the stage: Ray Boltz. Also, on March 20, Twila Paris and Phil Keggy will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are as follows: Ray Boltz-\$5 at the door, and Paris/Keggy-can be purchased at the church office.
- There will be a recital featuring Senior Shari Wolcott on Feb. 27 in the Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m. For more information call the Music Dept. at 2880.
- An organ concert featuring William Porter, will be held Feb. 20 in the Collegedale Church. The concert is sponsored by the Music Dept. For more information, call the Music Dept at 2880.
- The Long-term Health Care Banquet will be held on Tuesday, February 21. All Long-term Health Care majors and guests are invited to attend. For more information, call the Business Dept. or Dan Rozell at 238-2751.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

The Golden Rule

The man was in the wrong place, at the right time (or maybe it was the wrong time). Because his description matched that of the suspect, and he was spotted in the area of the crime, he became the suspect. At least in the media circus he did. His face was splashed in the papers and people, even friends, started distancing themselves. But he was innocent.

This scenario is fictional only in the sense that it refers not to a specific person, but to all the people who have been through a similar nightmare.

The rule is innocent until proven guilty. Right? Well, how does the American public respond when a story is published about an individual who is under investigation for supposed criminal activity? The average reader probably assumes that the media wouldn't publish it unless it was partially true. So, despite a person's innocence, negative publicity can cause the hammer to fall on the ride side of the fence, i.e. guilty. As in the movie *Absence of Malice*, a story is a story to the media. It tends to forget that the story is made up of people. The scoop should not always be more important than the effect the publicity might have on the person involved.

Perhaps the media should take a step back, and let matters sort themselves out before they ruin someone's life. After all, it may their turn in the spotlight next. Social worker Melanie Pasley-Thomas said, "[The Media] portray people as evil: Blacks are evil. Latins are evil. Whites are evil. But we're all human beings."

Dear Editor:

This is a personal note of appreciation for the 5th Valentine's Banquet. What the 5th expected and received was different than what I expected. I was actually surprised. It was definitely a lovely experience for me, and my life was great. We'll have good Valentine's Banquet experiences!

Wendy A. Beck
Social Vice President

Southern '94-'95 *A*ccent

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Opinion

R • E • S • P • O • N • D

by Kim Day and Greg Camp

In the January 27 edition of the Southern Accent, Tony Barkley once again stated his view concerning women—be it in regards to ordination or, in our opinion, the status of women in general. He apparently believes that women should submit to men in spiritual matters. It is our belief that, if this be the case, then women are inferior to men in all areas. On the contrary, we maintain that men and women are equal.

First, consider what the Bible has to say. Yes, there are some alarming texts which Mr. Barkley quoted. But what about Galatians 3:28 "There is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus?" (NRSV) What about Jael, a woman, who was a judge (a spiritual authority) of Israel? Despite Mr. Barkley's assurances, 1 Corinthians 11:5 does contradict 1 Timothy 2:11-14. One text says that women should be silent; the other says they may prophesy (deliver spiritual messages). It seems that the Bible is ambivalent as to the role of women.

One must also remember that the Bible once condoned slavery. When Paul met the runaway slave Onesimus, Paul sent him back to his owner, Philemon. Yet the Bible's rules governing the treatment of slaves were an improvement to the other cultures of the time. Why don't we accept that the Bible's treatment of women shows an improvement on the behavior of other contemporary cultures and continue the work?

If Mr. Barkley is an Adventist, he is in the peculiar situation of trying to defend his view on women while still accepting the notion that Ellen White was a prophet. She may never have been ordained, but she did exercise authority over men—how many letters did she send to pastors and conference presidents to correct them?

But more to the original point: if women are to be submissive in spiritual matters to men, then they are inferior to men. Submission is only due from inferiors. This is particularly the case since arguable spiritual matter is the only one that counts.

We wonder how Mr. Barkley would feel if he were not allowed to write articles for the Accent that touch on spiritual matters, for example? "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Now that the situation is turned around, how many men feel comfortable?

Women hold religious beliefs just like men do. The freedom to express those beliefs is part of one's "living" faith. How can we expect women to have meaningful spiritual lives when any discoveries or insights they make are doomed to stay inside their heads merely for the fact that they are women.

A man and a woman wrote this article—does Mr. Barkley propose to separate it into spiritually valuable and spiritually worthless parts? We submit that such an effort would be absurd. We both contributed ideas and prose. The combined article is dependent on both.

Some women feel called by God to the ministry. To deny the call simply because of gender is to deny any call. If a woman is called to ministry, we feel that she should be a minister. Ellen White felt called by God. She filled her role by submitting to the wishes of God, not men. As stated before, submission is only due from an inferior. We believe that all humans are equally inferior to God—in comparison to the vast gulf between humans and God, any differences between individual humans is trivial.

Student Perspective



Thom
Faulk

Face it. At one time or another, we have all judged people by their appearances. In the book of Ecclesiastes, Solomon says there is a time for everything under the sun. Does that mean there is an appointed time to judge? In Matthew, Jesus strictly warns "Judge ye not, lest ye be judged." Yet shouldn't we choose our friends wisely? Do we not pass judgment on them when making those decisions? I have spent some time on this matter because I also have been a slave of this sin. Here is what I have gathered in thinking on this subject.

What is the role of a judge in

a court system? He condemns. When a suspect has been tried and convicted, the judge passes sentence and condemns the criminal to punishment. This, I believe, is what Jesus means in the sense of judging; do not condemn. I looked up "condemn" in the dictionary and when I read the meaning, it was like someone hit me in the face with a brick. One explanation said, "to declare unfit for service."

When we look at the physical and material appearances of people and if they do not meet our own standards, it's easy to condemn. "Look at that guy, he's so fat, a Mack truck could pass by him and you wouldn't even see it." Or, "My teacher is so ugly, when she turns around to write on the chalk board, we don't know the difference." Even though I'm making this up, it may seem funny and make you laugh. However, we are condemning those people "unfit for

service," and I'm talking about God's service here. When we start to criticize someone by our own standards, we fall into the pit. It's not up to us to declare what kind of person he/she is by appearances.

I love Jesus because He didn't wear expensive clothes. He wasn't extremely handsome and did not possess wealth. He identified with me, the sinful man. He became one of us, that we may learn not to criticize others by appearances. Many people doubted and condemned Christ because He came into the world lacking kingly appearances. Many people passed up Salvation for making those assessments. Let us praise God that He gives each and every one of us an opportunity to bless others with the gifts He has given us!

Let us not declare anyone "unfit for service" but recognize that everyone, and I mean everyone, is born for service.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"Have you guys been keeping up with your tuition payments?"
—Dr. Leatherman as he vainly searches for a piece of chalk big enough to write with in Old Testament.

"Leatherman has struck again!"
—Springett when he couldn't find a dry-erase marker during Greek class.

"Where were you yesterday when the Chargers needed you?"
—Dr. Leatherman to Robert Quintana after Robert had nailed the trash can with a snowball from the back of the room (Dr. Leatherman threw the snowball at Robert first).

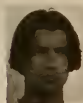
"Adulteress? Isn't that just a female adult?"
—Springett in New Testament class during a discussion of Romans.

"There is no privacy on the Internet anymore..."
—Springett's comment concerning the Internet KGB.

"I was really made to feel at home when the caskier in the cafeteria asked me how many slices of tomato I had."
—Barry Black, of the strange weighing practices in the cafe.

"Would you like to know how many allalla sprouts I have, too?"
—Blacks half-serious question following his experience.

SA Election News



President

Luis M. Gracia
ENERGY! IMPACT! DRIVE!

The Student Association should be the vital link between you, the student, and the administration of Southern College. As SA President, I will bring you the ENERGY needed to revitalize the Student Association so that it will IMPACT every aspect of college life. I have the DRIVE to work as hard and as long as it takes to:

1. Be informed of student needs and opinions through surveys and personal contact.
2. Involve the clubs and organizations of the college in SA.
3. Have spiritual, social, and sports activities with other colleges.
4. Involve SA with more of the ministries on campus.

Jason P. Liu



1. To build a healthy relationship between student government and administration in order to achieve student body goals.
2. Increase the quality of Student Association Publications. (i.e. Southern Accent)
3. Establish a job placement center. Center will bring companies to recruit students on a regular basis, not just once a year.
4. Stop accepting policies for how they are, even if we don't like them, and updating them to more acceptable levels that we (the student body) would like to see them at. (i.e. curfew)
5. Build school spirit and morale to a level where students feel proud to say they are a student of Southern College.

Cindy Maier

Turning Visions Into Reality...

This year I am working for you as a Senator, and I will work for issues that are important to you such as, getting TV's assuring equity in cafeteria quality and prices. I have the viewpoints of all students, and to represent them effectively.

Leadership involves vision. A leader without vision is blind. *your visions into our realities!*



continue my commitment to you as your S.A. President! I will in the dorm rooms, negotiating a change in curfews, and experience and the determination to discover the needs and

I have that vision! A vote for Cindy Maier will begin *turning*



Executive Vice-President

Jeremy Stoner

My name is Jeremy Stoner and I am running for Executive Vice President. I am an alumnus from Highland Academy. While there I was involved in student activities and served as SA President. Here at Southern I have gained experience as a Senator and I am serving as this year's Project Committee Chairman. I believe that student apathy towards Senate is high, therefore I propose that changes be made. I believe Senate would be more effective if it's role were clearly defined. I also believe that if information about SA and Senate were "on-line" students would be more involved. Support a more effective Senate and VOTE Jeremy Stoner Executive Vice President.

Greg Wedel

All of us have questions. We have ideas and suggestions on accomplish nothing. The Executive Vice President is chairperson-bringing the questions and suggestions of the student body Senate can be a catalyst for change, and as Executive Vice mind. The role I will fill is that of a communicator, communicat-



how to improve Southern, but if we do not vocalize them we son of the Student Senate, and is therefore responsible for before their peers, the faculty, and the administration. The President I will ensure that the Senate operates with you in ing your ideas for positive change.

Memories (yearbook)

Sandra Larsen



There are so many things to remember, cherish, and take with us each year as we leave Southern. This year I, Sandra Larsen, have decided to run for the office of 1995-1996 yearbook editor in order to help preserve these many remembrances.

I feel I am well qualified for this position after spending four academy years on the yearbook staff, three of those years as the editor. This year I joined the Southern Memories staff in order to stay involved with what I know, and enjoy.

I hope and trust that you will place your Southern Memories in my hands.

SA Election News

Social Vice-President

Briggett Dunn

The party's getting bigger! Let's have more parties, and fun year will be even better. I bring to this position a history of member of the Senate, I've spent many hours working on the with social activities that they will enjoy. Among the excitement during the midwinter party you will escape to the islands.



activities. This past year has been very successful and next leadership, dedication, and hard work. This year, as an active S.A. parties. I've formed many ideas to provide each student ment, midweek Spirit days will have candy, fruit, and drink, Vote for Briggett and make the party bigger.

Peter Hwang

My primary goal for next year is to satisfy the needs of my with many of YOU here on campus, and your main complaint problem! I plan to bombard YOU with so many activities, you'll costs and invest more on fun times and mutual entertainment. activities. We can work together to bring more variety and open-ear to whatever YOU have to say, for, this is the primary for I do not want YOU to be disappointed in case I cannot myself in making your '95-'96 year the best year possible, and THIS!



fewell students and to get everyone more involved. I've talked was that there weren't enough activities. I plan to solve this get sick of them— JUST KIDDING. I will focus more on lower I want YOU to get involved and play an active part in all the innovation for the next school year's activities. I will have an concern of my job. I do not want to make any idle promises, accomplish a certain promise. However, I promise to dedicate with YOUR help and OUR ideas mixed together, WE CAN DO



Southern Accent (newspaper)

Larisa Myers and Stacy Spaulding DeLay



We feel that our combined skills will produce an interesting, creative, well-rounded *Southern Accent* for 1995-1996. Our ideas:

- *To present not only on-campus news but also community and intercollegiate news.
- *To expand the sports page to include intra-mural statistics, professional sports, and the up-coming Olympics.
- *To offer the *Accent* interactive style, via Internet, along with its own address for reader comment and contribution.
- *To cover topics of interest to all groups—older students, village students, graduates, and married students not excluded.
- *To include special humor, arts, and creative sections.
- *To create a forum for thought and new ideas.

Festival Studios

Brian de Fluiter

My name is Brian de Fluiter and I am running for Festival where for two years I was producer of their Remembrance slide Ranch. I feel that there is need for a change. My goals for excellent sound quality, along with the challenge of capturing has given me what I need to know about combining photogra-



Studio Producer. I am alumnus of Mount Pisgah Academy show. I also have experience as producer at NOSOCA Pines Strawberry Festival include: light edits, more animation, outstanding pictures of you and your friends. My experience phy and sound into a spectacular slide show production.



Grady Sapp "Two for the Price of One"



This year Cindy Willey and I are running for co-producers of Festival Studios. Because of election regulations, only my name (Grady Sapp) will appear on the ballot.

This year I served as Assistant Producer/Director of Photography for Festival Studios, and for two years I have been the Publications Department Head of Photography. Cindy currently serves as Assistant Producer/Director of Slide Production.

If elected, we plan on capturing the year on film in new and creative ways. We have the experience, creativity, and cooperation to get the job done right.

News

On the first day of Spring Break my waistline said to me . . .

Eat three fruits and ve-e-e-gies!

by Kelli Matthews

The weather will soon be warming and people will have an irresistible urge to shed their clothing. Parkas are traded for bikinis and snow boots for sandals as people head to Florida for Spring Break.

Wait! What's that you say? Your not ready for swimsuit season? You've spent the winter indoors, and inactive, while snacking on Little Debbie's?

Never fear, it's Partners At Wellness to the rescue with the "Twelve Days Before Spring Break" program. It began Monday, Feb. 13 and ends Wednesday, March 1. Each of the twelve days will add different activities, all being cumulative until on the twelfth-day you perform all of them.

- For example, Day one: Eat three fruits and vegetables
 Day two: Eat three fruits and vegetables
 Go for a 15 minute walk
 Day three: Eat three fruits and vegetables
 Go for a 15 minute walk
 Drink 4 glasses of water (etc.)

Lists of the activities will be distributed and as each is completed they can be checked off. At the end, all of the forms will be collected from the suggestion boxes in the gym and in the student center. The names of all those who fully participated will be put in a drawing. The first twenty receive a tee-shirt and one lucky person will receive a sports bag filled with P.A.W. goodies! However, every one who participates will receive the benefits of healthy living.

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World News

Earth friendly class helps teach students upkeep

by Tonya Simoes

I am really enjoying my classes this semester, with the exception of Organic Chemistry, of course! One of my classes that got me thinking about myself as a part of this world was Environmental Conservation offered by the Biology Department. This class has actually gotten me to see things differently.

In the past, statements like "save the environment" and "environmentally friendly" were just a fad to me, but now I understand that as stewards we have a moral responsibility to help "upkeep" our environment.

As I move around on campus I realize that there are things I could be doing differently to be

less demanding on the resources of this planet. I am sure there are things each of us could do in this respect. Our Environmental Conservation class, with the support of the Biology Department and the administration, is organizing a contest on environmental awareness between the various academic departments. A group of judges will determine which department is most efficient in areas of management, water conservation, recycling etc. The most outstanding department will be presented with a plaque by the administration on Earth Day. I would challenge each of you to get involved through your departments.

Disney draws breakers

Walt Disney World Press Release

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—College students can brush up on the latest Walt Disney World thrills, including a terrifying plunge into "The Twilight Zone," a five-story "splashdown" off the edge of Splash Mountain, a sneak peek into Disney's virtual reality lab and a visit to Pleasure Island—featuring the newest Planet Hollywood—for a one-day admission of \$25 from Feb. 15 to April 7.

During the 52-day student special, students can purchase a one-day, one-park admission for \$25 plus tax (the regular gate price is \$36 plus tax), and the same day can obtain free entrance to Pleasure Island night-time entertainment complex (where regular admission is \$15.95 plus tax). To receive the savings of more than \$25, students must present a valid college I.D. when purchasing the special ticket.

The new thrills include: *The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror* at Disney-MGM Studios, where modern-day visitors venture into another dimension, then embark on a high-speed journey 13 stories down an elevator shaft...into the Twilight Zone;

innovations at Epcot, a 100,000-square-foot high-tech playground where guests can play with more than 200 interactive video games, test hundreds of amazing new gadgets and gizmos and even visit the "secret" Disney Imagineering lab to

check out an all-new "Aladdin" adventure in virtual reality; *Splash Mountain*, with one of the world's longest and fastest flume drops from the top of an 87-foot-high mountain following a nine-minute adventure aboard hauled-out logs. Based on the Disney animated film "Song of the South."

Students who visit Disney-MGM Studios on either Feb. 18 or Feb. 25 can participate in "Shriek Out Saturdays" on Sunset Boulevard, where there will be dancing in the streets, interactive games, a video wall featuring the "Terrorcam," a special showing of "Sorcery in the Sky" fireworks at 8:30 p.m., and extended ride hours on the Tower of Terror until 10 p.m. In the Magic Kingdom, students can get an extra splash out of Splash Mountain when park hours are extended for "Splashtacular Weekends" Feb. 17, 18, 24, and 25. Special showings of the SpectroMagic light parade at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 9 p.m. are set for those weekends.

At Pleasure Island, students can try out the newest Planet Hollywood restaurant, then head for the island's seven exciting nightclubs, shops and the 10-screen AMC theater complex. The island also features live entertainment and a New Year's Eve celebration nightly, plus the official Spring Break nightclub—Rock 'N Roll Beach Club.

For additional guest information about Walt Disney World, call 407/824-4321.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN HAPPHERSON



Hoping to bolster its tagging ticket sales, Camel Airlines introduces its new line of glass-bottomed jets.

GREENTIPS



Fact:

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are emitted in the manufacturing of styrofoam products. These CFCs break down the protective ozone layer which may lead to increased ultraviolet radiation and skin cancer.

Tip:

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Did You Know?

by Matt Jones

So you want to be a millionaire? You're thinking of starting your own business some day. Well, you can start small. Many of the great companies we know today did. If you don't believe me, read on. Taken from the February '95 issue of Inc.

Citicorp—Began as private credit union. Had no coherent strategy for nearly 70 years.

Proctor and Gamble—Formed by a merger of a candle maker and a soap maker.

Boeing—First airplane failed Navy tests. Struggled for five years. Survived on loans and by making furniture and speedboats.

Walt Disney—First films provided barely enough cash flow to survive. Stumbled until Mickey Mouse appeared in 1928.

Marriott—Began as A&W root-beer stand.

Sony—Struggled with failed rice cooker and failed tape recorder. Was kept alive via crude heating pads. First hit (you guessed it) was a pocket radio in 1955.

3M—Started as a mining business which failed after selling one ton of material. Stumbled for the next 11 years.

Wal-Mart—Started as a Ben Franklin live-and-dine franchise. Lost lease and store in 1950. Relaunches as Walton's five-and-dime.

Note:

Election day in Collegenada will be Tuesday, March 7 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. This is during spring break, so city officials want you to know about absentee voting. Between February 15 and March 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, you may apply personally to vote in absentia at the Hamilton County election commission office, 514 E. 4th Street in downtown Chattanooga, near Georgia Avenue. Phone: 209-7731. Or by mail: Send a signed request for an official absentee ballot application not later than February 28.

Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Magic in Happy Hackman

In a jar on a shelf in Hackman Hall there was a solution of strange looking chemicals. No one was quite sure how all those things got into that jar or even what was actually in there, for that matter.

One of the biggest molecules in the jar was a molecule of DNA. Now, most anyone who has seen "Jurassic Park" can tell you that DNA is a molecule that contains instructions for making LIFE. You wouldn't believe me if I told you what dinosaur this particular DNA was left over from, so I won't bother. I will tell you that it was very old. This DNA wanted more than anything in life to make LIFE. So one day it called all the sub-bosses together for a meeting. Many transfer RNAs came and a whole lot of messenger RNAs too. Even some alpha helical proteins came as well as several enzymes.

"Friends," boss DNA said, "I asked you to come today to help me make some important plans. We have everything right here in this jar to make LIFE. All we have to do is get the right things together in the right way and we can do it. Now what I want you to do is..." and before they knew it, all of the little bosses had agreed to the DNA's plan.

They decided that a certain day would be set aside as LIFE Day. They would make their plans carefully so that all the molecules would show up at the precise moment they were needed.

The sub-boss mRNA was put in charge of getting the plans to the ribosomes, which would be doing the actual construction of the proteins. The DNA boss handed out other jobs until all the details had been arranged.

LIFE Day arrived at last and the molecules began to assemble at the meeting place. The ribosomes began spinning out proteins by the bushel. Endoplasmic reticulum as-

sembled itself and then began shipping out proteins to other areas where they were put together to build other parts.

But suddenly a disturbing thing began to happen. The most active ribosome began putting some proteins together wrong. The ER tried to use them to make a cell membrane but it fell apart as fast as it was made. Then the ribosomes themselves started falling apart—they had defective parts in them. Protein production ground to a halt. The mRNA boss yelled at the tRNAs, "You guys are bringing us the wrong amino acids!"

The tRNA boss yelled back, "We're just bringing you the amino acids we can find. Where are all the amino acids?" Nobody was quite sure who was at fault and no one wanted to take the blame. By the time big boss DNA heard about the problem, everything was over. Molecules had left by the score and no amount of yelling and calling could get them all back together again.

A couple of days later, a sad DNA molecule called some of the sub-bosses together. "I would like to try to figure out what went wrong," he told them. As they talked, it soon became obvious where the problem lay. One ribosomal RNA boss admitted, "Since you had so many amino acid molecules, I figured you could get along without all of them so I sent a couple hundred of them to the far corner of the jar to put together a virus. It worked, too. More than I can say for the rest of you."

One of the fatty acid molecules revealed another problem, "Our team was scheduled for qualifying trials to see which ones of us were long enough to be used in fat manufacture. We tried to get the team leader to change it to the day after LIFE Day, but he wouldn't do it."

A water molecule chimed in, "I was expected to be involved in three different reactions that morning that had nothing to do with LIFE Day at all. I tried to tell my bosses that it wasn't going to work but they wouldn't listen to me. So I went to my three reactions and had to miss LIFE Day completely. And I did so want to part of LIFE! I am sick and tired of being in this terrible, old, dead jar."

Boss DNA summarized the problem: "The next time we want LIFE from the molecules, we had better make sure the leaders totally support the program."

And that is how it came about that the jar full of noxious chemicals still sits on a shelf somewhere in the dim recesses of Hackman Hall.

STROKES & BIG'S CHOKES

The best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Black History Week programs
- Koinonia
- Tons of flowers in Thatcher on Valentine's Day
- That Steve Green is coming
- Two weeks until mid-term break
- Waffles at the CK

CHOKES:

- New locks and surveillance equipment in Thatcher Hall
- Rarely see flowers in Thatcher any day other than Valentine's Day
- Bone-chilling temperatures/gloomy skies
- Mid-term tests

Women step out in style

by Bertha Simatupang

It was ten minutes until seven, all the girls in Thatcher Hall were making their way to the chapel. With the excitement glowing in their faces they could hardly wait for the program to get started.

On Feb. 6, the girls club had a fashion show by the Parisian department store in Thatcher Worship Hall. The program was part of womanhood month in January.

Linda Marcotte, Parisian personal manager, began the program at five after seven. She gave a talk on interviewing. Her topic was, "How to dress appropriately for an interview." She said, "Show confidence, smile, and use body language to express yourself."

The second section was the fashion show, the moment everyone in the audience was waiting for. The show focused on how to coordinate dress. One of the representatives, Joana Whyche, said, "Be creative with your dress because you can wear it many ways."

The last part of the program was the make-up section. "Stay away from pink and bright colors when you interview," said Cassi Cottingham, the Parisian make-up stylist. She added, "Make-up reflects your personal hygiene."

Compliments were given away by the store at the end. Two Thatcher residents received baskets of Clarins products totaling \$192. All worship attendees got a sample of Clarins perfumes.

SMA held agape feast

by Bertha Simatupang

Pink and white balloons and welcomed all guests to the Student Ministerial Association Valentine's Banquet that was held on Saturday, Feb. 11 in the church fellowship hall.

Song service opened the program at 7:00 p.m. sharp following worship by Dr. Donn Leathermann. After the sermon, guests participated in a foot washing ceremony during which they sang hymns.

According to S.M.A. President Darren Boyd, "The purpose

of this banquet was to remind us of the commitment towards one relationship, one fellowman, and one God."

After the communion service, dinner was served, a very light meal that consisted of salad and cocktail party. While the guests enjoyed their Agape meal, special music was performed—a solo. "Love will be our hope," solo. As the banquet ended, Boyd said, "I hope everyone leaves with a sense of love and happiness that we had celebrated Valentine's with Christ."

Features

Warriors fight for Net '95

by Jennifer Attaway

All are invited to join in the Ten Days in the Upper Room, designed to pray expressly for Net '95. The meetings began on Feb. 8 and are held in Pierson Chapel inside Miller Hall each day at 7 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m.

When everyone arrives, the leader begins the session by welcoming and either having a song service, story, or texts and promises sharing time. The list of prayer requests for Net '95 is read and then a season of prayer is conducted. The meetings last 20-30 minutes.

The prayer warriors urge everyone, whether they are able to meet in Pierson Chapel or not, to take part in Net '95 by praying for the following list:

1) Brochure invitations—22,000

passed out by Southern College students on the Sabbath of Feb. 11, and 163,000 by mail Feb. 13-14.

- 2) Other advertisements—18 billboards throughout Chattanooga, 7,000,000 direct-mail brochures across the nation, a full-page ad in the Saturday Evening Post, radio and TV advertising, Feb. 13-18, and church contacts by members and the media. Key technician and family need house in area.
- 4) Technical equipment.
- 5) Mark Finley, & other leaders.
- 6) People contacted.
- 7) Revival and reformation.

Thank you and may the Holy Spirit be poured out and many souls won as this Net '95 takes place the latter rain is coming upon us!

What I learned in Art 101

by Julie Tillman

Ever since grade school I have hated art classes. I remember when I was back in third grade, someone tried to teach me how to draw a pecan tree. How boring! My whole class had to sit in a pecan orchard and contemplate the trees.

When I got to high school I managed to avoid art classes. I didn't see any reason to take one. I didn't see how it could help me. I made it to college having never experienced anything remotely artsy. However, I really didn't feel as though I was missing anything.

My second year at Southern, I took the class History of Art. I can't say there has been a revolutionary change in my life, but it did make me think of things in a new way. I learned how to identify an artist's style and how the time period influenced the artist. After I finished the class, it was exciting to see a painting and recognize it. It was fun to know the story behind it and who painted it. It was cool to know the influences behind the painting.

After taking the class, I felt a little more cultured. I felt as though I were a little bit smarter. I realized that there was more to sculptures, paintings, and statues than I had previously thought.

After taking History of Art, I was able to understand the value of an art class. It made me use my mind. It broadened my store of knowledge—and after all, isn't that what college is for?

Poetry forum holds contest

Sparrowgrass Press Release

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1995 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in

October 1995. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by May 31, 1995.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. CT, 203 Diamond St., Sistrville, WV 26173.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"I need to use the rest room. Hang on to this end of the rape so I can find my way back."

UAB offers grad programs

Press Release

Interested in pursuing an exciting and rewarding career? Whether your background is in the biological or social sciences, business administration, mathematics, computer sciences, marketing, a health profession, or the liberal arts, rewarding career opportunities are waiting for you if you have a graduate degree in public health.

To learn more about career opportunities and graduate studies in public health, attend the UAB School of Public Health Open House on Saturday, February 25, from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. This event, sponsored by the school's Student Government Association, features sessions with deans, faculty, students, and alumni, tours of the school

and laboratories as well as a session on financial aid.

One of only twenty-seven accredited schools of public health in the U.S., we offer masters and doctoral degrees in biostatistics, environmental health sciences, epidemiology, health behavior, health care organization and policy, international health, and maternal and child health.

For more information on the Open House and how to register, contact your campus health professions advisor or call or write Caroline Lockridge, School of Public Health, University of Alabama at Birmingham, 720 South 20th Street, Birmingham, AL 35294-0008, telephone (205) 943-7179.

Scholars charge the nation's capitol in March

by Kimberly Marshall

Where else but Washington D.C. can one find monuments, the President, the Capitol building, and fake Rolex's? This Spring Break some students will be going on a trip to Washington D.C. sponsored by Southern Scholars and the History Dept.

A lot of time has gone into the arranging of all the tours. The History Dept. has not sponsored many trips in the past, but thanks to the efforts of Southern students Brent Goode and Bryan Arner, this trip is happening.

"We hope that students will gain a better awareness and appreciation of how our government works, as well as the cultural aspect of our nation," said Arner when asked what the purpose of the trip was.

Tours will include the White House, the National Archives, the Library of Congress, as well as many other places. Also, there is a possible visit with congressman Bartlett of Maryland.

One seat is still available on the vans which will depart March 5 and return March 12.

Religion



Rey Descalso,
Guest editorial

Needful Things

The sun rises early in Samaria this day. But she lies awake. There is no reason for her to get up. Outside, silhouetted against the dawn, women like herself begin the day by going to the well for water. Though it's the social event of the day, she chooses not to go with them in the cool of the morning. She would much rather endure the waves of midday heat and the burden of a full water jar alone, than to feel the silent stares, and the scandalous whispers of her peers.

And so she lies awake. She would much rather avoid these quiet mornings. For in the stillness, her mind traces back through the maze of her life. She sees the faces. Remembers feelings. The flash points of passion that fractured fulfillment, but fractured her soul. She is angry that men have lied, and ashamed that she has believed. They promised her forever. They told her what she had always wanted to believe, "I need you." And really, it was never the embrace of any man, but the hope that another person needed what only she could give. For it is the cry of the human heart to be understood and needed by another. And laying here this morning, she is neither. She begins to gently sob.

But, as in countless mornings in countless beds before, she shakes off her past to lose herself in work. It's something she needs to do. When the sun reaches its peak in the sky and most people wither to sleep, she sets out for water. What bothers her is not the sand burning through her sandals or the sunlight scorching her skin, but the quiet silence where her memories come back to condemn.

She sees a tired figure sitting at the edge of the well. He too shares in the heat of the noon day. He too is alone with His thoughts. He too has left the

hateful stare of His peers and murderous whispers of the Pharisees. The two have so much in common. Little does she know how much He understands.

Now at the well, she tries to ignore His smile and penetrating glance. But this young Jew breaks the awkward silence. "Give me a drink." The heat is intense, the water refreshing. But she hesitates in disbelief that a Jew has spoken to her. And what touches the core of who she is, what awakens her first rays of trust, is that He openly admits that He needs her. Funny, how trust awakens trust, and kindness kindness.

"Uh, you're a Jew...I'm a Samaritan (translated: mongrel race of pagans) woman (translated: second-class livestock)." (Rey Descalso Paraphrase)

"So what! I'm God...and if you will only believe, you'll never thirst again. In fact, you'll be a loutain forever." He responds. (RDP)

Another young man promises eternity. She's heard the stories before. The strategy is the same. I need you. I'll give you the sun, stars, and moon. But she, like you and me, looks at the impossibilities of the gift for one such as her and not at the identity of the giver.

"Listen, I'm not interested in you in that way. In fact, go get your husband."

She squirms and squints, not from the heat or brightness of the sun, but from the painful piercing of a prophet's piety. "Don't have one."

"True, you have five and the man your with now..."

It is one thing for someone to understand you, but when someone knows who you are, it can be perilous to your fragile ego. But most holy men reveal her sin, rebuke her and abandon her in her hopelessness. This Prophet, however, won't leave. And she can't.

So, she responds by changing the subject. She hides behind controversial small-talk. After a short discourse in systematic theology, He brings it back to the narrative theology of her life. He has an annoying habit of being relevant right now. And fortunately for sinners, His grace doesn't just discourage erecting walls, wearing masks, or straddling fences. His grace destroys them.

"Well, when Messiah comes, He'll set the record straight."

"Messiah is awfully formal, you can call me Jesus."

Hope blooms, faith is born, forgiveness realized. And an empty waterpot testifies to a heart overflowing. She is needed.

She is understood. And she has found the Man of her dreams. She runs back to tell the others. Why? First, the strength of innocence has been recaptured and forgiveness has broken down the floodgates of guilty silence. Secondly, He needs her introduction. She is a witness not to win His salvation, but to share His love. And finally, someone needs her.

Reader, how about you? Are you seeking a role, a profession, a vice, or a person to validate your existence? Stop and in silent reflection think on these three things. First you can trust Jesus. I know you're a Samaritan woman, a sinner, a legalist, a backslider ad infinitum. So am I. But the good news is not about who you are, but who He is. And I know you've been lied to before. But, I beg you, trust again. Secondly, Jesus couldn't live without you. In fact, His life has less meaning without you. So, He died for you. He needs what only you can give...you. And last of all, when you experience the unconditional positive regard of God, share it with a world so full of needful things.

STEVE GREEN

WATER MERCY HEIGHTS



IN CONCERT

February 23



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Religion

Text for Today

"The Lord your God is with you. He is mighty to save. He will take great delight in you. He will quiet you with His love. He will rejoice over you with singing."

Zephaniah 3:17



Next Issue: Then and Now . . .

What do you know about the first pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church? Any stories? Submit them to the *Accent* office. Address to Jeane.

*Do you have any miracle stories or testimonies you want to share? Write it and drop in the mailbox by the *Accent* office door. Address it to Jeane.*

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MCPHERSON



"Wait, don't call the plumber yet. I think I can see the end of the plunger!"

NEWS UPDATE

In the article, "What does the Public think of Us?" by Monte Sahlin, Carole L. Kilcher, and Paul Richardson, in the February issue of the *Adventist Review*, 1,511 people were successfully interviewed to see if they had heard of the Adventist Church, what their attitude was toward Adventists, and what ideas they associated with the Adventist Church.

The article says, "The results of the 1994 public awareness survey suggest there is a need to find ways immediately to help strengthen our public image and increase public familiarity with our mission and our members."

The North American Division executive committee has appointed a study commission, which will meet in March, to evaluate findings.

(This study was conducted for the North American Division by BBMRC Research Services. Studies done in 1970 and 1986 were conducted by the Gallup Organization, Inc. of Princeton, New Jersey.)

I want to hear from you!

What is your opinion on this? What suggestions do you have on increasing public awareness in our age group about who we are and who we represent? Write your suggestions and place it in the mailbox next to the *Accent* office door. Address it to Jeane.

Image of Seventh-day Adventists

(based on aware group)

Question: What is the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the name "Seventh-day Adventist"?

1970's	1980's	1990's
1. Observe Saturday as the Sabbath	1. Observe Saturday as the Sabbath	1. Observe Saturday as the Sabbath
2. Religious group/church/religion	2. Religious group/church/religion	2. Religious group/church/religion
3. Have specific dietary customs	3. Different eating habits	3. Strict dietary laws
4. Very strict in their teachings/devout people	4. Misguided doctrines	4. Mormons/LDS
5. Specific religion or religious people personality	5. They are good	5. Not happy with SDA Church/not interested/resent it
6. They try hard to convert people to their faith	6. Religious zealots	6. Names of SDA friend or relative
7. Medical beliefs (Don't believe in medicine, against blood transfusions)	7. Mormons/live in Salt Lake City	7. Cult/sect/David Koresh
8. General negative remarks	8. Door-to-door solicitation	8. Christian church and people
	9. General negative remarks	9. Door-to-door sales
	10. Cult	10. Far-fetched religion/fanatics

*Ranked from most to least frequent comment. (reprinted with permission from the *Adventist Review*)



Foreign Affairs



Tami Burch,
Foreign Affairs

Left on MAjkin

How many of you have ever been bumped from a flight? No big deal right? It usually means a free hotel room, free meals and maybe an extra day of vacation. I don't know about you, but that doesn't sound too bad to me. That is, unless you're a student missionary that has been bumped from a flight that only goes once a week (if you're lucky) and you are stuck on an island where you don't know anybody. You're almost out of food and you have exams to prepare for.

One of our student missionaries, Travis Patterson, has had this experience and many others during his second year on Majuro. The CARE office recently received a letter from Travis with this and some of his other experiences. I know there are many of you out there that have been on either short or long term mission trips, so, I thought I would share this experience with you.

Dear Sherri, Pastor Ken and Southern friends,

"YOKWE" Happy New Year from these tiny Marshall Islands. How are you? Is life still cheerful in "Happy Valley?" I heard that you guys got three weeks for Christmas break this year. I did too... by accident!

Two of my students, who are church youth and good friends, accompanied me on a three (long) day trip on the copra boat to their outer island home called Namu Namu. We have a school there. So, Wally and I stayed there while Jomur slept at his family's house. It is a beautiful spot, right on the lagoon. From the SM apartment you can see the long white sandy beach, and waters more clear and colorful than LISTERMINT! Just 80 ft. from the sand is the church, nestled between small green hills. (Believe me, hills are an unusual sight in the FLAT atolls). The Namu school atmosphere made

me want to stay, but after spending almost a week there (with 2 terrible days stuck on another island) we had to say "good-bye." We left New Years morning at 6:15, while it was still dark with rainy and rough seas, to travel across the lagoon to MAjkin, Namu in order to catch the plane back to Majuro. When we finally landed, we rejoiced. Two and a half hours in a small wooden boat with only 9.9 horse power motor develops PATIENCE! (There were 6 of us in the boat.) As we got off the boat, we heard the plane land. We ran with our luggage through the narrow "jungle" path. As I walked up to the plane, the "agent" told me there was no room left on the plane. "WHAT?" I said. "School starts back up on Tuesday and exams are next week!" I thought, "I have no more food, I'm almost out of money and the boat has already left to return to Namu."

It was partially my fault. I didn't book myself on MAjkin Namu, just Majuro. Even though my ticket was paid for, I lost my seat. I waved good-bye to Wally, slowly swallowed my pride and my frustrations, and accepted the fact that I would be on this different island for a third unexpected week. Oh well, it's been good for me I guess. I've had more time to exercise, read, write and rest. I'm not sure where my meals are coming from, but God is blessing. (Even when it's only rice and water some days.)

Praise God for the little difficulties he allows and the blessings he sends graciously out here every day. I will truly miss the VISIBLE ABUNDANCE of lessons (i.e. trials, blatant chance to witness, visible needs etc.) that are a part of the mission field.

As the Marshallese say "Kejbarok wot" (take it easy) and "Anij Ibbam" (God be with you).

You're in my thoughts and prayers.

Travis Patterson.

I recently found out the Majuro school is experiencing another trial. Their maintenance man recently passed away. He took care of all five of the Majuro schools, and his wife did all the bookkeeping. Please put the Majuro schools and their families in special prayer.

What do I tell God?

by Aileen Sox

Do you have a best friend? I do. Her name is Christy. Christy and I do everything together. We like to ride our bikes together. We like to play with the animals on her farm. We feed the chickens and play in the big piles of hay. We especially like to go to my house and eat cookies that my mom makes us. But most of all, we just like being together and talking and laughing.

Jesus is like a best friend. We can talk, laugh and sometimes cry with Him whenever we want to. He is always there. When we pray, we are talking to Jesus. We don't have to just pray in church or at mealtimes or before we go to bed. We can talk to Him whenever we want to. In the Bible, David talked to God all the time. When he was a shepherd boy, he spent his whole day talking to God. God was David's best friend.

Yesterday, I got to talk to my Grandpa on the phone. I had lots to tell him. I told him about going to the park with my dad and playing ball. I told him about my new spotted puppy. I told him that I skinned my knee trying to catch my puppy. We just talked and talked. And before I said good-bye, I told him I loved him and missed him and I couldn't wait to see him again.

I know my grandpa was glad I called him. I am sure you have lots you can tell Jesus and I know He would be glad to hear from you. And don't forget to tell Him that you love Him. He'll be happy to know.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Bruce activates the new telemarketer-zap feature on his phone.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



After four hours of lugging a 28-pound loadler around a mall, Doug is stricken by a case of baby-backpack syndrome.

Lifestyles

Bicycle, raincoat may be solutions to safe driving

by Allison Titus

Students on campus can sleep peacefully at night knowing a Campus Safety officer is cautiously patrolling the grounds. Right?

Recently, the Campus Security Department purchased a used GM Jimmy for a patrol vehicle. The vehicle replaced a Mercury Sable that, according to April Russell, a Campus Safety receptionist, had been "in too many accidents" and "it died."

"The patrol vehicle is used 24 hours a day," Russell said. "So, it automatically has a higher ratio for accidents."

The accidents that occurred may raise questions in many student's minds. Students know Campus Security is not a police force involved in high speed chases. In fact, the car is only used to patrol parking lots for ticketing and as transportation to secure buildings.

"Around 3 a.m.," Russell said, they (the patrolling officers) get

tired and their judgment is weakened."

"The accidents, are, in my opinion, just careless driving," said Kenny Reynolds, an instructor in the Auto Body Department.

Reynolds estimated that Campus Safety had been involved in four accidents within the last year, usually "fender bender stuff."

"It wasn't that the Sable was in so many accidents," Reynolds said. "It was just that the most recent accident's repairs exceeded the value of the car."

"I believe that, in the recent accident, they hit a curb," Reynolds said, "and damaged the body and the radiator. We (Auto Body) suggested that it was best to venture on to another vehicle."

"Actually, I suggested a bicycle and a raincoat," said Reynolds. "I mean, it's good exercise, it helps their alertness, and it's a lot cheaper."

Snack cake road isn't a clogged artery anymore

by Renee Roth

Driving the new Little Debbie Parkway used to be a constant frustration to drivers with any sense of time. Personally, I would watch my speedometer go very quickly from 35 to 45 and then waver between 45 and 50. I really wanted to do 50. It just felt right. Well, now I can do 50, legally.

The new 50 mph sign allows drivers to go the speed that comfortably fits the road. The old 40 mph speed limit was an irritation to Southern students who use the road as an alternate road to town. "Little Debbie Parkway is a beautiful road. However, the 40 mile per hour speed limit was absurd," said Junior Alicia Goree. "The strip is wide and smooth with no sharp curves. Homes, driveways, and businesses are far removed from the parkway. Even McKee trucks, for whom the road was built, could safely travel the road at more than 60 miles per hour. Perhaps it was approved as a fundraiser for the city!"

Carlton Wilson, engineer for the Hamilton County Engineering Department, said that "the state built the road and their design standards dictated what speed limit goes on the road. They had it posted at 40 mph." But then the state decided to make the road a county road. So, the Hamilton

County Engineering Department was asked to critique the road as give any suggestions on its improvement before it became official. Wilson said his boss Mike Howard, director of engineering for Hamilton County went with an inspector to check the road and by their standards came to 45 mph as the highest speed limit that they could post considering the road was "not a controlled access road and because of the driveways that connect to it."

Wilson drew up a resolution describing the road and what his department felt was the best speed limit. Then it was sent to the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners to be presented their meeting held on Feb. 1.

"At the meeting, someone from the city of Collegedale requested that the speed limit be raised to 60 mph. But, we (the engineering department) recommended that be set at 45 mph," said Howard. "So, a Commissioner made a motion to split the recommendations and set the speed limit at 50 mph."

The speed limit of Little Debbie Parkway is now officially 50 mph. So, go ahead, let your speedometer climb to 50 mph. Just don't push it to 60.

Faculty Feature

Phil Garver attacks dull folks



It is believed that boredom may be one of the major causes of many of the problems in our society today. Boredom is a mental state of needing external excitement or stimulation. Isn't it ironic that there is more boredom now than ever before in a society that has more exciting things to do than ever before.

Scripture states in Heb. 13:5, Phil. 4:11, 1 Tim 6:6-8 and Job 6:28 that we should be "Content" in all things. Since contentment is the opposite of boredom,

it would seem appropriate to pursue contentment and to avoid boredom as we mature.

Boredom seems to be an outgrowth of a fixation on physical pleasure and stimulation. This fixation is generally accompanied by a lack of interest in intellectual and spiritual growth.

The pursuit of physical stimulation may be associated with any of the 5 senses (sight, hearing, touch, taste, and smell) or all of them, including the sensual pleasures. It is quite clear that pleasures available to us through our senses are appropriate when kept in "balance" with the pursuit of intellectual and spiritual stimuli and in harmony with scripture.

Problems seem to arise when the major locus of growth, pleasure and stimulation of a person is focused only on the physical domain. These people do in fact become bored with everything in life that doesn't excite them physically or sensually. The sad reality about this phenomenon is that these people lose the capacity for genuine love. True lasting love must have a spiritual, an intellectual and a physical component.

Be sure that your life is in balance. Be sure your special friends are capable of and enjoy this balance as well.

"BORED people are BORING people!"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



2/18

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M. McPHERSON

Lifestyles

Galilee

My name was written in the sand
(inscribed by someone's human hand)
beside the sea where years before,
a single man had won a war.

He had a planet to defend,
(with one great God and 12 small men)
against a force no mortal king
with evil heart could ever dream.

A fallen angel, this grim outcast,
a slim chance for revenge, at last—
Immortal God turned mortal man
(who preaches gospel, on the sand).

Prince of Darkness, Prince of Light,
in scoundrel black and savior white—
a war for mortal eyes to see
for all mankind, beside the sea.

But Earth is cruel, the devils ground
and Satan thought he'd won—
He had the man beat up and bound,
he blotted out the sun.

They dragged him to a bloody hill
and staked him to a cross.
He bowed his head,
He closed his eyes,
And heaven mourned its loss.

Satan laughed, "The Earth is mine!
I'll make it dark with blood and wine,
I'll make it black with hate and greed,
I'll choke out life with thorny weeds!"

And while he laughed and cheered and smiled,
a mother held her broken child.
And while he danced with joy and glee,
they sealed the tomb up carefully.

A hundred men post guard and wait,
they're bored, but then...they hesitate.
A light with brilliance of the sun
came to their midst and left not one

An angel rolled the rock aside
(which not ten men would dare have tried)
and stood outside the entrance then,
to meet the man who lived again!

So...Satan cursed and Satan swore—
he knew that he had lost the war.
He shook his fist and made a vow,
this will not be the end somehow!

And while he schemed and scowled and sneered,
two women came with reverent tears
to see the man who had so bravely won the war—
but he was not there...anymore.

Another man was in there grinning
"This is only the beginning!
He's gone to make a place for you
to meet with him, when time is through,
so spread the word to every man,
so preach the gospel on the sand!"

(And that is how, those years before,
that single man could win the war)



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

Old-time Religion

I really love the Adventist Church. This is a good thing considering that (A) I am an employee and (B) if I didn't love it, I would have gone crazy by now.

The reason for going crazy, of course, is the classic, age-old answer: *it's the people*. Naturally, *it's the people* is the preferred excuse when leaving this organization. People complain about people in America, for example, but no one leaves, much to the exasperation of millions of others who would gladly take their places.

American: Whatta stupid country! We didn't even have a World Series this year!

Illegal Immigrant: I sympathize greatly. Here, take my seat in this boat.

As I was saying, I really love this church. Unless you were born in it. Then you start pining away for what you think are greener pastures.

You: (sulking) Aw, Ma! Why couldn't I've been born in a Hindu cult that on certain holy days smears cow dung all over themselves? Instead I have to be a dumb ol' Adventist.

Mom: Be quiet, young man, or there'll be no Stripples for you today.

Another source of discontentment is that no one ever mentions the famous people who are widely-known and respected in the world today who are also Adventist. Like Colin Powell, Mother Theresa, and the Dalai Lama. It's usually the people who are on "A Current Affair" with a second cousin twice removed that used to be an SDA that makes the headlines.

Announcer: "Repeating tonight's top story: the mass murderer who has just admitted to his crimes is also believed to be from a state that has Seventh-day Adventist churches in it! Video at eleven."

To make myself feel better, I subscribe to newsletters and church papers from other denominations. This makes any problems in my own church pale in comparison and in addition, they are absolutely true:

Item One: The LDS have a theological feud going and two professors with opposing viewpoints are getting very angry. After numerous exchanges, doctor number one finally writes a letter in the church's main paper. If you take the first letter of each word in his letter it spells out doctor two's name, and the hidden message? "Metacalf" it says, "is a big dumb head."

Item Two: The United Church of Christ is proposing that God be called "Sophia."

Don't you feel better already? Maybe somewhere in Asia this conversation will one day take place:

Kid: (sulking) Aw, Ma, I wish I were an SDA, like all the other kids. Then I could eat all sorts of fake meats, like Stripples.

Mother: Be quiet, young man, or there'll be no cow dung for you this year.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McHERSON



"We finally got smart and had speed bumps installed."

Lifestyles



L. L. Wibberding,
Guest Columnist

J. C., my friend forever

by L. L. Wibberding

In all the wisdom I've gained over my short life, I've learned this: Friends are a good thing to have. Let me tell you about one of my good friends.

I've had friends who were faithful and some that have really hurt me. I've had young friends and old, close friends and just acquaintances. But out of all my friends, JC and I have been friends for the longest time.

I can't even remember when I met JC. I think my mom introduced me to him. He's just always been there. We grew up together. He's from the same place I'm from. We've been through thick and thin together. I remember when I was three. I was running around in my living room with JC. My dad had told me not to but I was doing it anyway. Suddenly, I tripped and the corner of my eye hit the fireplace hearth. My dad rushed me to the hospital. I ended up getting several stitches. I still have scars to show for that one. That night, JC slept over in my room. It was nice to have someone to be there when I was hurting. He didn't say too much, he was just there.

Years have past since my first memories of him. I've almost forgotten how much we've been through. I've done so many things, yet I didn't realize he was there until I thought back on it. What kind of friend have I been? All my other friends would have left me and found someone else. JC, well, he's different. He's a true friend. I feel so lucky to have him as a friend.

There have been other times when I forgot to call JC up and invite him to wherever I was off to. I apologized later, but I could tell he was hurt. I didn't try to do these things to JC. He's just so quiet. If I ask him his opinion, he'll give it to me. (He always has good advice.) And if I'm doing something he knows will hurt me, he'll tell me I shouldn't do it; but even if I do what will hurt me, he's been there and never rubbed it in.

There have been times when JC and I have talked about some deep subjects. Once, I asked him why he seemed so cheerful all the time. He told me it was because whenever he got down, he'd think about a land his dad told him about. In fact, he said that he had been there with his dad. It was a land where the people lived forever and there weren't all the troubles of life. He said there were even angels there.

This was hard to believe. A land with angels? He told me, angels were nothing compared to what else was there. At this point, I was kind of suspicious. I asked him, "If this land he was talking about was so good, then why didn't he stay there with his dad? Was he kicked out? Who in their right mind would leave?" He said, "No, nobody kicked me out. I loved the land and wanted to be there forever, but I remembered you back here and wished so much that we could be together and enjoy the benefits of that wonderful land together."

I told him that I would love to go with him to that land sometime. He said that he's planning to make a trip there very soon. I asked him how soon. Sooner than you think was his reply. He told me I could help him prepare for the trip.

This was great. JC has helped me with so many things over the years; here was a chance for me to help JC. "What is it?" I asked. "How can I help you get ready for the trip?" He told me he had a plan that would give everybody a chance to take the trip. (That was just like JC, thinking of others again.) He told me to tell all the people in my neighborhood about that wonderful land he told me about and that he was planning a trip there real soon.

Today, I'm looking forward to the trip JC is planning. To the land where there's happiness. Where everything is perfect. Where people live forever. It sounds like a fairy tale. If anyone else had told me, I wouldn't have believed them. I would have thought they were nuts. Not JC; he has never lied to me, and has always been a true friend.

I want to go with JC to the Promised Land soon. Departure time is when everyone in our "Neighborhood" has heard. Ask of you today; tell your friends about the upcoming trip. If we can't tell a friend, and they tell a friend, we will be ready for takeoff and on our way in days. JC wants everyone on board. He just asks us to tell our friends about the trip. We don't have to pay for it. We don't have to provide our transportation. Just tell.

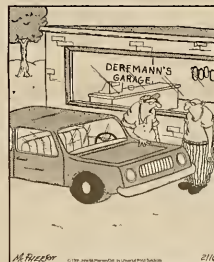
If you don't know JC, you should get to know him. He's an awesome dude!

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MSPHERSON



The personnel department of Comer Industries was known for its impersonal interviewing process.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MSPHERSON



"Well, we found out what was causing that squealing noise. Your wife had been sitting on a lock."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MSPHERSON



The staff at Wilmont Obstetrics just couldn't resist pulling the lake sonogram tick.

Lifestyles

If you could have either incredible intelligence or incredible good looks, which would you choose, and why?

"Intelligence. Then I could do well in my classes."

Junior Vanessa Brown



"I would choose to be intelligent, because I would get much further in my career."

Junior Greg Rice



"You can go further in life with intelligence over beauty."

Sophomore Victoria King



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"Intelligence. Intelligence is more important than beauty for success in life."

Junior Yonas Temesgen



"I want both, but if I have to choose, intelligence, because beauty is fleeting."

Freshman Lynelle Howson



"Intelligence, because good looks fade with age, but intelligence, you will always have."

Senior Ben Masters



COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 17

- SA Agape Feast
- Vespers, Business Department
- Sunset 6:25

Saturday, Feb. 18

- Church service, Randy Harr
- Evensong 6:00
- Rees series

Sunday, Feb. 19

- Board Banquet

Wednesday, Feb. 22

- SA blueberry bnanza

Thursday, Feb. 23

- Assembly, President's lecture
- Steve Green concert

Friday, Feb. 24

- Vespers, CARE
- Sunset 6:32

Saturday, Feb. 25

- Sigma Theta Chi/ Upsilon Delta Phi party
- Evensong 6:00

Thursday, Mar. 1

- Assembly, College bowl

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



It was several weeks before the Millville Department of Public Works realized that it had mistakenly purchased a Zamboni rather than a street cleaner.

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Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

March 1, 1995

Steve Green tries to reach young and old alike

On Thursday the 23rd, Southern College welcomed one of the most well known Christian artists today, Steve Green. Performing the first concert of a three day three show tour, Green entertained both students and community at the SC gymnasium. After the show, lifestyles editor Tony Barkley and lifetime fan Adam Ferguson talked with Green.

Q: Is this your first visit to an Adventist institution?
A: No, I have played at both Walla Walla College and at PUC.

Q: How are you able to sing so powerfully and consistently?
A: Part of it is training, I also take care of myself...the rest is by the grace of God.

Q: Do you still get nervous before you perform?
A: Not nervous, I feel the responsibility of the evening but I'm not nervous.

Q: How do you prepare for a concert?
A: The way I live is my preparation. You can't live one way then all of a sudden jump into a concert. The concert has to be an overflow of my life.



Photo by Alicia Gomez

Contemporary Christian performance artist Steve Green sang for a full gymnasium last Thursday night. Even though Green was getting sick, his performance was brilliant. Here, the backup choir of Southern students was proud to stand behind the nationally known singer as he belts out flawlessly one of his many hits.

Q: How often do you practice?
A: I sing concerts and that's it.

Q: What kind of devotional life do you have?
A: I read the Bible and I pray. I guess that's about it.

Q: How did you become a Christian?
A: The answer is two fold.

When I was eight I accepted Jesus but it wasn't until I was

age 26 that I really gave my life to the Lord.

Q: Your latest album "Where Mercy Begins" has a distinctly different style than previous releases. Where do you see your music style going in the future?
A: "Where Mercy Begins" was an opportunity to work with different producers. Often people try and spiritualize

music. I think it is dangerous to say one style of music sounds spiritual and another doesn't. It all depends on where you come from and what you are used to. Obviously there is a music that is inappropriate to a certain message but I have friends that sing all different kinds of different music. I have nothing to prove. I will continue to keep the same message of the songs and continue to use the gift God has given me for His glory.

Q: What is your favorite kind of music to listen to?
A: I don't have a favorite. I listen to all types. Pop, classical, praise and worship.

Q: Do you write your own music?
A: Some, but a lot is written by others.

Q: Who is your target audience?
A: My goal is to communicate across the board. To have the music uniting generations not dividing them. Young, old, in the middle and from all walks of life.

Q: One last question, Would you be willing to come back and perform for us again?
A: Of course... if I'm invited.

Brenda Wood speaks at communication vespers

by Bertha Simatupang

It's lentil soup and corn chowder time once again for Journalism and Public Relations majors. Once every year majors and minors in the department flock to the home of Dr. Lynn Sauls and his wife Helen for supper and vespers. This is the sixth annual invite that they have extended to the students.

Dinner is usually served as soon as everyone arrives. The menu last year was chili and corn chowder. This year, the cry for lentil soup overruled that for chili. "I love Mrs. Sauls's lentil soup," said Communicator Club President Stacy DeLay.

The speaker for the program following dinner was Brenda

Wood, an Adventist news anchor for the WAGA-TV FOX affiliate in Atlanta. Her topic was "Keeping the faith." She spoke of her own experience becoming a professional anchor while still maintaining her faith in God and belief in the Sabbath. Her motto was and still is, "Don't call me in the office on Friday evening, because I'm not going to be there."

Special speakers such as Wood help make the yearly trip to the Sauls's more than just dinner and vespers. Students get to listen to real life experiences from professionals in the work areas that they are interested in. It's also nice for the students and teachers to get together in a

relaxed atmosphere off campus. "I am always happy to have students in my house. They bring such a warm feeling," said Mrs. Sauls.

Kimberly Marshall, one of the guests at the annual vespers supper at the Sauls's, didn't have any trouble finding good things to eat Friday night.

Photo by Rob Nowell



Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
Opinion p. 3
News p. 4-6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

The Southern College Orchestra and Southern Singers will perform *Elijah* at the Tivoli, March 23 and 24. For ticket information, please call 238-2880.

The E.A. Anderson Organ Series will be featuring Wolfgang Zerer. The concert will be held March 14 in the Collegedale Church at 8 p.m. For more information call 238-2880.

Campus Ministries Convention will be held in Hawaii, March 12-19. All current Campus Ministries directors and those selected for next year's offices from Seventh-Day Adventist colleges will attend. "It is for personal commitment and spiritual renewal," said Brennon Kirstein, assistant chaplain.

The Net '95 meetings began Saturday night, Feb. 18. The seminar is being held every night, except Mondays and Thursdays, in the Convention and Trade Center in Chattanooga. So far, the meetings have been going quite well. The first night, 2,600 people came for the words of Mark Finley and the voice of Pastor Whintley Phipps, who sang three songs. The seminar will continue on until five weeks from the starting date.

The Art Department is moving up in the world. The department has taken to the board a proposal for extending the BA degree in Computer Graphics to a BS degree. The board passed the proposal and now, students of this degree will need 48 hours instead of 31. However, people who came in under the old catalog can still graduate with only 31 hours. However, new students next semester will be required to take the BS.

The 12th annual College Bowl championship will be held in the gym March 1, for assembly. "The College Bowl is referred to as the academic sport of the mind," said Stan Hobbs, the College Bowl coordinator. "A champion will be named after this double elimination tournament."

97 students and three deans went to the men's and women's clubs bowling party held Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. They bowled two games at Holiday Bowl and then had refreshments, donuts and how chocolate on the front porch of Thatcher hall. "I had a ball," said Sharon Engel, the women's dean. "Next year, though, I want to bowl better than Dean Hobbs (the men's dean)."



Stacy Gold,
Editor

As The World Turns

by Stacy Gold

News isn't just for grown-ups. I wouldn't expect a two year old to be able to expound on the positives of G.A.T.T., of course. But when I hear students on Southern campus asking if it's the new clothing store in town, I get a little worried. It seems natural to me for people to know at least a little bit about what's going on in the world, no matter their age. After all, the world doesn't stop spinning and wait until you're old enough to be interested. It keeps right on twisting.

The Chechans will fight for freedom right on through your exam, and assembly,

and racquetball class. President Clinton is not going to wait until you're 30 or 40 to push the minimum wage up to five dollars an hour. And crime in Chattanooga will not pause for you to take self-defense class and lamellarize yourself with all the recent statistics.

No, news is for everyone who wakes up in the morning and prepares for another day. News is for professionals, families, churches, schools, students, etc. Most businesses today want employees with well-rounded backgrounds and educations — people who can intelligently discuss the current issues affecting the company and the world. Survival in this world is dependent on knowledge. A farmer won't raise many crops if he doesn't know which season to plant in. News can supply us with the information to make appropriate decisions at the proper times and succeed.

So, make sure you're living in the world and not just your world. Read the newspaper. Listen to the radio news reports. Watch CNN. Even ten minutes out of your day can make all the difference. Ignorance can cost you a job.

Southern '94-'95 *Accent*

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Editor: Stacy Gold

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Photo editor:
World News editor:
Religion editor:
Lifestyles editor:
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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

Opinion

R • E • S • P • O • N • D

Women's Ordination

I am writing in response to an article in the January 27, 1995 issue of the *Accent*, "Women's ordination addressed," by Tony Barkley. In his article, he said women should not be ordained. Even though I am not a female religion major, I am a woman with a view. For the following reasons, I disagree with Mr. Barkley on the subject of women's ordination.

First, no one should hinder anyone else from doing the Lord's work. Women can be just as useful as men. A woman's approach may differ from that of a man's, but that doesn't mean she is less effective. A man may be more helpful in one situation, while a woman can help more in another situation. For example, a rape victim would probably be more comfortable with a female rather than a male.

Secondly, we have women of Biblical times—and even present times, as examples. There was Anna the prophetess, Deborah the judge, and the Samaritan woman that Jesus met by Jacob's well. One cannot say that Anna was not as great an influence as a Pharisee. As for women not being allowed to lead men, look at Deborah, the judge of Israel. She ruled over Israel and there were certainly men in Israel. The Samaritan woman believed in Jesus, and was a key figure in spreading the Gospel to her people. She met Jesus and believed. She brought her friends and they also believed. She played a part in converting unbelievers on the very day she met Christ. Now look at a more recent

woman, Ellen G. White. Her books are a lesser light to the Bible. Seventh-day Adventists place a lot of emphasis on her teachings, teachings that the church holds as strong advice.

Probably the most important reason to look at women being ordained is the time at which the Bible was written. At this time, people held firmly to tradition. Times and tradition have changed. We no longer think that the sick deserve their illness because of sin. Marriage ceremonies have changed throughout time. The church believes slavery is wrong, but in Biblical times owning slaves was not uncommon. The church now takes a stand against both.

Women are already able to perform many of the same services that ordained ministers are. They are allowed to perform baptisms, marriages, dedications, and burials. Why should they not be permitted to be ordained and become an official minister. Women have been working in the church for over ten years and the world has not stopped turning because of it. I think it is safe to assume God is giving women the chance to be ordained.

Michelle Costleberg

More on ordination

I am writing in reference to an article in the January 27, 1995 issue of the *Accent*, "Women's ordination addressed," by Tony Barkley. After careful study of this issue, I submit that Brother Barkley did not address it at all. He has made a hasty decision by ignoring how women were used in the ministry of Jesus and other New Testament situations, by basing his belief on one

passage of Scripture, and by failing to take into account the full context of 1 Timothy 2:11-14.

First of all, I believe Brother Barkley needs to study the role of women in the ministry of Jesus and the rest of the New Testament. Christ used the Samaritan woman at the well (John 4) to spread the Good News. He traveled with women in His group that not only contributed to His ministry, but to His financial needs as well (Luke 8:1-3). He commissioned women to tell of His resurrection (Matt. 28:10, Mark 16:7). Paul mentions several women: Tryphaena, Tryphosa, and Persis (Rom. 16:12); Priscilla (Rom. 16:3); Euodia and Syntyche (Phil. 4:23). From these references we know that women were not, generally, forbidden to teach.

Second, a belief or doctrine should be developed from more than one passage of Scripture. John 5:39 and Isaiah 28:9-10 teach us how to study Scripture by searching the whole Bible for every text that pertains to the topic being studied and then comparing them. You need all the pieces of the puzzle before you can have a complete picture. Using one passage to support a belief is as dangerous as eavesdropping on a conversation and only catching a few tidbits of what was said; the resulting opinion will be an uninformed one because the full context is lost. This leads to my final point.

The most important matter that Brother Barkley needs to consider is context. This includes not only the surrounding passages, but the historical and cultural circumstances in which 1 Tim. 2:11-14 are used. I understand how our brother could

mistake the meaning of this text if only the words are considered, but there is more to it. The situation in the Ephesian Church was a delicate one to deal with. Women priests from the local pagan cults were attempting to mingle their beliefs and rituals with the existing Church practices. This prompted Paul to say they needed to sit back and learn more about Christianity before they could take an active role in the Church (1 Tim. 2:9-11). At the time, a popular Gnostic view, which stated that if it were not for women there would be no men (for man is born of woman), threatened to push male ministers out of the picture. This concerned Paul enough to correct this fallacy by reminding the Church of the order of Creation (1 Tim. 2:13-15).

I hope Brother Barkley can now see this passage has nothing to do with the ordination of women. In fact, search as he may, he will find not one text in the Bible, nor one sentence in the Spirit of Prophecy dealing with this subject. On the ladder of authority, the Bible reigns supreme with the Church placing one rung below. Since there is no light from the Bible or the Spirit of Prophecy, I submit that the decision of women's ordination is an administrative one that will have grave consequences concerning the unity of our Church if the wrong decision is made. We all need to enter this discussion with much prayer for the Holy Spirit to guide us.

Chas Chase

Did you know?

Although bullfighting is often associated with Spain, this is not where it originated. Already practiced on Crete around 2000 B.C., it was introduced to the peninsula over a thousand years ago.

When eating fondue in France, the custom is to kiss the person next to you if you drop bread or meat into the pot. (Men and women sit

alternately around the table.) You also buy a bottle of wine for the group.

There are 300 million native speakers of Spanish stretching from the southern US into Central and South America and from Spain into parts of Turkey and Israel.

French is the working language of both the UN and the European

Commission, the official or co-official language of 21 countries, and a *lingua franca* in much of Southern Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and parts of South East Asia.

Among English speaking executives, German has now caught up with French as the most commonly requested language.

German has 115 million native speakers in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and in parts of Belgium, France and Italy, making it the most commonly spoken mother tongue in Western Europe.

Meal hours in Spain are late. Lunch from 2:00-3:00 p.m., dinner from 10:00 p.m. to midnight!

News

Building cars not much different from surgery

by Jason Blanchard

"You could eat off the floor," said Philip Figueiredo. You would think he was talking about an operating room or a perfectionist's kitchen. He was, instead, talking about the Nissan manufacturing and assembly plant in Smyrna, Tennessee.

The Southern Auto Mechanics and Auto Body Department students took a field trip to the Nissan plant last week. The 125 acre plant is the "largest single auto assembly plant in the United States," said Dale Walters, director of the auto body shop. It is where the Nissan Hard-Body trucks, Altimas, Centras and 200SX's are built. 65 percent of the parts of these vehicles are American made.

The purpose of the trip was to show the students how a car is manufactured. The plant is one of the only ones to go from raw material to finished product, all under one roof.

The plants 6,000 non-union workers can build a car from the ground up in 31 hours. They turn out a finished car every minute and a half. In one year, they completely build 450,000 automobiles.

The plant starts with sheet metal, and presses it into shape on location. The engines are built on sight. The plant was the first in the world to match paint and primer colors. It saves manpower by the use of high-tech robots and computers. It is also aided with the help of lasers, which are used for welding.

Even with the amount of cars the plant puts out, they keep the place spotless. "I've been in a lot of car manufacturing plants," said Walters, "and this one is the cleanest I have ever been in."

The plant only uses metal and plastic for storage because they last longer than wooden pallets or cardboard boxes. It is the first automobile plant to totally switch from oil-based paint to water-based paint. The water-based paint does not emit harmful fumes into the air like the oil-based paint does. This is because the plant is also very environmentally conscious.

Both students and faculty found the plant clean, professional, and environmentally friendly. "We learned how production works," said Figueiredo, "piece by piece."

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News

Finance office blues— how to deal, stay sane

by Matt Jones

"Why, oh why couldn't I have been born to rich parents?" I'm asking desperately in their rooms. Lost and alone is how most people feel when it comes to finding financial aid for college. I did.

Optimistically (essential to make it through the lines and paper processes) I came to Southern with empty pockets and a head full of dreams. I knew nothing about financial aid, student aid, Stafford loans, or grants. I'm glad I didn't.

Almost six years have passed and I feel like a soldier of fortune in the war against federal funding for education. I feel attached to a special-forces unit whose mission is a cross between watching and waiting, and scouting out the enemy. From applications for deferment to letters of appeal—I'm a veteran of this war.

Believe it or not, the "friendly" in this battle are the people at the financial aid office. Prove that you're serious and they'll do everything they can for you. Without their help, this soldier would have been missing action or "a.w.o.l." (a waste of time). They really are the heroes in this war and deserve the medal of honor for the number of students they're able to help each year. *Here's how to help*

them help you:

1. **Apply for financial aid early.** In a school where 80 percent of the students receive some kind of financial aid, this is essential. **Once money is gone, it's gone.** Trust me. I've missed out on thousands. **Apply by March 1, this year.**

2. **Keep a positive attitude.** You'll get much further if you're polite to people. Showing your temper may work at a restaurant, but not in the finance office. **These people are on your side and really do have your best interests at heart.**

3. **Make sure you turn in everything required.** Your application can't be processed if pieces are missing from your file. **This includes a copy of your and your parent's IRS forms (1040, 1040 ez, etc.) and W-2's. These records must be from 1994.**

4. **Have faith in God's providence.** Romans 8:28 says, "All things work together for the good..." I had to sit out for a year, but things happened in my life during that time, for the better, that never could have happened if I'd been in school. The next Fall, things worked out.

5. **Never give up.** Stay determined. Sometimes only persistence will get you through. The lines are long, the bill is high, and federal-aid applications can

Harrison Bay church is a reality, thanks to students

by Peter Hwang

...And Jesus said, "Spread the News around the world." A new Seventh-day Adventist Church is about to be built in the Harrison Bay area. About two and a half acres was just bought on Pine Brook Road. It's a triangular-shaped lot that sits up above Highway 58.

Leo Van Dolson said, "The students made this happen. They got it started!" Brennen Kirstein led out in an outreach program that did surveys and follow up meetings. During the last survey, they had over 700 people respond.

A planning committee met on Feb. 23 to finalize the plans for the construction of the church. They plan to initially put up a building that will be used as a community center and as the church meeting area until the proper church is complete. They hope to be finished as soon as possible.

The church members, about 35-40 people, are currently worshipping at the Harrison Bay Vocational Training Center. The members in charge consist of the pastoral staff of Ooltewah: Mike Pettengill, John Dunham, and Leo Van Dolson. The pastoral staff and many others have raised three quarters of the money that is needed in order to complete the church.

be confusing.

Finally, talk to a financial aid counselor. Mine were Diane Proffitt and Ken Norton. They are beautiful people who held me to the line many times. But always, I knew they were rooting in my corner. I'll be graduating in May. Looking back over it—it's been worth it all. I'll soon have a bachelor's degree. I met my fiancé here. I met God here. I made lifetime friends here. Do what you've got to do to make it. Carry on.

Math test evaluates students' skills

by Jennifer Attaway

Southern College's Math Department is participating in a program administered by the University of Tennessee. The program is that of the Tennessee Early Mathematics Placement Test. This test was created by a joint effort of the UTC and Chattanooga State Technical Community College, and several Chattanooga area high schools. Southern's Math Department will be participating by sending out the tests to academy juniors in the Southern Union.

The T.E.M.P.T., much like the mathematics placement tests taken by most college freshmen, includes a multiple choice test which covers topics from high school mathematics courses. The students will also be asked to supply information on their mathematics background and plans for college or work.

The purpose of this test is to provide high school students with information about their present level of mathematics and what they can do to prepare for successful college experience or job orientation. This way, the students may be able to save time and money in college by taking more math courses in high school.

Street preachers disturb Net '95

by Stacy Spaulding DeLay

Two local street preachers came to the opening night of the Net '95 series, but not to attend the meeting.

Lance Rowe, a plumber from Birchwood, Tenn., and Michael

by the preachers on their way into the Trade Center.

Rowe said he found out about the meetings from the commercials on TV. At first, he thought the meetings were sponsored by the Church of God,

Church, who greeted people as they came into the Trade Center lobby. "People were upset that they were passing out literature to those who were coming to the meetings to find out the truth about prophecy," Gettys said. "Other people took the literature and then tore it up or threw it away as they came into the building, trying to use it up."

Rowe said they were not trying to detract from Seventh-day Adventists, and that they were also Sabbath keepers. Rowe keeps the Sabbath and

then attends church on Sunday. He said the disciples did this in the book of Acts. "They kept the Sabbath, and then fellowshiped on Sunday," said Rowe. "I reserve the Sabbath for my ministry."

"I was going to write a tract condemning them, but the Lord put it in my heart to write about prophecy"

Siemer, a carpenter from Ringgold, Ga., came to the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center to pass out religious tracts to people attending the meetings held inside.

Rowe and Siemer began passing out their tracts in front of the Trade Center, until a security officer asked them to move. "They were passing out literature on city property," said the officer. "We asked them to move to the sidewalk, which is public property." People attending the meetings still had to walk

"which is a cult," said Rowe. "I was going to write a tract condemning them, but the Lord put it in my heart to write about prophecy, and not to attack

"Other people took the literature and then tore it up or threw it away as they came into the building"

anyone. I was glad I didn't when I found out the meetings were sponsored by Seventh-day Adventists."

Some attending the meeting complained, said Don Getty's, pastor of McDonald Road

News

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World News

National Weather Service provides safety tips

Press Release National Weather Service

Thunderstorms can produce tornadoes, damaging hail, dangerous lightning and flash floods. While any thunderstorm can cause damage, the National Weather Service uses the term Severe Thunderstorm for those storms that cause tornadoes, and gusts over 57 mph, or hail that is at least 3/4 inch in diameter (dime-sized). People frequently do not recognize the danger posed by these storms, so they do not heed Severe Thunderstorm Warnings.

One hundred thousand thunderstorms are estimated to occur over the United States each year. Fortunately, only about 10 percent of these storms are classified as severe. The peak season for thunderstorms in Tennessee is March through May. Across Tennessee and the southeastern states, most thunderstorms occur during the afternoon. One should note, however, that severe thunderstorms can, and do, occur any time of day and during any month.

The following safety precautions are provided by the National Weather Service. **Severe Thunderstorm Safety Rules:**

Find shelter immediately. Go

to a sturdy building that will withstand high winds. Avoid windows and avoid electrical appliances and telephones. When a Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued for your location, treat it the same as you would a Tornado Warning. Remember Severe Thunderstorms can produce tornadoes, sometimes with little or no warning.

Flash Flood Safety Rules: When driving, watch for flooding at highway dips, bridges and low areas. Never try to drive across water filled areas of unknown depth. Roadways are frequently washed out in flash floods and water depths may be much deeper than they appear.

If the vehicle stalls, abandon it immediately and seek higher ground. Rapidly rising water can engulf a vehicle and its occupants and sweep them away.

Be careful at night when flood dangers become harder to see. Heavy rain events often occur at night.

Never camp or park your vehicle along streams or drainage areas, particularly when flooding is possible.

Avoid flooded and high velocity flow areas. Never try to cross a flowing stream on foot where water is above your ankles. If you are in doubt about

crossing, don't attempt it.

Stay tuned for weather information. Listen to NOAA Weather Radio, commercial radio or television for the latest forecast and updates on any flooding that has occurred or is occurring.

Lightning Safety Rules:

When outdoors, seek shelter inside a house, a large building, or a vehicle. Avoid electrical appliances and telephones.

If you can't find appropriate shelter, get down to avoid being the highest point for a lightning discharge. When caught in a flat, open field, and you feel your hair standing on end, fall to your knees and cover your head with your hands. That way, only your feet and knees will be in contact with the ground. If you are in a group of people, spread out before falling to the ground.

Don't seek shelter under a lone tree or the tallest trees. If caught in the woods, use a small grove of trees as your shelter and stand at least five feet from the trunk of the nearest tree to avoid flying bark, should the tree be hit by lightning.

When boating, head for shore and get into a substantial shelter, or a vehicle. If caught in a boat, lie down with cushions between you and the boat's sides and bottom.

Avoid motorcycles, scooters, golf carts, bicycles, tractors and other metal farm equipment, wire fences, clothes lines, metal pipes and drains, railroad tracks, and any other metal objects.

Tornado Safety Rules:

In homes or small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior room, such as a closet or bathroom, on the lowest level.

Get under something sturdy such as a heavy table or a bed.

Abandon mobile homes and vehicles. Go to a more sturdy structure. If no such structure is nearby, lie flat in a ditch, or low spot with your arms and hands shielding your head. But, avoid low spots if flooding is a threat from the thunderstorm's heavy rain.

When in large buildings (schools, factories, hospitals, shopping centers, etc.) go to the pre-designated shelter area. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are ideal. Avoid rooms that are large in area, because they have weak supported roofs.

When in a high-rise building, go to a small interior room or hallway on the lowest floor if there is time.

Avoid windows. Don't try to open or close them; it won't make much difference to the structure and you'll waste time and put yourself at risk.

News in a nutshell

Republicans are planning ways to take back billions of dollars from education and health programs already approved by Congress. A major target are the Housing and Urban Development Reserve Funds for subsidized housing as well as up to \$7 billion from the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

In New Hampshire, nine Republican presidential candidates spoke at a state dinner exactly a year before the state primaries. Senators Robert Dole, Phil Gramm, Richard Lugar, Arlen Specter, Representative Bob Dornan, former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander and Pat Buchanan are in contention for the GOP nomination. New Hampshire is seen as an important state in the

primaries, because it has chosen the correct Republican presidential candidate for the past 30 years.

The United States is still working on the accord that would freeze North Korea's suspected nuclear-weapons program. Part of the agreement included replacing existing graphite-moderated nuclear plants with South Korean light water reactors. North Korea is not anxious to work with South Korea in a program of this type, and U.S. policy makers are working to break the impasse that this problem has created.

Russia has declared that it will accept only surrender from Chechnyan rebels.

Myrlie Evers-Williams was elected president of the NAACP after turmoil within the organi-

zation over misuse of funds by its former president William Gibson.

The Supreme Court will review a Colorado case dealing with the issue of gay rights. The case is an appeal dealing with states' rights to ban government policies or laws that protect homosexuals.

Controversy over Clinton's nominee for Surgeon General continues with the Southern Baptist Church's official opposition to the nomination. The Southern Baptist Church is the United States' largest Protestant denomination, and members have been encouraged to write their congressmen concerning this issue.

A 262-165 vote in the House of Representatives approved over \$3 billion for the Pentagon.

This money would come from \$4.3 billion that Republicans hope to cut from labor, education and health programs.

Black children are nearly three times as likely to be poor than white children, according to the national Census Bureau.

Greg Louganis, Olympic diving gold medalist, announced he is dying of AIDS. He has known he was HIV positive since before the summer Games in 1988.

The State Department has refuted France's accusation that five Americans living in France (four of whom are diplomats) were engaged in spy activity. France accused the five of economic espionage and asked Washington to remove them from the country.

Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Ethical Issues

Issues of Natural Science and Religion is a senior class taught in the Biology Department. Besides biology majors we usually have a few students majoring in religion (the class is double listed under theology), business, elementary education, journalism, history or other fields. It is a discussion class. Students with majors other than biology or chemistry are very important—in addition to their significant contributions, they help keep the discussion from becoming too theoretical.

In the class we talk about a wide range of ethical scientific issues ranging from the Big Bang to abortion. This past semester I gave a survey to see where the group stood on certain ideas. We gave the survey twice—once the first day of class and again at the end of the semester. Twenty-eight people took the survey at the conclusion of the semester. I was curious to see if ideas would change over the course of the semester.

The survey questions are shown below. When I evaluated the responses, I assigned values 1-4 to the first group ("No"), 5 and 6 to "uncertain" and 7-10 to the last group ("Yes").

The results are shown in Table 1. It is interesting to note that on many topics, the class did change its collective mind over the four months. In some cases, the number of "uncertain" became fewer although in the case of euthanasia, the uncertain group increased. The high number of people with questions is very significant when you remember that "uncertain" classification is only applied to two numbers (5, 6) whereas four numbers are grouped as "yes" and another four as "no". This high level of uncertainty may suggest that proponents of euthanasia should not push their ideas onto the rest of us too hard.

Concerning fetal tissue transplants into adults, there was a trend to accept it more, despite the comment that was made in class by a student that the tissue is removed from the fetus before it is dead.

Genetic engineering had approval or uncertainty from most of the class (50% "yes" and 46% "uncertain"). The large fence-sitting group might suggest that students feel that genetic engineering needs more research to show its safety. Concerning the use of animals by humans, a slight majority (46%) favors use but a sizable group (39%) is not sure and 15% don't like it, again suggesting caution.

In general, our class ended up being primarily pro-life, in favor of nuclear energy, in favor of AIDS testing, against Clinton's health care plan, uncertain about euthanasia, against the use of fetal tissue and in favor or uncertain about animal use and genetic engineering. And most of the class thought that life first appeared on earth about 6000 years ago.

Instead of telling the students what to believe, it appears that the Issues class made some of them more uncertain on some things. Whether this is good or bad depends, I suppose, on your perspective. Many of us (students and teachers) realize that for many ethical issues, there are no totally right or totally wrong answers. Living as we do in a world of sin, some problems have no good solutions.

###

Survey Questions

Instructions: For each item, rank your position on a scale of 1 to 10.

1. Ron Wyatt has discovered Noah's ark: 10=Yes, he is lead by God; 1=No, he is a hoax
2. Abortion, for any reason: 10=Pro-life; 1=Pro-choice
3. Alternate birth: 10=Any method is OK; 1=Be happy with what God gives you.
4. Cloning: 10=Good idea; 1=Never.

5. Big Bang: 10=Exclude God; 1=God did it.
6. Nuclear energy: 10=Yes, we should build nuclear plants; 1=Never.
7. AIDS: 10=Test all homosexuals, publish results; 1=No tests.
8. Clinton's health care plan: 10=Yes, I think the President has the answer; 1=No, leave it the way it is.
9. Pre-existing matter: 10=God created everything on Day 1; 1=God created matter billions of years ago.
10. Euthanasia: 10=Give old senile people a lethal injection; 1=Everything possible must be done to keep a person alive.
11. Life on Earth: 10=600 million years; 1=6000 years.
12. Use of fetal organs (in adults): 10=Yes, take them before the fetus is dead; 1=No, brain stem must be dead first.
13. Genetic engineering: 10=Yes, no restrictions; 1=No, should not be done in any organisms.
14. Animal use: 10=OK, for what ever reason; 1=None, not for any purpose.

Results of Issues in Natural Science Survey Dec 1994
Percent Favoring Each View

Topic	Aug	Dec	Trend
Ron Wyatt:			
Led by God.	14	18	Fewer uncertain.
Uncertain	24	18	
Hoax	62	65	
Abortion:			
Abortion	44	29	Toward life.
Uncertain	19	7	
Pro-life	37	64	
Cloning:			
No	53	61	Fewer uncertain.
Uncertain	30	14	
Yes	16	25	
Big Bang:			
God did it.	38	54	Toward God did it.
Uncertain	15	25	
Exclude God	48	21	
Nuclear:			
No	17	4	Toward yes.
Uncertain	17	0	
Yes	67	96	
AIDS test:			
No	21	11	Toward test.
Uncertain	17	11	
Yes	62	79	
Clinton:			
No	52	55	Fewer uncertain.
Uncertain	24	11	
Yes	24	33	
Creation:			
Pre-existing	32	36	Toward pre-exist.
Uncertain	16	21	
Day 1	52	43	
Euthanasia:			
Kill	28	25	Increase Uncertain.
Uncertain	38	50	
No	34	25	
Life:			
6000 yr	93	93	No change
Uncertain	3	4	
600 million	3	4	
F. tissue:			
No	58	48	Toward yes
Uncertain	25	30	
Yes	17	22	
Gene engin.:			
No	14	4	Toward yes.
Uncertain	50	46	
Yes	36	50	
Animal use:			
No	26	14	Toward yes
Uncertain	32	39	
Yes	42	46	

Features



Steve Green graciously accepts his gift from Southern College—a Campus Shop special sweatshirt.

Photo by Alicia Cerezo

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Another priceless camcorder moment is destroyed by a loudmouthed stranger.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



The Candle Glow Inn introduces its new scratch-and-sniff menus.



Photo by Jay Kaindl

Remnant sang at vespers Friday night. Although the group's members change from year to year, Remnant's music is always a crowd pleaser.

STROKES & BIG K's CHOKES

The best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Steve Green concert
- Warmer weather
- Spring Break
- 3/4 of year is over (8 more weeks)
- Being a student missionary
- Donuts and hot chocolate after bowling party

CHOKES:

- The last 8 weeks of school are the hardest
- Leg cramps the AIDSwalkers will get
- Smell of Little Debbie's cooking causes weight gain in many people
- Street preachers at Net '95



Photo by Rick Brown

Brenda Wood, a television news anchor at WAGA in Atlanta (the FOX affiliate) spoke at a special Communication Department vespers Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Sauls.

Sports

Sophomores beat freshmen to take Rees Series

by Phil Fong

On February 16, the 95th Rees Series was played at the Illes P.E. Center. The first game engaged the Seniors against the Sophomores. The Seniors took the early lead, 21-4. But the Sophomores came back to take the lead behind the three point barrage of Kevin Becker. Once they took the lead the Senior could come back despite a great performance from John Appel. The final score was the Sophomores and the Seniors. Thus the Sophomores advance to the championship game on Saturday night.

The second game of the night pitted the Juniors, behind the leadership of Reggie Brown against the inexperienced Freshmen. "Their is no way that the Juniors should lose the game. They have Reggie, (Brown) Shak, (Erik Roshak) and Robbins. Those are three of the best players at Southern, this game will be a blowout" said Junior Desta Zabolotny. The Freshmen proved Desta wrong by playing the Junior close and taking them to double OT. When Reggie fouled out in the 2nd OT the Freshmen new they had won the game. They won 81-80, but not without controversy. With 7.2 seconds left on the clock the Juniors had a final chance to win the game. The ball was inbounded and passed to Robbins who went baseline for the winning basket. As he was going up, Robbins pushed off Justin Peterson slightly as he put up the shot with the time expiring. As the shot went in, Robbins and his teammates celebrated only to have end with a charging call which nullified the basket thus giving the Freshmen the win and the chance to play the

Sophomores for the championship.

In the championship game everyone would give the Freshmen thought that the Freshmen would give the Sophomores trouble. It seemed that way for the first 10 minutes of the game. But then Kevin Becker took over the game again, hitting four straight 3 pointers to give the Sophomores the lead for good. Kevin finished the game 7 for 10 and 11 for 18 for the series from the 3 point range.

"The Freshmen played a good, hard game but they didn't have anything to stop Becker," said Clarence Magee. Becker was named MVP of the series as the Sophomores won the Rees Series championship.

In the consolation game, the Junior took out their revenge and anger out on the Senior. Junior, Reggie Brown lead a scorers with 33 points. For the Seniors, only John Appel and Sean Johnson came out to play each scoring 22 points a piece.

Congratulations to Kevin Becker and the Sophomores for winning it all and to the Freshmen for providing an exciting first game and a valiant effort in the second game. As for the senior, thank God you guys graduate this year. Till next year, I bid you peace.

Dr. Beav's All Tournament Team

•Sean Johnson
John Appel
Reggie Brown
Mike Robbins
Jeremy Beckworth
David Zinke

MVP
Kevin Becker



Phil Fong,
Sports editor

A Pain in the Masses

Sports fans, like myself are always bellyaching about their plight, but never with better reason than in 1994. The destruction of Hurricane Strike and Typhoon Lockout was bad enough, but even worse was the assumption by the warring parties in baseball and hockey that once it was resolved that we the sports fans would come flocking back.

Of course it is hard to feel sorry for the fans, who have been getting dilled for years but have to share the blame. If tickets cost to much it is the fans who go and by them. If the athletes are lousy role models it is us, the sports fans who are foolish enough to make them role models.

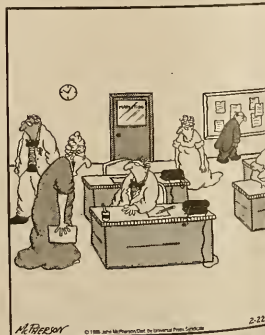
The No.1 reason for discontent in sports is that people traditionally thought of as "the fans"—Joe Blow Sixpack, Mom and Dad and the kids— simply

aren't as important as they used to be. They have taken the back seat to: 1. TV viewers, who usually aren't real sports fans and 2. expense-account types, who have pushed the prices of skybox seats high by paying a premium for waiter service and other things just to close out deals while the (maybe) watch the game.

Meanwhile the people who earned dollars to attend sporting events, often sit in the far reaches of the stadium, usually ignored except when the cameras project their to show the TV viewers the ads on the wall. An example is the scoreboard of Chicago's United Center which shows replays presented by Miller beer or the Hocters sign in Veteran Stadium. Also, have you caught that players are now wiping their sweat on Gatorade-logged towels. What has the game turned into? Has it turned into a money hungry, advertising corporation? Unfortunately, YES.

The owners have done plenty to damage the image of sports. They blame the players for the swollen team payrolls that have consequently have driven up ticket prices, when in reality it is the high ticket prices that have made for high salaries and swollen payrolls. Does anyone really believe that if team payrolls are cut in half that the owners will cut the ticket prices by half? If you do then

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



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Religion

Forum discusses issues facing young Adventists

by Jeane Hernandez

The Adventist Forum was held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Collegedale Academy auditorium and was open for all who wanted to attend. The topic was Adventism 2000 and the panel was made up of four Southern College students: Sean Rosas, Greg Camp, Jeff Evans and Ken Wetmore, and two Collegedale Academy students: Jackie DeGrave and Garrett Nudd.

The discussion led out by Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris was on youth issues. A survey of 351 Southern College students was taken and the top four issues connected with youth were:

1. Lifestyles (jewelry, movies, etc.) according to 96 students, ordination of women and other gender-related issues according to 46 students, Youth (losing them, helping them, etc.) according to 42 students, and the Church service format according to 18 students.

The forum began with a discussion of what the panelists saw as problems among the youth. Here are their views:

Jackie DeGrave, a JR at C.A., saw a problem among students her age in the spiritual benefit they are receiving from church programs. "There is very little participation," says Jackie. "They stand out in the halls."

Garrett Nudd said that asking questions about what you believe seems to show doubt and is



Photo by Jay Karmali

The Adventist Forum, led by Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris, tackled youth issues. Topping the list were lifestyles, gender issues, youth, and church service formats. Several Southern students participated in the panel.

discouraged. He says, "We need the freedom to express doubts."

Sean Rosas believes youth have become a reflection of their parent's culture. "I think Sabbath is just a cultural experience. We have lost the main focus. Christ is to be the center," says Sean. He also feels youth are inadequately prepared for the real world. "When reality bites, they realize they don't have individual identity," says Sean.

Greg Camp discussed the need for Adventist youth to know what other faiths believe in and be able to defend their own.

Jeff Evans talked about the different views people have of

women's ordination. "I believe Jesus calls 'people' into his service," says Jeff, "God also allowed divinity and humanity to abide in the womb of a woman."

Ken Wetmore believed Adventists' strength is in their heritage. "When we began, the church was full of committed Christians who wanted to see Jesus come soon and they worked together," says Ken. "We have lost our vision for missions that they had. Why should teachers, pastors, evangelists... do the work that each one of us is intended to do."

Some possible solutions were discussed among the panelists:

Garrett believes problems stem from family values and that the family plays an integral role in a youth's view of Christianity.

Jackie thinks the church separates the worship services too much. She says there are fuller Sabbath schools when it's not focused on the Do's and Don'ts, but more on personal testimonies and sharing in music.

Sean believes that "now that we have the truth, that's it. We've suffocated spirituality. I believe we can make a change spiritually."

Greg pointed to teachers as having a big role in how student's view Christianity.

Jeff made the point that we have seen how women can contribute to the spirituality of the church.

Ken believes each member needs to decide on his or her own, not to teach someone doctrine, but to make someone's life better.

The forum may not have come up with concrete answers to youth issues, but one thing was sure: youth spoke out and their voice was heard. Ken says, "I think we're moving slowly." Regarding youth ministry he adds, "The youth don't need to be up front all the time. They just need to be a part of the whole unit. They need to see Christ lived out in others and see them be happy in Jesus."

Campus Ministries Highlight: Remnant

by Jeane Hernandez

"After two hours of all of us walking in the wilderness, I went running down the mountain, my bag drops, I trip, fall face first in the mud, the food falls, the jalapeno sauce rolls down the mountain, and Chris Sorensen comes over to me, sits on me and starts singing," says Mark Torsney, recalling the camping trip the Remnant members took to get to know each other for the first time. It was an orientation they have never forgotten.

Remnant is a singing group under Campus Ministries made up of six members. "It's the first all new Remnant since '91," says J.P. Cardo, who leads out the group. The members are Liseidy Astacio, JR (first soprano), Evie Nogales, FR (second soprano), Karen Bailey, JR (first alto), Crystal Wilbanks, SO (second alto), Mark Torsney, FR

(baritone), Chris Sorensen, FR (first tenor), JP Cardo, JR (second tenor), and Jennifer Minner, FR (accompaniment).

Remnant's home show was Friday, February 24th for Vespers at Collegedale Church. "I thought the music was excellent, but what I appreciated the most was the sharing and their sincerity," says Rodney Payne II, Campus Ministries Director.

Remnant has performed for Koinonia Sabbath school, Highland View Academy, Highland Academy, and the General Conference to name a few places. They will also be touring Canada during their spring break.

"We ate with people and stayed in their houses. I didn't want to leave," says Liseidy. "They will always be a part of my heart."

The students at HVA did an



Photo by Matt Hestmeyer

afterglow after Remnant's concert there. "I came from public high school and I didn't expect it," says Mark. "They feel what we feel alot and that makes us feel better."

Remnant's motto says JP Cardo is "Jesus is real, Jesus loves you, and Jesus is coming

back soon and very soon." "The strength of our group," says Cardo, "is that we minister to ourselves first."

Traveling, practicing, praying, sharing and seeing the Lord work through their concerts are

See Remnant, p. 15



Foreign Affairs



Tamí Burch,
Foreign Affairs

God's army writes home

I received a postcard in the mail last week from a friend with which I worked on Ebeye last year. It had Mickey and Donald on the front, our two favorite Walt Disney characters. The message on the back made me very happy and sad all at the same time. Happy because she told me that things had worked out for her to go back to Ebeye, which she really wanted to do. It also brought back many memories from last year, the friendship we formed and all the trials we made it through together.

It made me sad because her closing statement went, "It's not going to be the same without you." At that moment, I would have given anything to be on that plane, headed back to the Islands with her. My heart was breaking all over again, knowing that Tommie would be able to do all the things with the kids that we had done last year. But after a few minutes of self pity, I realized that just because God saw fit for Tommie to go back now, didn't mean that one day I wouldn't get the same opportunity.

Tommie, if you are given the opportunity to read this, YES I'm jealous. But I wish you the best and you're in my prayers. You better write me. Hug all my babies, K?

You're probably wondering what my point is. My point is, things in life aren't always going to go as planned and many things will happen unexpectedly. God does things that we often don't understand, but He is always willing to use you if you'll let Him.

This week, I thought we would take a look at what was going on in several of our student missionaries lives. As you have all probably learned by now, SM life is anything but typical. Some of the letters you'll be reading are from the Islands of Yap, Majuro, Ebeye



Friends from the islands pose to say hello.

Courtesy Photo

and even from Australia.

Without anything further from me, lets see what's going on!

Things are going well here in Yap. That is, for the most part. You see, I've been in bed with the chicken pox for the last week. But besides that, things are great with a capital G. ... Tell everyone that they should be an Sm on this beautiful island. Tell them it's really not as primitive as everyone says. Or at least, it doesn't seem to be after six months. Robby Wooten, SM, Yap.

The first Spanish youth camp was held at Ankara Youth Camp, on December 2-4, with the participation of more than 20 young people from the newly formed Spanish group (soon to be a company.)

The theme of the camp was "Get to know your friend Jesus." The camp was organized with the purpose of getting kids involved in church activities, and helping them become aware that being a Christian can be so much fun. Moses Guerrero, youth leader, Australia.

God is truly blessing here. On November 13, ten new souls were added to the kingdom of God!!!! Since then these 10 youth have been asking for more Bible studies on Revelation, etc. I prayed that God would give me the opportunity to give Bible studies locally. Soon after that, the pastor (who is leaving) referred me to several 7th and 8th grade boys and girls who wanted to be baptized. We've been studying twice a week since then and they've learned a lot.

Well, encourage those prospective SM's for next year, to start preparing spiritually NOW! It can be the best or worst experience of their life. It's what they make of it. Travis Patterson SM, Majuro.

During the second week of January, our pastor, Lannon Jokray, conducted a week of prayer for the high school students. He talked to them about the Golden Rule of doing to others what we want them to do to us. Quite a number of the students have expressed an interest in further Bible studies (in addition to their regular Bible

classes). Please pray for these students, that they will form relationships with Christ that will help them successfully combat the forces of evil that assail them on Ebeye.

Just when we thought we had our water problem solved, it has returned to haunt us. The desalination plant has been having major trouble. So the city has stopped pumping water regularly. Since we have had little rain, we are back to using our well water, which is a little salty. Melinda Hill, Principal's wife, Ebeye.

Jester puts juggling skills to good use

by Julie Tillman

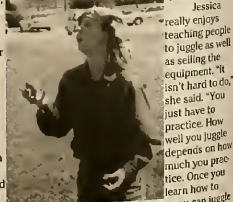
Out of convenience, Jessica Copeland started her own juggling business called the *Best Jester*. "It's hard to find juggling equipment in the states," she said. "You have to get it by mail order. So, we just decided to sell our own equipment."

Two years ago, while on spring break in England, a family friend taught her and her brother how to juggle. "We practiced while we were waiting in train stations and subways," said Jessica. "In England, juggling is a lot more common—you can find juggling equipment anywhere."

Jessica and her brother, Alexander, juggle for parties at the elementary school where their mom teaches. Alexander also performs at his high

school's pep rallies and football games.

As part of her business, Jessica makes jester caps. "Those are a special order item," she said. "I make them in whatever colors you want—your school colors or your favorite colors. You get up to eight choices."



Jessica really enjoys teaching people to juggle as well as selling the equipment. "It isn't hard to do," she said. "You just have to practice. How well you juggle depends on how much you practice. Once you learn how to juggle one thing, you can juggle just about anything."

If you would like to learn how to juggle, call Jessica at 2-421. Who knows, one day it just might make you the life of the party.

Lifestyles

Peterson's announces Internet education center

Peterson's Press Release

The primary provider of educational information in the United States, Peterson's Guides, Inc., has established Peterson's Education Center on the Internet. The Center creates a unique gateway to a wide range of information about educational institutions, programs, and related resources for users worldwide. The Center is set up on the World Wide Web, the most widely used Internet platform.

Initially, the Center will carry searchable data and narrative on educational institutions at all levels, including summer programs for youngsters, and will provide communication and transaction services, such as e-mail and college applications. Job postings for positions at summer camps are now up, and other job lists will follow later this year. As the Center develops, new information resources will be developed for a wide range of needs and additional services will be installed. A News Page will be maintained and personal utilities, such as portfolio-building and self-assessment, will be offered.

All summer programs, private schools, colleges, and universities have been given a site, which features basic infor-

mation, in the Center. For those institutions working with Peterson's in other publishing projects, the Center Site will also provide extensive information from those projects. Features and functions, such as campus tours, direct application, and queries, can be added to create a virtual information office. When the Center is fully constructed, users will be able to browse through complete databases of information at any academic level or go directly to an institution's Center Site, conduct characteristic or keyword searches, plan a visit, look at viewbooks and catalogs, send documents, look for a position, talk to a colleague, etc. — all by using easy commands.

The address of the new Peterson's Education Center is <http://www.petersons.com>. Information about graduate programs has been available since early January and information about undergraduate institutions will be available this month. Development in the private school and summer camp sectors is under way with Job Postings for summer camps already up for this summer. Schools and colleges are expected to start building on their Sites in another month or so.

Pathfinders do without so others can have more

By Jennifer Attaway

Pathfinders of the Collegedale Church held a 30-hour fast this past weekend. Youth groups across the United States and Canada are participating in correlation with World Vision.

World Vision, a Christian,

erred more than \$300 from this 30-hour fast that began Friday at noon. Friday evening, the group went to the Net '95 meeting and assisted with the hosting duties. On Sabbath, they continued the fast and at 3 p.m., student missionaries from Southern provided a program for the Path-

50 cents will feed a child overseas for an entire day

non-profit organization, works in aiding poverty-stricken people in America and abroad. The Pathfinders heard about the famine program and decided to take part.

Although \$15 for each Pathfinder was the goal, they got people to sponsor them with any amount of money — 50 cents will feed a child overseas for an entire day.

The Pathfinders have gath-

ed. The S.M.'s let the children know that "we are alive and well in these countries and we're bringing the gospel of Jesus Christ to these people," said Cathy McFaddin. The activity was an encouragement to the kids.

Afterwards, the group went to help again with the Net '95 seminar. Following the meeting, the Pathfinders returned and had a celebration party of

Faculty Feature

A time to remember, and a time to forget



by Floyd Greenleaf

Not long ago, someone called me at home to reminisce about old times when we were much younger. It was good to remember those experiences. Softball, football. We had played together and against each other. Funny happenings at school. And a lot of other things that we had done. Not all of them we did together, but it was our life in the same town and the same school that we remembered.

He was a gangly kid then, a bit tall for his age, with long legs and big feet that got in his way when he tried to run. He was younger than me, but bigger. I could outrun him, but he could do other things better because of his size. We remembered together, and laughed again as though we were still there.

"Do you remember...?"

"Yeah. Wow. It doesn't seem..."

"Me too. I thought then that..."

The minutes on the telephone ticked away. My grandfather clock chimed a new hour. Our conversation kept on. It was so good to remember.

Then I thought I detected something different in his voice. He was leading up to something. I could tell that he wanted to say something.

"Did you know that I was mad at you a lot?"

"Did I know what?"

"That I really tried to hurt you in some of those football..."

"No. I didn't know that."

"It's been a long time. It's been on my mind. Thought I would like to talk to you. You've forgotten about it?"

"Well, I do remember getting knocked flat a few times. Hard, too. I guess I've forgotten it, but I never thought about it as more than the game. Those were good times. I remember that..."

"Yeah, I know. But I wanted to talk to you. I wanted to tell you that..."

It had been so good to remember. And suddenly, I realized that it was also good to forget.



Photo by Kim Weisman

Collegedale Church Pathfinders learned a lesson about wants and needs during their voluntary 30 hour fast last weekend.

thanks. McFaddin said, "We have a great group of kids. The two main things we want to teach them are that 1) there are

consequences for actions, and 2) everything happens for a purpose — don't take what you have for granted."

Lifestyles

Student Perspective

by Allison Titus

Is it what you tell your significant other, what you put down as your weight, or even what you put on week-end leaves? What is the truth?

Back in elementary school, you looked forward to becoming an adult. When you became an adult, which the majority of the students at this college are, you gained responsibility, depending on the level of people's faith in you.

Everyone likes to be trusted and believed in, but when you forget or conveniently overlook a statement that you made, you are breaking a promise.

Each time you promise to faithfully write an old academy friend, to save your money for something better than Taco Bell, or to exercise at the crack of dawn, and you neglect to fulfill that promise, you diminish your credibility.

Sometimes it is easy to cross the thin line between fact and fiction. On occasion, even I find myself embellishing a story to add that special amount of flavor. But is it right?

Your word is your bond. If it cannot be trusted, neither can you.



Some can wiggle out of traffic traumas, no trouble

by Allison Titus

It happens to almost every person at one time or another. Every one will eventually be stopped by a police officer and issued a ticket for a parking violation, speeding, or even failure to follow posted signs.

Many suggestions have been made about how to avoid being ticketed and receiving only a warning. Some, such as claiming you are going to a funeral to avoid a speeding ticket, are morbid, but more likely to work than others.

Dr. Lynn Sauls of the Journalism Department may have struck pay dirt with his strategy. When an officer pulled him over for speeding, Sauls decided to admit to everything. He raised his

hands and said, "You caught me." The officer let him off with a warning.

Stacy DeLay and her husband Scott were driving home one evening when they were pulled over in their own drive way. The officer said that they were speeding and violated several stop signs. The officer then asked if they lived in the house where they had stopped. After finding out they did, he let them off with a warning. "It turned out," DeLay said, "that it was his grandfather's house."

Though these solutions could work in some cases, the best way to avoid ticketing has and always will be, to obey all traffic laws and drive safely.

Focus On: Daryl Cole

"I guess the best word to describe me," said Daryl Cole, publications and media relations assistant, "is variety."

On the job, Cole does advertising work for Southern College, designs logos, produces videos, and sets up photo shoots...a little of this and a little of that. In his spare time, he enjoys all sports (except basketball and especially volleyball), sings (he used to be in a quartet), plays the saxophone, skis on both water and snow, and goes off with friends.

An alumnus of Southern College (class of 1992), Cole started working for the publications department full-time this school year, after finishing an internship at Channel 3, a few extra classes, and an Olive Garden career. Although it's stressful sometimes, Cole said he likes his job at Southern and plans to stick around. "I like being around younger people," he said. Cole plans to get his Master's degree someday in public relations or communications and said eventually he'd like to teach at Southern part-time.

Cole's musical taste ranges from Christian contemporary to classical to jazz. He's a die-hard NBC fan (you know, the "Seinfeld," "Wings," "Frasier," "ER" thing) and said his favorite movie is "Princess Bride."

"They should make another one of those," said Cole, "and call it the Prince's Wife or something."

And Cole is proud of his accomplishments in life. "For the past six years," he said, "I've cut my own hair. Just don't look too closely."



by Larisa Myen

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Lifestyles

2nd Annual AIDSwalk takes off for D. C. at noon

by Alicia Gorea

At noon tomorrow, a group of nearly 25 students and supporters will take off on the most physically exhausting spring break in history. These people will walk over 600 miles, from Wright Hall to the steps of the capitol in Washington, D. C., to promote AIDS awareness.

Although each person has a different reason for taking on the challenge, the goal is a common one—to show that abstinence from drugs and extra-marital sex is the only way to prevent the spread of AIDS.

"Thanks to many answered prayers, we are ready to go," said Sophomore Tony Barkley, one of the walkers. "God came through for us on this like He always does." A lot of generous people and businesses have donated time, money, and supplies for the trip.

The trip is a relay, via Hwy. 11, with three walkers on the road at a time. The teams will walk every six hours around the clock (except on Sabbaths) until they reach Washington, D. C.

Press conferences and literature distribution will oc-

cupy the time that the groups are not walking. Of course, sleep, meals, and foot massages will play a crucial role in the success of the mission.

The group should arrive in

the capitol on Friday, March 10. If the walkers are up to it, they will tour Washington, D. C., on Sunday, March 12, and drive back to Southern that night.

From Remnant, p. 11

what has brought this group close together. "Music is powerful," says Mark, "It's a full circle. We minister to each other."

Karen says, "We're not people who just get together and practice. We're family."

Evie says the group has come a long way from the camping trip experience. "We've learned acceptance. At first we couldn't accept each other's criticism," says Mark, "Now we know that it's not because they feel they are better, but because they care."

Recalling funny experiences, Chris says with a smile, "We've been through so much, we can get through anything."

J.P. Cardo says he will be the first one that will probably have to leave Remnant. "It doesn't matter if you're in Remnant or not. We're here because we love music. It's a bond that can't be broken."

Crystal feels Remnant has given her a feeling of accomplishment knowing that even just once, God has used her to touch someone else.

Karen says, "I'll take a love of God I never knew before and an experience to show emotions I didn't think were possible for me."

All of them have witnessing experiences they will take with them forever. Mark says a couple of his Jewish friends from high school came to one of their concerts. "It was nerve racking for me. They came up to me and said it was real good. They came and enjoyed it."

Crystal remembers a concert where a ten-year-old boy came up to her and said, "I liked your song alot. I felt so good. One person makes it all worthwhile."

Remnant is all about young college students witnessing through music. "God's out there," says Lisseidy, "He's listening to us and using us."

Taco Bell offers new BORDER LIGHT options

For those of you who are fat and calorie conscious, Taco Bell, a.k.a. SC Cafe South, is now offering four new choices on its menu.

The trick of offering these lower fat goodies (Taco, Taco Supreme, Soft Taco, Soft Taco Supreme) is lighter versions of the insides. In these new lights,

you'll find real light or real fat free cheddar cheese, lean beef (for the meat-eaters), and GRADE A fat free sour cream.

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Lifestyles

What are you doing for spring break?

"I'm going home to see my parents, then we are all going to D. C. for vacation."

Ken Wetmore



"I'm going on the Second Annual AIDSwalk for Abstinence. We are walking to D. C. to promote abstinence."

Gary Grant



"I'm staying here because I have to take the P.P.S.T."

Veda Knight



VIEWPOINTS

"I'm stuck here."

Eli Saldanan



"I'm taking a friend to D. C. because they've never been out of the south."

Marca Age



"I'm going home so I can get away from school."

Kristin Lockwitz



COMING EVENTS

Thursday, 3/2

—Assembly, College Bowl

charms

—Vespers, Judy Glass
—Sunset 6:50

Friday, 3/3, to

Sunday, 3/12
—Spring Break

Saturday, 3/18
—Evensong 6:30
—Pizza/movie

Sunday, 3/12

—Senior academic profile test

Monday, 3/20, to Saturday, 3/25
—International week

Monday, 3/13

—Soccer sign-up

Wednesday, 3/22
—SA Billy-bob's barbecue

Tuesday, 3/14

—Soccer sign-up

Friday, 3/24

—Vespers, Lynell LaMountain

Thursday, 3/16

—Assembly, Kenneth Boa

Friday, 3/17

—SA Lucky's

Fri/Sat. 3/24-25

—Religion consecration, Mark Finley

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MIPHERSON



"What kind of an idiot hires two seventh-graders to install vinyl siding?"

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Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 50, Issue 12

"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

March 24, 1995

AIDSwalk memories—prayer, songs, blisters

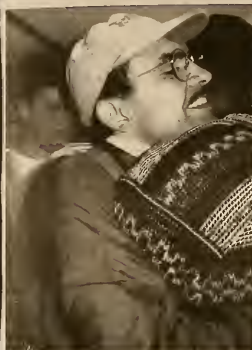


Photo by Alicia Gore

Ron du Preez and Gary Grant share a hug.

by Larisa Myers

It was a dark and rainy afternoon when the group set out — 16 students, one faculty member, four retirees, one businessman — two common goals: to walk over 600 miles and state their message, "Abstinence or AIDS."

The second annual Southern College "AIDSwalk for Abstinence," however drearily it began, ended in huge success, says Dr. Ron du Preez, who organized the trip.

As the students walked from town to town on secondary roads (no main highways) they stopped at shopping malls, grocery stores, gas stations and schools passing out literature, and talking one-on-one about the benefits of a drug-free, monogamous lifestyle. "Ninety-five percent of the people were receptive and supportive," says du Preez.

"We passed out little pamphlets called 'Abstinence or AIDS

—It's your choice," said Junior Alicia Gore. "If we reached at least one person, all those blisters were worthwhile."

The group visited three colleges along the way: Lee College in Cleveland (where 10 students joined Southern students to walk two miles in the rain); the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and Liberty Univer

sity in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Throughout the trek, the local media featured the AIDSwalkers in newspapers and on radio and television. "The walkers would stop and watch themselves on TV," said du Preez.

The group walked, relay style, 23 hours a day with at least two walkers on the road at all times except for morning and evening worship. du Preez estimates that each person walked between 10 and 20 miles a day. "The walkers were absolutely incredible," says du Preez. "I couldn't believe it. The weather didn't phase anybody."

And if anything had phased the group it would have been the weather. The first night the walkers encountered rain, sleet, and snow. And after that it was just rain, day after day.

"We were dirty, tired, and some of us didn't even like each other at first," said Gore. "The only thing that held us together and made us a team was the

constant presence of the Holy Spirit."

AIDSwalk participant Tony Barkley said his favorite memory comes from when the group was in Knoxville. "We were standing arm in arm singing 'Side by Side,'" he said. "That was when we finally bonded together and started to focus on the group

visit with Dr. Ben Carson, pediatric neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore, Maryland.

All those the AIDSwalkers visited with were supportive of what the group stood for. Said Congressman Bartlett, "AIDS is the only disease known to mankind that is totally fatal. It is also



Photo by Alicia Gore

About half of the AIDSwalkers march beside the US Capitol on Friday, March 10. The group trekked over 600 miles to the nation's capitol to promote abstinence from drugs and extra-marital sex as the best way to avoid AIDS.

and the mission instead of ourselves."

The walkers were well fed and cared for along the way. Lillian and Mac McKinney and Andy and Shirley Chastain served as official cooks and provided home-style meals with plenty of snacks for those all-night vigilantes. "We were not short of food," says du Preez. "If anything, we gained weight."

The group arrived in Washington, D.C. and was greeted by a minus two degree wind chill factor, but a warm welcome. They were met by *S.D.A. World News* reporter Paula Weber. They then visited Congressman Zach Wamp and Roscoe Bartlett, and enjoyed an impromptu tour of the Capitol building, including Vice-president Al Gore's office. The weekend also included a

the only disease that would disappear in one generation if people simply behaved themselves."

Throughout the trip, says du Preez, God constantly provided evidence of His care. "We knew without a doubt that God was leading in this venture," he says.

du Preez is already thinking ahead to next year and the possibility of another AIDSwalk, perhaps from Washington, D.C. to Montreal. This would complete the south to north route in three consecutive years. But that will be up to next year's group to decide.

"It was the most memorable and enjoyable spring break I'd ever had," said Barkley. "Spring Break is sometimes a selfish break, and it was refreshing to serve others."

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
Opinion p. 3
News p. 4-6

World News p. 7
Features p. 8-9
Sports p. 10

Religion p. 11
Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

The Sixth annual Southern College Communicators Workshop will offer classes in Writing for Publication, Computer-aided Publishing, Media relations, Crisis Communication, and Spokesmanship.

Students may earn 1-3 hours of credit in these hands-on workshops May 8-11. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Journalism Dept. at 238-2730.

The Bloodmobile will be in front of Wright Hall for Blood Assurance March 28 and 29. There will be sign-up sheets in each dorm and in the student center. Each person that participates will receive a t-shirt. For more information call 238-2787.

Destiny's home show will be in the church on March 31 at 8:00 p.m. This year's theme is the great controversy written by Maria Rodriguez, a Southern College alumnus.

The guys dorm is sponsoring a 2-man outdoor basketball tournament. Contacts—Dean Hobbs, Dean Negron, Matt Wilson.

The Student Association is having a "Billy Bob's Bar-B-Q" and a western movie in the cafeteria on March 22. Anyone is invited. Contacts—Heather Asheim, Bill Wohlers, Windy Cockrell.

The Biology Department announces the Smoky Mountain Flora (or first summer session. Enroll now for an experience you will always treasure. One week of classwork on campus and two weeks of camping in the Smokies (May 9-26) will get you three hours of credit. Sign up in the Biology Department (Hackman 104) to get your name on the list!

Saturday, April 8, the Collegedale chapter of the Adventist Theological Society will host the president of the national ATS, Ed Zinke, who will speak on "The Role of the Doctrine of Creation in SDA Theology." The meeting will convene in the Pierson Chapel of Miller Hall on the Southern campus at 3:00 p.m. After the presentation, a brief membership session will be held to choose a nominating committee to nominate new chapter officers.

You are invited to a recital with Bryony Stroud Watson, violin, and Nancy Johnston, piano, at the Cadek Conservatory Recital Hall on Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m. The program, a part of the Cadek 90th anniversary Concert Series, is free, and will include works by Beethoven, de Falla, J.S. Bach, and Brahms.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

We're X'rs— not slackers

Here it comes, the big moment! I've been waiting for it for four long years. I'm more than ready for it. But I'm afraid it's not ready for me. In fact, a lot of people keep telling me that getting a job today is near impossible.

In that case, why have I spent \$50,000, and four years of my life, preparing myself for the job market? Why? Because I wanted to improve myself, increase my general knowledge, and just have the college experience? Yes, and no. The main reason I came to college was because I was told that to get a job I needed a college education. And now my education can't guarantee me anything. Yes, I'm bitter. And angry that because our economy is so messed up, I have no promise that I will be able to get the job I want.

Well, I'm not about to just sit around and wait for the economy to fix itself. I could be old and grey by then. Numerous magazines have run articles about my generation, the X-generation who are ages 18-30, and how we're slackers. Well, I strongly disagree with that statement, and I'm sure a lot of my readers, who are X'rs themselves, would also disagree. I'd like to think that we are fighting this stigma. After all, a recent Roper Organization study commissioned by *Mademoiselle*, found that we X'rs tend to be more culturally diverse, more socially aware and more likely to delay marriage than our parents were at the same age.

So, despite the odds, as graduation approaches ever more rapidly, I find myself endlessly scouring the employment section of my hometown newspaper, begging my professors for any knowledge they have about upcoming positions in my field, and eavesdropping on conversations between professional looking people. (Sad, I know, but all's fair in job hunting.) And I will prevail, as will the rest of my generation. Because if there's one thing that rings true of X'rs, it's that we're determined. And determination often wins the game.

Southern '94-'95 *A*ccent

Official Student Newspaper Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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News

R • E • S • P • O • N • D

I wanted to take this opportunity to say a huge "Thank You" to all the students who supported my campaign for S.A. President. I would especially like to thank Emiko Miyagi, my campaign manager, Becky Mills and Greg Rice, my campaign publicists, all of my campaign staff, and my friends and family for their unwavering devotion.

I have committed my time to you, the students of Southern College, and I will continue to work on issues such as lowering cafeteria prices and negotiating curfews as a Senator. Once again thank you for all your support!

Sincerely,
Cindy Maier

WOMBA is up and on the air

by Kimberly Marshall
White Oak Mountain, on television channels five and 26, has been on the air since March 1994. This non-profit station is broadcast directly from WSMC's studio and presents programming from the 3 Angels Broadcast Network (3ABN), owned and operated by Adventist laymen, as well as programs which are produced locally.

All funding for the station has come from the donations of various people in the commu-

nity. "Hopefully, WOMBA will be included in church budgets as well as in the budgets of individuals," said Blake Hauge, director of programming for the station.

The conference has supported the station by giving subsidy towards the purchasing of the Adventist Communication Net Satellite receiver, which will enable the station to offer Adventists programs which cannot otherwise be received.

"Our mission is to carry the

New lab boosts education

by Heidi Boggs

The education program shoots in to the 21st century with a new Classroom Computer Lab. The \$200,000 lab will include MPC Pentium 90 computers, Electronic Chalkboards and Virtual Reality.

The renovated classroom in Summerour Hall will be completed in July. '95. Dr. Jon Green of the Education Department has been negotiating with Microsoft Corporation, Computer Connection, and HSI-TRO Learning to acquire the new equipment.

Southern is a pioneer in the race towards the classroom of tomorrow. Education majors will work with the Distant Learning Labs in Michigan as part of their

observation hours. The telecommunicated tutoring represents a first in the international move towards a satellite facilitated work environment.

Futureistic, computerized physics, chemistry and biology labs are in line for installation. With the surround sound, 3-D projections and field trips via Virtual Reality, students are in for the ultimate 21st century experience.

The lab will produce highly qualified teachers that will lead to a more effective use of resources and knowledge. The customized teaching, facilitated by the new lab, will prepare students for the fast paced world of the future.

gospel message of Christ and to help our viewers develop a closer personal relationship with God," said Hauge. The station will offer 6 hours of its own programming daily, and the rest of the programming will come from 3ABN.

"We anticipate working with

Southern's Journalism Department to produce a news program that will air Monday through Thursday," commented Hauge. "My personal goal is to offer students a quality media television laboratory experience that they would otherwise not have."

Write, all right?

Sparrowgrass Poetry Press Release

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes May 31, 1995, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in

Treasured Poems of America, a hard cover anthology. Prizes will be awarded by July 31, 1995.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter or win."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, WV 26175.

Nat. Library of Poetry Press Release

Attention Poets

Owings Mills, Maryland (USA) —The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1995. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hard bound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry 11419 Cronridge Dr., PO Box 704-1983, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1995. A new contest opens April 1, 1995.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Sagebrush Publication Press Release

We are a literary quarterly publishing poetry and short fiction. Inquiries and submissions in addition to the contest are welcome and will receive careful reading. We report back on regular submissions, accompanied by a SASE, in 6-8 weeks. Sample copy-\$5. For further information or clarification please contact either Robert French or Jan Craig at (303) 861-0746, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Mountain Time).

Poetry: any subject or style, 40 lines or less. 1st place-\$300, 2nd place-\$200, 3rd place-\$100. Entry fee: \$5 (total cost) for up to five poems. Fiction: 2500 words or less. 1st place-\$300, 2nd place-\$200, 3rd place-\$100. Entry fee: \$5 (total cost) for up to two entries. All work must be original and unpublished. The deadline for entries is April 15, 1995. Winners will be notified through the mail. Only manuscripts accompanied by a SASE will be returned. For complete information, please send SASE to: Sagebrush-M10-25 PO box 300805 Denver, CO 80203

All winning entries will be published in our Fall 1995 journal.

Sahly's contract renewed; bylaws may be changed

by Kimberly Marshall

Following the announcement of the invitation extended to Dr. Don Sahly by the NAD Board of Higher Education, Southern's board renewed Sahly's appointment as president, and will recommend to the 1996 Southern College Constituency Board a change in bylaws giving the president a three-year rather than a one-year contract.

In the past, the board has voted yearly to renew the contract of the college president, issuing a one-year contract. On March 8, the decision was made to vote every five years, but the contract was still only good for 12 months. "It's hard to do long-term planning when there is only a one-year contract," replied Sahly. "A more extended contract gives me a significantly different perspective than a one-year contract."

"It looks, at this time, like I will be staying here. Southern has a lot of future. It's probably the most dynamic institution among the Adventist colleges. I feel very privileged to be working here at this time."

News

Gold, Goree, Howell, Myers, Tillman, DeLay nominated for NCAA Award

by Bertha Simatupang

Six Southern College journalism students were nominated for the National Collegiate Communication Arts Award.

Stacy Gold, Alicia Goree, Angi Howell, Larisa Myers, Julie Tillman, and Stacy Spaulding DeLay were nominated because of their G.P.A., enthusiasm, attitude and cooperative spirit, responsibility, and leadership.

The purpose of the NCAA Award is to pay tribute to the devotion and contributions of these outstanding students. "Each student has spent many hours and years contributing to

Southern College and the communities," says Dr. Pamela Harris, chair of the Journalism Dept.

The nominated students will be recognized in the United States Achievement Academy (USAA) Official Collegiate Yearbook and also eligible to compete for scholarship grants ranging from \$100 to \$1,500.

"This award shows that students work hard in mastering skills in communication," says Harris. "These students often become leaders in their field and in their society."

Becker takes ping-pong tourney

by Peter Hwang

Rain or shine, the games will go on! Talge hall held the annual ping pong tournament throughout the month of February. Many residents of Talge paid \$1 to enter the tournament hoping to win the grand prize of \$50. Each match was played during their free time, just as long as they finished before the set date, or a coin would be tossed to decide a winner. There was single elimina-

tion, two-out-of-three games. Many competitive matches were played down in the Talge Hall rec room, but only three players came out on top and won cash prizes. First place went to Kevin Becker, who won \$50. Second place went to Craig Davis, \$25. Third place went to Chris Murray, \$10. Congratulations to the winners.

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MON-FRI	
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News

WSMC faces new issues in its NPR station role

by Larisa Myers

To be or not to be. Is that the question for WSMC?

In a public forum last week, Dr. Don Sahly, and WSMC Station Manager Dan Landrum met with community "movers and shakers," Southern College staff, WSMC staff, and a few students to discuss what has become an issue in the Collegedale/Chattanooga community — NPR90 programming.

It all began when Bill Stevenson, director of public affairs at the McCallie School wrote an editorial that appeared in the *Chattanooga Times* in October, 1994. The piece presented a complaint that "from sunset Friday until Sunday morning WSMC deprives Chattanooga of NPR programming." Stevenson wrote that WSMC has

others have no voice in their radio station," "that there is no NPR programming on Friday, Saturday and other days too," and that "WSMC has established a trust with the Chattanooga community. It is one which you must honor." Stevenson also referred to the fact that programs are sometimes edited and that Talk of the Nation, a program that is live for most NPR listeners, is played on a one hour delay.

Others at the meeting expressed concern with "censorship" and questioned the Sabbath issue. In addition, some said they missed programming such as the Metropolitan Opera and Prairie Home Companion which was withdrawn from its Saturday night lecture position due to content.

the possibility had been explored. "WUTC doesn't have the budget to carry weekend programs," said Landrum. "They are barely hanging on."

And Chattanooga State's station WAWL ("The Wall") is not a National Public Radio station, which would make it difficult to get a waiver just to air weekend programs. Neither is the format of station programming conducive to more sophisticated news programming. WAWL is an alternative rock station.

Sahly made it clear that Southern College will not compromise on the issue of Sabbath-keeping. "It is of utmost importance to keep the seventh day and keep it right," he said.

Program adjustment on the weekend was also suggested. "We could take the church service off the air and go to religious classical music," Sahly says. "It is possible, but it is a detraction from our mission. We have to ask ourselves, how benign do we want to be as Adventists?"

The board of directors for WSMC met last week and, in

response to the public forum, voted to recommend to the Southern College Board of Trustees that two community members be added to the board of directors. In addition, the board recommended that an advisory board made up of community members be created to discuss problems and ideas and make recommendations to WSMC's board of directors.

And Sahly is not adverse to the idea that the college may not be able to support an NPR station in the future. "Some of what happens has to do with what happens in Washington," he says. "If funds are cut he is not willing to invest more college money into the station.

"I can't justifiably do that," he says. "The radio station has more influence in the community [than at the college]. It does not impact the students."

"It this is a public trust," Sahly says, "because of our beliefs and our practice of Sabbath observance, we may have to back away from public radio. There are some things we cannot compromise."

How benign do we want to be as Adventists?"

na business calling itself an NPR station since it is unwilling "to provide us with much of the suburbiod of intelligent NPR programming that is aired in other cities."

Stevenson also started a group called Chattanoogaans for Better Public Radio, an organization that, Stevenson says, is made up of around 20 members who are dedicated to putting the public back in public radio.

"Most public stations have a committee of listeners," says Stevenson. "At WSMC, listeners are totally excluded."

In response to Stevenson's article (and several letters that also appeared in the *Times*) Landrum wrote an article titled, "The future of WSMC" that appeared in the Nov. 7, 1994 issue of the *Times*.

WSMC began as a low-powered station, serving the Southern College community alone, wrote Landrum. As it grew, so did the issue of why programming changes as the sun sets. Landrum explained that, "times have changed. WSMC's support base has grown along with its audience." While Southern College used to be the main contributor, it is no longer NPR90's main source of income.

Landrum also planned, along with Sahly, a meeting in which community members would have a chance to question, complain, and air concerns about WSMC.

Stevenson began the meeting by again saying that "the listen-

All comments at the meeting were not negative, however. "I think it would be very difficult to just poll this group and synthesize what everybody wants and come up with programming that is equal to what we have," said a former airline pilot, who explained that he had heard stations across the nation that were "sorry" in comparison to WSMC.

"I've lived here a year now," said former Atlanta resident Don Brown. "You don't know what problems public radio's up against until you've seen it in a market like that."

Most present thanked the college for its support of the station, and expressed appreciation for the quality of programming WSMC provides. "

"Seeing that 38% of support comes from the college, I don't guess we can complain too much if you take out a 24 hour period," Dan Otter, a local lawyer, said. "I guess you've earned it."

The college does contribute a hefty amount to the radio station by means of free space in Brock Hall, as well as around \$36,000 a year (the amount of a teacher's salary including Social Security, retirement, medical benefits, family benefits and equipment allowance.) As a result, Sahly says that Southern has a right to influence what is aired.

Although the suggestion was made to transfer NPR weekend programming to the UTC or Chattanooga State radio stations, Landrum said in the meeting that

Quartet performs in Florida

by Cindy Maier

Thursday night, March 3rd, Joey Davis, William Labrenz, Phillip White, and Tim Reutebuch headed to Florida. After driving all night, the quartet arrived at Pastor Walter Maier's home in Winter Haven, Florida. The Lake Wales and Lake View church district hosted the quartet on their first ever Florida tour.

Sabbath morning the Emmanuel Quartet performed at the Winter Haven and Lakeland churches for Sabbath School and Church. Following was a concert

tion hosted by Pastor Maier's church district. Sunday morning worship service at Le Lynn RV Resort Park was their last stop. They performed gospel music with a blend of barber shop harmony.

Emmanuel Quartet performs this ministry free of charge. However, they have a tape, *Emmanuel/God With us*, which is made available for only \$8.00. If interested in a tape or having the quartet visit your home church, please contact Bob Davis at (615) 863-8129 or 166 Red Wing Lane, Dandridge, TN 37726.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



News

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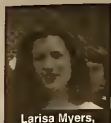


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World News



Larisa Myers,
World News Editor

Larisa Goes to Washington

I spent part of my spring break at the home of Bob Dole, rocks the Cat, and the safest subway in America (or so my host told me as he set me loose in the city): Washington, DC.

I visited there three times before — when I was about eight, when I was 14 (eighth grade class trip — souvenirs were more fascinating than monuments), and when I was 18 (I think I broke up with my boyfriend immediately following.)

Needless to say, visiting our nation's capitol was never a very moving or memorable experience. Not that I made any sort of self-discovery, had a religious awakening, or even shed tears at the Vietnam Memorial this time around. As

a typical tourist on Pennsylvania Ave., I searched for a glimpse of Chelsea in her bathrobe and cast an admiring glance at the three for \$10 t-shirt table at the Smithsonian.

What I did experience was the excitement of being where things happen, have happened, will happen. Washington, DC may not be a leader in fashion, the arts, sports (although a few Redskins fans might beg to differ,) or entertainment, but it is the leader of one of the greatest nations on earth. And sometimes in Clinton/Gingrich/bureaucracy-bashing sessions, I tend to forget to feel a sense of pride.

For three days I forgot about a bloody Civil War. I forgot about Watergate. I forgot that this nation of freedom will bring about the end of the world in a sweep of tyranny.

I climbed the steps of the Capitol, looked into Lincoln's kindly face (a woman standing there remarked, "He just looks right at you, doesn't he?"), watched the sunset silhouettes of the city turn into orange-white lights...

My heart did a little flip-flop, and I felt some good old American pride. And I burst into a rousing rendition of the "National Anthem," and the credits rolled.

Focus On: Sherrie Norton

A collector of collectors

by Jennifer Attaway

A mass collector of owls, people named Ken, and student missionaries, Sherrie Norton has the habit of accumulation. She owns hundreds of owl figurines, and is married to, gave birth to, and currently working for men who all have the same first name. Sherrie is also a collector of memories.

Many of these memories came from her five year missionary duty in Singapore with her husband, Ken Norton, (director of student finances for Southern), and two children, Ken and Cindy. Also, in remembrance, are the trips to the Far East. Nowadays, Sherrie is sending students to those same places from the CARE office.

Sherrie combines efforts with Chaplain Ken Rogers in coordinating the student missionary and task force program here at Southern. More than just a secretary, Sherrie helps the students in the SM plan, finds places for them to go, and assists the students with their paperwork.

Sherrie also works with Pastor Rogers in putting to-

gether a spring retreat for the SMs and in coordinating the class for SMs that prepares the collegiates for being missionaries. According to a former student missionary, Sherrie is very encouraging and helps students a lot, before and after being an SM.

When students come back from overseas and taskforce, she still keeps in touch and usually gets really close to them. "I'm still a missionary at heart-part of me goes every time these students go," she said.

Sherrie loves her work and says that mission service is the highlight of her life. Thanking God, she said, "I want to give Him all the credit. I can look back and see how He's led in my life. The experiences that He's allowed me to have and still have with these young people. It's His program."

It is God's program. And Sherrie works side by side with Him by continuing her habit of accumulation. She collects young people to send into His fields, and He uses them to collect souls for His Kingdom.

News in a nutshell

Washington D.C. - A 21-14 House of Representatives vote passed the GOP's tax-cut budget that will cost the government approximately \$630 billion over the next 10 years. \$200 billion in spending cuts over the next five years must be determined to offset tax cuts.

The House approved \$17 billion in spending cuts, slashing spending on public housing, summer jobs for youth, and aid for arts and public broadcasting. It is said that President Clinton will probably veto the bill in its present form, but it will likely be changed by the Senate. The following are some of the program cuts planned:

\$7.2 billion - Housing and community development programs

1.3 billion - EPA clean water projects

1.74 billion - Summer youth job funding for 1995-96

1.34 billion - Eliminating energy assistance to the poor.

416 million - National service program (75% of funding)

More Washington D.C. - The Justice Department dismissed charges that Transportation Secretary Frederico Pena had improperly influenced L.A. transit projects after the transit pension fund gave a contract to the money-management firm where Pena worked.

Pena had denied all allegations saying that he completely cut ties with the firm before going to work for the government.

Indianapolis - Michael Jordan made his comeback Sunday in a game against the Pacers to the jubilation of stockbrokers, television networks, journalists, and his fans. The fact that Jordan is still warming up to the sport after 18 months of absence and that the Bulls lost the game, 103-96, didn't seem to phase anyone.

Even More Washington, D.C. - Clinton has been participating in talks with Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. Brit-

ish Prime Minister John Major has been against these talks from the outset, because he feels that Sinn Fein has not committed firmly enough to "decommission" the IRA's arms. The IRA and the British government have not yet come to any major agreements, and peace is still in the initiative stage.

Croatia - United Nations forces have been allowed to remain on the Croatian border, but they will only have limited authority and no enhanced military powers.

Compiled by Larisa Myers

Features



How Much Does an Education Cost?

Not long ago, I was talking to Dan Doherty, an alumnus of Southern from a few years ago. Mr Doherty mentioned that he got paid thirty cents per hour when he came here to school in 1944. I began to wonder how that would compare with today's wages and how the tuition today would compare with then. I decided to look back fifty years at some of the old bulletins and see what college cost in the so-called "good ole days."

I discovered that Dan Doherty was right—the hourly pay in 1944-'45 was only 30 cents an hour. Mr Doherty's bill for tuition, room and board that year was \$546 so it would have taken him about 1820 hours to pay his bill.

The graph below shows what happened in later years as both the cost of college, and the pay that students earned, increased (not always at the same rate). In order to make comparisons, I took pay per hour for students at the college and calculated how many hours a student would have to work to pay for tuition, room

and board. Note that I have included only one year out of every five. This allows us to look at a longer period of time in a smaller space but carries a slight risk of reaching wrong conclusions because of ignored years. (I modified that to four years for the last period since grant information for '94-'95 will not be available for several months.)

Before '54-'55, the college bulletin only gives one pay rate—evidently all students were paid the same. After '55, I calculated hourly rate as average of highest and lowest rates given (except in '69-'70 when only one rate was given). In '74-'75, no rate was given so I took an average between the '69-'70 rate and the '79-'80 rate.

Based on the data for the years I looked at, the best time to have gone to college at Southern was from about 1910 to 1964. The most expensive period was around 1979 when expenses jumped without a corresponding increase in wages.

Fortunately, during the 1970's, financial aid* to students began to make an impact. In my calcu-

lations, I only used money that did not have to be paid back (loans were not considered). Students at Southern received about \$5.1 million last school year in various types of grants. (About 83% of our students received some sort of financial aid in 1993-'94.)

So, an education at Southern costs more hours of work today than it did in the days when Dan Doherty was dating Lois Miller. However, financial aid makes it possible for the vast majority of students to get that education with considerably fewer hours of work.

Table 1. Charges and Credits at Southern College

Year	Total Pay Cost	Total Grant Hours rate to pay Stud	FTE (Mill)	Grants per FTE	Net Cost	Hours to pay
44-45	\$ 546	\$ 30	1820			
49-50	710	.43	1650			
54-55	946	.65	1455			
59-60	1148	.77	1490			
64-65	1480	1.02	1450			
69-70	2200	1.30	1692			
74-75	3213	1.58	2033			
79-80	4967	1.87	2656	1657	\$2,686	1621 3346 1789
84-85	7300	3.85	1896	1225	2,691	2197 5103 1325
89-90	8922	3.92	2276	1277	3,612	2828 6094 1555
93-94	11348	4.75	2389	1293	5,113	3954 7394 1556
94-95	11910	5.05	2358			

Notes:

*I am aware of the argument that says that if we didn't have financial aid, we could lower the tuition for all students. At the moment I am ignoring that line of reasoning since it is a complicated issue and too involved for this short column.

(I am indebted to the following people for help in getting together the information for this column: Ken Norton, Donna Myers, Barbara Beckett, Elsworth Hetke, William Schomburg and of course, Dan Doherty.)

BIG K's

The best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Steve Green concert
- Warmer weather
- Spring Break
- 3/4 of year is over (8 more weeks)
- Being a student missionary
- Donuts and hot chocolate after bowling party

CHOKES:

- The last 8 weeks of school are the hardest
- Leg cramps the AIDSwalkers will get
- Smell of Little Debbie's cooking causes weight gain in many people
- Street preachers at Net '95

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



3-17

Talking scales: Proof that technology isn't always good.

Features



Two students enjoy the unseasonably warm weather by relaxing on the Promenade. Skies have been brilliantly sunny, and temperatures reached 80 degrees.

Photos by Joe Kim



Sunny days, only a few more weeks of school, a pretty cafe, and lots of friendly Southern charm. What more could a student ask for?

Did you say you want to drive to class? No way, man, just look at that sky!



Dr. Derek Morris takes advantage of the arrival of Spring by teaching his classes on the Southern College front lawn. There's something to be said for fresh air to aid learning.



President Sahly takes a moment from his hectic schedule to talk with students.

Sports



Phil Fong,
Sports editor

Sleepless about Seattle: My final four hopes

Usually it is impossible to figure out who will be left after two weekends of NCAA tournament play. This season it is next to impossible.

All season long, the Top 25 was a poor barometer of teams with a chance to make it to Seattle at the end of March. The usual list of clear-cut choices for the national semifinals is shorter than normal.

People will tell you that it has to do with the loss of scholarships that has leveled the talent throughout Division I. That explanation may be stretching things a bit, but indeed, there is a more level playing field than ever before. I figured I would attack this with a scientific approach.

First, I went to the

dartboard, but the holes in the wall were getting tough to explain to the RA, which subsequently is my roommate.

Next up were the Ping-Pong balls in a barrel, but I forgot to underline either the sixes or the nines, and the experiment ended in a flop.

My next inspiration came from Vanna White, but have you ever tried to find a wheel big enough to hold all 64 teams in the tournament?

Handing out questionnaires in Talge and Thatcher was my next option, but time was limited. I figured that by picking the four most popular teams from the questionnaires would be easy, but I forgot that women have no idea what March Madness is all about.

So, I decided to sit down and come out with a list of my own. So here are the four teams, in no

particular order, that I believe will make it to Seattle on April 1.

North Carolina-The Tar Heels left the tournament way too early last season, and the sophomore class wants to make sure no one blames them for the exit.

Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace are as any frontcourt combination in the country. Jeff McInnis has grown into the point guard he inherited from Derrick Phelps, and even though they don't have the depth on the bench, they still have one starter who provides the intangibles to win games in the tournament, Donald Williams.

Arkansas-It will be hard to imagine that the defending national champions, who return five starters won't make it to Seattle. Coach Richardson knows that his defense led his Razorbacks to the win the tournament, so expect the Razorbacks and Coach Richardson to back to their "Forty Minutes of Hell." No team with an inside-outside combination of Corliss Williamson and Scottie Thurman can be counted out, especially with Corey Beck distributing the ball and playing hard defense.

UCLA-Forget what happened last year when the Bruins were eliminated from the tournament in the first round by the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes. This year's UCLA team is ready to go for it all. Coach Harrick has assembled plenty of talent for the tournament, starting with the O'Bannon brothers, Ed and Charles at forward, and Tyus Edney in the backcourt.

UMASS-The minutemen have been focused on Seattle ever since they lost to Maryland in the second round. Coach Calipari also has added depth to a very good starting lineup. All of the attention will be focused up front to Lou Roe and Marcus Camby, two players who can dominate at both ends of the court. The reason the frontcourt will get so much attention will be from the absence of starting point guard Michael Williams, who was suspended from the team earlier this year. Another asset for UMASS will be that they played a less grueling schedule than the other top teams, meaning they will be more focused on Seattle.

Jordan's reasons for return not complex

by Phil Fong

Michael Jordan walked away as one of the most popular and exciting performers in sport's history. A return will show that he is an even better performer than when he left. The reasons are simple:

At age 32, he would be coming out of retirement in his prime.

The public frenzy accompanying his return-plus his peer's excitement and almost unilateral agreement that he would make the Bulls an instant contender-has television ratings poised to leap, and every team left on the Bulls' schedule drooling about guaranteed sellouts.

He doesn't need basketball. He will get paid \$3.9 million a year whether he plays or not, will earn about \$30 million from doing commercials and endorsements for Nike, Gatorade, McDonald's, General Mills, Sara Lee and others.

Again, he can get paid whether he plays basketball or not. So, he can write his own ticket. If Patrick Ewing makes an \$18.75 million

balloon payment next season and Clyde Drexler a \$9.75 million one, what can Jordan command? Probably \$25 million or \$30 million for two years when his contract expires next season.

Jordan has never played at United Center, the state-of-the-art building the Bulls moved in to this season. The building is filled every night but if the Bulls continue on its post-Jordan decline, that night not continue.

Jordan knows the Bulls are hamstringing this season, in terms of acquiring players other than himself. The trading deadline has passed, so the only way a player can be added is to be activated from the injured list, suspended list, voluntary retired list, or sign a 10-day contract or minimum-salary contract.

Because Jordan is on the voluntary retired list, the only obstacle in activating him is to clear a roster spot.

He has indicated that if he returns, he wants assurance of a two-year contract, extension at a

considerable raise, and assurances that fellow All-Star Scottie Pippen will be retained and given a raise.

Pippen only earns \$2.2 million this season and has two years left. Questioning management tactics, he wants to be traded.

Pippen is such a key factor because, even with Jordan, the Bulls don't have a reliable post player. Their attack would consist of Jordan, Pippen, Kukoc

and B.J. Armstrong, all basically perimeter players. With so much pressure on Jordan if he comes back, he knows that Pippen will be invaluable as a teammate.

With new rules and the way the game has changed since his retirement, a team with three versatile players can go a long way, and a Jordan-Pippen-Kukoc trio will instantly be the best in the NBA.

And for you all banwagon Bulls fans, WELCOME BACK!!!

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Religion

When it seems like things are crowding out God, how do you refocus on Him, besides devotion, and why do you think it's important?

Bruce Bogges, SO
 "I had that problem just lately and what I have been doing this week is getting up earlier (which is extremely hard for me) and studying. I have done it the last three days and I feel so much better. I am even more awake believe it or not. You just have to trust God. He will work things out. Proverbs 3:9 helped me a lot."

Charma Thurmond, SO
 "For me, other than devotion, is that I refocus on Him through nature."

Brad Seltmano, FR
 "Focus is the key. If other things are crowding God out, one may have to give these things up, even though it may be painful. One example of this does not involve God, but I've had to give up Saturday nights and weekends so that I have time to study as much as I need to. Time is the other key element and when we start wasting time on useless things, we'll start crowding other, more important things out—such as God and grades, possibly."

Darrea Keonedy, SR
 "I usually get away from the fast pace of life, even if only for a few minutes, by going outside and enjoying nature. Nothing brings my thoughts to God more than seeing the wonderful things he has made for me. I think it's important because nature helps me realize how important my happiness is to God. He has created so many things to make my life complete."

Lauren Fine, FR
 "Stay around people who have a close relationship with God. This will help strengthen my relationship with Him. And of course, a lot of prayer."

Peggy Christenson, SO
 "Sometimes it's necessary for me to leave all that's crowding out God, familiar surroundings, etc. March break was really good for me. It definitely helped me to refocus on God."

Danny Battio, SO
 "I feel that the Sabbath is a time that helps me refocus on God. Also, I have to decide to MAKE time to spend with God. Helping others also helps one think about God."

Danny Appel, Jr, SO
 "I refocus on God by going on a hike by myself somewhere away from "civilization." I think this is important because God shouldn't be crowded out of our lives. He should be the center of our lives."

Daisy Haupt, FR
 "Look around and stop and smell the roses, basically. Just taking a look at what what He's done in my getting crowded in my Him. It's important because I control of my life and try and mutany. I would took control of my life."



Jeane Hernandez, Religion editor

"TAKE TIME TO THINK... ..it may be the most important thing you've ever done."

Does it ever seem like things around you begin to crowd out God, or the fast pace of life intercepts your devotions and halfway through you realize who you're reading about?

Have you ever been in such a hurry to get to class that you don't even notice the scenery around you, and a bird practically singing in your ear brings you back to reality, and you suddenly realize what a beautiful day it is? Or what about having so much on your mind that you fail to think?

How do you refocus on God? Realize what's important? First, even before devotion, I would say take time to think. It will eventually lead you to see your need for devotion as you take the time to encounter God. Don't think about things like assignments that already boggle your mind, but give this time over to God, as your breather.

I like to get away into nature because I feel that even in this fast-paced life, nature will always say, "God is real." There's something about being alone with God that changes your whole outlook on life.

"Be still and know that I am God," says it all. I like the way last Thursday's assembly speaker, Kenneth Boa, put it. He said if the Bible could be summarized into one sentence it would be, "I am God and you are not."

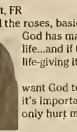
You can realize this every day if you take the time to go where there are no interruptions and meditate and talk to God, and let Him talk to you. You will realize your place. It's like taking a walk along the beach at night and you face the ocean with the waves crashing against the rocks, and you suddenly feel so small, next to such vastness.

Savor the moment. Don't rush it. And you'll find yourself wanting more. This reminds me of my saxophone lessons. Sometimes I'll want to rush through the notes, regardless of what kind of notes I'm playing, and my teacher will say, "Slow down, don't rush it, hold it for the full count." I think she is saying to listen to the note, hold it and enjoy the music it makes.

I think when we take the time to think with God, we will find we are truly living. More than likely we will realize we are not living for ourselves. We're only missionaries here. And then we will understand what Psalms 90:12 means when it says, "So teach us to count our days that we may gain a wise heart."



Heidi Druschel, FR
 "That's a hard question. I think when things get too busy for me, I have to stop what I'm doing and think about what is more important. God is by far more important to me. I like to talk with my roommate and we get into these deep conversations a lot. Sometimes just listening to what she has to say helps me out. Sometimes I take walks just to get away from my school work at night and talk to God. It helps me view Him more as my personal friend."



Daisy Haupt, FR
 "Look around and stop and smell the roses, basically. Just taking a look at what what He's done in my getting crowded in my Him. It's important because I control of my life and try and mutany. I would took control of my life."

Lifestyles

Safety important, says dean

Interviews by Tony Barkley
Article by Rob White

Junior Kristi Young is no Gym-Master, but every day she must perform her own balancing act. With books stacked precariously on one arm, she tries to open her dorm room with one of the new security additions in Thatcher Hall - the magnetic key. "The fact that drives me crazy about the magnetic key is that I can't unlock my door," said Young. "Especially when I have an armload of books. Or if I'm busy inside and someone knocks on the door, I can't say, 'Come in,' she adds. "If you're doing anything at all, you have to drop what you're doing to open the door."

According to Dr. Wohlers, dean of students, problems such as these are minor when compared to the overall benefits of the new security program. The magnetic key locks and the video camera monitor are "an important aspect of safety," said Wohlers. "It is less convenient, I know, but we feel it is warranted. I think it's just a matter of getting used to the system."

Southern administration wanted to make the rooms as secure as possible, said Wohlers. "It's not so much keeping people in as it is keeping people out," he said. "We have had indications that males have been in Thatcher when they should not have been." Wohlers also noted that South-

ern has been looking for a reliable card-key system to replace the standard mechanical locks for the past eight years. Card-key locks are impossible to copy, making them more economical in the long run when compared to the process of constantly changing the mechanical ones, said Wohlers.

Although Wohlers could not comment on the exact cost of installing the magnetic-key system and the camera monitor, he said that money for the project came from the "Repair and Maintenance fund." This fund, he said, comes from a percentage of students' tuition, and is used for dorm upkeep. "We want to spend that money to make the living conditions on campus as good as possible. Over the long run, this (security system) will save money, although it is more expensive initially," he said.

Getting used to the new magnetic-key system may take some time, but for students like Young, the extra hassle is worth it. "The key-card program is a great addition to Thatcher security," she says. "I support the administration's decision to install these locks."

Wohlers feels that this project is one that Southern has needed for a long time. "We have been wanting to go in this direction for some time," he said. "This system is a very progressive step forward."



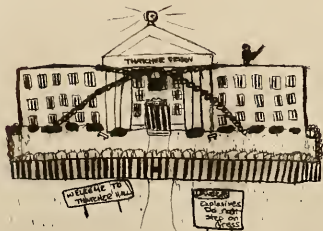
Thatcher Hall Residents
after New Key

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"It's your fun to empty the litter box."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Lifestyles

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN AMPHERSON



As a convenience to their restless customers, some grocery stores have installed cellular phones on their shopping carts.

Three students display excellence in music

by Stacy Gold

Three Southern students are well on their way to reaching the goal of personal excellence. Freshman Stephanie Kime, Senior Warren Janzen, and Sophomore Chad Carlson were honored earlier this semester for their musical achievements. They were among the six students who played solos at the Concerto Concert, having previously competed for the honor.

Stephanie Kime started taking violin lessons ten years ago from Mr. Stacey Woolley who was a member of the Cincinnati Symphony. Stephanie has participated in numerous youth orchestras and small ensembles over the years. She is currently studying under Mark Reneau and is the associate concertmaster in the Southern Symphony Orchestra. She said she wasn't nervous about the competition at all. "I practiced a lot for it. Overall, it was a good experience." Her future plans include playing professionally in a symphony orchestra and teaching private lessons.

Warren Janzen is a business major who began playing the violin when he was five years old. He switched to the cello when he was ten. Warren studied under Betty Aldridge, Oyvind Fryling, Martha McCoy and is currently studying under Jim Stroud at UTC. Warren has participated in many small ensembles, the Southern Chamber Orchestra, and is currently principal cello in the Southern Symphony Orchestra. "Playing the cello is just a hobby for me. But I enjoy it, and use my talent as a way to develop skills in areas other than business."

Chad Carlson is a music major who became interested in the horn after his parents gave him a horn in the third grade. He has studied under William Robinson of Florida State and Baylor University, Gail Williams, Arthur Krebill and is currently a student of Gordon Stangland, co-principal in the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. Chad also plays the guitar and plans to be a professional horn player, teach private lessons and compose. "I really want a professional career in the orchestra. And this solo opportunity was a great start."



Institute for Experimental Learning offers internships

Press Release

Washington D.C.—Take charge of your professional future. Make yourself more competitive by having "real" experience on your resume! And if this experience takes place in one of the world's international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, D.C. is such a city and with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experimental Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses, "While you still have time to plan for the future, take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market, you need practical, on-site experience. A background in the professional workplace gives

classroom exercises."

The IEL program, The Capitol Experience, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Sudan's generally can earn up to 17 credits for it. Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty advisor, IEL staff and on-site sponsors. Individualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices and nonprofit organizations. Students, who come from around the world, formulate their own learning plans to guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits, tours and briefings.

... placements are in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices, and nonprofit organizations.

you the edge in landing the right job after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network of contacts, a successful IEL internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews because you will have something concrete to discuss. It allows you to explore career options and can give you valuable insights into what you do or do not want in a work environment. You can experience, first-hand, the relationship of the public and private sector while getting to know a diversity of people. Washington is an international city!

As one former student said, "Without the internship at IEL, my future job hunting would have been hit or miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests." Still another, now applying what she learned, believes that "the internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes in college. The video and film industries have a language all their own - a point which can be overlooked in

The combination of the internship can course work allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. One IEL student says, "I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another said, "I matured and learned about myself changing lifestyles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work, but was pleasantly surprised that the work given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunity to maximize their college years, and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competitive job market. Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford NOT to invest in your future?" For more information, contact: Institute for Experimental Learning 1735 I Street, N.W., Suite 716 Washington, D.C. 20006 1-800-IEL-0770.

The *Accent* welcomes letters to the editor and news tips from readers. Bring written materials to the box outside the office door in the student center.

Lifestyles

Student Perspective

by Sherri Vasquez

Recently, I overheard someone ask the question, "What is the most important decision you've ever made in your life?" I've been told that the three most important decisions a person will typically be faced to determine in his or her life are, in their respective order, 1. commitment (or lack of one) to Christ, 2. choice of spouse and 3. one's career. Each of these decisions will inevitably have a profound affect on one's happiness and well-being in this life as well as in the afterlife. One can then only reason and hence deduce that each decision should be made with considerable endeavor.

History has repeatedly portrayed examples of men and women who have "done their homework" before making important decisions. For example, it was only after much inquiry, counsel, and deliberation that former president George Bush resolved to commence with Desert Storm in 1991; a decision that would permeate the lives of thousands here and abroad. Late actress Grace Kelly made the decision to depart from her family, country, and citizenship to become the princess of Monaco only after recognizing her priorities and taking into full account her true desires and goals in life. Closer to home, I am even prompted to think of Dr. Bailey at the Loma Linda medical hospital who, only after actively and mindful exposing himself to the meticulous art of healing as a searching college student did he determine to become a physician. How many of his transplant recipients would have benefited had he chosen otherwise?

Why did each of these respective persons undergo such extensive exploration and contemplation before resolving an important decision? Why? Because a precipitated and poor deci-



sion makes for a poor outcome with resulting consequences.

Examining these illustrations, can we treat our own lives with less thought? One's life is a composite of decisions that have and haven't been made in his or her life. A person is and continues to be a composite of decision that he or she makes on a daily, hourly basis. It seems perceptively ironic then that many people, though there are exceptions, are faced with these three most important decisions at a time in their life when the muscles of experience and judgment are probably in their early developmental stages. It is no wonder then that Solomon, the wisest man who probably made the most decisions ever, imparted his wisdom in urging, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth" How can I risk the outcome of my own life and possibly forgo God's perfect will for my life by not taking the time to study His word and seek His inestimable counsel? Not only have I discovered God's promise of wisdom in James 1:5, but I am at peace to read in Proverbs, 8:35 that "Whosoever findeth me findeth life and shall obtain favor of the Lord." Not only has God provided us with the intellect to reason and to think, but He has given us the power and resource to use it effectively. Surely one can't resist an offer like that...but then again, that's your decision.

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Lifestyles

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



In an incredible stroke of luck, Bifon discovers that the final *Jeopardy!* contestant is...

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



The First Law of Air Travel: The distance to your connecting gate is directly proportional to the amount of luggage you are carrying and inversely proportional to the amount of time you have.



Victor Czerkasij, Columnist

Making it perfekly kleeer

One of my responsibilities here at Southern College includes the area of recruitment. This includes taking large amounts of money (called "disbursement") and spending it wining and dining perspective students (called "career counseling") and returning without receipts to show for it (called "creative accounting").

However, I have found that there are a number of disenfranchised students, *many for whom I personally ordered side dishes of Alfredo sauce*, that are upset with Southern College and myself. I think this stems from the fact that I don't take them out to dinner anymore.

Also, there were a lot of people asleep when I made my presentations, to the point that dream sequences merged with reality. This is why so many students sputter when they get their first statement, "you mean this place isn't free?"

Because of the apparent confusion between *what I said* and *what people think I said*, I have formed a committee that will be a kind of rumor control. From now on, there will no longer be any misunderstandings, thanks to the crack team of experts. They are so good with words that among them is the one who created the phrase "A quaint blending of quintessential Southern charm with the latest in modern amenities" to describe a trailer with a satellite dish.

To describe *how good* they are at finding the truth in statements, I directed them to take modern idioms that we use in common speech, and to check their accuracy by doing field tests. We called this part of the training "Phase Verification".

Our first phase was ill-chosen: "His bark is worse than his bite". I won't comment much except to say we lost, in a most vivid fashion, a valuable member of our team. Possibly we should have first tried "Let sleeplog dogs lie".

The next phrase was "Still water runs deep". A child's wading pool was filled to capacity while another one of our experts jumped from a twenty foot ladder into the pool. After the paramedics left, we decided that the phrase should be changed to "Still water runs deep but not deep enough".

When it came to "Looks like something the cat dragged in", well, let's say the results of that experiment will not be appropriate for this column.

The *pen is mightier than the sword* seemed like a challenge, particularly for the person handed the pen. Within seconds we determined that unless your pen was over three feet long, made of carbide steel and sharpened to a fine edge on one side, stick to the sword. This is also where we depleted our Band-Aid budget.

"Heard it through the grape vine" produced ear infections so severe that when one of our surviving team members said he thought he heard the fat lady *sioglog*, well, that was good enough for us to quit.

Unfortunately, I'm writing for this column from the hospital, recovering from a harsh encounter with my former committee members. When they asked to be paid I told them "Sorry, but to the *Victor* belongs the spoils".

"That's OK," they said, drawing nearer. "We walk softly. And we carry big sticks".



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Lifestyles

If you could relocate Southern to anywhere in the world, where would it be, and why?

"Norway. Because there are great places to travel and cool people to meet."

Sari Clark
Freshman, psychology



"Key West. Because the weather and scenery are much better . . . besides, it's closer to Orlando."

Jim Riesen
Freshman, computer science



"Switzerland. Because it's gorgeous, and it's a good place to get into nature."

Debby Dodd
Freshman, computer design



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"Florida. Because most of the students are from there."

Matt Jones
Senior, wellness



"I wouldn't move the college. Where else can you smell Little Debbie's baking 24 hours a day?"

Rob White
Junior, cinematography
Arkansas Tech University



"Daytona Beach. Because everything is in Florida—good weather, good beaches."

Luis Gracla
Sophomore, religion



COMING EVENTS

Fri./Sat. 3/24-25

—Religion consecration, Mark Finley

Friday, 3/24

—Vespers, Lynell
LaMountain
—Sunset 6:55

Saturday, 3/25

—Evensong 6:30
—Classic film series

Sunday, 3/26

—Modern language challenge test, 10 a.m.
—International Extravaganza

Mon.-Fri., 3/27-31

—Advisement for summer/fall

Tues./Wed., 3/28-29

—Blood Assurance

Thursday, 3/30

—Assembly, Social work

Friday, 3/31

—Vespers, Destiny Drama
—Sunset 7:01

Saturday, 4/1

—Evensong 7:00
—Pizza/movie

Sun./Mon., 4/2-3

—College Days

Sunday, 4/2

—Set clocks forward

Thursday, 4/6

—Assembly, SA

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Excuse me, folks, can we squeeze by?"

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Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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"The unfolding of words gives light," Psalm 119:130

April 7, 1995

Annual Gym-Masters Home Show attracts masses

by Becky Davis and Accent staff

Smoke swirled around the Memorial Auditorium stage as the blast of organs from Phantom of the Opera introduced the Gym-Masters Home Show. The team, dressed in phantom attire, rose slowly from the orchestra pit for effect.

Students, faculty, and locals purchased tickets for the show at the Village Market. On April 2, the day of the show, both dorm lobbies buzzed with students finding their rides and getting directions to the auditorium. Buses shuttled ViewSouthern visitors to the annual event. With all the guests, finding a parking place downtown was nearly impossible.

The Gym-Masters opened the 7 p.m. show with a tribute to America. Elton John's "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" played softly in the background as the Gym-Masters pictured the lives of two people experiencing childhood, graduation, marriage,

war, and death.

During the lively program, which included comedy sketches to famous television theme songs, the audience clapped along. "I was helping the videographers," said Junior Alicia Goree, "and the show was so entertaining that I found myself watching it, and forgetting what I was supposed to be doing."

Two Russian medalists, Euvgeny Marchenko and Natalia RedKova, also performed. Michelle Espinosa sang three times, dedicating an Amy Grant song to the team. The Gym-Kids, led by Charisa Bauer, inspired cheers as the children of all ages tumbled and flipped with their mentors, the Gym-Masters.

Although the show entertained the audience, the team made clear their purpose—to promote a drug-free lifestyle.

"I really enjoyed the talent of the performers," said Junior Lisa Fine, "as well as the message they portrayed."



Photo by Jay Kasey

The Southern College Gym-Masters performed their annual home show at Memorial Auditorium April 2. ViewSouthern students made the event a full house. Surprisingly, the show went on without any major injuries, even though it was a major production with risks involved.



Photo by Jay Kasey

It seems that the guys in the middle have the easy jobs in this particular stunt. The Home Show included routines from silly to serious, but the message of the show was constant—be drug-free.



Photo by Jay Kasey

The Gym-Masters give the audience a classic smile at the end of one of their routines. The group performed comedy sketches to familiar TV tunes, which was definitely a crowd-pleaser.



Photo by Jay Kasey

The Gym-Masters Home Show 1995 began with a tribute to America, which touched the hearts of the audience.

Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
News p. 3-6
World News p. 7

Strokes and Chokes p. 8
Features p. 8-10
Religion p. 11

Foreign Affairs p. 12
Lifestyles p. 13-16
Calendar p. 16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

Southern Singers and Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson and Mr. Orlo Gilbert, will be performing Elijah April 7 at 8 p.m., and April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

The Southern College Band Spring Concert will begin at 9 p.m., April 15, in the Iles P.E. Center.

On April 13, three Southern Scholars will present their Senior honors research projects, at the Deans' luncheon. Faculty and all Southern Scholars' honors students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Wilma McClarty at 238-2736.

Jeanette Stepanske of the Education Dept. was recently selected as the Social Studies Teacher of the Year by the Chattanooga Social Studies Council. She was also nominated as Tennessee Teacher of the Year. The final winners will be selected on April 7, 1995 in Gatlinburg.

Student missions retreat will be held at Cohutta springs, April 14-16. This is an annual retreat where former student missionaries share their knowledge and experience to help next year's student missionaries be prepared and committed for service. For more information, call the chaplain's office at 238-2787.

The English Dept. is putting a newsletter out this year. The project, headed by Genia Cowen, has sent out hundreds of letters to alumni, asking for an update. Many have responded, relating how they have used their degree in English. The newsletter, set to come out in May, will be sent to faculty, alumni and students.

Randy Harr will be speaking for the "Friend Like U" retreat for academy and high school-aged youth. The spiritual retreat will be held at Indian Creek Camp, April 14-16. Harr is going to be selecting collegiates to go along as counselors. If interested, please contact Harr at 396-3346.

Works from the Permanent Collection are now on display in the art gallery on the second floor of Brock Hall. Some of the items being shown are from well-known collections such as the Strishock Collection, the Salvador Dali Collection, and Malcolm G. Childers.

There will be a lawn concert on the side of Talge hall, April 22 at 3:30 p.m. "Students will be sharing their special talents," said Ken Roger. If it rains, a new location will be announced.

Charles Haughbrooks from Florida is returning to Southern College for vespers April 14. He will be sharing his faith with us in song.

Thatcher Hall will add a fourth floor and renovate all the rooms in the Conference Center. The construction will start this summer and is expected to be finished before the fall term of 1995-96.

There is a Biology club camping trip coming up. All students are welcome to join the club members for this trip to Cade's Cove on April 14-16. Cost is \$7 for one night or \$9 for two nights. Sign up at the Biology office by 5:00 p.m. on April 13. For more information call the office at 236. Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14 behind Hackman Hall.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

Spring fever strikes again

Spring is here, but so are the end of the year pressures. Procrastination must soon come to a halt. With only three weeks left, all the projects, research papers, articles, and last minute quizzes pile one on top of the other, and the light at the end of the tunnel appears very dim indeed.

Add to that stress the need to get graduation announcements mailed off, wedding plans finalized for some, and trying to line up a job to begin immediately after May 7. Really, graduates, and students in general, begin to look pretty frazzled at this time of year.

But Southern does try to make the last few weeks easier than they could

otherwise be. The gazebo is a nice little added stress reliever. After all, how many of you have such a nice view of the budding trees and ever-green grass from your dorm window?

And fruit season is apparently back in the cafeteria, however frozen the berries and peach slices may be. It's a refreshing change from the same cooked vegetables day after day. You can only eat so many peas.

And thanks to the new windows in the girl's dorm, we can now open them and let in the spring air. It's good for airing out winter, and getting the brainwaves in high gear for completing all the backed up school work.

It's also much better to exercise outside when the weather is warm and breezy. Roller-blades, tennis and racketball rackets take precedence over the homework. Will it ever get done?

Well, with a deadline looming in three weeks, maybe a few all nighters of furious activity will conquer the mountain, and then your home free. Until next spring rolls around, that is.

Southern '94-'95 Accent

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

News

Faculty Feature

Pet Peeve: Pulling up the Daisies



by Merl In Wittenberg

The path led me through a beautiful valley with green pastures sprinkled with giant oaks. A small weather-beaten cottage lay just in front of me on my left. When I walked past the cottage, my attention was drawn to a beautiful flower garden of bright, cheerful, yellow, daisies. My brain could not comprehend what my eyes were transmitting to it. A lady of middle-age, wearing a drab brown sack dress was bent over pulling up and tearing away at the daisies as if they were the devil himself. "Why are you pulling up the daisies," I asked in disbelief.

"They're just too bright and cheerful," was her reply.

We have a beautiful school with beautiful people whom God created. Why do some individuals have to always be

tearing something or someone down instead of looking for the good? It seems that bright and beautiful are not always recognized for what they are worth. I have been out on the road for two weeks and come home totally drained to find a note from Kim on my door cheering me up, or a message on my answering machine from Mike saying that God is good, or just a smile as I enter Wright Hall from Melissa to make me appreciate the fantastic students we have at Southern College. My pet peeve is when someone starts pulling down or tearing up the students or school I love. Thank you, Southern students, for the beautiful flower garden of hope and cheer that you are to me.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"Everybody has a biased opinion, especially those who don't like me."

—Dr. Springett to his Intermediate NT Greek II class.

"It's not like this is something you go and plan to do when you plan your life...."

—Dr. Leatherman when discussing how Hosea was asked to marry a prostitute.

"How come I feel like this is going to be in the Southern Accent?"

—Dr. Leatherman after making the above statement.

"Married people live longer than single people . . . despite that halitosis."

—Phil Garver discussing relationships in Health and Life class.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Roger would go to any lengths to land this account.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Since when did they start alphabetizing grocery stores?"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Hey, Carol! Look how big his eyes get when you turn this blue dial way up!"

News

Dwight Herod replaces Ed Wright

by Jennifer Attaway

Collegedale Church has just taken on a new associate pastor to fill Ed Wright's previous position. Dwight Herod is the recent addition, holding the rank of Family Life and Nurture Pastor. Part of his job description includes: coordinating and teaching the follow up of the Net '95 seminar—"Revelation Speaks," worship planning, visiting new members, networking and involvement in numerous committees and boards.

Herod has been pastoring for twenty years and coming to Collegedale is actually coming back home for him. A graduate of Collegedale Academy in 1970 and Southern College in '75, plus the fact that his parents still live in the area, give the newest associate pastor an edge on knowing his church territory.

Herod worked at several churches in the Carolinas between his graduation from the seminary at Andrews University in '78 and his call in '92 to the Kansas/Nebraska conference.



Herod had been working in the Kansas City area for about two years when the opportunity came for him to come back to Collegedale. He explained that he and his family weren't really ready to move at the time, but said that, "We just prayed our way through this call and the Lord seemed to be opening up doors for us to come this way."

Now that Herod is back, he expresses excitement about the call. "There's a super staff here at the church. We plan on having a lot of fun here."

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News

Bolduc, Cody, Jablonski, Sauls, Stoner receive health care scholarships

by Jasoo Blanchard

Hard work pays, and for five Southern students it pays well.

On March 15, Mark Bolduc, Erica Cody, Rob Jablonski, Shannon Ewins Sauls, and Jeremy Stoner received very important news. They each had been given \$3,000 in scholarship money.

The scholarships are given by the Lifecare Foundation for Education and Research. These scholarships are given to Long Term Health Care majors for "merit and commitment to the Long Term Health Care program," said Dan Rosell, its director.

In order to receive this scholarship, a student must exhibit six qualifications. These



Rob Jablonski

qualifications are integrity, commitment to excellence, commitment to long term health care, skill and knowledge, have

Judeo-Christian values of service to others, and be a junior or senior.

The Lifecare Foundation, which is based in Cleveland, Tennessee has pledged to continue the program at Southern for another four years. They will



Erica Cody

give a \$3,000 scholarship to five students each of those years. Over all five years, Lifecare will have helped twenty-five Southern students, with a donation of \$75,000. "We are grateful to Lifecare for the scholarships," said Rosell.



Marc Bolduc



Shannon Ewins Sauls

Basic auto care course to be offered

by Jason Blanchard

Stop paying for other people to fix your minor car problems. Fix them yourself. Next semester the Industrial Technology Department will be offering a course in Basic Auto Maintenance.

"This course is not gender specific and is useful to anyone who 'knows nothing about nothing about cars,'" said Dale Walters, director of the Industrial Technology Department.

The course helps the novice learn how to change fluids, tires, belts, hoses, and clean battery contacts. It also deals with more

difficult feats such as removing old spark plugs, and putting in new ones, as well as replacing break pads.

This course has not been available for the last three years due to the restructuring of the Auto-Mechanics division of the Industrial Technology Department. It will be offered next fall, one evening a week and is worth two credit hours.

If you don't know your car, but would like to learn how to maintain it then this is a course you should look into. For more information, contact the Industrial Technology at 238-2860.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



"A reminder from our dentist that your six-month checkup is next Wednesday at 2 o'clock."



Jeremy Stoner

Journalism Department contributes to quarterly

by Bertha Smatupang

The Journalism Department is writing a section in the third quarter of the 1996 *Collegiate Quarterly*. This is the second time the department has contributed to CQ.

The lesson will be for Sept. 15-21, 1996, with The Resurrection and the Life as the theme for the week. The Journalism chair, Dr. Pamela Harris, acted as a coordinating editor, along with

four Journalism students as writers.

Alicia Gore, Jeane Hernandez, Larisa Myers, and Julie Tillman, along with Dr. Lynn Sauls, and Dr. Harris put together the lesson for the March 31 deadline.

"It was pretty challenging to think of something to match with the lesson," said Julie Tillman, "I am really happy to have had this opportunity."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



CLOSE TO HOME JOHN APPERSON



"I never heard of someone having salmon on pails."

News

Isn't This What YOU Want?

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World News

News in a nutshell

Compiled by Larisa Myers from the World Wide Web Time News Service

White House Shooting

After four hours of deliberation, a jury convicted Francisco Martin Duran of trying to assassinate President Clinton on Oct. 29, 1994. Duran will be sentenced on June 29 and faces life in prison. His lawyers plan to seek a new trial. Duran was portrayed by his defense as a paranoid schizophrenic, and was also convicted of assaulting four Secret Service officers, unlawful possession of a rifle and a shotgun, damaging federal property, using a weapon during a crime of violence and transporting a firearm across state lines with the intention of killing the president. On the October date Duran pulled a semiautomatic rifle out of his trench coat and fired 30 bullets at the front of the executive mansion. No one was hurt.

U.S. and England try to patch things up

President Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major tried to patch up relations Tuesday. At a White House press conference they emphasized their common ground—expanding the NATO alliance, pressing Bosnian Serbs to accept peace proposals, and maintaining sanctions against Iraq. Major said he wants Ireland's Sinn Fein head Gerry Adams to enter talks with his government on disarming the Irish republican army. The Catholic organization is currently maintaining a truce in its violent power struggle with majority Protestants in British-ruled Northern Ireland. Clinton agreed the IRA must commit to disarmament.

Gingrich takes back stand on gays

House Speaker Newt Gingrich backed off his promise to dismantle President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military, saying Congress would leave it in place if it survives court challenges. This is a reversal of a stand he recently took in which he said GOP lawmakers would insert the bill, outright ban on homosexual service member into a defense authorization bill.

Iraq won't release Americans

Iraq Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told a state newspaper that the government is not considering a release of two Americans imprisoned in Baghdad for illegally crossing the Kuwait border. Secretary of State Warren Christopher demanded their release, holding President Saddam Hussein responsible for their safety.

Hussein continues belligerence

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the U.S. has "strong evidence" that Iraq is trying to develop new offensive biological weapons.

U.S. cuts C.I.A. ties to Guatemala

President Clinton last night severed covert C.I.A. ties to Guatemala's military intelligence services immediately after learning that several hundred thousand U.S. dollars had continued to flow to that government without his knowledge. White House officials said Secretary of State Warren Christopher was unaware of the C.I.A. programs when he said on a recent talk show that no U.S. money was going to Guatemala.

Baseball owners lose again

Major league baseball owners struck out in court for a second time. A federal appeals panel rejected their bid to stay an injunction issued against them for unfair labor practices.

Bo Jackson leaves the world of sports

Baseball and football player Bo Jackson told *USA Today* that he is leaving pro sports for good, effective immediately. This decision came as a result of a football injury he sustained in 1991.

American youth bring violence home

by Bertha Simatupang

Homicide is as American as a Colt 45. According to FBI statistics for 1993, homicide is the one violent crime that continues to grow. The summertime months of July and August are the most murderous months—the killing is easy. It is the result of too much irritating heat, too many drugs, too much alcohol, and too few nights when weapons are left locked up in drawers.

Men between the ages of 14 and 24 commit more than half of the nation's murders, a horrifying trend that began in 1992 and one that continues to get worse. It was then that drug gangsters began recruiting kids into the crack-cocaine trade, a business in which most of the players carry weapons to protect their wares.

brother Cragg, 16, promised they would help him get out of town, but instead drove him, to a railroad underpass and shot him. He died instantly.

This land of the dead and grieving is growing. Ninety four percent of black victims are killed by other blacks, 83 percent of white victims by other whites, and murders are not just committed by guns: two thirds are by firearms, 15 percent by knives, and 5 percent by fists or feet.

Homicide is almost always a crime with multiple victims; the dead person and family members involved. There is no pain to compare to burying a murdered son or daughter, especially when the victims did not have a chance to say good-bye.

Congress is now taking modest steps to limit the spread

...a horrifying trend that began in 1992 and...continues to get worse

Robert ("Yummy") Sandifer, an 11-year-old child whose nickname came from his love of cookies and junk food, was found under Chicago's South side train viaduct on Sept. 8, shot to death by two .22-caliber bullet wounds in the back of his head.

Because of his abusive family background, he became violent himself. Sandifer had scars on his face, cord-like marks on his abdomen, and burns on his neck and buttocks. His other siblings also had been abused. His father was convicted of drug and weapon charges. His mother was charged with child neglect.

After moving into his grandmother's house, Sandifer became a member of the gang called "Black Disciples." Together they would steal cars, sell drugs, and set fires.

The sad part is that two weeks before he died, he killed his neighbor, 14-year-old Shavon Dean. Dean's mother said, "Sandifer was a baby, just like my daughter was a baby." *Fear of authorities made Sandifer run to his gang members for help. Fellow gang members Derrick Hardaway, 14, and his*

of guns. One is the Brady Law of 1993, which imposed a five-day waiting period and mandatory check on all persons who seek to buy a handgun. Though there are good arguments for background checks, few crime experts think this measure will actually save lives. According to Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, the primary goal is to reduce the illicit gun peddling that is flooding the United States with unregistered handguns. He hopes that this new regulation will drop the homicide rate by 30 percent.

The Family Life Development Center in Boston produced an effective program to help children to form an emotional bond with an adult, to change their ideas about using violence as a solution, to give them different responses to stress, and to help the children practice using those solutions.

These are some examples for preventing the growing crime, but there are plenty more things that could be done.

Really, a child is a terrible thing to waste.

Features

ViewSouthern lets academy students peek into Happy Valley



Photo by Ken Williams

A rousing game of Family Feud kept ViewSouthern attendees entertained.

by Heidi Boggs

Sirens shrieked as bus loads of academy students were escorted to campus for ViewSouthern (College Days '95).

The annual April event again brought over six hundred visitors to Southern College. Students representing schools from

as far as Massachusetts, and California were here as well as others from Columbia, Lake, and Southern Unions.

Eager seniors from both private and public schools participated in tours of the campus, departmental contests, and visits with deans to reserve rooms for next fall.

This is the largest college event of the year. It is coordinated by Ron Barrows' office, but he said, "Without the help and cooperation of the entire faculty and staff, the event would be impossible."

Plans for the next year's College Days started the day after the students left. A combined meeting of those in the Recruitment and Admissions offices met on Tuesday to start the year-long process of organizing College Days '96.

Southern sends letters to every SDA church in North America inviting academy seniors to attend College Days. Articles are written for "insight" and posters sent to schools and churches in preparation of the event.

But for this year, life has returned to normal. The long lines at the cafeteria, crowded rooms in the dorm and loud academy students have come and gone.

Last chance, ladies and gentlemen of Southern. The final issue of the Southern Accent will be delivered to your local newstand on April 21. If you have something to say through the paper, type it up, and put it in the box outside the office door. We look forward to hearing from you.



Photo by Ken Williams

Academy students register at on April 2, and sign up for tours, tests, and events (above). Move-em-up, head-em-out, bye-bye academy students. See ya next year (below)!

Photo by Ken Williams



BIG K's

The best and worst on campus STROKES:

- Three more weeks of classes
- Destiny Home Show
- Gym Masters Home Show
- In-line skating on campus
- Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks . . . baseball's back!
- New clock on the Promenade

CHOKES:

- New time makes is dark in the mornings
- John Felts distributes another SDA Press Release to Collegedale residents
- Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris leaving next year (we'll miss you)
- Campus Safety has already wrecked the new vehicle twice . . . those bicycles are looking pretty good these days.

Features



My Peterson and Tom Goddard share a moment outside the Student Center.



Jody Medendorp, Sara Cash, and Peg Christenson grin wide for the camera.



A game of chess on the Promenade never hurt of soul, and these two guys are taking full advantage.



Lisseidy Astacio gets in an afternoon's fun with the football at Chickamauga.



Senior Rob Howell lends a helping hand (or is it unsolicited advice?) in the Mac Lab.

Features



David Ekkens,
Columnist

Fruit Addiction

by David Ekkens

"It sounds to me like you have a serious fruit addiction!" That was my daughter-in-law's evaluation of my "problem" when we told her that we had picked 100 pounds of blueberries in Indiana. The worst of it was that not only had we picked the berries in the morning, but we had driven 10 hours home that afternoon/evening and then spent 4 more hours putting them into the freezer. As I thought about it, I decided maybe she is right—maybe I am addicted to fruit.

Actually, my interest in fruit goes back to my years as a kid in Michigan. Our typical Sabbath afternoon activity in July and August was to take a walk in the nearest swamp and eat wild huckleberries. In fact, all kinds of good fruit grew in southern Michigan and we

enjoyed it all. From strawberries in the spring to black raspberries in the summer and apples and pears in the fall—we canned it, froze it, and enjoyed it.

Before I got married, I didn't know that Sharon was just as addicted to fruit as I was. I found out soon after when we went to pick blueberries one fall. We had filled all our containers but Sharon just kept picking. I kept hinting that we should quit. It did not good. Finally, I said firmly, "Dear, we have to quit. All our things are full!"

"But," she wailed, waving an expansive arm over acres of blue, "Look at all the berries—what's going to happen to them?"

Last summer, we were headed to North Carolina on a Friday afternoon to see her mom. We had a little extra time so we decided to take a long-cut through the mountains. Just a few feet off the freeway, we saw a sign "U-Pick Strawberries."

Forgotten were the mountains. We took several quart containers and headed into the field. As soon as we got the first set full she sent me up to the little shed, for more boxes. I spent the next couple of hours carrying empty boxes into the patch and carrying out full ones. The fellow running the operation even began to wonder how many wives I had out there picking for me.

After this had gone on for a very long time, I did a quick calculation and figured we were going to have to get a loan to pay

for all the berries. I then announced that it was time to continue our journey onward. She picked on. Finally, in desperate attempt to move her, I asked "What time do you want me to tell your mom we are coming?"

Without missing a berry she replied, "When it gets too dark to pick!"

Of course, the picking of the fruit is only half the fun—the rest is, as they say "in the eating." Fresh, freshly thawed from the freezer, in lots, on cereal—there are lots of ways to enjoy fruit. Some fruits can be converted to snacks by drying them.

Fortunately, Sharon doesn't mind making apple cobbblers, blue berry pies and peach ice cream. For a long time, there has been an informal tradition in our family that Sharon makes me blue berry buckle (a type of coffee cake) for my birthday. When we moved to Kenya, we knew that there would be no blueberries there. So, we canned 12 quarts (in glass jars) and packed them up for shipment with our things. The mover said, "I am not allowed to pack any food in glass jars but I will show you how to do it." Which he did. As I recall, one jar broke on the journey; the rest arrived OK and I had blueberry buckle every year we were there.

Blueberry buckle is enough of a problem to bake in the regular oven that I don't get it too often. The other day, I

began to wonder if I could adapt the recipe so that it could be made more quickly in the microwave. I began experimenting. Now, everyone knows that experiments don't always turn out perfect the first time. Let's just say that nobody ate the first one. The second one was better and now I can turn out a decent blueberry buckle whenever I want one. (I do need to warn you—Sharon doesn't eat my cooking. It only takes 15 minutes to get it baking. So here's my recipe for blueberry buckle. Try it at your own risk. If you do this in a pyrex baking dish that will fit in a toaster oven, it will be better. I like to put it in the toaster oven (350 degrees) for a few minutes after baking in the microwave. That brings it on top.

Dr. Dave's Fifteen Minute BlueBerry Buckle
Cream* together: 1 Tbsp margarine and 1 Tbsp sugar. Add 1/2 C flour, 1/4 TSP salt, 1/2 TSP baking powder. Mix. Mix in 1/4 C soy (or cow's) milk. It will make a thick batter. Pour the batter. Topping: 1/4 C flour, 1 Tbsp margarine, 1 Tbsp sugar. Cream together and sprinkle over the blueberries. Bake in the microwave for 5 minutes. (Caution: Microwave ovens vary in power. Five minutes is just right for our microwave. You may have to experiment a bit.)

*For the non-cooks, "cream" means to smash the margarine and sugar with a spoon. Take a minute and get it mixed good.

And the rest, as they said, is history

by Jason Blanchard

Adventist Historians from all over North America will converge on Southern College April 7-9. Southern is to play host to ASDAH (Association of Seventh-day Adventist Historians.)

The conference will be attended by history teachers from all the Adventist colleges, and many of the Adventist academies. "This will be the first time ASDAH has met in a long time," said Benjamin McArthur, chairman of the history Department, who also coordinated the conference. All students are invited to the lectures, and History majors are strongly advised to attend.

The conference is important because it helps to promote the quality of historical instruction, it breeds greater professional-

ism, and it will breath new life into the ailing ASDAH.

The conference kicks off with vespers on Friday night, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be George Knight from the SDA Theological Seminary. "He is one of the premiere historians of the Adventist Church," said McArthur. The title of his worship is "The Historicity of Faith." Vespers credit will be given.

There will be some notable historians at the conference. Among them is Eric Anderson, who spoke at assembly during Black History Week. The conference will also feature Paul Conkin, one of the "leading American Historians of our time." Southern professors Mark Peach and Dennis Pettibone will also be giving lectures during the conference.

The conference will deal with many topics. They range from Adventist History to Nazi

Germany. It also covers the topic of "How to Teach History without Provoking a Riot."

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Religion

"The Year in Ministry"



Photo courtesy of Festival Studios

Henry, Will Labrenz, Jon Fisher, Sharna Keehn, Karen Carby, and Art Lopez lead out in song service during CARE's Agepe Feast.



Photo courtesy of Festival Studios

Rodney Payne II speaks during the Student Week of Prayer based on the theme, "The Battle Belongs to the Lord."



Photo courtesy of Festival Studios

Southern students take a stand in an AIDSwalk for Abstinence by walking from Collegedale to Washington, D.C., led by religion professor Ron du Preez.



Photo courtesy of Festival Studios

Sonia Perez brightens an elderly lady's day during Community Service Day.



Photo courtesy of Festival Studios

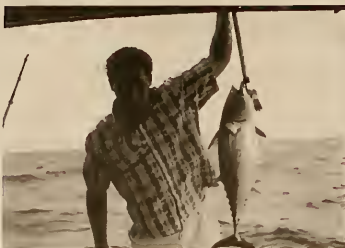
Steve Green shares Jesus with Southern students through songs, slides, and ministry.



Photo courtesy of Festival Studios

Terri Ruff, a behavioral science professor, speaks during Spiritual Emphases Week given by staff and faculty.

Foreign Affairs



Jason Blanchard displays his catch. What a wonder, down under!

Giving self to God turns to God giving self to you

by Jasoo Blanchard

I can remember that last day in Hawaii. It was August 10, 1993, and I thought it was the worst day of my life. All my friends were going to the Marshall Islands, together. I was going to Australia, alone.

As I watched their plane rise into the cloudless blue sky, I had a tear in my eye. "What have I done?" I asked myself. I must have been crazy to let Sherrie Norton talk me into going to "The Land Down Under."

The worst part of it was the fact that I was going to Australia to do something I had no training for. Preach. How had I neglected to think of this small detail when I took a call to be the youth pastor of Brightwaters SDA Church, near Avondale College.

That word, "pastor" loomed very large in my mind. I'd bitten off a very large chunk this time and it tasted terrible. This meant I would not only preach but would have to lead a youth group, too. OUCH!

I said a quick, heart felt prayer, and got on the plane bound for "The Land of OZ." Dorothy had it easy. She had her dog, Toto. I had no one. The ten-hour flight from Honolulu to Sydney was painful. Someone forgot to order me a vegetarian meal, so I added hunger pains to my ever growing homesick pains.

I remember landing in Sydney. As I fought my way through the cabin towards the door, I remembered the words to

a song by the contemporary christian group Petra. "I am available, I am available, I will go when you say go." Well I had gone. The song helped. I sent a short prayer of thanks to God and disembarked.

"Well where is the person who is suppose to meet me at the gate?" I asked myself as I collected my bags. "They lorgot. Good. I can just turn around and get back on the plane and fly home to mom."

I decided, with the help of the rather large airport security guards who blocked my way back to the plane, to continue on through customs.

When I finally persuaded the customs agent that I was going to stay a year and that I wasn't carrying all these bags for a quick two week "walkabout," I went down a hallway, and rounded a corner. There was a crowd of people at the entrance to the lobby.

I said to myself, "Great. A crowd to get lost in. I'll never find my ride." As I got closer someone in the crowd held up a sign which simply read, "JASON." The crowd of 25 people were all waiting for me. ME!

These people were so cool. They were funny, generous, and I could barely understand a word they were saying. I didn't care. I did not want to be alone. I wasn't.

I was a little disappointed at the fact that a lot of what I had heard about Australia was wrong. Where were the kangaroos bouncing down the street? Where were the boomer-

Focus On: BOB SILVER

by Heidi Boggs

Everyone knows the man in the bow tie as Mr. Silver. Bob Silver chuckled when asked why he wears bow ties. "It's kind of a trade mark I guess, I've worn one for so many years, and it doesn't get in the way like those long ties," he said.

The Mail Room, Admissions, and Marketing are where you'll find Silver. He has worked at Southern for thirteen years. He loves the students and enjoys talking about those he still keeps in contact with. "It's an extra paycheck you don't have to pay tax on," he said, as he reflected on the friendships from the many students that have worked for him. He and his wife stay in former students' homes as they travel in the summer (one of the couple's pastimes).

When asked where he is from, he responded, "I'm sort of a nomad. I've lived in so many places. But originally, I'm from North Carolina—I'm a tar heel." Silver has lived in 10 separate locations in the states, including California, Michigan and Florida, where he's grown up, married and taught school.

"We're pushing Christian education," Silver said as he talked about the two thousand phone calls that are made every year from his department. Silver enjoys his job, because he's spreading the word about Southern's friendly atmosphere and can watch the many new students enroll in the college.

As far as Silver's future plans, well... "I hope they'll keep me 'till I retire," he said, as another chuckle jiggled his maroon bow tie.



ang wielding Aborigines? Most of all, "Where was Crocodile Dundee?"

That was how I arrived in Australia. Through the twelve months that I spent there, I did a lot of things. I went diving at the Barrier Reef, drove for three weeks in the Outback, snowskied at Snowy River, surfed the best waves on the globe, and preached. Let me say that again. I preached!

Of course, my first sermon was only fifteen minutes long, but I did it. I liked it. I liked it a lot, and by the end of my stay, they had to drag me from the pulpit.

I gave God a year out of my life. He made that year the best year of my life. I had a lot of fun, but I believe I did lots of good too. I am convinced that the reason I was sent to Australia was not to help them. I was dragged to Australia, kicking and screaming so that they could help me. I had it all backwards. It was for me that I went. For my benefit. I made myself available, but God made me valuable. If you get the chance to go, and you feel God calling you to go, GO. You will never regret it.

It was August 8, 1994. I was leaving Australia, and going back home to America. It WAS the worst day of my life.



Fact:

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Tip:

Use recycled toilet paper. It can be purchased in many grocery stores at the same price as ordinary toilet paper.

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Lifestyles

Destiny Drama Company Home Show renews students' spirit, faith



Photo by Jay Karsly

erry Marshall plays the teacher of Life and Teachings class in "The Present End," which the group performed for their annual home show.

by Alicia Gore

On occasion, the Southern College students can be seen, as a whole, with pained expressions, clutching their watches, and bolting for the bulging doors of the Collegedale Church after vespers. However, last week's Destiny Drama Company performance of "The Present End" proved to be one of the few true crowd pleasing programs.

"The program had me reading Ellen G. White afterward," said Sophomore Jason Wilhelm, "because what Destiny portrayed of end-time events was so visual."

After the program, Ken Rogers announced that Tammy Castleberg is now an official

honorary member of Destiny, and the new member then delivered an emotional closing prayer.

A call following Castleberg's prayer prompted a large portion of the audience to respond.

"The Present End" was spiritually uplifting for a lot of people," said Sophomore Becky Pike.

"The play itself was good, and it delivered the message very well." Destiny members stayed by to pray with those who came forward, and many students recommitted their lives to Christ.

"I thought the play was touching," said Sophomore Jucinta Naylor. "It really made me think about preparing for the end time."

We will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away." Revelation 21:4

eam Mashburn and Kristina Latham

"The play was awesome...I want to come back to Jesus." A comment was made when a friend shared with another conviction after Destiny's play night performance. "The Present End" was written by Maria Rodriguez

Choice was the theme—that each person makes the choice between God and the temporary pleasures of this world.

Students openly wept in response to the clear depiction of the hope in the return of Jesus. Tammy Castleberg gave the closing prayer, reminding each student of his and her own mental, spiritual, or emotional



Photo by Jay Karsly

The Holy Spirit, played by Carrie Young, stayed with the believers during the death of their friend Craig.

Each person makes the choice between God and the...world.

er with additions and adaptations by Senior Destiny Director Carrie Young.

The play brought hit students when they saw aspects of their daily lives portrayed on the stage.

The play showed that despite force, death, handicaps, and heartache, Jesus never fails.

handicap.

At the close, a quiet reverence was stayed upon the church. The audience remained seated in reflection and prayer, then to express how the Holy Spirit had spoken. Many left the church with a commitment to rededicate their lives to Jesus.



Photo by Jay Karsly

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, played by Jim Lounsbury and Kimberly Marshall, experience the pains of childbirth. During the course of the play, the couple divorced and reunited. Destiny performed "The Present End" at their home show two years ago.

Lifestyles

Student Perspective

Drawing Turnips

by Geena Cowen

I sat staring at the phone. Echoes of the conversation pulsed in my ears. "Is this Geena Cowen?"

"Yes."

"You don't know me, but my wife perns your hair."

"Okay, can I help you?"

"Well, yes actually. My wife mentioned that you were an artist, and I was wondering if you would be interested in helping me. I run an insurance agency, but on the side I make rubber stamps for corporations. A client of mine needs an illustration done, and my wife suggested I call you."

"What type of illustration?"

I held my breath not believing my ears. Not five minutes before, I had been arguing with God about my finances. I wasn't just broke, I was **FLAT** broke.

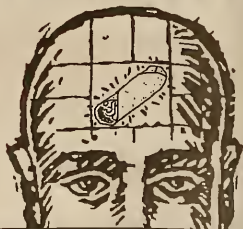
"Well, I need you to draw two turnips to accent a logo."

Turnips? I had never drawn a turnip before in my life. I hadn't even seen a turnip since I was six years old. But this man was serious.

After establishing a place and time to meet, I hung-up the phone, still not believing my ears. Then, I started to laugh. Not only had God answered my prayers, but He had done it with a sense of humor. It's easy to get discouraged - especially when dealing with the touchy subject of money. But remember, God has a thousand ways to provide for you. Even if it means drawing turnips.



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Lifestyles

Tim Torres—PAW Student of the Month

by Kimberly Marshall

April's PAW Student of the Month is Tim Torres, a junior nursing major. For Torres, keeping a healthy lifestyle was not the top item on his list. "I really attribute my healthy lifestyle to God," says Torres.

Raised in Los Angeles in an Adventist family, God was not a top priority until he attended Weimar College. There, he read Ellen White's writings and was impressed to lead a healthier lifestyle and clean up his act. Now, Torres enjoys running, mountain biking, and fly fishing.

"The Student of the Month program is a good incentive to encourage the average student to live a healthier lifestyle," said Torres. Students of the Month



are chosen from nominations which are turned in to the gym office. Prizes are given to the students as well as recognition in the PAW newsletter.

Southern Singers and Orchestra perform at Forest Lake and Tampa

by Kimberly Marshall

Southern Singers and the Southern College Orchestra went on tour last weekend to Florida. They performed *Elijah* at the Forest Lake Church in Altamonte Springs and at the Tampa church.

"This has been our concentration this semester," said Dr. Robertson. "It's an exciting thing to be able to perform major works on and off campus because we have the force to perform them with chorus and

orchestra." The choir was joined by guest soloist Evan Chesney, a 1983 graduate who sang the part of *Elijah* while he was at Southern. Chesney received his doctorate in choral conducting at Michigan State University and is now the minister of music at Forest Lake Academy.

"The tour was cool, even though *Elijah* is better in German," said Katie Martin, a Southern Singers member. *Elijah*, originally a work in German, was performed in English.

Perfect Weddings Every Time



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

This is the time of the year when the planets align over Collegedale to produce what cake makers, florists, and in the good old days of Adventism, watchmakers, could only dream of: weddings. In the hope that at least one out of every forty invitations produces some kind of income, our household has been inundated. This has caused some minor inconveniences ("Honey, have you seen the first floor?") As a gift for all you crazy kids in love, here are ten important tips for helping this day be more special for me:

1. Get To The Point. Do not start your invitation with "We request the honor of your presence..." because frankly, you're thinking "Cash," not "Hm. I wonder if the Czerkasij's are coming." So, just send a form, with boxes to check, next to sums ranging as high as \$1. If you *really* are worried about our presence, seek professional help.

2. Get Engaged To Someone You Really Plan On Marrying. If in the event I actually send you a toaster, and then I end up getting it back, I'll see you in court.

3. Begin The Wedding On Time. If either the bride or groom is late, for whatever reason, begin with someone else. If they're *really* late, then it's only proper to finish the ceremony. The key is moving the program along.

4. Friendly, Competent Photographers. Most wedding photographers believe that this day is the most important day in their lives, when in all actuality, it's the most important day in the life of the bride's father, who's sobbing over what this is going to cost him. Anyway, be wary of any photographers who arrive with Kodak disposable cameras without flash. Not having a flash is a sure sign of a novice.

5. Gush. That's right. And lots of it. It's probably a Sunday, and I'm shaved and in a suit, so when I hand you a Mighty Morphin Power Rangers shower curtain, you will promise to all assembled that this is the finishing touch to your bathroom decor and what a great guy I am. And good looking. Unless I'm talking to the groom, in which case I'll hit you.

6. Groomsmen and Bridesmaids. This can be touchy since many husbands-to-be, as a matter of courtesy, have to have the bride's younger brother standing next to them. Usually, the kid's maturity level is equal to a chimpanzee, so give him the fun job of decorating the car with shaving cream, toilet paper and petroleum products. Just be sure to point to the car belonging to your other groomsman Bill, who enjoys weightlifting, steroids, and hurting people at the slightest provocation.

7. Music. *The Wedding Song* is out. When *A Man Loves A Woman*, maybe. *HaVin' My Baby* might cause a riot with the in-laws, while *Feelings* guarantees civil unrest. A good choice is *Louie*, *Louie* because everyone can participate and you don't have to know the words.

8. Throwing The Bouquet, The Garter, or Rice. These are silly traditions which have obvious neopagan roots that ought to be abandoned.

9. Kissing The Bride. However, traditions can be an important glue to a particular culture, and are best when left alone.

10. The Honeymoon. The feeling is that most honeymoons end the moment the groom slaps icing onto the bride's nose when they cut the cake. For less dangerous fare, try pinatas or bobbing for apples.

Oops, we're out of space and we didn't get to the *101 Things To Do With The Cake You Saved In Your Freezer For A Year*, but maybe next time.




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Lifestyles

Who is your favorite teacher at Southern, and why?

"Dr. Morris. It's nice to see someone who is so enthusiastic about what he is teaching."

Kristi Zipperer
Freshman, education



"Pettibone. He challenges my mind."

Brian Yeager
Junior, religion



"Dr. Morris. I've never fallen asleep during one of his lectures."

Bonnie McConnell
Freshman, psychology



VIEWS POINTS

"David Gerstle. He paid me to say that."

Tony Wear
Sophomore, nursing



"Dr. Gulley. He's like a father to me."

Tissiana Kelley
Sophomore, biology



"Hayes. When I needed help, scholastically and personally, he took time out of his day to help me."

Scott DeLay
Senior, biology



COMING EVENTS

Friday, 4/7

—Vespers, Orchestra/organ concert
—Sunset 8:07

Saturday, 4/8

—Evensong 8:00
—Classic film series
—Orchestra/organ concert, Church

Monday, 4/10

—Senior progress grades due
—Senior deadline to finish correspondence courses, incompletes

Thursday, 4/13

—Assembly, Clubs and departments

Friday, 4/14

—Vespers, CARE
—Sunset 8:12

Saturday, 4/15

—Evensong 8:00
—SC Band spring concert

Sunday, 4/16

—SA Easter egg hunt/brunch

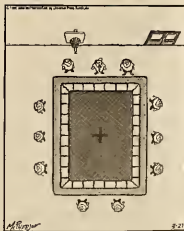
Thursday, 4/20

—Assembly, Clubs and departments

Friday, 4/21

—Vespers
—Sunset 8:18

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Let go of the ceiling, Wikinst!"

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Southern '94-'95

Official Student Newspaper

Accent

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 50, Issue 14

"The unfolding of words gives light." Psalm 119:130

April 21, 1995



Inside . . .

Editorial p. 2
 News p. 3-6
 World News p. 7

Strokes and Chokes p. 8
 Features p. 8-10
 Religion p. 11

Foreign Affairs p. 12
 Lifestyles p. 13-16
 Calendar p. 16

Editorial

CAMPUS NOTES

For all those who attended and enjoyed the Net '95 meetings, there's good news: Mark Finley will be returning to Tennessee to do a follow-up of the seminar. Finley will be speaking at the Collegedale Church on May 13. If you are in the area, be sure to catch this service.

The annual campmeeting held at Southern College will be during May 24-27 this year. The theme "United in Christ" will be expanded upon by dynamic speakers. A few of these include Des Cummings Jr., *Florida Hospital*; Stephen Chavez, *Adventist Review*; and Gary and Rae Patterson, *General Conference Global Mission*. Also, there will be many informative seminars: What Happens When Women Pray, NEWSTART Homestyle Nutrition Classes, Family Life, Personal Growth, and other departmental seminars. In the children and youth sections there will be special programs for all age groups with performances by musician, Wendy Wittas and Destiny Drama Company. Craig Cylke from Cohutta Springs Wildlife will be visiting and the youth speaker will be Mark Wittas.

Students needed. There are several positions open at the Village Market, Landscape, and Cafeteria for students who are available during the morning shifts. For more information, call Student Employment Dept. at 238-3396.

The Journalism Department will honor the seniors by having a picnic at Red Clay Park on Saturday, April 29. For those who need a ride, meet in front of Wright Hall at 9:30 am. The church service will start at 10:30 am followed by lunch.

Everyone is invited. For more information call Journalism Dept. at 238-2730.

"Swish! Nothing but net," was heard all day on the court. Talge Hall is hosting the annual 2-man basketball tournament. It began on March 20, and will go on until April 21. Thirty-one teams signed up to play. Every team in the tournament had to pay \$1.50, in order to enter. Each game is played on the Talge Hall basketball court during the players free time. They are to finish each game by a certain date or there will be a coin toss to determine the winner. The first place team will receive \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.

The alumni office sponsored an informal supper welcoming the soon-to-be alumni seniors. The supper took place on April 10, at the center of campus. They served hot dogs, with a variety of toppings, salad, dessert, and soda. The alumni office wished the seniors good luck for their futures and gave the seniors received T-shirts with "Southern College Alumni" written on them. Good luck seniors and God bless!

Bring a blanket and a friend to the lawn concert on April 22 at 3:30 p.m. It will be on the lawn beside Talge Hall. If it rains, a new location will be announced.

The DieMeister Singers Homeshow will take place April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. For more information, call 238-2880.

On April 23 the Orchestra will give a dinner concert at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria Joseph Choi will be featured as the Assistant Conductor of the Orchestra. Tickets are going fast. Call Pauline Pierson at 2833 for more information.

Shari Wolcott will be featured in her Senior Organ Recital on April 30. It will be held in the Collegedale Church at 8 p.m.. For more information, call 238-2880.



Stacy Gold,
Editor

Pass me a cane, I'm in a RUT

Now, I used to make fun of my parents because of their choice of music. They listened to, you know, golden oldies, Nat King Cole, Barbara Streisand, Peter Paul & Mary, Carly Simon, and zzzzzzz..... Not that there is anything wrong with any of these vocalists, they just weren't from my era. And in my head that made them ooooo. And anything old was definitely taboo. So, I'd snicker quite openly when my parents listened to what I called their 'doctor's office music.'

I must say though, that I, like my parents, have become stuck in a music rut. I jumped off the tune train somewhere in the eighties, yes, the eighties. Oh my, did I really just admit that? Don't

get me wrong, I like a lot of the new stuff (anything but country that is.) However, there's just something about Chicago, George Michael, Bon Jovi, the St. Elmo's Fire soundtrack, and others that give me that warm, energized feeling. Perhaps it's because they remind me of junior high and high school. That time when there wasn't a worry beyond what I would wear to school the following day. I was happy, most of the time, and I was care- and debt-free.

Do I sound like my parents or what? "You just wait until you get into the real world," they'd say. Well, now that I'm there, is this tug toward eighties music a subconscious yearning to return to those days when homework took only half an hour at the most? I don't think so, really. I much prefer my independence now. I think I'm just stuck in a music rut, like my parents, only one era later. And maybe that's not so bad. After all, Elton John and Julio Iglesias began singing long ago, and they're still going strong. So, go ahead Mom and Dad, croon along to Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable," and I'll sit over there with my headphones and Madonna's "Crazy for You."

Southern '94-'95 *A*ccent

Official Student Newspaper

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Photo editor:
World News editor:
Religion editor:
Lifestyles editor:
Sports editor:
Foreign Affairs editor:
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Sponsor: Dr. Bert Coolidge

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Friday during the school year, with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

News

Faculty Feature

The Meaning of Symbols

by Jack Blanco

What does the Statue of Liberty have to do with the Sabbath? Or, what does the flag of the United States have to do with the Sabbath?

During World War II, many Americans were caught in the Nazi war machine and put in prison or in one of the concentration camps. There were three different ways to silence political dissent and eliminate those whom the government classified as undesirable. Those who spoke against the government for whatever reason were sent to prison; those who opposed the government more openly were sent to labor camps; and the Jews were rounded up and sent to concentration camps, where they were exterminated, usually by being herded into the gas chambers.

As an American civilian visiting Germany, I was caught in the war and sent to one of the labor camps. The object of these camps was to get as much work out of us as they could before we collapsed from overwork and lack of food. The daily diet consisted of one slice of bread and a cup of black coffee in the morning and one slice of bread and a bowl of watery soup at noon in the evening. Many who were carried out from the munitions factory where we worked, never to return.

After we were liberated, we were de-loused, de-contaminated, and sent home on American warships. I'll never forget the day we arrived in New York harbor. When I saw the Statue of Liberty standing there holding high her torch of freedom, I got "goose bumps" from the top of my head to the bottom of my feet. I was ready to step on shore and kiss the ground. Home! And home free! What a joy! And when I saw those stars and stripes unfolding in the breeze, how proud I felt to be an American. Now let me ask you, Do you think I would ever be tempted to write graffiti on that beautiful Lady? Do you think I would ever be tempted to throw the American flag in the mud and walk on it? The answer is obvious, "No!" A thousand times, no. Why? Because of what that beautiful Lady stands for and what the red, white, and blue in our glorious flag symbolizes.

What does that have to do with the Sabbath? Let me tell you. When the children of Israel were freed from the bondage of Egypt, God told Moses to add the fourth commandment another reason for keeping the Sabbath in addition to honoring creation. "Remember," said the Lord, "that you were a servant in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord your God brought you out of there through a mighty hand and by a stretched out arm. Therefore the Lord commanded you to keep the Sabbath day" Deut. 5:15. The deliverance from Egypt is a type of deliverance we have from the bondage of sin. Through Jesus Christ's death on Calvary as the Passover Lamb we are freed from the prison-house of our sinful human nature. Praise the Lord! As the Scripture says, "I gave them the Sabbath—a day of rest every seventh day—as a symbol between them and me, to remind them that it is I, the Lord, who sanctifies them, that they are truly my people" Eze. 20:12, 13.

Yes, we keep the Sabbath because it's the seventh day, but more than that. Yes, we keep the Sabbath because it is a day of rest and relaxation, a day away from study and work, but still more than that. We also keep the Sabbath because it is a symbol of the freedom we have in Jesus Christ. We are the sons and daughters of freedom, not slaves to ourselves. And the Sabbath is our flag of freedom. What a joy!

"So turn away your foot from the Sabbath [from walking on it], and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable, and honor Him, not doing your own ways, nor finding your own pleasure, nor speaking your own words; then you will delight yourself in the Lord...and He will feed you with the heritage of Jacob your father" Isa. 58:13, 14.

What a beautiful Lady! I would never think of desecrating her. What a glorious flag! I would never think of walking on it. Would you?

SA goes to AIA for R&R

by Peter Hwang

"Hee haw! Pack your bags cause we're off to Texas." The out-going and in-coming Student Association officers went to Southwestern Adventist College for the "Adventist Inter-Collegiate Association" meetings. The meetings went from March 28 to April 1.

Many other Adventist colleges also attended these meetings, including Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Canadian Union College, Columbia Union College, La Sierra University, Loma Linda University, Pacific Union College, Union College, Southwestern Adventist College, Walla Walla College, and of course, Southern College.

All of the Student Association officers from various schools got together with students who held the same office. While in their separate groups, the out-going officers shared with in-coming officers their experience throughout the year. This was the time for the in-coming officers to get creative ideas from one another.

The in-coming officers took notes and asked questions. Everyone gained new ideas from each other.

While they were there, the officers also took part in other activities. They went on a tour of the Arlington Baseball Stadium, where the Texas Rangers play. They went to nursing homes to sing and pass out flowers to the patients. They also went to a flower garden in Dallas called "The Aboretum," and from there went to the site of President Kennedy's assassination.

The officers exchanged addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail accounts in order to keep in touch and share ideas with one another throughout the year. Southern's in-coming officers: Luis Gracia, president; Peter Hwang, social vice-president; Jeremy Stoner, executive vice president; Stacy Delay and Larisa Myers, Accent editors; Doug Hilliard, treasurer; are looking forward to next year's AIA meeting.

Alumni share wealth

by Peter Hwang

Are you scared you won't find a job when you graduate from Southern College? Well, fear no more! Jim Ashlock and the alumni office have found a solution. They've put together a computer databank full of names and phone numbers of Southern College Alumni. Many young alumni, from the past 20 years, aren't able to pay cash donations to our school. However, as alumni, they want to be involved. Therefore, they have offered their time to share career information with the students.

Jim Ashlock started this databank of names two years ago. Ashlock wrote a letter to the alumni asking if they would be willing to help in making this program a success. Those who were willing to help were put on a list. There are over 1,500 names on that list now. He says the list has almost every occupation known to man.

Any student is welcome to go by the alumni office and ask for

the name and phone number of an alumnus in their field of interest. "This is a gold mine. This resource is not available at any price," says Ashlock. He also comments, "This is a great opportunity for the students to get first-hand experience tips from a professional. It's especially good for those who haven't made up their minds in what they want to do."

Not only can the alumni tell about their experiences in their jobs, but they can also explain what to do and what not to do in getting a job. These people also went to Southern, so they can relate with students. They can even open doors for students and send them in the right direction. Jim Ashlock says, "These days, most hiring is done because you have connections."

"This databank will be very beneficial to any student," says Ashlock. If you're interested, go by the alumni office and get the names and phone numbers of the alumni now.

Thanks, ya'll, for a memorable year!

Earth Day 1995

So this is the problem, what can I do?

by Jonathan Mahorney

I've noticed that in the last few years, along with an increased interest in the environment by the sympathetic, there has also been an increase in the opposite attitude by others. There are some legitimate reasons for this attitude of environmental unconcern. The main problem with environmentalists today is their image. There are a few outspoken ones who seem a bit fanatical and try to do things that don't really

need to be fixed. In the process, they cast a dark shadow on others who are sympathetic to the cause. After all, when we see skits like "Saturday Night Live," where we see a few people trying to wipe the oil off hundreds of ducks, with paper towels, after a large spill, we can't help but chuckle. The truth is, there are a lot of people concerned about our environment (environmentalists) that are not fanatical and are honestly trying to help a definite problem. I want to clear up some

misconceptions and try to suggest some ways that everyone can get involved in the environment.

Environmentalists believe that our planet can only handle so many people because of the limits of natural resources we have, such as coal, trees, water, etc. Basically, there are so many people that these resources are quickly depleting. In other words, the things that we make houses out of, the energy sources that we use to heat water and our homes, will not last much longer. What can we do to prevent this from happening?

Environmentalists are trying to prevent this by educating others about the advantages of conserving water and electricity, and reusing things whenever possible. They are concerned about what might happen when our resources run out. They are looking for alternative heat, electricity, and building supplies.

Now, this is the part where you come in. There are some ways that you can get involved

with this effort. First, when you start to throw something away, check to see if it can be recycled. Then separate trash into paper, plastic, and glass. This only takes a few minutes, and saves a lot of cost and energy.

Second, conserve. Turn off lights. Save Earth's energy and your money.

Last, get involved in Earth Day (4/22). There are corporations and radio stations that sponsor Earth Day Celebrations. Some sponsors even give prizes for stuff like planting the most trees, or picking up the most trash around a lake.

I encourage each one of you to get involved. Most of these things only take a few minutes each day. Every little bit you do, however small it may seem, will help have our precious resources for generations to come.

Environmental stewardship

As Christians, and particularly as Seventh-day Adventists, we have a responsibility to the earth, our environment. God gave Adam dominion over all of the animals, and I believe that includes plants, too. His dominion has passed to us and with dominion comes responsibility, otherwise known as stewardship.

To me, Christians should be the leaders in the conservation movement. In fact, Earth Care '95 at UTC, April 21 and 22, is focusing on Christian environmental stewardship. It's too bad that Adventists are not involved, sponsoring, or hosting this conference.

Sure, we are going to get a "New Earth," but until then, we have to live on this one.

Scott DeLay

15 minutes and \$11,000 later . . .

Seven years ago, a seemingly insignificant stream of hot water began seeping out of the janitor's tap in Hackman Hall. This drip cost \$1,573 each year, taking into account volume and heating costs, which topped out at over \$11,000.

A 30-second telephone call to Plant Services solved the problem. The plumber fixed the leak in 15 minutes. One phone call, one serviceman, and one rubber washer made all the difference. Don't think conversation is beyond your control.

Karen Corby

Be Thoughtful

The next time you're out at Chickamauga, be sure to give some thought to the environment around you. Often we take for granted the beauty of nature. We assume that it will always be beautiful. If we continue to throw our trash into the lake or it's surroundings, it won't be long before the beauty will be gone. If we become more caring toward our environment, then the aesthetic value, as well as the life forms in the lake, will be preserved and protected. If we put some thought into where we dispose of our cans, bottles, and plastic products, we and our fellow creatures will be able to enjoy this home of ours a little longer.

Kristie Droke

Life and animals

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if there were no animals? Everybody would be vegetarians, no one would have leather shoes or belts. Reminiscing about my younger days on the farm . . . I wouldn't have had to do the daily chores of feeding the cows, and collecting chicken eggs. And no more playing with dogs and cats. I'm so glad that God gave us animals on this earth. Let's do all we can to protect them.

Chorlie Eklund

The environment we live in

This semester, in my Environmental Conservation class, I realized how important it is to be environmentally conscious. Recycling is one of the ways to conserve resources while protecting the environment. Southern College has an active recycling program and as a Christian college we should be examples, not only to spread the recycling effort, but also to help save the place we call home.

Jeff Kong

Green Tips

Fact:

Americans use enough toilet paper each year to stretch to the moon and back almost 670 times.

Tip:

Buy recycled toilet paper. Recycling cannot work if there is not market for the recycled product. Complete the loop!

Green Tips
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News

Nurses get hands-on training at Erlanger

by Heidi Boggs

Five-fifty Sunday morning has come early to senior AS nursing students for the past two weeks. Five groups headed out in the predawn light to finish the last labs of five required for graduation.

Danny Roth, Monica Medina, Meagan Brody and their other lab partners, were sent to Erlanger Medical Center. Each student is assigned a staff nurse and their case load for the next twelve hours.

Roth, a senior AS nurse, describes his duties for the day. "When we first get there, we meet with our nurse and the reports from the last shift are reviewed. The next priority is to make a quick check of all the patients, then give out the 7 a.m. meds."

The physical assessment, (performed every four hours), is the third duty nurses perform. It includes listening to the heart, lungs, and gastrointestinal region. The intake and output of the patient is also monitored as well as skin color, temperature,

blood pressure and respiration.

Roth worked on North 6th floor as Erlanger where MVA and did not follow through with his exercises. The circulation in his legs was reduced to such a degree that surgery was the only option."

When asked if he felt the labs, overseen by Southern nursing instructors was valuable, Roth affirmed their usefulness. "They are essential. The labs pull together the pieces we have learned throughout the year. This is the closest we come to being full fledged nurses this side of graduation."

The day ends with a last round to ensure that all prescribed treatments were completed. Thorough charting of the day's care is also a must before nurses end their shift. Roth describes his last few minutes. "I go into see my patients one last time and ask if they are comfortable. I believe it is essential as a Christian nurse to encourage the patients to look outside their hospital room to their world outside and to be a listening ear for them."

The tired students once again climb into the van, reflecting as they do, on the previous twelve hours. The faints sounds

of heart monitors, call bells and patients voices fade as they leave the hospital behind.

CA hosts 17 German exchange students

by Jennifer Attaway

For the first time, Collegedale Academy has hosted exchange students from another country. The group consisted of nine young ladies and eight gentlemen from the school, Gallei, in Hamm, Germany. Micheal Thielen and Helga Karl, teachers and sponsors from the school, arrived with the 17 participants on March 25.

Upon arrival, the group was immediately whisked away to Orlando where they enjoyed visits to Epcot, MGM, and Camp Kulaqua. Returning to Tennessee, the German students experienced two days of school at Collegedale Academy, where they learned about libraries, school nurses, media, specialized personnel, assemblies, guidance counselors, and had tests at the end of class periods; all of which the German schools lack.

Next on the agenda were expeditions to Nashville, Pigeon Forge, Gatlinburg, Cherokee, and the Tennessee Aquarium. Then,

two more days of classes at Chattanooga Christian School and Girl's Prep School.

Afterwards, the German students traveled to Huntsville where they encountered the Rocket and Space Center. To conclude the excursion, they had their last day of school at Collegedale Academy on April 7.

Before leaving, Thielen expressed likes and dislikes of the trip. What stood out most was their delight with the friendliness of Americans. Said Thielen, "There's more to America than just New York and Los Angeles...There are people in between...The people are very, very, very nice...The way it went and the opportunities offered us were absolutely incredible. This is an interesting area, there's no doubt about it."

To continue the exchange program, Sam James, English and German teacher at the academy, will be taking a group of 12 to Germany this summer; six of them will be going to Hamm.

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Fax: (301) 680-6031

BIG K's

The best and worst on campus

STROKES:

- Last issue of the *Accent*
- Easter egg hunt
- Graduation is only two weeks away!!!
- New Environmental Club
- Summer weddings (uh, do we detect editorial bias here?)

CHOKES:

- Last issue of the *Accent*
- David Wright, the Easter Egg Bandit
- Summer school
- Magnetic Thatcher keys erasing ID card info.
- Sad good-byes

News

Isn't This What YOU Want?

- ✓ Need accredited* college courses now.
- ✓ Want to graduate from college early.
- ✓ Need variety in my class-load.
- ✓ Need to improve a grade in a course.
- ✓ Need to lighten my class-load during the school year so I can be involved in extracurricular activities.
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World News

Nazi Troopers Bury Dead

The dead were getting a burial today in this fearsome concentration camp [Belsen, Germany] — each nameless dead getting a ghastly burial.

No coffins or flowers at this funeral. No tears or well-bred sympathy. No music.

These naked corpses were hauled in trucks and dumped into a pit. Their pall bearers were SS [Elite Guard] men and women, now Allied prisoners.

Their litany was the hoarse shouts of British soldiers, sick with disgust and fury, ordering these marked embers of Adolph Hitler's chosen legions about their horrible task.

At Belsen one could see its piles of lifeless dead and its aimless swarms of living dead, their great eyes were just animal lights in skin-covered skulls of famine.

Josef Kramer, SS commander

of Belsen, now under close arrest, previously commanded Auschwitz, where children were taken from their mothers and burned alive, where a gas chamber killed thousands, where Kramer kept his own orchestra to entertain him with Strauss waltzes while abominations were practiced under his command outside his window.

He instituted starvation as punishment, kept it up as a habit.

He enjoyed the shuddering filthiness, with a lascivious lust for degradation and death, that Belsen became.

One report said that SS women tied one living and one dead together, and burned both on a smoldering heap of scrap leather and worn-out shoes and boots, while linking hands in a hideous bestial danse macabre around this incredible pyre.

Hitler Issues No word to People

The radio voice of Germany dropped to a whisper today on Adolph Hitler's 56th birthday instead of trumpeting the Fuhrer's praises as in former boastful years.

Desolate Nuremberg taken On Hitler's 56th Birthday

The Nazi's shrine city fell to U.S. forces this afternoon. Her, where Hitler and the Nazi party in the past celebrated the Fuhrer's birthdays, there was a different type of celebration. Although it was the Chancellor's natal day, the defending garrison was unable not only to mark the anniversary but to fulfill its promise to hold Nuremberg at all costs until this day passed...

Casualty Count
for the Army
and Navy
Today
3,963

Eisenhower Sees Enemy Doom Near


General Dwight D. Eisenhower marked the reduction of the Ruhr pocket with an order of the day today, proclaiming that the "ragged remnants of Hitler's armies of the west now are tottering on the threshold of defeat..."

Ernie Pyle Laid to Rest Under Fire; Funeral Party On It Dodges Shells

Machine guns beat a sharp tattoo and mortars barked at the front only a short distance ahead today as little Ernie Pyle, the doughboy's reporter, was laid to rest with military honors.

Battle-grimed American soldiers stood at attention as services were said for the columnist who was struck down by Japanese machine-gun fire Wednesday.

All stories taken from 1945 New York Times.



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SUNRISE
MON-FRI 4:30AM-9:30AM

DAY
MON-FRI 2PM-6PM

TWILIGHT
MON-FRI 6PM-10:30PM

PRELOAD
MON-FRI 2:30AM-6:30AM

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- UNLOADERS
- LOADERS
- QUALITY ASSURANCE CLERKS

REQUIREMENTS:
You must be 18 years or older.
You must be able to provide your own transportation.
You must be able to work a manual labor job.

Editors Past

Most people celebrate their birthdays once a year, except for those few who try to deny that they're getting older. Institutions and organizations, however, only celebrate the big ones - and this happens to be one such year for the *Accent*. This year marks volume number 50 for the Southern College student newspaper, and this issue, the last one of the 1944-95 school year, celebrates the achievements of all the editors from the past 50 years.

The newspaper began as a four page spread called *Southland Scroll*. It was devoid of photos, and just barely larger than *Reader's Digest*. Through much dedication and creativity, the editors built on each other's ideas until the paper became what it is today. And here they are, as complete a list as possible, the past contributing editors and those to come. Congratulations on a job well done, and good luck next year!

Southland Scroll

1929-32
Dr. Edythe Stephenson Cothren, '33

1932-33
Cothren
Eileen Mulford Drouault
Ellen Lundquist Franklin

1933-34
Franklin

1934-35
Franklin
Grace Butler

1935-36
Grace Butler

1936-37
Butler
Pearl Hall
Blanche Black Ost

1937-38
Dit
Irma Osteen Horning
Standish Hoskins
Margarete Schjtz Petersen, AA Gen '39

1938-39
Peterson
Frieda M. Clark

1939-40
Hoskins
Nellie Jane Smith MacDonald, AS
Elem. Ed. '40
John D. Irwin

1940-41
MacDonald
Drew Murphy, AS Generals '43
Ferrell McMahon Mathieu, AS
Elem. Ed. '42
Benjamin E. Herndon, AS PRM2 '42

1941-42
Herndon
Virginia Weterameyer

1942-43
Juanita Carithers, AS Elem. Ed. '43
Mary Frances Linderman
Ted A. Church, Jr.

1943-44
Church, Jr.
Catherine Farrell Ritchie, AS Elem.
Ed. '47

1944-45
John S. Darnall
G. Paul Haynes, BS INED '50

Southern Accent

1945-46
Frances Andrews, BA Eng. '49
Ramira Steen

1946-47
Otis Graves, AB Rel. '47
Myroo Skinner
Frank Jobe
Wendell Spurgeon, BA Hist. '71

1947-48
Genevieve Darden
Sanford Graves
G.B. Ellis
Eugene Wilson

1948-49
Cecil Coffey
Bill Lewis

1949-50
Fred Veltman, BA Rel. '51
David Henriksen, BA Hist. '51

1950-51
Raymond Woolsey
Henriksen
Veltman

1951-52
Floyd Greenleaf, BA Rel. '55

1952-53
James Joiner, BA Rel/Bus '53
Charles Morgan

1953-54
Nouman Trubey

1954-55
Vinson Bushnell, BA Mus. '58

1955-56
Johnny Culp, BA Hist./Chem. '57

1956-57
Joya Lynn Schoen, BA Mus. '57

1957-58
Anna Jean Robinson Allen

1958-59
Donald A. Short, BA Theo. '59

1959-60
Stanley Showalter

1960-61
David Parker, BA Chem. '62
Sanford Lewis
Sue Johnson Kinzer Bendall

1961-62
Gerald Kovalski, BA Theo. '63

1962-63
Gilbert M. Burnham, BA Bio. '64

1963-64
J. Donald Dixon, BA Comm. '65

1964-65
Robert Murphy, Jr., BA Comm./
Theo. '65

1965-66
William S. Nelson, BA Hist./Ger.
'66,
Spanish '66

1966-67
Rodney Craig Bryant, BA Eng. '67

1967-68
Mary Sue McNeal Hancock

1968-69
V. Lynn Nielsen

1969-70
R. William Cash, BA ComB '71,
Hist. '77

1970-71
Lynda Hughes Seidel, BA Comm.
'71

1971-72
Randy Elkins, BA ComJ '73

1972-73
Judy Sirawn

1973-74
Duane Hallock, BA ComJ '76
Richard Carey, BA Chem. '75
Steve Grately

1974-75
Everett Wilhelmson, BS Eng. '75
Yetta Levitt Foote, BA ComB '75

1975-76
Dale J. Townsend
Gerald Colvin
Bruce Yingling

1976-77
Don Jchle, BA ComJ '78

1977-78

Vinita Wayman Sauder, BA Germ./
Jour. '78

1978-79
Michelle Bondurant Hartle

Summer '79
Melvin Canupbell

1979-80
Randall Johnson, BS Busm. '81

1980-81
Dana Lauren West
Melissa A R Smith

1981-82
Mike Seaman, BA Phys '82

1982-83
Tricia Smith
Frank Roman, BA ComJ/CRTF '83

1983-84
Maureen Mayden Wisener, BA
ComS '84

1984-85
Dennis Negron, BA Theo. '85

1985-86
Brent Van Arsdell

1986-87
Brett Hauley, BA Rel. '88

1987-88
Jim Huenegararú, BS CPTR '87

1988-89
Kevin Waite, AS Nurs '85, BA
BRDC '89
Debbie Clark

1989-90
John Caskey, BA Hist. '91

1990-91
Tim Burrill, BS Aect. '92
Erich Stevens, BA Jour. '91

1991-92
Daryl Cole, BA PREL '92

1992-93
James Dittes, BA Eng '93

1993-94
Andy Nash, BA Jour./Eng. '94

1994-95
Stacy Gold, BA Jour./PREL/French
'95

1995-96
Larisa Myers, BA Broad./Jour. '96
Stacy DeLay, BA PREL/Jour '96

A special thanks to the Alumni Office for
their hard fact-finding research...

Photo Feature



Students grab an evening snack at KR's Place.

Photo by Joe Kim



Photo by Joe Kim

Alex Alonso, Joy Mavrakos, Kimberly Marshall, and Mickey Sayles, all Destiny members, show their stage smiles to the camera.

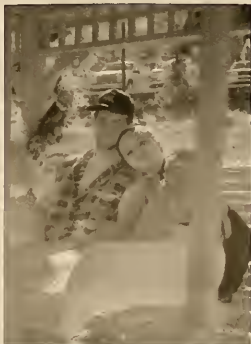


Photo by Joe Kim

These two make good use of the newest addition to the SC campus—the gazebo.



Photo by Alicia Gerre

The Southernairens shared a song at the Student Missionary retreat in Cohutta Springs last Sabbath.



Photo by Alicia Gerre

Student missionaries, past and future, listen to each other's stories during the SM Retreat last weekend.



Photo by Joe Kim

Heads up! Basketballs were flying at the Talge Hall basketball tournament.

Features



Photo by Jay Kersch

Sara Huber and Jason Stirewalt play two airplane passengers engaged in a conversation in "Based on Assumption."

Lashier's play attracts many

by Heidi Boggs

Students and professors filled Thatcher Chapel Thursday for the play "Based On Assumption." Michelle Lashier, a senior English major, wrote the four part piece her sophomore year. Written in Helen Pyke's Creative Writing class, Dr. David Smith later adopted it, determined to present it.

Now, two years later, the play has finally taken flight. It depicts a college girl who wore a wedding band to fend off unwanted admirers. Wendy Tucker (Sara Huber) was seated next to a very talkative Stuart Hi, (Jason Stirewalt), a business man who's wife recently left him. Both individuals fabricated stories to tell the other as their flight progressed.

Lashier, who teaches drama to 7th and 8th grade at Spalding, brought her students to the assembly. "My students caught on quickly to the title as the play progressed." The presentation was inspired by Lashier's many flights to and from California to visit her parents.

"Writing is one of my hobbies and drama is my favorite. It's one thing to see a play in print but to see it come alive like it did today...that was exciting," Lashier commented.

Her appreciation for the art was brought into the spotlight today for the first time while her audience looked on; their eyes in upright and locked positions as they watched Wendy and Stuart engage in conversation "based on assumption."

Gym-Masters . . . more than a tumbling team

by Jason Blanchard

What do the Atlanta Hawks, Charlotte Hornets, Chicago Bulls, Indiana Pacers, Washington Bullets, and Philadelphia 76'ers have in common? Give up? It's the Southern College "Gym Masters."

This season, "America's Drug-free Acrobatic Team" has been the half-time show for each of these teams. They have performed before thousands of basketball and football fans, whose only reasons for being there were for the superstar line-ups and a good chill dog away from the kids.

While coming on to the field before an Atlanta Falcons game, Robert Kelch had this to say. "I couldn't breath for a while, but after the music kicked in I forgot everything." Everything right down to the point where "I found myself standing in the middle of the mats wondering where I was supposed to be."

Gym Masters tumbling captain, Carlyle Ingersoll, describes going into the stadium as "a rush," dwarfed only be the "bigger one" on the way off the court. "It's awesome to see people who are moving around during half-time, stop and sit back down to watch the performance." What, and give up that one chance to stretch ones legs in the direction of a nearby hot dog stand?

The performance at 'The Spectrum' in Philadelphia was the highlight of the year. "It was like hitting a homerun," said Steve Jaeks. "The performance was near perfect." The team was given a standing ovation. An acknowledgment not often given by 76'ers fans.

This year has been one of new beginnings for the Gym

Masters. Since Ted Evins left the team, the whole program has fallen on Jaeks. He is "Extremely creative. He designs the whole program. The props, routine, and the music are his ideas," said Ingersoll.

"I'm astounded by how many people think that Gym Masters is just a gymnastics team," said Jaeks. "We are more than that." The team also travels with a full worship program that centers around the Blood of Christ. Through skits, songs, and sermonettes the Gym Masters portray the power in Christ's death. These programs are designed to be used at academies.

When the team goes to the academies, they try to use a "holistic approach" towards the students. They have more time to get to know the students. "They see us as more than just a gymnastics team. They realize the spiritual aspect of the team," said Ingersoll. Going to the schools and spending time with the kids is as important as a great performance. The students see the group as individuals.

The goals of the team for next year are to branch out into other directions. Jaeks said that Gym Masters is planning to go to Key West for an anti-drug rally put on by the police department.

Jaeks wants to make Gym Masters an "experience of a lifetime," for its members. He would like to see a bigger team next year for two reasons: to give the team a new look and change the routines, and to give more people a chance to be on the team.

What do Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing have in common? You guessed it. The Gym Masters had wonderful "tunnel seats" to see Jordan tell Ewing to "get his junk off the court!"



It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's the basketball! And apparently, these Talga Basketball Tournament participants want it pretty bad.

Photo by Jay Kersch



Photo by Jay Kersch

The band performs its special Easter program.

Religion—Then and Now

Do you remember?

Taken from *SMC—A School of His Planning* by Elva B. Garder revised
by J. Mabel Wood
Published by the Board of Trustees

... the "salt-free" diet recommended by Dr. Kellogg which resulted in illness to several students and the departure of a few?

... (1914-1922) the two hymns that were always sung for Friday night vesper when Professor Wood was president here, "The Evening Prayer" and "Abide With Me"?

... the inspiration of those Friday night testimony meetings?

... that the rule in the summer of 1919 was "no worship, no breakfast"?

... the dress standards in the bulletin in 1925-26 that said, "French heels, extreme styles of hair dress, thin hosiery, narrow skirts and sleeves not covering the elbows-not excepted"?

... the room fitted for hydrotherapy in the basement of the administration building?

... when Sigma Theta Chi, the dormitory women's club, sent 70 boxes, totaling over 800 pounds of clothes, toys, trinkets, soap, etc. to Vietnam?

... when the men of Upsilon Delta Phi gave a Christmas party for children from an orphanage?

Faith

A Monthly Letter to Our Friends from the Southern Junior College
Apportioned made the Century as second-class matter.

Collegedale, Ooltewah, Tennessee, January 1, 1919

Because here we have "the evidence of things not seen, the substance of things hoped for," this publication goes forth bearing the name it does. The Southern Junior College is the outgrowth of the work started a number of years ago under the name "Southern Training School." With an indebtedness of \$14,000, the institution stepped out by faith and made the move to its new location on October 1, 1918, at Collegedale, near Ooltewah, Tennessee. With the blessing of God, in a marvelous way, all the indebtedness was wiped out inside of five months, and it is astonishing, as we look about on, to see what has been accomplished in a little over two years. We are pleased to picture the present situation to our readers.



A temporary structure used by the boys. They often work until midnight standing under and above lights in order to abbreviate as much as possible their minutes in each quarter. Many would not think of spending any time in such buildings.

The Corporate Seal

Then . . .



"The corporate seal shall consist of two concentric triangles between which is the name of 'Southern Junior College'; in the center is an eagle carrying a scroll to the world, around which is draped a ribbon."

Now . . .



The new design carries the name of the college in large, bold letters with the date of the founding, 1892. The new design also shows the Holy Bible with the salvation, and the sword of the spirit. Over this drawing are the words "veritas vincit," or "truth conquers."

Class Mottos

1920 - Not at the top, but climbing

1930 - Into the Master's vineyard

1940 - Jesus, our pilot

1950 - Keep looking up

1960 - Forgetting that which is behind

1969 - In His steps to greater horizons

Note: Mottos have not been chosen since 1969.

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Foreign Affairs

Annual Communicator's Workshop series scheduled for May 8 - 11

The Journalism Department's annual Communicators Workshops will offer classes in Writing for Publication, Desktop Publishing, Crisis Communication, and Media Spokesmanship. The workshop will begin right after the graduation weekend on Monday, May 8, and run through Thursday, May 11.

These workshops are open to anyone. Students can get 1 credit just by attending these workshops. For those who want to earn 2-3 credits the workshops director will supervise an extra project. Dr. Pamela Harris, chairman of the Journalism Department, said, "These workshops are designed to be very practical for both students and professionals."

According to Dr. Harris, "This year Communicators Workshops are designed for students to learn from experts.

Published writers will pass on what they have learned for themselves through experience. Professionals in media relations and crisis management will describe important things they have learned the hard way or through years of experience."

The Writing for Publication workshop will feature presentations by a full-time free lance writer Dennis Hensley, an award-winning author of 21 nonfiction books, six novels, and more than 2,500 articles and short stories. *Writer's Report* called him "the most enjoyable writing teacher in America today." Other feature presenters are Lurleen McDaniel an editor for *Guidepost for Kids*, and the Pacific Press book editor, Jerry Thomas. A new feature in this year's writing workshops is an interactive session at the end of each day. This is an opportunity for stu-

dents to ask questions and get feedback from the writers.

Jon Klein, the CBS Executive Producer of the "Before Your Eyes" documentary will handle the Media Spokesmanship workshop along with Ron Smith, the editor of "Chattanooga Times." As for the Crisis Management workshop, Dave Shipley, a former USAir Assistant Vice President, will pass on the technique of how to handle crisis. Shipley will talk about the USAir Case.

This year's Desktop Publishing workshop will consist of two sections. John Durichek, a teacher at Southern College will teach a desktop basic class on IBM compatible computers using PageMaker. Adan Saldana will

teach a basic and intermediate desktop publishing on Macintosh computers using QuarkXpress.

Dr. Lynn Sauls, the Communication Workshop director said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for students to earn credits toward graduation and still have the summer to do other things."

So, for those of you who want to earn 1-3 hours of credit but still want to be able to lay on the beach, take his advice and register. Students who register before May 1 will get a \$25 discount.

Remember, pre-registration is required. For more information about the Communicators Workshops, call the Journalism Dept. at 238-2730.

Religion Department graduates 20 this year

by Jennifer Attaway

The Religion Department has a graduate count of 20 this year. Eleven of the graduates will be heading out to various conferences all over the States. Five of the 20 were Religious Studies majors, two will be completing requirements here at Southern, one will be pursuing an M.A. in Counseling at Loma Linda, and the last will be holding the position of Assistant Chaplain at Southernnext year.

The department's placement list consists of Darron Boyd, Andrew Corbett, Raban Kilgore, Michael Milano, Joseph Ottinger, Rodney Payne, Juan Rodriguez, Michael Sathes, Michael Robertson, Ronald Lizardo, Simon Madrigal, and Daniel Nyirady. Boyd will be going to the Georgia Cumberland Confer-

ence, Corbett to the Washington Conference, Kilgore to Gulf States, Milan to New York, Ottinger to Carolina, Payne to Georgia Cumberland, Rodriguez to Florida, Sathes to Gulf States, Robertson to Indiana, Lizardo will be staying at Southern as the Assistant Chaplain, Madrigal will be going out as a task force worker for Georgia Cumberland, and Nyirady will be going out to Highland Academy in the Kentucky Tennessee Conference.

Religious Studies majors to be graduating are Kevin Crandell, Jackie James, Timothy Morrison, Douglas Spinella, and Jennifer Thielien.

Andrew Caban and Sheryl Byers will be staying at Southern to complete requirements, and Christopher Miller will be pursuing an M.A. in Counseling at Loma Linda in California.

Southern to offer masters of accounting

Some Southern Accounting majors will soon be masters of accounting. By as early as 1996 Southern College will be offering a Masters of Science in Accounting.

The Business Administration Department has announced its plans to offer a five year program for those wishing to sit for their C.P.A. This program is very important for students wishing to become public accountants.

"To be in public accounting you need a C.P.A. To be a C.P.A. you need to sit the C.P.A. exam, and to be eligible to sit the exam you need to have 150 credit hours," said Dr. Bert Coolidge, Business professor.

Southern's requirements are that a student graduating with an Accounting degree must have 124 credit hours. This still leaves them 25 hours shy of 150, which they will be required to have by many states, including Tennessee and Florida. The program also gives students a masters degree which looks really good on a resume.

The program is in the planning stages right now. The Department is taking steps to have the program in operation within the next three years.

The Business Administration Department, which has had a very impressive success rate of students passing the C.P.A. exam, is revamping the Account-

ing program.

Dr. Wayne Vandever, chairman of the department, will be retiring next year. This leaves the department short one staff member. Combine that with the fact that the Southern Association of Colleges wants more teachers with Ph.D's. The department is getting two.

Jeff Leeper, a teacher at La Sierra University, has accepted the position as professor of Accounting here. He is going to the University of South Carolina getting his Ph.D in Accounting. Also, "Current plans are that Lisa Gano," a Southern professor, "will start on her Ph.D. A.S.A.P.," said Vandever.

The department is also acquiring new resource such as starting an accounting library and collecting resource material. With the new business computer lab, it will also be easier to use the latest programming for the new courses.

Southern's Business Department is hoping that the program will attract 7-10 students from the department each year. It will be beneficial to any student wishing to take the C.P.A. exam and meet the requirements for taking the test.

If you are interested in the Masters of Accounting program, contact the Business Administration Department at 238-2751.

In David Ekken's last column, some of the instructions got left out of his recipe.

Dr. Dave's Fifteen Minute Blue Berry Buckle

Cream together: 1 TBSP margarine and 1 TBSP sugar. Add 1/2 C flour, 1/4 TSP salt, 1/2 TSP baking powder. Mix. Combine 1/2 egg and enough soy (or cow's) milk to make 1/4 C liquid. Mix with the dry ingredients to make a thick batter. Pour the batter into a greased microwave dish. Spread 1 C blue berries over the batter. Topping: 1/4 C flour, 1 TBSP margarine, 1 TBSP sugar. Cream together and sprinkle over the blue berries. Bake on high in the microwave for 5 minutes. (Caution. Microwave ovens vary in power. You may have to experiment a bit with the time.) If you use a pyrex baking dish that will fit in a toaster oven, it will be better. I like to put it in the toaster oven (350 degrees) for a few minutes after baking in the microwave. That browns it top.

Lifestyles

Earn one hour of credit
in one week at the

Communicators Workshops

Crisis Management

Desktop Publishing

Media Spokesmanship

Writing for Publication

May 8-11

For more information, a brochure, or
to register over the phone, call 2730.

Visit our World Wide Web page at
<http://workshop.southern.edu>

Crisis Management 2 days

- *The U.S. Air Case*, Dave Shipley, former U.S. Air media spokesman
- *The Bowater Case*
- *The Lee College Arson Case*
- *The Baby Switching Case*
- *The Role of the CEO*, Davis Lundy, campaign manager for Congressman Zach Wamp
- *Using the Information Highway for Issues Tracking*
- *Writing the Crisis Manual*
- *Framing the Media's Agenda, Being Proactive with the Media, Lobbying*

Media Spokesmanship 2 days

- *Handling the Sticky Media Interview*, Jon Klein, Executive Producer, CBS News, *Before Your Eyes*
- *Ethics and Manipulation*, Jon Klein, CBS News
- *Choosing a Spokesperson*, Ray Dabrowski, General Conference of SDA
- *Taking Control of the Interview*, Eva Lynn Disbro, McKee Foods Corp.
- Mock practice sessions with reporters and editors
- Bridging, talking points, loaded questions, identifying your message, tone, pace, content, credibility, body language

Writing for Publication 4 days

- *Giving Birth to a Book*, Jerry Thomas, book editor, Pacific Press
- *How to Beat Writers Block—Forever!* Dennis Hensley, freelance writer
- *Writing for a Kid's Magazine*, Lurleo McDaniel, *Guideposts for Kids* editor
- *A Writer's Seven Deadly Sins*, Cecil Murphey, freelance writer
- *Committing a Health Story to paper*, Kevin Waite, editor of *Health Scene*
- Time Management

Desktop and You 4 days

- Learn (or review) the basics of PageMaker as you work at a PC under John Durichek, a certified Aldus instructor.
- Topics include: *Getting Started, Text Enhancements, Page Layouts, Text and Graphics, and Beyond Basics.*

Desktop Design 4 days

- Learn (or review) how to design fliers, brochures, catalogs, and newsletters using QuarkXPress on a Mac under the direction of Adan Saldaña, computer design artist and teacher at Southern College.
- This workshop will help you master design and layout even if you have PageMaker or Ventura instead of QuarkXPress. Topics include: *One-, Two-, Three-, and Mixed-column layout.*

Lifestyles

Student Perspective

by Anna May Warner

GNARLED CHERRY
I STAND BENEATH
BROWN LEAVES BELOW
FORM A WREATH

CONFECTIONED WHITE;
LOVELIER NOW
THE BROWN ON BROWN
TWO NIGHTS AGO.

RESIGNED AM I
TO SEASON'S END;
TO BARREN COURSE
IT FINDS TO WEND

AWAY, AND LETS
THE WHITE DRIFT DOWN
TO LEAVE THE EARTH
TO FREEZE AND FROWN...

BUT THEN I START,
AT WARBLING WREN;
AZURE BREEZE'S
EMBRACE AGAIN!

AND FROM MY TRANCE-
NO SNOW I SEE...
CHERRY PETALS
UPON MY KNEE!

I RAISE MY CHIN;
ABOVE, BEHOLD!
NEW LEAVES OF GREEN
AND BUDS UNTOLD:

FLOWERING CLOUD
BILLOWS PERFUME.
NOT SINGS OF DEATH
OR WORDS OF DOOM!

GNARLED CHEERY
I STAND BENEATH
BROWN LEAVES BELOW
FORM A WREATH

CONFECTIONED WHITE;
LOVELIER NOW
THAN BROW ON BROWN
TWO NIGHTS AGO.

THE SEASON WHISPERS
FROM SPRINGTIME GOWN:
"YOU MUST LOOK UP,
AND NOT LOOK DOWN!"

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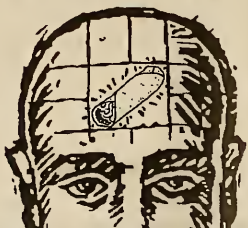
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Lifestyles

In-line skaters still flying by the signs

by Bertha Simatupang

The Southern College Safety Committee had a meeting Wednesday, April 5, to discuss the in-line skating problem at Fleming Plaza.

Even though the sign banning in-line skating has been posted, there are some students who still skate there. The Safety Committee was concerned about this and has decided to put the signs banning in-line skating up in various areas. Dale Tyrrell, one of the Safety Committee members said, "The violators

will be prosecuted."

On Southern's campus there are some students who skate up and down the stairs, and even in the buildings. "This is really dangerous because students can get hurt," said Tyrrell.

The rules are made to protect everyone, and now since they have been made, the rest depends on the students. As Tyrrell said, "Really, I am not against in-line skating. If I was young I would probably do it myself."

He sighed, "But then remember, play by the rules."

The Pre-Medical club has elected new officers for the 1995-1996 school year. The officers-elect held their first meeting to begin planning Pre-Med club activities and preceptorship programs at local hospitals. The officers-elect are: Beth Bolling and Branden Bryan, Co-Presidents; Cory Fortner, Vice-President; Julie Gilkeson, Security-treasurer; Heidi Aasheim, Public Relations, and Dr. Steve Nylrady, sponsor.

Photo by Jay Kuntz



Victor Czerkasij,
Columnist

Let's Hear It Again, Sam

"We here at Southern College want to take this moment and thank each and every student who has walked these halls this past year." You're probably thinking, "Hey! This guy's been writing a humor column all year long and this must be some sort of clever gag and at any moment he's going to turn a rambling incoherent statement without any punctuation marks into the best punchline of the whole year!" Well, aren't you embarrassed. To be terribly unfunny and, for a change, serious, let me again say that it's been an honor to have all of you as friends and how proud I am to represent this school wherever I go.

However, as students you don't always hear what you want. Neither does the faculty. So, for all my colleagues and the undergraduates on campus, let me close this *Accent* issue with the phrases most can only have dream of hearing. You'll know which apply:

"Excuse me, but the serving I've given you is too small. Let me add some more."
"Oh, were you studying? Let me turn down my stereo."

"Sure, Dean. I'll be happy to confess."

"Your clothes weren't completely dry, so I left them in until the cycle had completed."
"As my teacher, I'll level with you: I've been at Harrison Bay and deserve that drop in letter grade."

"You seem to be in a hurry. Why don't you go ahead and cut in front of me?"

"Those chapel programs are so interesting. I can't see why anyone would be made to go."
"You didn't like the school year? Of course we'll refund your money."

"It's true your bill isn't paid, but here's your exam pass anyway. Pay when you can."
"Hi. You don't know me, but when I opened my car door it dinged your car. How much do I owe you?"

"Frankly, when you're checking out of the cafe, we don't know what we're charging. We just like to run our fingers on the register."

"All right! Dorm worship!"
"We've never had a book so terribly overdue. You must have really grown attached to it, so just keep it."

"You're from Thatcher? I'm from Talge and I'd like to treat you like the queen you are."

"Oh boy! Pasta bar!"
"I sleep better knowing Campus Salety is out there."

"Southern College is a bargain at twice the cost."

"You've only assigned us six book reviews. Do you think that's challenge enough?"

"You're from Talge? I'm from Thatcher, and I'm burning my application to the convent."

"Shorts in the cafe? It's been warm lately so go ahead."

"No shorts in the cafe? Oops, my bad, I'll change and be right back."

"I drive slowly around Taylor Circle. You can never be too careful."

"Hey Dean! We've got plenty of space in our room for College Days visitors."

"I don't care if they charged a dollar an issue. That guy's column in the back of the *Accent* is worth the money alone."

Y'all come back next year. We'll be waiting for you right here.



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Lifestyles

You have decided to be a student missionary next year. Where are you going, and what are you feeling as your departure date gets closer?

"I will be headed to Cambodia. I'm a little worried. Am I going to be able to teach English?"

Chris Swafford
Academy Senior



"I'm going to Indonesia. I feel excited about going into a new culture and experiencing new foods."

Terry Rice
Sophomore



"To Brazil, I'm not feeling to nervous yet because it's a ways off (I'm not leaving until January)."

Laurie Spilovoy
Associate Senior



VIEWPOINTS



"I'm going to Sudan and I have mixed feelings. Some days the fear is foremost in my mind and other days, I'm really excited."

Rondora Jefferson
Senior



"I am going to Ponspe. I used to be afraid but now I am really excited. I am looking forward to serving my Maker overseas."

Dwayne Kingry
Sophomore



"Heading to Brazil to teach English. I was nervous at first, but now I'm getting excited as I imagine the experiences I'll have while being gone."

Brian Jones
Freshman

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 4/21

- Vespers
- Sunset 8:18

Saturday, 4/22

- Evensong 8:00
- Strawberry Festival
- CARE lawn concert

Thursday, 4/27

- Awards assembly

Friday, 4/28

- Vespers, Student missions
- Sunset 8:24

Saturday, 4/29

- Evensong 8:00
- Die Meistersinger home show

Sunday, 4/30

- SA sundae Sunday

Mon.-Thurs. 5/1-4

—Semester exams

- Book buy back
- Pre-registration for 1st summer session (thru Friday)

Friday, 5/5

- Senior consecration, 8 p.m., lles
- Sunset 8:29

Saturday, 5/6

- Church service, Baccalaureate
- Education/Psychology dedication, 4 p.m., Church
- Nurses dedication, 7:30 p.m., Church

Sunday, 5/7

- Commencement, 10 a.m., lles

Tuesday, 5/9

- 1st session begins

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Larry Vulmer: the Comb-Over King.

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