

1993

## Southern Accent September 1993 - April 1994

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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### Recommended Citation

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BEGINNINGS

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 1 "Whatsoever is true, whatsoever is noble, whatsoever is right" September 9, 1993

## DAY ONE . . .



**INTO THE SUNRISE:** Freshman April Taylor walks to her first college class on August 25. For another freshman's view on her college experience so far, see Fabiola Vatel's column, *FreshLook*, on page 15.

## Enrollment soars, residence halls packed

By STACY SPAULDING

Southern College's enrollment is at its highest point since 1984, says Registrar Joni Zier. With 1527 students, enrollment is up 72 from last year.

Of the 1527 students enrolled 872 (57.0%) are women, up 75 from last year. Men number 655 (43.0%), a decrease of 3. The Freshman class is the largest with 403 people, followed by Seniors (394), Sophomores (329) and Juniors (267). The nursing program experienced the largest increase in majors (up 74).

Ninety-five per cent of students (1449) are Seventh-day Adventists. Fourteen foreign unions/divisions are represented. Students come from as far away as Australia, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Romania, South Africa, and Thailand.

With 73 per cent of Southern's students living in the dorms, the enrollment increase has caused crowding in both Talge and Thatcher. "We have no empty rooms," says Head Dean of Men Stan Hobbs. "We have to put roommates in with our RAs." Hobbs says that he is trying to make space for women who are waiting to move into Talge.

Thatcher is also crowded, since 12 rooms in the annex were converted into new Health Services facilities this summer. "We have to use the top floor of the Conference Center," says Dean of Women Sharon

Engel. "Right now we even have residents) on the first floor of the Conference Center." Engel hopes to move these women to the top floor soon. "It depends on how many leave in December," she says. "But I don't foresee losing enough to empty the top floor."

"This has cut the Conference Center's capacity in half," says Conference Center Director Helen Bledsoe. Of 80 rooms on two floors, only 38 will be available for guests. "We don't promise anyone rooms," says Bledsoe. In fact, the Conference Center is already booked for Alumni Homecoming and Graduation weekends. "We had to go on stand-by," said Bledsoe. "We're just taking people's names and phone numbers in case a room opens up."

High enrollment also means unexpected tuition funds. "There have been some changes in the budget," said Dale Bidwell, Vice President for Finance. "We've added personnel and had some additional equipment requests. But we expect the extra funds to pay for this and some maintenance work." Bidwell says that Talge Hall's restroom renovations will be completed during the school year. However, other renovations may have to wait until summer.

Bidwell also expects to get new carpet and wall covering for the cafeteria, though those renovations might have to wait until summer.

## '93-94: Just another year

By ANDY NASH

Two weeks down, 30 to go. Southern College cases into its 102nd year, and 1500 of us have decided to ride along. And so the question poses itself once more: "What will happen this time around?" The answer might go something like this:

We will start strong with enthusiasm, big plans, and healthy attitudes, then slow down a bit in early October, hit an unshakable lull in February, and wish we could go back and begin again.

We will remember not the hundreds of class hours, but one or two striking statements.

We will be affected less by what Homer or Plato writes than by what a friend or teacher says.

We will hear less about political parties this year, and more about barn parties, beach parties, and angel parties.

We will become enamored with our struggles in Collegedale and oblivious to their struggles in Sarajevo.

We will build reputations and build relationships. We will break rules and break hearts.

We will talk to our moms and dads, who will call long distance to see how we're holding up, ask why we haven't written for a while, and encourage us to focus on our studies and use our time wisely, but be sure to write home.

We will get really mad at this conservative school, because 11:00 is a ridiculous time for curfew, and they're obviously living in the 1840s and don't know what they're talking about.

And then, like a minute later, we will hear that someone's sister was killed, and suddenly a school policy won't seem like such a big deal anymore.

We will make decisions that affect our next minute, our next hour, our next life.

We will, through all of this, keep searching for peace. Some will find it; some won't.

And after it's all said and done (and after we've learned not to use clichés as I just did), we will retrieve our old Accents, which we will never throw away, and recall the good and bad moments we shared.

Just another year at Southern College.

Just another Accent? See page 7.

When I grow up...  
Our top six career choices:

Nurse	22.6%
Teach	11.8%
Doctor	8.6%
Pastor	4.7%
Phys. Ther.	3.6%
Business	3.2%

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## CAMPUS NOTES

**BIG CATCH:** The Marine Biology class brought back a Queen Angel Fish from their trip to the Bahamas this past summer. This brilliantly-colored fish is on the second floor of Hackman Hall.

**NEW CHECK-OUT SYSTEM:** The library is switching to a new computer system for checking out books. I.O. cards will be required.

**TALENT SHOW:** Auditions for the SA Talent Show will be held this Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the music building. The Talent Show will be Saturday, October 2, in the gymnasium. Auditions are open to all Southern students. Cash prizes will be awarded. Call Avery McDougle at 2447 for more information.

**TALGE RENOVATIONS:** Reconstruction on the men's residence hall is nearly complete. Construction began during the first and second summer sessions. "The second floor of the west wing has been completely renovated," says Dean of Men Stan Hobbs. "39 rooms were just finished, and 90% received new carpet." Plans to renovate the second floor lobby are underway.

**FOR MEN ONLY:** "We are working on getting Men's Club rolling," says Dean of Men, Stan Hobbs. "A schedule of events for the club is being carefully planned." Hobbs wishes to make the best use of funds in order to prevent a shortage throughout the duration of the year.

**TMC FACILITY:** The Teaching Material Center (TMC) welcomes all students, staff, and public and private school teachers to use their facility at Summerour hall. They are currently labeling, classifying, and data-basing their library for your convenience. If you need any posters, games, teaching materials, laminations, bulletin board materials, or pictures, please come to the TMC. It is here for you.

**"DATING GAME:"** The Student Association sponsors the "Dating Game" this Saturday night at 9:16 in the cafeteria. Watch 25 Southern students use their wit and charm to compete for prizes, including a dinner date at the Old Country Buffet.

**BACK TO "TEACHER:"** Public Relations professor Pam Harris has returned to Southern after a two-year doctoral study at UT-Knoxville. Before returning she gave a presentation to the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication at the annual convention in Kansas City, Missouri, which won second prize in the MacQuiggall Paper Competition. "This is an unusual honor," says Journalism Chair R. Lynn Sauls. "Most presentations are given by seasoned professors that are already Ph.D's."

**MAC LAB:** A better Macintosh lab greets students this year, thanks to a generous grant from the McKee Food Corporation. The Journalism/Communication department was the recipient of the McKee Award, which gave them \$30,000 to complete the lab. This will enable three more stations, as well as new software and other much needed equipment. The lab is open to all students Sunday 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. and Monday-Thursday 2 p.m.-6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m..

**NEW CLUBS:** The Business and Office Administration Department is sponsoring two new clubs, the Long Term Health Care Club and the Business Club. If interested, contact the Business and Office Administration office in Brock Hall or call 2751.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES:** If you need a job, there is still hope. The following jobs are available for students: morning job in Community Services, boys and girls gym teacher at Signal School of Physical Education (9:30-5:30 p.m., 1-3 days a week) and computer lab assistant. Call the Student Employment Office at 3396 for more information.

**NEW PARKING:** Grounds Director Ray Lacey expanded the library parking lot this summer to provide more spaces for Thatcher residents.

**ASSEMBLY SPEAKER:** Mr. Beecher Hunter, the former editor of *The Cleveland (TN) Daily Banner* will speak for the September 16 assembly. Miss Wendy Baker, the first runner-up in the 1992 Miss Tennessee pageant will give a musical selection before Hunter's presentation.

**HIGH-TECH COMPUTER:** Instructional Media's new computer, the IBM compatible 486 OX 2 66, is now available for students and teachers who want to make color transparencies and produce graphic designs. Call Frank DiMemmo at 2707 for more information.

**DIAL-A-DONOR:** Want free food? Free CD's? Volunteers are needed to help WSMC FM 90.5 raise money for their telemarketing fund drive September 12-30. Their goal is \$100,000 and so far they have reached \$6,600. Food is provided along with CD's and other prizes for helping out. Call Jeff Lomon at 2905 for more information.

**JOB TALK:** Southern College's Alumni Office has over 1000 phone numbers for the students here to use. Young SC graduates are willing to let students call them and discuss their chosen majors. Call 2827 for more information.

**KR IN ASIA:** Assistant to the President KR Davis is currently on a three-week tour of Hong Kong, Singapore, and Indonesia with former SC recruiter Doug Martin, who persuaded him to go. "He's having a blast," says wife Jeanne Davis. "I'm sure he'll have plenty of stories to tell. KR is also helping Martin with plumbing and electrical work in Jakarta. "He wouldn't be happy to sit around anyway," says Jeanne. KR will return to Collegedale September 20. No word on whether or not KR's place will be serving Oriental food anytime soon.

**SOUNDS OF MUSIC:** The Southern College Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band is up and ticking to a healthy beat this year. With 72 members, 10 more than last year, Mrs. Silver, the band director, is confident that this year will be very good for band. Dr. Gilbert, the orchestra conductor, is also very happy with his organization of 80 members, which he calls "the best we've ever assembled on this campus."

**NEW YORK TRIP:** The Business and Office Administration Department is sponsoring a trip to New York during Thanksgiving break. Openings are still available for all majors. Contact Bert Coodlidge in Brock Hall or call 2753 for more information.

**VIDEO VIEWING:** Students can enhance their education through Instructional Media's video viewing services Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 2726 for more information.

**OXFORD OPPORTUNITY:** Are you interested in graduate study at Oxford University with all expenses covered? Apply now for a Rhodes Scholarship, and you could be entering Oxford in October 1994! Call Dr. Ben McArthur at 2744 for more information.

**LEGAL INTERNS:** Attention all interested in law, government, economics, politics, or social work: If you are in your junior or senior year, you can earn up to 12 hours of academic credit working as an intern in the Tennessee legislative office from January through May. The deadline for applications is October 9. Call Dr. Ben McArthur at 2744 for more information.

**NEW VM MANAGER:** The Village Market has hired a new manager, Jim Burrus. He plans to remodel the deli and bakery, and put in new freezer sections. The total college expense is estimated at \$150,000.

**VM DISCOUNTS:** Village Market offers new discounts to students. Present your Southern College I.O. every Wednesday at time of purchase to receive a 10 per cent discount on anything in the store.

**SENIOR PHOTOS:** This is the last chance for graduating seniors to sign up for senior portraits. Please stop by the *Southern Memories* office door, located in the Student Center, and make sure you know when your photo appointment is. The only dates these pictures will be taken are Sunday, Sept. 12; Monday, Sept. 13; and Sunday, Sept. 19—9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. If you fail to sign up or do not meet your photo appointment, your picture will not appear in the yearbook.

**COUNSELING VIDEO:** The College Companion video will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Topics include time management and study skills, college social life, and college money matters. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 for more information.

Contributors: Angie Ascher, Herby Dixon, Daniel Eppel, Julie Fernyhough, Kristina Fordham, Xenia Hendley, James Johnson, Kristine Jones, Avery McDougle, Kelly Mapes, Jody Medendorp, April Nieves, Gail Romeo, Renee Roth.

What is the number one reason you are at Southern College?

39% Christian atmosphere  
26% Educational Quality  
18% Social  
5% Convenience  
4% Parents

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## News

## Power shift in residence halls

It's Magers and Negron in Talge; Ericson in Thatcher

By JAMES DITTES

Freshmen aren't the only new faces in Talge Hall this year. Just look inside some offices.

Two new deans, Dennis Negron and Dwight Magers, and a new office manager, Elaine Egbert, have joined head Dean of Men Stan Hobbs, bringing Talge new perspectives and a new attitude.

"[This summer] was a matter of survival," says Hobbs. Magers and Negron did not arrive until August. In the meantime over 70 rooms were either remodeled or repaired.

Now that they are here, the deans aren't wasting any time.

Magers, formerly head dean of men at Walla Walla College, looks forward to revitalizing Men's Club. "Activities are my strong point," he said. "They give people an honest break. For 20 minutes men can immerse themselves in something fun."

Mager's idea of fun may seem somewhat skewed to some. He looks forward to sponsoring dorm events ranging from golf tournaments and a talent show to mud football, late-night bowling tournaments and belching contests. "[Mager's] enthusiasm pervades everything he does," notes Hobbs.

Negron has noticed many changes since he graduated from Southern in 1985.

"There is a certain evolution happening at Southern," he says. "It's getting an international flavor." A New York City native, Negron feels he can use his experience in racial and cultural diversity to relate to Southern men as a dean and counselor.

As head dean, Hobbs has only two things in mind for change: improving Men's Club and adding a more spiritual focus.

"I'm trying hard to make dorm worship a little more spiritual," he says. This year, worship song services are longer, and the workshops themselves will include regular visits by Collegedads pastors. Hobbs also looks forward to cooperation with small group Bible studies in Talge.

The real objective of Hobbs's new status as head dean, he says is "to make Talge Hall a place where men really enjoy living."



**Dwight Magers**  
Marital Status: Married. Wife, Sherry. Kids: Andy, Karen, and Kimberly. Last Seen: Head Dean of Men, Welle Welle College  
Hobbies: Collecting baseball and basketball cards, golf, floor hockey.

**Dennis Negron**  
Marital Status: Single  
Last Seen: English teacher, guidance counselor at Greater New York Academy  
Hobbies: Reading, writing, team sports



**Beverly Ericson**  
Marital Status: Married. Husband, Steven. Kids: Karé and Heather. Last seen: Office Manager, Talge Hall  
Hobbies: Sewing, motorcycling, and flying.

By STACY GOLD

School again, back to Thatcher Hall. Same lobby, same halls, same two-bed rooms, same deans... What? We have a new dean?

Yes, it's true. Mrs. Beverly Ericson is the new Assistant Dean of Women. She replaces Lydia Rose who moved to Virginia because of her husband's transfer to the McKee plant there. Dean Ericson comes from just across Taylor Circle where she was the office manager in Talge Hall for the past five years. A major part of Dean Ericson's day concerns housing problems. "It's been challenging to find rooms for the unexpected overflow of women this year," she says.

Dean Ericson also deals with the worship program, schedules mail duties, and makes sure the women receive cards on their birthdays.

In other words, Dean Ericson keeps busy. "Every day that goes by I find out one more thing I'm supposed to do," she says.

When asked to compare her former job with her new position she explains, "Here I deal more directly with the students. There I was someone they could just come in and talk to. It's a different level now because I am a dean and occasionally have to act as a disciplinarian."

As might be expected, Mrs. Ericson is a little anxious, hoping that everything will go smoothly in a new position. With great students like us supporting her, how can it not?

## More new faces . . .

By ELLEN S. ROBERTS

## Teachers:

Wiley Austin rejoins the chemistry department on the campus. He first taught at Southern in 1977 and returns after teaching on the college's Orlando Center campus since 1988. Austin holds a masters in analytical chemistry from Stanford University.

John Azevedo joins the biology department as an assistant professor. He will teach part-time. Azevedo received his master's in cell and molecular biology, and is currently in the final stages for completing his doctorate. Julie Boyd is a new vocal instructor in the music department. She comes from Libby, Montana and holds a masters from Eastman School.

Ron Cloutz joins the religion department. Born in Argentina, he came to Southern from pastoring the Roseville Seventh-day Adventist Church in California. Cloutz is completing a doctorate at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dr. Robert Egbert, a certified family life educator, joins the education psychology department. He comes from Canadian Union College in Alberta where he coordinated Loma Linda University's marriage

and family master's program.

Aimee Ellington joins the mathematics department. She has a master's in math from the University of North Texas. For the next year, Ellington is filling the position of Dr. Robert Moore who received the honor to be a visiting professor at Montana State University.

Deborah Higgins comes to the English department from teaching in Costa Rica. She has a master's in English from Andrews University.

James Segar will join the business department later this fall. He is currently teaching at Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore. Segar has a master's in business education from the Central Michigan University.

## Administrators:

Jon Zier is the new director of records and advisement. She was a registrar for 13 years at various academies. She is replacing Mary Elam. Sharon McGrady has been promoted to assistant director of records and advisement.

Victor Czarkas was named admissions advisor. He comes from Hawaii where he was a chaplain.

David Hulsman was named senior accountant.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"My life ends tonight."

—Senior Toby Bitzer, the day before his first organic chemistry class.

"Oh, boy, we had I met some weird people fourth summer session."

—Senior Kim Hutton.

"I don't want to talk about it."

—A freshman in the cafe, when asked how her first day was going.

"The higher position you get, the lonelier you will be."

—Men's Dean Dennis Negron, on RA retreat.

"May I recommend the salad bar?"

—History professor Dr. Ben McArthur to his 1.00 History of England class, on the sluggish effects of a huge lunch.

"No. They just reshaped the old one."

—New Talge Dean Dwight Magers, when asked if he was the new dean.

"He cheated. He tore mine off."

—President Dr. Dan Sahly, just after his balloon got stomped at the SA Lunx.

"I hate guys like that."

—Dr. David Smith, just after a student crushed a home run. Later, Smith hit two home runs of his own.

"I hate guys like that."

—Right fielder Rick Martin, as Smith rounded the bases for the second time.

"If the Braves make it, the school's GPA will drop in half."

—Senior Steve Sell, on the annual Braves mania that sweeps much of the campus.

"Please quote me!"

—A.S. Senior Cindy Antolin, to reluctant Account editors.

"I was throwing the football alone with my friends . . ."

—Senior Jeff Wood, at a Tuesday dorm worship.

"The cashier will not accept \$100 bills."

—A sign in the cafeteria, as if students have any \$100 bills left.

"I drive a '74 Volkswagen. And some girl's complaining that her BMW's acting up. Oh, shut up!"

—Recruiter Victor Czarkas, on the difference between faculty and student vehicles.

"If you can't preach wherever you are, then you shouldn't go anywhere to preach."

—Dr. Douglas Bennett, to his Intro to Preaching class.

"People who just want a foreign language credit, take Spanish. It takes an IQ of over 150 for German."

—Dr. Helmut Ott to German I students.

"That's the ego of a German."

—Art Professor Bob Gueren, in response to Chris's statement.

"We're not the Adventist Move-ment. We're the Adventist Rush."

—Dr. Wilma McClarty on the similarities between the SDA and Puritan work ethics.

**NEXT ISSUE:**  
Alicia Goree  
talks with SC's  
new counseling  
team

## News

# Europe 101: Seven study abroad



**STUDY BREAK:** Jenny Schmidt visits a water castle in Salzburg, Austria.

#### ACA NEWS RELEASE

Job-smart Southern College students headed for Europe this summer to get an edge in the 90s job market. Knowing that four out of every five new jobs in North America are in international commerce and service, and that those who became bilingual jump ahead of 95% of their competitors for 80% of those new jobs, seven Southern students and sixty-three other Adventist academy and college students increased their language skills by enrolling in ACA programs in Austria, France, Italy and Spain. At the same time they sparked their summers with travel, adventure, new lifelong friendships, increased cultural sensitivity and broader visions of service during their six-week intensive study of French, German, Italian and Spanish.

**In France:** Windy Cockrell, Elizabeth Dameff, and ten other ACA students joined Southern language teacher Mari-Carmen Gallego and Academic Vice-President Floyd Greenleaf as they studied French on the beautiful hillside campus of Institut Adventiste du Saleve at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, only six miles from downtown Geneva, Switzerland. They rode up Alpine peaks at Zermatt, Switzerland, and celebrated Bastille Day at Lake Annecy. They also attended a fireworks spectacular put on by the Swiss-

American Club of Geneva on the Fourth of July. Four Southern students, including Elizabeth Dameff who is returning to France, will be enrolling in the French program for the 1993-94 academic year, reports Modern Language Chairman Helmut Ott.

**In Spain:** Freshman Monica Murrell and graduates James Simmons and Jessica Vining and 36 other ACA students journeyed five days with guides through the Spanish province of Castilla to see the capitol sights of Madrid, the monastery-palace of Escorial, the castle and cathedral of Segovia, and the ancient streets of Toledo. Their beginning, intermediate and advanced Spanish classes at Colegio Adventista de Sagunto

had a Mediterranean flair as they took advantage of the great beaches just five miles from the campus. Southern Modern Language Chairman Helmut Ott spent two weeks on the Sagunto campus observing and advising. In September four more Southern students will begin their nine-month program in Spain.

**In Austria:** David Ottati and Jennifer Schmidt and 11 other ACA students explored Berchtesgaden and Hitler's Bavarian Eagle's Nest, the Water Castle and other sights and musical delights of the Sound of Music City of Salzburg as they studied beginning, intermediate and advanced German at Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen along the banks of the Inn River near Braunau. Ott also spent two weeks on the Bogenhofen campus working with students during the summer. Both Ottati and Schmidt will spend their next school year at Bogenhofen.

Operated jointly by the Adventist colleges and universities of North America, ACA summer programs allow Southern students to receive six semester hours of Southern credit in their language of study. Because Southern students enroll through Southern, most are eligible to receive most of the financial assistance that they receive here.

Right now ten Southern students and 80 other ACA college students from the North American Division are enrolling at three European campuses for their



**SPANISH SMILES:** Jessica Vining, Calvin Simmons, and Monica Murrell studied in Sagunto.

nine-month academic-year programs. To better prepare Adventist students for today's job market next summer ACA will offer programs in Chinese, Greek and Portuguese in addition to those in French, German, Italian and Spanish. In 1994 ACA summer programs will be located in Asia and South America as well as Europe. Adults and students ages 15 and over are eligible to enroll.

For further information about ACA's summer academic-year programs, contact Modern Language Chairman Helmut Ott, or the Southern Office of Admissions. Or write to: Adventist Colleges Abroad, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring MD 20904-6600. Or call (301) 680-6444.

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# World News

## What's in a word?



**DAVID BRYAN**  
World News Editor

This summer, world news has shaped the way we think about certain words. For many, words have assumed more than simple dictionary definitions. They have become synonymous with specific images or entire events.

This phenomenon has occurred throughout history. For example, since Watergate the word "cover-up" has consistently brought back images of Nixon's scandal-filled days as President. The phrase, "Don't ask, don't tell," while nothing poetic a year ago, will now always be associated with President Clinton's controversy over gays in the military. And Bush's infamous remarks, "No quid pro quo" and "Read my lips," will forever conjure up memories of specific issues and promises.

Here's some more words and phrases that received few headlines before the summer, but now earn "best-selling" attention from even the pedestrian. How have recent events changed their meaning? What do you think of when you hear the word...

- Aliens: Martian creatures or illegal immigrants?
- Brady Bill: Outdated, deflated plan or crime bill component representing hope for Americans?
- Debt: Gratitude you owe a friend or out-of-control, deficit-spending problem?
- Demjanjuk: Retired auto worker or "Ivan the Terrible"?
- Dinosaurs: Large anorethivian creatures or Jurassic Park terrorists.
- Divorce: Parents to each other or a child from his or her parents?
- Ethnic Cleansing: Eradication of some race or horrors in Bosnia-Herzegovina?
- Fair Share: Commensurate pay for a job or more taxes on the American people?
- Ford: Taurus on the road or Harrison on the run?
- Giant Sucking Sound: Sound made by a Power Vac or Ross Perot's warning about NAFTA?
- Guns: Weapons of defense or weapons of terror?
- Health Care: Responsibility of each family or collective duty of our nation?
- Levee: Barrier against floods or nuisance to Mother Nature?
- Owl: Wise night creature or Northwestern job-stealing creature?
- Pope: Leader of the Catholic Church or hero in Denver?
- Sheik: Head of a religious body or the Muslim cleric Omar Abdel-Rahman?
- Terrorism: Major problem of past decades or minor problem today?
- TV: Educational and entertainment tool or breeding ground for teen violence?
- U.N.: Coalition that defeated the Iraqis in 100 days or financially furnished, slow to act world organization?

**ELUSIVE WARLORD:** Somali Warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid continues to elude U.N. troops as violence and death mount in and around Mogadishu. The military has made limited progress in securing peace for the region since coming under U.N. command. Public criticism of U.N. action in Somalia continues to grow.

**BOSNIAN STRIFE:** Ethnic conflict ravishes the region where almost 200,000 people have lost their lives since civil war began two years ago. In the wake of another round of failed peace talks, the U.N. is monitoring the situation closely, and refuses to rule out the possibility of air strikes.

**NAFTA DEBATE:** Discussion continues over the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, which would establish free trade between Mexico, the U.S., and Canada. Congress is expected to begin formal debate over the proposal next week.

**HEALTH CARE UPDATE:** The Clinton administration prepares to release its much-anticipated health care plan. Scheduled for release on the 22nd, the plan is has received much debate and many headlines.

**POSSIBLE PEACE:** Israeli and PLO-led Palestinian peace negotiators may sign an accord as early as next week, which will give some form of self-rule to Palestinians in Jericho and the Gaza Strip. The peace agreement, based on mutual PLO-Israeli recognition, continues to receive opposition from right-wing groups within both parties.

**RELIGIOUS LEADERS MEET:** Leaders of several world religions including Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, and Hinduism have drawn up a Global Ethics statement, which sets out basic ethical standards. The statement presents a common set of core values found in all religions and expresses a hope "that the ancient wisdom of our religions can point the way for the future."

**GORE'S REPORT:** The vice-president released his National Performance Review of government on Tuesday. The report makes recommendations that will "re-invent government" and "streamline democracy." Included is a plan to cut 250,000 federal jobs and save over \$100 billion by the year 2000.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

<b>Biggest Summer News Event?</b>	36%	Midwest Floods
	9%	Pope's Denver Visit
	8%	Clinton's Budget Passage
	6%	Clinton's \$200 Haircut
	3%	Bosnia

Source: Acorn/MI

## What is the most significant news event of the summer?



"Congress's passage of Clinton's budget plan."

**Dennis Steele, JR**  
Accounting



"The Bosnian war, especially when they sent the children to England for treatment. The children are really suffering there."

**Kiera Buford, SO**  
Pre-Dental Hygiene



"The potential impact of an Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement. It would be an achievement unsurpassed by any other news story."

**Dr. Helmut Ott**  
Chairman, Modern Languages

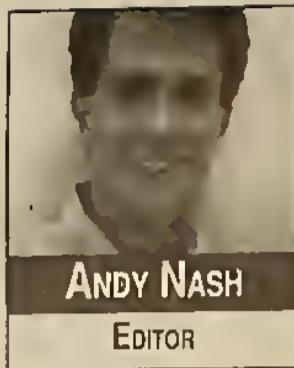


"The Pope's trip to Denver and the attention he received from Billy Graham, Bill Clinton, and thousands of teenagers."

**Dr. Wilma McClarty**  
English & Speech



# Editorial



**ANDY NASH**  
EDITOR

# School supplies

Do you remember shopping for crayons and other school supplies with your mom when you were little? Do some of you still shop for crayons and other school supplies with your mom?

Elmer's glue, no. 2 pencils, cheap metal compasses. These are the things we simply had to have to begin school. Sleeping mats that folded up, scissors that we learned to carry safely in the halls, Star Wars lunch boxes, race car erasers, rulers, protractors, and tape. And crayons. Those gigantic, impressive boxes of crayons that featured an unbelievable 14 shades of green, 29 shades of red, 6 shades of white, none of which showed up too well unless you pressed down real hard, which usually broke the crayon, but, luckily, there was a convenient crayon sharpener in the back of the box, which was very dependable and worked up to four percent of the time.

School supplies. We jammed them in our backpacks so that we would have a successful year. But, times have changed and now we must bring other things to school to be successful, and in closing I can't help but be reminded of a letter I came across. I'm probably reminded of this letter because I wrote it earlier this morning. The letter is addressed to freshmen and is written in five-paragraph essay form so that they will feel comfortable. I wish it targeted more of

you, but I don't think it's my place to tamper with it.

Here it is:

*Dear Freshmen,*

*You enter college with nothing. Yet, you have something the rest of us do not have. Your record is clear, your potential untapped, your opportunities infinite. You are freshmen. You have a fresh start. Your name says so. The rest of us can never have what you have. We wish we could go back and do some things over, but we cannot. The choices come quickly. Make them carefully. And, most importantly, bring the following to college with you:*

*Bring your honor. Even into the little things. Fill out time cards and weekend leaves honestly: extra dollars and extra freedoms are not worth your word. Nothing is. Not even pleasure. Not even a better grade. Did you cheat in high school? We did, too. But don't do so here. Start anew. An extra percentage point is not worth your word. Do not worry about grades. Worry about learning. You are not paying \$11,000 for grades, but for learning. Grades are important. But not as important as your honor.*

*Bring your perspective. Are you easily thrown by an unfair policy or an unreasonable teacher or a bad call? Do not be. College is not always fair. Accept this and move on. Bounce back from adversity. Deal with*

*the difficulties. Rejoice in your trials. Not for your trials, but in them. Focus your energies. Get your mind off your problems by helping others with theirs. Be open to new ideas and new ways. Hold onto your perspective.*

*Bring your seeking spirit. The time has come to stray from the flock. The time has come to discover yourself. Start seeking now. Get involved early. Fill your freshmen year with college extras. Waiting is a mistake. You are adults now. You cannot depend fully on others anymore. You can depend fully only on one Person, your Creator. Others will deceive you, but you, leave you. He never will. He designed you carefully and for a reason. He wants to direct your life. Listen to Him. The time has come to seek His will. Keep the seeking spirit.*

*You are freshmen. You have a fresh start, and you are jealous. We know that you have the edge on us. We know that if you bring your honor, perspective, and seeking spirit to this place, then you will achieve much more than we have. You are only freshmen once. Use this time. It does not last long. Use this opportunity. It will soon be gone.*

Sincerely yours,

A former freshman

P.S. You may also want to bring a box of crayons.

## SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper of  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

<p><b>Editor</b> ANDREW C. NASH</p> <p><b>Assistant Editor</b> RICK MANN</p> <p><b>Layout Editor</b> ELLEN S. ROBERTS</p> <p><b>World News Editor</b> DAVID BRYAN</p> <p><b>Sports Editor</b> N. STEVE GENSOLIN</p> <p><b>Religion Editor</b> DANIEL NYRIADY</p> <p><b>Missions Editor</b> CYNTHIA ANTOLIN</p> <p><b>Lifestyles Editor</b> HEATHER BRANNAN</p>	<p><b>Typist</b> STACY SPAULDING</p> <p><b>Photographer</b> MATTHEW NIEMEYER</p> <p><b>Photographer</b> CHRIS STOKES</p> <p><b>Graphic Artist</b> JASON WILHEM</p> <p><b>Paper Boy</b> MONTE CHRISTEN</p> <p><b>Sponsor</b> DR. HERBERT COOLIDGE</p> <p><b>Consultant</b> DR. R. LYNN SAULS</p>
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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released each Thursday 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.

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.



"The SC Success Express is now departing. . . . Jump aboard for involvement, spiritual growth, and opportunities . . ."

## Editorial

Dear Editor,  
Your first issue  
looks absolutely  
wonderful!

Love,  
Mom

From now on, this page is yours. Send your praise, concerns, and criticisms to us. Remember: short, concise letters are the most effective.

## Introducing *AccentLive* . . .

The big names and the big issues—a monthly forum in Lynn Wood Hall.\*

October: Non-SDAs on an SDA Campus  
November: Gary Patterson: The Adventist Image  
December: Ron Wyatt, God-led archeologist or hoax?  
January: Clifford Goldstein, *Liberty* editor  
February: Adventists and competitive sports  
March: Myron Widmer, *Adventist Review* assoc. editor

\*Assembly credit given  
Hosted by the *Accent* editors

Last spring, we promised you a "creative, consistent, and well-executed" paper. . . Here's what we meant:

**SOUTHERN  
ACCENT**  
1993-94

#### New This Year:

**Design:** Layout editor Ellen Roberts helps us bring a fresh, new look to this year's paper. Look for tight, fast-paced copy, new fonts, and more graphics on our pages.

**Format:** You'll be able to find regular religion, world news, and arts pages in every issue.

**Monthly Specials:** A new missions page alternates with our photo spectacular.

**Cartoons:** Political cartoonist Mike Luckovich joins "Calvin & Hobbes" as a regular *Accent* syndicate.

**Campus Notes:** Get a quick read on campus happenings—past, present, and future.

**Campus Quotes:** Enjoy the most memorable remarks of the past two weeks. Sure to be one of our most popular columns.

**Book/Music Reviews:** Get the scoop on the good and bad in Christian reading and listening.

**Restaurant Review:** Who could the Mystery Diner be? We won't tell you until our last issue in April. But, for now, enjoy the Diner's reviews of area restaurants.

**AccentPolls:** 100 of you will be randomly surveyed each week. Look for the results in the *Accent*.

**Columnists:** E.O. Grundset, Fab Vatal, Greg Camp, and others join the editors on our opinion pages. We welcome guest editorials.

**Plus:** In Other Words, Strokes & Chokes, My Favorite Moment, *AccentQuiz*, *AccentLive*, and much, much more.

Only in this year's *Southern Accent!*

## STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus:

#### Strokes

The registration process, which is accommodating especially for new students.

All responsible for the collegiate-focused worship service at the College Church.

The student-led group meeting in the student center, which studies *Steps to Christ* and prays together.

#### Chokes

The temperature in the church for the first Friday night vespers program.

The general campus clock in front of the Student Center, which is still without hands.

The parking/drive-thru system at Thatcher Hall, an accident waiting to happen.



# Photo Feature

## Along the Promenade ... ...in August

By E.O. GRUNDSET

It's a great day to be strolling along this artery of traffic. Everyone has successfully registered and now classes are in full swing. It's HOT, but there are signs that Autumn is on the way: swallows are gathering on the telephone and electric wires, the crepe myrtles are blooming furiously (all shades from burgundy to red to fuchsia to lavender), the goldenrod are starting to bloom, and robins are migrating through in enormous flocks. Cooler days are in the offing. Let's stop some people coming out of buildings and find out what they did this summer. Here's Heidi Harrom from Nashville—she worked and then travelled to Arizona; Jeff Fulford (in a bright yellow shirt) from Brandon, FL worked for the SC Grounds Dept.; Jason Johnson from Laurel, MD worked at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital; Claudine McConnell (a vision in pink) from Louisville, KY was in Europe last year but this summer she visited relatives; Karah Hardinge (in a long black drindle skirt) from Yakima, WA cut tomatoes for 400 people at summer camp (was that every day, we hasten to ask); and here's Jessica Hamilton from Heathrow, FL bounding along with a monstrous green back-pack—she worked in the occupational therapy unit at Florida Hospital.

In a quick visit to KR's Place, we "got in" on the gossip topic of the day: the trials and tribulations of giving birth to a baby (no comment!). Manager Jacque Cantrell whipped up a tropical slush for herself (after the early afternoon rush) and perused a catalog which announced on the cover "Every outfit in this catalog costs \$49.99." Over in a corner was Travis Stirewalt (decked out in a large orange shirt) from Nashville—he worked at the National Cancer Institute and at Taco Bell in Rockville, MD (an interesting combination of jobs) and he also became engaged—congratulations! Sherri Vasquez attired in a neat black and white pin stripe suit spent all last year in Spain and learned to speak Spanish fluently; Steve Nyirady, Jr. (devouring two sandwiches) from Collegedale "slaved at camp for minimum wage" and also took a trip with his family across the flooded Mississippi River to Oregon and California via Yellowstone National Park. Whoops, what's this? We caught Chaplain Ken Rogers sneaking into the elevator with a dozen or so white T-shirts on his arm!

And . . . did you know that the new hot color in cars is GREEN? That's right—we've gone through the grey-silver-aluminum period, the blue, red and, more recently, the white-beige phases respectively. Now, it's green, mostly the rich teal-green. The "Big Three" have about 20 shades of green to unleash on the public this fall. A quick trip through most of the SC parking lots (hey, there's a lot of cars out there!) tallied up about 18 automobiles in the new jazzy color giving credence to the expression "if it's green, it's new!" Included in the line-up was a Honda Accord parked at the back of Brock Hall with JUST MARRIED emblazoned on the rear windshield—more Congratulations!, but who are you?

OK . . . the enrollment is about 1500; there are 395 freshmen (that's more than the total population of many academies); there are 175 students in Anat. & Phys. 1, with five labs (Help!). What else? Skirts are very long this season (if you're wearing anything short, you're from another epoch, sweetie!), hair is shorter and grunge (or is it grunge?) is in. That involves, for men, wearing shirts three sizes too big in dark purple, dark green, khaki, or black; trousers six inches too long worn far down on the hips and dragging on the ground; shoes with no laces; baseball caps worn backwards. Oh, me, . . . this too shall pass! By the way say Hello to Victor Czerkasij (he's not grunge but Hawaiian—not quite the same.) A prize if you can pronounce his name correctly. We'll give hints next time. Czerkasij is the new member of SC's recruitment team.

Since the producers of the '93-'94 activity calendar didn't identify the pictured individuals (tsk, tsk), we'll keep you informed each month in this column. Our personality for August is broadly-smiling Shannon Pitman, junior biology major from Lumberton, MS. He's holding a bromiliad plant in the Hackman Hall greenhouse and is definitely welcoming everyone to SC. Have a Tremendous School Year!



ALOHA: Hawaii native Gigi Galzote, a senior nursing major, demonstrates the traditional steps.



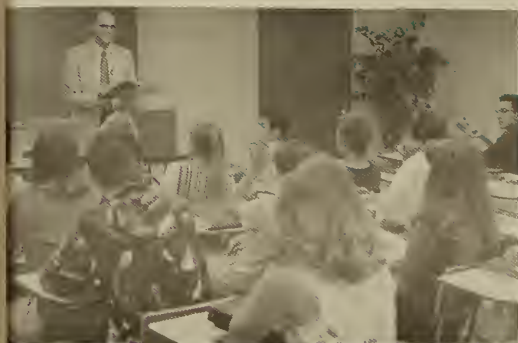
COLLEGE DAYS?: Tiffany the raccoon and her owners, Dennis and Julie Marsh, came by Southern August 31 to check out the campus. Tiffany joined Dennis for a quick shower in Talge Hall before touring the grounds. "She's having fun here," says Dennis. "She's meeting a lot of new people." So what does Tiffany like best about Southern? "Probably the garbage cans," says her owner.



RA RAFT: Talge's three deans and 11 Resident Assistants went white-water rafting on the Ocoee River to kick off their August retreat. Between life-threatening rapids, the group discussed night check and worship policies, and decided how much to charge for opening dorm room doors.

## Photo Feature

## August



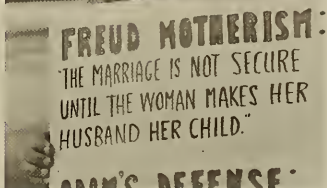
"HERE": Dr. Jan Haluska takes roll in his first freshmen composition class of this year. "Thank you for new beginnings," he later prayed.



MAGNUM AT THE LUAU?: Well, not quite. After early rumors and a hostile fistfight (in an August assembly skit), the SA officers agreed to have a traditional Hawaiian Luau. Pictured: Bill "Magnum" Wohlers, seconds before learning of the change in plans.



MATTRESS PASS: Junior Tracy Johnson and her mattress skid down a sea of hands at the SA Luau. "A nauseous feeling," says Tracy. Her team lost the race.



PROTEST: Dr. Dion Hansen was one of three roadside demonstrators who greeted students during registration August 23-24. Hansen's protest was health-related and aimed towards both Southern College and McKee's: "A simple program in health care made us number one a hundred years ago. But we've backed off. I'm looking for a return to the basic thesis of Adventism, that those mind-altering drugs (namely sugar and caffeine) are a pivotal point in Adventism." Another demonstrator, Larry Pelegrini, insists that students should not attend Southern or any college that condones "competitive sports and immodest dress." The solution? "Students should go home and study the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy," says Pelegrini.



T.C. LIVES: Avery McDougall waves to a cheering throng from his brand-new cardboard helicopter.

# Sports

## Sock Talk



**STEVE GENSOLIN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

My mom could usually get dirt and grass stains off of my pants, but even after bleaching and scrubbing, my once white, knee-high socks would still be pretty brown. She'd yell at me for getting so filthy. She got so sick of it that she started making me wear navy blue socks when I went to play. (Kind of a 40/60 polyester-wool blend.) Everyone made fun of me, but no matter how dirty I got, the stains never showed on them.

Now, it's softball season here at Southern, and I stand perched on the field over the rough line where the outfield grass meets the clay. The orange dust puffing up around my feet reminds me of the threats I received in my childhood. The guys standing with me make up one of 16 teams that are playing this year, and all the players have their eyes on the All-Night tournament championship.

The competition is fierce, as my team has found out. At least it's been fiercer than we are. The heat at five o'clock in the afternoon saps strength, and sunstroke is a real possibility. So far this game, I have slid into second (in vain), made two errors, and popped out three times. Nothing has changed since last game. Or the game before that.

Except my socks. For this game, I quit wearing the navy blue poly-wool blend ones. Not only was everyone still laughing at me, but the material was giving me some sort of strange rash. So now, I'm standing here in the hottest summer/fall that Collegedale has seen in years. The clay is mixing with my sweat, sliding down my shins and seeping into my new white socks.

If my mom could see me now.

Have you ever been to a professional baseball game?

74% YES      26% NO

## Softball Standings

### Men

American League		National League			
	W	L	W	L	
Molina	3	1	Jaecks	4	0
Johnson	2	1	Culpepper	3	1
Whitaker	3	2	Ingersoll	3	2
Henline	3	2	Swinyar	2	3
Mastrapa	2	2	Overstreet	2	3
Arroyo	1	2	Bolduc	1	2
Alvarez	1	3	Liu	1	3
Winans	1	3	Zabolotney	1	3

### Women

	W	L
Marshall	3	0
Gilkeson	2	0
Denton	1	0
Brackett	1	3
Paradis	1	3
Spruill	1	3



PLAY BALL: Senior Jody Travis prepares to pitch.



BY A STEP: First baseman Doug Hilliard receives the relay throw just before Bill Wohlers arrives. But, Wohlers' team (Arroyo) went on to defeat Winans in early season softball action.

## Sports first semester

- Sept. 9-12 Flagball sign-up
- Sept. 18 All-night softball
- Sept. 18 Women's All-Star game
- Sept. 20 Flagball begins
- Oct. 11, 12 Volleyball sign-up
- Oct. 25 Volleyball begins

## Sports

# Beach volleyball hits Southern . . . finally

By STEVE GENSOLIN

It's Yule-time in Collegedale, and Santa dropped off a brand-new \$9000 beach volleyball court here on Southern College's campus. Junior Bryan Affolter was thinking that the courts were like machine guns and tiger cubs—always on his Christmas list but never under the tree.

The push for the court began in 1991, but it met delay after delay before finally opening for play this fall. If you plan on spending much time around the gymnasium/track area, start getting used to the sight of shirtless men grunting and jumping around in the dirt as Band Director Pat Silver walks laps around them.

The verdict? After diving for his opponent's spike, Bryan comes up with the point, sand in his britches, and a smile on his face: "This court is awesome!"



Hill-YAAAAAH: Junior Paul Ruhling breaks in the new sand courts, the volleyball, and his opponents last Tuesday evening.

## Southern College Recreation Schedule

### Iles Physical Education Center

Sundays	1pm-3pm	Open Recreation
	3:30pm-6pm	Volleyball
	6:30pm-9pm	Basketball
Mondays	8am-4:30pm	Open Recreation
	5pm-7:30pm	Volleyball
	8pm-10pm	Badminton
Tuesdays	8am-4:30pm	Open Recreation
	5pm-7:30pm	Basketball
	8pm-10pm	Recreation for women only
Wednesdays	8am-4:30pm	Open Recreation
	5pm-7:30pm	Floor Hockey
	8pm-10pm	Volleyball
Thursdays	8am-4:30pm	Open Recreation
	5pm-7:30pm	Basketball
	8am-12 noon	Open Recreation

### Racquetball Courts and Weight Room

Sundays	1pm-9pm
Mon.-Thursday	8am-10pm

\*\* Call for racquetball reservations on the same day.  
\*\* Play is limited to one hour per day.  
\*\* Goggles are recommended.

### Swimming Pool

Open swim:	Sunday-Thursday	5pm-6:30 pm
Lap Swim:	Monday-Friday	6am-7am
	Sunday-Thursday	6:30pm-8pm

### Flagball, Sand Volleyball, Soccer, Softball, Tennis Courts, Track

Available at your leisure—check out equipment from the Physical Education Department.

\*Classes and scheduled intramural sports take priority over the recreation schedule.

\*\*ID required for facility and equipment use!

## Collegedale Credit Union

Offers these services for students...

**FREE Savings Account**

**FREE ATM**

**FREE Money Orders**

**FREE Travelers' Checks**

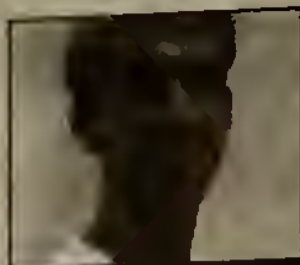
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# Religion



**DANIEL NYRIADY**  
RELIGION EDITOR

## Meet Him Again

*"You diligently study the Scriptures because you think that by them you possess eternal life. These are the Scriptures that testify about me, yet you refuse to come to me to have life."  
John 5:39, 40 (NIV)*

As I tossed and turned on my bed, the whirring fan above me cutting through the muggy Thailand air, question after question spun wildly around in my head. Why am I here? Why am I a Christian? Why do I read the Bible? Why? Like sleep the answers evaded me.

It took the next six months for me to begin to realize the simple, but all-important purpose God had in mind for me for leaving home and family, college and friends... He wanted to get to know ME! He wanted to open my eyes to the fact that just because I grew up a Seventh-day Adventist, went to an Adventist school, and read the Bible every now and then, I was not necessarily entitled to eternal life. He wanted me to know that the whole, complete purpose of studying the Bible, having a disciplined spiritual life is to bring me into a relationship with Jesus. Only when we put forth the effort to spend time with someone are we able to know, understand, and love that person. Only when we take the time to *experience* a relationship with Christ are we able to comprehend and exclaim with Paul, "For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain." (Phil 1:21)

So I challenge you to search your hearts. Ask yourself why you believe what you do, why you are here at Southern College, why you have devotions, or why you don't. Then come with humility and a willingness to learn from The Answer to every question. I guarantee that you won't be disappointed! Remember... if you never ask any questions, you never get any answers.

*"Now this is eternal life: that they may know You, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom you have sent." John 17:3 (NIV)*

**Do you have personal devotions each day?**

26%	Always
31%	Usually
31%	Sometimes
12%	Never

Southern Accent/93

## NEXT ISSUE:

**Missions editor Cynthia Antolin and Accent foreign correspondents take you to "The Land of the Morning Calm."**

## Collegedale Church offers new worship format

BY RICK MANN

The Collegedale Church is worshipping in a new way. From the bulletins to the sermon, students can expect something different this year.

"Our new approach to worship is intentionally seeking a variety and freshness in the worship experience," says Head Pastor, Gordon Bietz. "We want to find a balance that brings student needs into sharper focus." His realized vision is a more student-centered service that addresses topics and themes relevant to college students.

The new service style focuses on a single theme from beginning to end. Every service element from the hymn selection, special music, drama, and sermon is picked for its ability to communicate that theme.

Another new aspect is increased stu-

dent participation. "We want a considerable student presence here at the church," says Alex Bryan, new pastoral intern. "We want student involvement in every area, from ushers and greeters, to planning and platform." The church hopes to involve over 400 students by the end of the year.

Reaction to the new style and format has been diverse. Comment cards received by the church staff from members have ranged from, "It's very refreshing" to "Last week was a disgrace." Most students, however, feel positive toward the change. "I like it," says Shawna Fulbright, "but I didn't notice much of a style difference."

The next sermon series by Gordon Bietz begins Sept. 25 and is titled, "Sincere Servanthood or Hot-tub religion?" which deals with the cost of disciplin-

### ON CAMPUS

**BRAGANTO SPEAK:** The Collegedale Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums is sponsoring a presentation by Jeris E. Bragan, author of *Beyond Prison Walls*, on Saturday, September 11, 1993, in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Accused of murder and convicted by perjured testimony, Mr. Bragan spent 15 years of a 99-year sentence in the Tennessee State Penitentiary. He will focus on how he coped during those difficult years.

**COLLINS TAKES CALL:** Gary Collins, former Southern student and Campus Ministries director, has accepted a call from the Southeastern Conference to be a pastoral intern with an evangelistic team. Gary was slated to be the assistant chaplain this year. "We'll miss Gary," says Chaplain Ken Rogers, "but I'm real happy for him." Helping to fill the position part-time is last year's assistant chaplain, Libby Filano.

**CQ WRITERS:** Ken Rogers, Stan Hobbs, and eight students wrote lessons 10 and 11 in the *Collegiate Quarterly*. The title is "Get with the Program," and the lessons deal with 1 Timothy and Titus.

**WEEK OF PRAYER:** The Chaplain's Office has announced that Martin Weber, associate editor of *Ministry Magazine*, will speak for the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Rather than as shown in the calendar, these special meetings will begin Sabbath, Sept. 18, with both church services and end Thursday evening, Tuesday and Thursday chapel services will be at 11 a.m. in the church. Evening meetings will be Sunday, Sept. 19-23 at 7 p.m.

**CARELAWN CONCERT:** Join us for 90 minutes of music on Falge's west lawn, featuring "Covenant," "Life Quartet," Johnny Trehva, Emily Tayon, "Southernaires," and more.

### OFF CAMPUS

**Moscow, Russia:** A city wide Adventist evangelistic series held in Moscow this past summer had big results. At the close of the five week meetings there were 1,561 baptisms, over 4,000 follow-up interests, and plans for eight new churches. Also involved was a health expo team that administered 11,000 cholesterol tests, gave stop-smoking classes to 100,000 persons, and held numerous other health activities. —Review

## PRAYER MATTERS

Do you have a special request or prayer need? Let us publish it on this page.

## YOUR QUESTIONS

Do you have a question about theology or doctrine? Send it to us. Your questions will get responses from Southern's religion professors.

Drop your prayer requests and Biblical questions into Accent Boxes around campus. Please include your name.

## Arts

## Orchestra tours New England and Canada

By JAMES JOHNSON

The 1992-93 Southern College Orchestra ended its season with a bang last summer, covering 6,500 miles on a two-week tour that covered most of New England and Canada, including Newfoundland. Performances were given at the General Conference, Atlantic Union College, St. John's Memorial Auditorium in St. John's, Newfoundland, the Civic Concert Hall in St. John, New Brunswick, Acadia University, and Kingsway College in Kettering, Ohio. They also played in the largest Catholic diocese in Canada in Quebec City. Guest artists included Dr. Ashton, piano, and graduate David Zinke, piano, who also played French Horn in the Orchestra.

"It was an excellent trip," says Dr. Gilbert, the conductor. "There was a little too much driving, but it was a very good trip and very educational, and very rewarding musically."

In between concerts and driving, the group was able to do a little sight-seeing as well. Washington, D.C., Boston, Niagara Falls, the Rock of Newfoundland, the fishing villages of St. John's, and the old walled city of Quebec were among the sights that the orchestra members enjoyed.

"It's probably the best musical experience I've ever had," recalls Sophomore Pablo Alvarez. "It was a great experience seeing another part of the continent while playing with the great Symphony Orchestra."



**MAESTRO:** Orlo Gilbert has directed Southern's Symphony Orchestra for 25 years.

## World-class pianist Battersby to perform in Ackerman

By ELLEN S. ROBERTS

Pianist Edmund Battersby will perform classical music at Southern College on Tuesday, September 14. The performance will be in Ackerman Auditorium, located at J. Mabel Wood Hall.

As a soloist with orchestra, Battersby has been heard in recent seasons with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the New Jersey Symphony, and the Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

Throughout his career Battersby has been fascinated with historic models of the early piano. His involvement in turn has enriched his understanding of the

tonal possibilities of the modern instrument. His interest has led to a premiere recording of the works of Schumann and Chopin on a replica of Conrad Graf's Viennese Pianoforte (c. 1825).

His many tours have taken him to major cities in Europe, Great Britain, the former Soviet Union, and Africa.

Battersby studied at the Juilliard School, where he received the prestigious Alumni Award upon graduation.

The performance is free to Southern students and assembly credit will be given.

The public is invited to attend this concert of the Artist Adventure Series at Southern College. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$10 for families, and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.



## In Other Words . . . By Eric Gang

1. Bill Clinton and Al Gore just finished an appetizing meal at the White House. Bill turns to Al and says: "What a **gormandizer** you are Al."

A **gormandizer** is: a) a person who resembles Al Gore b) someone who has good table-manners c) someone who gluttonously gorges himself

2. You come walking out to meet your date for vespers, and, seemingly astonished at your beauty he says: "Oh my dear you look so **cadaverous**."

**Cadaverous** means: a) extremely lascivious b) you look like a dead person c) very pretty

3. You were incredibly affected by your congressman's speech, so you decide to express your feelings to him. You approach him, grasping for the ultimate intellectual word to describe his presentation, and you say: "Congressman your speech was **redomanted**."

Were you: a) paying him the highest of compliments b) saying that his speech was pretentious boasting c) telling him that his speech was politically tactful

4. You have gone back in time to ancient Egypt, you are standing at Giza viewing one of the seven wonders of the ancient world—a Pyramid—and you are astonished at its **effulgence**.

**Effulgence** is: a) an appearance of largeness b) a term meaning to disappear in the sky c) a brilliant radiance

5. It is spring break and you have decided to go to Daytona Beach to enjoy the sunshine. All of a sudden, as you are gazing across the water, you become privy to a **Hertzian** wave.

A **Hertzian** wave is: a) the sudden remembrance that you forgot to return your rental car b) a large tidal wave c) an electromagnetic wave

Answers  
2 (5) (4) (9) (2) (1)

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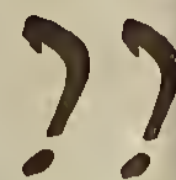
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# Lifestyles

## Contest "MY TOWN"

# Mystery Diner



MYSTERY DINER  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

**The Town:** Tick Ridge, Ohio  
**The Essayist:** James Dittes

My hometown, Tick Ridge, Ohio, isn't really a home town. It's more of a home place—a forgotten blister of land on the western frontier of Athens County in southeastern Ohio. The Appalachian Mountains of West Virginia run out of steam at the Ohio River, and Tick Ridge is one of their last dying thrusts as they fade into the rich farmlands of central and western Ohio.

Tick Ridge was home to me from ages six to thirteen, and home is the definitive term in the word, "hometown." So for those who may have grown up in idyllic suburban settings with backyards, picket fences, and streets named after presidents, let me describe my "home place" in the country on a ridge named after a bloodsucking insect.

My back yard on Tick Ridge was the Wayne National Forest, a tree-carpeted collection of rolling hills and crooked streams. The streams that fled Tick Ridge were my paths to adventure, filled with coon tracks, Shawnee arrowheads, and occasional swimming holes. One such creek—a bullfrog's jump wide—served as a picket fence in front of my house.

My street was Ohio route 550, a road just as twisting as the streams it shadowed. Just down the street—about 15 miles or so—was the Post Office in Amesville, where early settlers had peddled animal pelts to buy books for the Coonskin Library, the first library west of the Appalachians.

And neighbors? On Tick Ridge they were literally few and far between. One was Herb Morgan, an Adventist pastor from Charleston, W. Va., whose property was strewn with old cars, apple trees, and the widowed chimneys of two burned-out houses. The only residence on the land was a tiny trailer, from which a radio blared Reds games and talk shows day and night.

Another neighbor was Mr. Kinney, an aged craftsman who made authentic grandfather clocks in a small shop next to his house. And further down the road lay the farm of Mr. Yost, who wrestled yearly crops of corn and hay from the sloping shoulders of the ridge.

Looking back, Tick Ridge provided the perfect "home place" for my sister, Julie, and me. Tree-lined streets? Back yards? Tick Ridge had 'em. And more. It anchors the legacy of how I became what I am: a legacy of swimming holes and the shooting stars of youth which I will never let go, and grip tenaciously—like a tick.

*Each issue we will run one entry. Drop your essays in AccentBoxes around campus. 400 word limit.*

**El Meson:**  (five spoons possible)

El Meson is a recent addition to the ever-growing number of restaurants near Hamilton Place Mall.

Every effort has been made to provide a Mexican atmosphere, including a live band on certain evenings. The hours of service are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. My guest and I visited during the lunch hour and while busy, service was prompt.

Of interest were the seven vegetarian entrees prominently displayed on the large menu. My guest ordered the El Yucatan—a large plate with a bean burrito, cheese and onion enchilada, and a bean tostada, all served with sautéed vegetables. I ordered the Quesadillas—

a flour tortilla filled with vegetables and covered with melted cheese. Included were refried beans and lettuce, guacamole, and sour cream.

Both orders were large and more than adequate for a filling meal. A huge basket of chips were provided as soon as we were seated. We developed a strong preference for the salsa over the green.

The only negative was that our decision to have water as our beverage left us high and dry before the meal was completed.

Priced between seven and eight dollars, the meal was viewed as a good value at a moderate price. El Meson is a strong four spoons out of five. Try it soon.



## My Favorite Moment

By DAVID SMITH

"My favorite moment at Southern College happened one afternoon when a student walked by my office and, sensing that I was tired and perplexed, offered to pray for me. I told her that prayer was just what I needed, so she came into the office and said a beautiful prayer on my behalf. I relish the memory of that prayer because it reminds me of what the campus is all about—spiritual growth and special relationships between faculty and students."

Do you put your toothbrush under the water before or after you add toothpaste?

63% Before  
33% After  
4% Don't Know

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## Lifestyles

## FreshLook: My first week

Freshman Fabiola Vatel journalizes her first few days at Southern College

## Wednesday, August 25

10:00 a.m.: Aaah! I'm terrified! What am I supposed to wear? Is the first day of school a big deal like in high school? I don't want to wear something too nice because that would make me seem too eager. I need to look laid back and bland in. Ah-Ha! My purple Southern t-shirt! Oh-No! That screams out "Freshman!"

10:30 a.m.: Where in the world is Daniel's Hall? And whose bright idea was it to equip this school with monster stairs? Great... I'm sweating. By the time I get to Muth I'll need another shower.

11:00 a.m.: So I'm here. Hmmm. This is kinda cool! I thought they only had classes like these in sitcoms. My, these desks are small (if you can call them desks.) I can hardly fit my arm on here, let alone my books. And why am I sitting so close to these people? They could cheat off me. I'm glad I used Dial.

11:45 a.m.: Ah-ha! My first worksheet. What? A syllabus-who? Why not just call it a class schedule like normal people do? I'm hungry... hopefully they'll decide to defrost that precious lasagna from last month.

12:15 p.m.: This is not funny. The cafe is full! Help, I'm frightened! Mommy! Look at this line. Poor them, they must be desperate... what am I saying? I'm one of "them" now.

12:30 p.m.: I think it's a conspiracy—every single person in the annex is a freshman! Just to get out of

here I have to walk down four flights and through eight halls and 10 doors. (Yes, I counted.) I don't know which is more exhausting: those mountain-climbing stairs or my daily journey out the annex.

## Thursday, August 26

7:40 a.m.: Oh my goodness! My class is in 20 minutes!!! Hurry Fab! Take a shower!

7:45 a.m.: Make-up.

7:47 a.m.: Hair, Hair! Time for the hat.

7:50 a.m.: Get out! I can't believe I paid two dollars for that I.D. holder. Now where is it?

8:00 a.m.: What's the use of rushing? I'm late already... Summer-who? Who's bright idea was it to name this thing? Oh, I see it on the horizon.

8:07 a.m.: This class is packed. My, I can feel myself blushing. (I'm turning purple.) They're all staring at me. Are all these people psychology majors or are they just taking this class to annoy me? Let me sit on the floor and try to act invisible. RIGHT!

9:30 a.m.: I can't even cross my legs with these stupid desks!!!

9:45 a.m.: If this is Developmental Psychology, why am I watching a sperm video? Crude. I'm sleeping.

2:00 p.m.: Life Teachings. Whatever happened to that teacher-student ratio of 14:1 I read about in the brochures?

## Friday, August 27

Vespers: I don't know, maybe I'm just weird, but what's the sense of having a vespers date? Must be a Southern thing.

## Monday, August 30

12:30 p.m.: Let me check out Tulge Hall.

12:37 p.m.: Ooo! How many! I see prospects....

Let me mingle!

12:50 p.m.: Community showers? That could seriously traumatize the poor little freshmen. I'd shower at 3 a.m.

8:00 p.m.: Off to the Student Center I go to study! 8:15 p.m.: Have mercy! It's packed! People should come by reservation only. Between KR's and CNN how can one concentrate?

## Tuesday, August 31

7:20 a.m.: Hey, at least I'm here! I don't care if I'm the only idiot in this class... I rushed over here to get a seat and I got it!

7:45 a.m.: Where is everybody?

## Wednesday, September 1

11:15 a.m.: "Labor day classes will be held." Does that mean they'll be held back or held as usual?

11:40 a.m.: I can't believe it's been a week already! Look at these people! "We're all in this together." Being a Freshie isn't that bad. I miss home but, hey, I think I can survive 'till Christmas—hopefully!

## calvin and hobbes

BY BILL WATSON





# Lifestyles

You have attended Southern College for two weeks now. What has been your most memorable moment?



"The first day of class. I walked into the nursing building instead of the psychology building."

Michael Melkersen  
FR Psychology



"Meeting people. The people are really friendly."

Reiko Miyagi  
FR Undecided



"Community showers!"

Paul Nevala  
FR Business Administration



"Meeting my new roommate and living in the dorm."

Heather Thompson  
FR Business



"Seeing the majority of SC students at Taco Bell."

Jason Steen  
FR Business Administration



"Student meetings in the Garden of Prayer."

April Russell  
FR Business Management



## COMING EVENTS

### Thursday, Sept. 9

- Antique Show at Hamilton Place Mall thru Sept. 12.
- Assembly at 11 a.m. with Dick Duerkson in the church.

### Friday, Sept. 10

- Vespers at 8 p.m. with Dick Duerkson in the church.

### Saturday, Sept. 11

- Church service with Dick Duerkson
- Lawn Concert on Tadge's west lawn at 3:30 p.m.
- The SA Dating Game at 9:16 p.m. with *Joker* release to follow.

### Sunday, Sept. 12

- Pancake Breakfast in Student Park from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

### Tuesday, Sept. 14

- The Artist Adventure series presents Edmund Battersby, pianist, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

### Thursday, Sept. 16

- Assembly at 11 a.m. with Beecher Hunter.

### Friday, Sept. 17

- Vespers at 8 p.m. with Jay Gallimore in the church.

### Saturday, Sept. 18

- Church service with Gordon Bietz.
- Eugene A. Organ Series present Paul Tegels and Dana Robinson at 3 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.
- All-night softball tournament.

### Sunday, Sept. 19

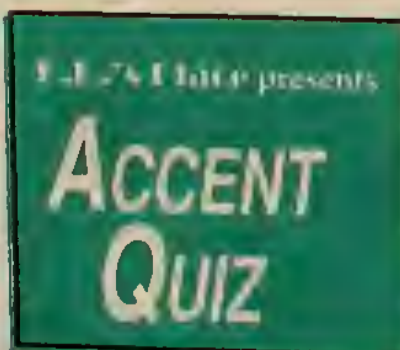
- Southern College Triathlon at Cohutta Springs.

## ALSO

The Hunter Museum's presentation *The American West* continues through Sept. 26. Call 267-0968 for more information.

Walt Disney's World on Ice, "The Bear and Beast," will be performed Sunday, Sept. 26. Call 266-6627 for tickets.

If you have an item to publicize in *Accent*, drop it in one of our *AccentBoxes* around campus or contact the *Accent* office at 2721.



1. Who is SC's new admissions advisor?
2. Where did Jessica Vining spend her summer?
3. How does Eric Gang define "cadaverous?"
4. Which restaurant did the "Mystery Diner" review?
5. What city and state is Karah Hardinge from?
6. Who is the *Accent's* Paper Boy?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six *AccentQuiz* questions correctly, and win a free *ACCENTCOMBO* (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacamole). Submit entries to *K.R. s Place* right away!

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# SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 2

"Whatsoever is true, whatsoever is noble, whatsoever is right"

September 23, 1993

## Poll: 45% still unaware of Bosnian strife

Blame it on busy college schedules. Blame it on the TV ban in the residence halls. Blame it on the media. Blame it on whatever you wish.

But Southern College dormitory students are simply not aware of their world, or more specifically, this year's number one news story: the ethnic cleansing (the holocaust, say some) in former Yugoslavia.

In an *Accent* survey of 100 dormitory students, just 55% of respondents correctly identified "the country in Eastern Europe being torn by ethnic and religious rivalries." (Both "Bosnia" and "former Yugoslavia"

were accepted.) Many named countries—Iran, Israel, Somalia—which aren't even in Eastern Europe.

(The same question was asked of 385 dormitory students ten months ago. At that time, 49% of the respondents answered correctly.)

"I'd like that figure to be 70-80%," says History professor Dr. Ben MacArthur.

"I'm disappointed, but not surprised," says Journalism professor Dr. R. Lynn Sauls. "Students' lives are terribly crowded. It will be different when they're out of school."

What country in Eastern Europe is being torn by ethnic and religious rivalries?

Nov. 11, 1992

Sept. 15, 1993

12% Iran

51% Don't Know

55% Bosnia

45% Don't Know

Source: *Accent*, 7

Possible solution? See page 6.

## Pena, Pippen recovering at Erlanger

Pippen: I'll never ride motorcycle again

By KELLY MAPES

Scott Pena and Thomas Pippen have been transferred from the Erlanger Trauma Unit to a regular room after their Sept. 11 motorcycle accident on Prospect Church Road. Pippen was flown to Erlanger Hospital by helicopter when his left lung was punctured. He also sustained a dislocated left foot and ankle, broken scapula, broken hip bone, and injured left knee. Scott broke his lower back, lower left leg, and heel bone.

The accident occurred at 9 p.m. when Pena, Pippen, and two other motorcyclists were riding back from a Ray Boltz concert downtown. "I felt the bike lift over a hill before rounding a corner," says Pippen, who remembers only a "yellow line, lights, sparks, and Scott's helmet" before waking up in the woods.

At Erlanger, Pippen and Pena receive about 50 visitors a day. Pena's mom, Milly Prussner, says she expects Scott to be discharged Sept. 23. Pena will not return to Southern until second semester. Instead, he will be placed in a body cast, and begin physical therapy in two months. Pippen says he's "going to try to finish the semester."

Pena says he plans to get another motorcycle when he recovers. But not Pippen. "I'm not going to get on another motorcycle ever again. I value life a little more now."

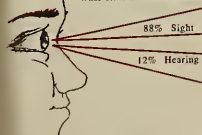


Chris Wilson, Staff/Staff Artist

**CHAMPS:** Bob Overstreet's softball team (3-3 during the regular season) lost to no one in Saturday's all-night tournament. For more on the games, see pages 10 and 11. (Front row: Phil Fong, Mark Waters, Yonas Temesgen, Gary Welch, Seth Maffit, Brent Burdick; back row: Stan Hobbs, Bob Overstreet, Marc Grundy, Darren Kennedy, Todd Stricker, and Alex Rodriguez.)

## AccentPoll

The Eyes Have It  
What sense is more valuable?



Interestingly, Helen Keller, who was both blind and deaf, said she would rather have hearing because being deaf is so lonely.

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Dating Game, 8



Korea, 9

## CAMPUS NOTES

**\$350 APPLE:** The Behavioral Science Dept. is sponsoring its 17th annual study tour of New York City for all who want to go. The cost is about \$350.00, plus tuition for one-hour credit. Students will be able to watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and visit different ethnic peoples. Call Behavioral Science Dept. at 2768 for more information.

**GOLF:** The Four-Man Golf Tournament will be held October 3 at Windstone Golf Course. Open to all. \$40.00 to enter, \$35.00 if student, includes all costs. Money and applications must be turned in by Sept. 24. Contact Ted Evans or Steve Jaecks for more information.

**SKI TRIP:** The Colorado ski trip will be held during Spring Break. Sign up at the gym to reserve seats. Only 48 seats available. Reservations can only be made with payment. Contact Phil Garver for more information.

**NOTHING SPECIAL:** The singing group "Something Special" has been discontinued this year due to the full schedule of its conductor, Dr. Marvin Robertson. Scheduling problems were further compounded by the Die Meistersingers' trip to the Middle East this summer. "It's simply a matter of time for personnel," explains Robertson. "We thought we'd let it rest a year and see what the demand would be in another year."

**GLASS IN AUSTRIA:** Judy Glass, organ professor, is currently in Vienna, Austria, where she will be practicing and performing with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. She will be performing the *Horatio-Parker Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in E Minor*. Glass is one of three musicians from different countries performing in Vienna.

**HIGH-TECH MUSIC:** A new computer lab for music theory classes has been installed in the Music Dept. The lab includes two Macintosh Centris 610's with CD ROM, large screens, extended keyboards, and electronic musical keyboards. The lab is designed to be used in a variety of music classes, but initially shall be used for ear training classes.

**SPANISH CLUB:** If you're interested in joining a Spanish Club come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

**AMERICANS IN EUROPE:** A team of three went to Europe to monitor the curriculum used in the colleges involved in the ACA system. The team included Helmut Ott and Mari-Carmen Gallego from the Modern Languages Department and Floyd Greenleaf, VP for Academic Administration.

**KNOWN FAR AND WIDE:** Long-term health care program administrators are in the process of attaining national accreditation for the program which will sidestep different standards required by each state.

**GRE DEADLINE:** Monday, Oct. 18, is the application deadline for the Dec. 13 GRE testing day. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for more information.

**THIRSTY SHRUBS:** 25 year-old shrubs around SC are dying of thirst. The Grounds Dept. is working to save the shrubs from one of the worst droughts ever.

**POTLUCK:** Enjoy Indian, Korean, Spanish, and Italian food at the International Club Potluck this Sat., Sept. 25 at 1:00. It will be held in the Spalding Elem. School gym. If you are interested in joining the club, contact Eddy Caballero at 238-3012.

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND:** This will not be the first Homecoming for over 350 SC alumni. They were also welcomed home from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and Desert Storm. This year's military theme is to remember former students who have served in the armed forces. "This is not to honor war," says Jim Ashlock, Director of Alumni and College Relations, "but to give recognition to those who were drafted and served in the military." Throughout the weekend of Oct. 28-31 there will be special activities planned but the highlight, according to Ashlock, will be a presentation by Dave Roeber, a Christian Vietnam Vet who was severely injured. His presentation is entitled, "From Tragedy to Triumph," and will be Saturday at 3:00 p.m. There will also be war memorabilia on display in the Heritage Room, Lynn Wood Hall.

**SSAC SIGN-UP:** All students wanting to attend the Southern Society of Advertiser Communicators at Cohutta Springs, Oct. 29-31, should sign-up now in the Journalism Dept. Students get a special rate.

**RELIGION MAJORS:** Seniors and juniors, don't forget to hand in your information for the Placement book/File. This service is provided by the Counseling Center at no charge.

**TESTING:** The Registration deadline for PRAXIS II—subject assessments and specialty area tests—is September 29 for November 15 test date. Pick up applications at the Counseling Center.

**GRAD ALERT:** Admission advisors for graduate schools from Andrews University and La Sierra University will be on campus on October 7-8. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 for more information.

**NOVEL IDEA:** Helen Pyke, a composition, creative writing teacher, and director of the composition program wrote a book this summer called, *The Liberation of Allyson Brown*. The novel is about a young successful career woman who lost her only child in a car accident. The story revolves around her realization that even though she had been heavily involved in church activities she had not grasped God's hand. Pyke wrote the book in 20 and a half days. "My students inspire me to write," she says, "and to write better."

**SERVICE GARAGE:** The Industrial Technology Dept. has a full service garage located behind Hackman Hall. They not only offer services to students and faculty but others as well. They work on a scheduled bases up to a week in advance. Contact Dale Walters for more information.

**CONCERT:** On October 4, Musica Antiqua Koln will be here in concert. They are regarded as the leading baroque chamber music ensemble on the international concert scene. Koln was founded in 1973 by violinist/violist Reinhard Goebel. The group achieved its first major successes in 1978 with concerts in Paris, Amsterdam, London's Queen Elizabeth Hall, and principal German festivals and cities. The concert will be held in the church at 8 p.m. and double credit assembly will be given.

**BKT UPDATE:** BKT, also known as Beta Kappa Tau, has many activities planned, including bowling and skating in September. In October, the club will be going to Orchard Park church for services, followed by a picnic in the Student Park.

**PROFESSOR SEARCH:** If anyone knows the current address and/or phone numbers for former SC professors: Dr. Jerome McGill and Dr. Ron Carter who were at SC 1980-1986 please contact: J. T. Shim 580 Ridgeline Run Longwood, FL 32750-3320. Home: (407) 767-0001 Fax: (407) 767-0475

**NURSING POPULAR:** Nursing degrees are becoming more and more desired at Southern. "We are bursting at the seams," says Bonnie Hunt, Nursing's Upper Division Coordinator, "We are overwhelmed with applications due to job security." Southern offers an A.S. degree in two years and a B.S. degree in four, making it the only area college to provide students with the 2 + 2 nursing program. 100% of Southern's 1991 nursing graduates passed the state boards.

Contributors: Angi Ascher, Herby Dixon, Daniel Eppel, Julie Ferneyhough, Kristina Fordham, Xenia Hendlay, James Johnson, Kristine Jones, Avery McDougale, Kelly Mapes, Jody Medendorp, April Nieves, Gall Romeo, Renee Roth.

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## News

# People helping people

## United Way holds campaign on campus

By ELLEN ROBERTS

People helping people, a concept passed through time. The Good Samaritan stopping, Mother Teresa sacrificing, a nurse responding.

This year students of Southern College have the opportunity to help people in their community. A student United Way campaign is being held on campus to raise money for the organization.

United Way is a nonprofit organization designed to raise money to help 46 community agencies in the Chattanooga area. Their goal is to raise over \$10 million dollars this year. The Chattanooga United Way represents 11 counties in Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. The campaign closes at the end of October.

On Southern's faculty level, the United Way campaign has been around for a long time. Dr. Don Dick, professor of speech communication, was the faculty leader for the past ten years. This year he stepped aside, relinquishing his duty to Ed Lamb, professor of social work and family studies. Faculty and staff are encouraged to donate through payroll deduction.

Matt Deming is the student coordinator. "Mr. Lamb knew I had an interest in something like this since I am a social work major. He asked me, President

Sahly said to go for it, and it went from there," says Deming.

Southern is the only area campus directly involving students in its campaign. "United Way is looking at our campaign to see if they can use it as an example for other schools," says Lamb.

The campus campaign is educating students to the issues and needs in the community, so they can give more generously when they are finally able. "We feel this student campaign is important for this reason: United Way found those under 40 aren't as familiar with their campaigns and as used to giving," says Lamb.

At fall registration, several personnel representing Chattanooga nonprofit agencies sat at the United Way table. Then, Lamb and Deming took a Tennessee River cruise with 200 campaign leaders in preparation for the campaign. Deming will also serve on the fund allocation committee. The committee which meets twice in September, will see that donations are used responsibly.

"Chattanooga has a generous endowment which covers most of the local United Way overhead," says Lamb. Only four percent of gifts go toward overhead expenses at United Way. The rest of the money is distributed to the organizations and agencies in Chattanooga.

Nationally there are over 2000

United Way organizations, yet the one thing they have in common is their name. Each United Way is independent and funds raised stay in each community.

A new option for United Way donors is called Positive or Negative Designation. Donors may designate agencies they want their money to go to or not go to. "This solved a lot of problems for some people," says Lamb.

"Eventually, we would like to move into the high school level," says Jim Hughson, associate campaign director for United Way. "This is a good educating process, a way to make students aware of the social agencies out there."

President Donald R. Sahly of Southern College is eager for Southern to be involved at the student level. "I am a total supporter of United Way. There is no way any of us can meet the human needs we face day to day. As Christians in this community, we have the responsibility to be the Good Samaritan. Most of us don't hike along the highway looking for wounded, but the wounded are out there," says Sahly. "By giving a few dollars each month, we help to ensure that those 46 agencies out there have the funds to do their work."

"Southern is the first college with students participating," says Lamb. "I find that exciting."

# Wampler and Dunzweiler: Someone to talk to

By ALICIA GORE

If a man has a Mr. Potato Head on his bookshelf, people ought to trust him.

Jim Wampler, the new Director of Counseling, has lots of games and trinkets on his bookshelves—including a Mr. Potato Head.

The brown-eyed Southern College graduate is one of three new additions to the Counseling Center staff. The two others are Midge Dunzweiler, Associate Director of Counseling, and Suzy Evans, secretary.

Wampler returned to Southern for several reasons. "I like doing counseling," he said. "I like the area—it's like coming back home."

Originally, Wampler's field was counseling academy-age students. However, Southern is one of the few colleges that changed his mind. "It's nice to be able to come back to Southern college and get back into counseling," he said. Wampler was formerly principal at Ramseydale Academy.

Aside from being extra-ordinarily busy, Wampler is enjoying his new job here at Southern. But despite his full schedule he says "I'm not going to turn anybody down for a counseling ses-



NEW COUNSELING TEAM: Dunzweiler, Wampler, and Evans.

sion. He enjoys meeting students and learning about their lives, even if they just walk into the office to chat.

The same is true for Southern's other new counselor, Mrs. Dunzweiler, who comes from Pacific Union College.

"Students have felt very free to talk," she says, "though a lot of them are at first hesitant about confidentiality."

Mrs. Dunzweiler has four 45-minute appointment slots open each day, plus two emergency slots. Students are allowed seven free sessions a semester. "This is not long-term therapy."

Dunzweiler says she is here to "give hope. Students just want to know they're okay. . . . I don't do the work for them. I teach them how to take care of them-

selves."

Evans came to Southern, "because it's a good job, something I was interested in." She is married to Ted Evans, an instructor in the physical education department. The couple have no children, but they raise and show bloodhounds.

The Testing and Counseling office also administers many national academic tests, personality tests and career placement analyses.

Each counseling staff member is looking to help Southern students in every possible way. "Early decisions affect later decisions," said Wampler. "It's much easier to follow goals if there's a light at the end of the tunnel."

# CAMPUS QUOTES

"Clinton? Let him die."

—Dr. Jack Blanco, on what doctors would say if the President were moved to the top of the medical waiting list.

"The World Series mean nothing!" —Braves fan and Dean of Men Stan Hobbs.

"I'm a sucker for lemons."

—Junior Cindy Brown, as she ate her lemon meringue pie.

"I don't know. We have the same problem explaining where God came from."

—Dr. Henry Kuhlman, when asked about the origin of the universe and the Big Bang Theory.

"Truth is not something you vote on, nor is reality."

—Dr. Don Dick to speech students, after they had taken a vote to see if a quiz question should be extra credit.

"Exciting!"

—Bachelor #2 Steve Nyirady, when asked to describe himself in one word at the "Dating Game."

"Hook, line, and sinker."

—Bachelorette #1 Donna Denton, when fish-lover Toby Bittzer asked her how she catches her man. (Bittzer later chose #1.)

"This isn't the 'Price is Right!' This is the 'Dating Game!'"

—Host Derek Turcios to an overly helpful audience.

"He touched me! No one ever touched me, but he touched me!"

—Dick Duerksen, playing the role of a leper healed by Jesus' touch.

"It is one of the most thrilling experiences anyone can have."

—Dr. Bill Wohlers, on listening to the college vespers song service from the front.

"Sin isn't just the bad things we do, it's the good things we don't do."

—Martin Weber, Friday vespers.

"There will be a lot of chubby people going to Heaven, and a lot of skinny people going to hell."

—Weber, who was chubby as a kid and told he could not go to Heaven.

"But He asks us to interview Him every day."

—Journalism professor Dr. Lynn Saals, relating how Tom Brokaw, when asked who he wished he could interview, chose Jesus Christ.

## News

## Senators elected

By DANIEL EPEL

The polls are closed and the SA Senate results are in. The election was Thursday, Sept. 16. Just 339 students voted, and 57 ballots were thrown out due to inaccuracies in the voting procedure. Twenty-two students ran for 17 available precincts. Thatcher has seven, Talge seven, and Village three. The winners:

**Thatcher Hall Precincts (1-7)**

- #1 Rooms 100-144: Young Hee Chae
- #2 Rms. 153-198: Wendy Cockrell
- #3 Rms. 200-245: Dana Dobobsky
- #4 Rms. 253-298: Julie Dittes
- #5 Rms. 300-348: Cynthia Antolin
- #6 Rms. 350-398: Heather Aasheim
- #7 Rms. 412-643: Avimaria Davis

**Talge Hall Precincts (8-14)**

- #8 Rooms 105-128: Ken LeVos
- #9 Rms. 141-184: Mark Ermshar
- #10 Rms. 201-236: Greg Camp
- #11 Rms. 238-284: Chad Grundy
- #12. Rms. 301-334: Robert Hopwood
- #13. Rms. 336-384: Kendall Turcios
- #14. Rms. A-C: Jeremy Liu

**Village At Large (15-17)**

- #15 Donna Denton
- #16 Chris Port
- #17 Deborah Herman

The main task of the SA Senators is to represent the students. SA Vice President and Chairman of the SA Senate Matt Whitaker says, "The senate provides authority for students to solve problems, and voice ideas with the faculty."

Whittaker's main goal is to let the student body know that the senate is for their benefit. Input and interest from village students is also a concern. Communication from all students is encouraged.

## Mac lab completed; open house Monday

By KRIS JONES

In 1991, when Southern College was being reviewed for reaccreditation, a self-study committee surveyed students and faculty and found a need for a Macintosh computer lab. Two years and thousands of dollars later, we have one.

The Art and Journalism Departments submitted a joint proposal for \$80,000 to the Administration to reform the lab. They received \$35,000. This money, combined with funds already in existence, enabled the partial completion of the lab. A grant of \$30,000 dollars from McKee Food Corporation in May finished the job.

Now the Mac lab is open and ready to be used. Bob Garren, Chairman of the Art Dept., says he can "envision the machines being constantly used until they're

worn out instead of obsolete." Currently, there are 10 computer stations. All are equipped with PageMaker, Microsoft Word, and a JMP statistics program. QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop software has also been ordered. The lab has a laser printer, color/gray scanner, CD-ROM, and clip art CDs available for student use. These design capabilities make Macintosh the most frequently used computer in the college world.

Now everyone has the chance to see the equipment. An Open House is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 23, from 11:30-1:00. There will be a list of procedures, rules, and hours, as well as refreshments. "The purpose is to let the students and staff know what's here," says Dr. Lynn Sauls, Chairman of the Journalism and Communications Dept.

Call 2730 for more information on the Mac



**NURSES LANE?:** Tina Westerback strolls down the new sidewalk between Thatcher Hall and Herin Hall. A mini-park called "The Maples" will be set up at the top of the sidewalk.

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## World News

## Why It Matters



DAVID BRYAN  
WORLD NEWS EDITOR

If you met a Bosnian student in Biology class, would you understand her fears? If you visited the queues of an unemployment agency, would you know enough to recommend or reject support for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)? If you could not afford necessary medical treatment, would you know if Clinton's health care package would help you? If you decided to take a vacation with your family, would you know enough to warn them of the risks in visiting Florida or Egypt?

For most on this campus, the answer to these questions is a haunting "No." News of distant events and unfamiliar people just doesn't seem relevant. After all, you may think, headlines of a newspaper rarely contain news that directly impacts me. Think again.

World News directly affects you—the way you think, act, and live. It shapes you. And if it doesn't, it should.

I still remember, vividly, the ABC nightly news clip of a wounded grandmother, struck by a Serb mortar barrage while crying over the grave of her victimized grandchild. Today, that image continues to remind me of how much grandmothers love their grandkids and how much my grandmother loves me. I value even more, now, the weekly letters she sends me.

How can someone see the horrors in Bosnia and not learn the value of loving more and hating less? How can someone see the astounding peace reverberating across the Middle East and not realize the pettiness of some personal disagreements and hatred? How can someone see the victims of thoughtless murder and domestic crime and not seek ways to make society a safer place? Does Andrew have to strike you? Do floods have to engulf you? Does your grandmother have to die? Does it have to be your health care before you care?

A good friend always cares enough to be informed about what is going on in your life. Even if he can't change your circumstance he can at least be informed enough to empathize and know what to pray for. And if the time comes when he can change your circumstance or someone else's, he will have the knowledge necessary to help you.

A selfish man does not care about other people or events as long as they don't affect him. From race riots in L.A. to ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, from homeless poor in Chattanooga to starving nations in Africa, from murder in Florida to manslaughter in South Africa, from joblessness in New Hampshire to economic struggle in Japan, a selfish man cares about other people and events because they not only shape his life but the lives of those around him. Do you care?

**PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED:** Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved the Russian Parliament Tuesday, moving to take complete control of Russia until elections in December. This move takes governmental control away from Parliament, which has consistently impeded Yeltsin's democratic reform plans. In response, the Parliament called Yeltsin's move "unconstitutional," and swore in Yeltsin's vice-president as the new president.

**AIDE CAPTURED:** Elite U.S. Army Rangers have captured Osman Atto, a chief aide to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Aidid's militia, already accused of killing over 50 U.N. peacekeepers, has responded by threatening to attack U.N. installations in Mogadishu unless Atto is released. The move further escalates tensions in the region.

**HEALTH CARE:** President Clinton officially unveiled his long-awaited health care plan last night, continuing his campaign to educate the public and win bi-partisan support for the new reforms. Among those already supporting the plan is former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and the American College of Physicians (ACT), an 80,000 member organization of internal medicine specialists.

**TUITION HELP:** President Clinton signed the National Service Act into law Tuesday, offering tuition money for college students in exchange for public service. The plan makes over \$4700 available to a student and has been hailed a "domestic version of the peace corps."

**MIDDLE EAST PEACE:** Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestin Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat signed an historic peace agreement in Washington last week, offering mutual recognition and self-rule for the PLO in Jericho and the Gaza Strip. This agreement may lead to peace between other nations of the region, including Israel and Jordan.

**CANT' READ:** The Department of Education released a second report last week indicating our nation's schools. The results, following the earlier report that nearly half of adult Americans are unable to read anything more difficult than a street map, say many American students read too poorly to understand even simple written passages.

**HOPE:** In Bosnia, U.N. negotiators hope a peace settlement between the former Yugoslav republics can be reached as early as next week.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

Do you read the news section of the paper every day?

9% Always  
16% Usually  
47% Sometimes  
28% Never

Source: AccentPoll

## Is it important to be well-informed about current news events?



"Yes. You can learn from other events and people's mistakes and become a better person."

Michael Logan, JR  
Corporate Wellness



"Yes. It helps us realize how soon Christ's return is."

Ana Gutierrez, SO  
Nursing



"No. If anything really important happens someone will tell me, otherwise the world can get along fine without me. I don't have enough time to read a newspaper."

Dr. David Ekkens  
Biology



"Yes. As voters, we can shape these events by our choice of leaders. They make decisions about and form responses to issues which directly affect us."

Dr. Lawrence Hanson  
Mathematics

Walt Disney



Shocking headline 50% of adults can't read



Walt Disney

Shocking headline the others think is...



Walt Disney



## Editorial



ANDY NASH  
EDITOR

# That Dog is Your Girlfriend

About 18 months ago when I was teaching English in Thailand, my friend Pong helped me conduct a school-wide world awareness survey.

Some of our survey questions were just for fun: "Name a popular American food," we asked our students. "American fried rice," they answered. "Name a popular English song," we asked. "Right Here Waiting," said some. "Yesterday Once More," said others.

But, our survey had serious questions as well. When we told our students to name a country with "many, many people," Thailand, which doesn't have that many people, tied for third with Russia and India.

At this point, my co-workers Jeff and Roger sat down with me to evaluate the survey results. After much deliberation, we decided that it was possible our students (most of them our age) weren't terribly well-informed about their world, or as Roger (from Scotland) put it, "Mwaahhh—our students shall indeed be Nobel Prize winners someday soon!"

That evening as we ate at the night market with our students, we decided that maybe we had judged them too quickly. Surely they had a fair grasp of current events. We needed to give them another chance—and soon.

Roger turned to a bright girl named Ae. "Ae?" said Roger. "Have you noticed that the Middle East is really heating up lately?"

"What, Roger?" said Ae.

"Umm, Middle East bad, very bad," said Roger. Silence. Confusion. A mangy dog walked by. "That dog is your girlfriend!!!" exclaimed Ae. And everyone but us howled with delight.

In the term that followed we quickly instituted three new classes—current events classes—with the intent of informing our students about their world. We decided that, if our students weren't going to read the paper or watch the news at home, we would tell them what they were missing at school.

I remember feeling bad for my Thai friends because many of them really didn't have a clue what was happening in their world. If only they would spend just five minutes a day with a paper, I thought. If only they kept up with their world as American students do.

And I looked forward to returning to Southern College, where people had a much better understanding of our world, where people were indeed following Jesus' command to "keep watch," where people could answer current events questions with responses other than, "That dog is your girlfriend."

And, so, last fall, I conducted another current events survey here on this campus.<sup>1</sup> I asked 385 dormitory students six current events questions.

"Who was Ross Perot's running mate in last week's election," I asked, confident that you would remember the Admiral James Stockdale.

"Scottsdale, Stockwell, Stockton, Stockman," you

said. "Stockbridge, Stockholm, Stone, Sunny Stromberg."<sup>2</sup>

Just 33.7% of you answered correctly.

Which political party does the Christian C... support? I asked. A 50/50 chance, yet just 68.1% of you said the Republican Party.

Who or what was Iniki? Only 11.2% of you identified the devastating Hawaiian hurricane.

And then there was the Bosnia question. (See... Two weeks ago, we asked you to name the biggest news event of the summer. 6% of you said Clinton's \$200 haircut; 3% of you said Bosnia.

Quite simply, this campus is no less ignorant about current events than my Thai (Buddhist) students. And that's sad. Why? Because Christians should not only be aware of these situations; we should be praying for them.

Maybe our World News page will help. Maybe our current events class would help.

These are incredible times we're living in. These are incredible events we're witnessing. It's incredible that we choose to ignore them. Incredible.

<sup>1</sup> See *Southern Accent*, December 3, 1993.

<sup>2</sup> Other responses include: Adm. Swanson, Adm. Bird, Adm. ... some admiral dude, Wilson, Nixon, Elvis, Lemonhead, some POW, a hostage in Iran, some old guy, some loud guy, some dweeb, a short, balding guy, an old deaf man, a man with a hearing aid, has no hair or brain, Perot didn't have a running mate, and I'm confused. Why would I know?

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper of  
Southern College, 1500 North 17th Avenue, Nashville, TN 37215

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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Thursday 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.

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.

If Southern offered a one-hour class in current events, would you take it?

29% Yes

44% Maybe

25% No

## STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus:

### Strokes

Those freshly baked cookies in KR's Place.

The wall-side journal, which now works, in the cafeteria.

The newly-finished sand volleyball court.

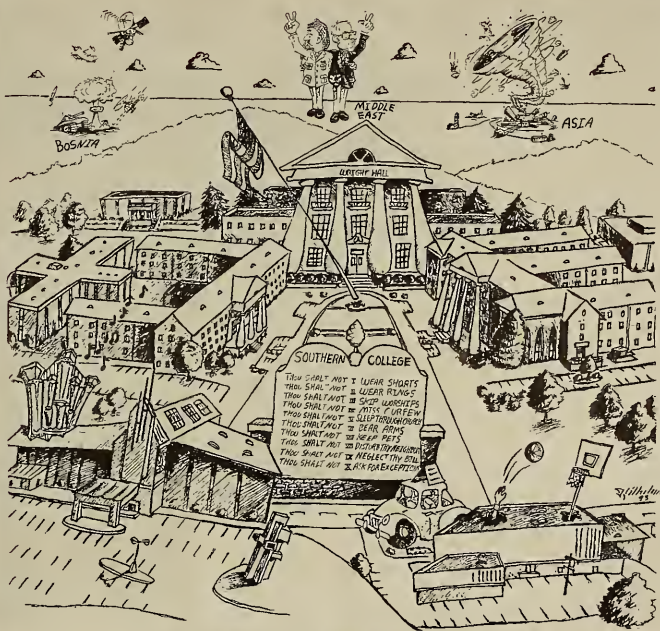
### Chokes

Those guys who ran off with full boxes of doughnuts all the time at vespers in the gym.

Long lines and congestion during cafeteria peak times.

\$9,000 for a volleyball court.

# Editorial



## How Southern College Sees the World

### Concert etiquette I

Last Tuesday evening around 8:00 p.m., herds of young Adventist Americans crowded into Ackerman Auditorium. The air was filled with eager excitement to have "a pianist of the purest romantic style" in their midst.

As the night wore on, however, I began to sink lower in my auditorium chair, my stomach pulsed with ill-feelings, and my hands shook, too wet with nervous perspiration to grasp the person in front of me by the neck. In between each melodious movement I could only pray that no one would start that horrendous slapping together of hands. At intermission I waited anxiously for someone of status to rise and explain concert etiquette to those who might be attending their first culture event. But, alas, all were allowed to suffer in blissful ignorance.

Why are Americans, or is it Adventists, so eager to clap? Is it just because we like to make noise—to participate or stir? Or is it because we don't allow ourselves to be bothered by the art—no, the emotion of the music. Or maybe we are just jealous we can't perform like Battersby.

Load fools  
making noise  
stealing Art from the Gallery.  
Do they not know?  
Has someone not told them  
Thievery is wrong?

—Heather Labrenz

### Concert etiquette II

Some students on this liberal arts campus need a few tips on how to act during a concert. I was thoroughly embarrassed by the behavior exhibited during Edmund Battersby's concert last week. In fact, he deserves a written apology. So I have devised a SIMPLE list of suggestions for those unimformed in proper concert behavior:

1. If you don't want to be at a concert, don't come.
2. If you are required to be at a concert, respect the people who attend to be "blessed" or "enlightened" or "entertained."
3. Don't laugh at the artist's gestures. Half of what makes an artist successful is his or her relationship—including body language—to the music. If you can't control yourself, leave.
4. Think of a concert as part of your higher education.
5. Follow your program. Clap *after* complete pieces—not in between movements, not in between rests.
6. If you aren't absolutely sure when to clap, watch Dr. Robertson! He almost always sits near the front. Look for him. If he smiles and begins clapping, you can clap too. When he frowns and drags his hand across his throat with a slicing action, that is a sure sign not to clap.

On my way back to the dorm, I heard a student

comment, "How are we supposed to know how to act?" Well, now you have six, simple suggestions. Please take notes. At concerts, your ignorance is not bliss to the concert-adept person sitting next to you.  
—Tonya Cochran

### The odds are against her

Fabiola Vate'l's "diary" in *Accent* detailing her first week at SC sent me to the telephone.

I called to ask my freshman daughter about the size of her classes. Surprisingly, all of her classes are small except "Life and Teachings of Jesus." That class is 70-to-1.

My question is "Why?" That is the class where I don't want my daughter to just be a number. That class is why we are sending her to Southern. That class—and \$10,000—is the main difference between the local community college and SC.

I want the teacher close enough to look into the eyes of my daughter and realize that she doesn't understand, that she doesn't agree, that she is hurting, angry, or doubtful. I want her to feel free to raise her hand to ask a question. She never will, at 70-to-1.

It was told that this class could make a difference in her life. I'll take a large history class, science class, or math class any day to a large Bible class. When I visit Southern, I am going to find that teacher and ask him how my daughter is doing. I'll bet 70-to-1 that he won't know her name. . . .  
—Parent of a Freshman



## Features

## Southern plays "The Dating Game"

By JEANE HERNANDEZ

Southern students behind closed doors? A chance to be a fly on the wall and hear intimate details never revealed before in public? Remind you of anything?

"Bachelorette #2, I mean bache-for #2..." was one of the comments that sent the crowd into an uproar at the SA dating game, which kicked off the *Joker* release party Saturday, Sept. 11.

Four eligible bachelors or bachelorettes were chosen and hidden from view from their potential date, but not from the entire student body, giving the audience a chance to participate in the selection of the date. After many little questions host Derek Turcios asked the big one: "Will it be bachelor #1, #2, #3, or #4?"

Avery McDougle, Social Vice-President, says "the dating game was for students to meet each other and possibly start a love connection."

But what is a "mystery date" without its spies? Junior Paul Ruhling was relieved after not choosing "bachelorette" #2, Noah McCall, despite the hoots and hollers from the audience. "No one told me it was a guy," says Ruhling. "I had a feeling, with the audience wanting me to choose #2, and the voice."

"My favorite part of the dating game was the beautiful Noah McCall," reminisces Junior Sam Greer.

One of the evening's winners, Freshman Luis Gracia, was just a bit excited. "I won! I can't believe it! I'm going on a date. It's about time."

For those who were not lucky enough to win a date to Grady's or El Meson, Southern's official student directories were distributed. Editor Kim Day proudly released the 1993-94 *Joker* just 18 days after registration.

A deep concentration that every teacher longs for was given to the *Joker* the rest of the evening. Some were heard to remark that the *Joker* "is the most studied book on campus."



(Clockwise from top): Bachelorettes Robin Hays, Noah McCall, Monica Medina, and Sophia Peralta; Host Derek Turcios and Tobias Bitzer; Kim Day and the 1993-94 dating guide.

## Through their eyes

## Southern's foreign students share their impressions of America

By AVERY McDOUGLE

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to switch countries? To gather your things, to say goodbye to friends and family, to leave your homeland.

Well, over 150 students have done just that. Here are a few foreign students and their impressions of America before and after their arrival:

■ Indonesian Herdy Moniyung came to America "just to find something new." At first, he thought America was amazing. He says that America is a very organized country. Herdy came to our country to pursue an education—and education in which he didn't have to worry about the Sabbath. But, when Herdy set foot on American soil, he quickly became frustrated with the American way of life. How different it was from Indonesia. Herdy says that the cost of things is outrageous here. In Indonesia, you can get a whole meal for 50 cents. Herdy's dreams have been altered since his arrival in America. His dream now is just to live within the American system.

■ Russian Oleg Predoliak's impression of America was slightly different. Oleg's impression of America, as he put it, was "big cars and buildings, lots of religious freedom." Oleg had similar reasons for coming to our country as Herdy did. In Russia, it is the law to attend school on the Sabbath. Oleg says "Russian



ADJUSTMENT: Herdy Moniyung learns to cope with a new culture and high prices.

people think that God is for ignorant people." proved them wrong. When Oleg was in school at the top of his class. When the students discovered that he was a Christian, how amazed they were that he outsmarted them in almost everything. Russian students are taught that American people are poor, and that America is not a land of opportunity for all. Oleg says that many citizens of Russia went back to communism because there was plenty of work then, and things were provided for them. Oleg says that American people are free-spirited and rebellious.

■ Filipino Mike Dawal came to America for the opportunities it offered. Mike says that America is a more advanced country. The school system in the Philippines taught that Americans ignore their elderly. Mike still views America as a land of opportunity. He says he sees nothing of what the school taught about America.

■ French citizen Nicolas Bosdedore also came to America for religious freedom. He views America as a land of prosperity, a land with advanced technology. Nicolas says that American people are very generous in helping other countries. Nicolas says that French people think that Americans are rude and have no manners. The French also believe that Americans are self-centered and have no respect for elders. Nicolas says that he also came to America for religious freedom. He says America is more of a Christian nation than

# Missions

## Just Think About It



**CYNTHIA ANTOLIN**  
MISSIONS EDITOR

So nearly 90% of you are at least considering it. (See poll below.) Good. But the actual decision is difficult, isn't it? Here are a few concerns you might have:

### Your Concern

- "I have to finish school"
- "I'll miss my friends."
- "I'll miss home."
- "I don't have money"
- "I'm not the missionary type."

### My answer:

Why? You have many years ahead of you. Are you in that much of a hurry to jump into that life-long job? Will! There IS a postal service. They will miss you, too, but don't worry, they won't desert you. (And you WILL make new friends that you'll have for a lifetime.) Of course you will! Whether you're 50 miles or 5000 miles away, you will miss home. But eventually your abode will become "home." (And believe me, you won't want to leave.) Fear not. Money is not a big issue. Fund-raising for mission trips gets good response. Pray about it. God will lead you and will mold you into the missionary He needs.

### Extras

Travel to a new land, learn about a new people, experience a new culture, help those in need, serve the Lord, share God's message.

### EXTRA Extras

Divng, surfing, spear fishing, visiting museums, beautiful drives, quiet times, and MORE!

Okay, so has any of this wet your taste buds? It sounds appealing, doesn't it? What's stopping you? Being an SM is NOT for everyone, but if you feel that God can use you . . .

Just think about it.

## How interested are you in being a student missionary?

VERY 40% SOMEWHAT 46% NOT AT ALL 14%

## KOREA: "The land of the morning calm"



I've been in Korea for two weeks now . . . I visited Seoul for a week and a half: it's huge, busy, smog-filled, traffic-crazy, and there's GREAT shopping . . . Now I am in Chun Cheon, which is a small city in the mountains. . . We take a taxi to school in the morning and walk the rest of the time. . . I live with two other girls and our apartment is small but I really like it. . . We teach six classes 7:00-10:00 a.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m. I'm in the process of setting up violin lessons. . . I'm starting to get sick of rice two to three times a day, but I love this place.  
Wendi Louden, English and Bible teacher, Chun Cheon, Korea



**RELIGIONS:** Buddhist (36%), Confucian (24%), Protestant (23%), Catholic (5%), Other (12%)  
**LIFE EXPECTANCY:** Male, 67; Female, 73  
**OFFICIAL LANGUAGE:** Korean (bourgeois)  
**CLIMATE:** Temperate, June—August rains  
**CURRENCY:** Won (767-\$1US)



### MISSION MOMENTS

"Walking into a classroom and being blown-away by kimche breath."

—Robyn Bradford, SR  
Korea 1992-93

"Three days after my arrival, the rain finally cleared away the haze. I looked out my window and saw a mountain 2000 meters high."

—Theo Phillips, SR  
Korea 1992-93

"My students introduced themselves to me as Terminator, Window Brush, Fanny, Car, etc. I learned that these nicknames were simply the first English word that came to their minds."

—Cathleen Pedigo, SR  
Korea 1992-93

### A DAY IN THE LIFE

5:30 An SM's day begins at least an hour before the sun rises.

6:15 20-minute subway ride, standing room only.

6:45 Staff worship: if you're late, a 1000-won fine. (Koreans SMs earn about 610,000 won each month.)

7:00-11:00 Four English classes, 20 Korean adults each.

11:00-5:00 Lunch or sightseeing with students, or grading papers.

5:00-9:00 Classes continue, three English and one Bible.

9:00-11:30 Return home, visit with friends, grade papers, plan classes.

11:30 Personal devotions, supper.

—Jeremy Liu, SR  
Korea 1991-92

## Elsewhere . . .

**MAJUORO, MARSHALL ISLANDS:** Looking out of the airplane window at an island that looked like a string in the middle of the Pacific was pretty scary. . . I sweat in bed, food costs three times more than in the U.S., and there are always little "corn beaters" (peeping Toms) running around. . . I've heard a law scratching sounds coming from the walls (rats). . . Jeff Fisher and I are going to Woja to build two houses in four weeks. Woja is one of the most beautiful islands in the Pacific. . . I went snorkeling out on the reef in front of the school and saw my first shark! What a rush! I must go. . .  
—Adam Perez, Construction

**MAJUORO, MARSHALL ISLANDS:** God is probably teaching me more than I am teaching my students. . . We are on water rationing right now. I never realized how rich we are in the U.S. until now. . . The water here is incredible. While snorkeling last week, I swam over a shark. Fortunately, it was past lunch time! . . . Please continue to pray for us. We will do the same for you.  
—Travis Patterson, English

**ECUADOR:** I normally don't eat a casserole made of plantains, raisins, and cheese for breakfast. . . I participated in one of my favorite Ecuatorian activities: washing my

clothes by hand. It took me an hour and a half to wash three shirts, two pairs of shorts, five pairs of underwear, and three pair of socks. . . I teach P.E. in Spanish while my students laugh at me. . . In English class, I read the story of Jesus calming the storm. I read it six or seven times as slowly as possible, and they finally got it. Already, it's more difficult to write or talk in English because I keep wanting to use Spanish words, expressions, or spelling. . . me acosté en mi cama y dormía con sueños dulces hasta, otra vez, las luces prendían y la música empezaba y . . .  
—James Appel, P.E./English



Next Month

"The Land of Smiles"

# Sports

## Braves Mania III



*Here comes the Braves fan train  
Chuggin' round the bend.  
I know the engineer,  
Bob Cox is my best friend.*

*Goin' to the World Series  
Became a fan today  
All aboard we're leaving  
Chop-Choppin' all the way!*

*Chugg Chugg, Choo Choo  
Chugg Chugg, Choo Choo...*

Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye! The Atlanta Braves are in the midst of yet another majestic push for the World Series! (In baseballese, it's called a pennant race.) Now is the time for all good closet fans to dust off last year's tomahawk and wave it with much zest. Accompanying this action should be knowledgeable-sounding statements such as, "Ya know, McGriff really brought the missing ingredient to this team!" Or "Avery deserves that Cy (pronounced like "sigh," not "see," or "kee") Young Award this year!" If such blurbs cannot be memorized, just do the chant: "Ohhh, Oh, Oh-Ohhh. Ohhh, Oh, Oh-Ohhh." Any one of the three will pass you off as one of Atlanta's Faithful. C'mon! It's time for the Annual Braves Mania Fest!

Oh, Atlanta's Faithful, you don't know how you look to the rest of the civilized world. Like the icons of style that once wore nylon parachute pants and skimmy leather beef-jerky ties, everyone else is wondering where you came from and when you'll leave. The Braves jersey that you bought a few years ago has already done its time this season. You've been wearing it to class every day for the past two weeks and with no end in sight it's looking rather, well, crunchy.

Yep, it's the ring-around-the-collar that identifies one fan to another, and as they pass in the hallway at Brock, they "tomahawk chop" at each other, slap hands and say, "We won another! (chop-chop)" Everyone else gives them a lot of leeway, and wonders, "We?" I wonder how many runs that guy scored last night?"

Well, I guess the best the rest of us can do is ride out the storm, and deal on a day-to-day basis with ever-present tomahawks, unwashed jerseys, and fans who rate up there in social desirability with biker gangs and tapeworms.

And we wait quietly, impatiently, until it's OUR team that finds success. (Chop-Chop.)

How do you feel about the Atlanta Braves?

29% Like  
27% Dislike  
44% Indifferent

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## Overstreet goes undefeated, nips Culpepper in championship

By STEVE GENSOLIN

It was 11:30 pm Saturday night, September 18, at the All-night Softball Tournament. Thirteen of the sixteen teams were still in the hunt for the championship when Senior Philip Fong boldly declared, "We (Overstreet) are going the way, baby."

What seemed like premature bravado became reality in the wee hours of Sunday morning, when Overstreet defeated Culpepper, 2-1.

Bob Overstreet fulfilled his duties as captain and team leader by driving in the winning run in both the semifinal and final games. Chad Moffit, who had hit well all night, crossed the plate for the tournament-winning run. Dean Stan Hobbs, who coached his team around third base much of the night wasn't surprised. "Chad was on base so much that I seemed to be sending him home all night."

Overstreet never lost a game during their run to the winners' circle of the double elimination tournament. They used steady defense and timely hitting to beat Henline (11-8), Winans (3-2), and Molina (5-1). The champions edged Culpepper 7-6 in the semifinals before grinding out a close win in the final.



SHOOTING FOR THE STARS: John Tubbs launches a home run.

## Sports

## Southern sponsors last triathlon

### Currier and Neal break records

By RENE ROTH

With a cold mist still hanging over the water, swimmers plunged into the first leg of the last Southern College Triathlon at 8 a.m., on Sunday the 19th.

For Southern this is the last triathlon. Phil Garver, who has headed the event in the past, says he would love for the event to continue but that it is getting harder and harder to find sponsors for the event, and that interest in participation has dropped. "I'm hoping that Cohutta Springs will take over the event and keep it going," says Garver.

Held at Cohutta Springs Camp, the triathlon consisted of a half-mile swim, an 18-mile bike ride, and a four-mile run. Sixty-eight people participated.

Freshman Michelle Erwin was one

of them. "It was a great swim. The water was warmer than the air!"

Ron Clouzet, a teacher in Southern's religion department, was the last one to emerge from the cold water. "I believe in what the Bible says: The first shall be last, and the last shall be first!" says Clouzet.

John Currier, a Cleveland resident, did the triathlon solo and took first place in the overall men's category, breaking last year's record of 1:25:15 with his 1:24:48. "It was a good race," says John. "I felt good the whole way."

In second was Phillip Keller. He and teammates James LaFleur and John Dunzweiler took first place for the team category. "We went all out," says LaFleur. "We came with the idea of first place."



AT THE TAPE: Heather Neal finishes first in a record breaking effort.

Heather Neal came in first for the women, breaking last year's record of 1:44:10 with her 1:43:49. "I really enjoyed the camaraderie," stated Heather. Barry Janzen, a former SC student

agreed. "It was cold but the participants were very friendly. I rode right next to Paul Ruhling for a while and we talked quite a bit. Everyone was friendly and encouraged each other."

## All-nighter

By ANDY NASH

A softball tournament. "Hey, Jeff, way to block the ump!"

All night. "Hey, Julie, let's go to Waffle House!"

Since its inception in 1982, the all-night softball tournament has evolved into one of Southern's favorite events.

Steve Jaacks, P.E. instructor, thought it up. "I knew the guys would just love this," he says.

They do.

"It's the best," says senior Rich Arroyo. "It gives you that major league feeling."

"A chance to relax, and not have a curfew," adds junior Daniel Willis.

But the event isn't just for guys. Sophomore Deborah Harman stayed until the final game in last year's tournament. It finished at 5 a.m.

That's three hours earlier than the first tournament, says Jaacks. But, back then, there was no pitch limit as there is now.

Jaacks' most vivid memories of the tournament involve cold weather (down to 37 degrees one year) and Don Welch's leg injury in 1984. "It looked like someone had taken a can opener and spooned out his shin."

For most, though, the all-night tournament is a chance to, well, stay up all night. "Tomorrow, I will get up at two o'clock, just before the C.K. closes," says Arroyo.

So what time does Arroyo normally wake up on Sundays? "At two o'clock, just before the C.K. closes," he says, smiling.



Chris Tabb, Southern Journal



Steve Franks, Southern Journal



Chris Hines, Southern Journal

(Clockwise from top left):

Clarence Magee rifles another frightening one-hopper at the shortstop; Burney Culpepper skids safely into home; Rebecca Stein is waved around third base during the women's midnight all-star game.

# Religion

## Supernatural Vision



**Q.** What do cucumbers, Oil of Olay, and mud have in common?  
**A.** In some form or other, they all can be found caked on the faces of some (all?) Thatcher Hall residents when confined to the privacy of their rooms, or so I've been told.

I'm sure most of you have either seen or experienced first hand this strange phenomenon; this horrific transformation from a perfectly normal face into some hideous creature. The victim has apparently emerged from some gaseous swamp and then baked in the sun for a couple of hours. And all of this for what reason? To beautify, of course, an attempt to remove imperfections.

But do you really believe that this idea originated with Revlon or Mary Kay? I have come to a different conclusion.

I read in the book of John of a man who is totally blind. He has seen nothing since his birth no trees, no animals, no women nothing! The only way he can experience sight is from what people tell him. a very frustrating life, I'm sure. Then along comes Jesus. It is quite obvious to Him what this man's problem is. He gathers some dirt from off the road, spits into it, and makes some mud! This wasn't the stuff you buy for \$9.95 down at Walmart, just plain Jerusalem mud. He takes it in his fingers and ever so gently applies it to the man's eyes until they are covered. Then he tells the man to go wash in a pool of water. Can you imagine the sensory overload this man must have experienced when the mud was washed off and he could see? Can you imagine how ecstatic you would feel if the stuff you put on your face worked half that well?

The optics-enhancing mud of Jesus caused a spiritual as well as physical healing for the blind man. He is longing to do the same for us. "I counsel you to buy from me gold refined in the fire, so you can become rich; and white clothes to wear, so you can cover your shameful nakedness; and *salve to put on your eyes, so you can see*" Rev. 3:18. All we have to do is ask.



**LONELY NO LONGER:** Martin Weber, associate editor of *Ministry*, spoke for the fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Sept. 17-23. "There are many pressures--grades, dating, and future jobs--that make for a lot of lonely people," says Weber. "A personal relationship with Jesus is the answer." Weber says his target audience is the average student whose normal choice is not classical Christian music.

## Favorite Book of the Bible?

- 19% Psalms
- 11 1/2% Proverbs
- 11% John
- 6% I Corinthians
- 6% Revelation

## Duerkson: My passion is grace

Alex Bryan talks with Dick Duerkson



**Q:** Have you enjoyed your stay here?  
**A:** Yes. I really have.  
**Q:** Has anything struck you about this campus?  
**A:** I would say the receptiveness of kids to spiritual subjects. I felt I was talking to open minds willing to listen here.  
**Q:** I noticed you used stories almost exclusively in your messages. Why do you choose to use stories?

**A:** Because Jesus used [them]. If you go to the New Testament He never preached a sermon. He told an awful lot of stories. [He used] something people could hang on to. One of the major goals I have when I preach is for someone to come up to me at the end and say "the Bible came to life for me today."  
**Q:** What is your passion in ministry?  
**A:** My passion in ministry is to help the Adventist Church understand that salvation comes through Jesus Christ and Jesus Christ, alone.  
**Q:** How well does the Adventist Church understand salvation in those terms?  
**A:** I don't think they understand it at all.



God because somewhere in their educational process they were taught they had to behave right for God to love them. And they got a false picture of God. I don't think that's fair. Why should we be giving people a fake picture of God? We should give an accurate one so [people can] make honest decisions about their relationship with

[And for this reason] my passion has become grace.

I find so many baby boomers, so many people in their twenties who are angry at

Him.  
**Q:** Do our institutions tend to teach a legalistic view of salvation?  
**A:** Yes. Our institutions by virtue of constituent expectation typically focus on behavior. I'm thrilled to see a number of institutions moving away from that and spending more and more time focusing on grace. [We need to] worry about relationships between kids and teachers and God, parents and teachers, and putting their whole emphasis there instead of upon whether or not you're wearing jeans. I'm really, really pleased to see those changes. A lot of energies right now are in working with educational leaders to help find new ways to explore grace.

### ON CAMPUS

**JUST TO KNOW HIM:** 22 small groups will begin studying the book of James Sept. 26. Sign up in the church foyer or contact the CARE office at 238-2724.

**VESPERS SPEAKER:** Author Stephen Arrington will speak for vespers, Sept. 24, in the church. Arrington wrote the book *Journey into Darkness*, a true story of losing his Naval career and then, trapped in the drug smuggling trade, unwittingly becoming the fall guy in the John Delorean drug case.

**ETTARI AT SC:** Singer Sally Ettari will perform at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Performing light contemporary Christian music, Ettari sings in English, German, Italian, French, Spanish, and Polish. She sings all original music and has performed concerts all over North America and Europe.

All are welcome to attend this special program free of charge. For more information, call the CARE office at 238-2724.

**DESTINY:** 1993-94 troupe members are as follows: Alex Alonso, David Bird, Donna Denton, Gracia, Ronald Lizardo, Jim Lounsbury, Rick M. Joy Mavrakos, Lori Pettibone, Wendy Soester, Brian Yeager, and Kristi Young.

**REMNANT:** 1993-94 singers are as follows: Stephen Bennett, Cece Henry, Melanie Cazaldilla, Ron Jefferson, Mark Waters, Noah McCall, and Paul Cardo.

### OFF CAMPUS

**YELTSIN HELPS:** A new law proposed by the echelon of the Russian Orthodox Church, which would restrict the activity of western missionary groups (SDA included) has been rejected by President Boris Yeltsin. —Review

**CONVERSIONS:** In two Ukrainian cities predominantly atheist and Greek Orthodox, 295 people came to know Jesus and were baptized. Prior to this evangelistic campaign, there had only been 15 Adventists in this country. —Review

**CHURCH SKIP:** Just 20 percent of Protestants and 28 percent of Catholics attend church each week, says a new study by the *Washington Post*.

## Arts

Verdehr Trio  
to perform in Ackerman

By ELLEN ROBERTS

The Artist Adventure Series presents the Verdehr Trio on Monday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. The performance will be in Ackerman Auditorium, located at J. Mabel Wood Hall.

Leaders in the creation of a new repertoire, the Verdehr Trio has added more than 60 works from four centuries to the violin-clarinete-piano repertoire. In addition to performing the standard works of Bartok, Stravinsky, Berg, and others, the Trio has created a broad-based repertoire combining a variety of different contemporary styles with music by great masters of earlier periods.

Veterans of many around-the-world

tours, the Trio has taken their music to major concert halls from Sydney to Vienna, London to Amsterdam, and Leningrad to New York. They have performed in Nepal, for music societies in India and Pakistan, to enthusiastic crowds in China, and for ambassadors and diplomatic communities around the world.

Students can attend free by presenting their i.d. card and receive assembly credit. The public is invited to attend this concert of the Artist Adventure Series at Southern College. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$10 for families, and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information call 238-2880.

In Other Words . . .  
By Eric Gang

1. The exams for World Civilizations class have just been returned. You know that you have failed due to your own lack of preparation, so you decide not to cavil at the professor.

Cavil means: A) to exhort B) to make bitter caustic remarks C) to raise petty and trivial objections

2. You are strolling down the street one day, and you encounter schismatic group heaping maledictions upon the existing mainstream order.

Maledictions are: A) adulatory remarks B) a distortion of the facts to favor one side of a conflict C) evil invocations or curses

3. Your friends, who get bad grades, wonder why you always stay in your room and study on Saturday nights, and you reply: "Unlike my friend—with a GPA of .056—I am the symbol of erudition."

Erudition means: A) extremely nerdy B) A Freudian word to describe a psychological condition characterized by an IQ over 200 C) deep and extensive learning

4. You are feeling exhilarated and rebellious as you go charging out of the theater after watching your favorite R-rated movie containing lots of violence and profanity. But you are unable to elude Dean Magers who grabs you, picks you up with one hand, and throws you into the back of his van. He only has five words for you: "You will receive your talion."

Talion is: A) harsh physical punishment derived from the ancient Assyrians B) an appropriate punishment C) a punishment much worse than you deserve

5. Alex Bryan finds his ken far superior to that of any other theologian.

Ken is A) a shortened form of a Stoic theological word to describe Zeno's brother—Keno B) a small Old World falcon that denotes power and authority C) perception or understanding

ANSWERS: 1) C 2) B 3) B 4) C 5) C

## ABC presents Christian Music

Talbot's  
"Musician" a study  
in quiet praise

By TOBIAS BITZER  
CHRISTIAN MUSIC REVIEWER

"God is the Master Musician. We are His instruments." So says John Michael Talbot. This message weaves throughout the entire album, making it a beautiful musical tapestry of God's love. All the songs emphasize the message that God uses us to spread His love. "We become His when we humbly learn how to play music under His careful expert instruction. Then we go on to perform with others in His symphony orchestra."

John Michael Talbot's music is not loud and boisterous but rather calm and reflective. This is a perfect

style for his message because it is not lost to a strong beat which is so prevalent in much of today's contemporary Christian music. Talbot's guitar and orchestra is a perfect complement to the Master Musician theme.

This album is best for quiet times and reflective moods. To some, Talbot's music may seem slow, if not unexciting. But this album is not just music, it is ministry, a sermon. Though I prefer loud, full, let-me-have-it music, I am impressed with the Master Musician and how well its message is presented.

The Master Musician is distributed by Sparrow and is available at the Adventist Book Center in Fleming Plaza.



PANCAKE FEED: Pastor Dave Cress of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference flips and flaps hot cakes onto the plates of Robin Hays and Christy Fletcher last Sunday morning.

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# Lifestyles

## Contest "MY TOWN"

The Town: Quincy, Illinois  
The Essayist: Todd McFarland

My hometown is Quincy, Illinois. It sits along the banks of the mighty Mississippi on the bulge that forms Illinois's western central boundary. It is close to what many consider America's hometown, Hannibal, Missouri. But it has been my hometown for all of my twenty years in this world.

For me, Quincy will always be a warm, friendly community, where neighbors help neighbors, where the newspaper helps disadvantaged families each Christmas, where a house fire still leads the news, and where people still wave to each other.

Quincy brings back visions of a quite neighborhood with over-the-fence conversations on a warm midwestern evening with my neighbors, walking up the street to my aunt and uncle's for raspberry cobbler, and long walks with my dad on Saturday afternoon.

Quincy is a place where neighbors help neighbors. Many communities talk about being close-knit and working together. But in the summer of 1993 while most of the country watched on, Quincy came together as we battled the great flood of '93. Despite the fact that most of Quincy sits on a bluff and was beyond the reach of the flood waters, thousands of Quincyans helped their neighbors who stood in the destructive path of the Mississippi. Entire families worked together to fill sandbags in a parking lot. Even the city council filled sandbags during its regular session (after raising our water bill, ironically enough). Residents, national guardsman, and volunteers feverishly worked to control a river that was determined to destroy the lives of all that had dared to live on its banks. On TV, their disappointment and frustration was played out when they lost, but you could also see their resolve to regain what had been taken from them. A community had come together in a way that made me proud to call myself a Quincyian.

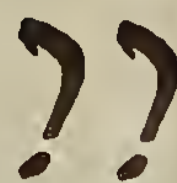
As I watched and helped I came to realize what is important in life. It isn't the cars, houses, and farms that were lost. They can be replaced. People are what is most important. Helping each other, serving, being a good neighbor—this is what's important, what makes us happy. A town that teaches these principles to its citizens by example is one I am proud to call home. That town is my town, Quincy, Illinois.

*Each issue we will run one unedited entry. In April, the Accent staff will vote on a winner. Drop your essays in AccentBoxes around campus. 400-word limit.*

What is your favorite color of eyes?

40% Blue  
31% Green  
21% Brown

## "Kreme" of the crop? Not quite



MYSTERY DINER  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Kreme House:  (five spoons possible)

With only an hour to spare, and not interested in joining the cafeteria line after assembly, I found myself at a little restaurant called The Kreme House in Ooltewah.

The atmosphere of this restaurant is definitely country. Pictures of farmhouses and Jesus decorate the walls, and everyone is very informal and friendly. The waitress was quick to take our order and the food followed soon after.

The Kreme House offers a good variety of meal options. Sandwiches range from the Doublemeat Jumbo

Cheeseburger to grilled cheese to peanut butter and jelly. All plate dinners are served with three vegetables and rolls or corn muffins. Salads and desserts are plentiful and varied. I ordered the vegetable plate which proved to be a good choice. I chose four vegetables out of a list of 12 and each one was well cooked and tasty. The meal was more than enough to fill me up and the price was very reasonable.

The Kreme House is small, especially the restroom but fun. For a quick country meal, close to school, with a friendly atmosphere, I recommend it. But leave your high heels at home.

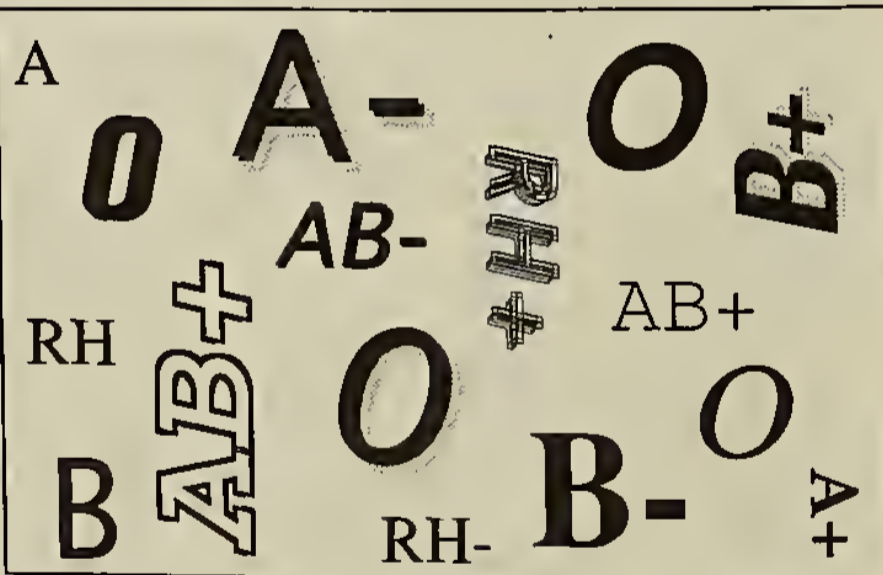


## My Favorite Moment

BY LAURA NYIRADY

"I can't narrow my favorite time to just one moment but to many different opportunities I have had when student comes in to discuss a question or hands in an assignment, and then they just sit down and we share our love for Jesus and talk about how He is leading our lives. My daily prayer is that God will send someone to me that needs a listening ear and a sensitive heart—and my favorite moments occur when He does that."

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## Lifestyles

HEATHER BRANNAN  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

## The Greatest Show on Dirt

Munching gravel, my truck tires ease a step in the dusty parking lot. I step out, hit the automatic lock button, and swing the door shut. I smile as I walk up the sidewalk to the ticket window—maybe I'll win the free car wash tonight for having the dirtiest car in the parking lot.

I'm alone, so I splurge and buy myself a box seat ticket. The woman hands me a red, white, and blue slip and calls me "dear." I smile at her well-mascared eyes and stroll under a hand-painted sign which says, "Welcome to the Greatest Show on Dirt!" A chubby teenage boy with freckles and acne takes my ticket and rips it in half. I buy a souvenir program, my tenth for the summer, and climb the stairs to reach my seat.

Not bothering to glance at my ticket, I sit down in the blue, plastic chair—Section C, Row 1, Seat 2—my usual. The home team dugout is right under my knees and first base glistens straight ahead. I like this seat because most of the plays are made at first, and I watch the ball hurtle at me, always secretly hoping they'll overthrow and I can grab a souvenir. Maybe tonight's my lucky night.

A little boy in an Atlanta Braves cap perches

beside me. Lips bright red from a cherry snow cone, he squeezes on a well-worn glove. Uh oh, competition.

I wave at two old ladies in the middle of my row who are regulars. They nod and smile, causing the ball and glove on the antennae of their bad bands to wiggle back and forth like a pair of excited butterflies. Both carry pens and books to record every play, and they call each player by name and wave.

Michael, my waiter, slides into the adjoining seat and asks me if I need anything. I order a Coke and a large bag of peanuts, knowing I'll have peanuts in my teeth and all over me. It's worth it, however; I can step on the shells during the seventh-inning stretch.

The announcer blares out to the crowd, "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to McCormick Field and the Asheville Tourists—the greatest show on dirt! Please stand for the national anthem." As we stand, a Little League group scampers out beside the home team players. Tiny hats over their heads, they gaze in awe at the men beside them. A few crackles, and the second player cranks out the canned music. I sing along and watch the huge flag wave between the Marlboro man and the Pepsi billboard.

The game is quick and full of controversial calls. The home team wins, 5-4, so the crowd filters out happily. Mario, the catcher, throws me a ball and asks if I want to go get ice cream. I tell him I can't tonight, the grandparents are in town, but that I'll be back tomorrow night. Grabbing my coat and keys, I start to leave.

I have spent three-and-a-half hours at a baseball game. I have seen old people and young children scream as a home run arcs over the fence. I have covered my heart and sung the national anthem. I have eaten peanuts and drunk a Coca-Cola. I have stood up with men, women, children, and teenagers and crunched peanut shells under my feet during the seventh-inning stretch. I have seen couples, families, and loners like myself. I have joined blacks, hispanics, whites, and others in yelling at the decision makers. I have laughed, cheered, booed, and groaned at the events on the field. I have been to America. I toss my ball to the blond boy next to me and head for home.

## SA announces "Spirit Week" Sept. 26-30

By JOY MCENDORP

The week of Sept. 27-Oct. 2 is Spirit Week on our campus. This year, SA is combining secular and non-secular activities to boost the spirits of the student body and those around us. Be prepared to show your school spirit in the following activities:

Monday is the day to wear green and white for "School Colors Day."

Tuesday is "Prayer/We Care Day." This is a day to pray for the needs of others and send anonymous notes of encouragement to someone who may need some

cheer. Let someone know you care!

Wednesdays is "Sports Day." Show support for your favorite sports team by wearing something with the team's logo on it.

Thursday is "SC Gear Day." This is your day to make a fashion statement in your latest "Southern College" apparel. Also be sure not to miss "Student Feud" played during assembly. Students will be picked randomly from the audience, so come prepared to play and win cash prizes.

Friday is "All-School Community Service Day." Each department is sponsoring a community project in

which majors can take part.

Saturday night is the annual SA Talent Show. "SC Live" begins at 9:06 p.m. in the gym. There will be 12 acts performing.

There will also be a drawing each day of Spirit Week for prizes, including a school watch, a Southern College shirt, and a devotion book.

The goal for SA Spirit Week is to bring a better sense of love and unity to our campus. SA also hopes to prove that we can have fun while getting a good education.

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson





# Lifestyles

## If you could witness one non-Biblical event in earth's history, what would it be?



"George Washington putting in his wood dentures for the first time."

**Rodney Payne**  
SR Theology



"The landing of Christopher Columbus at the Bahamas, because that's my homeland."

**Edlyn Rahming**  
SR Accounting



"My birth. It was a great day in American history."

**Phillip Fong**  
SR History



"The landing of the Vikings in North America. There are so many mysteries about them."

**James Milks**  
SO Biology



"My parents' first date."

**Christina Attiken**  
FR Psychology



"The Boston Tea Party. I would be part of it."

**Garren Carter**  
SR Task Force Religion



## COMING EVENTS

### Thursday, Sept. 23

- John Robbins, author of the best-seller *Diet for a New America*, presents a talk on how to prevent and cure disease at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 at the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center.

### Friday, Sept. 24

- *Healthfest* continues with Warren Peters discussing how to prevent and cure diabetes at 8:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., and 7 p.m. at the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center.
- Community Fair at Northgate Mall.
- Vespers in the Church at 8 p.m. with Stephen Arrington, author of *Journey into Darkness*.

### Saturday, Sept. 25

- Church service with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in the Church.
- The Classic Film Series presents *Rebel Without a Cause* starring James Dean at 8:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

### Sunday, Sept. 26

- Hamilton County Fair.
- Walt Disney's World on Ice presents "The Beauty and the Beast." Call 266-6677 for tickets and information.

### Monday, Sept. 27

- The Artist Adventure Series presents the Verdehr Trio at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Assembly credit given.

### Thursday, Sept. 30

- Assembly at 11 a.m. in Iles P.E. Center: Student Association Game Show.

### Friday, Oct. 1

- Reverse Weekend.
- Vespers at 8 p.m. with Christian contemporary artist, Sally Ettari, in church.

### Saturday, Oct. 2

- Church service with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in church.
- SA Talent Show at 9:06 in Iles P.E. Center.

### Sunday, Oct. 3

- Fall Golf Tournament.
- Diabetes Walktoberfest. Registration at 11 a.m. and walk begins at 1 p.m. Call 894-5296 for information.

### Monday, Oct. 4

- Musica Antiqua Koln will perform at 8 p.m. in the church. Double Assembly Credit.

### Thursday, Oct. 7

- E.O. Grundset Lecture Series features James Adams, Ph.D. at 7:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Auditorium.

If you have an item to publicize in *Accent*, drop it in one of our *AccentBoxes* around campus or contact the *Accent* office at 2721.

K.R.'s Place presents  
**ACCENT QUIZ**

1. Which Christian album did Toby Bitzer review?
2. How many students prefer green eyes?
3. How often does David Bryan's grandma write him?
4. What is the theme of this issue?
5. What is Susie's answer to Calvin's math question?
6. Which counselor comes from Sunnydale Academy?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six ACCENTQUIZ questions correctly, and win a free ACCENTCOMBO (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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## FINAL ACT?



**DOMESHOW:** The Southern College Gym Masters performed a five-minute routine prior to last Monday (Sept. 27) night's Falcons/Steelers game at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The Gym Masters, who have entertained NBA crowds from Boston

to Los Angeles, received their Dome invitation just eight days before performing. But some Gym Masters say the team may be done for the year. What's all the controversy about? Was this show the Gym Masters' last? See page 11.

## Hanson: Health Services unprepared for epidemics

By **HERBY DIXON**

With cool weather on the way and 80-90 students without proper immunization forms, Health Services faces possible epidemics. Without proper immunization shots, these students (and the rest of us, in turn) are at risk for illness.

Are we prepared for this? Head nurse, Eleanor Hanson, says no. "Health Services has only one full-time nurse in the day and two student

nurses in the evening," she says.

And the new Health Services location (in the east wing of the Conference Center) is equipped with only three beds. Also, the new location makes it difficult to supply patients with their meals from the cafeteria during rainy or freezing cold days.

No other preparations are being made for possible upcoming epidemics other than annual flu shots, which are scheduled for mid-October.

## CPA scores above national average

By **ANGI ASCHER**

Southern's pass rate for the CPA exam is high at 40%. The national pass rate is 17%. "We are pretty proud of this statistic," says Business Professor Vinita Sauder.

Five former Southern students passed the CPA exam in May. They are Kevin Hallock, '92; Janette Stephens Hallock, '92; Melissa Welch Gano, '89; Dayne Grey, '88; and Kimberly Wygal Miller, '80. All except one have jobs in the accounting field.

The CPA is a two and a half day

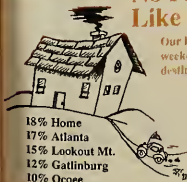
national exam with four sections: Accounting Practice, Auditing, Business Law, and Accounting Theory. The first time the exam is taken two sections must be passed to pass the exam. Eventually all four parts must be passed. 150 credit hours is a prerequisite to the exam. Experience is required before the Certification exam.

"The CPA exam provides accountants 'top professional recognition by the accounting professionals,'" says Wayne Vandever, Business and Administration Department Chair.

Adapted From

## No Place Like It!

Our favorite weekend destinations:



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## News

## CAMPUS NOTES

**MAC LAB EXCITEMENT:** Shock seemed to be the consensus of nearly 80 people who visited the Macintosh Lab Open House Monday, Sept. 27. They found cookies, punch, more equipment than expected, and a lab available to every student on campus.

**TOUR PLANNING:** Members of the Die Melstersingers have laid plans for their trip to the Middle East; getting the funds is the next and most difficult step in the process. The organization has put down \$4000 for plane tickets, leaving \$46,000 yet to raise. Each member is individually responsible for coming up with the money, but the group is planning a letter campaign and paid concerts to help raise the funds.

**JOBS:** Southern Carton Industry has job openings with flexible hours. Southern College still needs students to fill morning jobs on campus. For more information contact Student Employment at 3396.

**MED-TECH STUDENTS:** A recruiter from Florida Hospital will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Student Center from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call Suzy Evans at 2782.

**GRAD TALK:** Graduate school admission advisors from Andrews University and La Sierra University will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the Counseling & Testing Center at 2728.

**WORKSHOP:** A Time Management workshop will be held Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room. Topics will include overcoming procrastination.

**NEED A RIDE?:** Campus Security offers reasonable rates to students who need transportation to mandatory destinations: the bus station, airport, doctor, hospital, etc. For more information call 2720.

**AEROBICS:** Step Aerobics meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the gym at 5 p.m. \$40 for students, \$50 non-student. Call 2850 for more information.

**WANTED:** Step Aerobic Instructor. McKee Foods Corporation's Wellness Center has an opening. Experience needed, top pay. Interested? Call Greg Whisenant at 238-7111, ext. 2716.

**HYDRO-AEROBICS:** Come join the hydro-aerobics classes in the college pool at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. \$50 a semester or \$2 per session. Contact Stacy Brackett at 396-9034 for more information.

**TO GO OR NOT TO GO?** The English Dept. is sponsoring a trip to Shakespeare's play, "Taming of the Shrew," at UTC's Fine Arts Center, Oct. 21. Tickets are \$8, and the sign-up deadline is Oct. 5 in the Humanities Office. Offered to majors and minors, but others interested may contact David Smith at 2739 for more information.

**VIDEO CD-ROM:** Instructional Media has videos on CD-ROM. This computer is the equivalent of the card catalog in the library. With this system you can type in a film by subject, title, and author.

**FREE BOOKS:** The Library of Congress has donated 10 boxes of new books and videos to the Education Dept. Textbooks, methods books, and books on counseling are included. The video topics include math and advertising. The materials can assist teachers in their textbook selections.

**GRIPPA STRIP:** Change your posters every day with Grippa Strip, "a new way of hanging posters," says Mrs. Babcock. The Education Dept. has these easy-to-use poster hangers on display.

**PSYCH CHARTER:** The Psychology Dept. may be starting a local chapter of the National Honors Society in Psychology (Psi Chi). "It's our way of reaching other psychology majors," says Club President Sean Rosas, who has encouraged 17 students to petition for the Psi Chi charter. The reason for the charter, says Rosas, is to address moral issues and prepare psychology students for graduate school.

**AUTO MECH OFFERED:** Industrial Technology has set up an auto mechanics program. Seven classes have been added.

**WWI POSTERS:** The Art and History department will be displaying about 30 original World War I propaganda posters from Oct. 11 - Nov. 1. The posters were donated to the History Dept. by Ronald Numbers, a former student at Southern and a historian from the University of Wisconsin. The posters convey patriotic and anti-German themes toward the war effort.

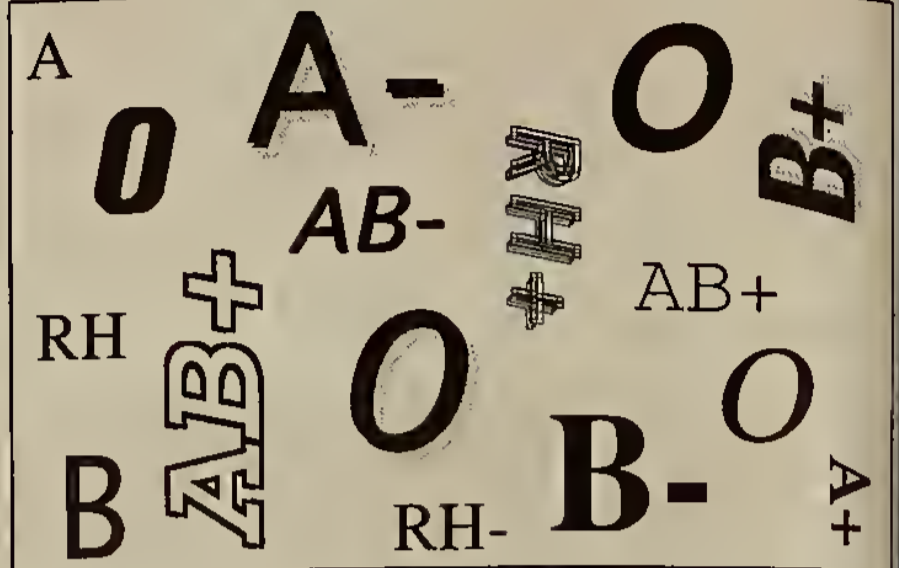
**WACO CRISIS REVISITED:** This is the main theme of the annual Southern Society of Adventist Communicators Conference, Oct. 29-31, at Cohutta Springs. Sandra Van, chief public relations consultant for the General Conference during the Waco Crisis, will give a presentation on how the church handled public relations, and give ideas on how corporate communicators can design a crisis management plan. Eva Lynn Disbro, Vice President for Communications for McKee Foods Corporation, will give a seminar on communication plans and how they can change the PR focus from "Reactive to Proactive." Paula Webber, producer with the Review and Herald's "On-Line Edition," will focus on how the church is using more video to spread the gospel. Deadline for registration is Oct. 22 in the Journalism Dept.

**ALLIED HEALTH CLUB:** An Allied Health Club has chosen its 1993-94 officers and is open to all majoring in Allied Health areas. Call Dr. Ekkens at #2923 for more information.

**SENIOR PHOTOS:** Seniors may select their senior yearbook pictures on Mondays and Thursdays between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Memories office.

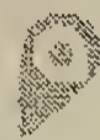
Contributors: Angi Ascher, Herby Dixon, Daniel Eppel, Julie Fernyhough, Kristina Fordham, Xenie Hendley, James Johnson, Kristine Jones, Avery McDougle, Kelly Mapes, Jody Medendorp, April Nieves, Gail Romeo, Renee Roth.

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## News

## Bietz: Davidian threats unsubstantiated

Waco remnant may not blow up Collegedale, after all

By ALEX BRYAN

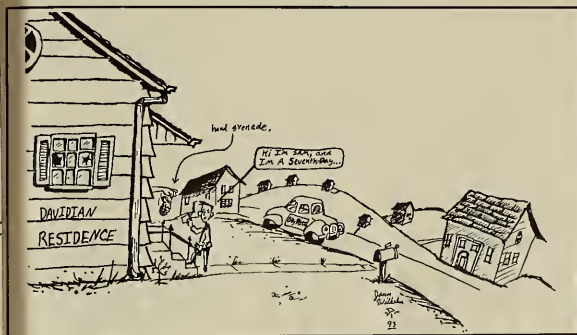
The rumor mill has been hard at work these past two weeks in Collegedale, the Southeast, and throughout the United States as Adventist communities and churches respond to stories that Branch Davidians, among other groups, were set to purge the Seventh-day Adventist Church from its apostasy on or around September 25, the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

Southern College was not exempt from the alleged "purging" that included the killing of church leaders and members. Rumors of specific threats and incidents at the Collegedale Church and in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference have

been circulating among students and community alike, but according to Senior Pastor Gordon Bietz, "there is no substantive, factual basis to any of the myths circulating around the campus and church relative to any group or person seeking to do harm to church members or leaders."

Where these stories originated is somewhat in question, although documents describing the nature of the "cleansing" have been circulating in Collegedale. These papers claim a basis in Biblical eschatology, arguing that *altered cleansing* of the Adventist church is to take place.

Despite no hard evidence of any real threat, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire arms has investigated the situation. Adventist leadership, including the Collegedale Church, also takes the situation seriously. "Because of the prevalence of the rumors and because of the material that had been printed and duplicated for distribution, we took some precautions," says church administrator Wolf Jedanski. "It's unfortunate that there are apparently people who believe in the kind of 'theology' or philosophy that is being spread. It's also unfortunate that the rumor mill is so active in our church."



## Hefferlin speaks in Russia

By DANIEL EPEL

Chairman of the physics department Ray Hefferlin is one of 10 foreigners participating at an international research conference in St. Petersburg, Russia. Hefferlin was asked to speak at the three-week conference, which began Sept. 28. Hefferlin says, "The main purpose of the research is to get more ideas on Periodic Systems (other ways of using

the chart of the elements)." He feels most of the interest in physics is overseas. Other areas of research include General Physics and Advanced Quantitative Mechanics.

Southern students are not involved in the research. "It is unfortunate students can't attend and contribute to this study," says Hefferlin. "Perhaps their involvement will be made possible in the future."

## Alumni job talk

By JULIE FERNEHOUGH

Biology. English. Business. Wellness. The list goes on. Which major is the best for you? With so many majors to choose from, the decision is not an easy one. If you are confused, the Alumni Office now has over 1000 phone numbers of recent Southern College graduates who are willing to talk to you regarding various degrees and career options.

Matthew Niemeyer, a pre-med major, feels this is a "totally awesome resource available to students. These people have all been where we are today, and are able to give us an idea of what lies ahead."

Graduates are willing to answer questions about salaries, what their jobs entail, and what college courses are the most helpful. Their phone numbers are available to all students. Stop by the alumni office or call 2827 for more information.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"For those of you that are still looking for that perfect man in that other dorm (Talge), I've been over there—he's not there!"  
—Pastor Gordon Bietz, at a Thatcher dorm worship.

"I've never done this before!"  
—Sophomore Kevin Kiers, as he asked his girlfriend's parents if he could marry her.

"One of the great lessons of life is when to shut up."  
—Dr. Jan Halaska, in a World Literature discussion of Job's friends.

"Oh, about three or four years ago."  
—A Braves fan, when asked when he became a Braves fan.

"1981."  
—Dodgers fan Brent Goodge, when asked when he became a Dodgers fan. (The Dodgers won the World Series in 1981.)

"But I was just eight years old!"  
—Goodge, in his own defense.

"You jump right after the spiker has blocked."  
—Mrs. Brock, to her confused volleyball class.

"It's not for sale, but I'll let you touch it."  
—Dr. Wilmo McClorty, on her most prized possession; a chimney brick from Thoreau's Walden Pond cabin.

"She's the reason they put fences around their graves."  
—Sophomore Suzanne Farrow, on Dr. McClorty's excitement over famous authors.

"That's retarded there."  
—"Doc" Robertson, referring to a 1st Tenor piece, Rigoletto Quartette.

"Don't clap . . . don't clap!"  
—Senior David Beckworth, between movements of the Musica Antiqua Koln concert Monday.

"Dean Hobbs, can I borrow your car?"  
—Sophomore Ben Masters, with boldness. (Hobbs' answer? "No.")

"Can I have a man-size serving of yogurt, please?"  
—Junior Sherri Vasquez, in the coteria.

## Southern's funniest teachers

20% David Smith	9% Herbert Coolidge
13% Mark Peach	9% R. Lynn Sauls
7% Clifford Olson	

## Whitaker: senators and administration must work together

James Dittes talks with SA Executive Vice-President Matt Whitaker

### What is the Senate anyway?

The Senate is made up of student representatives who express students' ideas and feelings about certain issues or rules [to the college administration].

### How does the Senate solicit students' ideas?

We've come up with a new way to get ideas out. Senators will turn in a report form every meeting regarding someone in their precinct who they've talked to about campus issues.

### How do students find out who their Senator is?

There are lists posted in the Student Center and in the dorms. A public relations committee will post a biographical sketch and photograph of respective senators on bulletin boards in the halls of the dorms.

### What are some things the Senate has done?

We were influential in getting the sidewalk to Herin Hall built, improving visibility in Thatcher one-hour parking by cutting bushes, and making the faculty parking lots available to students on weekends. Last year we also persuaded the administration to enforce the wearing of hair nets among food service workers on campus.

### What do you have planned for this year?

I didn't come to campus looking to see what we could change, or to find out what's wrong with the way things are now. Issues change from year to year. A few standing issues like dress code and library hours will be addressed, but hopefully we can find some compromises. If [Senate] has high visibility and accessibility



Matt Whitaker, Southern Accent

among both village and dorm students, the issues will take care of themselves. We're not going to have to worry about sitting in Senate meetings wondering what to talk about next.

### Tell me about the Senate project?

There is \$4500 available. Last year we updated the weight rooms in Thatcher and Talge. We also put in handicapped ramps around campus. This year I hope to benefit more people by spreading those funds a little. One possibility is aiding (former recruiter) Doug Martin's efforts in Indonesia. He's put out a lot of personal money for a new water pump and other needs out of his \$100-a-month salary. I would like to contribute to mission work with some of these funds.

### How can the Senate empower students?

We can address any type of policy change on is effecting the student body as a whole. One problem we've had in the past has been working against college administration as opposed to working with them. There is a view that the Senate is here to challenge policies that the administration holds firmly. I want to solicit support for certain issues from key college administrators. Then we can have a camaraderie [with the college administration] rather than an adversarial role.

Let me use an analogy from the United States Congress. Do you see yourself as a Bob Dole speaking out on behalf of outspoken members of the student body—or as an Al Gore, who speaks the wishes of the executive—or in Southern's case, the administrative—branch of (student) government?

I'd love to be a beautiful blending of both. My goal [for the Senate] is to get a grass roots feel of what the students feel. [But] you have to be careful of the outspoken people and fighting for issues that just [students] are speaking out for. Thomas Jefferson warned against popular emotion taking over logical reasoning in government.

### So you're an Al Gore?

I advocate stability and change. We're not just about going along with the status quo. We're reacting within reasonable limits.

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# World News

## Health Care and You

By KIM ZISAL, GUEST EDITORIALIST

A very hot topic in the news has been the Clinton Health Care Plan. This new plan will affect every U.S. citizen and many who are not U.S. citizens. This plan will affect YOU. As a pre-medical student, I have been particularly interested in Clinton's proposals and how they might affect my future career.

Clinton's plan calls for universal health insurance, most being insured under an HMO policy. The proposals include primary care from the cradle to the grave by the general practice physician, preventive medicine with education, immunizations, and individual responsibilities, with undefined reimbursement ceilings. This means that the demand for primary care will increase, while the market for specialties will decrease. What this could mean for a medical student is this: only those students at the top of their class or those who can afford it themselves would be able to go into a specialty of interest. The majority of medical students will need to be more "broad-banded" physicians rather than specialized physicians.

Once out of medical school, physicians will be more likely to be employed by an HMO or hospital instead of setting up their own private practice. This could be both positive and negative. The positive aspect would be for that physician who wanted to work part-time. Being employed by such an organization would probably make this possible.

For the majority of future physicians, however, I see little appeal for this system. The future physician will be paid less, while having to see more patients. This could decrease the quality of care due to increased patient load. Another negative possibility of employment by HMOs is that the physician will have less freedom to choose tests and further care for his patient.

In conclusion, we must realize that this plan has not yet passed and there are many details yet to be unveiled. We must also understand that our country's new health care system will be a composite of the President's plan and other health care blueprints. As this issue is debated our attention must be focused on this plan and how it will affect each of us. Because it will.

**INDIAN EARTHQUAKE:** An earthquake, measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale, rocked southwestern India last week, devastating the region and killing almost 30,000 people.

**RUSSIAN VIOLENCE:** On Monday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin responded to an armed challenge from hard-liners led by Vice President Alexander Rutskoi by ordering army tanks, commandos, and armored personnel carriers to attack parliament buildings where the hard-liners are held. Yeltsin captured hard-liners and took them into custody. The U.S. continues to support Yeltsin's actions.

**SOMALIS FIGHT:** In Somalia, a weekend battle left at least 13 U.S. soldiers dead, 78 wounded, and several missing in the deadliest battle for the U.S. military since the Persian Gulf War. On Tuesday, President Clinton sent 220 infantrymen along with aerial gunships, and top-of-the-line tanks to reinforce troops already there.

**HEALTH CARE:** Hillary Rodham Clinton discussed President Clinton's Health Care Plan with five major House and Senate committees last week. The President spent much of the week traveling across the country winning support for his plan.

**WACO REPORTS:** The Treasury Department blasted the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in a report last week, saying the Bureau mishandled the February raid on the Branch Davidian cult near Waco, Texas, and then tried to cover up its mistakes. A Justice Department report also faults ATF agents, but clears top-level officials, including Janet Reno, of any significant blame.

**POWELL RETIRES:** General Colin Powell retired from his job as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff last week. Named to the nation's top military post four years ago by President Bush, he was the first black chairman and the youngest. His popularity has brought a new prominence to the position. Powell will be succeeded by John Shalikashvili, current NATO commander.

**NO PEACE:** In Bosnia, another round of peace talks broke down as the Bosnian Parliament rejected the latest international peace plan. Fighting has resumed in the former Yugoslav republics and many fear the coming winter will deliver another deadly blow to the shattered region.

—Compiled by David Bryan

**Should our government provide universal health care?**

52% Yes	41% No	7% Don't Know
---------	--------	---------------

Source: Associated Press

## Should our government provide health care for every citizen?



"Health care is not a right. It is a privilege that government should try to provide after examining the costs. Our present system is intensely unfair to the lower middle class and working poor."

Dennis Pettibone  
History



"Government should guarantee affordable access to health care for every citizen."

Donn Leatherman  
Religion



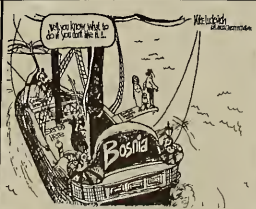
"No. It would be taken advantage of by too many who don't contribute their fair share by paying for this privilege."

Cheryl Beardsley  
JR Nursing



"Yes. We need to take care of our people at home — especially when we are giving billions to other countries."

Larry Matthews  
FZ Nursing



# Editorial



ANDY NASH  
EDITOR

# Monday Night Musings



Apparently, a rumor is circulating that last Monday night, the Accent was invited to the Falcons/Steelers game at the Georgia Dome, and that we decided to let the Gym Masters come along. Now, while it's true that we have been invited to some pretty prestigious places, such as the main headquarters of the East Hamilton County Journal and Dr. Wohlers' home, it was actually the Gym Masters who were invited to the Dome, not us. Because this is no doubt very hard for some of you (our parents, for example) to accept, I shall give you the full story of what happened last Monday:

11:40 a.m. The editor enters the cafeteria and hears that the Gym Masters will be performing a pre-game show at the Georgia Dome.

11:46 a.m. The editor uses his finely-honed journalistic instincts and alertly spots Ted Evans, Gym Masters coach, eating lunch with his wife.

11:47 a.m. The editor is distracted by a blonde.

11:53 a.m. The editor regains sights of the Evanses, rushes to their table, and interrupts their lunch.

11:58 a.m. Evans agrees to let the editor (Andy) and two other Accent staffers (Rick and Chris) join the Gym Masters on their trip if the editor agrees to let them finish their lunch.

3:00 p.m. The Gym Masters board Southern's super-duper tour bus and are unable to close the door before the Accent trio climbs aboard.

5:40 p.m. The Gym Master bus is waved through the Georgia Dome's 49 security gates, and the team dis-

embarks, all wearing their shiny white and green warm-up suits.

5:44 p.m. Andy, Rick, and Chris (who aren't wearing anything shiny) stay close to the team, so as not to get evicted by an immensely tall security guard named Sy. Unfortunately, the team scampers off to the locker rooms, and Andy, Rick, and Chris are forced to do somersaults to prove to Sy that they belong.

5:55 p.m. Everyone (except for Sy) sprints on to the rich green astroturf at the Georgia Dome. Evans remarks how "most anyone should be able to run the length of the field (100 yards except in Canada) in nine seconds . . . well, maybe 19."

6:00 p.m. The GymMasters haul their mats to the 50 yard line, soundman Greg Larson goes to the Dome soundbooth, and the Accent trio takes pictures of themselves in the endzone.

6:05 p.m. Coaches Evans and Steve Jaecks lead the team in prayer.

6:10 p.m. The Gym Masters run through their familiar "Omni" routine once. The Falcons' cheerleaders, who are rehearsing down at the 20 yard-line, stop to watch the routine and applaud when it's through, causing one male Gym Master to exclaim, "They were watching me! They were watching me!"

6:20 p.m. The Gym Masters exit the field and gather for instructions and meal tickets just outside the Steelers' locker room. Meanwhile, Andy, Rick, and Chris (who have received press passes) take more pictures of themselves: by the goalposts, by the Steeler's bench, by the Falcon's bench, by the ABC SPORTS

sign, at the 50 yard-line, at the 45 yard-line, at the yard-line, at the 35, the 30, the 25, the 20 . . .

6:50 p.m. Andy, Rick, and Chris notice that they are no longer the only press on the field. Al, Frank, and the other members of Monday Night Football are talking with the likes of Braves' outfielder Deion Sanders, Hall of Famer Fred McGriff, and NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Andy, Rick, and Chris begin interviewing the players, asking carefully-worded, probing questions such as, "Did you know that you are my all-time favorite player?" and "Would you sign this, please?"

8:45 p.m. The Gym Masters are introduced to a capacity crowd (60,000) and the show begins. The five-minute routine goes well, and the Accent trio hopes that their dimly-lit photos turn out okay.

9:00 p.m. The pre-game festivities, including a synchronized national anthem by Lynyrd Skynyrd, end. Andy, Rick, and Chris walk way to the Falcons and Steelers, and the Gym Masters take their endzone seats.

11:15 p.m. A field attendant notices that the Accent trio's press passes say, "Pre-game only," and suggests that maybe they should stop drinking from the Falcons' Gatorade cooler and go sit in the stands with the other commonfolk. It's obvious to Andy, Rick, and Chris that this field attendant is not well read and has no idea who he's talking to, but they leave the field anyway.

3:00 a.m. The Gym Masters bus arrives at Southern College and Andy, Rick, and Chris immediately start a search for a place that has the Accent staff being specially invited to the Georgia Dome . . .

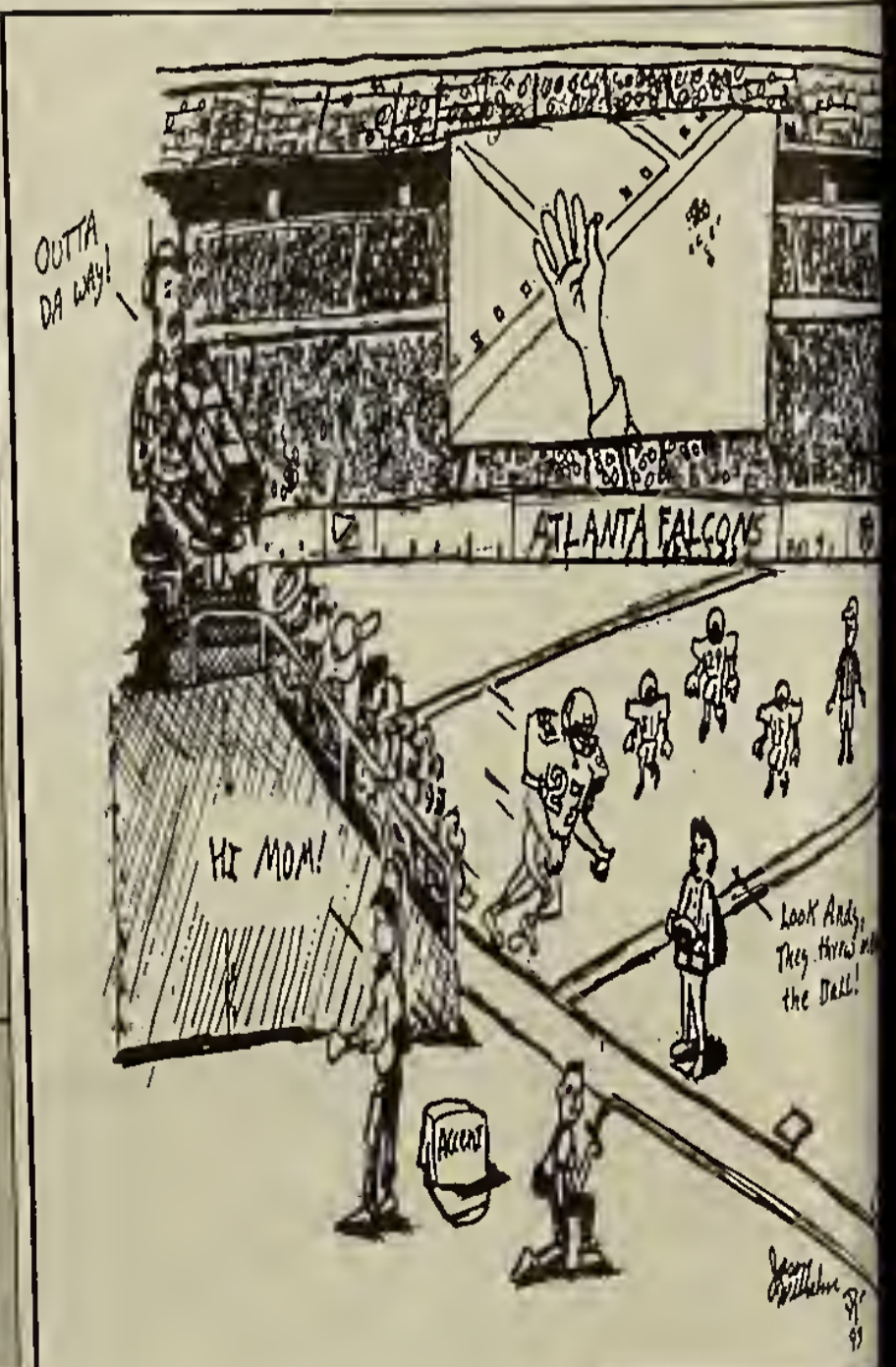
**SOUTHERN**  
**AGENT**  
Third Edition Student Manual, 1999  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

**Editor**  
ANDREW C. NASH

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Thursday 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.

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# Editorial

## Student Voice a Whisper?



**RICK MANN**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Does student opinion really matter? It's a question asked every year by S.A. vice-presidents, senators, CARE leaders, and students trudging back to the dorm to put on long pants so they can return a library book. From issues of campus improvement to the way we worship, do our thoughts, our concerns, and our voice carry weight? Do administrators consider themselves accountable to organized, legitimate student opinion?

This year, the *Accent* will attempt to answer this big question. We will follow senate actions from conception to completion, find out what committees our S.A. President participates on, and talk to the people responsible for decision-making on old, rehased issues like dress code, or new ones like worship in Collegedale. We will also ask the general student body about their thoughts and perceptions on student voice and representation. And when graduation beckons us to forget such petty issues, we will see if the students were heard.

But first we need to realize something. By Webster's definition, "action" is the opposite of "contemplation." We should understand that complaining to our roommate about the denied appeal of a parking ticket is significantly different than a researched and articulate Letter to the Editor. That winning to mom about the shorts policy isn't quite the same as talking to your senator and following the issue through the senate. We can't expect decision makers to listen if we don't speak up.

Want to contemplate and act on an issue, but can't think of one? Here are a few to get you started:

**Shorts Policy.** Mentioned already, but always a favorite with students, except when the weather turns cold. A sacred cow with administrators.

**Styrofoam/Plastic vs. Paper in the Cafe.** A blast from the past. Environmentalism is always a good cause. Economics is a possible new slant.

**One-hour Parking:** Invisible parking lines for the guys' dorm, and one-way, dead-ends for the girls'.

**Worship and Music in the College Church:** An issue begging for attention. Another sacred cow among administrators and committee members.

To measure administrative accountability is to measure ourselves as well. It is our responsibility to be knowledgeable and to communicate our view responsibly and clearly. Change is possible, but only if we begin by doing our part. We need to be sure to speak with a strong, unmistakable voice; not a dull, inaudible whisper.

## STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus:

### Strokes

Monday night's Antiqua Koln concert: the cultural event of the year.

The new Mac Lab in Brock.

Grounds department efforts to restore grass on campus.

### Chokes

Students who leave assembly and vespers loud and early.

Whoever put swastikas on that professor's car.

Students who walk on the new grass.

## What car do you see a lot on campus?

26% Honda  
20% Campus Safety  
14% BMW  
8% Volkswagen

## Current events: should I care?

In the September 23 issue of *Accent* I was quoted as saying I didn't think it was important to keep up with current events. Lest I appear too uncaring concerning problems in this world, please allow me to explain how I feel about news.

Actually, I do believe that a person should keep up with current events—what I don't believe in is much of the "news" as presented to us on TV, on radio, and in the newspaper. Most of what passes for news is not really news at all. It is commentary on the news.

Take, for example, the President's new health care proposal. I listened to the President's speech the night he spoke to the joint session of Congress. I believe I should know what he has in mind for health care. What I did not listen to was the many hours of TV and radio commentary that followed. What I didn't need was to hear a commentator say "Joining us now is Dr. Blue, director of patient care at Bocuville Hospital. Dr. Blue, what did you think about the President's speech? It was 53 minutes long. Did you think he covered all the important aspects of health care?" And Dr. Blue replies, "I'd give him about a 8 on his speech. As far as his—" CLICK. Hey, this is not news! It's merely grading everything said and done.

International news is the same. The camera zeroes in on a reporter standing in front of a bombed out street in Kormia. Gun shots can be heard in the background as the reporter describes the shelling that has been going on all day. Just before the anchor lets him go, he can't

help asking, "Joe, you are right there where all this is happening? What are you feeling right now?" We all know exactly what he is feeling—he's feeling scared to death. But that's not what a grown reporter says over nationwide TV, so he says, "Well, Marvin, despite the destruction that you see behind me, I actually feel quite confident that this will soon be over. If the Knobs can just be convinced to talk to the Pendlinobes, it looks like they could have peace. But that will all hinge on how the talks go on Tuesday with the UN."

What has happened of course is that audio, video and print journalism have become big business. A few years ago, we had three national TV networks, a few local radio stations, newspapers in every city, and a couple national news magazines. This proliferation of all news programs has necessitated employment of a huge number of reporters and commentators. It has also resulted in intense competition for news to the point where the number of reporters often exceeds the number of news makers. Then the reporters start interviewing each other and you end up with, "What did you think of the mayor's speech?"

So, before you label me as uncaring and selfish, remember that I'm not against news, just some over-zealous newscasters and commentators. I keep up with what's happening. I listened to some of the presidential debates, I know what Yeltsin is doing in Russia, I suffer with the people in Bosnia. News, yes. Comment and misinformation, no.

Dr. David Ekkes

## Kreme House gypped

I was quite disturbed by the three-spoon rating given by the "Mystery Diner" to the Kreme House restaurant. Anything less than five shiny silver spoons is a disgrace and such an evaluation leaves the credibility of the *Southern Accent* in a most tenuous position.

To render a three-spoon rating is to have missed the fact that this place is truly an establishment where "everybody knows your name." Just last week I was there with Ken Rogers. Ken didn't have to ask for his preferred beverage—they already knew. I ordered mashed potatoes. Did the waitress ask if I wanted gravy on them? No. She knows I never have gravy with my mashed potatoes.

Taco Bell is fine for fast food. The Olive Garden for doing what everybody else does. The Loft for spending money and feeling stuffy. But the Kreme House is for real people who want really good food and dining comradery like no other.

Alex Bryan

*It's true that our Mystery Diner may have been a bit harsh in giving the Kreme House only three spoons. But, that's three spoons more than the Kreme House gave me the last time I ate there.*

—Editor

## Week of Prayer disappoints

Masturbation, masturbation, masturbation. Elder Martin Weber will be remembered for nothing else. While this is not the most appropriate topic for a Week of Prayer, he could have pulled it off with a little organization. We noted that his sermons started weak, dribbled about, and ended without concluding. Many times the point of the sermon was lost in a Bible text that had no relevance or arguments that fell flat. Elder Weber may have had important points to bring out for the practical Christian, but these lessons were lost in a barrage of mixed signals, poor planning, and an apparent lack of thesis. Also, letting us know about his personal investment plan was cute, but it made the entire week a joke. We wonder when people will stop asking, "How much did you put in the offering plate this Sabbath?"

Weeks of Prayer are supposed to be times when the student body gets closer to God. Deliberately raising controversies without reaching any resolution does not boost spirituality—it creates an atmosphere of misdirected questioning with no hope of answers.

Sean Rosas  
Greg Camp



## Photo Feature

## Along the Promenade ... ...in September

By E.O. GRUNDSET

The season shifted, the weather changed, the rains came, and it cooled down (blissfully). Here we are on this foggy, drizzly morning meandering in front of Miller Hall and the upper regions of Brock. Let's check some students emerging from classes and find out what each one's favorite subject is. **Brian Yeager** (in a blue-gray jacket) from *Duncanville, TN*, likes Greek because "it's a great way to wake up;" **David Bird** (in dark-green grunge) enjoys New Testament because "it's very exciting;" **Brian Dickinson** (in a startling blue jacket) from *Collegedale* thinks Flowering Plants and Ferns is the best because "Dr. Houck is such a gas!" (Carbon dioxide or oxygen? we inquire); **Joella Lundel** (in pink with a vest made of tapestry, it seems), also from *Collegedale*, enjoys Speech because she "learns a lot about people"—her husband Boyd is the student pastor at Standifer Gap church; **Tonia Jefferson** (sporting a bright scarlet shirt) from *Sunter, SC*, enjoys Life and Teachings the most; **Jennifer Thielen** (all in beige) from *Penn Valley, CA*, thinks Greek is super because Dr. Springett is "so neat;" **Greg Wiggins** (in an environmentally-correctly-sloganed T-shirt plus red back pack) from *Elm City, NC*, believes Philosophy and the Christian Faith is wonderful because "we have exciting discussions."

After these interviews ended, a group of theology students under the direction of **Steve Nyirady, Jr.**, (How does he get into this column every month?) lustily serenaded **Julie Henderson** (in a fashionably long brown tweed skirt) from *Bakersfield, CA*, with "Happy Birthday, Julie." The group then retreated to the lower promenade sidewalk and engaged in loud, uproarious conversation about brushing teeth, dating and love, and life in the White House—makes sense to me! (But who was that blonde in the bright red plaid dress?)

Thanks to the energetic work of editor **Kim Day** and her staff, the *Joker* and *Numerique* came out much earlier this year than usual. Now everyone is checking out everyone else, getting acquainted, and making numerous telephone calls—the lines are constantly busy. Checking the lists and pictures reveals that there are 18 men named David, but Jeff and Mark (with 16 each) run a close second as the most popular first name. The most common woman's name is Julie (17), with Heather and Jennifer (15 each) coming in second. The most common last names are Davis and Smith (10 each), and the next most common last names are Jones and Kim (7 each). There are 13 people whose last names begin with Z, including three Zmaj's (that's almost as much of a tongue-twister as Czerkasij, which works out phonetically to "churk-a-see"). Oh, yes, we have one Hillary among us (no relation!)

There are 20 people who have such long names that they take up two lines in the *Numerique* listings. Some samples: **Tonya Abercrombie**, **Mauricio DeFreitas**, **Michael Hershberger**, **Brandee Kukendal**, **Flo-Jo Mpayamaguru** (she's from the Congo, but help, give us a pronunciation hint), **Unita Simatupang** (from Indonesia, naturally), **Jeanette Villanueva** (native of Puerto Rico), **Agneszka Jaworska** (from Poland, she works for Biology). Let's hope that these long-namers have concocted some short hick-names.

Spotted some out-of-state cars in the Daniells Hall Parking Lot: a dark tealish-blue Pontiac Grand Am from Delaware, a bright-blue Chevrolet Sprint from Pennsylvania, a red Nissan Sentra from Minnesota, a medium blue Pontiac Sunbird from New (Nouveau) Brunswick, a white Ford Fiesta (snappy little car) from California, a gray Honda Accord from Ontario (Yours to Discover). Maybe we'll meet the owners someday.

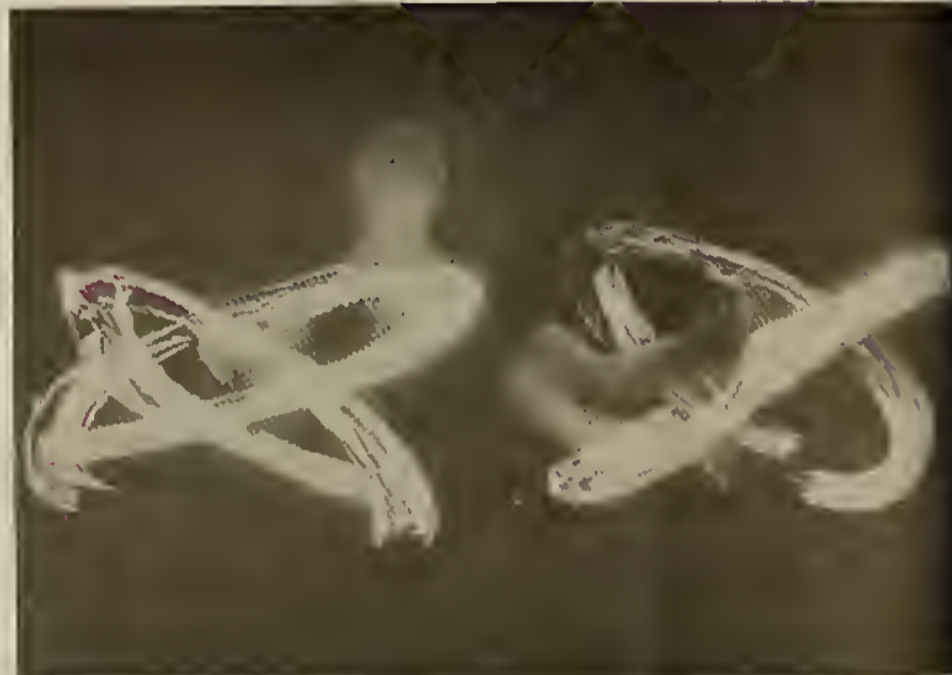
By the way, the September calendar girl is **Tanya Johnson** studying in front of a virtual wall of Impatiens or Sultana. She graduated from Southern with a B.S. in Corporate/Community Wellness Management in May '93, then married **Erik Jansen** later on in the summer. The couple now reside in Birmingham, AL. And... our October personality is **Brenden Roddy** cavorting on a blanket of fallen maple leaves. He was a Health, PE, and Recreation major from Huntsville, AL, but alas, he's not at SC this year. Hey, aren't any of these calendar people currently enrolled here? We'll see.

Two questions as we wind down. **Oliver Falsness** from *North West Territories*: where is the license plate (shaped like a bear) that you promised to bring back for me? And the second one for that portion of the SC Administration in charge of "clocks and things": when will the campus clock acquire hands and start functioning again? It's been over a year; what can we do?

But, no matter, it's a great season: the banana trees are flourishing in front of Miller Hall, the black gum and dogwood are turning scarlet, the entire fall foliage spectacle will soon startle all of us. We're ready for the Play-Offs and the World Series, and mid-term break. See 'ya on the Promenade and everywhere else.



**PITCH:** Steve Jaecks lofts one over the plate during the women's all-star game Sept. 18.



**FLAME THROWER:** Wendy Carter whirls her fiery batons at the SA Talent Show. (See page 13.)



**TIME FOR TEE:** Jody Travis played in the four-man golf tournament at Windstone.

# Photo Feature September



**STUDENT CENTER:** Senior Donna Denton hopes to be teaching P.E. at this time next year.



**JOKER RELEASE:** Junior Stacy Gold picked up her student directory following the SA Dating Game Sept. 11.



**RELIEF:** Junior Paul Ruhling finished first in his age group (20-24) at the Triathlon Sept. 19.



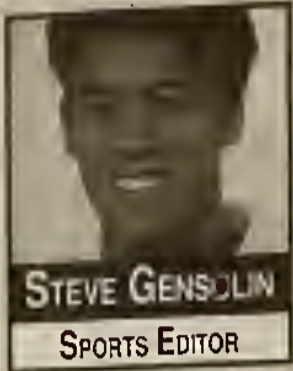
**PRAISE:** Sally Ettari shared her music and testimony at Vespers last Friday.



**SURVEY SAID:** Although he answered, "Camping," when asked to name an excuse for skipping class, Ben Masters and his team were the big winners (\$46 a piece) in SA's Game Show, "Student Feud," last Thursday.

## Sports

## Flag Football Hurts



STEVE GENSO LIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's football season again. I worry a lot this time of the year. I know that flag football is supposed to be harmless, but for the past three years that I've played, I have taken a trip to the emergency room. My freshman year I broke my ring finger on my right hand and ripped the flexor tendon. Emergency surgery prevented any permanent damage, but left a scar running down the length of my finger. The next year, I split open my eyebrow on someone's elbow. Nine stitches and a headache. Last year I added a jagged Frankenstein scar to my forehead. Eight stitches. Another headache.

There are eight other A-league teams besides the one I'm on, each with seven to nine guys on them. That's around sixty guys waiting to see who's going to contribute to the Sports Editor's scar collection. B-league football might not be any safer. Six teams are vying for the right to participate as the underdog in the A-league post-season football tournament, and the competition will be fierce.

Jacks won't let me play in the six-team women's league. He's positive I'd get hurt there, too.

Even though I've gone three games without winning, I've made it through three games without bleeding even once. I did pull my groin, but this didn't require a trip to E.R. or stitches. It left me limping for a week, but left me with no permanent scar.

So far, so good.



IDENTICAL PHOTOS?: Yeah, if you add shoulder pads, jerseys, artificial turf, 60,000 fans, a vicious linebacker, and some serious speed to the bottom one. (Pictured: Quarterback Bobby Hebert of the Falcons, and Sophomore Brent Miller, not of the Falcons.)



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## Greece and the gridiron

### What football players really think

BY STEVE GENSO LIN

This is a true story.

The football was thrown well, and the red-shirted player caught it on the run. He turned up field with the white-shirted defender futilely giving chase. Red Shirt started yelling over his shoulder, "You can't catch me! What are you gonna do? Pull my flag? You can't! Ha!"

Between the "H-" and the "-a," he tripped and fell over a large dandelion, filling his open mouth with grass and topsoil.

I know what you're thinking. You think that we dumb jocks pointed our fingers at him, howling with derisive laughter. No. We quietly murmured among ourselves, nodding our heads sagely. The one who nearly tripped over Red Shirt simply said: "Dike. My opponent was found guilty of *hubris* and the sentence was just."

Whhhhoosh! Right over your head,

huh? Well, for you intellectual weights, "*Dike*" is Greek for "just."

"*Hubris*" is Greek for "excessive pride."

This is really how we athletes

Some of you may be shocked by the sheer power of our intellect. Why should you be? After all, who spends more years at Southern College than us? Some of you may think that failure holds us back. Too many hours playing football and watching ESPN. Wrong. It's the love of learning.

We know that football, softball, and other sports can pose a health hazard to us. Stupid? No. We understand that when we collide heads while running at speed, the resulting concussion can land us in a hospital bed, drooling and relearning our ABCs. Why do we play? *Carpe Diem*. (That means live life to the fullest, for tomorrow we die.)

So we play.

But only when we don't have anything better to study to do.

## Sports

## Gym Masters jump at Georgia Dome invite

By ANDY NASH

With a last-minute invitation to entertain their biggest audience ever, with just eight days to throw together a five-minute routine, and with 24 (of 29) new members, the Gym Masters pulled it off. With flair.

At 8:45, shortly before kickoff of the nationally-televised Falcons/Steelers game (and shortly after Senior Tamara Lowman announced, "My heart's gonna be beating so fast when I land on that mat"), the Gym Masters sprinted to the 50 yard-line, collapsed on their mats in a "Say No" formation for 10 seconds, sprung to their feet, and flipped and flew their way through a solid, crowd-pleasing routine.

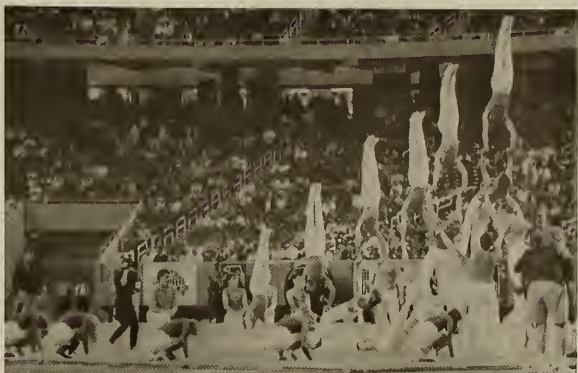
"We had to work hard," says Coach Ted Evans. "But this is possibly the best team we've ever had."

A high compliment, considering the reception past Gym Masters' squads have received at NBA halftime shows across the nation.

Senior Mark Kroll, one of the team's six captains, remembers their first "big" performance at halftime of a 1991 Atlanta Hawks game... and the standing ovation that followed. "The nervousness goes away [in these things]," says Kroll, "but the excitement is always there."

But being a Gym Master is more than big-game excitement, says Evans. It's a chance to spread their anti-drug message to young people. "In our own way," he says, "we are making a difference in people's lives."

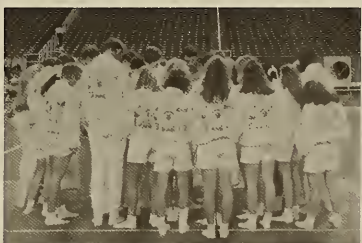
The team will travel further east in November, with performances at Shenandoah Valley Academy, at Garden State Academy, and at a Bullets game in Washington, D.C.



REWARD: The Gym Masters increased their eight hours a week practice schedule so they could enjoy moments like this.



SPECTATOR: Atlanta Brave Deion Sanders had the night off.



PRAYER: Coach Ted Evans sees his team as an outreach that creates "a positive image for Southern College."

## Gym Masters, administration reach Compromise

### Team practicing again

At press time (Tuesday night), the apparent rift between the Gym Masters and Administration had been resolved. After a flood of rumors into our office, after some very personal attacks, after a threatened silent protest by Gym Masters' supporters—all regarding the Gym Masters' cancellation of their Monday practice when they were told to "bring up the standards" of their music and choreography—after all this, we have decided against running a story that would surely be true (and probably very interesting as well), but would hardly be noble or right.

The *Accent* had interviewed Dr. Sahly, Coach Evans, several Gym Masters, and several others, and in fact, a lengthy article was all but sent to press when the compromise was reached.

So with all the stinging words gone with one tentative push of the delete button, we will settle for those of Assistant Coach Steve Jaecks, "Let a sleeping dog lie," as it appears the Gym Masters will continue to perform, after all.

The team resumed practice last night.

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# Religion

## When the Holy Spirit Comes on Campus

By DR. RON CLOUZET, GUEST EDITORIALIST

Noticing the deep earnestness and great power resulting from Jesus' seasons of prayer, one of His disciples longed to know all about it: "Lord, teach us to pray" to which Christ said, "Ask, and it shall be given to you . . . how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask Him." <sup>1</sup> "Daily [Jesus] received a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit . . . that He might impart to others." <sup>2</sup> Our Saviour's life was marked by a sweet kindness, an indisturbable peace, and a steady eagerness to be a blessing to any and every person He came in contact with. There was "a freshness and life and power that seemed to pervade His whole being." <sup>3</sup> That's what these busy young adult disciples desired. And that's what Christ desired for them: "And I will ask the Father, and He will give you another Helper, that He may be with our forever." <sup>4</sup> "The Holy Spirit was the highest of all gifts that He could solicit from His Father." <sup>5</sup> He continued saying: "When He, the Spirit of truth, comes . . . He shall glorify Me; for He shall take of Mine, and shall disclose it to you." <sup>6</sup>

These once self-centered and worldly-minded followers of Christ decided to trust His word and "wait" for the promise of the Father, and in concerted, united prayer pleaded for the full indwelling of Christ in their hearts through His Holy Spirit. What resulted was Pentecost, a revelation of Jesus in Jerusalem that exceeded Christ's own efforts while on earth. <sup>7</sup> No wonder Christ had said "greater works than these shall [they] do; because I go to the Father." <sup>8</sup>

Spiritual revivals throughout history seemed to have always had two principal common denominators: young people and united prayer. The First and Second Great Awakenings during the birth of our nation, the Advent Movement of the 1840's, the Great Revival of 1857-58, and the Welsh Revival of 1905 are a few of the latest global awakenings. Many of these true spiritual revivals found eager hearts in collegiate.

Evan Roberts became God's instrument at New Castle Edmund College in Wales when he prayed, "Oh God, bend me." As a result of His Holy Spirit baptism the revivals swept England, Northern Europe, Germany, North America, Australia and New Zealand, central and South Africa, and even reached Brazil and Chile. In Wales 100,000 people were converted in 5 months, and the social impact was so great that the police became largely unemployed. When a police sergeant was asked in Wales what they now did since the revival, he said: "We just go with the crowds who are packing the churches." What did that have to do with the police? "Well, we have 17 men in our station. We have three quartets, and if any church needs a quartet they simply call the police station." <sup>9</sup>

At Yale, 25% of the student body was enrolled in active Bible studies or small group prayer meetings. Just 50 out of the 50,000 people in Atlantic City were left unconverted. Jesus said that when the Holy Spirit came, He would "convict the world of sin . . ." <sup>10</sup>

Apparently the 1905 revival impacted the Adventist Church as well. Between the years of 1900-1904 the growth rate of the church was 1.8% a year. Between 1906-1910 it was 2.5% yearly. However, in 1905, the year of the global revival, the Adventist Church grew at a rate of 12.5%! <sup>11</sup> —a rate not matched in recent history.

God said to ask Him for His greatest gift. "This promised blessing, claimed by faith, brings all other blessing in its train." <sup>12</sup> Claimed by faith and a sincere heart, the fullness of God will cause repentance and changes in our lives. We must be willing to let God change us, for if the Spirit comes, change us He will! "Christ has given His Spirit as a divine power to overcome all hereditary and cultivated tendencies to evil, and to impress His own character upon His church." <sup>13</sup> Our priorities will change, our love for others will increase, and trials to bring discouragement may also multiply. Yet we will know that Christ has finally become "our life." <sup>14</sup> Are you ready? Better yet, are you willing to be made ready? When the Holy Spirit comes on campus, will He find your heart a receptive host?

1. Luke 11:1-13

2. COL 1:39

3. MH 56

4. John 14:16-17

5. DA 671

6. John 16:13-14

7. See Acts 1-5

8. John 14:12

9. Dr. J. Edwin Orr at a 1976 videoed presentation of the National Prayer Congress in Dallas on the subject "The Role of Prayer in Spiritual Awakenings."

10. John 16:8

11. Dr. Paul Jensen at a 1992 presentation for the Holy Spirit Conference in Northern California's Leoni Meadows Camp.

12. DA 672

13. DA 671

14. Col 3:4

## Harrison Bay Blitz an "exciting" way to witness

By KRISTINA FORDHAM

Senior Kris Zmaj wanted to sleep Saturday afternoon, but she didn't.

Zmaj and more than 70 other Southern college students spent last Saturday in the Harrison Bay area going door-to-door to take a community survey and hand out *Happiness Digest*.

"I didn't want to go out, but once I got out there I got excited," says Zmaj. "One man was so happy to have a visitor that it brought tears to my eyes."

Bay Blitz leaders Tim Cross and Brennon Kirstein say they felt God's calling last Spring. Tim said, "O.K. Lord, I feel like you are telling me to share Jesus with others and I don't want to do it, but I will do it if Brennon Kirstein will do it with me."

During Week of Prayer last Spring, Dwight Nelson spoke about how revivals start on college campuses, which put an idea in Brennon's head. When Tim asked Brennon about going out to share Jesus, that idea was realized.

What began with two became a joint effort by Campus Ministries, Ooltewah/Harrison laity, and the Student Ministerial Association to establish a church in the Harrison Bay area. Bay Blitz Phase I begins with finding out the community's needs.

After the afternoon heartreach, students gather at Ooltewah church to share stories and pray. "It's exciting to think that I am going out to do the Lord's work right now, right here" says



Machine Magazine, Southern Accent

Sophomore Kristi Young. "I'm looking forward to next week."

This Saturday is the last day to hand out *Happiness Digest* and do the surveys. The surveys will be used to decide what seminars to hold for the community in coming months. "If you want to feel like angels right beside you holding your hand," says Christa Terry, "come to Bay Blitz." Danny Roth agrees: "It is so neat to think that maybe we are helping our God."

### ON CAMPUS

**REVIVAL:** Catch the fire of the Holy Spirit as we pray for our College and its students. Meetings are on Mondays at 12 noon and Fridays at 7 a.m. in the Religion building chapel. Jesus is coming soon!

**CALL BOOK FAIR:** Come get a taste of student missionary life Saturday, Oct. 23 from 2-5 p.m.

**CABL WEEK:** Experience a week of Health emphasis, Oct. 18-23. Guest speaker Jim Miller will hold the Friday night vespers program and will be addressing the topic of AIDS.

### OFF CAMPUS

**VATICAN:** The new *Encyclical Veritatis Splendor* put out by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and John Paul II states

contraception and other sexual sins as "intrinsically evil." Also included is the teaching that Salvation is only through obedience to the church.

—Review

**EGYPT:** A prominent Islamic leader, Sheikh Mohammed al-Ghazali, spoke against apostates of the Muslim Faith. Attempting to persuade civil courts, he stated, "The presence of an apostate inside the community constitutes a threat to the nation and should be terminated."

—Review

**CONCERT:** Michael Card and Friends will be at the Tivoli Oct. 29 during "The Acoustic Tour." Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for groups of 10 or more. Tickets can be purchased at Lemstone Books in the Mall or Lanham Book Store at Brainerd Village.

Describe SC  
in one word

16% Friendly  
15% Conservative  
11% Exciting  
10% Spiritual

## Arts

## "S.C. Live" draws big crowd, big acts

### Cook, "Last Call," and Figgie take cash prizes

By JODY MEDENDORP

David Cook won the \$100 grand prize for his song, "Love Triangle," in the annual SA Talent Show last Saturday night. Second place and \$75 went to "Last Call" (Luis Gracia, Rob White, John Tubbs, Chris James, Greg Foote, and Robert Quintana) who sang "In the Still of the Night." Jenney Figgie won third prize of \$50 for her dramatic version of "Till the End of Time."

The excitement level was high early on as the curtains opened for "S.C. Live" hosted by Mike Meliti. The eleven musical acts ranged from country songs and Broadway hits to sign language and

favorites from the 50s. Wendy Carter provided even more variety with her fiery "Flaming Batons." Intermission saw the audience taking part and showing off their talents (some we would have never known they had). Ten people were chosen for a chance to win money. But, there's always a catch! Those who didn't draw the winning lot had to do such things as act like a dog, sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," ask someone out in public, and read a love poem. Derek Turcios saved himself some embarrassment by drawing the winning \$20 lot.

Kerri Richardson ended the evening with an asexual performance of Whitney Houston's, "I Want to Run to You."



**STEALING THE SHOW:** David Cook's "Love Triangle," which he composed, gave him first place and \$100 in a very competitive talent show Saturday night. Senior Krisi Clark says it was "the best talent show this school has seen in years."

## In Other Words . . .

By Eric Gang

1. You have just left the Collegedale church after hearing Musica Antiqua Kolb, and being the culturally literate person that you are—after all, you are getting a college education—you say to yourself: "I don't know why these guys are so famous, they are *neophytes* compared to Bon Jovi."  
*Neophyte* means: A) a virtuoso B) a beginner C) insipid

2. You happen to be walking across Taylor Circle one day, and one of those real cool guys—the ones whose fathers have lots of money to pay for reckless driving tickets, hospital bills, high insurance premiums, and new tires—was breaking the law by exceeding the 20 mph speed limit. As the driver swerves to miss you say to yourself: "That guy is a *cretin*!"  
*Cretin* means: A) an idiot B) a capricious adolescent C) a fraudulent adult

3. You, a freshman, whose parents have mortgaged their house and sold their bodies to science in order to send him to Swabner in hopes that he will get at least a 3.00, never goes to the library, never studies, and never goes to class. In fact, he never bought a textbook. What's the deal here? Well, Talge Hall has a big screen television, unavailable to him at home, so he can watch football. As a result, he develops *amnesia*.

*Amnesia* means: A) an aptitude for remembering sports scores B) an eye condition associated with exposure to television radiation C) subnormal mental development

4. You have just completed your mid-term exam in American History. However, you are terribly unsatisfied that the professor gave the class an extensive review before the test. Only *cretins* need a review. So you decide to act as a hunger strike to protest the lax academic standards. And by Christmas vacation you are at the point of *exhaustion*.

*Exhaustion* means: A) deprived of strength and vitality B) on the verge of gaining victory C) capitalizing

5. You are walking down the sidewalk one day, and you encounter another schismatic. This individual is accusing the church of *syncretism*.

*Syncretism* means: A) apostatizing B) adopting tyrannical methods of dealing with schism C) reconciling differing beliefs

Answers: 1) B 2) C 3) C 4) A 5) C

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## ABC presents Christian Music

### Green brings new life to old hymns



By TOBIAS BITZER  
CHRISTIAN MUSIC REVIEWER

Hymns. That's right. The same old hymns we sing in church every week at a pace only the 80-plus crowd can appreciate. The same old hymns that we have become bored with.

Realizing this, Steve Green has made an album, "Hymns: A Portrait of Christ," which brings a new excitement to these traditional favorites. He challenges us to rediscover a good old thing (like Kellogg's Corn Flakes). Hymns are more than just melodies sung. Green seems to say, "They are magnificent songs of praise to an incredible God."

Green's renditions are loud, full, and with just the right touch of quiet reflectiveness. By taking good old hymns, changing an entrance here and an ending there, Green has produced one of his best albums to date. He delivers these praises in a way that brings these dead songs to life, showing us the portrait of Christ our forefathers discovered.

If you prefer slow and boring hymns, this album is not for you. But I love it. This album is incredible. Green's version of "How Great Thou Art" is the best I have ever heard. I can't describe the energy you will feel when you hear this music. The only way to understand what I'm talking about is to experience Green's "Hymns" for yourself.



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Lifestyles

# Shorts policy not likely to change

**Sahly: Image is the issue**

BY APRIL NIEVES

No shorts allowed. Plain and simple. Or is it? While some students continue to question the rule against shorts on campus, the administration continues to explain why.

The Student Handbook states that shorts are prohibited "on general campus, in classroom buildings, library, cafeteria, student center, Wright Hall, and church." Some students don't agree with this rule. Why?

"I don't like it, because I'm a P.E. major. And I'm constantly having to change," answers Junior Carlyle Ingersoll.

"I just wish it could be changed, because I don't like to be hot," says Sophomore Kim Day.

The administration views it from a different perspective. "It's not a matter of what's wrong with it. It isn't wrong to wear shorts, but it's just the look we want for our campus," says President Donald R. Sahly of Southern College.

Dr. Bill Wohlers, Vice President for Student Services, says "attire does affect behavior."

"We want an educational image," says Sahly, "and compared to other like private colleges, Southern has a more relaxed dress code."

Southern's dress code is more lenient than some colleges but more conservative than others. For example, Lee College, a Christian college located in Cleveland, Tenn., also prohibits shorts in class. However, students can wear shorts anywhere else on campus.

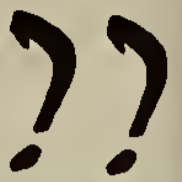


**DILEMMA: Run inside quick, go change, or fail class?**

The University of the South, located in Sewanee, Tenn., has a student upheld dress code. It is not enforced by the administration. The men are expected to wear ties, and women are expected to wear skirts or dresses. One University of the South student comments, "We feel good and want to look good." But students may wear shorts anywhere on campus including some classes.

When asked if Southern's dress code could change soon, Wohlers answers "probably not."

# More than pickles



**MYSTERY DINER**  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

**Pickle Barrel:**  (five spoons possible)

From outside, the Pickle Barrel doesn't look too exciting. But as you walk inside you will see that this restaurant has a rather cozy, down-home atmosphere.

As my guest and I sat on the patio (which I recommend) we could see much of Chattanooga, including the antiquated buildings, the Aquarium, and the Federal Building.

The Pickle Barrel is more of a deli than a restaurant. They serve a variety of fresh deli sandwiches and salads, from the New York, New York, with fresh roast beef, pastrami, and melted cheddar cheese, to the Dutch Treat, with roast beef, turkey, mozzarella, and a special dressing. The specialty sandwiches include the Chattaburger—the "best burger in town"—and you can even create your own sandwich. I ordered the Park Plaza which has corn beef, pastrami, and American cheese.

The meats and cold cuts are fresh, especially the hamburger and poultry meat which is bought daily. Each sandwich is served with chips, a pickle spear, and your choice of bread. The condiments make the sandwiches even better.

The Pickle Barrel offers just four dinners: ribeye New York strip, grilled chicken, and chopped steak. Each dinner comes with garlic bread and two choices of the following: tossed salad, baked potato, soup, chili, potato salad, or cole slaw.

The prices at the Pickle Barrel are very reasonable. The sandwich prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50. The dinners are a little more expensive at \$6.95 to \$11.95.

Unfortunately, the Pickle Barrel is not the greatest place for vegetarians to eat. Only two vegetable sandwiches and salads are offered, dropping the "Barrel" from five spoons to four.

## What is Southern's favorite restaurant?

70% Taco Bell 15% Olive Garden 7% Grady's 5% Campus Kitchen

## My Favorite Moment

BY BEN McARTHUR



"My favorite moments are the first day of class in fall and the last day of class in the spring. The first because of the palpable energy and sense of anticipation in the classroom. The latter because of the knowledge that the fatigue of the year is giving way to regeneration of summer. The cycle of academic life has a pleasant monotony to it."



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# Lifestyles

## FreshLook

Freshman Fab Vatel examines Tennessee weather, Thatcher Hall, a mail shortage, and curfew

Well, it's been approximately a month since classes have begun. I thought I'd get the hang of it by now—right! I'm as confused as I was five weeks ago. (Well, maybe a tad bit less confused.)

Let me start ventilating my aggressions by saying that it is way too cold here. I was sitting there in Orlando thinking that once I came to Tennessee the mountains would shield me from the winter's frigid air... wrong logic. Although I was raised in Canada, Orlando has corrupted my blood because I'm about to die of coldness here. By the time Christmas vacation comes around, I'll be a chocolate popsicle. And it's not like the weather stays the same for the whole week. I've been dialing "801" like a maniac, but I still get hit with a few surprises when I set foot out of Thatcher hall.

Yeah, let's talk about Thatcher hall. (Don't you just love that British touch they so graciously chose for our buildings?) Many of you will be pleased to know that my little pilgrimage to the annex is over. (Many of you won't care.) I've graduated! I am now a citizen of the girls—excuse me—women's dormitory! I guess the only thing I miss from up yonder is my ice machine (and the fridge, the noise level, the RA). But I shouldn't complain—at least I have access to my own shower. (Which reminds me: I wonder if I locked my suitemates out of the bathroom again? Oh well!)

It's funny how our friends and family cried in agony and despair when we were about to go away to college for the first time. They practically chained themselves to Wright Hall not wanting to let us go. In the past

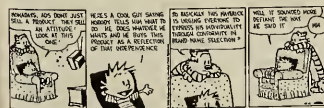
weeks, however, I've found it equally humorous how my mailbox has been collecting dust. Kind of makes you wonder what's going on at home: have they forgotten me or are they purposely ignoring me in order to deal with the fact that I'm gone? Could be traumatizing.

One last thing. I have found myself to be very much impaired due to the fact that my curfew time restricts me from, uh, exercising! (Yeah, that's it!) How do they expect me to be healthy when my curfew is at midnight on Saturday nights? I need to go jogging! Even Ellen G. White agrees with me!

Well, my fellow freshman, (and all you seniors, too), I must depart. I, Fab, leave you with these words of wisdom: "The library is our friend."

## calvin and Hobbes

BY BILL WATTERSON





# Lifestyles

## If you (alone) had to perform a five-minute pregame show at the Georgia Dome, what would your act be?



"I would play the piano and sing love songs to my girlfriend."

**Sid Contreras**  
SO Accounting



"I would jump through the goal posts on my nose."

**Kriste Raines**  
SR Corporate Wellness



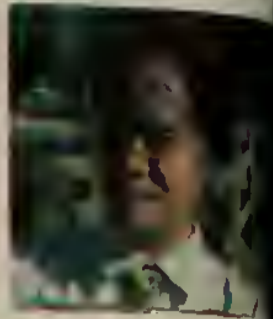
"Dance in my boxers."

**Kevin Collins**  
SO Med-Tech



"Back flips on roller blades."

**Nelu Tebingo**  
SO Nursing



"A slide show with all faculty pictures to make people laugh."

**Eric Molina**  
AS Nursing



"I would sing a religious song or give a speech that challenged people."

**Joella Lundell**  
SO Psychology



## COMING EVENTS

### Thursday, Oct. 7

- Assembly: Clubs and Departments.
- Chattanooga Symphony Concert featuring guest pianist Ralph Votapek, 8 p.m. at the Tivoli Theatre. Call 267-8583 for more information.
- UTC Department of Theater and Speech presents *The Tempest*, 8 p.m., Oct. 7-9; 2 p.m. Oct. 10. Call 755-4374 for more information.

### Friday, Oct. 8

- Opening parade for the 55th Annual National Folk Festival at 4:30 p.m. in downtown Chattanooga (through the 10th. Free admission.
- Vespers at 8:00 p.m. by CARE

### Saturday, Oct. 9

- Church service with Gorden Bietz.
- Evensong at 7:00 p.m. in the Church.

### Sunday, Oct. 10

- Symphony Guild Flea Market.
- Ronald McDonald 4th Annual Children's Festival. Tennessee Riverpark. 1-5 p.m.

- Prater's Mill Country Fair near Dalton, GA. 10 a.m.—6 p.m. \$4 admission. Call 275-6455.
- "Pogo's Golden Anniversary Exhibition" at the Hunter Museum through the 21st.

### Monday, Oct. 11

- *Romantic Germany*, a travel film at Memorial Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. \$4 admission. Call 267-6568.
- **Columbus Day**

### Tuesday, Oct. 12

- Atlanta Hawks Exhibition game at UTC Arena at 6 p.m. \$4 admission. Call 267-6568 for information.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

- Gospel musical, *I Need a Man*, at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. \$13.50 in advance. Call 757-5042 for information.

### Friday, Oct. 15

- **Mid-term Break**

### Saturday, Oct. 16

- Church service with John Swaff

### Monday, Oct. 18

- University Orchestra in concert at UTC Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 755-4601 for information.

### Tuesday, Oct. 19

- Concert by Quink Vocal Ensemble Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Assembly credit given.

### Wednesday, Oct. 20

- Fall Festival Promenade Party.

### Thursday, Oct. 21

- Assembly, CABL

If you have an item to publicize in **Accent**, drop it in one of **AccentBoxes** around campus or contact the **Accent** office at 2721.



1. What book do Bay Blitzers hand out
2. Who did the Falcons play last Monday night?
3. Who won the SA Talent Show?
4. What country was struck by a massive earthquake?
5. How many beds does Health Services have?
6. How many students describe SC as "friendly?"

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six ACCENTQUIZ questions correctly, and win a free ACCENTCOMBO (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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## No Parking signs "solely for safety"

BOING, BOING, BOING



Chris Stokes, Southern Account

**FALL FESTIVAL:** Sophomore Jeff Matthews bounced his way to victory at the SA Promenade Party Wednesday night. Afterwards, Matthews' competitors claimed his punctured gunny sack should have disqualified him from the race.

## Sahly: protestors only contributed to problem

By ANDY NASH

You could call it a case of miscommunication. But that would be putting it gently. Not since Odysseus parked his "horse" outside the gates of Troy has a *No Parking* zone created such a stir.

It all began when Southern's President Don Sahly sent out a campus memo on October 7 regarding the city's decision to put up *No Parking* signs on Camp Road (along the tennis courts) for reasons of "traffic control and safety," in the words of Interim City Manager Carol Masten.

Except that Sahly's memo mentioned none of the above, and instead read, "In order to gently persuade those who park opposite Wright Hall with all their signs and papers displayed on their trucks to leave our premises, we are putting *No Parking* signs along that side of the street..."

"I would write the letter very differently if I could do it again," says Sahly. "The signs are there to take care of the safety problem. We are having much higher sales and much higher traffic at the Plaza. And Hanson's signs did contribute to the safety factor."

Hanson? Oh, yes—Dr. Deone Hanson had been faithfully parked on Camp Road for five months in protest of McKee's, chocolate, caffeine, and other "evils," as he puts it. With the *No Parking* signs, Hanson had to move his car. (He can now be found this side of Four Corners.)

So, understandably, many on campus thought that the signs were set up to rid the college of its worst public relations vehicle, Dr. Hanson's car. A small protest group, *Christians for Peace and Justice*, quickly formed and demonstrated at Monday's Collegedate Commission meeting that 1) the signs be taken down 2) a protesting ordinance be passed and 3) a 90-day assessment period be considered. About 20 students attended the meeting.

"It's about rights," says CPI Spokesman James Dittes. "It's a legal technicality that we're arguing about. Such protests should be regulated through proper legal channels, not through *No Parking* zones."

Dittes says there was an "aura of condescension and deception" in the Commission meeting. "They treated us like we were middle school students, not as adults involved in this situation."

"I'm sorry that they feel that way," responds Mrs. Mason. "I admire them for coming down here (to City Hall.) Age makes no difference." Still, Mrs. Mason insists the signs were not put up to displace Dr. Hanson. "That would be a violation of freedom of speech," she says. "He can take his mission anywhere in the City of Collegedale."

Which means Hanson can still protest on Camp Road, signs and all. He just can't park there.

## WSMC reaches \$100,000 goal

By RENEE ROTH

From Sept. 12-30 some 20,000 listeners of WSMC FM 90.5's classical and NPR (National Public Radio) news station heard persuasive invitations to help support WSMC's fund drive. But they're used to it.

"The annual fund drive keeps WSMC a public radio station," says Jeff Lemon, marketing director for WSMC. "It's wonderful that we don't have to go commercial like other classical stations are. It's good to keep our station public radio so we don't have to mess with boring advertisements."

WSMC's goal for this year was \$100,000, same as last. Before that, the goal was \$65,000. In comparison, WPLM, Nashville's equivalent of WSMC, has had to keep their same goal of \$100,000 for the past ten years and only this year did it raise to \$120,000.

Lemon says the biggest difference between this year's and last year's fund drives was "not saying the same thing over and over to try and convince listeners to support us. We didn't have time to say nifty things over the air." This year WSMC hooked into a creative promo package from NPR and APR (American Public Radio). It wasn't just one person going on the air and asking for support, but several people's creative ideas put together in a promo package," says Lemon.

As of Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14, WSMC had reached its goal of 100,000 plus about 3,000 in pledges. "What I love," says Lemon, "is that the listeners have come through saying they support what we're doing and are willing to support us with their money."

Do you agree with the city's decision to put up *No Parking* signs on Camp Road?

38% Yes  
45% No  
17% Don't Know

SPEED LIMIT  
30

NO PARKING  
ANY TIME

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## CAMPUS NOTES

**BABCOCK, EGBERT HONORED:** George Babcock, Education Dept. Chair, has been appointed to be one of the 30 deans elected each year by the Academy of Deans of Schools of Education. "It is ironic that I was selected as one of the outstanding chairmen in the United States," says Babcock, "because Southern College is not organized as a school of education or even a large institution." Bob Egbert has been appointed as the state coordinator for the National Council on Family Relations Program (NCFR) for certified family life educators. "I am the intermediary between the State of Tenn. and NCFR for those with a masters degree in Education who want to be certified in Family Life Education," says Egbert. "It is a way to expand and keep myself connected with my profession."

**ENGLISH OUTING:** The English Dept. visited the Life Care Center of Collegedale. Five faculty and nine students went to interview some of the residents and wrote features on them for their home papers and the in-house publication. "They loved it," says Dave Smith, Chairman of the English/Speech Dept. "It gave the people a chance to talk. They were fascinating."

**COME, ALL YE KNIGHTS AND DAMSELS:** Florence, Alabama's annual Renaissance Faire will be held Oct. 22. It covers the 12th through 16th centuries and will include medieval games, a human chess board, jousting, and Shakespearean plays, along with magicians, mirth-makers, and minstrels. There is no admission fee. For more information call Mrs. Higgins at 2731 in the English Dept.

**LUNCH DATE:** Monthly Midday Topics is sponsoring lectures on domestic skills called, "Lets Have Lunch." They take place the first Tuesday of every month at 11:45 in the banquet room. The next presentation, "Holiday Decorations," is Nov. 2.

**OFFICERS ANNOUNCED:** The Writer's Club has announced their officers for the upcoming season. They are as follows: Laura Dukeshire, president; Tanya Cochran, social activities director; Lori Pettibone, *Legacy* editor; Wendy Carter, public relations representative; David Cook, art director; Greg Camp, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Pyke, sponsor.

**VESPERS:** There will be an Honors Vespers on November 5 at the home of Dr. Wilma McClarty. The speaker is yet to be announced.

**COOKOUT:** The Quest Sabbath School of Collegedale Church will be sponsoring a cookout on Friday, October 22. Call the church at 396-2134 for more information.

**RESUMES:** A reminder to junior religion majors and all seniors to turn in a resume to the Counseling and Testing office. Over 300 places will receive these resumes.

**JOBS:** Peterson's Job Opportunities Series Guides is available in the Counseling and Testing office. It includes a list of job openings and skills required.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT:** The Biology Club cleaned up two widow's houses on Community Service Day. The widows appreciated the students' work.

**GATLINBURG OUTING:** Behavioral Science majors are invited to go to Gatlinburg on Oct. 30. Call the Behavioral Science Dept. at 2768 for more information.

**HOME ATMOSPHERE:** Joan Haight, night supervisor at the library, would like the library to have a home atmosphere. She wants students to feel comfortable while studying.

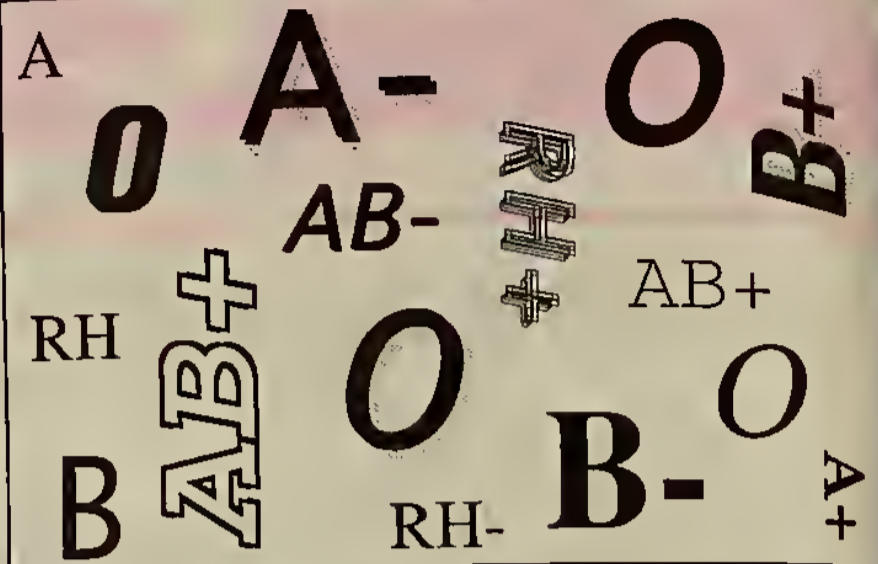
**NEED INFORMATION:** Have you ever wondered what's going on around this campus? Check the electronic board above the register in the cafeteria. This board gives information on social activities, concerts, and more.

**MAD YOUNG SCIENTIST:** Southern's Physics department continues to produce students with research capabilities. Chairman Dr. Ray Hefferlin says, "We have students researching on Masters level work." Hefferlin says Chris Carlson and Jason Wohlers, in particular, are doing exceptional work. Jason Wohlers is a freshman from Collegedale Academy. "Being introduced to research level material and doing so well is very rare for a freshman," says Hefferlin. From Forest Lake Academy, Chris Carlson is in his fourth year at Southern. He plans to attend graduate school and work on a Ph.D. Chris says, "I hope to work for an industry of Plasma Physics (research of what is believed to be a fourth state of matter.)"

**PROPOSED CAFETERIA IMPROVEMENTS:** The Student Faculty Relations Committee and the Finance Committee are looking into cafeteria improvements (proposed by Greg Camp). Ideas have been brought to the committee's attention, and five main points have been formulated. The points to be analyzed include; high cost of food, variety in the menu, nutritional health line, health food, and a reevaluation on monthly minimums. "We would also like to get a qualified person to conduct a nutritional analysis of the cafeteria's average meal. An analysis would help us make the correct changes," says Chairman of the Senate, Matt Whitaker. Another idea outside the cafeteria is the use of student ID cards in the Village Market. In previous years students could use their cards at the market, but the system was removed. Whitaker says "a \$20-\$30 a month maximum would be proposed if the system is reinstalled."

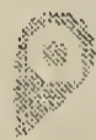
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## News

# Beckworth: bridging the gap between students and administration

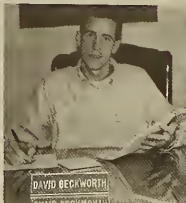
James Dittes talks with SA President David Beckworth

What would you say is the hardest thing about being SA president? It's hard to live up to the image that others have of how the SA president is to act. The job itself is a challenge which I enjoy. The hard part is living up to the administration's expectations. Sometimes you just want to be yourself and not have to worry about being a diplomat.

What image did you have in mind before you became SA president? I saw him as a very professional, somewhat stuffy, student. That's really hard to live up to.

You could be called the "big man" among students and the SA executive. Who is your "boss"? I think I have two bosses. The one I deal with on a day-to-day basis is Dr. Wohlers. But I represent the students among the faculty and the administration. I am ultimately responsible to the students. Students can't check me like Dr. Wohlers can. So on a realistic basis, I guess, I answer to Dr. Wohlers.

You work closely with the administration. You are also a member of the faculty senate. What would you say the attitude of the administration and faculty is toward the students? Is it one of condescension or respect? When I go in [to faculty senate] they treat me like an adult. When issues pertain to students they are always concerned with how they will affect students. I think the faculty themselves, the teachers who are in touch with the students, do have a high concern for the students. It's good to have teachers who are in touch.



What about the administration? Are they more out of touch than they need to be?

Because of their position, they cannot be as in touch as the faculty are. It's just a fact of life, and they know it and accept it. They aren't there in the classroom. They don't dialogue with students.

That's where you come in. What are you doing to advance student dialogue with the administration?

When I became president, the first thing I did was to establish a working relationship with Dr. Sahly. Matt Whitaker and I went down and we laid down guidelines for complaints from students to administrators and vice versa. In the past, SAs haven't taken that initiative to go to the president and encourage dialogue.

What are you doing now to effect future SA administrations? Where do you see SA three to five years from now?

People laugh and say SA is just a "social organization." It has its place and it is important in providing quality social

functions that students want to come to. Also, I think this year we have a mix of individuals in SA. Having people from various [social] groups expands SA a lot. We're reaching a lot of students. We're not just a social club, we're someone [students] can talk to.

A key word in politics these days is "agenda." What agenda does the SA have for students this year?

One area which I support is the SA Senate. I really have confidence in this year's senators. The senate is only as effective as the senators are, and I see some very active senators. There are certain things on campus that need to be dealt with, and I will fund senate efforts through my own development budget. Areas that affect student life could be enhanced like financed food services—which senator Greg Camp is already looking into.

One thing I do want to encourage is the area of expanding the business and education departments. In the past there has been some debate on whether Southern should stay a college or become a university. I don't necessarily want to call Southern a university, but the business department needs to expand to include a master's program. This affects the students. For instance, business students need 150 hours of college credit to sit for their CPA exam. You only need 120 hours to get a degree, so basically business majors need an extra year of school. Students come here for four years and have to go elsewhere before they finish their CPA. I think academics should be evaluated and certain areas expanded because a lot of students can't get the requirements they need to go on.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"Oh, I can never remember his name—you know, he's our President."  
—Senior Krisi Clark, searching for the words "Bill Clinton."

"We want it done right."  
—Dr. JeanetteStepanske, explaining why she excluded males from a class activity.

"The Chattanooga Times is a horrible paper. They don't even have Calvin & Hobbes."  
—A student in Brock Hall, just as Ron Smith, managing editor of the Times, walked by.

"So far I've gone to all three Democrats on campus, and they're not in."  
—Senior Democrat James Dittes, as he organized Christians for Peace and Justice one evening last week.

"It's Murphy's Law. The day your hair breaks out, you see him."  
—A Thatcher resident.

"He likes me. He just has a funny way of showing it."  
—Another Thatcher resident.

"Should we invest in dueling pistols and put them at the front desk for you to check out with your ID card?"  
—Dean of Men Stan Hobbs, in a worship talk about old-fashioned conflicts and how they were settled.

"H.I.V. positive? No way!"  
—A Talge resident, as he opened his mail. (He was joking.)

"Send in Gus."  
—Senior Jody Travis, referring to the Denver Broncos' need of a late 80-yard field goal.

"Gus who?"  
—Senior Matt Whitaker, unfamiliar with Disney's famous field goal booting mule.

"No. You get to be my age and you're mainly just numb."  
—Dr. David Smith, when asked if he was sore from the previous night's football game. (Smith was voted Southern's funniest teacher in a recent AccentPoll, and we expect to find him regularly in this column, but no pressure or anything.)

## Senate assists Indonesian school

By DANIEL EPPLE

A water pump break at the Bandung Adventist School in Indonesia has left former SC recruiter, Doug Martin, in a financial bind. The incident took place in August. Martin paid \$350 for the damage with his own \$100 a month income.

Each student pays \$75 a year for tuition, room, and board. "The school is very primitive," says Assistant to the President of SC, K. R. Davis.

Informed by Davis, the senate voted to send Martin \$500 as a reimbursement and to use for the school. According to the Chairman of the Senate, Matt Whitaker, "The money was provided by the \$4,500 senate project budget. The voting took place October 11, and the proposal was passed."

## Health Services looks for cheaper rates

By HENRY DIXON

Changes are being made right and left as the Health Service Department not only moves to a new location, but also switches insurance companies.

With the rates on coverage for uninsured students going up every year, Health Services decided to look for a company that would offer the same benefits at a much lower rate.

The new company being used to insure student now is the Mega Life and Health Insurance Company. "It offers students the same benefits at a much lower rate," says Eleanor Hanson, Head Nurse of Health Services.

With the new company policy, students can save the \$35 doctor visitation

charge by first seeing a nurse at Health Services. Expenses like this can add up to save the student quite a few dollars in the long run.

The cost for a single student enrolled for more than six hours is \$315 annually. The fall semester only has a semester fee of \$119 if one wishes to buy insurance for a half year. The Health Service Department has a complete list of prices for married couples as well as prices for students with children.

These prices are relatively cheaper than most companies and offer students a large variety of benefits while in school. Hanson says, "It is almost cheaper for the students to obtain insurance through the school than it is at home."

## Commentary

# Epitaph for the Commander's Soldiers

## How President Clinton Killed 18 Americans in Somalia

By DR. JAN HALUSKA, VIETNAM-ERA VETERAN

American draft-age men during Vietnam came in three categories: Those Who Went, Those Who Refused, and Those Who Lucked Out. Most of the third group had high draft numbers and got past the issue, but the other two faced the choice and made it.

Those Who Went (including undrafted women) became military personnel serving under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon during the long nightmare.

Those Who Refused, well, refused. Of course not all burned draft cards, splashed blood on Selective Service records, urinated on flags, or made goodwill visits to Hanoi. Some demonstrated peacefully, while others just disappeared for a while or played tricks to duck the draft. And almost all of them cited a decent reason. "The day our country is truly attacked I'll volunteer," they would say, "but this war has nothing to do with our national interest. Count me out."

Still, I remember the candor of a woman married to one of Those Who Refused. "Of course he avoided the draft," she said primly. "After all, he could have been killed."

Right. But Those Who Went wanted to live too, even the ones who went back into the bush for second or third tours. They just believed in supporting a national effort ordered by the President. Fifty-eight thousand died for that belief. Others, maimed or whole, returned to be spat on, laughed at, and snubbed by many of Those Who Refused and their friends. Year after year.

Decades later members of my generation on both sides still feel the pain and shame of that awful time. We have pretty much made peace with each other though, accepting the idea that the majority of us thought we were acting rightly, whatever we did. We've tried to go on from there.

So now it's 1993, and our armed services have a new Commander in Chief. Ironically although not all his predecessors had military backgrounds, he is the first President in history to have actually Refused. ("Don't worry about it," a

Clinton supporter told me this time last year. "With the U.S.S.R. gone, it's strictly a peacetime Army.")

His background seemed like good news at first. A man so concerned with choosing just the right cause—if any—to die for would surely be sensitive about jeopardizing other people's lives. But last May, perhaps tired after a few weeks' dabbling in international diplomacy, he turned President Bush's mercy mission in Somalia into a shooting war almost on a whim.

At least he appears unable to recall any particular reason for it now. True, violence had targeted other troops, but American soldiers remained fairly secure amid ongoing negotiations. Apparently he didn't think twice about it; nearly five months later he still hadn't bothered to form a policy on the subject. Only now, under popular pressure, does he wonder aloud whether a military response was worth the lives of his countrymen. "Oh well," he must have thought in May, "we probably won't lose more than a few, anyway." In the 1960's, even one casualty would have been too many if his name were Bill.

That's nauseating in itself, but there's more. I remember one newscaster's saying in May that the Army "was disturbed" about Clinton's announcement that a Delta force would be capturing Aidid. "Disturbed" had to be a radical understatement.

Units like the Deltas specialize in precise, sudden violence. They are lightly armed. Without secrecy and pinpoint information, their chance of success drops to nil, along with their life expectancy. So the rule is simple: give them first-class intelligence going in and keep quiet. Jimmy Carter sent troops to try and rescue the hostages without public disclosure beforehand. Ronald Reagan ordered raids into Grenada and Panama secretly, saying nothing. George Bush was silent about actions of the Mobile Desert Force, Special Forces, and SEALs during Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

But the present Commander really loves grandiose disclosures. His military advisors must have been "disturbed," all right, to hear him proclaim that a Delta group was en

route, and exactly what its mission was. Only someone blinded by long-held contempt for American soldiers could have blown a covert mission for a cheap thrill in front of a microphone, and then *continued the operation*.

Imagine how those soldiers must have felt.

Any real inside source was neutralized since Aidid had been warned by the President himself, so tricking the Delta into capturing those U.N. personnel a few weeks later was too hard, even for a tinplate thug. Made bold by the laugh that followed, the warlord planned some more surprise "regaining the initiative" as some British journalists put it. He sent a congratulatory letter to Mr. Aidid himself. He could have done it without help. The human result was dragged and kicked across our television screens earlier this month in pictures like we haven't seen since the last days of Vietnam War.

Some say that the soldier who took Bill's place in Southeast Asia has his name cut into a black marble wall in Washington. Still, joining Those Who Refused the war beside the point. As Commander this time, he has obviously betrayed Those Who Went at his own direction, and eighteen men whose boots he couldn't bring himself to wear, and isn't fit to.

Bill has suddenly begun making grand speeches about not risking our troops. It's an easy fix; his supporters continue to hope in him, and his soldiers will go on serving as silently and honorably as ever. He should be very grateful that the latter didn't inherit his brand of integrity. For all that, though, it will be a long four years.

*(Keep watching as things develop. This last week an American task force was stopped by a largely unarmed Somali mob they didn't want to massacre. What Reagan had done quickly and cheaply in Grenada became impossible to do because this President once again gave the targets plenty of warning. . . .)*

# HARD WORK

# RIPS

## ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM

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# World News

## A Little Loyalty



**DAVID BRYAN**  
World News Editor

Humiliated, weak, beaten, inadequate, helpless. I hate these words but cannot avoid the feelings they dictate when smiling Somalis beat and mock U.S. servicemen and U.S. and U.N. leaders continue to manage a failed policy for the region.

I hate the humiliation Somalis have heaped upon us. I am enraged. I am angry. I yell with the rest of America, "Get out! We shouldn't be there."

Then I stop. My anger towards Somalis and frustration with U.N. policy changes into anger over recent U.S. response at home. It's an outrage that people are turning the recent fiasco into a personal or political battle first and an appeal to help our forces and the region second. We should encourage getting out as soon as possible but in the meantime support our troops and leaders. We are so fickle. We go into Somalia because pictures of starving Somalis compel us to demand U.S. intervention. Then we cry for U.S. soldiers to get out because we see pictures of our troops tortured and killed.

We bash President Clinton. It is George Bush who sent us into Mogadishu. We bash Bush. It is Clinton who keeps us there. Instead of offering solutions we attack. Instead of responding rationally we react emotionally. Instead of supporting U.N. troops we forget them.

This week I watched Congressman John Duncan, a Republican from Tennessee, accuse President Clinton of keeping forces in Somalia for his own "on-the-job training." This week I heard friends recommend bombing Mogadishu to finish off our cocky nemesis. This week I felt the unabated anger of Americans towards the leaders of our country.

Why can't we support our troops, encourage a more focused mission, and attack our leaders later? Why can't we feel the joy U.S. servicemen continue to experience as they continue bringing medical treatment to innocent sick and dying Somalis?

From ideas of charity to images of terror, from small misgivings in January to big objections in October, events in Somalia stir our emotions. It's an outrage that most of us have responded to recent events in Somalia with such callous blame.

**DEMOCRACY WAITS:** A US ship carrying support troops to Haiti was unable to dock last week when a violent mob of civilians prohibited its safe landing. The effort was part of a U.N. plan to restore democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. In response, the U.N. Security Council reactivated an arms and oil embargo on Haiti.

**TRAVEL TAXES:** Debate continues to rage over the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement. As Clinton steps up lobbying efforts for its passage, debate has escalated over how to pay for an estimated initial \$2.5 billion loss of revenue once NAFTA is passed. A Senate vote is expected November 17.

**GETTING OUT:** In what appears to be the beginning of a policy to pull all US troops out of Mogadishu by March 31, President Clinton announced Tuesday that 750 Army Rangers would leave Somalia immediately. This follows a visit to Somalia by newly appointed envoy Robert Oakley and the subsequent release of US prisoner Michael Durant.

**TRIAL VERDICTS:** The jury in the Reginald Denny trial released its final verdict Wednesday, acquitting Damian Williams on charges of attempted murder. While Williams was convicted on smaller counts, the jury remained deadlocked over co-defendant Henry Watson's charges of assault. Reginald Denny was the white truck driver pulled from his truck and beaten during the Los Angeles Riots last year.

**PEACE PRIZE:** Last Friday, F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela received the Nobel Peace Prize for working together to lead South Africa to racial equality.

**A SWAP:** Amidst continued fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croat and Bosnian governments have agreed to exchange more than 6,000 prisoners during the next several days. A permanent peace plan continues to elude the region.

**MORE CUTS:** Last week the Clinton Administration announced plans to cut an additional \$15 billion of spending from the budget plan passed in August.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

**Does the US have a responsibility to give aid to other countries?**

15% Always  
77% Sometimes  
8% Never

Source: ABC/WSJ Poll

## Should the U.S. get involved in the affairs of strife-riddled countries?



"Yes, if the countries we help can be of some future benefit to us."

**Kevin Brown, SR Math**



"Only if the U.S. has a national interest. If it doesn't directly affect our lives we shouldn't be there. We should take care of our own starving first."

**Alicia Goree, SO Journalism/PR**



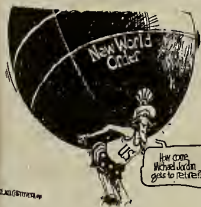
"Yes. As a large, world power we should help smaller, weaker nations who suffer from tragedy."

**Dr. Joyce Azevedo Biology**



"Often it would be well to stay out of other nations' affairs. We don't always understand their cultures and how best to solve their problems."

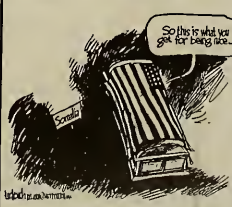
**Mrs. Debbie Higgins English/Speech**



How come Michael Jordan gets to retire?



What does health care...



So this is what we got for being nice...

# Editorial



## This Little Light of Mine, Mine, Mine

Some of you haven't been able to sleep at night because you feel badly for the way Dr. Hanson has been treated by our city and school.

Stop it.

Our protestor friend simply could not be happier with what has happened. All along, he has desired one thing: attention. And now, with his apparent banishment from Camp Road, that is exactly what he is receiving. A few days ago, Dr. Hanson was little more than a public nuisance, a harmless eyesore on Camp Road. Today, he is a martyr.

The silly thing is that no one agrees with him. His ideas about sugar and caffeine are deluded, his attacks on Dr. Sahly and our campus are unfair, and his threats are almost comical. (The other day he told me that he might run naked up Camp Road, an idea inspired by Hosea, he said.) Indeed!

About the only thing Dr. Hanson deserves credit for is his unflinching spirit. He certainly believes he has further truth for us, and he certainly is persistent. And this bothers us because we're the ones who are supposed to share our light, not him. So what do we do? We get embarrassed by him (especially with Alumni Weekend coming up), we mock him, and we rid our campus of him.

No, we shouldn't lose sleep at night worrying about how we have treated Dr. Hanson. Our actions were perfectly logical. But what about how we *haven't* treated him? Is it possible that Dr. Hanson is one of the "least of these" we're supposed to reach out to rather than push away? Could it be?

Dr. Hanson looks to the godly man Hosea for ideas. Maybe we should do the same. Consider this verse from Michael Card's *Song of Gomer*.

*The fondness of a father, the passion of a child.  
The tenderness of a loving friend, an understanding smile.  
All of this and so much more you've lavished on a faithless whore.  
I've never known love like this before, Hosea, you're a fool.*

Maybe Hosea's acceptance of an unfaithful wife is different than our acceptance of an undesirable protestor. But, then again, why should love be any more selective than light?



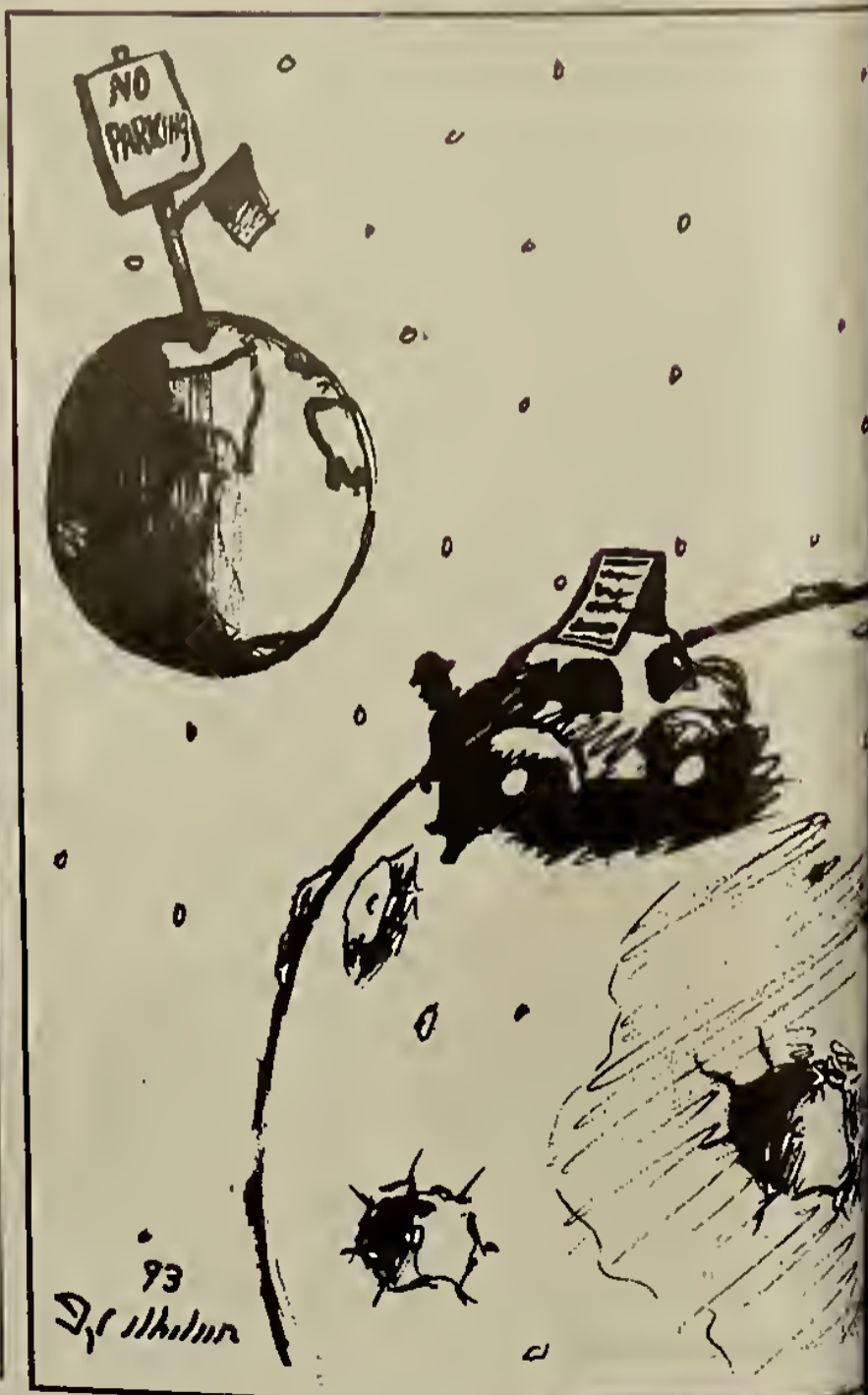
# SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper of  
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 Thursday 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.

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.



# Editorial

**Editor's Note:** While the City of Collegedale says the No Parking zone was simply a response to high traffic, many on campus feel the timing is a bit suspect. Right or wrong, here are the only three letters we've received on the matter.

## No Parking Zone I

I read with considerable interest Dr. Sahly's memo of 7 October 1993 addressed to the SC campus in which he discussed the installation of "No Parking" signs along Camp Road opposite Wright Hall. Although the motive for the signs seemed clear enough, I was quite surprised that the administration so openly admitted that the express purpose of these signs had nothing to do with vehicular safety, but rather with an individual's opinions and his right to express them.

I find this troubling for a number of reasons. First of all, I see this as a first amendment issue. This is, so far as I can see (and the memo essentially admitted this), local law passed solely to encourage a single individual to leave town. The administration will, of course, protest that they are not suppressing this person's right to free expression, merely *where* he may exercise this right. But is Camp Road the private property of Southern College? And is the Collegedale Police Department acting as a private security force in this instance, "taking care" of real or potential "troublemakers"?

Secondly, what does this action say about us as a church body? This is, after all, a matter of religious opinion as well, since this protester is taking issue with the consistency of our health message (presumably a legitimate topic in an Adventist community and on the campus of an Adventist institution). Do provocative signs which question our commitment to a healthy lifestyle really cause us such embarrassment and insecurity that we choose propriety and security over an open discussion of ideas that affect us as a church family?

Lastly, what does this say about the learning environment at Southern College? Is it consistent with our institutional philosophy to encourage *only* ideas and opinions that conform with majority opinion or which is locally deemed socially and theologically correct? I believe it does not speak well for our community if we feel so threatened by someone who preaches against junk food that we need to pass laws intended to banish him. The result will be students receiving an education that is parochial in the worst sense.

—Dr. Mark Peach  
Professor of History

## No Parking Zone II

I am appalled by the college's part in the "No Parking Zone" campaign. Although I do not agree with everything the roadside activist says, he is entitled to his opinion. Placing "No Parking" signs along the road in front of the college is a mild way of telling him to "shut up"—and in my opinion infringing on his freedom of speech. But he isn't violent. And no one can make me believe that he is a road hazard. Traffic jams? Right! Assembly processions are more of a traffic problem than one man and one car on the roadside.

Has anyone asked Mr. McKee how he feels about making "junk food"? There is no denying that Little Debbie's are not exactly healthy. Is it not also true that if Americans did not eat as much sugar as they do (not just Little Debbie's) that U.S. health-care costs would decrease?

The "No Parking" signs should be removed. I understand that the protesting may appear threatening to Southern's reputation, but is it? Students are witnesses and representatives of the high quality education received on this campus. One protester can not defile the reputation of our school. (Unless, of course, Southern's administrative reactions are in themselves embarrassing and unwarranted, i.e. being involved in the sudden placement of "No Parking" signs.) If the college can't withstand one protester... well.

I am not attacking McKee Baking Company, I am not attacking Southern College; I am proud of my school. I am merely saying that in my opinion: if McKee has the right to produce "junk food" and I have the right to eat or not to eat "junk food," then the roadside activist has the right to protest "junk food"—minus the "No Parking Zone."

—Tanya Cochran

## What was Dr. Hanson's main concern?

54% Health  
12% Apostasy  
34% Other

Survey #30000-0

# STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus:

## Strokes

- Long weekends
- Wednesday's pasta bar
- The Accent's first color issue\*

## Chokes

- This whole parking fiasco
- The Gym Masters' destiny
- Closed game room in Student Center

\*We do not select these, Big K does.

## Physics Corrections

Due to a lack of opportunity to check the interview, there exist some errors in "Hefferlin speaks in Russia," on page 3 of the October 7 issue.

- 1) Southern Students are *definitely* involved in the research; in fact, their contributions are indispensable. Without the work of Rick Cavanaugh (1993 physics graduate), Chris Carlson (senior physics major), and Jason Wohlers (freshman physics major), insights and discoveries being made now would not be possible.
- 2) The main purpose of the research is to get more ideas on Periodic Systems of Molecules (and extension of the chart of the elements).
- 3) Most of the interest in the subject of Molecular Periodic Systems is overseas.
- 4) General Physics and Advanced Quantum Mechanics are among the courses which I and my colleagues teach in the Physics Department.

—Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Professor of Physics

We regret the errors. Thank you for clearing them up.



## No Parking Zone III

Recent events on this campus have spurred me to engage in a favorite cognitive activity of mine: asking questions. But first, some background... A few mornings ago, while taking my children to school, my son suddenly exclaimed, "Did you see that, Mom? There are Hitler's signs on that car!" "That car" referred to the one used by Deone Hanson in the on-going protest that he has carried out on lower Camp Road.

We seem to have come a long way, before and since my son's exclamation... an old man, an old car, home-made signs, to some an eye sore, a mind sore, a heart sore, day after day for several months. Then, swastikas, no man, no car, no signs. BUT, entering a No Parking Zone and MY questions:

1. What rights does Deone Hanson have to protest here on Camp Road?
2. What rights do we have (college and community) regarding Hanson's dissent and the manner in which it was carried out?
3. An Adventist: WHAT is dissent? Do Seventh-day Adventist Christians have a right to dissent? Do SC students, faculty, staff, and administration have that right?
4. How do we deal with the rights (?) of others to dissent when that dissent moves into our backyards, front lawns, classrooms, churches, and homes?
5. First Amendment rights. Human rights. Civil rights. Individual rights—what have all these to do with our Christianity: "CHRIST IN YOU, THE HOPE OF GLORY?"
6. So Deone Hanson is gone today. What about tomorrow?
7. Should we even address such questions? Tell me.

—Ruth Williams-Morris, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Psychology

## Gym Masters Music Saddens

When I first saw the GymMasters perform I was awestruck! What a tremendous way to reach people of all ages—such energy, such order, such a beautiful grand finale! But I was saddened by the type of music used. It seemed so out-of-character for a Christian college. "But it's to reach the youth," some say. Others say, "At what point do we tell the performers, as well as the listeners, that this isn't really Christian music, it does not really reflect Christ's image?"

God has blessed this church with such tremendous talents. Surely there is someone who could compose beautiful, rousing music to go along with the choreography that would set the GymMasters apart as truly Christian—all the way through. Perhaps this could be a subject of prayer.

Thank you, faculty and students, for letting the Lord lead you in this path of evangelism!

—Juanita Hamil, College Press art department



## Features

# From Saudi to Southern

## A 'Desert Storm' points Tony Barkley to God

By KRIS JONES

"I had no where to go. It was street or army. I was only seventeen."

This is how Tony Barkley, a high school dropout with a drug and alcohol addiction, ended up in Desert Storm.

"It was in Saudi Arabia where I really started thinking about Christianity," reflects Barkley. "Maybe because of all the death."

Barkley was in the 705th Military Police Corp, under the 800 MP Brigade, 30 miles from the front line.

"Our job was operating an Enemy Prisoner of War Facility, called West Camp. When the new [Iraqi] prisoners came in we searched them, ran them through medical, took their clothes and burned them. They

### "I had no choice but to examine the world around me"

were covered with bugs.

After being sprayed down with "de-licing" powder, the Iraqis were given new clothes, showers, a bag with hygiene supplies, bedding, and a tent.

"We made it very comfortable for them. They always has hot food, even if we didn't."

Thirty-thousand Iraqi prisoners went through the camp. When the camps got too crowded they were sent back. Most did not want to go. "They knew they would be executed by Saddam, who watched his army surren-

der to soldiers holding cameras on CNN."

"My main realization," stresses Barkley, "was that they are just normal people—like us—only with a different culture."

Desert Storm ended and Barkley returned to Florida. There he helped the National Guard with the relief effort for hurricane Andrew. Again, death and destruction everywhere.

"I had no choice but to examine the world around me," he says. "I wanted an escape."

That's when he met Larry, an Adventist in his unit. "I noticed something different about him right away. He didn't drink, smoke, or swear. He didn't even eat meat. This dude was whacked." Others said to stay away from him; that he was weird. But these same guys drank and acted like I did in the bars, so I prayed. I really prayed. When I looked in the bible, I found exactly what he was saying to be true."

After a month in Homestead, Fla., Barkley returned home. But the pressures there to renew his drug habit were too strong. He knew he had to leave.

"A voice, I swear it was like an actual voice, said to me, 'Fort Lauderdale!' I couldn't get it out of my mind."

"I ended up alone in a hotel room, with all my belongings, down on my knees, saying, 'Here I am, now what?'"

He found a job. Now to find a church. He looked in the yellow pages under "church," found the Fort Lauderdale Seventh-day Adventist Church highlighted, and called. "It happened to be Wednesday night and

they were having prayer meeting, so I went." When left he couldn't wait to go back.

"After that it was work, read the Bible, go to church. Then I decided to be a pastor."

Through scholarships and various grants, Barkley, a freshman religion major, was able to attend Southern Baptist University this year. "The Lord made it clear this was where I supposed to go."

"I have a God given talent to tell my thoughts and convey a message very well. All the things in my life—drugs, military, death—said there is a reason you've gone through this. Now use it for Me."



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

# Glass premieres American concerto in Austria



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

By JAMES JOHNSON

To play with an European orchestra is very unusual for an American musician. To play the premiere of an American-composed organ concerto with the Orchestra of Vienna in St. Stephen's Cathedral (Stephensdom), the largest Cathedral in Austria, deserves serious recognition.

Judy Glass, organ professor for Southern college, was able to do both of these recently, as she was one of three organists from around the world chosen to play one of the concertos. She played a piece by the American composer, Horatio Parker, called *Concerto for Organ and Orchestra*. It was the first time the piece was played in Austria, and "probably the first time it was ever performed in Europe," according to Mrs. Glass.

Other pieces performed included one from an Austrian composer, and another from the German composer, Rheinberger, whom Horatio Parker had studied under in Europe. Each piece was played by an organist from

the same country as the composer.

It was not the first time Mrs. Glass had been to Austria. From 1971-1973, she attended the Vienna Academy of Music under Anton Heiller, a renowned European musician, and studied improvisation with Petr Planyavsky, the conductor of the Orchestra of Vienna.

"Vienna is sort of in a time warp," says Mrs. Glass. "It's amazing to go back and find that the shops still have the same shopkeepers. The hours the shops are open are still the same. They open at 9:00 in the morning, closed from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., and close at 6:00, and that's it. They have no late shopping like America."

Mrs. Glass had previously played Horatio Parker composition with Southern orchestra in 1990, making her familiar with the piece. It helped her to prepare for the September 17 concert in which Planyavsky increased the tempo of the last movement. It was Glass' first appearance with a symphonic orchestra.

# Missions

## Dealing With the Shock

By Alyssa McCurdy

Another time and place has been on my mind lately. I go back to a time when children's laughter echoed through the halls and brown faces eagerly anticipated what the school day would hold, a time when the ocean was my backyard, and the sound of rain was rare and special.

All returning Student Missionaries and Task Force Workers are going through some form of Reverse Culture Shock. Whether it is sitting in Church and realizing that the hose you haven't worn in 10 months is sticking to your legs or re-learning to tie that tie, or just missing the land in which you spent the last year of your life. All returned missionaries are having an aching loneliness that they are looking to ease. What is like to return to such a large campus with so many people on the Promenade? What is it like to be the student again and not the teacher?

Sitting in my class the other day, I suddenly realized that I was just like every other person in that room. I the teacher of 31 children, but one of 113 students in a college class. Although I was a year older mentally, physically, and spiritually, I was back in the same position I was a year ago!

As I walked out of my class, the vastness of our campus and the technology we have overwhelmed me. I looked at the many faces I saw as I walked from Brock Hall to Summerour. Over half of the people I passed seemed to be cramming for their next class, while the remaining seemed to be daydreaming of another time and another place.

At the end of the day, I drove down to Chattanooga and realized that the highway was wider than Majuro in most places! The big cars and trucks would be much too large for the roads in the Marshall Islands.

So, how do returning Student Missionaries deal with Reverse Culture Shock? How do they stop daydreaming of the good old SM days? Well, only time will cure the materialistic shock that SMs feel. The awareness to know that God gave us this land and to be thankful is important in the BIG PICTURE of how we can further God's work in this land! How can we help those who don't have as much? How can we ever be better people when we always want more for ourselves? Today, let's stop and give!

Loneliness can be a problem if remembering too hard. We can only have what is tangible! If Majuro, Korea, or Finland is not there for us to have, we will be lonely for them! What do we have that is tangible? Friends. They are all around us here in the United States, and by seeking out friends we will not only see beyond our own loneliness, but that of others.

As for daydreaming of that place where you once lived, keep searching! God gave us the memories to treasure and if you daydream about that home you used to have by the sea, the brown faces, or the hot sunny days of a third world country—dream on! God wants us to remember and pray for the land we still love! The sooner we go and teach all nations, the sooner He comes!

How interested are you in being a student missionary?

VERY 40% SOMEWHAT 35% NOT AT ALL 14%

## Elsewhere . . .

### ALAJUELA, COSTA RICA:

I am working with Adventist World Radio, Latin America. . . live with the station manager's family here on the Adventist University campus. . . For the past few weeks, I have done a bit of traveling. I spend my days in a little town called Cahuita. . . We are in the middle of completing the installation of a transmitter site there. There's quite a bit of wildlife here. I've seen monkeys, lizards, huge frogs, colorful birds, and plenty of dogs. I am still waiting to see my first alligator. I'll let you know. . .

—Clifton Brooks  
Adventist World Radio

### WOJA, AILINGLAPLAP:

I am now in Woja, a small island 200 miles west of Majuro. . . We traveled here on a copra boat. It was crowded with people and had one disgusting bathroom. It took us five days. . . The island is nice. It has beautiful beaches. . . Adam and I were spear fishing and spotted a five foot white tip shark six feet away from me: we got out fast! . . . I am building a new kitchen for our principal, Mr. Lane. . . I like it here and am really trying to grow closer to God. . .

—Jeff Fisher  
Construction Worker

### MAJURO, MARSHALL ISLANDS:

Teaching here is very much a challenge. My P.E. classes are the most frustrating. All that the students want to do is play volleyball. . . Sometimes I feel silly doing jumping jacks alone in class while they sit on the ground and stare at me. . . A little boy named Walton lives across from the school and I just love him—I want to bring him to the States with me. . . I've been snorkeling five times and got crushed by the breakers a few times—the waves are huge! The Lord is working in many, mighty ways here. . .

—Shawnda Friesen,  
P.E., Science Teacher

## Thailand: "The Land of Smiles"



Greetings from Bangkok, Thailand! I love Thailand so much that home is the farthest thing from my mind. The water isn't safe to drink, some of the food isn't safe to eat, the air's not safe to breathe—and I love it! I love teaching. I teach six hours a day, do lesson plans, vespers, plan socials, and try to live a life. During the first class I taught, my students sat for an hour and just stared at me. Teaching about God is a lot harder than I thought. Only through God's grace have I been able to answer their questions. I miss everyone. Keep us in your prayers.

—Jeannie Sanpakit, English and Bible Teacher, Bangkok SDA School



RELIGIONS: Buddhist (95%), Muslim (4%), Christian (1%)  
POPULATION: 56,814,000  
OFFICIAL LANGUAGE: Thai, with some English and Chinese  
CLIMATE: Tropical, June-October Monsoons  
CURRENCY: Baht (25=5 US)



FITTING IN: Jeannie Sanpakit (center) takes an afternoon to see the sights with two of her students.

## MISSION MOMENTS

"On my twenty-first birthday, I was thrown into the ocean—naked."

—Jon Fisher, Evangelistic Singer  
Thailand 1991-92

"Jon, Dan and I fell into a sewer."  
—Sam Greer, Evangelistic Singer  
Thailand 1991-1992

"On Christmas night, a Bible student of mine prayed his first prayer to God. He thanked Him and us for caring for his sick father."  
—Kathlyn Hornoy, English Teacher  
Thailand 1991-92

"Feeling like Goliath in a land of alives."

—Richard Lockridge  
Refugee Camp Worker  
Thailand 1991-93

"During a tropical rainstorm, I trudged through a terrace of rice patties. When I returned to my hut, I discovered that there were leeches all over my body."

—Steve Nyirady, ADRA Nurse  
Thailand 1991-92

"One weekend, the whole school went to Pattaya Beach for a Bible retreat. We all worshipped and shared God's love."

—Sharron Watson, English  
Thailand 1991-92

"Is this a window or a door, I would ask my students.

"Yes," they would answer."  
—Shannon Pittman, English  
Thailand 1991-92



Next Month  
"The Pearl of the Pacific"

# Sports

## For Freddy



I always hated watching sports with my little nephew, Freddy. He was constantly asking questions. "What's this, Steve? Why did they do that, Steve?" I would get so mad at him that I'd lie to him. I told him that spitting made baseball players better. His mom hasn't forgiven me yet for his slobbering problem, and I refuse to walk barefoot in their house. I kind of feel bad, so as an act of penance, I'm having this *Accent* issue sent to him, containing this fact-packed editorial, courtesy of Uncle Steve.

Freddy, here's the basics. Scoring. It's a peculiar thing. Usually, one wants his score to be as high as possible, while keeping his opponent's score a low as possible. But in golf, one wants the opposite: low score for himself, high score for the opponent. So when playing golf, the better you hit the ball, the lower your score will be.

In baseball, though, if you hit the ball well, your score will be higher, and you happier. But that is only one of the many differences between baseball and golf. Baseball fans will claw and scratch each other for a ball that is hit into the crowd. Upon getting the stray ball, a baseball fan will jump up and down, spilling his beer, while TV cameras zoom in on him and his friends. In golf, if someone grabbed a ball that was hit toward him and began jumping up and down screaming while holding up the ball, well, things wouldn't go so well for him.

More baseball? An "out" can be good or bad. An out is good for baseball's defense and bad for the offense, unless the ball is out, and not the batter. Then, "out," as in "out of the park" is a boon to the batting team, and is a bad thing for the team in the field.

A pitcher strikes a batter out, but a batter gets struck out. So whether or not a strike is good depends on the tense of the verb. Unless you are bowling, in which a strike is always good. In fact, three bowling strikes in a row are collectively called a turkey. So in bowling "turkey" is good, but only when the term refers to what the bowler has done. Not when aimed at the bowler himself.

Freddy, you've still got a lot to learn. What's here just scratches the surface. (Scratching in billiards? Bad. Scratching in baseball? Just plain gross.) But, Freddy, knowing this stuff will send you on your way to the NBC commentators' booth. I promise.

## Men's A-league standings

Evans	4-0
Jones	4-0-1
Wood	6-1
Kroll	3-2
Ingersoll	3-2-1
Callan	2-3-1
Wilson	2-4
Zabolotney	0-7
Mastrapa	0-5-1

\*Women's and b-league standings were unavailable.

## Hawaiian flagball tournament set

Flagball season is nearly over. The win/loss numbers might not be what all of the teams were looking for a few weeks ago, but even those finishing with a serious win deficit are looking forward to this year's tournament.

"It's a chance to prove that we are better than our numbers show," said team captain Mark Mastrapa. Opponents have found his team to be vulnerable late in games, leaving them winless thus far.

This year's tournament will occur over three days: Tuesday-Thursday, November 2-4. The participants will include the nine men's A-league teams. A single elimination format puts teams in a do-

or-die situation, and presents a good opportunity for an upset.

The football tournament is not new on the scale of the All-Night Softball tournament, but Coach Steve J... would like to see that change. Full considerations for a Late-Night Football Tournament are brewing, a move that would place this tournament league with softball's main event.

A night tournament has a lot of potential to be a crowd pleaser. Hawaiian style football, with its three legal passes is a game of constant motion. This is a game of sparkling plays, but also face-reddening bloopers.

### Who will win the Super Bowl?

- 28% Dallas Cowboys
- 10% Washington Redskins
- 7% New Orleans Saints
- 5% New York Giants
- 4% Miami Dolphins

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## Sports



**WHAT TO DO:** Jackie Phelan has three options so far as we can see: 1) Leap over her three opponents 2) Dish the football off to teammate Julie Basaraba (maybe not the best choice) 3) Toss the ball aside and go play badminton in the gymnasium.



**HORSELESS HANDSMAN:** Only Dana Kobosky and the 231 Sign are identifiable in women's flagball action last Tuesday evening.

## Volleyball's next

Football season isn't over yet, but preparations are already underway for volleyball. Sign-up sheets are waiting to be filled at the gym, with the deadline for participants being Monday, October 25.

The activity in the gym has increased as people prepare for what has recently become a favorite sports season on campus. As volleyball has gained popularity, the level of play at Southern has picked up. There will be at least two leagues, allowing everyone that wishes to participate to play.

Co-ed teams will be chosen from the people that show up to show off their talent Monday, November 1, at 5 p.m., during tryouts.

## Like it or not, Monday night is badminton night

By STEVE GENSOLIN

I dug my badminton racket out of the trunk room in Talge Hall last week. I swung it through the air a couple of times, listening to the air swish satisfyingly through the strings. This was the same racket that I used as a guitar when I was six as I strummed and lip-synched along with David Cassidy on "Partridge Family" reruns.

But I get to use it now on Monday nights, when use of the gym is restricted to badminton fans alone. Many basket-

ball and volleyball players are wondering how the game got out of families' backyards and onto their courts. The disgruntled guys look longingly through the doorways at the nearly empty floor, and wish for the "good ol' days" of open access to the gym. Badminton activity should pick up soon, though, and Coach Jacks says that "once badminton classes start up. Boom! the gym will fill up."

The P.E. department is experimenting this year with a schedule of activities in order to give everyone an equal opportunity to use the facilities.

Even though there have been complaints, restricting the gymnasium to certain activities each night has its advantages. The schedule gives people a chance to do things that would normally be pushed out of the way by basketball or volleyball games. Ladies can use the gym on Tuesday nights unmolested. Basketball players don't have to worry about being clotheslined by a badminton net strung up across center court on Mondays, because they can't play basketball that night.

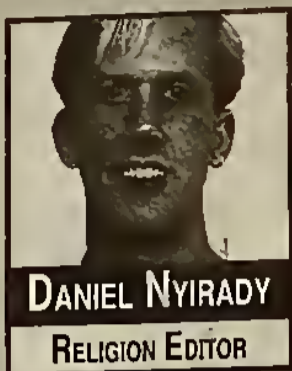
If you are in position to take advan-

tage of this schedule, the P.E. department encourages you to do so. Some people have complained that the sparse participation on the part of ladies and badminton players doesn't warrant the exclusive rights to the gymnasium in the evenings. "The scheduling is certainly open to discussion, and there is some consideration for change," said Coach Jacks. More participation can keep things the way they are.

Until some changes are made, however, polish up on those badminton skills.

# Religion

## The Difference



DANIEL NYIRADY  
RELIGION EDITOR

"Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before Him endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of God." Heb. 12:2 (NIV)

"Jesus is coming!" the preacher exclaimed loudly.

"Yeah . . . whatever," the guy next to me mumbled as he put his arm around his girlfriend. "Here we go again. Another one of those 'look at all the trouble in the world—you'd better be ready 'cause Jesus is coming any day now sermons—nothing I haven't heard already. So, what are we going to do tonight, hon?" The rest of the sermon was lost in plans of eating at Grady's and watching movies.

I turned my gaze over a couple of aisles until I spotted another guy, quite different from the one next to me. He was leaning forward with an open Bible in one hand, listening intently to the preacher's every word. He would nod his head or respond to something important the preacher would say with a hearty "Amen!"

I wondered to myself, Why are these two guys so different? They both go to a Christian school, take required religion classes, and both have probably grown up in Seventh-day Adventist homes. What makes their attitudes so vastly different?

Then it hit me. I have a best friend who lives in California. She is coming back to school here in January. Naturally, if you were to ask me about it, you would probably have to tell me to shut up before I talked your ear off with stories about my friend. If you talked to any one of her many friends, you would get a similar response. Once you get to know my friend, you can't help but like her. But if you were to ask people on the street if they were excited that my friend was coming, they would figure you had missed your medication that morning and humor you with "Yeah, sure I am," before they walked away shaking their head.

It's so simple, yet how often we make it so confusing. The assurance of salvation comes from knowing the Savior. There is no way we can honestly say that we are saved if we don't care about getting to know Jesus. The joy of Heaven is a Person, not just a bunch of material things that we strive for so futilely here on earth. Remember, we don't live the Christian life in order to be saved. We live it because we *are* saved! Encourage each other to hold on to Christ, to spend quite time alone with Him. We are all in the same boat—Pre-med, Business, Religion, Nursing and any other major. In the words of Dr. Blanco, the only way we can have assurance is when we "quit our naval-gazing and look to Christ." Good advice, huh? So, what are you and I going to do about it?

If Jesus came today, would you be saved?

59% Yes
29% Maybe
12% No

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# The Decision

## Tomorrow's Call Book Fair offers a world of opportunities

By Kristina Fordham

It is one of those typical Collegedale Saturday afternoons. Inviting sun, playful clouds, and a faint breeze elevates my mood as I stroll up to the Student Center. I am headed to check the Call-Book Fair going on at this moment.

Two flags from exotic countries, don't know which, border the entrance. As I enter, a guy who resembles a Thai in dress, but not color, greets me in a foreign dialect.

I don't recognize the Student Center. On my right in a corner there are palm trees and an ocean, well, at least shells and pictures of an ocean.

An enthusiastic girl in a wrap-around tells about how she "wouldn't change last year for anything." She must be one of those returned Student Missionaries.

Next to this island paradise is a Korean booth and in another corner a Marshall Island representative. I see bits and pieces of different cultures all over.

People are gathered around the tables in the Student Center lobby. I squeeze through one group for a better look. Two students are flipping pages in a thick blue book, "the Call-Book," I am told.

When my turn comes, I notice that this book has student missionary calls from General Conference Divisions all over the world.

As I am looking through it, I notice a call for an Assistant Girl's Dean to Finland—my mother's homeland. My hand keeps turning the pages, but my mind stays on that Finland call.

I think I might want to go . . .

I do want to go . . .

I can't wait for this year to be over so I can go . . .

A beaming lady, Sherrie Norton's her name, hands me an application.

The Call Book Fair will be held Saturday from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Center.

### ON CAMPUS

**BIETZ AT ANDREWS:** Senior Pastor Gordon Beitz challenged Andrews University with "Serious Servanthood" for last week's Week of Spiritual Emphasis in Berrien Springs, Michigan. *Destiny* supplemented Beitz's talks with related sketches during the morning and evening meetings. The visit also gave Beitz the chance to see his newly married daughter and physical therapy student, Gina Gang.

**ROGERS AT WALLA WALLA:** SC Chaplain Ken Rogers also held a Week of Prayer. This one was at Walla Walla College.

**CABL PARTY:** Collegiate Adventist for Better Living (CABL) presents *Almost Anything Goes* this Saturday night, at 8 p.m. in Iles.

**VESPERS:** CABL will have the Vespers program Friday night. This concludes CABL week.

### OFF CAMPUS

**CONCERT:** Michael Card and Friends will be at the Tivoli Oct. 29 during "The Acoustic Tour." Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for groups of 10 or more. Tickets can be purchased at Lemstone Books in the Mall or at Lanham's Book Store at Brainerd Village. (See p. 13 for an interview with Card and a review of his latest album.)

**MODERN MARTYRS:** Every day, an average of 500 Christians are murdered or meet death because of their Faith in Christ.—*Signs*

**LESS THAN HALF:** Protestants, while still dominant, represent a minority of the overall American population. They make up 44 per cent, Roman Catholics 26 per cent, Orthodox Christians 1 per cent, Jewish groups 2-3 per cent, while 9 per cent say they are simply Christians or belong to sects of nondemonstrational churches. 2 per cent belong to religious other than Judeo-Christian.—*Review*

## In Other Words . . .

By Eric Gang

1. You have decided to spend an afternoon at Six Flags, and your friend suggests that you ride one of the big roller coasters. However, gazing up at the machine, you remark: "I could never ride on such a *vertiginous* roller coaster."  
*Vertiginous* means: A) horizontal motion B) revolving, producing dizziness C) enormous high
2. A schismatic person confronts you at Flemming Plaza and tells you that Southern College students, by watching *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (Classic Film Series, April 10, 1994), are practicing *necromancy*.  
*Necromancy* means: A) a systematic reconciliation with Roman Catholicism B) communion with the dead C) an obsession with necrology
3. A *Lapidary* would not have a lot of business in Flemming Plaza.  
*Lapidary* means: A) a person who cuts and engraves fine gems B) a person who specializes in hand-made cigarettes C) a person who specializes in New Age literature
4. After a long, hard day of working as a janitor, you enthusiastically rush to the cafeteria where you'll be *satiated*.  
*Satiated* means: A) nourished satisfactorily B) to be amazed at the uniqueness of an entity to have an appetite full satisfied
5. The great theologian Alex Bryan of Asheville encountered much opposition to his *soteriology* at the Seventh Ecumenical Council of Collegedale.  
*Soteriology* means: A) the theological doctrine of the nature of Christ B) the theological doctrine of the divinity of the Holy Spirit C) the theological doctrine of salvation

## Arts

Q &amp; A with

## Michael Card

ANDY NASH TALKS WITH ONE OF CHRISTIAN MUSIC'S LEADING ARTISTS



... He keeps Christ foremost in his music. He also keeps the Sabbath.

Michael Card's "Acoustic Tour" brings him to Chattanooga Oct. 29. Look for him at the Tivoli. He'll be wearing an SC sweatshirt. . . .

Two years ago you came to the Tivoli, and Southern accounted for a pretty good portion of your audience. They did. I can remember that well.

This is the Acoustic Tour. Is this mostly music from "The Word," your latest album?

No. It's kind of nice. Usually, we're plugging our latest record, but we will be playing songs from every record. How much time do you spend touring each year? Spring and Fall. Normally 80 concerts a year. Just domestic?

No, we go to England and Ireland every year. I've done that for about eight years.

And your family goes with you?

No, they don't. My children are all pretty small. One will be born in May, then we have a 10-month-old, a four-year-old, and a six-year-old.

Hence the children's albums, I guess.

Right. That's exactly where those came from.

Have they gone over pretty well?

The first one was the highest-selling one I ever did.

Maybe you could play that for our freshmen here on campus.

Yeah, right.

In your essay, "God's Special Gifts," you talk about your college days at Western Kentucky and how you chose a music career. Were you studying religion at the time? Yes. I was doing Biblical Studies.

Had you planned on doing music at that point?

No, I wanted to teach Bible at a secular university.

Young musicians must look for chances to talk with you and learn from you.

Well, I cherish those times, when people, for the right reasons, want to talk. In fact, I built a retreat center that hopefully will encourage people like that.

What church are you affiliated with?

I go to Christ Community Church in Franklin, Tennessee. All the members of my group are members of that church. It's Presbyterian, but our stance in the community is non-denominational.

What is your passion and whom do you target with your music?

I've never targeted anybody, because I don't know how to do that. Even when I write lullabies, they end up being general songs for little kids to go to sleep to and old people to listen to. The passion, the basis of it all, is that something extraordinary has happened to me. What we must do as Christians—whether we're preachers or plumbers—is respond to this thing that is happening to us, this relationship. Our chaplain here, Ken Rogers, describes you as a "thinking man's contemporary Christian artist."

Well, I'll take anything nice anybody says about me. I do hope that my music helps other people to start thinking.

What do you write first—your words or your music? More often, the words come first, because the music is secondary. What I do is all based on words. I'm a words-

person.

I notice that you often take on the character of a Biblical

figure in your music, sometimes even a woman, such as Gomer or the prostitute in "Forgiving Eyes."

I just think that's how we're supposed to read the Bible. The way Jesus' parables work is identification. You are the Good Samaritan, you are the person who's beaten up, or you are the Levite. The Bible as a whole is sort of a parable. When you read about Jacob wrestling with the angel, you think, Hey, I've wrestled with things before. Or, I read about Gomer, and I realize that God loves me even though I'm a pretty rotten person.

What character that you've portrayed has affected you the most? Was it Job?

For me, it's probably Jacob (from "Asleep On Holy Ground"). There's more depth to the character of Jacob than anybody. I think about Jacob a lot, and I think I identify with him. He's of course the scoundrel of soundtracks in the Old Testament. But, even though he was such a schmuk, God still used him. And who can understand the mystery of that? It's the weakest people that God uses.

Christian musicians, such as Michael W. Smith and Amy Grant, sometimes get criticized for trying to go mainstream—you know, Top 40 music. I assume you probably know these guys. What's your feeling? For someone to want to excel in secular music, I have no problem with that. The original myth that gave everyone a problem—and I think people were trying to say this in defense of them—was the mentality that they were doing this to reach a larger audience with the Gospel. I was very uncomfortable with that, because I've never seen it work. But I think it's great for young people to anchor into people like Michael and Amy and realize that they don't have to become geeks to be Christians. (Laughing) At least not total geeks!

What kind of music do you listen to?

I don't really listen to much Christian music. I listen to a lot of folk music and a lot of Irish music. I grew up with Peter, Paul, and Mary and Crosby, Stills, and Nash, so that's what I still listen to.

What instruments do you play?

Mainly guitar and piano.

What's your favorite album so far? Do you have one?

It's always the last one. I don't think any artist can let themselves believe it's the one before the last.

Certainly Scandalous was a popular album.

I think that album had a pretty big effect on people.

Do you have a new album coming out soon?

There's a ten-year retrospective thing they're putting together. We're going to re-record five or six songs and write one new song. The album will have about 15 songs.

Just to bring home a question, I'm wondering what contact you've had with Seventh-day Adventists in the past and your impression of them.

I've done concerts at SDA colleges and I've enjoyed them. It's been some time since then. Theologically, I have no problems. I think the Sabbath aspect is infallible. The argument that none of the other 10 Commandments have changed so that one hasn't changed—I think that's a pretty

water-tight argument.

You say that it's a "water-tight" argument. Do you do anything beyond that?

Well, my wife and I keep the Sabbath (Saturday). We're Sabbath-keepers. We don't go anywhere. We do observe Sunday as the Lord's Day, which is a church tradition. But we're definitely Sabbath keepers.

So you're Sabbath-keeping Presbyterians?

Right. I think one of the biggest problems with SDAs is that they haven't done such a good job of letting people know what they do believe. There's such misinformation about Adventists. People ask, "Are they like Mormons or what?" and I about fall down. It's unbelievable.

Vegetarianism, we can't do anything on Saturdays, and we don't go to movies.

Yeah, and I questioned the vegetarian thing until someone explained to me that it was just a health thing.

So you're telling me you keep the Sabbath from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

Yes. We honor the Sabbath as a rest day. I actually think a combination of the two is what works. For us, Sunday was never a day of rest, especially if you have kids.

And if you like football.

Well, no, I don't like football. But if Sunday was our Sabbath, you don't get any rest on Sunday, because you get all the kids together, you run to church in the morning, then you come back—we're exhausted! My background's in Old Testament, and it wasn't until the combination of it dawned on me six years ago that we realized we wanted to do both.

Have you ever considered going to church on Saturday?

No, because for me, it would change the quality of what I've found observing the Sabbath the way we've done it. We get so much out of that Saturday rest. People know not to bother us. We rest.

Is this something that you talk about?

Yes. A couple of albums ago, I talked about simplicity. When people asked how to make their lives simple, one of the first things I talked about is the Biblical keeping of the Sabbath.

The other half of our name, Adventist, concerns a literal Second Coming. Do you agree with this belief?

Yes. One of the basic things Jesus lets us know is that when He returns, everybody's going to know.

Just to be fair, is there anything with SDAs that you don't agree with theologically?

Not that I know of. The only thing I ever had a problem with was the vegetarianism, and when it was explained to me that it was [just for health reasons], then I said, "Hey, fine."

Your concert next week is a benefit for the Community Kitchen. How often do you benefit?

There's a certain percentage of our concerts that we do for crisis pregnancy or homeless or feeding ministries.

Our chaplain told me to tell you that we do have a sweatshirt for you, and if you'd like—

Dh, cool! If you bring the sweatshirt by, I'll wear it in the concert. If it's a cool sweatshirt. Now if it's a geeky sweatshirt, I don't know. But if it's cool, I'll wear it.

# Lifestyles

## A taste of China in Chattanooga



**China Palace II:**  (five spoons possible)

Like the Pickle Barrell, the China Palace II appears very plain and simple. But, the atmosphere inside is much more than ordinary. The lighting is dim, and soft music plays overhead (an excellent place for a quiet evening with someone special).

The menu has a wide variety of items to choose from, ranging from egg-drop soup, to baked duckling. The options for the vegetarian are numerous. I started off my dinner with the egg-drop soup. My entree consisted of mushroom lo-mein and an order of vegetable fried rice. The food was served quickly and the quality was excellent.

The prices range anywhere from \$5.75 to \$21.95. My meal cost \$9.00. The service was outstanding. The only drawback was that my waiter wrote my order in Chinese and I couldn't tell if it was correct.

The China Palace II, located at East Gate next to Provino's, is definitely a quality restaurant and deserves the full five spoons.

## My Favorite Moment

By VINITA SAUDER



Here's a rundown of my most 'favorite' moments, funny and sad:

- When I came to class and realized I had two different kinds of shoes on.
- When my four-year-old son woke up crying and scared because a "mean frying pan" bit him.
- When a check to Red Food for \$29 was cleared through our bank for \$729.
- When our moving van pulled up to the house we rented and another moving van was already unloading another family's belongings into the same house.
- When we spent \$200 on a new violin and \$1,440 on three years of violin lessons and our son stops in front of the teacher's office and declares, "I hate violin."
- When my father came upstairs from his apartment in our basement and asked me, "Who are you?" (He has Alzheimer's).
- When I spent three or four hours preparing a really super lecture and then spent an hour-and-a-half class period presenting the material, and a student who skipped class asked me, "Did I miss anything?"

## Gallego: el mono es muy malo

*(It's really tough to teach when you have mono)*

By ANGI ASCHER

The "kissing disease" has struck the Modern Languages Department.

Mari-Carmen Gallego, Modern Language instructor, has recovered from a month-long encounter of mono. "It was horrible because I have never been sick and I usually stay active, exercising," she says. Mononucleosis is an infectious disease caused by too many white blood cells in the blood stream.



Mari Niemeier, Southern Accent

Gallego continued teaching five classes every week without missing one day. "I did survival teaching," she says. "I would teach, lie down, teach, lie down, and then go home."

"She was very straight forward about her condition with our class," says Sophomore Renee Roth, one of Gallego's Spanish students. "We always asked how she was feeling each day."

Gallego's therapy included rest, water, and notes from her students. She used no medication. Rest and lots of water are her personal remedies for anyone who is sick.

"It [mono] has taught me to be more sympathetic to my students when they are sick," says Gallego.

Did your parents let you trick-or-treat when you were little?

81% Yes  
19% No

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# Lifestyles

## Lifestyles of the Distant and Happy

By STACY GOLD

Time and distance affect relationships in one of two ways. They break 'em up, or bring 'em closer. More often than not, when that one, two, or three weeks goes by without contact, one partner or the other says, "See ya later."

The reasons are quite obvious. It's rather difficult to stare contentedly into each other's eyes. Shift gears, eat Taco Bell, and hold hands at the same time. Or steal the Sunday comics just as the significant other reaches for them. **WHEN YOUR LOVED ONE IS 3,000 MILES AWAY!** It just doesn't work. But why let a little hardship bring the whole relationship down when there can be such great advantages from being "alone?"

Imaging a world where you don't have to be embarrassed about the three-year-old stains on your socks when you go shoe shopping. The salesman doesn't care... well, at least he won't say so. Or how about the fact that there is no one to psychoanalyze exactly why your salad dressing and croissants must be served on the side, your entree must be served on a pre-warmed plate, and all previously used dishes and utensils must be removed from the table before you even dream of touching your dessert?

(The neighbors might think it's strange, though, when you start wearing the old high school spirit week t-shirt with the raveling edges and those jeans that are becoming conspicuously non-existent in the rear area. Hey, they're comfortable! And why dress up when there's no one to impress?)

Granted, there's no one to share the fright with when James comes at you through the screen. There's also no one to laugh hysterically when you cry during AT&T Long distance commercials.

But, certainly the best reason long-distance relationships might be a better choice than you thought is that there's no one around to chastise you for ordering the double deluxe chocolate fudge cake with the strawberry topping and claim you will look like Roseanne Arnold instead of Jane Fonda.

There it is in a nutshell! For those independents that know what is being said and implied here: Happy Eating! For the skeptics: try it, or don't forget to bleach your socks next time!

## SA Barn Party a Halloween alternative

By JODY MECENDORP

Think back to when you were ten years old. Where did you find yourself on the night of Oct. 31? Were you out in the cold going to strangers' houses looking for candy? Or were you watching a scary movie that gave you nightmares later that night?

This year, instead of celebrating Halloween, why not find yourself surrounded by friends, roasting marshmallows by a bonfire, and laughing at everyone's crazy costumes?

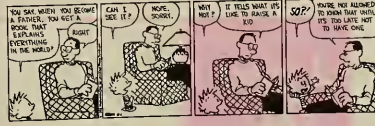
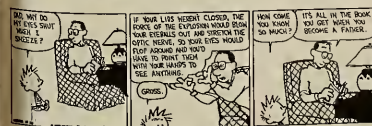
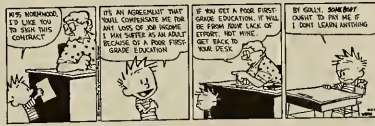
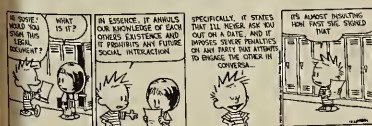
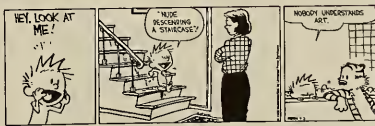
SA's annual Barn Party at Fillman's barn (located about three miles from campus) is Oct. 31, at 7:00 p.m. Wear your most creative costume—no witches, ghosts, or demons please—and bring a haager to roast marshmallows around the bonfire. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given for the four best costumes. Five judges will be looking for creativity, audience appeal, and originality.

Vans will leave Wright Hall at 6:30 p.m. sharp for those who need transportation. Directions will also be posted in both dorm lobbies.

*Correction: We not only misspelled Christa Haines' name in last issue's Viewpoints section, but we also screwed up her quote. When asked what she would do to entertain 60,000 people at the Georgia Dome, Christa said she would "jump through the goal posts on my horse." But, somehow, Christa's "horse" got changed to "nose." We regret the error, Christa, but at the same time, the nose act would definitely be entertaining, and we think you ought to consider it.*

# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON





# Lifestyles

If you could dress up any faculty member in any costume how would you do it?



"Dr. Bignall as a scarecrow."  
**Bill Hawkes**  
JR Pre-Engineering



"Mrs. Blanco as a cop."  
**Tamera King**  
SO Nursing



"John Azevedo as an earth-worm."  
**Jupiter Dami**  
SO Pre-med Biology



"Dr. Grundset as a Moroccan belly dancer."  
**Sherrie Vasquez**  
JR Pre-med



"Mr. Peach as a nun."  
**Jason Steen**  
FR Business Administration



"Dr. Haluska as a soldier in the Nutcracker Ballet."  
**Jenni Langlois**  
SR History



## COMING EVENTS

### Friday, Oct. 22

- Vespers by CABL at 8 p.m. in the church.

### Saturday, Oct. 23

- Church service with Gorden Bietz.
- Student Missions Call-Book Fair in the Student Center from 2-5 p.m.
- Evensong at 7 p.m. in the church.

### Sunday, Oct. 24

- Choral Evensong at St. Paul's Parish with members of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. Concert at 7 p.m. Call 266-8195 for more information.

### Tuesday, Oct. 26

- "After the Hunt" exhibition at Hunter Museum thru Nov. 7.

### Wednesday, Oct. 27

- Arts and crafts show at Northgate Mall thru Oct. 31.

### Thursday, Oct. 28

- Assembly at 10:30 a.m. in the church.
- "Winter Dances," an American Indian Dance Theater program, presented by TAPA and Chattanooga Ballet at the Tivoli Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 756-2300 for more information.

### Friday, Oct. 29

- Vespers at 8 p.m. in the church.
- Michael Card concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Tivoli Theatre. Call 629-8900 for more information.

### Saturday, Oct. 30

- Church service at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the church.
- Chattanooga Symphony presents the Halloween Cabaret Pops concert at the Tivoli at 8 p.m. Call 267-8583 for more information.

### Sunday, Oct. 31

- Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m.
- SA Barn Party

### Tuesday, Nov. 2

- Election Day

### Thursday, Nov. 4

- Assembly at 11 a.m. by Gary Patten in the church.

If you have an item to publicize in **Accent**, drop it in one of our **AccentBoxes** around campus or contact the **Accent** office at 2721.

LET'S HUNT presents  
**ACCENT QUIZ**

1. Who fell into a Thailand sewer?
2. What is Steve Gensolin's annoying nephew's name?
3. When and where is the Call Book Fair?
4. How much did the water pump cost?
5. Who will be wearing an SC sweatshirt on Oct. 29?
6. How many students were allowed to trick-or-treat?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six ACCENT QUIZ questions correctly, and win a free ACCENTCOMBO (any sandwich, any soda, & chips! guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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# SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 5

"Whatsoever is true, whatsoever is noble, whatsoever is right"

November 4, 1993

## Campus Safety officers charged with sign theft

City of Collegedale sets Dec. 1 court date

By RICK MANN

Three Southern Campus Safety personnel have been charged by Collegedale Police with theft of property. Dale Tyrrell, Director of Campus Safety, Safety Officer Jeremy Stoner and an unnamed juvenile face charges in connection with four stolen signs belonging to Dr. Deone Hanson, Collegedale's resident preacher.

An official theft report was filed by Hanson on Friday, Oct. 1. The police department then followed through with an investigation of the theft.

According to police records, Hanson left his car parked on Industrial Drive in front of the Spanish SDA Church on Tuesday, September 24th. Stoner informed Tyrrell that Hanson's car was parked on Industrial Drive with several signs displayed. Tyrrell told Stoner to remove the signs and place them in the campus safety office. Tyrrell later destroyed the signs.

Collegedale Police Chief Cramer stands behind his decision to prosecute. He says Campus Safety could have gotten the car towed, but they didn't have a right to remove Hanson's signs.

Cramer also discussed the criminal responsibility of Stoner and the juvenile given they were ordered by Tyrrell to commit the offense. Cramer says that even though Stoner is still responsible for his actions, it will be recommended that the court drop the charges against him.

A court date of Dec. 1 has been set to hear the case. If convicted, the misdemeanor citation of theft carries a fine of up to \$500 with no jail time. When asked about the charges, Tyrrell and Stoner both said it wouldn't be a good idea to comment at the present time.

## K.R.'S BLAZE



By Rick Mann, Southern Agent

**KEEPING WARM:** Freezing temperatures didn't chill spirits at the SA Barn Party Sunday night. Clowns, pregnant women, a court jester, and even Mrs. Butterworth paid a visit to Fillmen's barn. The party included a bonfire (SA Sponsor K.R. Davis, pictured above, helped build it), snacks, a costume contest, and the movie, "Aerchnophobe."

As emcee, E. O. Grundset provided entertainment and kept the show moving. First prize of \$100 for the costume contest went to Burney Gulpepper and Eric Johnson who came as a couple familiar roadside protesters. "We came up with it Saturday night," says Johnson. "We didn't think we'd win."

Shannon Lindsay, Selly DePalma, and Adrienne Elkins won second place and \$60 for their impersonation of "The Supremes." Third prize of \$60 went to Jay Pascandus who came as the FTD Florist. Three "honorable mentions" of \$20 each were given to Jason and Jeremy Liu as Kries Kross; Brittany Affolter as a cow with some "interesting utens"; and Aaron Muth, Aaron Payne, and Todd Davidson for their imitation of the Gym Masters, theme music and all.

Outside, doughnuts, hot chocolate, and a bonfire perfect for marshmallows offered the only warmth. After the contest, everyone snuggled up to watch Aerchnophobe. For a further look at SA's Halloween alternative, see October's photo feature on pages 8 and 9. —Jody Medendorp

## Bone marrow match sought for Possinger

Blood drive may provide "gift of life"

The Southern College family is being urged to become a bone marrow donor during the next Blood Assurance drive November 16 and 17.

The reason? Heidi Possinger, a former student, was diagnosed with leukemia last May. While she has responded well to chemotherapy and is now in remission, her doctors want to do a bone marrow transplant now. But they need a match.

A bone marrow donor must have the same tissue type as the patient. Neither Heidi's family nor the National Marrow Donor Program registry offered a match. So, now, it's Southern's chance to give the "Gift of Life" to Heidi.

Those who donate blood may also sign up for the bone marrow program. Nurses from Blood Assurance will be able to get the two tubes for tissue type testing during the blood donation.

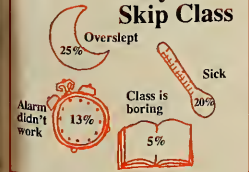
While there is normally a charge for the tissue typing test, Blood Assurance has been able to arrange grants that will pay this fee for students, faculty and staff of Southern College. Others will have to pay the \$22.50. The goal for the bone marrow sign-up is 500. The Bloodmobile will be parked in front of Wright Hall from 12:30 to 5:30 both days. Donors should register by the reception desk in Wright Hall.

## Six students in post-Barn Party auto wreck

Orlando Lozez suffered a broken left arm, Patsy Pupo a broken nose, and Maydele Jorge a 33-stitch cut on her forehead as Ezequiel Perez's car slid off Prospect Church Rd. Sunday at 9:30 p.m. "We were airborne twice," says Kendall Turcios. "The car should have flipped. God's hand must have been over us." Turcios, Perez, and Geysa Mastrapa were not injured. Police later towed out Perez's car.

Access/Poll

### Why We Skip Class

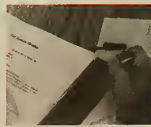


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"October," 8



Service, 12

## News

## CAMPUS NOTES

**NEW GM AT WSMC:** Dan Landrum, former program director at WSMC 90.5, has replaced Doug Walter as the station's General Manager. Walter will remain head engineer and will oversee the station's new tower. (See page 3.)

**JOURNALISM CLUB VESPERS SUPPER:** Majors, minors, and friends of the Journalism/Communication club are invited to attend a vespers supper at the home of Dr. R. Lynn Sauls from 6:00 - 7:45, Friday November 12. Department professor Volker Henning will be speaking. A sign-up sheet and directions are available in the Journalism Department.

**RESUME HELP:** Resume help will be available on Nov. 8 from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Testing and Counseling Office. Topics will include resume construction, distribution, and packaging. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for individual help and more information.

**FLU SHOTS:** Free flu shots are now available in the Health Service Department. If you haven't had a flu shot, they strongly advise you to come and receive one.

**CHECK-OUT LIMIT:** The library will soon set a limit on how many books a student can check out at one time.

**BIO CAMPOUT:** The Biology Club is planning a camping trip to Cades Cove Nov. 5-7. The club will try to find Red Wolves by using radio telemetry.

**CASUAL VESPERS:** An International Club vespers will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. Both Dr. and Mrs. Nyirady will speak. Everyone is invited, dress is casual. This Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. the Club will host a bonfire with sing-along and marshmallow roast.

**JOURNALISM/COMMUNICATION CHANGES:** A three-hour class called "Public Relation Campaign" will replace "Case Studies in Public Relations." This will be the final class PR majors take and will pull together everything learned up until now. Students majoring in Public Relations, Broadcasting, or Print Journalism will need a minor outside the department. "The Accrediting Council of Education, Journalism, and Mass Communication wants them to have a broad general knowledge," says Dr. R. Lynn Sauls, Chairman of the Dept. "Reporting in Special Areas" and "Reporting Public Affairs" will be replaced by a class called "Advanced Reporting." These changes will not affect current students but will begin next year with the new catalog.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** More students are involved in Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) program this year; Heather L. Bergstrom, Elizabeth M. Dameff, Trudi R. Hullquist, Kenia J. Morales, Sonya L. Nyrop, David A. Ottati, Jennifer Schmidt, Danielle J. Starlin, Kenneth A. Wright. Call the Modern Languages dept. at 3321 for their addresses and more information about ACA.

**BONFIRE VESPERS:** Saturday night, Nov. 6 at the picnic tables off the biology trail. Meet in front of Wright Hall at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments provided. Bring a flashlight, stick or coathanger, and blankets. Sponsored by the International Club.

**CLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS:** A competition for three freshmen music scholarships, left open by three winners from last year's College Days who did not come to Southern, was held recently. The winners: Adam Ferguson, a religion major from Washington state, for his vocal talents; Tricia Harlan, an education major from Michigan, for her performance on piano; and Maydele Jorge, a music and English major from Illinois, also on piano.

**ORGANIZATION GROUP PHOTOS:** *Southern Memories* has a photographer scheduled to take organization pictures on Sunday, November 7, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please contact your organization about this time. Pictures will be taken outside, so plan beforehand where on campus your organization would like to be captured on film. Your organization must sign up ahead of time for a photo slot. The sign-up sheet will be up on the *Southern Memories* office door. Call 2722 for more information.

**CANADIANS "TREAT" HOMELESS:** The Canadian Club chose a unique way to collect Halloween candy Saturday night. Rather than asking for goodies, 10 students went to the Cobblestone subdivision and collected non-perishable food for distribution to the homeless in Chattanooga. "People were really receptive to the idea," says club Prime Minister Kerry Haggkvist. "They'd always give us a bit of candy, too!" In all, nearly five large bags of food were collected and handed over to the community services center. The Canadian club is open to all Southern students, even Braves' fans.

**SECURITY SYSTEM:** The two-year process of installing a new campus-wide alarm system is nearly completed. The system (made by Edwards Systems Technology) will enable every door on the campus to be monitored from the Campus Safety Headquarters. All doors will be on timers and locked magnetically. The doors will only be opened at selected time periods, and only students and faculty needing entrance to buildings during locked hours will be granted access with the use of their coded ID cards. "The new alarm system installed is doing great," says Dale Tyrrell, Campus Safety Director, "so well that the school is going to have it uniformly installed throughout the entire campus. The next location to be updated is the Conference Center." After the new system was installed in the dormitories and its faults worked out, the school sent Tyrrell and his assistant director, Don Hart, to California for two weeks to take a course on how to install and program this high-tech system. "It was school, literally," says Tyrrell. The course cost over \$1100 per person per week. The college feels that by spending the money now, thousands can be saved in the future by self-installing and programming the system into any new or renovated facilities.

—Herby Dixon

Contributors: Angi Ascher, Herby Dixon, Daniel Eppel, Julie Femeyhough, Kristina Fordham, Xenia Hendly, James Johnson, Kristine Jones, Avery McDougale, Kelly Mapes, Jody Medendorp, April Nieves, Gall Romeo, Renee Roth.



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## News

# Business teachers caught moonlighting

## But before you cry 'scandal,' read on

By ANGI ASCHER

Professors in the Business and Administration Department are moonlighting. But in this case the extracurriculars enhance, rather than detract, from their teaching.

"I can't see how we can help but do this," says Vanita Sauder, assistant professor. "It's [business activities] in our blood."

Every professor in the Business and Administration Department has a side job that relates to different aspects of the business field. The professors indicate that their "moonlighting" strengthens the true-to-life experiences they relate to students.

Wayne Vanderve, Chairman of the department, is involved in side activities "because sometimes I don't have the sense to say no," he says. Some summers he audits for the General Conference. He traveled to Switzerland, England and Singapore for this experience. He is the Board Chairman for the Collegiate Credit Union. He has been on the Mutual Guarantees Corporation Board for the last 20 years plus. And he served six years as Collegiate Mayor.

Vanita Sauder is the sole owner of a business-called Old Towne Maps. She and four others recently completed a descriptive map of the Deltawash, Apison, and Collegiate area. The maps are free to the community. Advancements that surround the maps paid for the project. "I started the business be-

cause I teach marketing," says Sauder. "I've stood in front of a class for four years showing my students opportunities. I felt the need to make use of them myself."

Cliff Olson is working on his Ph.D. He travels once a month to Colorado State for his studies. On the side he manages and markets a commodities fund pool in a trading partnership. Commodities include investments in natural products like silver.

"The research I do helps in teaching," says Olson. "I wish I would have known about investments when I was in college" in order to have better money management.

"Olson uses his commodities experiences in class a lot," says Jennifer Bandel, junior marketing major. "It makes class interesting."

David Haley consults for a wholesale pharmaceutical company. Plus he does the company's cost accounting and payroll accounting. Giving advice to a company and allowing them to survive or fail on their own is not Haley's style. "There needs to be a measure of responsibility and accountability to the customer," says Haley.

Dr. Bert Coolidge's other job is investment advising for people with accounts over \$50,000. He stays away from saying he "plays" the stock market. "I select securities, mainly stocks and bonds, that should match what we [the and his customer] agree upon," Coolidge says.

Richard Erickson is board member and treasurer of the Collegiate Credit Union. In the past he has worked in budgeting and accounting. Erickson says he understands the banking industry better since working with the credit union. "Teaching economics, this gives me something to draw on."

Don Rozell, Head of Long-term Health Care works on the management of the Sunbelt Health Care Center. "This gives [students] the edge," says Rozell, who is on a sub-committee of the Education Committee for the National Association Board for Nursing Home Administrators. "We are trying to be on an approved list to accept Southern's academic LTHC program nationwide," says Rozell. This will help LTHC students find jobs anywhere. Rozell is also treasurer and a founding father of the Tennessee Association of Gerontology/Geriatrics Education. When he has extra time he rebuilds cars.

Moonlighting benefits the professors and the students. As a teacher "if you are doing something in the professional line you grow with the time, rather than become stagnant," says Sauder. Having an extra business-type job is an enhancement to the instructor's teaching career, according to Haley. "I perceive it central to our career. It is like lab for a chemistry instructor. It markets our department."

## Senate examines lab hours and dorm curfews

By DANIEL EPPLE

In their third meeting (Oct. 27) the SA Senate assigned committees to look into several areas, including computer labs and dorm curfews.

A committee made up of Donna Denton, Chair, Windy Cockrell and Mark Ermsar will look into computer lab and library

hours. Currently, the library is open until 10:00 p.m., and the main computer lab in Wright Hall opens at 10:00 a.m. "If we could get the library to stay open just one hour longer, and the computer lab to open two hours earlier, I feel the students would make good use of both departments," says Senator Ermsar.

Gripes and complaints about the dorms'

11:00 p.m. curfew have also been expressed. A committee made up of Mark Ermsar, chair, Avimaria Davis, and Kendall Tarcios has been assigned to propose an extension of one hour to the curfew. Senator Ermsar says, "An extra hour would benefit all students, especially those who get caught in the four-way stops between heavily-traveled Hamilton Place Mall and SC."

## WSMC Tower ready to stand tall

### Yes, I know it's your money, but . . .

Here are a few tips from the Student Payroll and Cash Withdrawals Policy on when you can withdraw cash from your student account.

• If your account is current you can withdraw up to 25% for tuition or living expenses.

• Village students and students who have no charge ID cards and enough financial aid to cover tuition can withdraw all of the earnings for living expenses.

• If your parents use a payment plan, earnings can be drawn from your account with written permission. Work study students should contact their financial advisor for more information.

Contact the financial aid office with any questions you may have regarding the cash withdrawal policy.

—Julie Fernyhough

By RENEE ROTH

In 1980 the paperwork began for a new tower for WSMC. In 1991 land was cleared on Mowbray Mountain above Soddy Daisy for the site of the new tower. Now in 1993 the money has finally been raised to put the new tower up. "By the first of the year it should be fully completed," says Doug Walter, chief engineer at WSMC.

"The need for a new, higher tower is to increase our coverage," says Walter. "The current tower, located on White Oak Mountain, two miles from Southern College, is 200 feet tall and 700 feet above sea level. The new tower is 550 feet tall and 2,300 feet above sea level." According to Walter, WSMC can currently reach from Athens, TN, to Calhoun, GA. The new tower adds 2,000 square miles.

This new venture of WSMC will cost a grand total of \$450,000. The money for the new tower came from foundation grants and personal contributions, plus \$15,000 donated by Southern.

Tower contractor, Dale Sayers of Sayers Tower Service, is working with a crew of four to put up the new tower, which Bethlehem Tower Works constructed for WSMC.

## Thatcher fire alarms all 'real'

Engel: Carelessness the cause

By APRIL NIEVES

It was another late night in Thatcher Hall. Some girls studied, others slept. But wait—a familiar, yet de-pis-ed, sound rang throughout the halls. The fire alarm had gone off again. The reason this time? A torched towel. "Somebody was going to heat a towel in the oven, so she could put it on her chest for her cold. Then she went back to her room and talked on the phone," says Sharon Engel, Dean of Women.

"We haven't had any fire drills this year," says Engel. They have all been real. Carelessness in the kitchen is the main cause for the fire alarms.

"Never, never go off and leave the kitchen while cooking," says Engel. Each time the alarm is set off by burning food, the circuit breaker for that kitchen is turned off for awhile. If the girls are caught, they are fined between \$50 and \$100.

**Submit your  
Campus Quotes  
to the Accent**

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"I think I saw him catch some air on that thing."

—Chaplain Ken Rogers, on Dr. Deone Hanson's new "tree-bike."

"It's great to worship in a little county church in Tennessee like this."

—Dr. Gordon Kingsley, at last Thursday's assembly.

"Can you summarize what he just said?"

—Senior Gary Blanchard to Dr. Haluska, regarding a lengthy, but profound, comment by a classmate.

"How old was your baby when it was born?"

—A nursing student to a new mother. (She meant to ask the baby's weight.)

"Whose man were those two?"

—A lagball captain to his confused teammates after allowing a touchdown.

"Oh, my word!"

—Senior Eric Johnson, reacting to a sparking move by Vikings' running back, Barry Ford.

"The first thing I do when I hear the class snickering is to see if I left my fly open."

—Dr. Larry Hanson, to his statistics class. (No, it wasn't.)

"It's better to look away than to watch that thing s-l-i-n-k into my flesh."

—Dr. Jan Haluska, on getting his finger pricked for blood.

"Mmmm. Mmmm. Mmmm."

—Dr. David Smith to Accent editors on the sidewalk, in an (unsuccessful) attempt to avoid getting quoted this week.

"A dog in heat can't stop in the middle of his action and say, 'Hey, we can't do this—this is adultery!'"

—Dr. Jack Blanco, on glandular love.

"Too bad that's not really Alex in the microwave."

—KJ's Place employee Charlie Hanson, as he made up another "Alex" sandwich for a customer. (The sandwich, named for Alex Bryan, consists of bagel, cheese, lettuce, tomato.)

# Miller: Church is puzzled what to do with me

*Matt Whitaker talks to last week's vespers speaker Jim Miller, an Adventist with Aids*

**How has your reception been here at Southern?**

It's been really good. People are very friendly. I've had a lot of positive feedback. I was surprised that things were relatively conservative here, not only in thought, but people are reluctant to talk sometimes. At the forum Saturday morning people didn't ask questions, which surprised me.

**Certainly you have faced discrimination throughout your life, but what is the difference in dealing with people "in the church" as opposed to those "in the world?"**

I'm from Seattle where there is a large gay population in Seattle and it's an acceptable lifestyle to most people downtown. I've had some people do some unkind things, or say some unkind things, but it hasn't been that big of a problem. I was living outside of the Adventist system for most of the time I was openly living a gay lifestyle, so I didn't really have any opportunity to interact with them and find out what they thought. My guess is it would have been difficult. Now because I've chosen not to live that lifestyle anymore I have instantly become far more acceptable to most Adventists, but if I were still living the lifestyle I don't think it would be easy.

**Do you think that fear and misunderstanding are the primary causes for a lack of acceptance within the church?**

I think so. I don't think that Adventists are nasty people or anything, it's just we've never dealt with the issue in the church and there is a very low level of understanding. Also this issue brings out very strong emotions in people, so they may deal with it with anger and ridicule.

**You've mentioned that the church ignores homosexuality within the church. What would be the best way for us to address this and deal with it?**

I think the most important step is to educate ourselves on the facts. Not to run on emotions, hearsay, or what you feel

about it but to know what the facts are. Then find some way to let people know that they are in a safe environment and you can disclose things about yourself like this and we won't fly off the handle or walk away in disgust. We must realize that these are issues that many people deal with, and we want to find a constructive way to deal with them in a way that's consistent with what we believe God's kingdom and his rules to be.

**Do I hear you saying acceptability is the issue here?**

Right now very few people within Adventism really feel comfortable talking about it. If you are dealing with homosexual issues on a personal level you get the picture that the church is not a safe place and so you either repress the feelings which will blow up someday, or you go outside the Adventist system to find answers. I don't feel comfortable with either of those options. I think God's kingdom has real truth for issues like this but we haven't perhaps developed them yet.

**Was it difficult initially to share your story?**

Someone told me I appear much more comfortable telling my story now than when I initially began. It still is a painful thing to do. In fact I feel like throwing up the day ahead of time because it's not natural to spill one's guts in front of a thousand strangers. But I believe strongly this is what God wants me to do. I am the most surprised of anybody that I am doing this.

**How should we recognize Kinship and it's efforts?**

Well, number one, I think that it's important that we realize that Kinship has done one thing that the Church has refused to do and that is create a forum to address some of these issues. I think it would be great if we could all go together to God and find out what He has to say about these issues. I don't think that kinship would be willing to do that because they have a lot invested in being right. It's a justification for their very existence.

**You say it's not your fault. Is there any doubt in your mind that homosexuality is genetic?**

I don't think it's a choice for any, except perhaps for a few women who choose to live a lesbian lifestyle because sex is something vastly different to a woman than a man—some times anyway. Perhaps there is an element of choice in some, but I have never known a male homosexual who chose to be that way. Most experts agree that sexuality is determined by at least the age of five by a non-sexual

**Contrast how you view your role in the church opposed to how the church views your role.**

I think people in the church are a bit puzzled as to what to do with me. They don't know what niche I'm supposed to fit into, and I feel that way myself sometimes. I'm not mainstream homosexual, I'm not mainstream heterosexual, and I'm not mainstream Adventist.

**What do you look forward to now that your life is cut short by AIDS?**

At the risk of sounding like a cliché I now do what God wants me to do. It was a difficult transition because we are all goal-oriented and we think about how in twenty years we want a family and home. That's all gone for me. Long for me is next month. I got a speaking invitation for May and that seems like an incredibly long time in the future. I'm intensely happy doing whatever God wants me to do and so it doesn't really matter.


**What advice would you have to young people who are struggling with the issue of homosexuality on a personal level?**

My first instinct is to let you know that God loves you and that His kingdom has real answers. I know that my life is not your fault. You are a good person and God has answers for your life. I have had a fulfilled life since I found those, and the answers may not necessarily be the ones you see right off.



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## World News

## "A Great Job to Have"



DAVID BRYAN  
WORLD NEWS EDITOR

It was a cool Thursday afternoon last week when I interviewed Mike Luckovich, Editorial Cartoonist for the *Atlanta Constitution* and World News Cartoonist for the *Southern Accent*. I was nervous. He gets his work published in over 150 newspapers across the country, including *Newsweek*. Besides, I was calling from my small, empty desk at the *Accent* office in his big, cluttered desk at the *Constitution*.

We talked for fifteen minutes about cartoons, politics, his family, and our responsibility to society.

How long have you professionally drawn?

Nine years, four at the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* and before that nine months at the *Greenfile News* in South Carolina. I drew editorial cartoons for the *University of Washington Daily* to help pay my way through college.

What did you study in college?

Political Science.

Have you always kept up with current events?

I got into politics in high school and really enjoyed it. I thought it would be natural to pursue that in cartooning.

Why is it important to maintain an awareness of current events?

People have to be concerned with their fellow man. If you are going to live on this planet you should take an interest in what's going on here and hopefully try and make it better. Knowing what's happening in the world is a social responsibility.

Do you remember your first professionally published cartoon?

Mondale and Hart running for the Democratic nomination. I drew a boxing ring. I think Barn had been bloodied in a primary against Mondale. Hart's nose is bleeding and he's saying, "I'm not bleeding. I'm oozing confidence." It was a goofy one, but I was just happy I came up with something. There is a lot of pressure drawing your first cartoon.

Do you have a favorite cartoon?

The last cartoon I've done or the one I'm working on right now. Whatever my latest one is my favorite.

How do you get your ideas?

I just start concentrating really deeply and putting things together in my head somehow and... I don't know—I really can't describe the process. It's sort of a mystery to me.

Do others help with ideas?

I'm pretty much independent. It's kind of a lonely job. You do it, then go home.

Do ideas ever come to you at home?

No. I've got three kids at home. It's pretty crazy around there.

Would you comment on your party affiliation and general political views?

You look at my cartoons over a long period of time you would probably conclude that I'm definitely more liberal than conservative on most things.

Thanks a lot for your time this afternoon.

It's nice to talk to someone who appreciates cartoons. I love 'em and love doing 'em. It's really a great job to have.

**HEALTH CARE:** President Clinton officially gave his 1,342 page health care plan to Congress last week. Hoping Congress will pass the plan as early as next spring, the white faces increasing opposition to the plan from both Congress and the public.

**HUMAN CLONE?:** In Washington D.C. researchers at George Washington University Medical Center split single human embryos into identical copies. The implication, that we might have the technology to clone a human being, has raised an immediate storm of ethical questions and worldwide attention.

**FIRESTORMS:** In California, a series of devastating wildfires tore through Southern California, ravishing almost 200,000 acres of land and some 900 buildings including over 700 homes. On Tuesday, fires continued to rage.

**AFRICAN UNREST:** In Mogadishu, rival clans waged gun battles all week while UN and US troops refused to interfere. Tribal fighting also racks the African country of Burundi where thousands have been killed, including President Melchior Ndadaya.

**LIBERAL TRIUMPH:** Democratic elections brought sweeping change to Canada last week as Liberal Party leader Jean Chretien became Canada's new Prime Minister. Chretien's Liberal Party won 177 of 295 seats in the House of Commons while the Progressive Conservatives led by former Prime Minister Kim Campbell lost 153 of their 155 seats.

**DIARIES EXPOSED:** On Tuesday, the Senate Ethics Committee announced they would require Oregon Republican Senator Robert Packwood to turn over his personal diaries for investigation. Packwood is under investigation for sexual harassment and misconduct.

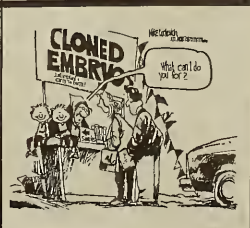
**MORE PAIN:** In Bosnia, fighting between Muslims and Croats remains intense and UN military officials continue to watch the bloodshed and death ravage both military and civilians in the region. Last week, the bodies of more than 25 Muslims were found massacred in the mountain village of Stupni Do.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

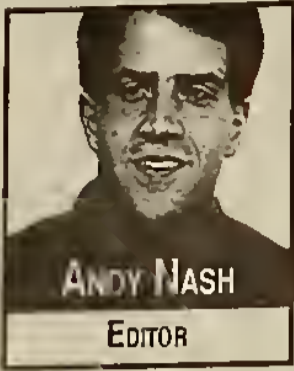
Who was recently elected as Canada's new prime minister?

4% Jean Chretien  
96% Didn't Know

Source: AgencePoll



## Editorial



# Your Questions

*Back in August, my staff and I decided what a Christian college paper should be, and since then you have held five of them (the paper, not the staff) in your hands.*

*A third of our task is completed, and along the way, a few questions—some voiced, some inferred—have surfaced. Now seems like a good time to answer them:*

#### Why are the editors' heads chopped off?

Originally, this was purely a stylistic choice. As it turns out, this isn't the only time someone has tried to chop off our heads.

#### What's the deal with the Bible text on your nameplate, and what does Calvin & Hobbes have to do with being "true, noble and right?"

Calvin & Hobbes? Nothing. The text, from Phillipians, will not apply to every single column-inch of this paper. Instead, it is simply a goal we strive for as a Christian staff. We begin our Monday meetings with worship, and then move on to business. First things first.

#### Your paper should be devoted solely to campus activities and intramural sports. (A direct quote from a personal letter I received.)

I couldn't disagree more. Our World News and Missions pages are new additions to this paper. College students as a whole do not take time to read the daily paper, so David Bryan summarizes the news for you every two weeks. And we figured that, with 70 students serving as missionaries, we could at least give them one page every other issue. Cindy Antolin is the *Accent's* first missions editor ever.

#### Why haven't you done a story on . . . ?

Why haven't you told us about it? Many things happen on this campus that we just don't hear about. Each issue, the News Reporting class (which I recommend) submits story ideas to me, and I assign one per student. But if you know of something we don't, call us. This is your paper.

#### Why didn't you give fuller coverage to the Gym Masters' conflict?

We had planned to, until the Coaches called and said things had been "worked out" with Administration. At that point, the article immediately became outdated, and we instead filled the page with a large Dome Show photo. We thought it was the right thing to do.

#### Why are you covering such undesirable stories as the Gym Masters thing and the No Parking zone anyway?

Because it's news. And we didn't create it. We are not a P.R. paper for the school. That office is downstairs. To ignore situations like these would destroy credibility both for the college and for us. And it would give the appearance of censorship. We are not out to "get" anyone, and it's disappointing to hear that we are. If a story was written solely to attack someone personally, we would not run it. (We could have done much, much more with the *No Parking* story, but we chose not to. Again, we did not create this news.) If there are corrections or apologies to be made, show us where, and be specific. We will gladly make them.

#### When and where should I submit a Letter to the Editor?

The sooner you submit your letter, the better chance it has

of being published. We finish the paper late Tuesday night. Place your letter under our office door, or in *AccentBoxes* around campus.

#### Who is the Mystery Diner?

We have had a different diner each issue. Our original idea was to have one diner for the year. But, time and money changed that. If you'd like to give it a whirl, call me at 2721 or 3020.

#### How accurate are your *AccentPolls*?

We survey 100 dorm residents each issue, a 10% margin of error. To reach a 5% margin of error, we would have surveyed 396 residents.

#### Who supplies your Campus Quotes?

We do, mostly. This is a popular column, and I wish more of you would contribute. Drop your campus quotes in *AccentBoxes* in your dorm lobbies.

*We have enjoyed producing this paper so far. If only weren't full-time students as well! Our satisfaction depends on your reaction—we're certainly not doing this for money. (We do, however, have a pretty nice view from office window.) If you'd like to contribute an idea, article, letter, or photo to this paper, call us at #2721. Or swing by for a visit and look at some other Adventist college papers. We're open several afternoons and evenings, and sometimes all night.*

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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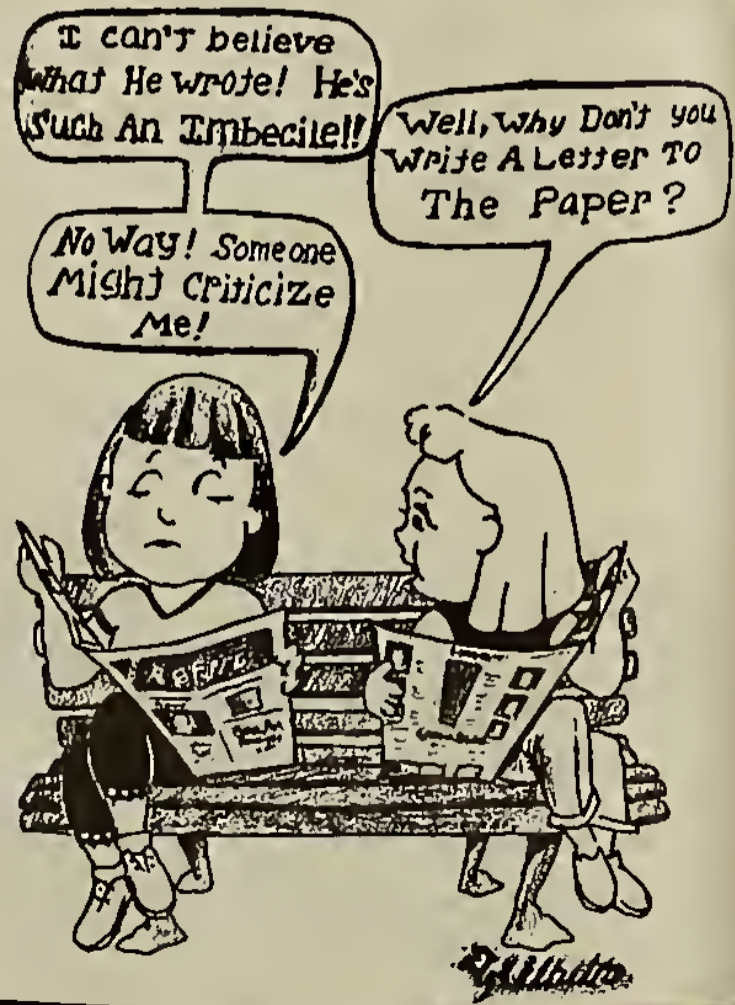
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The *Accent* welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject 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.

Have you ever written a letter to any newspaper or magazine?

29% Yes 71% No



# Editorial

## Let's Not Major in Minors

By Dr. HELMUT OTT

I commend you for the good report and commentary on the "Sigmund" incident. Issues like this have the nasty habit of bringing out the worst in people. They often destroy friendships, divide communities and split congregations. But if we keep our dialog objective and fair, this incident can serve as a springboard to very profitable reflection about both the point and purpose of our personal lives and our mission as an educational institution.

Christ's mission in coming to earth was not to condemn sinners but to save them. He who knew the secrets of every person's heart, and hence could judge rightly, spent little time publicizing the faults and shortcomings of fishermen, farmers, and bakers. The only time He wrote incriminating information He did it on a sand, and where the guilty parties could read it—*not* on signs to be paraded around town for all to see.

The Savior called attention to the sin in people's lives only when He confronted the self-righteous legalists who saw nothing wrong in their own lives and nothing good in others. But even then His goal was redemption, not imprecation. He wanted to show these deceived individuals that, in God's eyes, they were more guilty than the open sinners they condemned. He sought to shatter their false sense of security and bring them to the realization that they too were lost sinners in need of a Savior.

The self-righteous were very strict religious moralists.

They kept the letter of the law meticulously, paid an exact tithing, and followed a rigorous diet that included fasting once a week. Familiarity with the law enabled them to see sin in other people. But because they ignored the spirit of the law and had no spiritual discernment, they were unable to see their own sinfulness. They thought their moral correctness entitled them to point an accusing finger at anyone who did not live up to their standards. Their ego-pleasing zeal made them insensitive to "justice and mercy and faith," which, according to Jesus, are the "weightier matters of the law" (Mt. 23:23).

So speaking directly to them, Jesus showed them the true picture. "The tax collectors and the prostitutes are entering the kingdom of God ahead of you," He told them. Why? Because when John the Baptist pointed to Him as "the Lamb of God that takes away the sin of the world," and announced that *Jesus is "the way of righteousness,"* those who were guilty of obvious sins of the flesh believed in Him, while the self-righteous who were guilty of not-so-obvious sins of the spirit "did not repent and believe" (Mt. 21:31; Jn. 1:29).

"I am the way, the truth and the life," whoever believes in me "has eternal life," Jesus told them, but "you refuse to come to me to have life" (Jn. 14:6; 3:36; 5:40). How ironic! Thinking they were legally righteous and morally correct, when in reality they were spiritually lifeless! Are we ready to meet a God on that same tragic experience?

Jesus did not send His disciples into the world to act as self-appointed food inspectors. Nor did He place them on

street corners to control other people's behaviors. Their mission was not to exert pressure—political or otherwise—to force others to conform to what they thought was right. Instead, He sent them to share the good news that God's boundless love moved Him to give "His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life" (Jn. 3:16).

Neither the mission nor the message Jesus gave the original disciples has changed. As Adventists we rightly believe we have been commissioned to proclaim not a new, different or modified message, but "the everlasting gospel" which establishes that, while we are not all equally involved in sinful practices, we are all equally guilty (to break one condemnation is like breaking them all—Jn. 2:10). This is why all of us are fully dependent on the merits of Christ, imputed to us by faith, for acceptance with God.

As individuals we are to seek "first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," the "righteousness from God (which) comes through faith in Jesus Christ to all who believe" (Mt. 6:33; Ro. 3:22; Phil. 3:9). As a College our mission—our true reason for existence—is to prepare a "rightly trained" army of youth who will "carry to the world" the message of a crucified, risen and soon-coming Savior" (Ed. p.271). That is our personal and corporate mission. That is our message. And to that, I believe—not peripherals such as sugar, parking spaces and institutional image—should we dedicate our talents, our time and our energies.

### Problems with "Little Light"

I would like to respond to "This Little Light of Mine, Mine, Mine" (Oct. 22, p. 6). Even though a nice little morsel, you need to conclude your opinions, Jim! Fair to write as fact what everyone's opinion is. It's rather obvious that an editorial is the place to voice one's own opinion. Don't they teach this in class? Well, if not, the *American Heritage College Dictionary* defines editorial as "an article in a publication expressing the opinion of its editors or publisher." I do not want to offend Dr. Hanson. I do want to defend my opinion as not necessarily that of the *Accent* editor's.

First, Dr. Hanson is partitioned from "us" in the editorial, which is confusing since he is a Seventy-day Adventist (that means we should be on the same side).  
Second, I'm bothered by the claim that Dr. Hanson has been seeking attention. In my opinion, protestors use the same means to gain attention as the person who writes an editorial or a letter to the editor. However, I have a hard time calling anyone's six-month long (day and night—I've watched) vigil an act for the singular reason of attention. Six months! Why, that's one-sixth of Jesus' three year career.

Third, I have a problem with the claim that "no one agrees with Him." Ellen White does, well, at least with his "declared" ideas about caffeine and sugar. Chances are good that God finds caffeine and sugar harmful for us, also. If you need more persuasion, there exists scientific data demonstrating unhealthy effects, some call it "proof."

Fourth, perhaps I misunderstood, but the belief that running naked up Camp Road could be inspired by Hosae needs qualification. (Actually it was Isaiah, and he didn't run, he walked—see Isa. 20.)

Now for my favorite claim: "Our actions were perfectly logical." Somebody didn't take the same class in logic that I did. I suppose hindsight is better, than First Amendment thing and all.

All sarcasm aside, one should not include all opinions as a subset of one's own opinion, especially when writing an editorial. I would like to end with something from Hosae: 3:1. *The Lord said to me, "Go, show your love to your wife again. Though she is loved by another and is an adulteress, Love her as the Lord loves the Israelites, though they turn to other gods and love the sacred rosin cakes. Doesn't McKee's make a raisin cake?"*

—Katie Linderman

*You're right—it was Isaiah, not Hosae. (I misunderstood Dr. Hanson.) Other than that, though, I wouldn't change a word. I'm sorry that you didn't catch my main point, hopefully, others did.—Ed.*

### SA Coverage lacking

The *Southern Accent* staff is doing a great job this year. I enjoy reading it, because it catches up on world news, missions, religion, sports, and all of the hot campus topics. There is, however, one detail about the *Accent* that disturbs me.

Past Accents paid much more attention to SA events. They previewed and promoted all SA happenings, they attended and covered each event thoroughly, and they even reported on student opinions concerning those events.

Unfortunately, I haven't seen that zeal for covering SA functions this year. The "Welcome Back Party" was a huge event here at Southern, yet the *Accent* neglected to even mention it. They could have at least found out who those two crazy girls were! My friends and I had a great time participating in "The Dating Game" and "The Talent Show." We couldn't wait to read the next *Accent* to find out what everyone thought. Regrettably, what we read articles that made us wonder if these events were any good at all. Something is terribly wrong here! Is SA not important to the *Accent* anymore?

I realize that world news, missions, and the other topics covered this year are necessary and important, but don't neglect the very association that this paper is a part of. In my opinion, SA should have its own page in the *Accent* for photos, articles, and promotions! Please remember what is printed on the front page of every paper: *Southern Accent*. The Official Student Newspaper.

—Luis Gracia

*Unfortunately, space is tight, and we can't always please everyone. We did, however, mention "the Lutan—with two photographs and captions. The event was already 12 days old. We gave half a page (and several Campus Quotes) to the Dating Game, and a little less to the Talent Show. "Student Newspaper" means a newspaper produced by students, not an SA newsletter. The SA already has a PR person. I'd invite you to visit our office and compare other Adventist college newspapers. Look for fuller SA coverage in the yearbook.—Ed.*

### Attention Gaybashers!

I was bursting with excitement as I left the sanctuary after vespers Friday night, October 22. Jim—a child of God, a saved child of God, "What an inspiration to us all!" I thought. But I quickly discovered that not everyone say past his

"adjective behavior" (the insignificant part) to the heart of his message. "Homosexuality should not be discussed in the sanctuary." Funny, Homosexuality was not the main focus of the program. Why would CARE ask anyone to come and do a vespers strictly on HOMOSEXUALITY? That's right! They wouldn't. As in David Cook's song, the point of Jim's message is simple: Jesus died for you . . . and me.

"If I had a but and it was legal, I'd bash a few [homosexuals]!" Sounds brutal, doesn't it? It's a shame that I didn't hear that on the six o'clock news. A Southern College student made that remark. And several friends supported this person with similar vicious statements. Is this an unusual expression for us? I can only hope so.

No one is above reproach. Have we forgotten that sin is sin in the sight of God? That all have fallen short of God's glory? That God looks on the heart? That to be Christians we must *love like Christ?* That love is patient, kind, never rude? I can only hope not.

—Name Withheld

### A vote for shorts

As a grandmother who is helping two grandchildren through Southern College this year, I have to say that I think the students are right: shorts should be allowed on the college campus. Not in church, of course, and perhaps not in the classrooms—but certainly on the campus grounds, in the cafeteria, and other student activity areas.

I am tired of antiquated statements concerning how we "look" to the community. My grandchildren don't just go to classes there; they live there. And to say that the community might think less of our school if students wear shorts on campus is ridiculous and phony. Far too much time and energy is spent by Adventists worrying about what others think about us in superficial areas. This school should listen to the students who attend there and be more concerned about their needs and feelings. Times change, rules should also.

In a few weeks I will be visiting Southern. Nothing would make me happier than to see one of the Administration sitting on campus in T-shirt and shorts, visiting with and listening to the students.

—A "With-it" Grandma



# Photo Feature

## Along the Promenade ... ...in October

By DR. E.O. GRUNDSET

Here we are on this brisk autumn day (northerners call any cold day between the first of October and the end of May a "brisk day"—they also like to use the word "bracing" a lot) in the lobby of Herin Hall, the hub of Southern's nursing. I notice some loose papers on a small table; they belong to David McClellan from *Collegedale* (Study Guide #4: Intake and Output Situation, Intro to Nursing Quiz—he made a 10/10 plus a smiling face—his answer to question #4 began, "If the man is breathing . . ."). Well, I hear people in the Pediatrics class laughing uproariously—must be a fun-type course.

Baseball season is finally over (frankly the World Series didn't thrill me that much), football is in full swing, hockey and basketball are just getting started. Let's button-hole some of these students emerging from Pediatrics and find out what each one's favorite sport is.

Here's Kerri Richardson (in a fluffy white coat) from *Biloxi, MS*—her sport is football. As it is for David Frost and Jimmy Spilovoy (both from *Greeneville, TN*, and both suitably grunge). Emily Hall (wearing a big pink and white striped sweater) from *Gentry, AR*, and Sharon Arner (with a maroon shirt and carrying a green back pack) from *Knoxville, TN*, both like basketball; Garry Sundin (all in fuchsia) from *Decatur, TN*, enjoys fly-fishing while Rebecca Villanueva (sporting a multi-striped skirt) from *Orlando, FL*, thinks soccer is great. Well, Aaron Jones from *Collegedale* seems to be involved in several sports: he's wearing a big Braves slip-over plastered with "World Series 1992—National League Champs" and his charmer of a 6-month-old son Nathaniel (whom he brought to class!) has FOOTBALL across the front of his little shirt, and guess what? Aaron's favorite sport is golf. And, finally, Jack (Jay) Facundas from *Winter Park, FL*, (who made it quite clear that he was an upper division student which allowed him to drink hot chocolate on the second floor and more or less be in charge of the media-study room) says his favorite spectator sport is women mud-wrestling! Me thinks this chap needs investigation—for a big picture of Jack check page 27 of this year's *Joker*.

I was about to leave Herin when nursing admissions coordinator Lynda Marlowe and nursing lab director Betty Teeter begged me to check out their new media-lab. Pretty neat with eight computer stations, six "interactive video" stations, library tables and interesting pictures on the walls (a collage of stamps honoring "Women who have changed the world," a poster of the 1930s-vintage children with the message, "Nursing—Courage, Heart, Brains," two pictures of Florence Nightingale, natch. They showed me a video disc of *Encyclopedia of Medical Images* (nursing is previewing and deciding) which fast-forwarded pictures of the most awful skin diseases I have ever seen in my life. Thanks for the tour, ladies.

Our autumn is winding down—still a few bright spots left, like the maples in front of Spalding Elementary, and the gorgeous scarlet Burning Bush in front of the College Press. Charles Lacey, head of Grounds Dept., told me it was *Euonymus alatus compacta*. OK, it's still a pretty sight! Flocks of Canada Geese and Sandhill Cranes are migrating overhead. What's the difference? Geese "honk" and cranes "rattle" or "gaggle." (I kid you not.)

What else? There's good news about the campus clock—I'll tell you about it next time. Oliver Falsness and his brother, who is visiting him from *Inuvik, NWT*, have promised that I'll have a bear-shaped license plate soon. The November calendar people are Staci Jenkins from *Jefferson, TX*, and Matt James from *Grass Valley, CA*, peering over the pumpkins, apples, and corn—a cleverly composed photo—but neither Staci nor Matt are here this year.

So, I leave you with Garrison Keillor's typical closing words to his radio program, *Prairie Home Companion*: Be Well, Do Good, and Stay in Touch—nice thoughts from the Promenade.



**SWEEPING UP SUMMER:** Freshmen Cherian Godfrey of Ohio and Kara Wright of Massachusetts gather some Tennessee leaves early last week. Godfrey and Wright both work for Southern's Grounds Dept.



**CLIFFHANGER:** Junior Sam Greer works his way up Sunset Rock at Lookout Mountain Oct. 15. Rock climbing is becoming more and more popular with Southern students. Even the *Accent's* missions editor is getting into the act.



**CHEMIST:** October isn't the only month Dr. Steve Warren puts his goggles on. *Accent* photographer Chris Stokes is one of 15 chemistry majors who take classes from Warren.

# Photo Feature October



**CARVING FOR DOLLARS:** Sophomore Jeff Matthews preps his pumpkin at the SA Fall Festival, Oct. 20.



#### CONCERT QUOTES:

"Good Sabbath to you."  
—Michael Card, at his Friday night concert.

"I would strongly encourage you to join a church in the same way I would strongly encourage you to breathe."  
—Card.

"For the first time in his life, he's surrounded by something he's never had before—guts."  
—Author Max Lucado at the concert, speaking of Jonah's predicament.

"He's such a showoff sometimes."  
—Card, on God and Tennessee autumns.



**TWO FACES AND TWO PIES:** How else can we describe this moment at the Promenade Party?



**PSEUDO GYM MASTERS:** Aaron Payne, Aaron Muth, and Todd Davidson won an honorable mention for their hilarious imitation of the Gym Masters. A blow-up doll joined the act, and was later smooched by host, E.O. Grundset, to everyone's shock.

—Special thanks to Luis Gracia for his contributions.



**M.C. DOUGLE:** Dressed as M.C. Hammer, Avery McDougle gave in to crowd pressure, and showed off a move or two.

"Who is that? Gross! He's sitting by us."  
—Senior Judy Griffen, as "Bob Dylan" approached.

"He has a sweet potato nose."  
—Dr. Grundset, on Dylan.

"That's an FTD, not an STD."  
—Sophomore Ben Masters, explaining Jay Facundus' FTD Florist costume.

"Someone took the wrong envelope. Bring your prize back."  
—Grundset.



**FREAK SHOW:** Judges Adam Rivera, Sara Cash, Rob Zegarra, Aldo Hernandez, and Jody Medendorp had to decide whether the applause and laughter came from the costumes or from Grundset's description of them. That's our SA President with the beard on the left.

# Sports

## Fish Tales



Have you ever been to a sporting goods store and wondered why they sell fishing poles? And why does ESPN, a sports network, show fishing when you want to see football? You may figure that fishing doesn't require a great deal of hand/eye coordination, nor does it ask its participants to have a fit cardiovascular system, so it's not a sport. But try to tell the guys that fish Tennessee's Hiawasse River that they aren't sportsmen.

Jeremy Liu, Jason Liu, and I woke up early Sunday morning. I mean real early. Five o'clock a.m. We beat the sun to the river, and tried to rig our fishing poles by the dim dome light in the car. I realized that this was where the hand/eye coordination came in. My fingers, numb in the below-freezing cold, were bleeding from several puncture holes, courtesy of my Xtra-Sharp KingFisher hooks. Gotta work on that coordination.

I decided to "work the river." This is fishermanspeak for searching for where the fish are staying. I climbed over the rocky bank, and nearly slipped in the still-dark waters. So I sat down where I fell and threw my line out. Let the fish come to me. Soon, two other guys joined us. They had a real big truck, a bunch of fishing equipment, and lots of advice.

"Shhhhhh! Ya needs to kep shushed or the fish won't come," said one, as he stroked his pot belly with a swig of beer.

"Like the tobacco juice you two keep spitting in the water is attracting them!" I shouted back.

Sure I did. I politely introduced Jason and Jeremy.

"Liu? Liu? 'At 'airs a purty funny name!" snickered one of our new backwoods friends. I figured that they were Hatfields, McCoys, or Clampetts.

"Uh, my name is Steve Gensolin. That's pronounced with an "H" but spelled with a "G." So it sounds like "insulin" with an "E" instead of an "I" and an "H" at the beginning."

He just looked at me.

Those two fellows probably didn't score too high on their ACTs, but they could fish. They pulled in catch after catch, while Jason, Jeremy, and I nursed our empty hooks and shot them angry looks.

We didn't catch anything Sunday morning. But when the light broke through the clouds (which were dropping the first snow of the season), lighting up the fall-colored trees, I felt a rush unequalled by any home run I'd hit or touchdown I'd scored. We had a great time, chatting and chumming around.

And we met two great athletes, those Clampett boys.

## Final Flagball Standings

### Womens'

Basaraba	6-1
Affolter	5-1
Denton	3-3
Gilkeso.	1-2
Weise	0-7

### Men's A-league

Evans	6-0
Wood	6-2
Kroll	5-2
Jones	5-1-1
Ingersoll	4-2-1
Callan	2-4-1
Wilson	2-5
Mastrapa	1-5-1
Zabolotney	0-8

### Men's B-league

Welch	7-1
Kershner	6-1
Hilliard	4-3
Schnoor	2-5
Klasing	2-5
Ziesmer	1-5



ARE YOU THERE?: Phillip Fong gropes blindly for A... Duff's flags in first half action Monday night. But, Duff's team regained its vision, and defeated Mastrapa, 40-28.

Will Michael Jordan return to the NBA 51% Yes 49% No

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## Sports



Chris Steink, Southern Accent

REF: Ted Evans keeps order and keeps warm at the flagball tournament Monday. Next week, Evans and Steve Jaecks move into the gymnasium to officiate the co-ed volleyball season.

## Flagball tournament winds down; no surprises yet

By STEVE GENSOLIN

The first round of the Flag Football Tournament is over, and no surprise winners have risen to unseat the top teams. Even though there were a few tight games, the teams with the best season records came through. The four remaining teams are playing not for money or trophies, but for pride and bragging rights.

In the tournament's first game, Kroll dealt Team Zabolotney one last loss to finish off what had been a difficult season for the last place team. Zabolotney started off strong in hopes of a worst-to-first story, and they kept up with a seemingly lackadaisical Team Kroll in the first half. But in the end, Kroll's experience at winning paid off.

Wilson lost to Wood in a hotly contested game two. Team Wilson's defense began the game well by shutting down Wood's first drive. Wilson then took the

ball on to score the game's first points. But Wood managed to fend off Wilson's efforts and counter with their own. They held on to their lead to move on to the next round.

Team Mastrapa found themselves in a familiar predicament. They fought Team Jones to a tight finish, but couldn't pull ahead in the end. A last minute penalty gave Jones the extra push they needed to beat Team Mastrapa and end their long season.

Team Callan's John Henline romped for an adrenaline-pumping forty yard gain in a loss to Team Ingersoll. Ingersoll used Marty Sutton's three interceptions to cruise to a win over a talented Team Callan.

The tournament is capping off what has been a very successful football season. The games this year have been very competitive, and more importantly, no players were seriously hurt. The tournament champions will have earned their bragging rights.



JUST ENOUGH: Craig Foote knocks one over at volleyball tryouts Monday evening as Chad Moffitt look on. The season begins next week. There will be three leagues: AA, A, and B.

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## Religion

# A Brush with Power

By SHANNON PITMAN, GUEST EDITORIALIST

It seems like I've told this story a million times, but I will always need to tell it because it's about what God has done for me.

It all started almost exactly two years ago when I was teaching English in Thailand. Monsoon season was at its height as the language school was gearing up for a new term. I was in my class for the next term. I planned and tested and read study guides to prepare, but Monday didn't turn out the way I had forecasted.

With our lesson plans done, a couple teachers and I discovered that the drains on our roof were plugged, and a waterfall was flowing down the steps to the top floor. After cleaning out the drains, we started to mop up the mess below. As the puddles became smaller, our buckets became lighter. Then one guy said, "Hey guys, watch this! I'm going to hit a taxi." So as the four of us crowded out onto the balcony, he slung the water out. There was just one flaw to our plan: we never noticed the power line four feet away. The next thing I knew, there was a huge explosion, and I felt myself flying through the air. After I landed, I saw steam coming off of everything. My friend who had thrown the water was going into convulsions, and I was sure he wasn't going to make it. "He's dead." I thought to myself as I staggered to my feet and stumbled down the stairs for help.

While we were "rushed" to the hospital (a 45-minute trip), I was still trying to bring everything into reality. It all seemed like a bad dream—death and sadness—in the middle of my life! I supposed it could happen to me but never thought it would. After the morphine kicked in at the hospital, they told me that my friend, David, was alive. You don't know how happy I felt . . . and it wasn't just the medicine! God saved our lives, and we will always have some scars to prove it.

Every day Jesus saves your life, and He, too has the scars to prove it. Don't waste His love by getting too caught up in busy living. Seek His kingdom first, and He'll take care of the rest.

How often do miracles occur today compared to Bible times?

22% Less  
39% Same  
35% More

## 44 apply for missionary service

By KRISTINA FORDHAM

Our two school nurses, Michelle Kelch and Ruth Ashworth, will leave Southern College next year for a more "primitive" land.

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, Kelch and Ashworth rushed to the Call Book Fair to check out the options. Student Missionaries from Thailand, China, Marshall Islands, Korea, and many other places greeted them with booths decorated like souvenir shops from their respective countries. "It was wonderfully done," says Kelch. "I even saw some cute marriage ducks in the Korean booth."

Student Missionaries (SMs) from nine different countries showed slides of their experiences. "The slides tell so much about a country, like you are right there," says Kelch. "New Guinea's slides were awesome."

"We wouldn't mind going there," adds Ashworth. "We want to go where God leads, hopefully together. We filled out applications at the Call Book Fair.



Ken Rogers said he would 'make a call for us if need-be, that is, if no calls come in for nurses.'

"The booths and the slides were great but the thing that impressed me the most at the Call Book Fair was the return of SMs' attitude," says Kelch. "They are all so excited and anxious for you to go to their country. They wished they could be the ones planning to go . . . But it's scary to leave the tangible here and head into the unknown. It takes faith"

At the Call Book Fair, 44 students had the "faith" to fill out applications. "Sherrie Norton and Ken Rogers are so supportive of everyone. They are pumped up about mission work and do all they can for us," says Ashworth. "Student Missionaries from Southern are not forgotten."

### ON CAMPUS

**FORUM:** The Collegedale Adventist Forum is hosting Gary Patterson, assistant to the NAD president, for its meeting on Sabbath, November 6. His topic will be "Culls and Waco: Rumor and Truth." During the Waco crisis Patterson provided interviews and background information to newspapers, radio, and TV, including an international British Broadcasting Corporation radio hook-up and an appearance on "Good Morning America." This informative and thought-provoking forum will take place in the cafeteria banquet room at 5:30 p.m. Please bring your supper tray or come just to enjoy the meeting. (Patterson will be speaking throughout the weekend as part of the Plerson Lecture Series.)


**AccentLive:** Amateur archaeologist Ron Wyatt, who says he's discovered The Ark of the Covenant, among other Biblical artifacts, will be our guest Dec. 1 in Lynn Wood Hall for *AccentLive*. . . Wyatt will show his videos and take questions from the audience. The program will last one hour, and assembly credit will be given. (Our next guest is Clifford Goldstein, *Liberty* editor and author of several books, including *Day of the Dragon*. Goldstein will be on campus Jan. 19.)

**CONCERT:** Steve and Annie Chapman will perform Sunday night in the church. Church assembly credit will be given.

**FOOD FAIR:** The Collegiate Missions Club will host its annual International Food Fair for missions on Sunday, November 14. Come to the Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall in the Atrium between 12 and 6 p.m. The \$4 fee (which can be charged on your ID Card) will allow you to enjoy food from many different countries. Your mission dollars will send Student Missionaries to posts around the world.

### OFF CAMPUS

**CHURCH STATS:** There are 7.3 million Seventh-day Adventists in the world. Seventy per cent of the world church membership is youth and young adults. In North America there are nearly 800,000 members. Twenty-two per cent of the membership in the NAD is youth. —*Adventist View*




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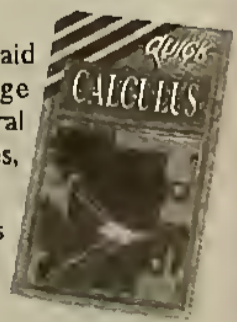
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## Arts

## DieMeistersingers prepare for Middle East Tour

All-male singing group must raise \$80,000 for May multi-nation adventure

By JAMES JOHNSON

Only a few years ago, it would have been crazy for an American citizen to take a trip to the Middle East. Too many wars, too many hostages, too much danger. But the situation has eased somewhat in the last year or so, and thanks to the interests and influence of Dr. George Babcock (English and Psychology Dept. Chairman) in the Middle East, the DieMeistersingers will be touring the area in May after graduation. Because of the difficulty of bringing women into Moslem countries, Babcock contacted Dr. Robertson, DieMeister's director, about the possibility of having the all-male chorus tour the area.

"I was very excited and very happy," says Sophomore Matthew Niemeyer. "I started to daydream immediately about the trip."

The group will be leaving May 1 right after graduation. The chorus will begin their tour in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and perform at the American and Italian agency.

From Saudi Arabia, they will go to Egypt under the sponsorship of the National Opera Company of Egypt. They will perform in the Opera House at Cairo, the Seventh-day Adventist church in Cairo, and in Alexandria.

Then they will be the guests of the queen of Jordan and perform at schools



Sue Strang, special to Southern Accent

in Jordan, for the National Conservatory, the Royal theater, and the SDA church in Amman.

The group will also perform in Tel Aviv, as well as other areas of Israel, although nothing is specific yet.

In addition, the U.S. Government would like the DieMeistersingers to perform in Damascus, Syria, where the U.S. is trying to establish better relations. The group will also be performing on National Television in Egypt and Jordan.

"I'm looking forward to experiencing the different cultures that I've never seen before," says Niemeyer.

About \$30,000 of the \$80,000 needed has been raised from pledges and donations. Each member of the organization must raise about \$2,000 which covers air fare, food, lodging, and other traveling necessities. The DieMeistersingers have already been photographed for advertisements in the Middle East. They will also make tapes and recordings advertisements.

"It's going to be hard to raise all the money," says Freshman Steve Reese. "But it's much less expensive than any other overseas trip would cost."

"The cost is very reasonable for what we're doing," adds Niemeyer.

While the trip looks wonderful to the members of the organization, the schedule is still not etched in stone. Much of being able to pull off such a trip depends on how well these countries are getting along. Dr. Robertson assures that "the DieMeistersingers will not go where the students would be endangered in any way. We will be watching the political situation very closely."

"It will be a lot of fun," says Reese. "It will give us a good chance to witness; perhaps a chance to even witness to ourselves."

## ABC presents Christian Music

## Patti's 'Voyage' a musical 'Pilgrim's Progress'

By TOBIAS BRITZER



Le Voyage is Sandi Patti's musical version of Bunyon's *Pilgrim's Progress*. Patti's "Christian" is named "Traveler." Traveler begins her voyage to the "Homeplace" on a well-travelled road until she is persuaded by "Faithful Companion" to pursue a less-travelled path. On this pathway Traveler is tested. Long Look Mountain, City of Rest, Forest of Fears, Tenderlands, and The Last Great Mountain are places Traveler visits on her journey to Homeplace. "Le Voyage is a personal reminder of God's enduring love, penned along the path of righteousness."

Each song tells a story of Traveler's experiences on Le Voyage. Contemporary with a little classical orchestration woven in is the style of this album. This adds to the story, making it great listening for encouragement or entertainment.

Le Voyage is a solid album. There's a variety of style in the music, which adds to the point of the story. In this album, Patti stays away from high notes that at times seemed shrill in her previous albums. The message is one of encouragement for the struggles we face everyday. Patti also has a storybook which goes along nicely with this album.

Le Voyage, distributed by Word, is available at the Adventist Book Center.

## In Other Words . . .

By Eric Gang

- Some students have a serious lack of concern for their studies, and could receive an F without *compunction*.  
Compunction means: a) a casual adherence to ideas b) serious punishment c) a sense of guilt
- Since you have no compunction about breaking the law, a policeman stops you and asks you why you were speeding. Your answer was unsatisfactory, and he said he was amazed at your *mendacity*.  
Mendacity means: a) excessive arrogance b) lying c) persistence in holding fast
- After a recent student protest, you and your fellow neophytes take *umbrage* at the National Guard troops that subdued you.  
Umbrage means: a) to be offended or injured b) to supply a counter accusation c) to have a violent change of feelings
- Being a college student means that you welcome all new ideas, but some anti-establishment groups are *saboteurs*.  
Saboteur means: a) meaningless chicanery b) those who do malicious damage c) rattle-rousers
- You confront your professor one day about your D-minus, and instead of consolation you witness his *asperity*.  
Asperity means: a) extreme generosity b) temerity c) harshness

## BONUS QUESTION FOR RELIGION MAJORS

\* You are privileged to participate in a theological debate, and the topic was philatolary.

Philatolary means: a) an affirmation of the Trinity b) a theological doctrine of the single nature of Christ c) the theological doctrine of Aphi:aradocetism d) the theological doctrine of the worship of the corruptible e) Priscillianism

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# Lifestyles

## What theme song describes yourself the best, and why?



"Unforgettable. It's self-explanatory."

Bree Campeau  
FR Math



"Thunder Struck. Because I'm always having bad luck."

Chris Brown  
FR Business



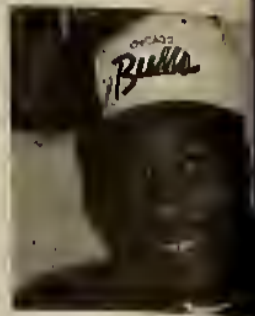
"You Got the Right One Baby. It's for Jay."

Tamara Lowman  
SR Health/P.E.



"Run to You. Each time I think of Whitney Houston, I want to run to her."

Clarence Magee  
JR Sociology



"Shawna-na. It was named after me."

Shawna Fulbright  
SR Behavioral Science



"Get a Haircut and Get a Real Job. Because I just couldn't hang it with my old job."

Jamey Hawkins  
FR Nursing



## COMING EVENTS

### Thursday, Nov. 4

- Assembly at 11 a.m. in the church with Gary Patterson.
- Wayne Watson at the Tivoli. 7:30 p.m. 899-7402.

### Friday, Nov. 5

- Vespers at 8 p.m. in the church.

### Saturday, Nov. 6

- Church service with Gorden Bietz.
- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church. Classic Film Series presents "The Day the Earth Stood Still" at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

### Sunday, Nov. 7

- Steve and Annie Chapman Concert at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. Double Credit Assembly.

### Monday, Nov. 8

- Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Film Series presents "Brazil—Giant of the

South" at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. 267-6568.

### Tuesday, Nov. 9

- Sesame Street Live! at Memorial Auditorium thru the 10th. 757-5042

### Thursday, Nov. 11

- Assembly at 11 a.m. in the church by World Missions.
- E.O. Grundset Lecture Series presents George W. Bentz, Ph.D. discussing "Putting the Bite on Jaws: Copepods that Parasitize Sharks." 7:30 in Lynn Wood Auditorium.
- UTC Jazz Bands concert at UTC Fine Arts Center. 8 p.m. 755-4269.
- Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association concert at 8 p.m. at the Tivoli. 267-8583.
- Veteran's Day

### Friday, Nov. 12

- Vespers at 8 p.m. in the church by World Missions.

### Saturday, Nov. 13

- Church service with Gorden Bietz
- Evensong at 5:30 in the church.

### Sunday, Nov. 14

- International Food Fair from noon to 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall
- Chattanooga Music Club performance at Hunter Museum of Art. 2 p.m. 267-0968.

### Monday, Nov. 15

- Barry Manilow concert at 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. 757-5042.

### Tuesday, Nov. 16

- Industrial Show at the Trade Center from noon to 9 p.m. 899-8075

If you have an item to publicize in **Accent**, drop it in one of **AccentBoxes** around campus or contact the **Accent** office at 2721.

ACCENT QUIZ

1. Who is touring the Middle East in May?
2. When is the next Blood Drive?
3. Name two places you can receive dating tips from.
4. Who did Steve Gensolin go fishing with?
5. How much did the new radio tower cost?
6. How many students have written to a publication?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six ACCENT QUIZ questions correctly, and win a free ACCENT COMBO (any sandwich, any soda, & chips! guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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# SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 6

"Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right"

November 18, 1993

## GIVING



**THE GIFT OF LIFE:** Blood donors Tricia Harlan and Rick Johns relax late Tuesday afternoon in the Bloodmobile after donating. Hundreds of Southern students turned out Nov. 16 and 17 in response to Heidi Possinger's need for bone marrow. A leukemia victim, Possinger is looking for a bone marrow match. When tested, each student's bone marrow has a one in 20,000 chance of matching Heidi's. For more on the search see page 6.

By Bob Fowler, Southern Advertiser

## Money, clothes, and support sent to Lee following dormitory fire

By Avery McDougale

Outreach is alive and strong at Southern College.

On November 4, the Student Association and Southern College Administration joined together to buy \$1,598 worth of clothes, towels, and soap for Lee College students. In addition, Talge and Thatcher Halls contributed \$700 worth of necessities, plus clothes.

Lee College, run by the United Church of God, lost its men's dormitory in a fire November 4.

"I really enjoyed helping out," said SA President David Beckworth. "Through this I learned about Christ's ministry, and how He went out to the people."

The students at Lee College were appre-



**HELPING OUT:** Talge Hall RAs Matt Wilson and Phillip Fong count the residents' donations.

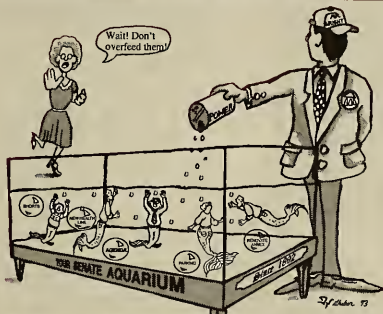
ciative of Southern College.

"The whole college is pulling together as a Christian family," said Lee College Senior Marbi Bipatena. "I never realized how the community and students would react to disaster situations."

Bryan Olge, a student at Lee, mentioned that "many colleges helped out. The response was overwhelming. I would like to personally thank Southern College for giving of themselves."

"It is great seeing the Lord work," said another student at Lee, Darren Miller. "I appreciate the sister colleges like Southern pulling together in helping us out."

"God has blessed SA in many ways," said Beckworth. "We want to share the same blessings to those in need."



## 'Tis the Season

Our favorite holidays:

- 74% Christmas
- 7% Thanksgiving
- 3% Valentine's Day
- 2% New Year's Day



Source: Advertiser

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## CAMPUS NOTES

**ASK A PILGRIM:** The Thanksgiving Banquet is coming soon. "Ladies, why not make this part of your reverse weekend plans?" suggests SA Social-vice Avery McDougle. Ask your favorite guy to join you on Sunday, Nov. 21 for a Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment in the cafeteria. This year's movie is "Homeward Bound." Don't forget your camera—there will be plenty of great photo opportunities.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY:** The SA Christmas Party is Sunday, Dec. 5. Besides an open house in each dorm, a "prograssive" part that moves all over campus is planned. Prizes will be given for room decorated in the best Christmas theme.

**FOR THE CHILDREN:** Education and nursing majors have been volunteering their time every Sunday, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., at the Community Center's Child Care. "I find a lot of pleasure in making a child smile that looked lonely," says Christy Cavins. The students do everything from playing to teaching. Many of the children are from single-parent homes and are longing for someone to take an interest in them. "I would really like to have collage men donate their time," says Gail Williams, director, "because most children don't have male role models."

**IMPROVED PARKING:** The long-awaited and needed redesigned parking lot at the Collegedale Plaza is now completed. All the lines have been drawn, all the markings have been placed, and all the signs have been put up, allowing the students and community a larger parking area with less confusion and accidents.

**JOBS:** Current job openings are posted in the dorms on the bulletin boards and on the bulletin board in Wright hall. Check there weekly.

**EXAM PASSES:** Exam and winter registration passes will be issued in December through the student finance office. Your account must be up-to-date and your health records must be current in order to receive the exam and winter registration pass. The winter registration pass does not mean you are fully registered; you still need to attend registration. Call the student finance office at 2835 for more information.

**SEX ED:** Videos on sex education are now available in the Teaching Materials Center that warn young people of the effects of premarital sex. The video *Why Waiting is Worth the Wait* says that 20 out of the 35 sexually transmitted diseases are not stopped by contraceptives.

**FANTASY BASKETBALL:** The slam dunk fantasy league for Talge Hall residents began Friday, Nov. 5. The season is 21 weeks long. Students can make up their own team of superstar players and follow their statistics throughout the season. The point system is based on total points, blocks, rebounds, steals, assists, field goal percentage, free throws made, and three point shots made for all teams. At the end of the season, April 3, a trophy and cap will be awarded to the champion of each league.

**G-MAT DEADLINE:** The application deadline for the G-MAT (Graduate Management Admissions Test) is Nov. 30. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for more information.

**AHPT DEADLINE:** The application for the Allied Health Professionals Test deadline is Dec. 3. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for more information.

**MYSTERY MEAT:** What is in this food? How much sodium or cholesterol does this entree have? How many calories are in this cobbler? Questions like these will soon be answered. Earl Evans, Food Services Director says, "In the future the cafe will begin to post labels on the decks. These labels will assist the students in balancing their diet."

**MEMBERSHIP CARDS FOR A CLUB?** The Canadian Club is using them to boost participation and attendance. The card looks similar to a student ID card, with the name, picture, and club emblem—a beaver on top of a maple leaf. But the back side of the card has something far different than a magnetic strip. Instead are listed the names of 13 different businesses who have agreed to cooperate with the club. Every time a club member makes a purchase and shows the card, he gets a discount. Businesses range from El Mesón to Diana's Hallmark. Most of the discounts are 10% off purchase price, but some include a special price for certain merchandise. Besides the card, some businesses, including Petro's, Olive Garden, and Regis Hairstylists, have given coupons to the club. These will be distributed at club activities.

All this works together to encourage club members to attend activities. Coupons will only be given to people who show up for meetings and functions, and membership cards—with their valuable savings—will only be given to members after they participate in some club activities.

Club Prime Minister Kerry Haggkvist says that many different managers expressed their desire for the whole college to participate in a program like this. "Even though some chain stores couldn't participate because of company policies, every manager told me how great they thought the whole plan was—they just wish I was working with more than 50 students." The card is a good way for managers to get store loyalty among customers because the students would shop at one store over another just to get the discount.

**SENIORS GET RECOGNITION:** Nine Journalism/Communication seniors are nominated to receive the National Collegiate Communication Arts award. A brochure put out by the United States Achievement Academy says, "The purpose of the UCCAA award is to pay tribute to the devotion and contributions of these outstanding students." They are: Malia Boyson, Hank Krumholz, Mike Lorren, Andy Nash, Cynthia Peek, Lari Pettibone, Ellen Roberts, Jennifer Speicher, and Jennifer Willey.

Contributors: Angi Ascher, Herby Dixon, Daniel Eppel, Julie Ferneyhaugh, Kristina Fordham, Xenia Hendly, James Johnson, Kristine Jones, Avery McDougle, Kelly Mapes, Jody Medendorp, April Nieves, Gall Romeo, Renee Roth.

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## News

# Florida hospitals invite nursing students to finish degree while working

By HERBY DIXON

Southern's Nursing Department has good news for students looking to work and pursue their B.S. at the same time.

Starting in January, the nursing department will be opening a new site in Brandon, FL, for the employees of HCA L.W. Blake Hospital. This will enable RNs in that area to complete the baccalaureate degree in nursing while they work. Linda Marlowe, Admissions and Progressions Coordinator of Nursing, calls it "sort of an on-the-job training."

Southern College's nursing program was approached early in the school year by hospital administration. An employee

of HCA L.W. Blake Hospital was familiar with the program that Southern offers to RNs in the Chattanooga area and recommended that Southern be invited to do the same in Florida.

This new program will be administered under the Orlando Center, which will offer the B.S. in nursing to Florida Hospital RNs as well as to RNs in the area. Already there are over 40 applicants for the Brandon site, and a second site in the Bayonet Point/Hudson area will open in Fall 1995.

Southern will also offer evening courses for a B.S. degree in Nursing starting this January herein Collegedale.

"This will really be a benefit to working nurses who still go to school," says

Katie Lamb, chairperson of the nursing department. "The students will only need to take a load of six hours a semester, and the degree can be completed in two full years."

Southern will benefit from these opportunities in many ways. "It will increase the size of the student body, it will offer wider exposure for the college, and it will grant us the satisfaction of helping people achieve their goals," states Mrs. Marlowe. "They trust Southern College to promote this idea, and that looks good for the college. It's really a vote of confidence for our school that hospitals would ask Southern to come."

# \$3.9 million science center no longer just a dream

## McClarty: Building will be ready in two years

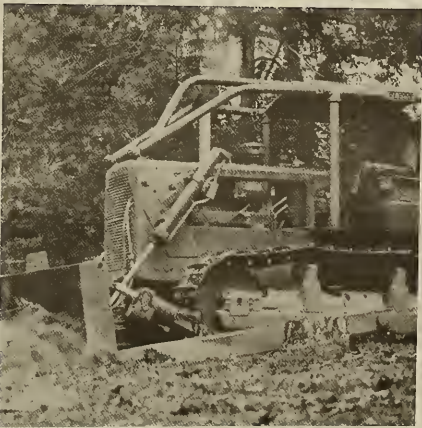
By KELLY MAPES

After four years of planning and two years of raising money, ground breaking for the new science building has happened. It took place Friday, Oct. 29, where the old tabernacle used to be.

The new science building that will combine biology, chemistry, computer science and technology, physics, engineering, and mathematics "will be completed in two years," says Jack McClarty, who is in charge of development. All but \$100,000 of the estimated \$3.9 million has been collected. The donors of the project include major foundations, 58 corporations and businesses, administration and faculty, friends, and alumni. "So far, we have one third of the money in hand and two thirds pledged," says McClarty. "Our goal is that students and parents won't have to buy the new building."

"The normal cost for a building like this is \$175 per square foot," says Dale Woodwell, chairman of the building committee, "but we are planning to do it for only \$75 a square foot."

The new building will be about 50,000 square feet, double that of the current \$4.54 million square feet of Hackman and Daniels combined. There will be three floors: the first for physics and computer science, second for biology, and third for math and chemistry.



Matthew Hootzger, Southern Accent

The new building will be located at the old tabernacle site. It will be a southern-style building with the main entrance facing east, toward Spalding Elementary. The entrance that will be used the most will face north, toward the nursing building. The first and second floors will be 180' by 114' and the third floor will be 162' by 114'. Industrial Dr. will be re-routed to intersect with Morningside Dr. and White Oak Dr. There will be a total of 62 parking spaces available. The main parking lot

will be on the south side, with a small teacher/handicap lot on the west side.

Preparation for the new building has already started with "the installation of the major drainage system and the removal of trees at the construction site," says Charles Lacey, supervisor of the grounds department. "And we are in process of installing a secondary drainage system, along with filling and compacting the base for the relocated road, and moving concrete sidewalks from the construction site."

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"Like charges repel, and unlike charges attract. The gay community doesn't like that."  
—Professor Orville Bignall, to his physics class.

"I'm hyperoxygenating."  
—Pastor Gordon Beitz, when asked by Elder Gary Patterson during the Biology Club campout. (He meant hyperventilating.)

"I'd be in the General Conference."

—Pastor Gordon Beitz, when asked by Elder Gary Patterson where he'd be after baptizing 120,000 in three days.

"I know it's hard to believe that I'd talk in class, but trust me."  
—English Professor Wilma McClarty, on her days as a student.

"President Clinton has a new pit bull."

—Business professor Richard Erickson, on Gore's feisty performance in the NAFTA debate.

"What happened to Hillary?"  
—Michael Feidbush.

"Just be glad she didn't bring home Chelsea."

—Andy Nash to Dean Stan Hobbs, who was a bit miffed that his wife brought home a "Sex the Cat" stuffed animal for their daughter, Katelynn.

"Come in—friend or enemy?"  
—Biology professor Bill Hayes, hearing a knock at his office door.

"I'm not motivated by money; I work for Adventists."  
—Men's Dean Dennis Negron.

"The ultimate wake-up call."  
—Hank Krumholz, after Saturday afternoon's fire alarm in Talge Hall.

"My ovaries don't look so good."  
—Biology Professor Stephen Nyirady, on a sketch he was drawing for his A&P class.

"An ingenious and perverse system."  
—History Professor Ben McArthur, on the economics of his Visa card.

"Have mercy!"  
—Brian Tucker's written explanation for being late to the dorm Saturday night.

"I slept on the widest double bed I've ever seen. It was wider than it was long."

—Religion Professor Ron Du Preez, on the hotel where he stayed during a conference on polygamy.

"Maybe you slept on it the wrong way."

—A student, in response.

"Come to think of it—maybe that bed was made for polygamists."

—Du Preez.

## Consumer Behavior class examines garbage, reveals lifestyles

*It's not a 'waste' of time, says Sauder*

By ANGI ASCHER

Southern students learn by digging through trash.

Vinita Sauder's Consumer Behavior class is in the middle of a garbology project. They are studying other people's garbage to learn about different lifestyle patterns.

"I didn't think garbage collectors needed a college education," says Junior Rob Howell, a student in the class.

Students at UTC had collected garbage from five different Chattanooga households, each with a definite lifestyle. "This garbage is now mine," says Sauder. "It is clean garbage." The trash has been pre-treated.

Sifting through the garbage, Sauder's students look for details about each household. The information they seek includes social class, member ages, income levels, education levels, and buying habits.

Large companies hire garbologists to study these details as well as trends in ethnic group differences, media usage patterns, and the use of free samples and coupons.

A large company like Frito Lay runs a series of coupons in a local newspaper. They hire an in-house garbologist to study this community's trashed coupons. From this information, they know what is likely to sell there. "People tend to lie on surveys about junk food, alcohol, and cigarettes, but their garbage doesn't lie," says Sauder.

In an article for *National Geographic*, Peter White says, "Archeologists study ancient garbage to learn about past civilizations. Garbology is a very successful way to study American consumer behavior. We are what we throw away—there is a goldmine of data to pick through."



**TRASH TALK:** Jennifer Bandel, Jennifer Sprull, and Roby Bradford (above), and Randy Bishop and Brent Harper sifting through the refuse. Bandel says she hasn't done this since "lost her retainer in high school."



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## News

# WSMC playing musical jobs: It's Walter to engineer, Landrum to general manager, and Lemon to programmer

By RENEE ROTH

With Dan Landrum as the new General Manager of WSMC, Doug Walter, the previous manager, has been freed to resume his full-time engineering position. The switch has given rise to talk of controversy, but both Landrum and Walter claim the rumors are unfounded, stating that the job changes are simply for a better distribution of the talents of WSMC personnel.

"Anytime there's a staff change people start talking about who did what wrong. That should not be the case here," says Landrum. The decision was the result of a meeting involving the college administration and the WSMC guidance board to discuss the current state of affairs at WSMC. According to Gordon Bietz, chairman of the board, "Given present demands for engineering time and long range new plans it seems appropriate for Doug Walter to spend more time in his field of work which is as Chief Engineer for WSMC."

Now that Landrum has taken the position of General Manager, Walter, previously both General Manager and Chief Engineer, will assume only the duties of Chief Engineer. Landrum relates that

"Doug is a close friend of mine and it was only after he convinced me that this is what he really wanted that I was ready to accept the position of manager. Since



Doug Walter

we both are close, this change has been smooth."

When asked how he felt about the change, Walter replies, "I have mixed feelings of course, but it's good for the station and for me." Walter had some internal bleeding during the past few weeks which he believed might be stress-related. However, he has recovered and is now able to resume his duties at WSMC.

When asked if there were any noticeable changes at the station so far, James Nelson, a student announcer, says, "Dan's a lot more busy now. Being



Dan Landrum

General Manager keeps him in suits more often now and it's hard to get a hold of him." Jeff Lemon, programming/marketing director, says, "It's too early yet to tell if this will be a good change or not. I certainly hope that the new management changes will further the growth of the station, not only for the community but for the college as well."

A final statement about the job change came from Landrum. "We hope the title changes will help us all concentrate on our strengths, continue to refine and improve WSMC, and make each of us better employees for Southern College."

## Which tower is it?

By RENEE ROTH

If you're wondering whether or not the new tower on the ridge behind Brock Hall is WSMC's long awaited broadcast tower, it's not. Jeff Lemon, marketing/programs director for WSMC, says that several people have been asking him what the new little tower immediately behind Brock Hall is.

According to Lemon, the little tower with the constantly glowing red light on top will be a relay center for the new signal path. The program material from WSMC's studios is currently sent via cable to the roof of Brock Hall, where the signal is then microwaved to the old tower on White Oak Mountain.

Lemon relates that because White Oak will be in the way of a line-of-sight beam from the top of Brock Hall to the new tower, the sending antenna on the Brock Hall roof will be turned toward a receiving antenna on the new, little tower, which will then relay the signal on to FM 90.5's new broadcast tower.

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# News

"I'm okay, I'm okay, I'm okay." —Junior Carla Root, after fainting three separate times while giving blood

## Hundreds register as bone marrow donors; Possinger waits

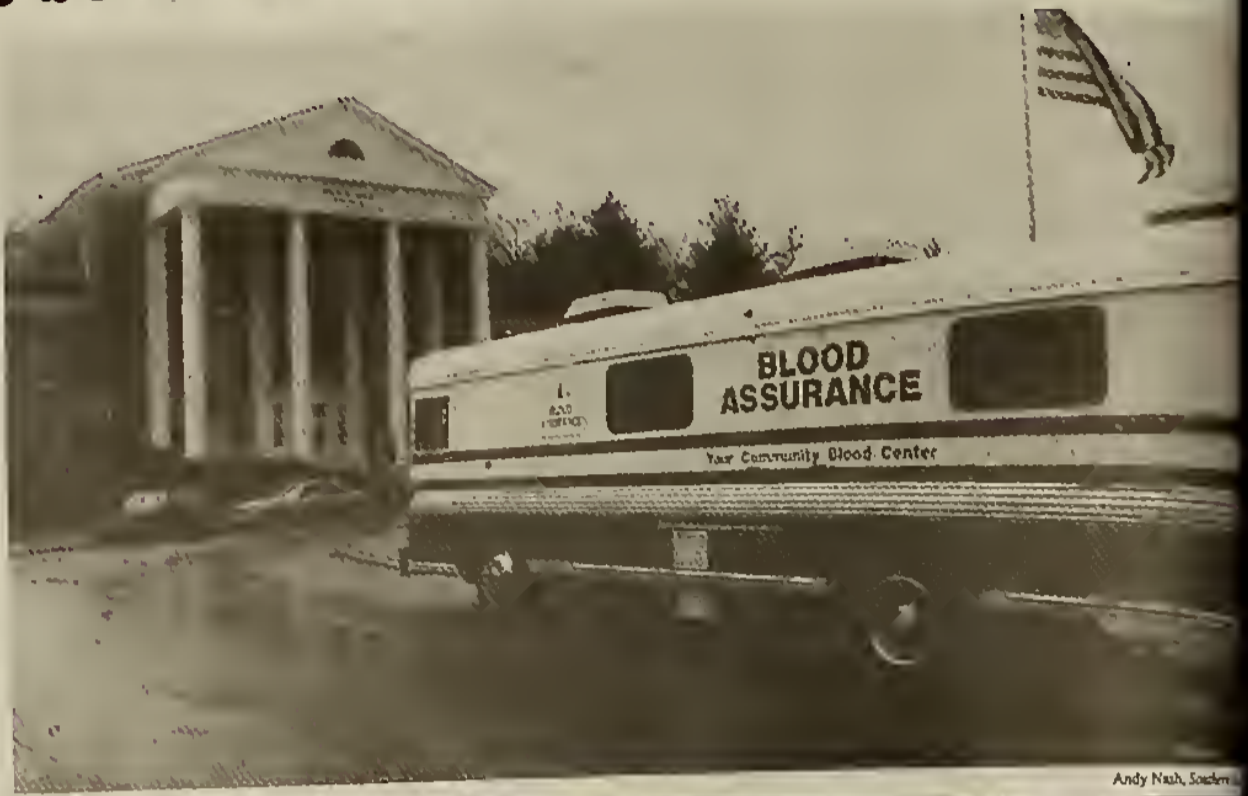
By Fab Vatel

The search for Southern Alumna Heidi Possinger's blood type is still on. Throughout the past two weeks, Southern students have been informed about different types of bone marrow diseases and also have been encouraged through various worship forums to share a bit of themselves while giving the gift of prolonged life. "I think that more people should be aware of the disease in general," says Freshman Tonya Seitz about the bone marrow diseases. "It should have a positive effect on someone's life." Although she is unable to give blood, Seitz (a diabetic) says that she was especially touched by the appeals for blood because she might need blood one day herself.

The blood drives, which lasted two days, were set up outside of Wright Hall in the Bloodmobile and inside the Student Center. Participating students and teachers signed consent forms allowing Blood Assurance (in association with the Donor Program) to test the collected blood sample for its bone marrow type. "I feel there is a need for blood, so I don't mind helping if I can," says Junior Jennifer Thielen.

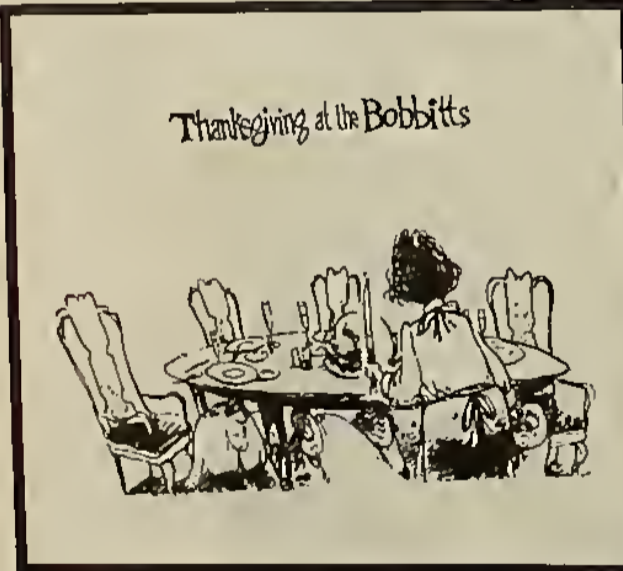
The process of finding a match for Possinger may take several weeks. The HLA (Human Leukocyte Antigen), collected from the students will go straight to a Roche Bloodmedical Lab. From there, the blood is sampled. Next, the HLAs are saved on a computer diskette. This diskette, which contains hundreds of HLAs, is then sent to the National Donor Program to be stored for further observation.

Meanwhile Possinger patiently waits in her third month of searching. "She's in the first remission," says Collegiate Missions Director Alyssa McCurdy. "She needs a transplant because her white blood cell count is so low." Possinger was diagnosed with the disease in May and needs a perfect six antigen to match.



Andy Nash, Southern

**MARROW CHECK:** Students could have their bone marrow type checked in both the Bloodmobile and the Student Center. (Pictured right: Nurse Cindy Dodson takes two vials' worth from junior nursing student Cindy Dodson.) The bone marrow process only took a few minutes. The results will be ready in a couple weeks.



## World News

## OK, I'll tell you



DAVID BRYAN  
WORLD NEWS EDITOR

I was amazed last week as Chris Stokes (*Accent* photographer) and I asked students and faculty about the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Most of those we talked to didn't even know what NAFTA was. Previous poll results have shown a less-than-average student awareness of current news events. But on an issue that directly affects U.S. employment and economic strength, I was sure college students would show more interest. After all, the likelihood of getting a job after college hinges on the state of our economy.

Unfortunately, most of us continue to show that we don't believe world or national events affect us or that they should. But the result of Congress' NAFTA vote will affect us, like so many other events that pass us by.

What about NAFTA? You don't know? I'll tell you. NAFTA is good for our country.

NAFTA sets up a free-trade zone between the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Currently, a 13% tariff exists on some products we manufacture in America and sell in Mexico. So if I want to sell a \$10 jar of peanut butter in Mexico I am charged an extra \$1.30. NAFTA allows me to sell that jar in Mexico without paying the \$1.30 tariff.

NAFTA encourages me to sell more in Mexico because I don't have to pay the extra \$1.30. Mexico, then, buys more. In turn, manufacture more. To do so I need more help. So I hire more people to manufacture my peanut butter. Jobs are created, business booms, the market expands, unemployment decreases, and the economy gets a boost.

Other benefits also come with NAFTA's passage. It sets a precedent that might see new trade markets open up around the world. It helps stabilize the already shaky democratic government of Mexican President Carlos Salinas. Salinas supports NAFTA and is opposed by those against his democratic reform attempts. A NAFTA defeat is ammunition for Salina's enemies.

Perhaps most importantly, NAFTA's passage answers a fundamental question. Do we want to preserve a policy of active interaction with the world or follow a protectionist policy that looks inward? NAFTA says we should not cover with fear from the competition and capitalistic notions our country was founded upon.

Two days ago, the House voted on NAFTA's passage. Do you know what happened? Maybe you should watch CNN headline news for three minutes, listen to NPR for two minutes, read the headlines of today's *Chattanooga Times*, or read the news summaries opposite this editorial. Find out if NAFTA was passed. Because it will affect you.

"There's been some talk that Dr. Sahly may move the college down to Montecrelos." —History Professor Ben McArthur, on the impact of NAFTA.

**NAFTA VOTE:** After months of intense debate over passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the House voted 234-200 Wednesday night in its favor. A half hour after the vote, President Clinton spoke to the nation from the White House. Clinton praised his staff and the House for their hard work in getting NAFTA passed. 132 of 175 Republicans and 102 of 158 Democrats voted for the historic agreement. NAFTA now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to pass easily.

**BRADY BILL:** At the Capitol last week, the House passed the Brady Bill by a vote of 238 to 189. The bill requires a five-day waiting period and a mandatory background check before purchasing a handgun. Debate will now move to the Senate.

**REAL PEACE?** Despite the recent Israeli-PLO Peace Agreement, fighting between the two parties continues. Last week Palestinian gunmen shot at the car of a leader of Jewish settlers, killing the driver and wounding the leader.

**CAMPAIGN FRAUD:** After winning every local and state election since Clinton's presidency, Republicans finally ran into trouble last week. Ed Rollins, campaign manager for newly elected New Jersey Republican Governor Christine Todd Whitman, revealed that the black vote in New Jersey was "suppressed" with \$500,000 in cash. Amidst debates from several leading Republicans, an investigation into the accusations has begun.

**UNRELENTING WAR:** In Bosnia, ethnic fighting continues to destroy life and ravage land as an end to the bloody war remains distant. With the coming of winter, many fear that several million more lives will be lost.

**NEW CONSTITUTION:** Russian President Boris Yeltsin revealed his new Russian constitution last week. Among other provisions, the constitution would establish freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and the right to own property. A vote on its acceptance will take place December 12.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

Do you support passage of NAFTA?

37% Yes

23% No

36% Don't Know

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## Do you support passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement?



"No. The U.S. will lose jobs."

Michael Feldbusch  
SO Accounting



"Yes. It will create more U.S. jobs."

Monica Delong  
FR Accounting



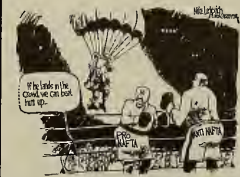
"Yes. If the American worker is strong, honest, and hardworking, we have nothing to fear from an open border. Competition is what made this country."

Victor Czerkasi  
Recruitment



"No. It's easier for a larger nation to exploit a smaller one. The Mexican worker may be exploited at the cost of jobs in both Canada and the U.S."

Elaine Egbert  
Office Manager, Talge Hall



Editorial



ANDY NASH  
EDITOR

# Family Thais

My two most super favorite places in the world are Minnesota and Thailand, which I realize is an unbelievably shocking combination as Minnesota and Thailand have very little in common. For example, Thailand is a kingdom, and Minnesota is not. Thai people speak Thai, and Minnesotans speak Minnesotan. And Thailand has two syllables and begins with a 'T,' whereas Minnesota has four syllables and begins with an 'M.' There are some other differences between Thailand and Minnesota as well, but I don't have two weeks to tell you about them.

The reason that I love Thailand and Minnesota so much is not because they look so great on postcards (which they do), or because I just love being really, really hot or really, really cold (which they are), but because of the good moments shared at these places with a few very special people in my life.

The first group of very special people in my life goes by the name of Family. Surprise! Family consists of Chuck, Michelle, Angel, and whichever pet hasn't been run over by a lawnmower or a run away vacuum at the time. (We once had a ferret named Romeo who one morning was nowhere to be found, which wasn't all bad because he was kind of slinky and gross anyway, and it was fun to run around in the yard and yell, "Romeo! Romeo! Where art thou, Romeo?")

When Family and I lived in Mianesota, we did many

incredible things together. We took Sabbath walks to the creek where Angel always had to tear some turtle away from its family and bring it to her room. We rode our three-wheelers on snow trails, except that Dad always had to make "new, better trails," which usually meant we spent half the day rocking our three-wheelers back and forth in 18 feet of powder, causing Mom to break into the type of laughter that made her helpless and us angry, but somehow a mug of hot chocolate and a fire perfect for Monopoly made us all friends once again. And we cruised back and forth on Lake Melissa in our boat, behind which I skied and Angel and her friends tubed, and the people up and down the shore smiled and waved to us as we sped by. At least most of them did.

The second group of very special people in my life, my friends in Thailand, have never been in a speedboat before. But they also like to smile and wave, and can you believe it? They have families, too!

When I lived in Thailand, my Thai friends and I did some equally incredible things together. For example, sometimes we even had—are you ready for this?—conversations!

"What is my name?" a Thai man asked, a bit confused.

"Your name is Andy," I said.

"Yes, yes," said the Thai man.

"It's a pleasure to meet me," I said.

"Yes, yes," said the Thai man.

But, in fairness, many of my Thai friends spoke English quite well, and one of them was a 19-year-old girl named Yok, who just happened to be my best friend. Yok was basically our year-long tour guide, and she showed us how to find things that we might find a need for, such as food, only after she had showed us some other important places, such as her father's shop, her uncle's shop, her other shop, her grandma's shop, her friend's grandma's shop, her friend's grandma's friend's shop,

I quickly noticed that Yok, like me, was both proud and thankful for her family. I saw her street shopping often with her mother, and she loved to "just be home" with her father and brother.

And so I was especially saddened to learn last week that Yok's brother, who's my age, had just died. How must she feel, I thought for a few days. Then, last Friday night, I called her at home in Thailand.

"How are you, Yok?" I asked her.

She said she was fine, and she tried to cheer me up, as she always did. But I knew she was hurting for the chance to see her brother again and tell him how much she loved him. Why must it always take a tragedy for us to regain perspective and be thankful for what we do have?

Mom, Dad, Angel, and Yok: I love you guys.



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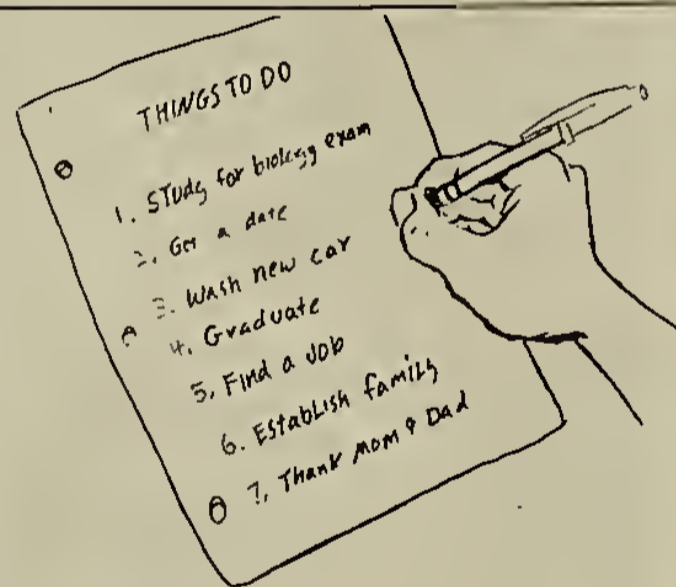
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

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.



Thanks for everything,  
Mom and Dad. Sorry  
I'm so late.



## Editorial

## Confessions of a Nouveau Christian Activist

BY JAMES DITTES

My life has taken several important turns in the last two months. I proposed to my new fiancée September 23. I taught my first freshman English class at Oculwah High School October 7. But the most revolutionary turn occurred five weeks ago in the baby steps I took as a *nouveau* Christian activist.

Becoming a Christian activist is rather simple: start with Matthew 5 and 6. It's amazing to me how such simple themes like mercy, meekness and peacemaking have been perverted in our Christian society today. These aren't ideas that might work someday on another planet. Christ's Sermon on the Mount is a manifesto—a list of ideas which were intended to turn society upside down—and would today if it were taken seriously. Three themes are advanced in the Beatitudes: humility (meekness), peace, and justice (mercy). Humility is something that comes only from an understanding of Christ's perfect example. But peace and justice, when ignored, should come from outspoken Christians who are willing to "stand for the right."

With this in mind, I became an activist this year. No one on campus was fooled by the No Parking zone that went up across from the college a month ago. Dr. Hanson's protest against McKee Foods had gone on for

five months, and few even noticed him anymore. But when the laws of the city of Collegedale were used to move Hanson out, I had to speak up. This wasn't about junk food anymore, the college and the city had made it a cause against Dr. Hanson's rights of free speech.

My first reaction was to violate the No Parking zone. David's vision of a park-in, TV cameras and protest signs. (When Jesus was crucified by unjust laws, He openly broke them—healing on the Sabbath, for instance.) Then I got some good advice. I wrote a letter instead. The letter, signed by "Christians for Peace and Justice" (myself, Greg Camp and Sean Rossa) identified the city's problems with Dr. Hanson, stated our complaint, and made several demands: remove the parking signs, denounce the vandalism and theft against Dr. Hanson, and make an city ordinance to deal with present and future protests or marches. Government should have better ways of dealing with protesters than with No Parking zones.

The response was overwhelming. Greg, Sean and I were threatened with suspension. We were told that any outspoken actions would be viewed as a "behavior problem." The city commission, to whom we directed our complaint, died. They had never known of a protest across from the college, they said, nor had they consulted with the college in setting up a No Parking zone. Actually the commission had spent 25 minutes in the previous meeting discussing ways to

rid themselves of Dr. Hanson, and the mayor himself had gone to Dr. Sahly's office to talk with him about the problem. Finally, I learned that my outspokenness on behalf of Mr. Hanson would be viewed negatively on job references. No kink in the pants hurts like the one directed at the wallet. I gave up on the next phase of my efforts: circulating the breaking story to local newspapers, TV stations and the international Adventist grapevine.

It's hard to keep activism on a purely Christian level when the mountain that won't move turns out to be the Adventist college establishment. Believe me, it's a faith-shattering experience. But one can only move on. The Christian faith is a journey which allows little time to stop and wait for wounds to heal. I am focused on the next challenge in the path, which may prove to be much tougher than a No Parking zone and a man in a safari helmet.

I still attend city commission meetings. I chuckle at the newer problems the college and the city now face from their mishandling of Dr. Hanson. I still hold my Christian ideals for peace and justice very dear, and I long to find an environment where those views will be respected and encouraged. For now, I am left to learn from my actions during this crusade and let the lessons guide me in future endeavors.

## Thanks from Indonesia

Let me tell you what you have done. 600+ students at one of the Adventist schools in Bandung were out of water. One morning when I took the boys to school, the principal took me out to the well and showed me that the pump was broken yet again, causing there to be little or no sanitation. There was no money. Elder KR Davis was here at the time, so the two of us went downtown and looked at some pumps. We brought a good one that would last longer than the previous pump had. It cost \$364.39.

While KR and I went here, he went to the countryside with myself and the Aakro's (Karen and Eric) who graduated from SC last year, and are now here working. We stopped by a small shack to visit an old man that I knew sold chickens. I wanted KR and the Aakro's to see how much this old man loved his chickens. But the old man was sick. The next day KR and I went back to check on him again. He was much worse, and unable to get up. He had no family, but the villagers all were concerned about him. I told him that we'd bring him in to the hospital. We did. He was in the hospital for eight days. It cost \$72.15.

A young Moslem who lives in a small village near the house has a wife and son. His father died when he was in the third grade and he has never been able to get an education past that. His name is Widi (pronounced Weedy). He is our pastor. He told me one day that there is no future for him. He can not earn but about \$35.00 per month. Jeri (my wife) and I talked about it and decided to put him into driving school. Here one reads and drives school as the cost of school also covers the cost of a license. He's been driving five days now, and is the happiest wed around. It cost \$56.00.

Pasul, a student from Irian Jaya, is attending the Adventist College, which is about 15 miles away. Last week he showed up at our front door at about 5:30 in the evening. He told me that he had run out of money for bath and laundry soap. He had no pencils or books for school. He seemed to be having a trouble with the Student Finance office in getting some money off of his account. A family in California had promised to sponsor him, and I had been sending checks up to the college for him, but somehow, the college was not able to give him any of the money for these personal things. I gave him 15,000 Rupiah, or \$7.08.

A drivers license, clean clothes, a hospital bill for a lonely old man, and water for more than 600 students. These were the needs that had built up. Our wages of \$112.00 per month don't seem like enough to do anything so I had been charging things on the Visa card. Then on Friday, I came home from a trip to Jakarta, and found a FAX waiting for me. It was the hospital stating that the SA of Southern College had placed \$500.00 in our account in Collegedale. You paid for it all. That's what you've done. God bless you, each one.

Luang Martin (former SC recruiter)  
Indonesia

## Campus Safety

This latest development in the Hanson/free speech issue raises some serious questions that need to be addressed. That Campus Safety would act in such a criminal way with the instruction of its leadership not only damages that department's credibility, but hurts the school's image as well. The trial on Dec. 1 can only exacerbate the situation since it will probably be widely covered by the local written press.

This is just the latest, albeit the most serious, of a string of actions and trends involving Campus Safety during the last several years that are unpopular with both faculty and students. Many new parking restrictions, countless thousands of parking tickets (sometimes given out of Safety's jurisdiction), and other actions have had a significant negative impact on school spirit. They have also helped create an oppressive atmosphere that is inconducive to the intellectually stimulating mood that should exist at all institutions of learning.

The entire role of Campus Safety, including the actions and attitudes of its leadership, should be rigorously scrutinized and the appropriate changes made. What guiding philosophy and attitudes existed to make Safety's leadership think it could rightly commit this criminal act? The unquestioned fact that all organizations on the campus are expected to uphold Christian values (which includes not breaking laws) stands as a strong reprimand of Campus Safety's behavior.

There can, however, be one positive and much-needed result of this attempt at free speech limitation: CHANGE.

Jeffrey C. Kovalski

## Thanks, Gramp

I recently received the Oct. 22 issue of your paper. I came at the same time as the *Adventist Review*. I hold the *Review* high on my priority list of reading material but I had to take second place until I had read the *Accent* from cover to cover. That I'm well-acquainted with the editor affects my judgment a little, but I can honestly say that the *Accent* comes as close to reflecting the pulse of the Adventist church as any other journal I've read. In only a few short years you and your peers will be providing the leadership for our denomination. The issues your school community is dealing with are similar to the issues the so called "adult" members are dealing with. There is a marked difference however, your youth permits a fresher view and an unbiased approach.

I commend you and your staff for the fine job you are doing. Keep up the good work, have a great year, and always remember: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this."

Mr. Don Nash  
Sacramento, California

## Alumni Weekend and Vietnam

Twenty-three years ago I got off a plane near Seattle, Washington, and found out from a group of young people that I was a "baby killer," "war monger," and "murderer." I dodged a few throw objects, then headed for a bus to take me to PL Lewis. That was my welcome home from Vietnam.

After my discharge, I got married and returned to Southern to finish up a degree in Business Administration. Upon graduation in the spring of 1972, I entered the world of making a living, and proceeded to get on with my life.

Last weekend we returned to Southern as Alumni for the opportunity to meet old friends (and of course to visit our daughter Jessica), and to keep up with the latest changes on the campus. On Sabbath afternoon I decided to go to the gym to listen to a special speaker, but I did not arrive until well into the program. I sat down in the back of the gym and almost immediately the speaker began talking about the Vietnam vets, and how many had gone home without any recognition of what they had been through. He then, with obvious emotion, asked for those veterans to stand and make their way to the front of the gym.

It's hard to describe how we felt as we stood and made that long walk in front of so many people. Then the entire audience rose to their feet and began clapping as we came forward, and I found myself unable to speak (a condition anyone who knows me will attest to is unheard of). Fortunately we were not asked to say anything, but fighting back tears (some without successfully), we did join in singing *God Bless America* with the audience.

It took twenty-three years for me to feel that the sacrifices made so far away had not gone unrecognized, but on that Alumni weekend I felt that I had finally come home.

Thank you for that!

Mr. David L. Vining, Class of 1972  
Orlando, Florida

## Some encouraging words

This is it—this is the year for the best *Accent* ever! It is obvious many, many hours are spent on each and every article. I'm an avid reader on local and national events and find your paper covers all the bases as well as front news events right on campus, plus great artwork and layout.

No matter how you're hassled—be it administration, student body, or whatever—always ask what God would do. Your paper reflects the Christian approach in most all I read.

Keep those subscriptions coming for I always look forward to reading it from cover to cover.

"These are incredible times and events we are witnessing." Keep up the great work—you are and will make this world a better place!

Mr. Art Perez  
Longwood, Florida



## Features

# Broadcasting light ... into darkness

James Nelson reflects on a year with Voice of Hope in Russia

By KRIS JONES

After generations of surrounding its people in the darkness of Communism, Russia opened its reluctant doors to influences from the West. One of these was James Nelson.

With a starting salary of \$10 a month and a Russian vocabulary consisting of "sourcream," Nelson a junior broadcasting major, left for the Soviet Union March 3, 1991.

The first student missionary from Southern College to travel to Russia, Nelson was expected to teach English. "I thought I would be teaching adults," he says. Instead, he found his classroom filled with little faces. "I felt like Arnold Schwarzenegger in 'Kindergarten Cop,'" laughs Nelson, "only smaller."

His teaching position lasted only four months. Then the Director of the Adventist Media Center, the "Voice of Hope," drafted him to help with the construction of the radio station, designing recording studios, being studio director, networking computers, and other jobs dealing with communication.

"Actually, Communism did a wonderful thing for communication," proposes Nelson. "Every home has a box on their wall with two or three radio stations piped in. Adventist World Radio broadcasts on two, with daily programs on one and weekly on both." It does this by working with stations that originally jammed western stations to prevent their influences. Now they use their towers to reach a poten-



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**BACK HOME:** Nelson now works for WSMC.

tial audience of the entire Soviet Union, 85 other Russian-speaking countries, China, Africa, and the Middle East.

"The people are very receptive to the message," Nelson emphasizes. "They want it. They recognize something is missing."

The station receives 500 letters a day from listeners asking about Christianity. "One girl wrote that her mother ridiculed her. Yet, she wanted more books," says Nelson, marveling at such a determined people.

"It's the people that leave a lasting impression. They're cautious from living in Communism, harsh conditions, and harsh weather. But they have an

innate love of art and music, and are very friendly once you know them."

"The weather had a great impact on me as well," chuckles Nelson. "literally. It was often 15 or 20 degrees below zero with ice everywhere. I slipped at least twice a week."

"The people are searching," says Nelson. "Searching for the meaning of life, what lacks in spirituality, and what Communism lacked." Adventist World Radio, and student missionaries like James Nelson, are supplying answers and spreading light, while the door is still open.

## A Russian in Collegedale

By ALICIA GOREE

If an American can go to Russia, then a Russian can come to America. That is just what Oleg Predoliak did. Predoliak, a junior religion major, came to the U.S. in February of 1992, because he "had to go to school." Predoliak spent one semester at Zaopski Seminary in Russia the Fall of 1991. He then transferred to Weimar Institute, an Adventist College in California, and stayed there until the beginning of this school year. "Then I came here because of the good religion department," he says.

A few differences between American and Russian people stand out in Predoliak's mind. "With American people it's easier to make initial con-



tact, but they don't go beyond a certain limit," he says. "With Russian people it's harder to get an initial contact, but the relationship goes much deeper."

On being in the United States, Predoliak says, "I like Russia, but I like the States, because it's a different culture, and different surroundings. I like the people." He also believes that the cultural diversity here at Southern College is great. "It's really neat to be able to meet people from different countries, and learn something about each other," he says. "It's like a large family all over the globe."

Predoliak is studying theology, and wants to return to Russia to be a pastor. "Actually, my ultimate goal is to teach in a university or a college—to teach theology, but there are many steps to that, and one of them is pastoring for a while," says the 19-year-old. "So, my immediate goal is pastoring; my ultimate goal is teaching."

## Willis enjoys early taste of social work at Bethel Bible Village

By APRIL NIEVES

During the Thanksgiving season, people take time to give thanks and help others in need. But Senior Margaret Willis has already caught on to the Thanksgiving spirit.

Willis, a social work major, interns at the Bethel Bible Village, a home for children with incarcerated parents.

Each day Willis observes a social worker and helps with the legal paperwork. She also speaks to the children about their problems.

"These kids have never had it so good. They get three meals a day, a roof over

their heads, and clothes. And they get to go to school," says Willis. "You don't realize how much you have."

Willis says she will remember one moment at Bethel, in particular. "A little girl was very upset because she thought nobody liked her. And she didn't respond much to the social workers. But as she was leaving the home, she threw her arms around my legs and said, 'Thanks for listening.' It makes you feel warm and fuzzy inside," says Willis, smiling.

Going into social work is the "best decision I've ever made," she says. "I've loved every minute of it."



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

# Missions

## Walls That Protect



CYNTHIA ANTOLIN  
MISSIONS EDITOR

They were predicted to be the highest of the year: 10 foot faces before they peled. What was going to be done? Delap SDA School had one of two choices: build a blockade to prevent the Enemy from destroying us or simply ignore the problem in hopes that it wouldn't ruin our campus with its power. Our principal, Mr. Bruce Lane, opted for the first. His solution: build a wall. A sea wall.

"Okay troops, 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning, oceanside. We'll work until noon, then some more." Bruce commanded. We groaned. But it had to be done.

The work site was about 1/4 mile long. There, gabions were being sewn together with fence wire and \$80,000 worth of heavy coral was being moved by man power.

It was exhausting. Physically and even mentally it was draining. Yet it was kind of a pleasant pain because we knew the wall was to be our land's salvation. "Juon, ruo, jilo. HEAVE!" the male SM's stammered with pseudo Marshallese voices. (Translated: one, two, three) Building that sea wall was hard manual labor but made the SMs feel very useful: much like "bronze demi gods," according to André, a 6'6" SM. But it also had its fun.

"Hey Mr. Gillespie, get in the wheel barrow and Miss Hall and I will push you across the water," I invited. Unknowingly, he obliged. The result: the spill of a wheelbarrow, a riled SM, and a huge water fight.

Sandy, tanned, and tired, the SMs were reflective of the day: hard work, laughter, accidents, accomplishments. And I stood out of my window at that wall. It was only one level thus far but was beginning to serve its purpose.

"All right guys, level one and two are finished. Only one more to go. Yes, we're all tired but together we will finish what we've started," Mr. Lane encouraged.

"My back hurts . . . I am so hot . . . I have to use the bathroom. I'll be back. I WILL! . . . Would you like some water? Boiled of course . . . Anyone want a wheelbarrow ride? . . . That is COMEDY. . ." These were the words of many SMs. Until finally, the sweetest words of all: "We're finished! Praise God, we are done!" But would it stand through the test?

That stormy day came. And with it the Enemy. The waves peaked 10' and then went beyond. Some SMs were doubtful and some weren't sure. I knew. After EVERYTHING put into that wall, it WOULD persevere. And it did. The Enemy had no chance. If it only knew all the sweat, tears, joy, laughter, pains, and energy that fortified that wall, it would have recoiled and fled. But it couldn't see those and I did.

I can no longer see Delap's protective wall. But it's good to know that we too have a wall. It's invisible, but it, too, will protect us from the Enemy.

## MARSHALL ISLANDS: THE PEARL OF THE PACIFIC



Sitting on the sea wall, I pick up a rock and contemplate the joys and sorrows of being a teacher: the sorrow of only 2 out of 40 students passing my first test, the joy of watching my students freely read their Bibles. I shift the rock in my hand. I notice it is dead coral: a series of waves had shaped this "rock." And I thought, the students of Delap SDA are like this coral. To be shaped by past, present, and future SMs. I realize that I may not see the results of my labor until Heaven. And like the coral, it takes a lifetime of subtle Christian witness. That is what we pray and hope for.

—Travis Patterson, Bible/P.E. Teacher, Majuro

I am finally and totally in paradise. I am on Woja, Ailinglaplap. I went spear fishing and saw the prettiest underwater life. I also saw a school of sharks and was tempted to spear one. . . . Last night I slept in a hammock. . . . We don't have a refrigerator or running water. . . . Tomorrow we are going to start building the needed housing. . . . I am learning the Marshallese language really well out here. The Marshallese people are incredible. They would give us anything they had if we wanted it. Our neighbors are giving us their water and their kids aren't getting their showers because of it. But don't worry, we're getting ours—outside, out of a bucket.

—Trevor Greer, Construction, Ailinglaplap

**Majuro:** 20,000 residents; 28 miles long, 3.75 sq. miles; westernized to island standards; 81 degrees average temp.; great surf and diving.

**Ebeye:** 12,000 residents; 1 square mile.

**Ailinglaplap:** 2000 residents; second largest atoll in the world; no electricity, few cars.



### MISSION MOMENTS

"Riding double on a bike with a student of mine. We wiped out three consecutive times. On the third time, I rolled around on the ground and laughed until it hurt."

—Paul Ruhling, Soc. Studies Teacher Ebeye 1991-92

"On Thanksgiving Day, my head was itching terribly. A Marshallese checked my hair. Lice!"

—Alyssa McCurdy, 7th Grade Teacher Majuro 1992-93

"After being food-poisoned, I was reluctantly admitted into the hospital. After much screaming and seven sticks of the needle, the doctor and nurse finally got the IV into my vein."

—Rhoda Gottfield, 5th Grade Teacher Majuro 1992-93

"On the first day of teaching, a boy yelled, 'I love you, Miss Burch!' I hadn't even introduced myself yet."

—Tami Burch, 3rd Grade Teacher Ebeye 1993-94

## How many times have you written an SM?

77% Not at all

10% 2-3 times

7% Once

6% 4 or more

## Elsewhere . . .

**MAUAUS AMAZONAS, BRAZIL:** Things are pretty exciting here. The people call me doctor. . . . I have seen worms, amoebas, and dehydration. . . . So many people are unhealthy. I am doing health seminars. From Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 I'll be on a boat the size of a Ski Nautique with a pastor who only speaks Portuguese. . . . Think of me on Thanksgiving while I eat rice and beans. . . . The jungle is beautiful. I've seen monkeys, parrots, and crocodiles. I'm learning the language, and still getting used to the mosquitoes.

—John Appel, Nurse

### WENO, CHUUK:

Moeri is a beautiful island. I teach 9th, 10th & 11th grade. Some are out of control, like me. I do more homework preparing for school than I did at SC. . . . Across the ocean and over a mountain, we're building a school. . . . I climbed a coconut tree, but I couldn't get down. I tried to cut copra out of a coconut with a machete, instead I cut my hand. . . . Saturday nights we play Rock. We survive on rice, ramen and Crystal Light. . . . I really feel like I belong. I miss these people already.

—Shelly Reuch, Teacher

### SEOUL, KOREA:

Kim and I are enjoying married life here in Korea. God has blessed us. We are stationed in the richest part of the country. We can get anything that we want here. It's really not a bad place to live. Teaching Bible is the best experience I've ever had. It is amazing. It's such a chance to witness. Not a day goes by that I don't have the opportunity to tell these people what Jesus means to me.

—Tim Morrison, Teacher



Next Month:  
The Caroline Islands

# Sports

## Guns Kill Me



STEVE GENSOLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Pilgrims always carried the biggest guns I had ever seen. Some people really dug the shoes with the big silver buckles and the funky hats our forefathers wore, but little boys always wanted to carry the gun in the Thanksgiving play. The NRA would have you believe that Miles Standish and Squanto would have carried fully automatic M-16's, had they been available. Imagine the glorious amounts of turkey and venison that could have been eaten at the first American banquet had modern firepower been available.

These days, the changing leaves and the cooler weather signal the approach of not only Thanksgiving, but also hunting season. I learned this while I was reading through the *Chattanooga Times* sports page last week (checking out the competition. I noticed an article entitled "Hunting advice for deer season."

Now before everyone jumps down my throat about the ethics of hunting for sport, relax. I've never been hunting. But the idea was kind of intriguing. After all, our country was built by people taking advantage of its natural resources, and the ready meat supply was one of those resources. So why shouldn't I try my hand at it?

So I read the advice. The most startling thing I discovered was that this year, it is projected that between 50 and 100 people will die this year while hunting. This was the first thing that started to change my mind about hunting. Any sport that can kill me tends to lose its entertainment value pretty quick.

Anyway, what kind of person hunts? The article in the *Times* mentioned that 37% of all hunting accidents will occur when hunters fall out of their tree stands. People actually climb a tree and wait for a deer to walk by and then shoot at it. The deer can't even defend itself with its opponent 30 feet up in a tree. So the 63% that had the brains and coordination to stay in their tree stands either shot themselves or got gored by a big 10-point buck. Perhaps a small percentage are even accidentally shot by another hunter, fall out of their tree stand, and then gored by their intended prey.

Those that actually hit a deer from their perch get to shimmy down their tree, and stand by the corpse while their buddy takes a snapshot. Whee. They then get to cut off its head, mount it on a plaque, and hang it on their wall right next to the family portrait.

Of course, some people hunt and kill their own food. This can't be all that bad. Besides, Jed Clampett struck oil while he was hunting up some food. Hey, that gives me a great idea for the *Mystery Diner*. . . .

"Intramurals are just like big-time football. They're all fixed."—P.E. Professor Ted Evans.

## Volleyball Standings

### A League (East)

Shank	10 pts.
Niemeyer	9
Liu	6
Fulford	4
Bishop	1

### AA League

Kim	10 pts.
Norton	9
Kroll	8
Affolter	6
Alvarez	6
Johnson	5
Dixson	4
Moffit	3

### A League (West)

Nash	11 pts.
Ennis	9
Rodman	6
McNeil	4

### B League (East)

Swinyar	8 pts.
Klasing	6
Larson	4
Weise	2
Foote	0

### B League (West)

Mapes	5 pts.
Feldbus	4
Wedel	4
Baker	2

Is hunting animals for sport wrong?  
74% Yes  
18% No  
8% Don't know

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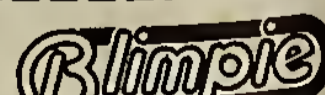
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## Sports

## Volleyball season underway; very few rainouts so far



Chris Sotter, Southern Accent

**UPRIGHT, DOWNRIGHT:** Kenny Norton (above) lets one drop out of bounds; Mike Hershberger and a teammate go up for a block in AA action Tuesday night. New rules this year enable either team to get a point, no matter who is serving.



By STEVE GENSOLIN

Any veteran Southern student can recall the bleak, rainy winter days that frequent the campus. The muddy football tournament final was just a foretaste of the coming months. But Southern's Intramural athletes don't have time to pine for the great outdoors, since volleyball season is in full swing.

Well over 200 men and women are participating in Southern's only co-ed sport. The format for play is a little unique. Each game is scored by the rally system. Traditional volleyball only allows the serving team to score, but in the rally system, each play results in a point awarded. With a point on the line at all times, each shot tends to be more conservative. The general consensus among the players seems to be one of dislike for the rally system. "It takes away the more aggressive shots, affecting the level of play," says freshman Alex Martin. The serve is particularly affected, since offensive weapons such as jump serves and short serves are usually pushed aside for more consistent shots.

But the rally system speeds up play, a necessity for the match format in use this year. The standings are not kept in win/loss statistics, but are kept by games won/matches won. A four game series is played during each match. For each game of the series that a team wins, it is awarded a point in the standings. If the four game match is split evenly at two games apiece for the two teams, a fifth game to five points is played to determine the overall match winner. The match winner is awarded one more point in the standings.

For those that aren't satisfied with the competition, a 3-person volleyball tournament is planned for Sunday, December 5 at 8:00 a.m. Hard core volleyball players will prove their mettle by meeting the challenge of getting up early enough to participate.

## Conditioning class may be required next school year

By GAIL ROMEO

Students may be required to exercise more next school year.

When the Faculty Senate meets on December 13, the students may find themselves being required to take Conditioning class as part of their general education courses. The one credit class is designed to be half lecture and half participation.

The students can choose the activity they wish to participate in. "We have a concern that we are not generating enough awareness and appreciation for wellness on campus," says Floyd Greenleaf, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The issue was first brought up last school year. The General Education Committee has recommended that the course become mandatory for all students in the 94-95 school year. "Students in the 90s need to understand the importance of exercise in a relationship to maintaining a healthy mind and body," says Phil Garver, Chairman of Physical Education.



Andy Hall, Southern Accent

**FLAGBALL CHAMPS:** The players dubbed it the "Mud Bowl" and the name fit the championship perfectly. A season of wear and tear combined with nonstop rainfall turned the football field into a precarious mudbug. Team Kroll (pictured: Rob Getty's, Mark Kroll, and Eric Molina) proved to be more at ease in the poor conditions, and defeated Team Wood, 39-31.

# Religion

## When Jesus Became Real



DANIEL NYIRADY  
RELIGION EDITOR

*Have you ever wondered why young adults go out as SMs and then return home with some "religious experience?" Have you wondered why living in some strange country, eating grossly strange food, and learning to adapt to a different culture makes a person so different?*

*This letter is from Adam Perez, an SM in the Marshall Islands, to his parents. Those of us who have gone to school with Adam know him to be one of the tallest, most handsome (at least that's what the ladies say), and well-liked guys at Southern (and an awesome volleyball player on top of that!). Adam doesn't know that we're reprinting this letter of his, but I don't think that he will mind. When Jesus becomes real in your life, when He becomes your best friend, you can't help but talk about it.*

"... it will also be nice to get back [to Majuro] and make some phone calls and hear all your voices again. It's weird because my life back home and at Southern seems like someone else's. I really believe that in the two months I've been out here, I've changed. Life is pretty laid back here. Even when you do think you're busy, compared to the hustle and bustle of the States, it's nothing. With life so laid back it's really easy to start talking to the Lord. All through college I never felt that I was really close to God. But now He's becoming my Best Friend. I'm also starting to learn that the less I worry about things and the more things I put in God's Hands, the better off I'll be. I have this special place down on the beach here on Jeh, and I try and go there every night. It's this huge mahogany log, and I'll just lie there and look up into the stars and imagine what Heaven will be like. Also; one of the teachers here really keeps up with all the current world events, and I'm telling you, from my point of view, God is coming very, very soon! I never realized just how bad it was in the States, because you're so numb to everything. I'd say "Yeah, so another earthquake," or "Yeah, so another war in the Middle East." But seeing and hearing about it from a place where crimes don't really happen, my eyes have been opened. I pray every day that I'm able to celebrate with my entire family that day our Lord comes and we'll finally not have to put up with Satan ever again. Please start getting ready. Let Jesus take control."

*Thank you, Adam for admonishing us, and for encouraging us with your testimony. Could it possibly be true that, "You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart?" (Jer. 29:13) I believe so. Nothing is as real as experience... just ask Adam.*

## Food Fair nets more than \$4000 to assist student missionaries

By KRISTINA FORDHAM



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

The cafeteria had less business than usual on Sunday, Nov. 14. Meanwhile the Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall was buzzing with activity. The International Food Fair had record numbers this year, says Sherrie Norton, coordinator of Collegiate Missions Programs. "We made over \$4000!"

The money is used to help students travel to mission destinations. "If it weren't for the Food Fair," says this year's Food Fair Coordinator Taris Gonzalez, "I wouldn't have been able to be a student missionary."

Nine white booths, each showing off crepe paper decorations, held food typical of the country they represented. The booths sold egg rolls and fried noodles (Asian), Indian curry, and Polish Cabbage rolls. "In past years, we have a lull in the afternoon business," says Norton.

"But this year the people never stopped coming."

Individuals and groups, such as Covenant, Remnant, and the Southernaires, sang to feed the ears of the people during the Food Fair. During a song by Covenant, Katlyn Horney, a former SM to Thailand, whispered, "Wow, they are awesome!" Horney also performed a few songs in Thai.

Percentage of Southern College students that are Seventh-day Adventists

97.7% SDA  
2.3% Aren't

### ON CAMPUS

**SHOEBOXES WANTED:** The Collegiate Missions Club is in need of large shoeboxes for mailing Christmas packages to the Student Missionaries and Taskforce Workers. If you can spare a shoe box or two, please bring them to the Chaplain's Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week.

**VESPERS:** A special Thanksgiving CARE Vespers is planned in the College Church for this Friday Evening.

**CHURCH:** Elder Gordon Bietz will direct Thanksgiving services this Sabbath at the Collegedale Church. The Southern Singers are scheduled to perform.

### OFF CAMPUS

**KENYA:** In the small town of Ogembo, an evangelistic series concluded in August with 3,435 baptisms. The town previously had 90 Sabbath School members who worship in temporary quarters.

**SWEDEN:** A Feb. 6 organ concert marathon held by the SOA Church in Goteborg will be recorded in the Swedish edition of the Guinness Book of Records. The concert lasted 23 hours.

**MUSIC AND A MESSAGE:** Steve and Annie Chapman performed Nov. 7 in the Collegedale Church. The Chapmans emphasized Christ and family in their songs, and added a touch of humor as well. "It's hard to cool when your tly's down," sang Steve. The concert lasted 75 minutes.



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

\*  
Look  
for  
Accent's  
24-page  
Christmas  
issue Dec. 9

## Religion



Andy Hsieh, Southern Accent

**REGARDING WACO:** Elder Gary Patterson, assistant to the president of the North American Division, spoke to the Collegedale Adventist Forum Nov. 6. Patterson was the official church spokesman during the Waco crisis earlier this year. It was his first media experience. "The press was very fair to us," says Patterson, adding that plans for a worldwide crisis management plan are in the works. Patterson says he didn't expect the Branch Davidians to come out peacefully. Our concern, he says, is how we can "safeguard our young people from delusions like this."

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## Ron Wyatt: God-led archaeologist or hoax?



Among other things, he says he's found the Ark of the Covenant.

"... and so I started removing these stones and putting them back out of the way. At that point, I looked up and here was a stone-sarcophagus-looking thing with the lid broken on the left side of it, and I had already seen the cutouts where the crucifixion had taken place and the crosshole. And here's this dried brown stuff, which had come down onto the top of this box right where the crack was. And it dawned on me that when Christ died, His blood had to go on the Mercy Seat to ratify the Covenant. When the earthquake hit, its purpose was to rend the rock so Christ's blood, when the centurion stuck a spear in His side, could go down on the Mercy Seat. And we have samples of that in safe keeping. . ."

—Wyatt, October 1992

*AccentLive* will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in LynnWood Hall. Ron Wyatt will show a video, and then take audience questions.

\* Assembly Credit Given

## Arts

**BEHIND THE SCENES:** Music department organizations have been performing a lot the past two weeks. The Concert Band (pictured in a Wednesday rehearsal) went on tour November 5-7 to Madison, Highland, and Indiana Academies, as well as the South Louisville SDA Church. Last weekend DieMeistersingers traveled to Florida, where they sang at Orlando Junior Academy and Forest Lake Academy, and the Ocala SDA Church. On Friday, between performances, they were able to visit Daytona Beach. Last weekend, the Symphony Orchestra held a home concert on Saturday night. They also played for first and second services at Collegedale Church.

—James Johnson



Bryan Fowler, Southern Accent

"Ah, it feels good to be horizontal again." —Bill James, after a 12-hour bus ride on last weekend's Band Tour.

"Or you might say, 'That's a new idea. I wish my recording had that.'" —Orchestra Conductor Orlo Gilbert, on their rendition of the familiar Dvorak Symphony No. 9 in e minor, Op. 97.

"That one I can imagine with the choir in the balcony and a laser light show across the stage." —Elder Gary Patterson, on a Latin number performed by the Southern Singers.

## ABC presents Christian Music

### 4-Him rings in the 'season' with originals and old favorites

BY TOBIAS BITZER  
CHRISTIAN MUSIC REVIEWER



Christmas! I love it! Since it is coming soon I had to review a new Christmas album. 4-Him has a brand new one: *Season of Love*.

4-Him reminds us that Christmas is a season of giving. "God gave us His son out of love, and we should give to others out of love. This Christmas let's show them we care by giving from the heart and Christmas will really become the Season of Love."

*Season of Love* contains a blend of 4-Him originals with Christmas traditionals, like *White Christmas*, *Little Drummer Boy*, and *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen*. New songs include *Season of Love*, *In Your Care*, *A Strange Way to Save the World*, and *A Night to Remember* (which is an introit to *O Holy Night*). Even though 4-Him is singing traditionals, they are all but traditional in style. (The pieces have been 4-Himnitized).

Even though I enjoy most all Christmas music, I especially liked this album. *In Your Care* is one of my favorites. It is what Jesus might have said to Joseph and Mary before His birth. Those who like 4-Him are sure to enjoy this Christmas treasure.

*Seasons of Love*, distributed by Benson, is available at the Adventist Book Center.

## In Other Words . . .

By Eric Gang

1. You are terribly upset because your general microbiology professor decided to give you extra credit. Your intelligence insulted, you engage the professor in a verbal argument. But to no avail: he becomes *intransigent*.

*Intransigent* means: A) obsequious B) to acquiesce C) irreconcilable

2. After studying only five hours one evening, you find yourself done with all of your homework for the next day. And, resisting the tremendous temptation to start on an independent research project on the biography of Konstantine Pobedonostev on the Ploimbières Agreement, you reluctantly decide to watch Monday night football. However, because your mind was on the 1969 assassination of Kenya's minister of economic development, you were *saturating* the whole evening.

*Saturating* means: A) comatose B) mirthful C) sullen

3. You are fortunate enough to be a DieMeistersinger, and you are in Iran on tour. After a spectacular performance one evening you are approached by a rich oil man who speaks English. He offers you a position as *body helot*. You aren't sure what he is talking about, but coming from such a rich man you know it has to be something important. So you accept his offer, leaving the rest of the DieMeisters behind.

*Helot* means: A) body-guard B) slave C) chorister

4. One evening, after watching what you consider an intellectually challenging TV show, the Family Feud, you tell your fellow-time-wasting TV watcher that you have to study. As you leave they look at you like you are *anomalous*.

*Anomalous* means: A) peculiar B) exorbitant C) intellectual

5. After months of being cajoled by a schismatic, you decide to leave school and become a *fakir*.

*Fakir* means: A) an atheist B) a chancel house care-taker C) mendicant monk

## Lifestyles

"What's Wham? Is it made out of yams?" — Harrison Pirtle, WDEF TV-12 photographer, while taping a commercial for the Village Market.

### Wellness survey

A Student Wellness Program is now alive and active at Southern College. Perhaps you had your blood pressure, body fat percent, or cholesterol checked in the cafeteria? That was part of a student health screening service. With many more programs on the way.

Total number that responded: 88 women, 225 men  
Percentage of People who approved:

	Women	Men
Stress Management	76%	51%
Nutritional Awareness	70%	57%
Weight Control	58%	26%
First Aid, CPR	51%	61%
Blood Pressure Screening	27%	37%
Alcohol Abuse	10%	28%
Drug Abuse	10%	24%
Time Management	51%	62%
Cardiovascular Fitness/Exercise	80%	63%
Educational/Career Planning	49%	55%
Cholesterol Testing	36%	43%
Health Seminars	55%	39%
Self-Defense	75%	62%
Those interested in a low-fat food line in the cafeteria:	97%	75%
once a week	2%	4%
3 times a week	22%	19%
daily	75%	52%
Those wanting food labels listing calories/fat grams per serving:	87%	57%

Thank you for your cooperation in completing this survey. The information will be used to benefit the entire student body. A special thanks to the deans and RAs of Talge Hall who were very helpful.

### Water works

By KELLY MAPES

All of our lives we have heard that we should drink at least eight glasses of water a day. So does that mean a girl, five feet tall, should drink the same amount as a six foot guy? "The recommendation," says P.E. Chairman Phil Garver, "is half an ounce per pound." To make it easy, just take your weight and divide it by two. That is how many ounces of water you should drink a day. A 150 pound male should drink 72.5 ounces or nine eight-ounce glasses a day.

Passing a kidney stone convinced Journalism Professor Lynn Sauls to drink more water. "It's like giving birth to a porcupine backwards," says Sauls. Education Professor Fern Babcock made an effort to drink more water after a nurse told her that drinking one glass of water a day is like trying to wash a bed sheet with a glass of water. Water can also ward off a cold, says Health Professor Sherrie Hall.

Plus, water makes losing weight easier; because it suppresses the appetite, helps fat metabolize efficiently, and helps your body from retaining too much.

How many 8 oz. glasses of water do you drink a day?

15% 1-2      23% 5-7

33% 3-4      13% 6 or more

Southern Accent Staff

## STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

This week's best and worst on campus:

### Strokes

Orlo Gilbert and his Orchestra's masterful performance Saturday night.

High turnout for the blood drive/marrow test.

New Talge Hall worship format.

### Chokes

Exams and major assignments scheduled right after break.


Christmas music at Campus Shop before Thanksgiving.

Living conditions in the annex.



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# Are you ready for

# Southern Gladiators?

## "BACK TO BEDROCK" JANUARY 15, 1994

YABBA

DABBA

DO

'Loft' offers  
high class,  
high prices

The Loft:  (five spoons possible)

Wanting to go to an extra nice place this week, I decided check out the Loft. The name itself conjured up a romantic picture in my mind. I couldn't wait to make the reservations and ask out a beautiful girl for my date. I waited.

The Loft is located just across the Tennessee River, giving you a nice view of the Aquarium and the rest of downtown. Inside, the Loft is homey and filled with giant stuffed chairs, and small tables, and, of course, candles. After being seated and receiving our menu we began the process of selecting one of the many entrees. This process is not so easy if you are a vegetarian, since there are only a few meatless dishes. My date selected one of these, the Pasta Primavera, and I chose the Rainbow Trout. In addition to the many entrees there are several other courses to choose from. After a little difficulty understanding the thick accent of our waiter, we finally chose some onion soup and salad as an appetizer. The food was excellent, especially the Pasta Primavera. The trout, on the other hand, didn't tickle my fancy. You may want to stick to steak or one of your other favorites if you're going to eat meat.

Overall, the food and service at the Loft was excellent. However, be prepared to pay more than modest dollars. The meal runs about \$15 per person.

# ??

MYSTERY DINER

RESTAURANT CRITIC

### My Favorite Moment

BY HELEN FYKE



The essay was too good to be true—at least for the freshman whose name appeared on the title page. In his earlier papers he had bumbled and wandered; here he wrote with poetic grace about the delights of a Christian marriage. The sirens went off in my head. Grab him! Nab him! This is plagiarism! I didn't. I prayed about it—then read the paper in class as an example of brilliant writing. The same day the student came into my office, closed the door behind him, and said, "Mrs. Pyke, I have something to tell you."

"I know," I said.

If the Holy Spirit hadn't intervened, I probably would have made an enemy for myself - and for God. He did step in, and we both won a friend.

## Lifestyles

# Along the Promenade ... ...in November

By E.O. GRUNDEST

On this bright November morning, we're in front of Miller Hall and behind the upper levels of Brock Hall. They've uprooted all the banana plants from the triangle-shaped flower bed, the oaks and maples are mostly all brown and falling fast. An airplane is spouting vapor trails in the blue sky far above, a flock of Cedar Waxwings is attacking the pyranthra berries and several Goldfinches are flitting through the holly trees. The pungent fragrance of baking "Little Debbie's" is floating through the air.

First about the clock. The good news is that it's fixed and working. I stood in admiration this morning and watched for the first time in two years the hands on both faces of the campus clock moving synchronously. Wonderful! A big thanks to Plant Services for installing the motor that drives the clock and for attaching the glass shields to preserve the two faces from the elements. Special thanks to Loyd Kerbs and his student assistants for doing the job. A grateful student body promises to be on time from now on.

We're asking several students what they plan to do during Thanksgiving vacation. Here's Kelly Follett (in a cranberry "Land's End type" jacket) from *Dunlap, TN*; she's traveling to New York City on the Art Tour. Two fellows racing to an English class that began twenty minutes ago are Orlando Lizardi (in short sleeves) from *Marysuez, PR*, and Adriel Bermudez (in dark blue and green) from *West Palm Beach, FL*. Orlando is visiting relatives in Georgia and Adriel is doing the same in Florida. Red-headed Katie Graw (in a fetching black-and-white striped shirt) from *Sarasota, FL*, is spending time with her brother in Sevierville, TN, and relatives in North Carolina. Jill Spangler (in a lush suede-leather jacket) from *Napoleon, OH*, will be with her boyfriend and parents. Breeda A. Poole (wearing a bright green jacket) from *Dothan, AL*, is also going home. Later on, I caught up with the Sleeth twins, Chana and Cheryl (in blue and green respectively), from *Dayton OH*, who will be visiting their grandparents in Nashville. I might add that some of these people were obviously experiencing a "bad hair" day—but just who shall remain our little secret!

Down by the Student Center porch, John Lazor from "Missions Without Borders" was unloading a whole van of items from Romania. He had wooden vases, red crystal ware, ethnic dolls, and more set up on the "mountains" inside. All something to do with World Missions. But what's this? Here's a woman racing down the Promenade decked out in totally unmatched flowing skirt and shirt, gaudy, clashing shades of purple, orange, pink, yellow, brown, and topped off with a bouquet of red roses in her hair. This shocker turns out to be nursing professor Shirley Howard, self-proclaimed, "Miss Manic Depressive of the Year." (That's what the lady said. Questions like "What's going on here?" and "Why?" pop into mind. It was weird!)

Well, I ended up on the second floor of Wright Hall for unexplainable reasons and visited with some of our favorite secretaries. I posed the hypothetical question: If you were allowed to donate a large sum of money to an organization or charity, which one would you select to be the recipient? Christie Smith (in a fetching blue suit—very secretarial), secretary to Vice-President for Academic Administration Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, said she would give the money to Pediatrics Cancer Research. Pauline Pierson (in a psychedelic flowered skirt and navy blue over blouse), secretary to Vice-President for Development Dr. Jack McClarty, promised her sum to the new SC Science Center or to ADRA or to some relief agency. Mary Lou Rowe (in a bright green plaid suit) secretary to Vice-President for Student Services Dr. William Wolthers, would contribute to the Science Center. Worshy Student Fund, or Flood Relief. Jeanne Davis (in a vibrant hot-pink dress) secretary to President Doe Sathy (he's never had a "bad hair" day!), would donate her windfall to the Epilepsy Foundation. Very interesting—one thing's for sure, all these administrators have some very insightful and efficient secretaries.

After I straightened the pink candles in front of the mirror on the second floor lobby, I got a hot tip from the Tennessee Safety Dept. concerning the new 1994 license plates. They'll be celebrating the centennial of statehood next year and the state name will be part of the word—as in CentENNial; the letters and figures will all be red. I know about these things.

OK, that's it for this walk. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!

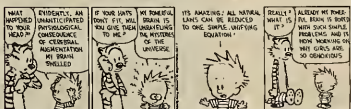
Do you eat real turkey for Thanksgiving dinner?

48% Yes  
52% No

Source: ABC News '93

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



# What one item in your dorm room are you most thankful for?



"Pictures of my friends."

Jack Studebaker  
FR Education



"The sink. I just love it. You can throw everything down there!"

Leslie Cuadra  
FR Psychology



"My bed."

Jonathan Michael  
SO Religion

## VIEWPOINTS

"My radio. Music is important to me. I can't imagine being without it."

Sharon Watson  
SR Business



"The computer. We can play video games."

Jeff Evans  
SO Psychology



"My Bible."

Erline LeBrun  
FR Wellness



### Friday, Nov. 19

- Vespers at 8 p.m. celebrating Thanksgiving
- Reverse Weekend.

### Saturday, Nov. 20

- Church service with Gorden Bietz.
- Organ Concert at 3 p.m. in the church by Ralph Richards.
- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

### Sunday, Nov. 21

- Celebration of the Battle of Chattanooga at Lookout Mountain thru the 26th.
- SA Thanksgiving Banquet.
- Harp concert by Patrick Ball at the Hunter Museum. 2 p.m. 267-0968.

### Monday, Nov. 22

- Concert in Ackerman Auditorium by baritone Robert Cantrell and pianist Daniel Lau. 8 p.m. **Assembly credit.**

### Wednesday, Nov. 24

- Thanksgiving vacation begins.

### Thursday, Nov. 25

- Thanksgiving Day.

### Saturday, Nov. 27

- Church Service with Gorden Bietz.

### Monday, Nov. 29

- Christmas music at Hamilton Place Mall.

### Tuesday, Nov. 30

- Southern College Christmas Tree Lighting.

### Thursday, Dec. 2

- Assembly at 11 a.m. with Clubs and Departments.
- Rock City Legends of Christmas thru the 31st.
- Holiday music in the mall at Hamilton place thru the 16th.

### Friday, Dec. 3

- Vespers by CARE at 8 p.m. in the Church.

### Saturday, Dec. 4

- Thatcher Sabbath School by Destination Drama.
- Church service by Ken Rogers.
- Evensong in the Church at 5:30 p.m.
- Southern College Band Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center

If you have an item to publicize in **Accent**, drop it in one of our **Accent Boxes** around campus or contact the **Accent** office at 2721.

K.R.'s Place presents

# ACCENT QUIZ

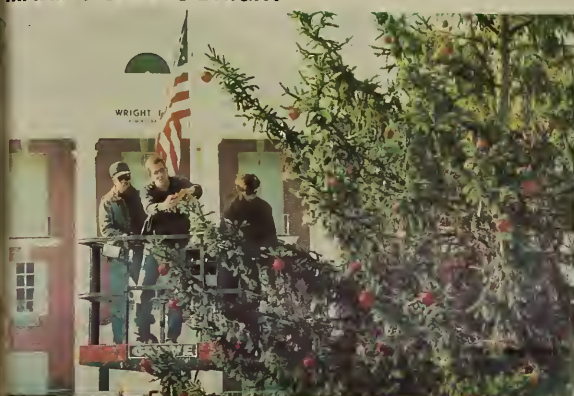
# Happy Thanksgiving

From The Accent Staff

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## MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT



(GETTING READY TO) LIGHT THE CHRISTMAS TREE: Student Association President David Beckworth (left), Ronnie Pittman, and Bob Southard hang over 6000 lights on the big evergreen in front of Wright Hall. In year's past, only a few light strands were draped on this tree. For more on campus Christmas trees, check out E.O. Grundset's *Along the Promenade* . . . In December on page 12.

## Library open until 11 p.m. for limited use this week and next Greenleaf: We'll extend the hours permanently if students will use it

By APRIL NERVES

The library is extending its hours this week and next.

The SA Senate proposed four options to Floyd Greenleaf, Vice President of Academic Administration, and Peggy Bennett, Director of Libraries. Greenleaf and Bennett approved that the library would remain open until 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday. "But there will be no services such as the xerox machine and checking out books after 10 p.m.," says Senator Donna Denton. Only

one student worker and one supervisor work during this extended hour.

A recent library poll shows that most students prefer the library to be open later on weekdays and Sundays. "92% of those that responded said they do have a greater need for the library at the end of the semester," says Denton.

"I think it should be open until 11 p.m.," says Sophomore Mitzie Copley. "It's more convenient right before curfew, because you don't have to get up and transplant some-

where else to study at 10 p.m."

The main problem of extending library hours is that only 3% of students use it at any given time. Greenleaf says the library could stay open until midnight if students were "locking to use it." The administration would be more than happy to expand the hours to meet the needs of students," says Denton. "There isn't a strong enough census for the hours the library is already open. So why open more?" she says. "People need to be more geared to use the facility."

## Nursing student still in 'critical' after giving birth Baby boy less than five pounds, but doing okay

By JULIE FERNEYHOUGH

At a time of year when most people are celebrating the birth of a Savior, the Guevara family hopes that a healthy mother and her baby son will be able to go home soon.

Second-year nursing student Deborah Guevara remains in critical condition following the premature birth of her baby boy last Tuesday. Guevara suffered two brain hemorrhages after doctors performed an emergency Cesarean Section due to her high blood pressure. She has had two surgeries since the birth.

Doctors had planned to sedate Guevara after her second surgery on Thursday, but when she began to regain consciousness, they postponed the sedation. Guevara was briefly allowed to hold her baby, named Giovanni, and she recognized her husband "Ace" with a smile before falling asleep again.

On Friday night, doctors feared Guevara would not live. Since then, she has improved and has been taken off the respirator.

"We've spent a lot of time on our knees," says Katie Lamb, Southern Chairwoman of Nursing. Scheduled freshmen nursing classes were postponed so that prayer groups could be formed.

"A situation like this has made the freshmen nursing class realize that there is no certainty to life, even when you're young," says Nursing Professor Barbara James. "This will affect the rest of their lives and will make them more compassionate caregivers."

Chaplain Ken Rogers has been with the Guevara family throughout the ordeal. "All the nurses and doctors are optimistic about her recovery," he says, "and that's unusual because they don't like to give false hope" to families."

"Ace" Guevara stays with Deborah at Erlanger from early in the morning until midnight, though he only gets to see her three times a day.

Library Poll

### "Sleep In Heavenly Peace . . ."



Our Favorite Christmas Songs:

- 19% Silent Night
- 9% Jingle Bells
- 7% Grandma Got Run Over . . .
- 6% O Holy Night
- 5% Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

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The Verdict? 3



New York, 4

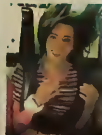


Photo Feature, 13

## CAMPUS NOTES

**PRE-REGISTRATION:** Pre-registered students need to come to registration on January 3 before noon to confirm their classes. Registration will be held on Sunday, Jan. 2, and Monday, Jan. 3. For more information call 2899.

**TESTS FOR TEACHERS:** The Tennessee department of education has developed new teacher exams. The new exam is called PRAXIS, which will replace the Pre-Professional Skills Test and the National Teacher Exam.

**PHARMACY DEADLINE:** The Pharmacy College Admission Application deadline is January 7, 1994. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for more information.

**OPTOMETRY DEADLINE:** The application deadline for the optometry test is December 27. The test date is February 6. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for more information.

**GRE DEADLINE:** The GRE application deadline is December 17 for the February 7 test. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for more information.

**LSAT DEADLINE:** The LSAT application deadline is January 11, 1994. The test date is February 14. Call Suzy Evans at 2782 for more information.

**FORGOTTEN NO LONGER:** Students participating in the Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) program are receiving periodic packages from SC. With support from the Modern Language Department, Tracy Krout is heading this project. Krout is a former ACA exchange student. Her motivation stems from the lack of correspondence she received last year while participating in the ACA program. "SMS (student missionaries) get all the attention and everyone forgets about the ACA students," says Krout.

**EDUCATION MASTERS:** A formal proposal to begin developing two masters programs in the Education and Psychology department was submitted last week. The proposal includes a Masters of Arts in Education and Child Guidance. They will each be 36-hour programs.

**CAPS AND GOWNS:** Seniors graduating in May who missed getting measured for their cap and gown during first semester's registration will need to do so during second semester's registration in the gym on Monday, January 3.

**UNDERCLASSMEN YEARBOOK PHOTOS:** If for some reason you did not have your picture taken for *Southern Memories* at registration in August, or your photo was lost by Olan Mills, your only chance for this picture will be Monday, Jan. 3, in the gymnasium from 2 - 5 p.m. during the new student registration period. The picture will be taken on the gym stage. This is not an opportunity for retakes for senior portraits or students who were photographed in August. Call 2722 for more information.

**JOBS:** The grounds department now has positions open in the morning or afternoon. If interested contact student employment at 3396.

**FLU SHOTS:** Flu shots will be available at Health Services until Christmas vacation. Immunity is gained each day but it takes four weeks to attain full immunity.

**PROMO: Adventist View?** What's that? That's the problem. No one knows. That is why students in Fundamentals of Advertising class are designing a promotional campaign. *Adventist View* is a publication for the "Busters" generation, ages 20-30. When Pam Harris, a professor in the Journalism/Communication Dept., first saw the publication she thought it would be a good project for her students. "I called the editor, Celeste Ryan, and told her my idea," says Harris. "She was thrilled. Thought it was an answer to prayer."

**JOURNALISM DEPT. ANNOUNCES NEW DEGREE:** Subject to Senate approval, an A.S. degree in Media Technology will be added to the Southern College curriculum. It is designed to be a two-year degree that will prepare students for entry level positions in desktop publishing, or media production and operation. Only one course, Presentational Media, will need to be added. "Every year we have students who are interested in the technology of communication, not actually broadcasting," says Dr. Lynn Sauls, Chairman of the Journalism/Communication Dept. "They are interested in computer, cameras, or projections. Now they won't have to transfer on."

**BIG SAVINGS:** The Grounds Dept. was able to save \$28,007 by paving Park Lane and Plant Services areas on their own. It cost the school \$10,939. If the school had hired a professional paving company, the cost would have been \$38,946.

**TREES:** A list of memorial trees on campus has been drawn up by Grounds Dept. Director Charles Lacey. The list dates back to 1982, when the Christmas Tree in the center of the mall was planted.

**POETS:** Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum 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 Jan. 31, 1994, 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 1994 edition of *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology to be published in August, 1994. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by March 31, 1994. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. Dept. NN, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Contributors: Angi Ascher, Herby Dixon, Daniel Eppel, Julie Ferneyhough, Kristina Fordham, Xenia Hendly, James Johnson, Kristine Jones, Avery McDougale, Kelly Mapes, Jody Medendorp, April Nieves, Gail Romeo, Renee Roth.

## Season's Greetings

*to all the 1993 Indian Creek Camp Staff:*

Sheila Bennet	Jennifer Halversen
Toby Bitzer	Stephanie Haynie
Julie Boskind	Jonathan Hunt
Kirstein Brennon	Brent Ruckle
Vanessa Brown	Brittney Smith
Krisi Clark	Christian Smith
Kimberly Day	Trent Taglavore
Kate Evans	Heather Thompson
Carol Fisher	Lara Thurmond
Sharla Foster	Tina Westerbeck

*Come see us in January during recruitment!*

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News

# Campus Safety theft charges dismissed

## Officers had the "right" to take signs

By ERIC GANG

The case of *City of Collegedale v. Dale Tyrell* has come to an end. According to Campus Safety Director Dale Tyrell, the charges of theft of property have been dismissed and will be expunged from his record on March 2, 1994. "It's dismissed, but will be filed in three months—the first or second of March—at which time the record will be expunged as if it never happened," says Tyrell.

Tyrell was charged with theft of property on October 30 after Deone Hanson, the Southern College protester, reported the loss of four signs from his vehicle. Sources at City Hall have confirmed that the charges have been dismissed, but would not confirm whether or not the record would be expunged on March 2, adding, however, "that the judge may very well have told Mr. Tyrell that [the record would be expunged]." Tyrell feels that the issue has brought embarrassment to the school, and is eager for it to be forgotten: "I don't see any reason for the thing to go on. It's not good for the campus."

Campus Security officer Jeremy Stoner, also charged in connection with the incident, said that the city is not prosecuting because "we had a right to take them [the signs]—they were on private property." Stoner declines any further comment because of his relationship to Tyrell.

Stoner and Tyrell both feel that few would believe their side of the story, and are reluctant to give information. "It's really not wanting to get into it," says Tyrell "because no matter what I say you're [the *Accent*] going to be flooded with letters to the editor, and I'm not interested in that. Somebody I may be willing to talk about my side of it."

Meanwhile, Hanson has gone home to California to be with his wife and her brother, who had a stroke. Hanson says he expected the court to dismiss the Tyrell case. "It was out-and-dried ahead of time."

Hanson says he hopes to return to Collegedale Dec. 15. His next crusade? The evils of Christmas, including Santa Claus.

"The spirit that comes with Christmas—spending and emotionalism—is out of control," he says.

Also...

In other judicial news, Travis Stirewalt, senior public relations major, was recently called for two-week jury duty. But Stirewalt got out of it when his advisor, Pam Harris, phoned the judge.

"She told the judge how jury duty would hurt my academic life," says Stirewalt. "I just couldn't afford to

miss two weeks of school."

Harris says, "Normally, the student needs to write a letter to explain the situation. My phone call alleviated the need for that." Another Harris advisee, senior Joel Henderson, served on a jury in October.



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**ACHIEVERS:** Biology students Shannon Pittman, Scott Delay, David Brouhard, and Brent Googde (left to right) submitted their scientific research papers to the Tennessee Academy of Sciences (TAS) in Memphis Nov. 19. Upon approval TAS invited the students to participate in their annual conference and present their papers to the delegates. The event was hosted by the University of Tennessee at Memphis. Few undergraduate students achieve this honor, says Biology Professor William Hayes.

# CAMPUS QUOTES

EDITOR'S CHOICE (1ST SEMESTER)

9/9

"My life ends tonight."  
—Senior Toby Bitzer, the day before his first organic chemistry class.

"I don't want to talk about it."  
—A freshman in the cafeteria, when asked how her first day was going.

"No. They just reshaped the old one."  
—Dwight Magers, when asked if he was the new Talge Hall dean.

"I was throwing the football alone with my friends."  
—Senior Jeff Wood, at a dorm worship.

"I drive a '74 Volkswagen. And some girl's complaining that her BMW's acting up. Oh, shut up!"  
—Recruiter Victor Casakajski, on the difference between faculty and student vehicles.

"My effort is to improve the education at Southern and increase enrollment."  
—Roadside protester Dr. Deone Hanson.

9/23

"But He asks us to interview Him every day!"  
—Journalism Professor Lynn Sauls, relating how Tom Brokaw, when asked who he wished he could interview, chose Jesus Christ.

"He touched me! No one ever touched me! But He touched me!"  
—Dick Durkin, playing the role of a leper healed by Jesus' touch.

10/7

"For those of you still looking for that perfect man in that other dorm (Talge), I've been over there—he's not there!"  
—Pastor Gordon Bietz, at a Thatcher dorm worship.

"I've never done this before!"  
—Sophomore Kevin Kiens, as he asked his girlfriend's parents if he could marry her.

"It's not for sale, but I'll let you touch it!"  
—English Professor Wilma McClary, on her most prized possession: a chimney brick from Thoreau's Walden Pond cabin.

"She's the reason they put fences around their graves."  
—Sophomore Suzanne Farrow, on Dr. McClary's excitement over famous authors.

"One of the great lessons of life is when to shut up."  
—English Professor Jan Haluska, in a World Literature discussion of Job's friends.

"Don't clap... don't clap!"  
—Senior David Beckwith, between movements at the *Musica Antiqua* Keln concert.

"That's retarded, bro."  
—Senior David Beckwith, referring to a 1st Tenor place, *Rigolotto Quartette*.

"Dean Hobbs, can I borrow your car?"  
—Sophomore Ben Masters, with boldness. (Hobbs' answer: "No.")

10/22

"Oh, I can never remember his name—you know, he's our President."  
—Senior Kris Clark, searching for the words "Bill Clinton."

"We want it done right."  
—Psychology Professor Jeanette Slepanske, on why she was excluding males from a class activity.

11/4

"I think I saw him catch some air on that thing."  
—Chaplain Ken Rogers, on Dr. Hanson's new 'tree-bike.'

"It's great to worship in a little country church in Tennessee like this."  
—Dr. Gordon Kingsley, at an assembly in the Collegedale Church.

"Too bad that's not really Alex in the microwave."  
—KR's Place employee Charlie Hanson, as he made up another "Alex," sandwich for a customer. (The sandwich, named for Alex Bryan, consists of bagel, cheese, lettuce, and tomato.)

"Mmm. Mmm. Mmm."  
—English Professor David Smith to editors on the sidewalk, in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid getting quoted this week.

11/18

"Who is that? Gross! He's sitting by us."  
—Senior Judy Griffin, as "Bob Dylan" approached at the SA Ball Party.

"He's such a show off sometimes."  
—Christian musician Michael Card, on God and Tennessee audiences.

11/18

"The ultimate wake-up call."  
—Senior Hank Klumholz, after a Saturday afternoon fire alarm in Talge Hall.

"My ovaries don't look so good."  
—Biology Professor Stephen Nyirady, on a sketch he was drawing for his A&P class.

"I slept on the widest double bed I've ever seen. It was wider than it was long."  
—Religion Professor Ron du Preez, on the hotel where he stayed during a polygamy conference.

"Maybe you slept on it the wrong way."  
—A student, in response.

"Come to think of it—maybe that bed was made for polygamists."  
—Du Preez.

"I'm okay, I'm okay, I'm okay."  
—Junior Carla Root, after fainting three separate times while giving blood.

"What's Wham? Is it made out of yams?"  
—WDEF-TV-12 Cameraman Harrison Pirie, while taping a commercial for the Village Market.

"There's been some talk that Dr. Sashly may move the college down to Montemorelos."  
—History Professor Ben McArthur, on the impact of NAFTA.

News

# Behavioral Science students take in culture, inner-city struggles in New York City over break

By APRIL NIEVES



Kelth Boyce, special to Southern Accent

The Behavioral Science department sponsored a trip to New York City during Thanksgiving break. Thirteen people participated.

Activities included visiting Ellis Island, CATS Broadway play, and Mother Hale, a home to babies born to drug-addicted mothers. "I think I liked Radio City Music Hall the most," says Junior Lindi Fulwider.

"The Christmas spectacular focused on the birth of the Savior," says Ed Lamb, Behavioral Science Chair.

The highlight for Lamb was feeding the homeless on Thanksgiving Day. "The students enjoyed talking with the people," he

says. Sophomore Shoni Sayles read the Bible with one man.

Students acquainted themselves with different ethnic peoples by visiting the Jewish community, Little Italy, and Chinatown. "The students became 'wheelers and dealers,'" says Lamb, adding that they felt a role-reversal on Main Street and in Harlem. "I think it's good for them to experience it."

Lamb says the trip reinforced in his mind that "New Yorkers are friendly. The stereotype of being rude and tough is shattered immediately," says Lamb. "And the weather was excellent except for the parade." No injuries, muggings, or sicknesses occurred," he

**A TASTE OF THE APPLE:** Behavioral Science students Angie Patterson, Chris McCullough, and Robyn Bradford take New York's fastest transportation—the subway. The group was also on hand for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. But these weren't the only Southern students to visit New York last week. Bob Garren's Art Appreciation class spent the week there as well.




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## News

## Freshmen nursing students sporting new uniforms

By HERBY DIXON

There is a noticeable change in the appearance of the Associate of Science nursing students. New uniforms have been chosen for the freshmen nursing students this year.

While the freshman students get to sport this new look, the Associate Degree seniors are still required to wear the "old" uniforms, which have been around since 1974 and are beginning to show their age.

Though the old uniform has served the nursing students well, it was felt that the look needed to be updated. Thus the white lab coats with the Southern College nursing insignia, blue oxford cloth shirt, and the white skirt and slacks have been chosen as the new look for future graduating nurses here at Southern College.

The students have chosen not to wear the traditional nursing caps, however. The cap has been associated with servi-

tude, and the trend in hospitals and other agencies is toward a more professional look.

One major advantage of the new uniform is that graduates probably won't be throwing them away or turning them in for other students to wear, because a nurse can always use a lab jacket.

"I am real impressed with the new look," says Bryan Afolter, Associate Senior in nursing. "It really gives the students that professional look."

Robin Altizer, Nursing graduate, says, "I think they look sharp. Where were these uniforms when I was graduating from Southern?"

Nursing students can purchase the entire uniform for approximately \$100.

"I love the new look for our nursing students," says Linda Marlowe, Nursing's Admissions Coordinator. "We will keep this new look a long time."



Maureen Niemeyer, Southern Accent

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Matt Wilson  
Aimee Wright  
Stacey Wright  
Mike Zmaj

From the Carolina Conference  
Youth Ministries

To the 1993 Summer Camp Staff





## News

## Major Misconceptions



ELLEN ROBERTS  
LAYOUT EDITOR

As a senior at Southern I have developed a pet peeve toward people who tell me they wished they had my major—public relations. "It's such an easy major," they say. "You never study." Well, excuse me, but how are you determining whether a major is easy or not?

Or at times I'm told, "That's not a real major." And, excuse me again, but what makes your major better than mine? Friends have told me that I will end up working at Wal-mart because jobs aren't out there for PR majors. "Where will you work?" they ask. "You know, a PR degree isn't worth anything."

On campus there seems to be an underrating of what is a worthy major and what is not. I'm not the only one on campus who is destined to eat ramen noodles for the rest of my life because my degree might not bring me big bucks. Others like education, psychology, and social work majors receive the same flack I do.

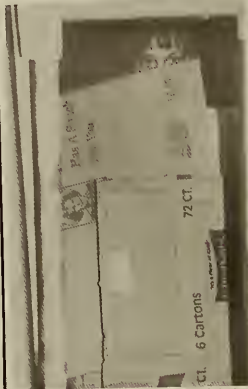
Students aren't the only ones on campus who are biased toward majors, some faculty are, too. In one instance a social work senior was told by an administration member that those in social sciences were mainly there to get an easy degree and get married, so what's the hurry to accredit the department?

Could it be that those of us in these so-called "simple majors" are taking them not because they are easy, but because we are really interested in them?

I find it amazing how God has created us all different. Take a look around. Notice that some of us are people-oriented while others prefer to keep to themselves. Some of us are introverted, others extroverted. Thank goodness God created us differently. Life would be a mess if we all wanted to pursue the same degree.

Maybe the public relations major doesn't study as much as a biology student, but our time is taken up with jobs, internships, and extra curricular activities that give us the edge in the work force. I do work hard in college as does anyone truly dedicated to his or her degree. Just because we are not pre-med, nursing, or business doesn't make us any lower, dumber, or unhappier. At least that's what I've learned from a Carpenter.

## CARTON CONCERNS



Matthew Manzey, Southern Accent

**BOXED IN?:** The Carton Industry pays one of the highest wages on campus, but it also has a high employee turnover rate. Its workers are paid according to how fast they peel tape off boxes. And the Carton Industry's new tightened requirements have reduced wages from \$8-10 an hour to \$7-9. In addition, some "peelers" have developed joint problems from the repulsive motion. "Approximately two to three students out of 50 have experienced wrist, finger, or shoulder problems," says Wayne Janzen, Carton Industry Manager. —Julie Ferneyhough

## Name an "easy" major

21% Phys. Ed.	9% Theology
17% Elementary Ed.	5% PR
4.8% Other	

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## World News

## Violence. Oh Yeah!

By ALEX BRYAN  
GUEST EDITORIALIST

What's with us? We Americans spend more money than any nation on earth "defending" ourselves from foreign weapons. But while our borders may be secure, the society barricaded behind the great American military machine greatly resembles a maximum security prison. There's a great wall between the outside and inside, and the inside's pretty bad. It seems that while we have built a great fortress shielding ourselves from a hostile world community, friendly Americans are killing one another. The armed men to fear are not Iraqis; they are our fellow inmates, Americans.

Last year, approximately 15,000 deaths and 65,000 injuries resulted because of friendly fire. Violent crime increased in 1992 from 1991 in every city population category except the 1,000,000+ category. Violent crime increased every year from 1983-1992. Today, every American has a 1 in 132 chance of being the victim of violent crime. Patriot missiles, F-16s, and Star Wars blueprints have protected us inside—a criminal society, a prison.

Amazingly, Congress allocates less money to help communities fight crime than it allocates for the construction of one Argis destroyer. While Reagan and Bush won a military arms race with the Soviet Union, they appeared to have lost the civilian arms race with America.

Plenty of blame can go to the gun-happy NRA, the gutless United States Congress, and two distracted American presidents. While the United States continued to encourage guns, our neighbor Canada outlawed such weapons and landed a grand gun-related death total in 1991: EIGHT. That's right, one-tenth the population of the United States, but nearly one-two thousandth the gun-deaths. Clearly, the Brady Bill and stiffer measures—like outlawing hand guns altogether—are effective crime deterrents.

But blame, blame, blame. Not the NRA. Not "Senator Weakling." Not presidents who looked the other way. But Ourselves. We are the ones who love violent crime. We love to experience it on the silver screen. We love to experience it on television: NYPD Blue, movie of the week, Sunday afternoon football. We love to experience it on video games like Mortal Combat. We say big bucks for blood. Oh, yes. We love our prison. We love our violence. Except when it really happens to us.

Let's be honest. We can deny violent crime all we want. But if we choose to make it part of our lives (and our entertainment, unbelievably) then we are first-rank hypocrites. I am one and so are you.

Do we hate violent crime or do we?

**LOOKING GOOD:** A Labor Department report last week shows the U.S. economy rapidly gaining strength. Unemployment dropped from 6.8% in October to 6.4% in November, the best monthly improvement in a decade. The Index of Leading Economic Indicators increased 0.5%, climbing for the third consecutive month. Other positive signs include stronger factory orders, a rise in personal income, and a 3.6% increase in home sales in October.

**ESCOBAR KILLED:** Multibillionaire drug lord Pablo Escobar was shot down last week as he tried to escape from soldiers and police in Medellín, Colombia. Escobar, who has established a worldwide cocaine network, was a leader in the growing organized crime culture which earns \$1 trillion annually.

**COMMUTER TRAGEDY:** In New York Tuesday night, an armed gunman boarded the Garden City/Long Island commuter train and opened fire, killing four and injuring 21. The gunman reloaded his semi-automatic weapon twice before being wrestled to the ground.

**NO PEACE:** In the worst violence since Israel and the P.L.O. signed their historic peace accord in September, over a hundred injuries and five deaths were reported in the troubled regions last week.

**MORE DEATH:** Serbian forces shelled the Bosnian capital Monday, killing at least five and wounding over 30 in the heaviest shelling in over a week. Violence continues to intensify after the latest round of peace talks failed to resolve this now twenty-month war.

**WORLD TRADE:** Differences continue to be resolved between the 116 nations negotiating the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT). But as the Dec. 15 deadline approaches for concluding the agreement, the biggest trading partners, including the United States and European Community, remain at odds on vital issues. Experts predict that agreement on all issues could pump \$200 billion a year into the world economy.

**AIDS DAY:** As the world observed World AIDS Day last week, hope for a soon cure to the awful disease remains dim. In the United States, the government formed a National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development to hasten the approval of new AIDS drugs.

**FIXED?:** In space, the crew of the Space Shuttle Endeavour continues to work on the flawed Hubble Space Telescope. Participating in five separate spacewalks, the crew plans to finish their corrections today, returning to Kennedy Space Center on Dec. 13.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

Have you ever  
been a victim of  
a violent crime?

89.9% No  
10.2% Yes

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If you could, what one law would you pass to help reduce crime in the U.S.?



"Legalize certain drugs. So much crime today takes place because of the drug culture."

Janice Leigh  
SR Elementary Education



"There isn't a law that could significantly solve our crime problem. The problem is human nature and you can't change that with legislation."

Jim Wampler  
Director, Counseling Center



"Go back to the policy. 'Eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth.'"

Kris Clark  
SR English



"It would increase Federal aid to states and counties for building more rehabilitation institutions to house criminals."

Floyd Greenleaf  
VP for Academic Administration



## Editorial



ANDY NASH  
EDITOR

# The Biggest "Scoop" of All Time

We all have our heroes.

If you love politics, your hero might be Abraham Lincoln or Margaret Thatcher. If you love sports, your hero might be Michael Jordan or Monica Seles. If you love Christian music, your hero might be Sandi Patti or Steve Green. And if you love protesting, perhaps your hero is Dr. Hanson.

My hero used to be the Six Million Dollar Man. But that was like way last year. These days, as a journalism student, I have a new hero. My hero is not Brokaw or Donaldson of this generation. Nor Cronkite or Murrow of the last. Nor is it Hamilton or Franklin of the early, pivotal days of America. No, my hero lived long before these guys. My hero wasn't even a journalist by trade; he wrote on the side. But my hero delivered the story of stories, the biggest "scoop" of all time. My hero's story carried those three I's of journalism—importance, immediacy, interest—like no other story has. My hero's story captured the greatest event ever. He sent his story to a publisher. With the story, he sent this query letter:

"... Therefore, since I myself have carefully investigated everything from the beginning, it seemed good also to me to write an orderly account for you, most excellent Theophilus, so that you may know the certainty of the things you have been taught."

My hero is Luke. Though you may think of Luke as

a doctor, I regard and respect him as a journalist. For while Luke, a Gentile, was practicing medicine, he felt this inner desire to find out more about a Jew who had died practicing love.

Was Luke an eyewitness to the birth of Jesus? No. Was he the first to write about it? No.

But what Luke uncovered through his own careful research and interviews amounted to the most complete, organized, and beautiful portrait of that incredible event—the birth of our Savior. Not long after, Luke's article would be touted as the "greatest story ever told." Or, in journalist lingo, the biggest "scoop" of all time.

His story begins with a strong delayed lead. "In those days Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken of the entire Roman world."

Good background information. "And there were shepherds living out in the fields nearby, keeping watch over their flocks at night. An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified."

And memorable quotes. "I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord."

In my mind, there's little doubt. Luke 2:1-20 is the story of stories, the biggest "scoop" of all time.

Dear Giovanni Guevara,

Young man, it will be years before you're able to understand the story of stories, the biggest "scoop" of all time. But someday, Giovanni, someday you will read for yourself the story of a baby born in Bethlehem.

You have been through so much in your first nine days of life. You were born two months too early. You weigh much too little. Your mother has held you only once so far, and only for a moment. Several times, you have nearly lost her. We have been praying for your mother and for you, Giovanni. We have been praying that you two can soon drive home from the hospital with your father. We hope that day is soon. We want you to meet your mother who loves you who loved you before you were even born.

But if this doesn't happen, Giovanni, if for some reason God has a different plan in mind... Just know, just be assured, that the Baby born in Bethlehem will someday reunite you and your mother, and all those who love Him. Someday He will indeed make all things right.

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper of 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 Thursday 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.

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.



# Editorial

## The Accent Time Machine



**RICK MANN**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Too many times we wait until May to glance back at the year's events. We reflect, look back, and say things like, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, but it was worth \$40,000!"

Not me. I can't wait that long. I'm having a hard enough time remembering what I spent last night for World Literature. Let alone what happened a year ago. So before I forget everything, let's take a journey, shall we? ... Let's go back in time via the *Accent Time Machine* to our recent, and soon to be distant, past for a serious and satirical look back.

We received a wake-up call in September when two students, Scott Pena and Thomas Pippin, nearly lost their lives in a motorcycle accident. Students reflected on the fragility of life while overlooking the rampant loss of life in Bosnia. It seems we were too concerned with the climate in the Humpy Valley BioSphere (HVB) to notice such vital problems.

In October, the Gym Masters journeyed to the Georgia Dome for a Falcon pre-game show, rumors of Davidson bombings raged throughout the HVB, students spread the Message in Harrison Bay, Michael Curd wore a Southern sweatshirt and said, "Good Sabbath" in the opening moments of his Chattanooga concert, and Mt. Mari-Carmon (Milego) recovered from mono. Are these just seemingly random events or the missing pieces to the JFK assassination conspiracy? You make the call.

Mid-fall brought a campus-wide search for a bone marrow donor (for former SC student, Heidi Possinger. No donor was found locally, but a donor in Texas now offers new hope. We pray and wait for success. Also, a fire in a Lee College dormitory brought Southern students to help out with relief efforts. It all leads me to think that maybe the walls of the HVB aren't that thick after all.

Unfortunately, this semester will be most remembered for the epic struggle between right and wrong, between freedom and tyranny, between Dr. Hanson and Southern College. It seemed that Dr. Hanson's protest of junk food and Freud didn't sit very well with the HVB management. I guess they like Freud. Anyway, they took action, and No Parking signs were erected, students rallied, and accusations flew. The conflict came to a climax when several of Hanson's signs were stolen from his car by three campus safety personnel, who were promptly charged with the heinous crime. Hanson, seizing the opportunity, said he would drop the charges if Southern would establish an agrarian work-study program and be given research into human-rights abuses within the SDA Church. Yeah, Right! Why couldn't he ask for something relevant to student needs, like the right to wear shorts in the cafe? The whole fiasco leaves me wondering who the real bad guy is. In any case, the charges were dropped by Colledge, and frankly, I'm sick of the whole thing.

"The best of times, the worst of times" seems to sum it up fairly well. Maybe we can do better than a 50-50 split next semester.

## STROKES & CHOKES

### BIG K'S

This week's best and worst on campus:

#### Strokes

Derek Curcios and Co. for the 6000-plus lights on the mall Christmas tree.

The women who took up the offering in church.

Steve Jaacks, who organized the three-man volleyball tournament.

#### Chokes

That pink Christmas tree in the cafeteria.

The 11 p.m. fire drill in Taige Hall on a cold night.

Guy's who made rude noises to women Christmas carolers outside Taige Hall Friday night.

## Campus Safety

As I read the editorial by Jeffrey C. Kovalski on Campus Safety in your November 18 issue, I could not help but notice the general lack of knowledge regarding the function of Campus Safety that it exemplified. Some students believe that the purpose of Campus Safety is to write thousands of tickets, harass protesters with unusual first amendment rights (i.e. the freedom to park on College Drive West), and to provide an intellectually oppressive atmosphere. In fact, Campus Safety is a service department, here for the benefit of the students, faculty, and staff of Southern College. Campus Safety provides a number of services that make Southern College a safe and convenient institution for you.

A key responsibility of Campus Safety is promoting, providing, and maintaining safety or security on campus. This safety is provided 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. It is for your safety that Safety officers are given the often embarrassing task of talking with parkers (couples parked in cars) at night to determine if the lady in the car is there on her own free will or if she is being forced to be there. For your safety, the department monitors all smoke, door, and window alarms in order to provide a fast response to any situations that may prove to be dangerous, such as fires or unauthorized entry. In order to protect you, Campus Safety checks campus buildings regularly throughout the night, looks for fire and safety hazards on campus, checks traffic during events that require large numbers of students to use the crosswalk, regulates parking, enforces campus traffic regulations, and provides on-campus escorts at night. These are just a few of its safety-oriented services.

In addition to safety services, Campus Safety offers a number of services that make life a little more convenient. Campus Safety offers jump-starts to vehicles with low batteries. If you lock your keys in your car while on campus, Campus Safety can attempt (usually successfully) to open your vehicle. If you do not have a car, Campus Safety provides transportation to the bus station, airport, hospital, doctor's office, and several other places for a small fee. Campus Safety is always willing to assist in any way possible.

Campus Safety is a necessary part of the educational and administrative programs of Southern College. It is staffed with dedicated and intelligent officers who are constantly striving for excellence, and Campus Safety is always looking for ways to improve. Campus Safety is available at all times, providing many services that make this institution a safe and convenient place for you, the students, faculty, and staff of Southern College.

James C. Davis, Jr.

## Where's the courtesy?

What in the world has happened to good old-fashioned courtesy? I am not talking about chivalry, but down-to-earth, what your mother should have taught you, common sense courtesy. Southerner's supposedly pride themselves on warm hospitality, but I think a chill has descended on our campus.

I miss the little pleasantries of decent behavior most of all, like "please," "thank you," and "excuse me." But the loss of proper decorum, like letting others go ahead of you, not interrupting a conversation, and courtesy to public speakers is shrouded as well. Students in the cafe shuffle through line, grunt out their selections, and then elbow their way out without even recognizing the service that has just been provided them. At the Christmas Tree Lighting, I heard one of the refreshment servers comment to the person in line ahead of me that she was the first to say "thank you" all evening.

Probably the worst courtesy ignored is what we say to one another in everyday conversations. A friend of mine asked someone for a much-needed ride home the other day only to be told that the driver had too much dirty laundry to fit her in. Come on, that's about the worst and rudest excuse I've ever heard. A moment of thought before talk would do us all good. When you ask someone a favor, your introductory words should not be "You're the last person I would have asked, but I'm desperate." It doesn't matter if you have asked a hundred people, you should still approach him like he was the only one you ever considered. (And guys, I realize we're living in the day of the liberated woman, but if you don't want to, or can't, pay for a girl when you go out, she is much less likely to be offended if the situation is explained tactfully, like, "Hey, I'd like to spend time with you, but the truth is I'm broke." Instead of, "You'll have to pay your own way. You've got money, don't you?")

My words do not apply to everyone, I realize. I still run into people who smile, appreciate other's service, and politely make their way through life—but those encounters are becoming rare! Most of us know what we are supposed to do, and how we are supposed to act. Unfortunately, courtesy often dies the same death as New Year's Resolutions, diets, exercise, and daily devotions. One of my Grandmother's favorite sayings went something like this: "Much like rudeness, courtesy is contagious—start an epidemic!"

Beth Curran

## Thanks to donors

Thank you to all who participated in the November 15 and 16 bone marrow drive. Your donation offers hope and life for those in need.

Thank you for your help and prayers.

Heidi Possinger

"Women have kept me out of money all my life. Why shouldn't they do it at church, too?" —Dr. Herbert Coolidge, on female offering collectors.

## Features

# A chance meeting leads to a new life for a young Hungarian

By Stacy Gold

Once upon a time, a young Hungarian student was hanging out with her friends. A group of American tourists walked by, obviously lost. The tourists called out, "Hey, do any of you speak English?" Andrea, who had just begun studying English, was the only one.

Thus began a fairy tale turned reality for Andrea Darok, 26. That day, she gave the Americans a tour of her city, using what little English she had picked up, and body language. Today, she is here at Southern

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"It's a wonderful feeling to ask the teacher for help."

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College, studying Public Relations and Religion.

Sponsored by Glenn Fuller and his wife (the tourists), Andrea lives with them and attends classes. They feed her, clothe her, and pay for most of her tuition, much like a daughter.

For Andrea and other foreign students, this is an incredible opportunity. "In my country, to have a higher education, one must be rich or in the upper class. And one



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

must have a good education to get a well-paying job. It is hard. Very hard," Andrea explains.

When asked about her impression of Americans, she replies, "Everybody is so fast! No time for talk and discussion. Everyone must be ready for the next day. I feel I have to keep up or I'm not successful."

Andrea arrived in the states this past summer. She spoke very little English. She attended Maryville College for five months to study the language and learn to speak it. Her first real college experience was the last summer session at Southern. She took *Life and Teachings of Jesus* from Derek Morris. She loved it.

"It's a wonderful feeling to ask the teacher for help. This is unknown in Hungary. The teacher can help, but it is not, um, personal. Here, it is much warmer," she says.

"I have tests here every day. It is very difficult. In my country, we only have tests at the end of the semester. But my knowledge there was better. I feel you can escape many heavy questions [here]. You can guess. No one asks for details. I fear my knowledge is surface. I am ready for the test one day, and then I forget [what I learned] the next."

Andrea is glad for the opportunity to study here. "It is a good benefit. Nations can get to know each other this way. In Hungary, we (young people) wait for change. We wait for a good solution."



Merry Christmas  
Happy New Year  
Happy Valentine's Day



to:

Gulf States Conference Students  
&  
Camp Alamisco Staff

from:

Gulf States Conference Youth Ministries

## Features

# Water Guns, Purple Daisies, and Fox Squirrels

By JESSICA Vining

Santa's elves may be short, but they're not stupid. The same can be said of me, but that's not what we're talking about. What we're talking about is the way Santa Claus and his little helpers (noms and dads) give presents.

I asked Ronald Lizard (I left the "o" off his name to preserve anonymity) what the best gift he ever gave someone was. He said, "Two years ago I spent more than \$300 on gifts, but I don't remember what I bought."

Man, Ron! Do you think you could have another memory lapse and spend \$300 on me?

I asked a few other people about gifts they've given. I got answers like "myself" and "a really nice framed picture of me." But my favorite was, "I'm mounting a fox squirrel for my nephew." Believe it or not, there's a little nephew who can't wait for Christmas because his taxidermist uncle is giving him what he wants most.

I was fair; I asked myself the same question. My answer? Water guns. Last year, my dad complained about the commercialism of Christmas. (He was balancing his checkbook at the time.) He told the best gifts he ever got were the little fifty-cent toys his parents put in his

## An essay about Christmas and the gifts that come with it

Christmas stockings. So I bought four mini-super-soaker water guns. I filled one with water, put it back in the package, wrapped it, and addressed it "To: Jessica. From: Santa." I wrapped the other three and addressed them to Mom, Dad, and Jackie.

Christmas morning, we all opened our "Santa" packages together. "Oh, look," I squealed, and shot each member of my family in turn. They tried to retaliate with their empty guns. All other presents were forgotten for most of the morning while the four of us chased each other around the house. Dad's Vietnam instincts came back. He was diving over and rolling under furniture, and belly-walking through the kitchen. I made my family happy—and wet—and I enjoyed every minute of it.

Making people happy is part of what Christmas is about. And it's easier to make people happy when we put a little heart into our gifts. Make thinking about others a priority, not just during the next few

weeks, but throughout the year. My sister's boyfriend does that. When he gives her flowers, he gives her purple daisies because he's figured out that she'd rather have flowers in her favorite color than the usual red roses. It's one of the reasons I'm letting Jackie date him. The other reason is that he knows a male Calvin Klein model that he's going to introduce me to.

So spend more time and thought than money this Christmas. Think about the Reasons for the season. He gave us the best gift he could—His life. We should be giving the best of ourselves, too.

And if you'd like to know what to get me for Christmas, I'd like a pair of roller blades. Mom and Dad probably won't get them for me because I ran over my sister with my new Huffy Pink thunder bicycle when I was seven, and I ran over her with my new Fireball skates when I was nine, and I ran into her with my car once, but I didn't hit her very hard, and it was just a joke, but they still won't buy me anything with wheels. Other than that, all I want is peace on earth and good will from a man—any man. You don't need to get me purple daisies; red roses will do just fine.

## Contest

## "MY TOWN"

The Town: Lusaka, Zambia  
The Essayist: Sonja Nyrop

Lusaka couldn't be called a "town." As the capital of Zambia, it's more a city. Although Lusaka has many of the attributes that go with a city—people, traffic, crime—it also has some characteristics of a small town. One of them is familiarity—everybody knowing everybody. Not that Lusaka is small, by any means. However, when the population of a country is 99% Nationals and 1% other, the expatriates tend to form their own community.

Lusaka is truly international, with people from nearly every country residing there. As the official language, English is the tongue that binds, but one can hear numerous languages, including the dozens of dialects spoken among the locals, just by going to the supermarket.

Walking about Lusaka can be sobering. I've seen Somalian women refugees, their faces covered with cloth in Moslem tradition so that only their paired eyes were visible. Zambia is surrounded by countries torn by civil war, such as Angola, Mozambique, and Zaire. I hear of refugees being turned away at the borders, reminding me that the situation with the United States and Haiti isn't unique.

Lately there has been a new influx of "refugees." While South Africans have been coming and buying farmland in attempts to start anew in a foreign country, they say that South Africa is falling apart, that there will be much more bloodshed, that the open elections in April will surely bring Civil War. Like the rest of the world, all I can do is wait and see.

Zambia has its own problems. I love living there and seeing what's happening to the country saddens me. Zambia has had its independence for nearly 30 years and during those three decades, governmental mismanagement and corruption have turned Zambia from being one of Africa's richest countries to one of the poorest. This is visible just by taking a short drive downtown. A smooth ride is impossible due to the numerous potholes everywhere, an evidence to the eroding infrastructure. As soon as I park the car, scads of beggars, many blind and/or maimed, make their way to me with outstretched hands. Inflation is out of control. I still wonder how the Africans survive from day to day.

People ask, "Isn't it exciting to live in Africa?" Or they'll say, "Zambia must be so exotic," or "What a good experience it must be to live in Lusaka." But I can't say I've thought of Lusaka as being exciting or exotic or a good experience . . . it's just home.

Special Thanks to Dr. Sauls' News Reporting class  
for their contributions to the *Accent* this semester.

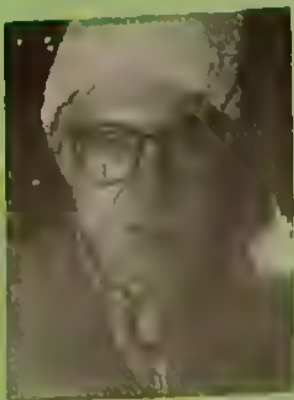
Angi Ascher  
Herby Dixon  
Daniel Eppel  
Julie Ferneyhough  
Kristina Fordham  
Xenia Hendley  
James Johnson

Kris Jones  
Avery McDougle  
Kelly Mapes  
Jody Medendorp  
April Nieves  
Gail Romeo  
Renee Roth

No more deadlines for you!

## Photo Feature

## Along the Promenade ... ...in December



By E.O. GRUNDSET  
COLUMNIST

On this bright but cool afternoon the campus is suddenly decked out for Christmas. First of all there's the campus tree that is glistening with over 6000 lights and some 400 ornaments. We can thank SA President David Beckworth who thought up the idea of a different format, Derek Turcios who "conned" Hamilton Place Mall officials to donate the decorations, and Ronnie Pittman who got the Engineering Dept. lift to help in the stringing of the lights. All three worked tirelessly to bring us this glittering "Disney World-type" display.

The Nursing Dept. has a tree in the lobby of Herin Hall—red and mauve ornaments, tiny lights, glistening light green bows, and an iridescent puff at the top. In the Cafeteria there's a white tree with mauve balls and pink twinkling lights and an angel on top. Down in Wright Hall on the landing above the front doors is a tree decked out with silvery ornaments, each of which contains an inserted light bulb—very fetching. But the most elegant tree of all is in the front corner of the Campus Shop. It's a tall slim tree decorated with flowing purple velvet ribbons and gold and silver ornaments. Take a look.

Well, let's check some students in and around the Student Center and find out what each one wants for Christmas. Some of their desires are pretty outrageous. First of all, here's Karah Hardinge from *Selah, WA*, who would like a trip to Singapore, and a Saab 900 Turbo, plus a hot shower in the Annex (with any luck she might get the last wish). Monica DeLong (in fashionable grunge) from *Hagerstown, MD*, couldn't decide what she wanted but settled for any room that's *not* in the Annex or Conference Center. Nicole Rafey (in a wintery green shirt) from *Miami, FL*, wants a very sweet romantic guy tied up with a big red bow under her Christmas tree. (Well!) Michael Logan (in green trousers) from *Chattanooga, TN*, wants financial aid, while Kenya Heard (in a bright red satiny jacket) from *Decatur, GA*, wants a Nissan 300ZX!

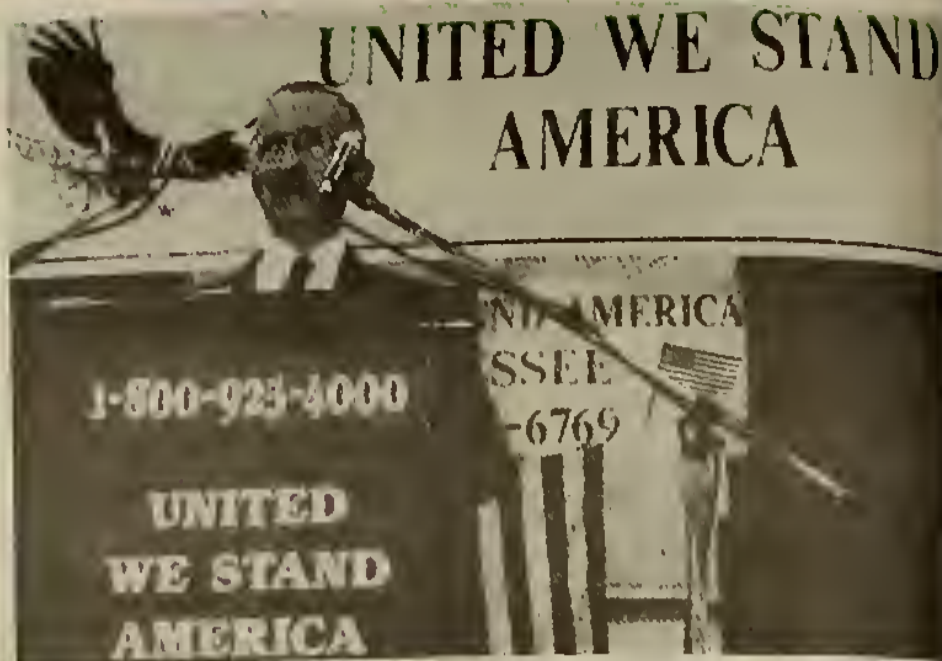
Look 'pat this—here's a cranberry (dark red) Plymouth Laser RS tooling up the promenade. Out pops Rick Mann (in a professional looking striped shirt) from *Orlando, FL*, who wants money for graduate school, and Andy Nash (nattily dressed *Southern Accent* editor) also from *Orlando*, but in another life from *Minnesota*, who would like a 3-week vacation break from this paper and a real vacation in Thailand. I might add that his Plymouth was illegally parked on the promenade for quite some time—we check out these things! Inside the Student Center studios Peggy Christensen (in a multi-colored suede jacket) from *Oshawa, Ont.*, wants a Ninja 250 bike plus lots of snow. And here at one of the round tables in the "family room" were three foreign girls studying furiously: Fabiola Guanwan from *Jakarta, Indonesia*, Kwafaani Chugunda from *Limbe, Malawi*, and Ira Wardyanto from *Surabaya, Indonesia*—they all wanted desperately to go to their homelands for Christmas, plus CD players, new cars, spending money, and the hope that they would pass the English exam required for foreign students (TOEFL) this month.

Finally, at another table is Jupiter Dlamini from *Pretoria, South Africa*. This former "bird-watcher" in a maroon shirt advertising the Relay Co., which manufactures men's winter wear, wants a Mercedes Benz S560 SEC, while his girlfriend Fab Vatel (in a bright orange sweater) from *Altamonte Springs, FL*, desires "joop" all wrapped up in ornaments and delivered to her front door. So much for Yuletide yearnings!

Have you noticed the huge activities calendar on the landing on the way down from the Student Center to the Cafeteria? The huge "rectangle days" have monthly dated symbols in each corner—pumpkins for Oct., turkeys for Nov., and trees for Dec. School activities and SA events are shown plus clever sayings and "Far Out" cartoons. This month proclaims (among other things) "Back to Bedrock is Coming" and "Home Sweet Home." Julie Boskind is the clever architect of these monthly displays—nice job!

By the way, the exuberant, acrobatic, arm-waving, smiling, blonde, December calendar girl is Donna Phillips from *Fort Pierce, FL* Alas, she's not attending SC this year; the Gym Masters miss her! And... a big Thank You to Oliver Falsness who presented me the polar bear-shaped *North West Territories* license plate at the Tree Lighting the other night. It's now nestled among other presents under our tree; I'll treasure this unique gift forever.

So, it's Good-bye to 1993 from the promenade and all the buildings and people intertwined therewith. Merry Christmas, Everyone.



Andy Nash, Southern Accent

**UNITED HE STANDS:** Billionaire Ross Perot is still on the circuit following his NAFTA debate with Al Gore on *Larry King Live*, a performance that hampered his credibility rating. Perot spoke for 70 minutes at a rally in East Ridge last Saturday night. His topics: the deficit, free trade, and the luxurious lifestyle of the vice-president.



Andy Nash, Southern Accent

**ENJOYING THE SHOW:** Sophomore Nelu Tabingo and friends respond to some rather interesting renditions of Christmas tunes at the SA Christmas Party last Sunday.



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

**COME ON IN:** Many, but not all, Thatcher residents opened their homes for visitors Sunday evening from 6:30—8:00 p.m. Afterwards, the resident assistants checked the residence hall thorough enough to make sure no one forgot to leave.

# Photo Feature December



Matthew Hesteyre, Southern Accent

**CANDY DROP:** In what has become a Southern tradition, Santa pelted students with candy canes at the new, improved Tree Lighting two days after Thanksgiving Break.

"Ho Ho Ho!  
Keep off the  
ladder!  
Ho Ho Ho!  
—Santa, at the  
Tree Lighting.

At what age  
did you stop  
believing in  
Santa?

5.1% Still Do  
36.7% Never Did  
12.6% 0-4  
29.1% 5-7  
13.9% 8-10  
2.6% 11 and up

Source: SA Survey



Chris Siskin, Southern Accent

**SANTA'S HELPER:** When professor-turned-Santa R. Lynn Sauls needed some help distributing gifts at the Band Concert Saturday night, student-turned-elf Angi Ascher was happy to fill the role.



Judy Webb, Southern Accent

**GULP:** Gina Terranova and an unnamed youngster (we're guessing he's a freshman) warm up with a cup of hot chocolate at the Tree Lighting Nov. 30.



Matthew Hesteyre, Southern Accent

**BEYOND THE CALL:** The Student Association's Julie Boskind (Public Relations), Kim Day (*Joker* editor), and Kate Evans (secretary) mix up bowls of popcorn at the SA Christmas Party Sunday night. The next SA event is the Flintstones Party in January.



Matthew Hesteyre, Southern Accent

**MAD RUSH:** After Open House, students ginned in the Student Center for hot chocolate, popcorn, singing (including Judy Griffin's *Christmas Song*), Christmas cartoons, and Twister. "It was a fun excuse not to study," said Freshman Peggy Christenson.



# Sports

## Aerobics Man!



STEVE GENSO LIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Everyone has the tendency to get a little fat and lazy over the holidays. Face it. It's a great American tradition. It's cold and wet outside and you have chestnuts roasting over an open fire. Why worry about what kind of shape you're in? But then comes the inevitable first game of basketball in the spring, or that first jog to work off the holiday pounds. And you drag and wheeze and mumble around gasps, "I've got to get back in shape, man." I know just the sport to avoid this scenario: Aerobics.

Now before you start crying that aerobics is not a sport, know this: Anyone that has ever tried to keep up with an aerobics instructor cannot deny that these prancing, overly happy people are athletes. But anyone that has endured the misery and humiliation of being the lone beginner in the back of the aerobics class knows that it is better to struggle alone at home in front of the television, where nobody can see you turn left when the instructor turns right or trip while doing a leg lift.

So the biggest question is, Which aerobics home video is right for you? A quick trip to the Wal-mart video section reveals a whole slew of smiling, scantily-clad hard bodies hawking their talents from the covers of the video tapes. Jane Fonda alone sells about a thousand fat-burning how-to tapes (not included is "How to Hurl," a documentary covering her recent admission that her personal fat-battle was covertly aided by frequently kneeling over the toilet bowl.)

There is also a popular nameless, faceless set of tapes that are entitled [Various body parts] of Steel. This collection does not rely on celebrity selling power, but rather on pictures of Abs of Steel, Arms of Steel, Legs of Steel, and yes, Buns of Steel adorning the tape cover. Now before your rush over to Wal-mart to get your copy, remember that buying them means admitting to the girl at the cash register, "Ma'am, my buns have sagged a little as of late, and I'm hoping that by combining my VCR and this here tape I will have found my gluteal miracle worker for dieting and other venues of fitness have not resolved my quest for BUNS OF STEEL."

No matter how you look at it, The Body Parts of Steel video tapes have a certain magnetism that is not matched by any other cassette here at Wal-mart, particularly "Richard Simmons Sweatin' to the Oldies." I mean, ask yourself, do you want BUNS OF STEEL or would you rather perspire to "Bah Bah Bah, Bah Bah-bera Ann" with Mr. Simmons?

These are just a few of the options available. The most important thing to remember is that good cardiovascular fitness is an important prerequisite to mastering almost all other sports. A lot of guys have a hard time even imagining doing aerobics because it has long been perceived as a ladies' activity. But recently, even many players from the NBA and NFL have taken it up because of its superior workout. Ladies, you've been working hard at aerobics for years, and now it's time to demand more of the men around here. Make them get into shape. And remember, if you ever see a sweaty Southern gent walking around in a pink leotard humming Beach Boy tunes, try to understand.

Do you think Richard Simmons' parents are proud of him?

50.2% Yes 30.7% No 8.1% Undecided

## Volleyball Standings

### AA League

Kroll	23 pts.
Affolter	21
Kim	19
Norton	18
Moffit	17
Alvarez	16
Johnson	14
Dixson	6

### A League (East)

Liu	20 pts.
Fulford	13
Shank	12
Bishop	9
Niemeyer	4

### A League (West)

### B League (East)

Klasing	17 pts.
Weise	16
Larson	13
Swinyar	12
Foote	7

Ennis	18 pts.
Nash	16
Rodman	9
McNeil	7

### B League (West)

Wedel	20 pts.
Feldbush	10
Mapes	8
Baker	6

Basketball Season is next

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(Near Four Corners across from Ooltewah Middle School)

## Gym Masters entertain academy students, NBA fans out east

By STEVE GENSO LIN

The Gym Masters took time out of their Thanksgiving break to travel up north, showing once again that they take their role as ambassadors of Southern College seriously. They left on Sunday, November 21, in order to arrive for a Monday morning performance at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Another long drive took them to Garden State Academy in New Jersey for a Tuesday morning perfor-

mance. The final show of the tour was in Washington D.C. They performed a post-game show at the Washington Bullets basketball arena, where the Bullets were hosting the Charlotte Hornets.

The Gym Masters were spectacular for the first three quarters of the game at which point they hurried into the wings for a quick warm-up and performed before a nearly full house.

## Sports



Twenty-two teams braved the wee hours of Sunday morning, December 5, participate in Southern's Third Annual Three-man Volleyball Tournament. The double elimination tournament format had teams playing a best of three match, with games going to eleven.

The double elimination tournament offered many exciting moments for spectators, many of which featured the eventual champs, Team Moffit. (Pictured: Seth Moffit's spikes elude Joey Alvarez and Mark Kroll.) The first place team never lost a match. Ritterskamp, Brock, and Wilson were the only trio that managed to slow Moffit's roll by taking one game. Matt Wilson led out in the win, with several service aces.

Team Ritterskamp also sent Team Alvarez, the second place trio, to the losers bracket, from which Alvarez proceeded to the finals. The trip to the finals included a win over Ritterskamp in the semifinal match. That win set up the Alvarez/Moffit final.

In the final match, Moffit continued its winning ways. "They dominated us at the end, no questions asked," said Freshman Joey Alvarez. "Fatigue was also a factor. I literally threw up halfway through the match."

Moffit garnered wins of 11-10 and 11-5 over Alvarez to win the championship for the second year in a row.



Chris Strick, Southern Accent

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 ...weekends off

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## Religion

## Is 1994 Prophetic Year?

By DR. NORMAN R. GULLEY, GUEST EDITORIALIST

Some Seventh-day Adventists believe God's judgments will begin in 1994.<sup>0</sup> others believe that Christ will return in 1994.<sup>1</sup> Both groups base their calculation on an ancient jubilee calendar given to Israel in Leviticus. Israelites did not personally own their land. It belonged to God (Lev 25:23). So in their buying and selling of real estate the price was fixed according to the Jubilee calendar. It worked like this. Every fiftieth year was a jubilee (Lev 25:10). In that year land was to be returned to the original human "owner," to the tribe/family that God distributed it to when Israel first entered Canaan (Deut 3:12-20, Num 34-35, Joshua 10:40-43, 11, 14-22). So the price of land was determined by the number of years left till jubilee (Lev 27:18). Forty years to jubilee would fetch a higher price than only five years. It was like the modern "lease a car program." For a certain sum you get to use a car. For a certain sum Jews got to use the land. Space limitation does not permit us to say more about this sabbatical jubilee year (see Lev 25:10-54; 27:17-24, Num 36:4), but what we have said will suffice for our purpose.

Dr. George W. Reid, Director of the Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference, recently wrote about those who use the jubilee calendar to determine 1994 as the year for Christ's return.<sup>2</sup> Those Adventists believe the jubilee year was every forty-ninth year rather than every fiftieth. They commence their calculation in the year 457 B.C., the beginning of the 2,300 year prophecy that terminated in 1844 (Dan 8:14). They assume that 457 B.C. was a jubilee year, and conclude that there will be fifty jubilee years between 457 B.C. and Christ's second advent. So 50 times 49 is 2,450. 457 B.C. plus 2,450 years bring us to 1994.

There are serious flaws in this computation. 1. Scholars are not agreed upon whether the jubilee year was the fiftieth or the forty-ninth year.<sup>3</sup> 2. There is no biblical or historical record that the Jews kept the jubilee law during their 1,400 year history, nor is their evidence from New Testament times.<sup>4</sup> 3. As Dr. Reid points out, there is no historical evidence that the year 457 B.C. was a jubilee year. 4. the Bible does not say anywhere that there are to be fifty jubilees between 457 B.C. and the second advent.<sup>5</sup> 5. and there is no biblical authorization for using an ancient Jewish sociological calendar for working out a future prophetic timetable. I believe this kind of reckoning is equivalent to the early church fathers' assumption that because creation took six days followed by a sabbath, then human history will be six thousand years followed by a thousand years millennium.

Adventist Larry Wilson and his followers believe the trumpets of Revelation 8-11 will begin in 1994 (more of this in the next *Southern Accent*). Wilson says the close of probation will be in three and a half years after 1994, or in 1998.<sup>6</sup> Both interpretations of the jubilee calendar predict different prophetic events in 1994! They can't both be right? I believe they are both wrong. For both amount to date setting. Christ warned that His coming will be when "one does not expect him" (Matt 24:50 NIV). His end-time prophet warned against time setting.<sup>7</sup> Official Adventist interpretation of the end-time takes this seriously.

Focusing on the Wilson scenario that human probation ends in 1988, what does this do to a person's christian living, say till a few months before? Given human nature, wouldn't many people be tempted to coast along until a final cramming session before 1988, just as some do before a final exam? What if the close of probation comes before 1998? Scripture affirms that readiness for Christ's second coming has everything to do with knowing Him (John 17:3), the eternal One, and says nothing about knowing future dates in time.

<sup>0</sup>Larry Wilson, *The Revelation of Jesus*, (Brushton, NY: Teach Services, 1992), p. 343.

<sup>1</sup>George Reid, "Will Jesus Come in 1994? Why the Jubilee calculations can't be trusted," *Adventist Review*, Last-day events special issue, undated, but published to coincide with October 22, 1993, pp. 28-30.

<sup>2</sup>George Reid, *Ibid*.

<sup>3</sup>John E. Hartley, *Word Biblical Commentary, Leviticus*, eds. David A. Hubbard, Glen W. Barker, (Dallas, TX: Word Books, Publisher, 1992), 4:435.

<sup>4</sup>Adventist Larry Wilson believes that there is only one mention of a jubilee year in scripture in 2 Kings 19:29 and Isa 37:30 (p. 331). However the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* for these two passages express the tentative view that the year in question may be a sabbatical year, but make no mention of it being a jubilee year (*Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, 2:964, 4:238).

<sup>5</sup>Whereas some speak of fifty jubilees ending in the second advent, as mentioned by George Reid, Larry Wilson speaks of seventy jubilees ending in the trumpet judgments (pp. 327-340).

<sup>6</sup>Larry Wilson, see chart on p. 343.

<sup>7</sup>Ellen G. White, "Beward of Any Time Setting," chapter 23 in *Selected Messages*, (Washington D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1958), 1:185-192.

## AccentLive, January 19



**CLIFFORD GOLDSTEIN:** New editor of *Liberty* magazine and author of several books, including *Day of the Dragon*, Clifford Goldstein will be our guest next month for *AccentLive*. The program will be held in Lynn Wood Hall on Wednesday evening, January 19. Assembly credit given.

## ON CAMPUS

**GRATEFUL SMS:** Southern students responded tremendously in the food drive for lonely (and hungry) student missionaries. Enough food to fill a shoebox for each of 71 SMS was received. The packages were mailed in time to reach the SMS by Christmas.

**CHARGE IT:** 65% of Adventist households have bank cards, compared to a 32% national average. 14% have travel cards (vs. 6%); 47% have retail store cards (vs. 37%); 34% have of company cards (vs. 24%). —*Review*

## OFF CAMPUS

**WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?:** 76% of all teenagers believed in angels in 1992—up from 64% in 1978. Only 54% believe in astrology, while 43% believe in ESP and 31% in ghosts. —*Signs*

**CHURCHSTATS:** 62% of all Adventists in North America are female. 72% of Adventist families are married couples, while 28% are single-parent homes.

**MONGOLIA:** As a result of Adventist frontier missionaries, Brad and Kathy Jolly and four SMS, three new Adventists are worshipping in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia. General Conference President Robert Folkenberg conducted the baptismal services for the two women, and one man was received into the church on his profession of faith. —*Review*

Do you think Jesus  
will come before  
the year 2000?

73% Yes  
23% No  
4% Undecided

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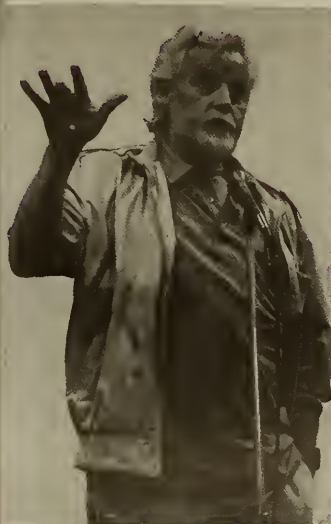


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## Religion

# RON WYATT: GOD-LED ARCHAEOLOGIST OR HOAX?



Andy Nash, Southern Accent



**DECIDE FOR YOURSELF:** Believe him or not, Ron Wyatt (a nurse anesthetist from Nashville) has captured the attention of thousands with his claimed Biblical discoveries. Wyatt displayed artifacts, showed a video, and took audience questions last Wednesday night in Lynn Wood Hall. The *Southern Accent* invited Wyatt to campus for its first edition of *AccentLive*. More than 200 students and members of the community packed the auditorium for the 90-minute program. Among other things, Wyatt says he's found Noah's Ark, the Red Sea crossing site, the remains of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the Ark of the Covenant. "I believe," says Wyatt, "that God has preserved the physical remains of every time he intervened in a supernatural manner into the affairs of man to this point in time when we are capable of transmitting all this around the planet into everybody's language." Student reaction to Wyatt's claims was mixed. Some, like junior Greg Camp, insist Wyatt hasn't eliminated all other possibilities for the sites. Several students, however, hope to scuba dive with Wyatt in the Red Sea next summer. (For more on Ron Wyatt and his critics, call the *Accent* office at 238-2721.)



"A Peach of a Camp"

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Crafts  
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Horsemanship  
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Swimming/Life Guards  
Tennis  
Tumbling/Gymnastics  
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**"JESUS ON MY MIND"**

# Missions

## We Sent Him Away



**CYNTHIA ANTOLIN**  
MISSIONS EDITOR

Ritok was his name. And beatings, alcohol, cigarettes, and theft were a daily part of this little Marshallese boy's life. He was about 10, 11, or 12—the SMs weren't sure, because neither was he. Ritok didn't know when his own birthday was. Nor did he know when he was going to eat his next meal or where he was going to sleep that night. But he was certain of one thing: He was not going back home, because home was where his father was. At home, he didn't receive love, nurturing, guidance, or any of the basic necessities of life. Instead he received cigarette burns, blows to the body, and cuts to his face.

We quickly learned that Ritok was a mentally and physically abused child. Andre, Sean, and Tim tried to show Christ-like compassion to Ritok. He became the fourth resident of Apartment D until further provisions and investigation for this child could be done.

And so it began. Fostering Ritok was very novel, at first. The guys willingly and lovingly sacrificed their own time and activities to care for him. They washed the layers of dirt off Ritok's body, fed him a warm meal, taught him how to use a toothbrush, and tucked him into a safe bed at night.

All of our hearts went out to Ritok. How wonderful to care for this unfortunate child, we thought. Until one day, Ritok started changing. (Or maybe he was just revealing the effects of an abused child.) Apartments were being broken into and valuables were being stolen. Ungratefulness was being displayed and temper tantrums were being thrown. Ritok's behavior was steadily growing worse. Until one day, it climaxed.

"Mungi! Mungi!" Ritok violently screamed, banging on an apartment door. Ritok had already been fed. Sean, one of his guardians pulled him, and wide-eyed Ritok retaliated by biting his hand. BITING his hand. The very hand that held him, fed him, and wiped his tears was now being bitten.

Ritok was out of our control. We did the best we could but he needed more. Maybe we interfered with something that should have been left alone, somehow resolved by nature, but we didn't.

So we sent Ritok away to his aunt's home. He did not want to go. In fact, he fought by hitting, kicking, and swearing. I could see by the confused look in his dark eyes that he loathed what we were doing to him. But it was for his own good. I think.

Nevertheless, nothing can be done now. Majuro is too far away for me to go back and hold Ritok and try and make him understand. At times I wish that I could do it all over but I can't. I'm only left with the memory of Ritok's smiling face. And at those moments, I pray for Ritok. I pray that he isn't being abused, but is being cared for and loved, and that Ritok's anger toward us is vanishing because we really did love him. But most of all I ask God that one day Ritok will find himself praying and knowing Christ. The only One who never sends anyone away.

### If you were overseas, what would you miss the most?

- |             |                         |
|-------------|-------------------------|
| 28% Friends | 3% Taco Bell            |
| 25% Family  | 7% Boyfriend/Girlfriend |
| 10% USA     | 12% Other               |

## Elsewhere . . .

### LAURA, MAJURO:

I'm doing well in the tropical paradise of Majuro. Coconut, papaya, and breadfruit trees are everywhere. . . . I have 27 rambunctious 2nd and 4th graders. I used to think that teachers had it easy, and now I realize that I was so wrong. . . . The people are very loving and this has taught me to be more giving. I just got back from a weekend campout on an outer island. . . . I thank God He gave me this incredible opportunity.

—Noelle Wilson, Teacher

### HERTS, ENGLAND:

I've been here for only a short time, but could write volumes of stories. I've been to London twice and saw Buckingham Palace. . . . The students here are amazing. It is a huge melting pot of cultures. I feel like I am the mother of 45 kids. What a challenge! I get the girls up, have worship, and have them out of the dorm. Then I do room check. I also help with the drama group, P.E., and Choir. It's hard at times. But I'll make it with God's strength.

—Kristen Bergstrom, Asst. Dean

### DELAP, MAJURO:

It's so warm here—I can't believe it's winter. I can no longer grasp the concept of cold. I am ready for Christmas! I'm convinced that breaks were made for teachers, not students. We've been on water rations several times. I'll never take running water, showers, and flushing toilets for granted again. . . . But, needless to say, the Lord is working clearly in my life. God has been good.

—Melinda Cross, Teacher

## THE CAROLINE ISLANDS



I am so thankful that I came. I have really been blessed. It's amazing how many ways you can witness out here. Church attendance is great and we are all going out and giving Bible studies. I enjoy teaching World and American History classes. Next semester I am teaching Micronesian History—I have to study it! . . . The island of Pata has been asking for an SDA school for the past 10 years and we're finally building one. . . . I've been diving six times and I love it. I had a shark encounter and I'm ready for my next. I've collected beautiful fish, shells, and sea fans. . . . This place has become home for me and once strange things are now very natural. I am so glad that I am here. I would never trade this for any earthly thing.

—Shelly Rauch, Academy Teacher

I have gone without water and electricity, been lost in the jungle, swam off of an uninhabited island, and used a machete, and I love it. My days start at 7 a.m. and I teach 30 kindergarteners. Most of them don't speak English. I do have a translator but it gets tough if she's not here. . . . There is no TV so our free time is spent playing Rook, reading, or night snorkeling. When we do, we must wear shorts—women's knees must always be covered. . . . The people and culture are wonderful. They are completely content with the little they have. I would not miss being here for anything.

—Jennifer Toomey, Kindergarten Teacher

**Size:** 460 square miles, 680 islands and atolls, including Chuuk, Palau, Pohnpei, and Kosrae.

**Currency:** U.S. Dollar

**Language:** Various native island dialects, English



### MISSION MOMENTS

"Being chased by a drunk native. It wouldn't have been so bad if he weren't 300 pounds and as big as a door."  
—Steve Grimsley, 6th Grade Teacher Yap 1990-91

"A 10-hour boat ride in an open ocean that had 20-foot swells. To top it off, my Dramamine wasn't working."  
—Chlp Thompson, 5th Grade Teacher Chuuk 1992-93

"I started a gym team made up by natives. They had never done gymnastics before, but they were the best tumblers I've ever seen."  
—Naomi McCall, 6th Grade Teacher Palau 1991-92

"One of my students asked me to tell him about Jesus' coming. He took time out from recess to study with me. It was really cool!"  
—David Cook, Assistant Pastor Pohnpei 1992-92



Next Month:  
Central and South  
America

## Arts

## Handel's *Messiah* becoming a Southern Christmas tradition

By GAIL ROMEO

The Collegedale Church will come alive Friday evening and again Sabbath afternoon with the Music Department's performance of Handel's *Messiah*. "For some people, Christmas is not complete until they experience the *Messiah*," says Chairman Marvin Robertson.

Over 100 students and community members are involved in the musical. The Collegedale Master Chorale will team up with the Southern Singers and the Chamber Orchestra for the production. The Master Chorale is sponsored by the Collegedale Church, and many of its members are alumni of Southern.

Some will participate in the *Messiah* for the first time. "Participation in the *Messiah* has made it much more special for my husband and I," says Renee Mote, an alto in the Chorale.

The *Messiah* is a 250-year tradition, debuting in 1742. Despite the extra practices, most students seem pleased to be taking part. "I am so excited to be performing it this year," says Junior Wendy Carter.

The audience is asked to be especially reverent during the performance. "To me, the real Christmas comes when we can sit back and quietly meditate on Him, the true reason for Christmas," says Sophomore Mike Hills. "The *Messiah* provides just the right medium to usher in this feeling."

Pick up your *Messiah* tickets at the Village Market, or at Talge and Thatcher front desks.



Chris Eddins, Southern Accent

**SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS:** The Music Dept. has had a very busy holiday season. The band (Director Pat Silver pictured above) performed their Christmas concert last Saturday night in gym, with a visit from a rather thin Santa (Lynn Sauls), who claimed to be on a "wellness program." On Sunday the Orchestra played with the choir from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga for the city's 26th annual Christmas concert in the First Presbyterian Church. Look for the Orchestra on local television Dec. 24. DieMeistersinger sang at the Reed House in Chattanooga on Tuesday, and will be singing at the Chattanooga Choo Choo December 11.



## ABC presents Christian Music

Like it or not, First Call's *Journey* offers surprising new sound

TOMAS BRZER  
CHRISTIAN MUSIC REVIEWER



*Sacred Journey* is an album of faith, love, struggle and strength in God's love. This album is one of encouragement to those experiencing struggles and of thanks for all the love has done for us. A person on their journey will experience all of these and may find strength in this album, which is the hope of First Call.

Until now First Call had an electronic pop sound. Not the case of *Sacred Journey*. The album has a style of late sixties and early seventies soft rock (the religious version of Peter, Paul and Mary). Of course it has been given the 90s twist of stronger bass thump.

If you are expecting to hear the same style of the earlier albums you may be surprised. First Call's harmony is definitely what makes this album. Although the background sound is different the distinctive harmony comes through loud and clear. *Lazarus Unbound* is an accapella cut that helps show off the tight sound First Call has perfected throughout the years.

Keeping the message of the disciples and adding it to this traditional sound, First Call has sent a message to help struggling Christians today.

"*Sacred Journey* stands as a testimony to God's love and mercy—a resurrection of the heart."

*Sacred Journey* is distributed by Word, and is available at the Adventist Book Center.

## In Other Words . . .

By Eric Gang

1. Christmas is approaching, and many students eagerly wait a chance to return home. However, there are those who are so engrossed in reading their Advanced Organic Chemistry textbooks that they appear *nirvanic* to the deans who have tried in vain to persuade them to go home and enjoy Christmas.

*Nirvanic* means: A) a word describing a condition of harmony, stability, and joy C) a nincompoop C) a flagellant

2. Christmas vacation has finally arrived, and you are on your way home. However, you are not happy. It appears as if your whole vacation will be ruined. Why? Your General Biology professor decided to give the whole class a 2% bonus. You feel insulted, unchallenged by the class. Your ego is *truduced*.

*Truduced* means: A) pallid B) sorrow C) pretty

4. Your parents, after witnessing your refusal to eat a chocolate cake, remark that college has made you *sagacious*.

*Sagacious* means: A) aware of the psychogeological forces B) wise in judgment C) philanthropic

5. While at home on vacation you visit a Catholic mass. And being the good Protestant that you are, you denounce the Catholic hierarchy. But someone overhears you, and they confront you saying: "You are a bigot and a *Know-Nothing!*"

A *Know-Nothing* means: A) a pseudo-Luther B) an idiot C) a nineteenth century nativist activist who is strongly anti-Irish.

Answers  
1) B 2) C 3) C 4) B 5) C

# Lifestyles

## LIVING WELL

### Those Christmas Calories How to avoid extra holiday pounds

By KRISTINA FORDHAM

Christmas trees, eggnog, presents, butter cookies, family, fruitcake—all are part of the season. With food stuck between all the festivities, the average holiday weight gain is about 5 to 7 pounds, says Robert Klesges, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Memphis State University.

Taking off these holiday pounds is not as easy, or as enjoyable, as putting them on. Preventing the increase in body mass is easier and healthier than trying to decrease it. It just takes planned strategies to avoid overindulgence.

Here are some strategies to consider:

- **Don't start dieting in December.** This can leave you feeling deprived and can cause a binge. Instead, maintain your weight by eating three low-fat meals with no snacking in between. Allow yourself one or two treats per day. Plan what and how many treats you are going to eat, then stop.

- **When indulging, indulge lightly.** If you eat two chocolate chip cookies,

your body will not show it, but if you think you have already "blown it" and keep eating the whole batch, it won't be long before you begin to look like Santa. All food the body can't use is stored as fat.

- **Have a fruit bowl around as a healthy alternate to other Christmas goodies.** A wide variety of fruits from around the world is available at the local grocery store. Fruit is filling, packed with vitamins, and virtually fat-free.

- **Even though you are especially busy this time of the year, don't quit exercising.** A little exercise is better than none. If goodies are tempting you between meals, a walk in the fresh air will make that temptation less inviting. Exercise decreases appetite and increases fat burning.

Eating is an essential part of the holidays and if you use moderation, the traditional weight gain that usually accompanies the season can be avoided.



**FOOD LABELS:** The cafeteria now provides nutrition labels to increase student awareness of the contents of its food. "The main nutrient we should focus on in our diets is fat," says Wellness Club President Tim Taylor. "Fat content in the average American diet is far too high." Obesity is a high risk factor related to high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. The average American consumes around 45% of his or her calories in the form of fat. That figure should be 30% or less. Fat contains 9 cal/gram versus only 4 cal/gram of protein or carbohydrate. A simple way to figure the percentage of calories from fat in a serving of food is to multiply the number of fat grams by nine and then divide that number into the total calories of the serving. If this number is higher than .30 (30%), it would be best not to eat that food serving.

Do you consider yourself overweight?

65% No 25% Yes 10% Don't Know

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## Lifestyles

# Season's Greetings!

*to the 1993 summer camp staff  
from Camp Kulaqua*

Heather Aasheim

Tami Boothby

Janee Both

James Callan

Jay Carlos

Delton Chen

Daryl Cole

Jana Combs

Nikki Dietrick

Julie Dittes

Charlie Eklund

Ryan Fetter

Jon Fisher

J.T. Griffin

Darlene Hallock

Jeanne Hernandez

Anita Hodder

Eric Hope

Kim Hutton

Jerr Illick

Sharna Keehn

Mark Kroll

Ronnie Mananquil

Alex Martin

Chris Matchim

Noah McCall

Leilani McFaddin

Eric Molina

Matt Neimeyer

Danny Nyirady

Steve Nyirady

Desiree Paradis

Rick Pauley

Rodney Payne

Jamie Rudy

Jeff Schmore

Carrie Stringer

Jane Teague

Sandi Wilbur

Aaron Winans

*Looking forward to seeing you in January  
during the 1994 recruitment*

*Phil Younts & the Camp Kulaqua Staff*



# Lifestyles

## Let Them Die

By FAB VATEL  
COLUMNIST

I was at a friend's house a few weeks ago when I decided to use up my television privileges. With a deviant grin on my face I flopped myself on her couch, grabbed the remote and began to violently punch the channels away, laughing hysterically. To my great disgust I noticed that every other program (OK, maybe I'm exaggerating) was either a documentary about Elvis or another untold story part 1002 of JFK's murder. I don't know folks, maybe it's just me, but aren't you getting kind of tired of people swinging back from the dead?

Take Elvis for instance. To all you faithful Elvis followers; I'm sorry to break it to ya man, but . . . Elvis is dead, gone, SPLADAW! And he ain't comin' back anytime soon. I can't believe a drug addict received the honor of being on our American stamp while the real King—Jesus Christ—is not even close to becoming a collector's item. I think all this publicity is being blown way out of proportion. Next thing you know they'll be spotting Elvis at KR's enjoying a Jacque's special.

So JFK was assassinated. . . . And? Whether Oswald got him from under, the back, or upside down, the fact still remains that the man is dead. He had a wonderful career, I suppose. He was a good father and a loving husband. Then why keep digging in his files? What more is there to find out about him? If they spent as much time researching the AIDS virus maybe we would have found a cure by now. There's only so much you can recount about people. I thought the movie *JFK* did enough. I was dumbfounded about the series. Then the media has the oerve to antagonize Jacque Kennedy-Onassis as if she had some kind of deep dark secret still unknown to the public. I feel like writing to the Kennedy Association (and I'm sure there is one) and tell them to put more dirt over his grave ('cause maybe he's lurking around somewhere) so that they could forget about him.

Now let's touch on America's favorite sex symbol for a while: Miss Marilyn. Now I heard that she was found in her apartment dead with drugs in her bloodstream. Another story was that she was found naked on the side of the road with blue fingertips! Her life has got to be the most exposed for this is the way she portrayed herself (hey she hardly covered herself!). I find it so sad how we spend so much time on things as trivial as trying to figure out how we can revive dead stars. I think we should concentrate on the finer things in life, such as the very very well-decorated Christmas tree in the cafe. (I think we should let that die too.)

### CO-ED RESIDENCE HALLS? NOT EXACTLY . . .



**OPEN HOUSE:** The halls of Talge and Thatcher Hall were very busy last Sunday. Students crowded together for Open House to see what life is like on the "other side." (Above, Kelly Mapes plays "Pick-up-Sticks" with Tammy Wait in Thatcher.) Grand prize for the cleanest and best decorated room in Talge Hall went to three-man room #156 (Brian Lowman, Doug Hilliard, and Jonathan Mahorney). In Thatcher, room #375 (Delores Plank and Becky Schwab) took the \$50 Grand Prize. For more on Sunday's "get-together," see page 13.

Who are you the most tired of hearing about?

65% Elvis      21% JFK  
8% Marilyn Monroe

### KR's Place: much more than Jacque's Specials

KR's Place:  (five spoons possible)

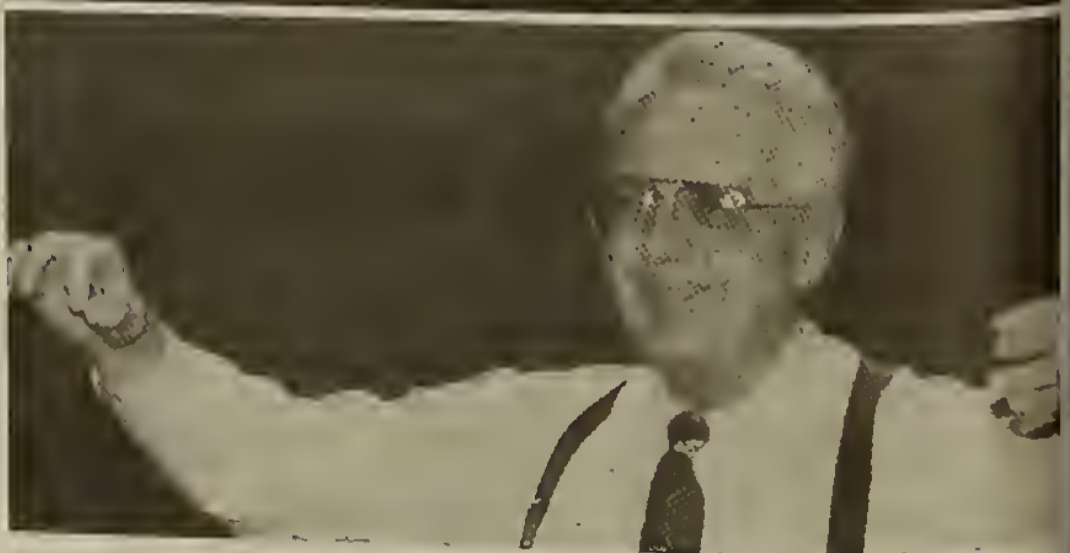
I am not the Mystery Diner, I am Andy. I am reviewing KR's Place because A) the Mystery Diner forgot to go to T.G. I. Friday's, B) it's 11 p.m. Tuesday night, and C) I can't get anyone to review the Waffle House right now. KR's Place must be good because A) they advertise in the *Accent*, B) no other franchise dares compete with it, C) they have the new Alex Sandwich (pictured right). D) I like KR and Jacque. E) you can watch them make your food, and F) you can wear shorts there. KR's Place is located in the corner of the Student Center. It is open sometimes. I recommend KR's Place especially at those times.



The "Alex" Sandwich

### My Favorite Moment

By MARVIN L. ROBERTSON



"After almost 28 years of teaching at SC I cannot select one most memorable moment. My most memorable moments can be grouped in three areas. They are (1) relationships with people—students, colleagues, and family, (2) musical performances which I have conducted both here and abroad, and (3) the development of the Music Department including the building, organs, and curriculum. My moments at Southern College have truly been a blessing from God."

## Lifestyles

## The Final Score



HEATHER BRANNON

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

"There's no time to kill between the cradle and the grave," echoes from a far corner as a waitress slides the greasy plate of hash browns under my nose. I force the plate with ketchup and begin forking food in my mouth while turning pages in my textbook. Pouring a little more coffee in my cup of sugar, I stir the mixture slowly as my study partner fires questions at me. Bleary-eyed truck drivers and tired waitresses stare at us, while we utter profound phrases about William Faulkner, Kate Chopin, and other prominent writers in Southern literature. I glance at my watch—12:45 a.m.—a plenty of time. I gulp down another cup of coffee, the Waffle House specialty, and start the next chapter. Final exam week is here again.

My exam week always follows a predictable pattern—late nights, early mornings, one or two hours of sleep a night for a week, and the monotonous wardrobe of jeans and sweatshirts. Normally a healthy eater, I find myself gobbling candy bars and soda at 3:30 in the morning. And of course, there's coffee, a procrastinator's lifesaver. I walk to class shaking with a caffeine buzz and return to my room two hours later with an upset stomach. And always, there's that moment at 4:30 when I look at myself in the mirror and promise, "I will never do this again. Never. Next time I'll prepare the week before." Right. Score is, Final Exam Week 7, Heather 0.

Sabbath morning I wake up late. I fumble around and find my devotional book under a pile of school papers. I alternate reading a sentence and twirling another hot roller into my hair. Tossing on a dress, I search through my books and around my bed, until I finally find my Bible under my Sabbath coat in the corner. I run out the door, down the sidewalk, and into the church. The sermon is about signs of the end of time, and those signs seem startlingly familiar and relevant. Matthew 24:33 says, "Even so, when you see these things, you know that it is near, right at the door." My mind wanders for a moment, and I picture a huge scoreboard lit up at the end of time. Score is: End of Time 1, Heather 0.

"Life is sad when you don't get any of the multiple choice answers right."  
—Bernadette Figueiredo.

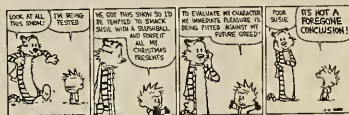
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## calvin and Hobbes

BILL WATTERSON



# Lifestyles



Merry Christmas  
from all of us  
at the  
Southern  
Accent

## COMING EVENTS

### Friday, Dec. 10

- The *Messiah* will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Church.
- Holiday music in Hamilton Place Mall through the 31st.

### Saturday, Dec. 11

- Church services with Gordon Bietz.
- The *Messiah* again in the Church at 3:30 p.m.
- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

### Sunday, Dec. 12

- Faculty/Staff Christmas Party.

### Tuesday, Dec. 14—Dec. 16

- Campus Shop book buy-back from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Thursday, Dec. 16

- Final day of tests.
- Christmas Break begins.

### Tuesday, Jan. 4

- Second Semester begins.

### Thursday, January 13

- The *Southern Accent* returns.

### Saturday, January 15

- "Back to Bedrock," SA Mid-Winter Party in the gymnasium.

### Wednesday, January 19

- *AccentLive* presents Clifford Goldstein, *Liberty* editor and author of *Day of the Dragon*.

If you have an item to publicize in the *Accent*, drop it in one of our *AccentBoxes* around campus or contact the *Accent* office at 2721.

The Editors would like to thank Dr. Coolidge for his guidance, suggestions, and friendship this semester (even though he wouldn't let us run a really cool cartoon one time).

KR's Place presents

ACCENT  
QUIZ

1. How many lights are on the main Christmas Tree?
2. What year do some people think is prophetic?
3. Who won the three-man volleyball tournament?
4. How many students have been violent crime victims?
5. Who will be on campus January 19?
6. When does the *Accent* return?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six ACCENTQUIZ questions correctly, and win a free ACCENTCOMBO (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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## Poll: 49 percent have 'favorable' impression of church leaders

A poll of Southern College students (97.7 percent are Adventists) say they have a favorable impression of their church leaders, many of whom work at the World Church Headquarters in Silver Spring, MD. One-third of those surveyed didn't have an opinion.

What disturbs Adventist Intercollegiate Association President Kevin Clark, a senior, "Our students don't have a clue as to what's going on up there... when we should be taking a great interest." Clark says the NAD Youth Ministers Department needs to communicate better.

### What is your impression of our church leaders at the General Conference?

49% Favorable 16% Unfav. 35% Don't Know

Source: AccentPoll

Junior Matthew Whitaker says the church has lost its original focus, outreach. "That's the reason we were founded—to reach as many as possible," says Whitaker. Now we're trying to re-reach... When I read the Review, I don't see a remnant church."

Two of those who have had contact with General Conference personnel are more positive. Junior Jacque Branson, who worked in the Potomac Conference last summer, says the leaders she met "seemed to be in touch with the issues."

Junior Steve Gensolin says he's impressed with President Robert Folkenberg. "He shows up at school fund-raisers and local church functions. He doesn't come across as a politician, but as a real person."

The poll has a 10 percent margin of error.

For more on the Adventist Church, and the collegiate's place in it, see pages six and seven.

## "Are We Really the Remnant Church?"

AccentLive  
presents  
Liberty Editor

Clifford  
Goldstein

Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.  
in Lynn Wood.  
(Site may change.)  
Assembly credit.



## SUMMER JOB TALK



Chris Sinden, Southern Adventist

**CAMP WARS?:** Southern Union summer camp directors spent much of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Student Center talking with potential employees. The camp booths were especially extravagant this year, breeding some talk of "outdoing the competition." Phil Rosburg of Nosoca Pines Ranch brought along a full-sized surrey (carriage). Phil Youmts of Camp Kulaqua started the friendly rivalry ten years ago. "It's work," he says, "but it's worth it." Not all the camps gave in to the pressure, however. "We keep ours as homely as possible," says Mike McKenzie of Indian Creek Camp. "Our reputation speaks for itself." (Pictured: Bill Wood of Camp Alamisco.)

## Southern bolts "Back to Bedrock"

By FAB VATEL

The Student Association's biggest party of the year takes us to another time and another place. This Saturday night at 10 p.m., Southern will go "Back to Bedrock."

This late-night extravaganza will include a "Meet the Flintstones" singing contest, car racing, human bowling, miniature golf, and a "Yabba-dab-doo" calling contest. Each winner will be awarded an authentic Flintstones watch. These events will take place during intermission of the lip synch contest. At 1 a.m., belly flop contest participants will show off their aquaticities (acceptable swimming attire required). The winner will receive a complete Flintstones outfit. Sumo wrestling and a 16 ft. slide will be available as soon as the gym doors open.

To capture the night's memories, a picture booth will be available—\$1 per picture. The Bedrock Cafe and Elks Lodge will satisfy even the hungriest cave men and women. Both eateries will accept Southern I.D. cards.

"We put a lot of hard work into this party," says SA Social-vice Avery McDougle, "but it'll be worth it just to see the students enjoying themselves."

Official "Back to Bedrock" t-shirts cost \$7. SA officers are selling them in the cafeteria this week.

AccentPoll

## Yabba Dabba Do!

Our Favorite Flintstones



23% Barney  
19% Fred  
15% Bam-Bam  
14% Pebbles  
11% Dino  
9% Wilma  
1% Betty

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Seven State Stomp, 12

## CAMPUS NOTES

**RUSSIAN CHOIR:** A Compact Disc, of our Zaokski Seminary Choir in Russia, is now available for a \$9.00 donation. The CD entitled *Still Prayers*, features traditional Russian church choral music. It was recorded this past spring in the Main Hall of the Moscow Conservatory of Music. The funds gathered will be used by the Seminary to further their outreach. To obtain your CD contact Yolande Burrus or Dr. Marvin Robertson at the Music Department x2880.

**THATCHERSPECIAL:** January is "Women's Month" for Thatcher Hall residents. All ladies are encouraged to participate in special functions provided by the Women's Club officers. Contact Krisi Clark or Shawna Fulbright for more information.

**INTERNET GROWTH:** The Macintosh lab will soon be part of one of the worlds biggest networks. It's called Internet, and is the most widely used on-line system in the world. Students in the Macintosh lab will soon be able to be on-line. If you don't have an Internet address, ask John Beckett, at the Computer Information office in Wright Hall for one. Be looking for an article about Internet in the next *Accent*.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT:** The following campus departments still have student work opportunities: The library has an opening MWF mornings. The cafeteria needs servers MWF 11-1:30. The CK has openings 9-11 a.m. Campus Safety needs one worker for the midnight shift. The mailroom has a M-F 7:45-noon position available. The Service Department has five work openings. For more information contact Student Employment at 3396.

**CAREER RESOURCES:** There are many young Alumni who are willing to talk to you about your future career. If you are interested in speaking to someone who graduated from Southern with the degree you are working towards, contact Jan Haveman in the Alumni Department. These Alumni can give you pointers that could really help you in your career planning — possibly helping open doors for future employment.

**WEEKEND OF MUSIC:** On Friday, Jan. 21, at 8:00 p.m. the vespers program will include the Southern College Concert Band under the direction of Patricia Silver. Also, on Sunday, Jan. 23, the Southern College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, will perform at 8:00 p.m. (a double assembly credit will be given). Both will be held at the Collegedale SDA Church.

**HONORS BANQUET:** There will be an honors banquet on Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The event will be held in the cafeteria banquet room. Those invited include: all Southern Scholars, members of Phi Alpha Theta, and members of the Math Honors Society. There will be an admission charge of \$3. In addition, the program will include a one man entertainer, Robert H. Bailey. Bailey is Dean of Students at McCallie School, and he assumes the personage of his great grandfather, a veteran of the Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War. His act depicts the spirit of the Civil War with true stories.

**GROUNDS REPLACEMENT:** On Dec. 31, after 24 years at the Grounds Department, Ray and Gloria Lacy retired. They have been replaced by Mark Antone and June Walter. Mark Antone was campus foreman at Southern for over nine years, and June Walter transferred from telemarketing.

**GO FISH:** Due to needed renovations of the fish pond, alcove, and fountain, the fish were moved to another pond at Ray Lacy's house. Referring to the area from the fish pond to the fountain Mark Antone said that Grounds is "going to fix it up." Asked when the renovations will be complete, Mr. Antone said that it is a long range project.

**NURSING DEPT. CONSIDERING NEW CURRICULUM:** The faculty and the Recommendation Committee of the A.S. nursing program are considering a change in the A.S. curriculum due to student stress. Semesters one and two of the sophomore year would be reevaluated. If approved, the curriculum change may take place next fall. Contact nursing advisors for more details.

Contributors: Jocque Bronson, Adam Ferguson, Bryon Fowler, Eric Gang, Peter Griffin, Robert Hopwood, Matt Rodgers, Julie Tillmon

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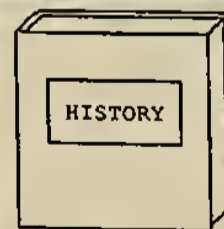
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## News

## Guevara family home for Christmas, together

By JULIE FERNEYHOUGH

After spending a month in the intensive care unit at the hospital, Debbie Guevara and her baby boy, Giovanni, were discharged and allowed to come home on Christmas Day. Debbie had suffered two brain hemorrhages and lost consciousness after an emergency Caesarian Section Nov. 30. Many feared she would not live.

"The doctors told us that Debbie would have to remain in the hospital for months. It is a miracle that she was only there a month," says Ace Guevara, Debbie's husband.

"I'm doing fine," says Debbie. "My weight is the biggest problem. I can't eat too well due to some swelling. Hopefully in time that will get better." Debbie fills her days with exercising, walking, resting, and, of course, taking care of the baby. She hopes to receive physical therapy soon.

"The Lord has been in it ever since the beginning," says Ace. "Both Debbie and Giovanni are doing better than anyone expected."

"We appreciate everyone's prayers," says Debbie. "We could not have asked for better friends."



**HAPPY HOME:** "Ace" Guevara holds his six-week-old son, Giovanni. Debbie Guevara is holding "Gio" a lot these days, too.

## New owner of photo studio offers film developing, other services

Former Accent staff member glad to be back in area

By ALICIA GORE

As many Collegedale residents have noticed, Sun Strange Photography no longer exists.

Steve Holley, a 14-year resident of Collegedale, took over the business in December when Strange accepted an out-of-town position in nursing home administration.

Although the studio's location is the same, Steve Holley Photography offers a much wider selection of services than its predecessor. Holley says his is Collegedale's only full-service studio for the community. "If I don't have it or can't do it," says Holley, "I'll find somebody who can."

In addition to custom portraiture and wedding photography, Holley offers architectural, aerial, and commercial photography. He also sells and develops film, and does framing and matting. "It's hard to make it on sittings alone," comments Holley. "Diversity and service are the two keys."

Southern College students receive a 10 percent discount on film sales and processing with their current ID cards, and there are student rates for portrait sittings as well.

"I want to make sure that they get their money's worth and it's fair to them," says Holley, a former Southern student. Holley was the photo editor for the Ac-



**CAMERA MAN:** Steve Holley was once photo editor for this paper. See what working with the Accent can lead to?

cent in 1988.

Holley intends to continue Strange's "Buddy Day," which has become popular with Southern students. He also plans to have glamour sessions for the community during the first week of February with a professional hair and makeup artist. "I want people to have fun when they come in for a sitting," he says.

Although landscape photography is his ultimate goal, owning his own stu-

dio has always been one of Holley's dreams, but he figured it would be later in his life. "I really think God had a lot to do with [the opportunity to take over Strange's business], because it wasn't me," he admits. "I didn't do anything."

"I'm here and I'm ready to do anything anybody wants as far as photography is concerned," says Holley. "I want to be of service to the college and to the community."

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"Okay, Hackman is here, and Summerour is here."  
—A first semester student to a lost second semester student.

"Tazran had this internal conflict of whether he was ape or human, something all males deal with really."  
—English Professor David Smith, in *Approaches to Lit.*

"You're not in the classroom anymore."  
—Allan Harris, husband of Public Relations Professor Pam Harris, who accidentally speaks loudly sometimes at home.

"I fully expect to be turning the heads of women this year."  
—Men's Dean Dennis Negron, relating 1994's *Ins and Outs*. (Short and bald men are "in," tall women are "out.")

"I am so full."  
"Yeah, and my wallet is so thin."  
—Two Tidge residents coming out of Thatcher after taking their dates to the Olive Garden.

"My Southern College dream has come true at this moment."  
—Alyssa McCurdy, happy to be asked a question for "Viewpoints." (See page 16.)

"If I had a beard, I'd look like a terrorist."  
—Religion professor Ron du Preez. (See below.)



Mohammad Abu du Preez?

"I can do this. I can do this. I can do this."  
—Recruiter Victor Czerkasij, fresh from four years in Hawaii, on a cold, Collegedale morning.

"As cold as a women's heart."  
—Chaplain Ken Rogers, on the recent cold spell.

"Okay, first soprano..."  
—"Doc" Robertson, mistakenly to the DieMeistersingers, an all-male chorus.

"The Hindenburg was just a small explosion."  
—Southern's Scuba Instructor on the dangers of lung expansion.

## News

## College considers master's in education proposal

TREE LOVERS, HIDE YOUR EYES



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**MINI MASSACRE:** The Grounds Dept. has been clearing out pine trees behind Industrial Rd. to make room for new power lines. "We're all done," says new Director Mark Antone. "Now we're just cleaning up the brush." Antone says pine trees snap and break easily in storms, and could fall on the lines. Last March, some pines fell on the old power lines during a snowstorm, causing a power outage on campus.

**Babcock: Demand is great**

By ERIC GANG

An Education Department proposal for the introduction of a master's of arts program has been submitted to the Tennessee Education Council. The Council began reviewing the proposal yesterday. "The proposal has been submitted but no final action has been taken on it," says Academic Dean Phil Greenleaf.

The proposal has to pass through several committees, says Greenleaf, including the Academic Strategic Planning Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, the College Board, and the Tennessee Department of Education. "We have submitted it to the Tennessee Department of Education for purposes of getting their input before we submit it formally," says Education Chairman George Babcock.

The proposed program will offer master's of arts degrees in Education and Counseling, with three choices of emphasis: curriculum and instruction, administration and supervision, and religious education. The degree will require 36 semester credits.

According to the proposal, the market demand for the program is great. Last summer 70 students were enrolled in graduate classes on this campus as part of an extension program with LaSierra University. Conservative estimates suggest that there will be approximately 40 students in the program initially. A recent survey of public elementary school teachers in eastern Hamilton County showed that 70 teachers would attend Southern rather than UTC for a master's degree. Southern's reputation is responsible, says Babcock. "We went to the state department of education with this proposal and they said, 'It's about time Southern College had a master's program.'"

However, the proposal will face opposition. Babcock says that "there are some faculty members who strongly oppose the idea. They think that it will weaken the undergraduate program." Sophomore Aaron Payne says a master's program at Southern "would be excellent." Sophomore Deborah Hester says, "I hope they start a master's program because it will give me a place to go if I don't have a job."

If approved, the program would not be implemented until 1995.

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# World News

## Judge Them Fairly



DAVID BRYAN  
World News Editor

I still remember picking football teams in eighth grade. Gary was always chosen first, despite his constant run-ins with school authority. He was the quickest, strongest, and biggest player in the school. While few of us liked him before or after the game, we all loved him during the game and wanted him leading our team. We knew, on the field, we could count on Gary.

Gary is like a lot of people. People we dislike away from a particular situation but like during that situation. People whose actions in a certain job exceed the quality of their lifestyle outside the task. And, like my class, most of us accept these people as long as they continue to be great at what we need them to be great at.

Thomas Jefferson, for example, is a hero for many Americans. Despite a questioned private lifestyle, his public career as an American patriot and two-term president was admirable. If I could change history, I wouldn't change his role as leader. It would have been nice if he had lived a nobler private life, but I care most that he led America through tough times.

And Magic Johnson. Basketball fans, owners, and players are indebted to him for the popularity he brought the game, despite his relationships with numerous women. And Donald Trump. Despite his private problems, most of us would seriously consider the financial advice of this giant. And Mozart. His wild life away from music does not stop us from listening to his compositions and considering him perhaps the greatest musician ever.

With these examples, we agree that private problems don't stop us from considering them great leaders in their field. A troubled private life doesn't mean an unacceptable public performance. There are many individuals whose shady private lives we continually accept as long as their public performance remains successful.

Should it be any different with President Clinton, who has seen his private life questioned and attacked since campaigning for the presidency two years ago? From Jennifer Flowers' claims to allegations by Little Rock police, from unfounded Republican attacks to unverifiable media speculation, from publicity over an expensive haircut to a tax-deductible donation of used underwear, Clinton is being questioned for his private life rather than for what we elected him for. We should be more concerned with what Clinton does for the public than what he does in private.

So what has he done for the public? Under his administration we have seen passage of the National Service Act, the Brady Bill, NAFTA, and GATT. We have seen an improving economy, hope for Middle East peace, and steps toward a credible health care plan, welfare reform, crime legislation, and deficit reduction.

We have also seen failure—a foreign policy fiasco in Somalia and Haiti, a Waco disaster, problems with administration officials, and mishandling of a gays-in-the-military policy.

These are the issues that should concern us most. Let's judge Clinton based upon what we elected him to do.

"Those aspiring to make responsible, moral decisions for others should be willing to be established as of like character themselves." —Biology Professor Stephen Nyirady.

**EUROPEAN TRIP:** On Sunday, President Clinton arrived in Brussels for a NATO Summit concerned with figuring out what NATO's new role in the world should be. Leaving Brussels on Tuesday, Clinton visits Prague, Moscow, Minsk, and Geneva before returning to the U.S. this weekend.

**NUCLEAR INSPECTION:** A months-long impasse was resolved last week when North Korea agreed to allow inspections of several nuclear sites throughout the country. The agreement averts an immediate confrontation with the U.S. and Asian neighbors who were prepared to pursue U.N. sanctions against North Korea if it continued to refuse inspection. The world community fears North Korea may soon, if not already, have the ability to fire a nuclear missile.

**WACO TRIAL:** The trial of 11 Branch Davidians involved in the Feb. 28, 1993 killing of four federal agents began Monday, in San Antonio, Texas. Accused of conspiracy and murder during the ATF raid on their Waco compound, each could face a life sentence.

**STILL GOING:** In Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbians continue their aggression against Bosnian Muslims as the death toll continues to rise. A satisfactory peace agreement between the Muslims, Croats, and Bosnian Serbs seems distant.

**DEATHS:** Washington D.C. was saddened last week at the deaths of Tip O'Neill and Virginia Kelley. O'Neill was Speaker of the House from 1977-1986. The same day, just hours later, President Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, died.

**NEW PARLIAMENT:** The new Russian Parliament opened Tuesday amidst contention between ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and reform-minded President Boris Yeltsin. Zhirinovskiy, leader of the ill-named Liberal Democratic Party, opposes Yeltsin's attempts to change the former Communist system and has lashed out against the U.S. commenting on President Clinton's planned visit to Russia this week. Zhirinovskiy said, "Let him play his saxophone instead of coming here."

**NUCLEAR SURRENDER:** On Monday, President Clinton announced the Ukraine would dismantle its 1,800 nuclear warheads over the next seven years, starting with the most dangerous weapons. In return, the Ukraine received promises of national security, economic help, and increased trade with the West.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

Do we need to know the private affairs of our public officials?

49% Yes  
37% No  
14% Don't Know

## Do we need to know the private affairs of our public officials?



"It's none of our business as long as their affairs are legal."

Dosta Zabolotny  
JR History



"We don't need to probe into their lives like we do. They can't even use the restroom without us knowing."

Judy Griffen  
SR Chemistry



"Yes. But there's a line that shouldn't be crossed."

Ken Rogers  
Chaplain



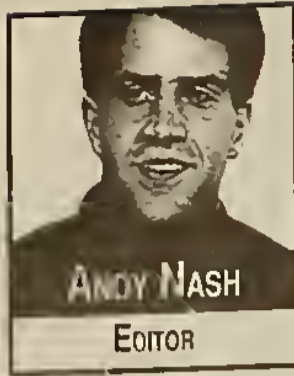
"Yes. Current private affairs say something about our leader's integrity and leadership ability. But not their private affairs of 20 years ago."

William Hayes  
Biology





# Editorial



ANDY NASH  
EDITOR

# If You've Ever Thought of Leaving

Team loyalty. Those of you who support one football team or one basketball team (or perhaps one bobsled team) know what it's like to rise and fall with your team. I do.

My whole life I have loved one football team—the Minnesota Vikings. At age six, I attended my first Vikings' game with my Dad, which the Vikings won with a thrilling fake field-goal attempt/touchdown pass to beat the Bears in overtime, except that I didn't see the play because two large men leaped up and blocked my view. I still haven't forgiven them. At age nine, I had my first letter published in the *Viking Report*, a weekly journal that every serious Vikings' fan subscribes to. The VR editors titled my piece, "Young Fan Optimistic." And, even when I moved to Florida, I held true to my team, not because they have ever come remotely close to winning a Super Bowl, but because I fully expect them to each season, as loyal fans do.

Not too many people know this, but the Minnesota Vikings are undoubtedly the greatest football team of all time, and one day they will push aside such pretenders as the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants (who knocked them out of the playoffs last Sunday) and Viking fans all over the world will collectively say, "Yes, indeed, it was worth the wait!", unless they live in Thailand, in which case they will say, "@\*\*%^(^)&\$\*## @ \*\*A!" Win or lose, the Vikings will always be my favorite football team. Desert them? No way—we've been through too much together.

There are, of course, more important loyalties than team loyalties. Our society encourages loyalty to family, friends, and country. But what about loyalty to church?

Last fall, *Adventist Review* associate editor Myron Widmer wrote an editorial called, "If You've Ever Thought of Coming Back." His piece targeted Adventists who had left

### Do you plan to stay in the SDA Church?

57% Yes    27 Maybe    16 No

the church, and it gently pled with them to return, to reconsider, to give their old church another chance. (Every fourth issue of the *Review* is sent free to 250,000 Adventist, or former Adventist, homes in North America.) A worthwhile idea, for sure.

It's sad, though, that Widmer had to write this editorial at all. If we weren't losing so many thousands of members—if we just held on to them tightly while they were still with us—we wouldn't have to have reclaiming editorials and reclaiming Sabbaths, and our church records might even faintly reflect our current membership.

And, so, I ask you: Have you ever thought of leaving? Our poll shows that 97 percent of us at Southern plan on staying, an impressive number. Yet, the facts disagree. Half of our "official" members are missing each Sabbath. And sometime, some place, many of you will feel like leaving, too.

Maybe you will be badly disappointed in our church leaders. Maybe you will be hurt by another member. Maybe other churches will seem to be more "on fire" than we are. Maybe you will get frustrated with a church that on paper seems to have it all right, but in practice seems to falter. Maybe you will just get generally concerned with the direction our church is going. Maybe you have some concerns right now. I do.

I'm concerned with the ever-increasing push towards church image. During Waco, we were worried that the world might associate us with the Davidians, so we kept

silent and distanced ourselves from the situation. Except that silence and distance tend to deter compassion.

I'm concerned with "cradle roll legalism." What are we first teaching our children: the miracles of Jesus or the evils of smoking? I've met too many church school students who can recite the laws of diet and dance, but have not a clue what salvation really is. And they've had enough.

I'm concerned with a false sense of mission success. In a world that has roughly five billion people, we have seven million members (on the books, that is.) The real ratio of non-SDAs to SDAs is about 1,000 to 1. For our seven million members we should rejoice. But let's not be satisfied. Where's the urgency? Time is short.

I have these three concerns, these three frustrations, with my church and many more. Is the solution, then, to desert the church altogether? No way. Because I know, in my heart, that the central message of the Adventist church is true.

### Do you believe Jesus will return by the year 2000?

55% Yes    45% No

At a time like this, when 55% of us believe our Savior returning soon, when 99.9% of the world hasn't accepted our message, when our leaders are trying to find ways to reduce that number, the last thing we should be thinking about is leaving. *Not now.* Our church needs us now more than ever. If we're not getting heard, we need to speak.

Do you believe in the Adventist message? If you do, then stay with us and make things better. Like loyal football fans whose team finally reaches the playoffs of the Super Bowl and *wins*, we will soon be able to say, "Yes, indeed, it was worth the wait!"

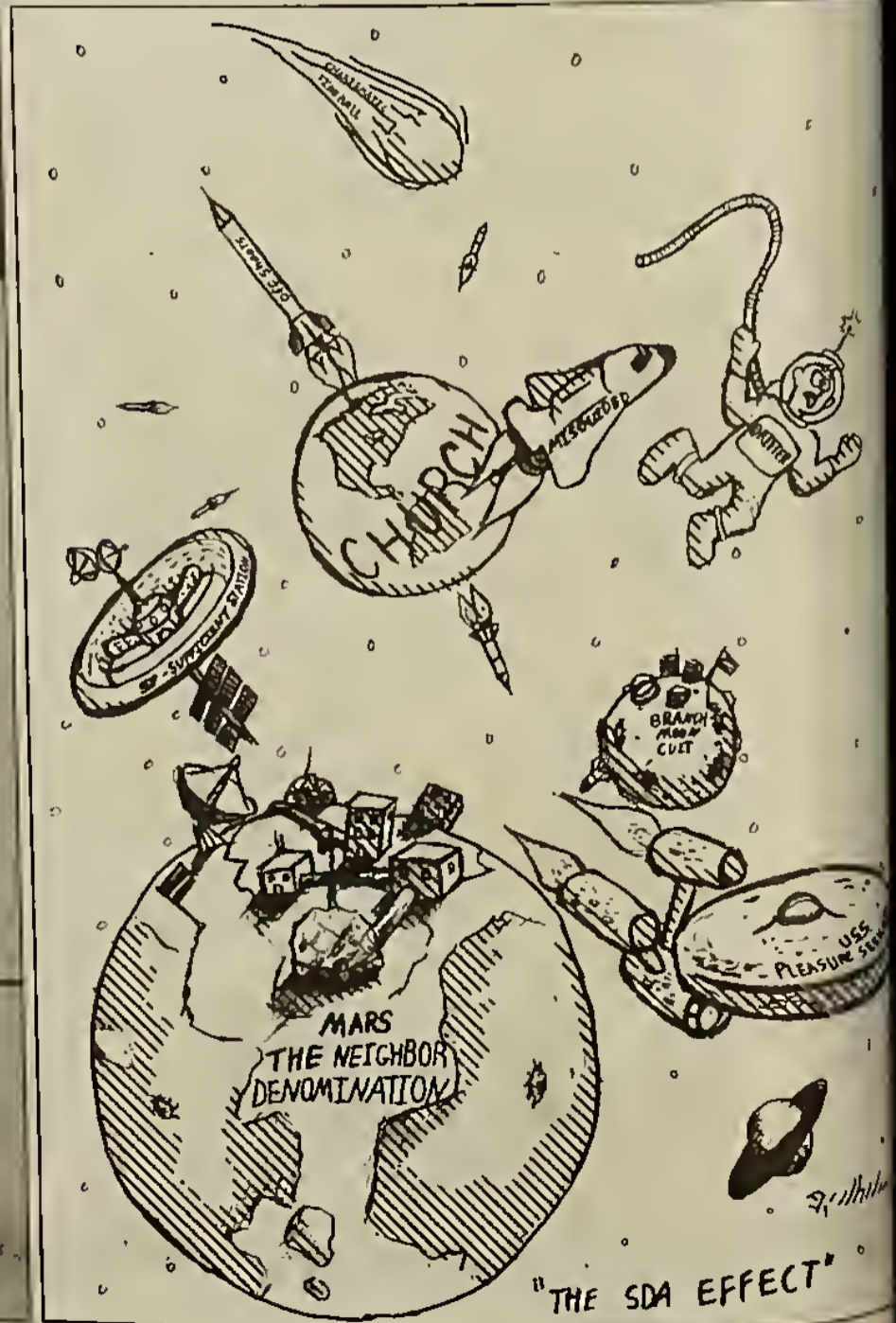
**SOUTHERN ACCENT**  
The Official Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, and is released every other Thursday 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.

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 Accent Boxes 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.



# Editorial

## No More Felt Boards



**RICK MANN**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Remember felt boards? Even if you didn't go to Sabbath School when you were little, at least you've heard about them—a big piece of plywood tittering on a flimsy easel with blue felt on the top for sky and green on the bottom for grass. Cut-outs of lions, boats, and people were slapped up while Mrs. Doe read, giving us a glimpse of a Bible we were too young to read for ourselves. The Word and its Message was presented in a language and medium that we, as five-year-olds, could identify with. And it didn't stop there. Even in the BIG church, we had a children's story.

So what happened? As we grew up, Sabbath school continued to target our age group, but it seemed the BIG church forgot all about us. The message was the same, but in a language and style we couldn't identify with. We outgrew the children's story and weren't quite old enough for the sermon, so we read our *Guide* and sat in the balcony. Academy wasn't much better, either. We read our *Insight*, scooped-out the girls (or guys), and clock-watched until lunch. Now that I'm BIG, educated, and in college (three things not necessarily related), I feel like I should finally fit right in, but I don't. Most of our churches continue to target the 4-6 and 40+ age groups in the board room and sanctuary while neglecting the teen, twenty, and thirty-somethings.

But attitudes are changing. The formation of the "Giraffe Society," an organization dedicated to fostering active youth and young adult ministry and participation in local churches, is a tremendous step forward. Also, NAD-sponsored youth counsels and publication of the *Adventist View* are good additions. But ultimately, it's the local church that must make a commitment to reach out and target the Middle Generation by turning the *entire* church experience, from worship to potluck, into something meaningful for everyone. And in turn, the Middle Generation should reach back, be active, and slap-up their own felts.

## Real Witnessing

Just before Thanksgiving I was eating at the Waffle House in Oellewah with my brother Jason. While I was eating my food I noticed a man in a booth by himself. As he was leaving, he stopped and asked us if we went to Southern College, and we answered, "Yes, sir."

He said his name was John and he sat down with us in our booth. He then began to ask us about our school, religion, beliefs, and Dr. Hanson. He wanted to know why Dr. Hanson was protesting in front of our school. Jason had talked with Dr. Hanson and he began to explain to John that it was his understanding that Dr. Hanson felt Adventists need to get back to the basics of our beliefs. John asked us how we felt about the protesting and the issues being protested, especially health. As I sat there eating a cheeseburger, scrambled eggs, and drinking coffee, I thought, "Great! He's asking me about our health message."

We talked with John and found out that he is very well read in Ellen White's writings and is familiar with our church's stand on many things, including health. As our conversation continued it bothered me that I wasn't witnessing in the best possible manner. I was telling him one thing, and not exactly sticking to it myself. I was eating "clean" foods, but they weren't very healthy.

Jason and I gave John a ride to his house in Apison and I began thinking about the word "witness." Many times we at Southern College do things and don't think twice about what we do. I went as a student missionary for sixteen months to Korea and had a wonderful time sharing my faith and witnessing for the Lord. Too many times people think that they have to make a special effort to witness, when everyday life is one of the best opportunities we'll ever have to let our lights shine for Him. The next time you're at the mall, at a restaurant, in the gym, or in the library, think about those who are watching you. You may be the only Adventist they ever see or come into contact with. Make the most of every opportunity you get. Someone's life just may depend on it.

—JEREMY LIU

## Inside the Carton Industry

I am writing in regard to the article "Carton Concerns," which appeared in your December 9 issue.

The article made it sound as though all we do is peel tape off boxes and develop tendonitis. I have been at the Carton Industry for almost twenty months, longer than any other student, and I have never gotten paid for peeling tape off boxes. Peeling tape off boxes is only about 15% of what we do, maybe less. The great majority of what we do is on a line standing up, not peeling boxes in a chair.

The article also talked about the high turnover rate. This is a touchy subject, but from what I have observed I don't think the high turnover rate has to do with the job. I think it has to do with one's personal work ethic and his or her tolerance of monotonous work. Many students have never worked in a warehouse and can't tolerate working in a non-social job. Some students see the high wages of seasoned workers but don't want to work for those wages. The hard work coupled with low initial wages causes frustration, which causes them to quit. Another reason people may quit is vacations. Most of us who work full-time stay around for all vacations and even the summer. I have been here for two summers and plan to work more.

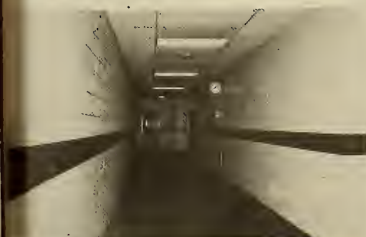
The article also mentioned "joint problems," or tendonitis. Tendonitis is very painful due to inflammation of tendons in joints. It is caused by constant repetitive motion. As far as the two to three of the fifty who had problems with tendonitis I was one of them and experienced problems in November of '92. I still have pain in my wrist, fingers, and shoulders from time to time. I never regret working at Southern Carton Industry. The job has made me a better worker, allowed me to pay for my education, and allowed me to make a lot of hard working friends that I respect.

—MICHAEL R. WHALLEY

Is your age group fairly represented at your home church?

41% Yes
52% No
7% Don't Know

Source: *Adventist*, 4



LINE ART: What do you think: Are the new lines in the music building a Stroke or a Choke?

## STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

### STROKES

Two weeks, and no protestor controversies  
Accurate time on the promenade campus clock  
"Back to Bedrock" posters (Julie Boskind) and T-shirts

### CHOKES

Book costs—new and used  
Targe residents who cheat laundry machines  
Endless, horizontal stripes in the music building

## Features

## Listen Up, Chaps

## How a Scot Sees the South

ROGER HUNTER TEACHES ENGLISH NEAR EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND. HE RECENTLY VISITED THE STATES.

"So, how'y all doin', then?" was the timely reminder that I was not home in Scotland, but in a foreign land. You may ask why this reminder was necessary, and that would be a relevant question, so let me fill in some details here. I am a native of Scotland—ever heard of the Loch Ness Monster? Yes, that is in Scotland and is what you will probably associate most with this country in Northern Europe.

On December 21 I stepped off a plane at Orlando International Airport for a 14-day Christmas and New Year vacation here in the U.S.A. I'm reliably informed that even to Americans Florida can seem pretty foreign, and after Scotland it certainly was. It is everything that Scotland is *not* at this time—hot and sunny with millions of miles of highway that seem as wide as the airport runway.

What really made my day was when the huge E.T. popped up over the billboard to welcome us to Universal Studios. I mean, if I had been driving I would have swerved across the 150 lanes of highway and crashed into the alligator-infested swamps, which often claim passing motorists that break down. Or so I've been told.

So after all this, Tennessee was more Scottish than the Everglades. Now don't get me wrong—I am not knocking Florida. I love things like sunshine, and even alligators have their charm. It's just that Tennessee is more like home. The reason I am here at all is because the *Accent* editor was my colleague out in Thailand and he invited me over for the holidays.

I ventured the idea that I would like to see his college and the stipulation was that I had to write this article in order to achieve this honor. This seemed fair at the time. My first impressions of this college and the State of Tennessee as a whole? Well, as a hole they're O.K. (just a little Scottish joke, sorry). Actually I am very impressed—as if you care what I think—and it is very pretty around here. Thirty lane highways have been replaced by roads that look distinctly fun to drive on in a fast car. The trees look normal here, with no bananas or coconuts hanging down underneath, and the weather is more what I am used to—cold, damp, but invigorating.

The college itself is very impressive and you even have a road sign telling everybody where you are. I stayed one night in Talge Hall and it was warm and friendly, and this issue of naming buildings is intriguing. What was the name of the administration building—Wrong Hall? And I never knew that this was where Lady Thatcher took her name from—no wonder she was the most successful British Prime Minister!

I have been really impressed with the friendliness of all I've met and to a visitor this must be one of the loudest proclamations of the college's Christian background, and the food is not at all bad. Quite a few people have been asking me if I am here to stay, and I find myself having to somewhat disappointingly say no, for I think I would love to live here for a year and even take a few classes!

So it's back to Scotland to a town of 600,000 people (Edinburgh) and where there is only one church of 40 faithful and good followers and me, and the only words of "wisdom" I would dare to venture would be that if any of you ever feel tempted to run down this college, first of all rejoice at this opportunity of mixing and meeting with so many fellow Christians and see this as a taste of heaven, although I appreciate that it may not always seem so!

## McDougle: He does more than just party

JENNIFER SPEICHER TALKS WITH SOCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT AVERY McDUGLE

Who is Avery Dwain McDougle?

Avery is a bold person from Omaha, Nebraska, who likes to have fun and test the waters. I'm a sophomore here at Southern majoring in Public Relations and Marketing, which I hope to apply to a future law career.

When you were elected as SA Social Vice-President last February, what did you imagine would be your job?

I thought it would be a lot easier! I thought that all of the programs and schedules would be pre-determined by the administration, and they would tell me what to do. I figured the calendar would be decided for me.



What is the *real* job of Social Vice-President?

The responsibilities of the social vice-president are to plan all of the SA social events for that school year, such as the Welcome Back Party, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's banquet, and the mid-winter party. The hardest part of my job is maintaining a budget, because I want to throw a great party, but don't always have the needed money.

What has been the most fun SA event to plan?

The dating game was the most fun because I didn't have to follow strict rules. I could really do my own thing.

Are there any people, other than SA officers, who help you out with the planning and setting up of the parties?

Yes. This year I created a social committee to help me with all of the SA events. Two who are always there to help are Angi Ascher and Julie Dittes.

How do you come up with ideas/themes for different SA functions?

I come up with ideas and ask students for their opinions. I also ask students for their suggestions—I like to keep their input a part of my planning.

What exactly is the "Back to Bedrock" party and why is it not called the beach party (traditional name)?

Well, the name really changed two years ago when Ken Clark had the Gilligan's Island party. Last year, Amy Beckworth created "Mayberry Mayhem." Because of the theme, "Back to Bedrock," had nothing to do with the beach, I didn't think "beach party" fit. This year's party is to provide fun and entertainment and rides free to the students before the semester gets too busy. I'm bringing in a production company from New York that specializes in parties to help me throw this one. There will be contests for belly-flop costumes, and games such as sumo wrestling, fly-tying, and human bowling.

Being only a sophomore, do you have any plans for future involvement in SA?

Yes, I am planning to run for SA President for next year.



FLINTSTONES?: Barney Rubble (it's not really him, it's Rick Mann) and Fred Flintstone (Juan Rodriguez) tell everyone about the "Bedrock Party" at assembly last Thursday. Dobber, the official SA mascot, returned to the public eye for the skit. As well as the skit was received, maybe he wishes he hadn't.

Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

# Missions

## I'll Be Back

MARCA AGE JUST RETURNED FROM CHUUK AS A STUDENT MISSIONARY

"So you want to be a student missionary?" Ken Rogers' voice awoke me from my short nap. I looked around the packed room. Here I was, getting ready to be a missionary, a teacher on an island in the Pacific.

The summer flew by and before I knew it I was in Hawaii with over 100 other SMs also bound for the islands. We crammed seminars and group meetings into four days, trying to learn the things that would prepare us for our task—things that could take a lifetime of experience to learn.

The moment finally came, and I stepped off the plane onto Chuuk, my home for the next ten months. We were greeted with leis, and two teenage girls held a sign that welcomed us to their home. I know then that this was where I wanted to be.

In my short time on Chuuk, I had so many experiences. I only taught high school for two weeks but learned a great deal from my students and myself. I learned to appreciate and adapt to a foreign culture. I discovered many things on Chuuk that I wish we could make a part of our lives here. I made many close friends and only wish my stay could have been longer. But I got sick and had to come home.

As my plane flew away and I watched Chuuk slowly get smaller and smaller the realities of my island became just as small. The troubles and sadness seemed to disappear. But in my heart, I saw and felt the reality and soul of this place that had captured my heart. A wave of strong emotion flowed through me. I leaned against the window of the small plane and cried—Al Denson's words came to my mind: "Will you be the one to answer to His call? Will you stand when those around you fall? Will you be the one to take His light into a darkened world?"

And there my promise to touch my brothers and sister, near or far, was made stronger. For we are born to make a difference and called to reach out and comfort the sad, rejoice with the happy, and ultimately spread the spirit of our Father. "I'll go back," I promised. "I'll be back."

## Focus On

CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA



We (the nurses) have been split up and are on separate boats. The boat I'm on, the Luzeiro 22, isn't tiny, but I had difficulty adjusting to it all the same. It is inhabited with four-inch cockroaches and ants. I've since learned how to manipulate my mosquito netting to keep out all the bugs.

... Wasting my clothes and myself in the river almost comes naturally now. What doesn't come naturally is the language. I've learned enough Portuguese to communicate with my patients and to carry a basic conversation, but I'm always trying to pick up more. It's a challenge, but I love knowing that I couldn't do it without special help from Heaven.

—Marci Williams, Nurse, Brazil

## Mission Moments



"The best thing that happened to me in Guatemala was a little boy named Mario. All 22 of the children at the orphanage were special to me, but Maria was my fella! That baby was the reason I got up in the morning. Before I left Guatemala, Mario was adopted to a nice family in Washington state. I still keep in touch with him. His new big sister writes me and sends me pictures of him. Although he will probably never meet me, I will always remember him. Always"  
—Julie Vincent, Orphanage Worker Guatemala 1992

"We had to hang-dry all our clothes, and the children loved to help out. They would line up parallel to the clothesline, and wait for me to lift them up, one by one. It was so cute."  
—Tonya Abercrombie, Orph. Worker Guatemala 1992-93

"I left the country one time and went to San Andreas Island, Columbia. They were selling stale Little Debbie's for three times the price anywhere in the world."  
—Clifton Brooks, Adv. World Radio Costa Rica 1993

## Where would you go as an SM?

21% Asia	21% Europe
20% Australia	17% South America
14% Africa	6% North America

## Elsewhere . . .

### SEOUL, KOREA:

Teaching in another country is fantastic. But the real joy comes in sharing Jesus with people. The Koreans are beautiful people and I feel the obligation to tell them about their Savior... A student recently approached me after vespers and asked how he could be saved. I fought back the tears... I feel that He has called me here and that He is blessing me with plenty of health and happiness.

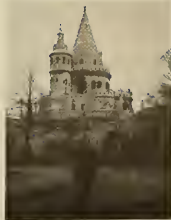
—Charles Kilgore, Teacher

## Just Out

Korea—Theo Phillips  
Japan—Sophia Peretta  
Guam—Elizabeth Schutt  
Guam—Heather Thompson

## Just In

Russia—Carrie Young  
Costa Rica—Clifton Brooks  
Japan—Renée Burgan



Next Month:  
Europe

## Sports

## Dopes on the Slopes



STEVE GENSLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

*Skiing: the act of pushing one's self over a snow-covered precipice and trying to control one's fall with two boards securely strapped to one's feet. This act is repeated until serious injury or hypothermia, whichever comes first.*

*-from Gensclin's Dictionary, 1st ed.*

Every winter, the rich and famous head for Colorado to frolic in the snow. In the great American tradition of mimicking our rich and famous idols, a group of Southern students save their pennies for a year so they can go ski Winter Park, Colorado. There, they will flash their fifty dollar lift tickets that will allow them to ride up a mountainside in sub-freezing temperatures so they can swish down the slopes until frostbite destroys a foot-long section of their large intestine, and they are forced to buy a five dollar cup of hot cocoa at the lodge in order to thaw out their insides, the whole time hoping to catch a glimpse of Martina Navratilova.

"Eek! There she is!" screams a snow bunny.

The whole crowd spins around.

"My mistake," the bunny sighs. "It's just John Denver. Well they look so much alike . . ."

Call me neurotic, but any sport that asks me to duel with gravity seems a little dangerous. I know you have your skis, but two boards against the laws of Newtonian Physics? Face it, brothers and sisters, you will eventually fall. Unless a tremendous chunk of snow breaks off of the mountaintop and falls on your head first. Then you have to content yourself with life in a snow cave for a week, thirty feet below the surface of the earth until Sally the Saint Bernard comes and digs you out and you may be forced to eat your gloves to ward off starvation.

Take my advice, folks. Save your money and your large intestine. There are warmer tourist traps in America. Have you seen Ruby Falls . . . ?

## Basketball tip-off

### An inside look at AA league

By RICHARD ARROYO

Onlookers of this year's basketball season must be prepared to view fierce competition from the assembled teams. Who will come out on top? Who knows. Take a look at the teams' key points and decide for yourself.

#### Baguidy/Roshak

Three point threat with Baguidy and Collins. Not a tall team, but big play to come from Roshak, Henline, and Magee. Returning scoring champ of 1993, "General" Baguidy looks to lead his team to a AA championship.

#### Culpepper/Sutton

Quick team. Good guard rotation. Second chance rebounds a must. Beckworth, C. Moffit, and Sutton must be defensive and intimidation factors. Culpepper's 3s? Bomb's away!

#### Ermshar/Evans

A definite big-man team. Good ball rotation a must. Watch guards to feed Ermshar—Count 'em. Henline's 3-pointers or Krein's penetration. Rookie bench must contribute.

#### Hershberger/S.Moffit

Solid core. Strong play must come from the big man. Watch for Hershberger and Grant to challenge the defense. Tenacious defense at the backcourt. Experience advantage from Hershberger and Nafie.

#### Perry/Duff

Returning league champions Brown and Davidson look to give their team a winning edge. Tremendous front court offensive shooting of Perry, Eppel, and "Hang time" Robbins. Smart backcourt of Duff and Kroll.

Have you ever  
snow skied?

61% Yes  
39% No

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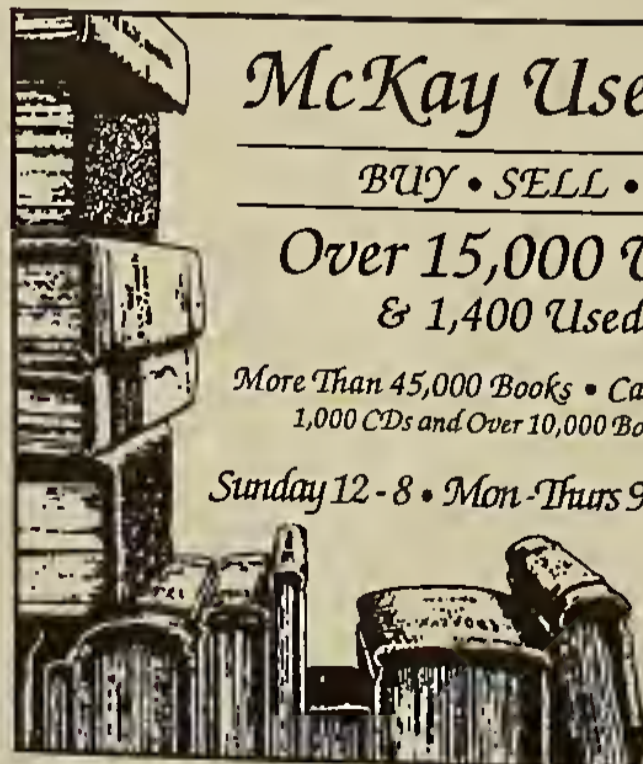
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## Sports



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**HOOPS:** January means the start of basketball season at Southern. In a Sunday practice game, Matt Wilson sends up a jumper as David Beckworth, Eric Roshak, and Troy Walker look on. In other action, three unidentified men contend at the set as Seth Perkins waits for the outcome.



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

## Alternatives

### Bowling

To some, bowling means a night of frustration, including nine packs' worth of second-hand cigarette smoke and friction burns under your arms from your polyester league shirt. Others consider the sport wholesome family fun. Whatever your personal concept of bowling is, you can find lanes at Holiday Bowl here in Chattanooga. Take advantage of the in-house snack bar that serves a bunch of complexion-killing delights such as burgers and fries. Don't forget to stop by Krispy Kreme on your way back to the dorms, and be prepared to explain to the dean why you smell like the Marlboro Man.

## Basketball season: four leagues, 28 teams, and loads of talent

By STEVE GENSOLIN

Basketball season is one of the highlights of the winter semester here at Southern, and this year's games promise to be better than ever. Why? "There's more talent this year than I've seen here before," says Junior Clarence Magee.

He's right. AA league is made up of five teams, but with the amount of quality players there are, one, or even two additional teams could have been built. Top players including Donnie Baguidy (Rees Series back-to-back MVP) have returned. Transfer students such as Mark Ermsbar that have come here from other schools will make an immediate impact on the floor. Freshmen Marc Robbins, Nathan Williams, and Mike Melkerson all arrived ready to play. There's no shortage of men with the height and ability to play the center

spot. Guards? We got 'em. Forwards? They're there.

All five AA league teams are stacked with talent. Anyone making early predictions about dominant teams will find himself debating the issue with someone who holds an entirely different opinion. There won't be a shortage of games for spectators to see, either. In addition to the five AA league teams, there are ten A league teams, seven B league teams, and six women's teams to keep the activity level high in the gymnasium.

The sizeable talent pool here at Southern means two things: 1) All of the games will be more competitive, making games more exciting for spectators and players alike, and 2) Rees Series (the annual tournament pitting classes against each other) will be a display of some of the best games yet held in the Hes P.E. Center.

## Religion

## Follow Me



DANIEL NYIRATY  
RELIGION EDITOR

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age." Matt. 28:19,20

The facts were startling.

"Did you know," said the representative from AFM (Adventist Frontier Missions), "that 90 percent of the world's Christian missionaries and finances are spent working for people who have already heard the gospel? That 90 percent of all our ministry targets Christians? That 40 percent of the world's population has never even had a chance of hearing the gospel message?"

I was at Loma Linda, CA, attending the Disciple '93 missions conference, and as I sat listening to these unbelievable statistics, one very familiar and somewhat aggravating question popped into my head and began tormenting my mind: Why? Why are so many people dying who do not know of the awesome love of God? What is wrong with our concept of Christianity, of discipleship, of mission? Could it be that we have rationalized what Christ meant when He said, "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me?" Could it be that we have allowed ourselves to be "blinded by the god of this age (2Cor. 4:4)" into a comfortable, I'm okay—you're okay attitude? The questions burn in my heart.

Our time and money is spent pastoring those who have had countless opportunities to accept the gospel. They're constantly exposed to the gospel but still reject it, while millions are thirsty for the gospel, dying without hope. The Word is life, and we are too preoccupied with ourselves and our own spirituality that we forget the true meaning of discipleship. Presently, 10 percent of our resources are used for evangelism and only 1 percent for reaching the "unreached!"

I grew up surrounded by missions. My four years in Hong Kong and then two in the Philippines with my family were probably the best years of my whole life. My grandfather spent over 60 years pioneering the Adventist work in Southeast Asia, and my grandparents spent almost 50 years of their lives between China and Africa. This is my heritage, and God has implanted within my heart this same passion to go. But really, does being a disciple mean having to go anywhere? I believe so. Read the text at the top of this article once more. Jesus gave this command to *all* of his disciples, not just to one or two of them. To be a disciple of Jesus Christ is to be a missionary! You don't have to go overseas. Go to downtown Chattanooga. Go to the street corners. Go to the prisons. Go to the projects. Go anywhere! Sounds radical, doesn't it? But isn't that what being a disciple means? Isn't that what He did?

To know the gospel and not to share it is withholding life to a dying man. A statement made by one of the attendees of Disciple '93 says it well: "If they were entrusted with the knowledge of the gospel that we have, wouldn't we want them to share it with us?"

How would you rate  
the spirituality of  
our church?

5% Hot  
82% Warm  
13% Cold

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on campus...

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## Du Preez announces 'Seven State Stomp' over Spring Break

### 434-mile trek for health and abstinence

BY JEANE HERNANDEZ

A seven state walk, in seven days, covering 700 kilometers. Sound like a play on the number seven?

Religion professor Dr. Ron du Preez is planning a seven state walk, under the auspices of the Wellness Club, entitled "Aidswalk for Abstinence," which will take place February 25-March 4, during Spring Break. Du Preez, along with interested students, will walk 434 miles, or sixty-two miles per day, by foot to promote a message to young people at high schools and colleges along the way. The message? There is a better and safer way to avoid Aids: abstinence.

"As a Christian I need to promote the full message that our bodies are God's temples, to non-Christians as well, and show what happens when we abuse God's temple," du Preez says.

Du Preez plans to walk the entire distance, which will go from Williamson, West Virginia (with a royal send-off from the mayor, the police, the fire department, and a group of townspeople) through six other states and finish in Atlanta at the Center for Disease Control.

What are his reasons for this long-distance walk?

"I want to promote health and wellness, abstinence from drugs and extramarital sex, and get Southern College on the map through publicity and

witnessing," du Preez says. "And it will be a beautiful trip through the hills!"

Du Preez has driven the entire route, which will be on side roads, and he says the mountain passes are just beautiful. He says there are Seventh-day Adventist churches along the way, and he doesn't plan to walk on the Sabbath. The group will stop and find a place to spend the Sabbath hours.

The group will be accompanied by a support staff of drivers, a cook, a masseuse, and two vehicles, one of which will be sent several miles ahead of the group. Du Preez has had personal counsel with Rob Sweetgall who has walked across the United States seven times, and who walked throughout the fifty states in fifty weeks. Du Preez himself has participated in two major walks: a six-day 270-mile walk, and an eighteen-day 620-mile walk that he organized. Last year, he walked an average of 200 miles per month, and he also won the Tennessee racewalking championship.

"I like that du Preez has a theme for his walk and that he is using his extra ability to let young people know our stand against premarital sex," says Kelly Mapes, senior wellness major.

The group plans to make one or two stops every day at local high schools and colleges to show a thirty-minute video on abstinence (one is made specifically for public schools, the other for Christian schools), have a discussion period, and pass out literature and materials.

## OH CAMPUS

**A NIGHT OFF:** *Steps to Christ* will not meet Wednesday, Jan. 19, due to *AccentLive* in Lynn Wood Hall. *Steps* will resume its meetings Sunday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

**SMALL GROUP SIGN-UPS:** This Friday at Vespers, there will be a sign-up for small group Bible studies. This is only for students who are not already participating in the studies.

**ASSEMBLY:** Terry Pooler, head pastor of the Forest Lake SDA Church, will speak for assembly Jan. 20. Pooler is known for his creative worship services. An *Accent* interview with him will be published next issue.

## OFF CAMPUS

**PRAYING ATHEISTS?:** According to researches with the International Social Survey Program, over 20 percent of atheists pray at least once a week. —*Signs*

**HOUSES OF WORSHIP:** Maranoatha Volunteers International announced the largest building project in its history—100 new churches in Mexico. In Southern Mexico alone, there are more than 29,000 new members in the first nine months of 1993. —*Review*

**TIME OUT:** On Jan. 11, *USA TODAY* ran a story about two Northeast High School basketball players who refuse to play games on Sabbath. Adventists Reggie and Corey Todd have missed two Friday night games. Reggie, a 6-6 junior, and Corey, a 6-8 senior, are both key players for Northeast, which is ranked fourth in the nation.

**MALTA:** Only seven Adventists currently live in Malta, the island where the apostle Paul sought refuge after a shipwreck. —*Global Mission*

**NORTH KOREA:** This country is the demographically largest unentered country in the world. Afghanistan is second. —*Global Mission*

## Changes

Like a tree, new and growing Christians must be pruned of their dead branches before they are ready to bear good fruit. Think of changed people as trees that have been stripped of their old branches, pruned, cut bare. But through the dark at night, in seemingly dead branches flows silently, secretly, the new sap, until with the sun of spring comes new life and change. There are new leaves, buds, blossoms, and fruit, quite often, many times better because of the pruning. Are we allowing ourselves to be placed in the hands of a Master Gardener, who makes no mistakes in His pruning of our lives? "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; The old has passed away, behold, the new has come." 2 Cor. 5:17

—Rob Honeycutt

## Arts

## Francisco, Hyde featured at Concerto Concert Jan. 23

By ELLEN S. ROBERTS

For a musician, years of work are not invested for just any moment. Practice, determination, and frustration have been sweated through time. Sonnets, ballads, and solo concertos are the challenges. Perfection is the goal.

No, for musicians, their "moment" must wait until they walk out onto the stage, when the lights dim down, when the spotlight shines on their faces, when the audience disappears, when the orchestra begins behind them. It's when they wonder about that first note sounding on key, sounding emotional, sounding good. When that first note rolls through their hand and smiles at them like an old friend, this is their moment.

This year six young musicians will enjoy their "moments" as featured concerto soloists with the Southern College Symphony Orchestra at the Student Concerto Concert Jan. 23.

The process of choosing six soloists wasn't easy. Twenty-six students applied. Each had to submit an audition tape of a concerto he or she wanted to play in the concert and a letter of recommendation from his or her teacher. Students as far away as Kentucky, Massachusetts, California, and Canada submitted tapes to be considered for this concert.

Of the 26 applicants, 10 finalists were chosen and invited to audition live in front of a panel of judges. From those the final six were chosen.

Of the six hand-picked soloists, Jeremy Francisco is the only one from Southern College. Francisco has played the clarinet for 14 years. "That's too long to remember," he says.

Francisco chose to play Concerto No. 1 in F Minor by C.M. Von Weber for the concert. "It's fun to play. The first movement starts out slow and has a lot of feeling in it. Then the third movement is light and fun. The contrast is very different."

"The composer wrote a lot of showpieces," Francisco continues. "The third movement allows the soloist to show off."

Though performing on clarinet for this concert, he started out playing the bassoon for the orchestra. "That's how I got to," said Jeremy. "My first orchestra concert was at the General Conference in Indianapolis."

A senior education major, Francisco finds himself conducting a lot more than playing lately. Last semester he did his student teaching at Gilewath High School and conducted a series of five concerts with them.



Markus/Murray/Southern Accent

Francisco plans on pursuing his masters in conducting after graduation. Eventually, he would like to be a symphony conductor himself. "Being a conductor gives you the chance to communicate with the whole part of the ensemble instead of just a part," says Francisco. "It also gives you the chance to perform and interpret music like an artist. You have the opportunity to decide what picture to paint with the music."

"However, conducting is a very demanding position. You are responsible for everyone making sure they are together and on the right note," says Francisco.

Though conducting might be rigorous at times, Jeremy finds it rewarding. "My favorite part of an performance is in the final movement of a symphony. That is when there is a culmination of emotions throughout the whole evening. This is when you can grin ear to ear," says Francisco.

Jeremy's goal is to educate school children in the arts. "I want them to enjoy a musical piece by Beethoven just as much as they would a Sting concert," he concludes.

Another soloist from the Collegedale area is Conrad Hyde, a senior at Collegedale Academy. He is also assistant

## Concert Band to play for vespers

The Southern College Concert Band will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. on January 21 for vespers at the Collegedale Church.

The band has given concerts all over the South and during the spring of 1984, they made a two-week tour of Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and Haiti. Other tours have included the Pacific Northwest (1988) and Mexico (1991).

Patricia Silver is Associate Professor in the Music Department. She is in her twelfth year as director of the Concert Band. Graduating from Madison College (Madison, TN) in 1960, she received an M.A. in Music Education from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1964. Her teaching experience includes three years at Madison College, two years at Shenandoah Valley Academy, eleven years at Forest Lake Academy, and seven years at Andrews University where she was band, brass, and conducting instructor. Besides her many years of band work, Mrs. Silver is a trumpet player and has spent many years enriching her experience as a soloist and ensemble player.

principal for the cello in the college symphony.

Hyde has played the cello for 10 years. He remembers his mom hearing about a music teacher in town and wondering if he and his sister would like to take violin. Hyde said no, not the violin, but he wouldn't mind cello. "Since then I've always enjoyed playing a musical instrument," he says.

Hyde will solo on the cello with the piece he auditioned with, Concerto for Cello, Op. 33 by C. Saint-Saens. He first heard the piece when one of his former cello teachers played it for him. "It really impressed me," he says. "She said if I really became good I could play this piece. That's when I decided I wanted to perform it."

Hyde has played Concerto for Cello, Op. 33 for about a year. His favorite part of the piece is the beginning. "I like pieces that start off big and loud. I find it exciting. Most of them start out slow and soft," he says.

Also performing as soloists in the concerto concert are Kristen Smelser, piano, and Meryn R. Catron, horn, who are both juniors at Bryan College; Casey Butterfield, violin, a 9th grader at Christian Academy; and Toni Glickman, violin, a 10th grader at Hixson High.

## ABC presents Christian Music

## Morgan's Reason to Live an upbeat award winner

By TOMAS BITZER  
CHRISTIAN MUSIC REVIEWER

Cindy Morgan is a bright newcomer on the contemporary Christian music scene. A Reason to Live is her award winning debut album. Morgan wrote or co-wrote most of the songs, which was a delightful surprise to me. Most of the songs deal with day-to-day situations.

A Reason to Live is very contemporary. The style is the popular dance sounds and a slow rock style, a style that is popular among many of today's Christian artists. Because this is her debut album I had nothing to compare it to. Morgan's message seems to be aimed at a non-Christian or struggling Christian audience. The style of her music is a key in getting people to receive her message of hope. Michael English and Cindy Morgan have a similar style, but unlike English Morgan writes her own music.

A Reason to Live is easy to listen to casually. The music and words complement each other because they are your "now." If you are looking for a deep spiritual album this wouldn't be your first choice, but if you are looking for fun music with a Christian message this would be your huckleberry.

A Reason to Live is available at the Adventist Book Center.

## In Other Words . . .

By Eric Gang

1. The new semester appears interesting. Your favorite biology professor *harangued* the whole class for 54 minutes. Delighted that you received 4 free lecture minutes, you felt like acclaiming the professor.  
*Harangued* means: A) to fulminate B) to make a long-winded, boring speech C) to praise excessively
2. In an attempt to meet curfew, you are caught speeding through Collegedale. However, the police officer *excultuated* you.  
*Excultuate* means: A) to beat someone with a billy club B) to exhortate C) to make free of guilt and blame
3. You are excited about your first date of the new semester, and you decide to buy a new dress for the extraordinary occasion. When your date comes to pick you up he says: "You look very beautiful tonight." You are very excited to hear this. Those words will be *emblazoned* in your mind.  
*Emblazon* means: A) to set on fire B) to efface C) to inscribe prominently
4. You asked your professor why he flunked the whole class last semester, and he answered you with *acrimony*, saying it was not any of your business.  
*Acrimony* means: A) voracity B) resentment C) respect
5. The art gallery has just opened a new exhibit. After viewing the displays, you conclude that the works began with beauty and ended on a note of *bathos*.  
*Bathos* means: A) a transition from the sublime to the commonplace B) vulgar C) an aromatic Dalmatian



# Lifestyles

## Slap Dog



**VICTOR CZERKASIJ**  
COLUMNIST

My son is a year old and for weeks, he's been able to say only one word: dog. It's my fault for pointing out the family pet with such consistency. While other parents gush how their child is listening to foreign language tapes and can clap in rhythm to Barney songs, my son has developed a nervous tic that includes hitting himself in the head and uttering "dog" when he meets someone new. "Alex, this is Mrs. X. What do you say?" Slap. "Dog."

When I was a student here at Southern back in the early '80s, I was an authority on a great many topics. Whether it was how to run an unruly church board, deal with Jehovah's witnesses at my door, or raise a child. I was Opinion Central. Life's Answer Man. And in the cases just cited, I figured that in each, I could stand up Moses-like (Heston-like?) and wrathfully, eloquently pour undeniable wisdom upon the mortals unfortunate enough to be in my presence. Pretty heady stuff, but when you are 19, everybody is nuts except you.

I'm 32 now and I wish I had a dollar for every time I was called nuts for some of my ideas the past decade. Not that church boards called me nuts, but they might as well: "That's a very unorthodox plan, Brother Czerkasij, one which this congregation is not ready for." And surprisingly, the board would often come up with a plan that was fairly sound and workable, and one that the church accepted enthusiastically. Their plan was often radically different from mine. Rather than a reservoir of knowledge, my opinion ended up just a mere pond of thought.

My life is lived more calmly now. Since taking down the "Monopoly on Truth" sign from my mind's door, I take a lot less falls. It's perspective, really. Moses must have looked pretty sharp to a million Hebrews, but Moses was more impressed with burning bushes and parted seas. "Isn't it exciting to know that God is on our side?" a woman exclaimed to Lincoln. "Madam," he replied, "I would find it more exciting to know that we are on God's side."

Alex doesn't know it all, and as long as eternity is, he never will. But at least the little guy is smart enough to respond to that which he really knows about. That's saying a whole lot more than his father at 19. "I love you, Alex." Slap. "Dog."

## My Favorite Moment

BY DEBBIE HOGGINS



A freshman peered in my office door, ready for her first teacher/student conference. I quickly motioned for her to sit down.

"How's school," I asked. "Is the stress getting to you?"

No answer. I searched her face and saw the tears come. I shut my office door and we talked and cried together.

Next class, she bounded up to me. "Thanks for listening, and I'm sorry for making you cry."

I didn't mind. That's what I'm here for.

## T.G.I. Friday's great any day of the week

TG.I. Friday's:  (out of five)



Not being a lover of Chinese food, I chose to go to a familiar place: T.G.I. Friday's. Friday's is known for some of the best sandwiches, onion rings, and desserts anywhere, but this time my guest and I decided to check out some of the dinner menu items. We were not disappointed.

If for some sad reason you have never been to Friday's, you simply must go. It has a relaxed but interesting atmosphere with TVs situated for easy viewing, racing canoes suspended from the ceiling, and a lot of neat 60s and 70s memorabilia on the walls. Friday's is *not* as noisy as Bennigan's or Chili's. You can actually carry on a conversation or share some of those old academy stories that as time goes by tend to deal in partial truths.

I chose the vegetarian sandwich—it was excellent. My friend got the chicken fajitas and reported them to be "some of the best" he had ever eaten. The food was excellent, and the portions were generous.

Our group really enjoyed our evening at Friday's. If you get the spinach dip as an appetizer, then Friday's is a solid 4.5 spoons. The service was very good. When you go, ask for Amy—she's one of the best waitresses ever.

Great food, reasonable prices at \$4.50-\$7.50 per person, and super desserts makes T.G.I. Friday's a must!

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## NOTICE SA Elections are fast approaching

Offices Available:

- |                          |                            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| President                | Accent Editor (newspaper)  |
| Executive Vice-President | Memories Editor (yearbook) |
| Social Vice-President    | Joker Editor (mugbook)     |

Strawberry Productions

- Petitions are available at the Social Activities Office in the Student Center
- Start working on platforms

Important Dates:

- |         |                                   |         |                   |
|---------|-----------------------------------|---------|-------------------|
| Jan. 19 | petitions & platforms             | Feb. 10 | election speeches |
| 21      | approved candidates listed/posted | 14      | press conference  |
| 24      | campaign starts                   | 15      | primary           |
|         |                                   | 21      | general elections |

Contact Matt Whitaker for more information

# Lifestyles

## I Hate Black History Week



**FAB VATEL**  
COLUMNIST

Yes, I'm black. So what! I'm not colored as far as I can tell. If I am, whoever colored me in sure did a fine job because so far I haven't required a new paint job. I'm not an African-American because my parents are from Haiti. Even though my early ancestors probably came from Africa I couldn't tell you off the top of my head where in Africa they came from. (I bet you a million dollars it's from Mozambique!) I'm not a nigger because I'm not ignorant. I'm just plain black. If it wasn't for my picture, which we graciously decided to add to my column, half you readers wouldn't know my race. Would it change your opinion of my writing?

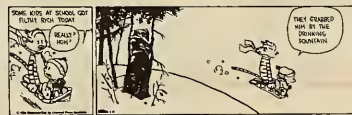
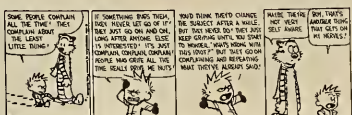
Over break, I found myself flipping through the pages of my neat Southern calendar. Two items hit me the most: the Valentine's banquet and Black History Week, which are both the same week (Feb. 14-19). "Hmmm... interesting," I thought. Then suddenly my heart began to pound loudly in my chest. The room began to shake. My roommate ran out of the room for fear of seeing me explode. My eyes became red with tension and my glasses cracked (that's why I got new ones, you like 'em?). Then I belted in awesome anger: "I hate Black History Week!" Now I know what you marvelous people out there are probably thinking: "But Fab, you're black. Shouldn't you appreciate that week?" Well let me respond. (pause) NO!

I hate it because everybody becomes tense. I can just imagine how it's going to be. Everyone is going to be so bush-bush. People are going to be scared to express their opinions or afraid to ask questions for fear of a Collegedale riot. It's ludicrous! And you know what else I'm dreading? Questions such as: How come we don't have White History Week? Why not have NEACA scholarships (National European-American-Caucasian Association)? Why is there "Miss Black America"? Why are there black magazines? Do we still need Black History Week in the 90s? Well I've come with ammunition this year! When asked, I'll simply repeat my words of wisdom: "The library is our friend. Read."

I guess I hate Black History Week because it's a time of sadness for me (violin music). It seems that everyone becomes divided with tension and superiority complexes. That's so stupid! (violin music stops). I like being black! It's cool—people actually notice me when I enter a white environment. For what reasons? I sometimes wonder. We all hurt during Black History Week. We all hurt because we all don't know how to reach out to one another. C'mon guys, this is Southern. We're supposed to be one big happy family! "Can't we all just... get along?"

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



Toi,  
Thanks for the best five years of my life.  
Happy Anniversary. I love you.

Kelli

# Lifestyles

## Who is your favorite Flintstones character, and why?



"Fred. The model of the male stereotype and by watching that show we can learn how not to act."

Edwin Mastrapa  
SO Nursing



"I hate the Flintstones."

Kate Evans  
SR Chemistry



"Dino, because he always jumps on Fred."

Andrew Moreno  
SO History



"Pebbles, because she always was laughing."

Alyssa McCurdy  
JR Elementary Ed.



"I like the trash compacter pig under the sink. Also Barney. The way he talks and the way he bothers Fred."

Shannon Pitman  
JR Biology



"Wilma, because she always puts up with Fred."

Jessica Hamilton  
FR Occupational Therapy



## COMING EVENTS

### Friday, Jan. 14

- Vespers in the church at 8 p.m. with Robert Spangler.

### Saturday, Jan. 15

- Church services at 9 and 11:30 with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church.
- **Back To Bedrock!** SA mid-winter Party at 10 p.m. in Iles PE Center.

### Wednesday, Jan. 19

- *AccentLive* presents Clifford Goldstein at 7:30 p.m. in LynnWood Hall. (Site may change.) Assembly credit given.

### Thursday, Jan. 20

- Assembly: Health Career Fair with Terry Pooler at 11 a.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

### Friday, Jan. 21

- Vespers in the church at 8 p.m. with the Southern College Concert Band.

### Saturday, Jan. 22

- Church services at 9 and 11:30 with Roland Hegstad.
- Evensong at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

### Sunday, Jan. 23

- Southern College Concerto Concert at 8 p.m. in the church. **Double credit.**

### Tuesday, Jan. 25

- Southern College Artist Adventure Series presents the Borealis Wind Quintet at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

### Jan. 24—Feb. 24

- College Bowl every Monday and Wednesday in the back of the cafe. Games begin at 5:15 and 5:45 p.m.

If you have an item to publicize in the *Accent*, drop it in one of our **AccentBoxes** around campus or contact the *Accent* office at 238-2721.

**Next Issue**  
**Jan. 27**

Sexuality at Southern  
The Internet Advantage  
Q&A with Clifford Goldstein  
Creative Worship Services  
Television on Campus  
Opportunities Fair '94  
Yearbook Update  
"Along the Promenade"  
January's Best Photos  
... and your usual favorites

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1. How many students like Pebbles the best?
2. What is Alex Czerkasij's favorite ward?
3. Who works at the Carton Industry?
4. Who is the *Accent's* new ad manager?
5. How many Branch Davidians are on trial?
6. Where do the promenade fish now live?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six *AccentQuiz* questions correctly, and win a free *AccentCOMBO* (any sandwich, any soda, & chips! guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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CHOICES

# A SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 9

"Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right"

January 27, 1994

## Poll: Suicide, drugs not major problems

### Dunzweiler credits Southern atmosphere, concerned deans

One out of five Southern students has seriously thought about taking his or her own life, according to the latest *Agent* Poll. "I'm surprised it's that low," says Counselor Midge Dunzweiler. "But you have to look at those numbers with some perspective. Out of a class with 20 students, four of them have thought about committing suicide." Chaplain Ken Rogers says the results come close to the national average of 20 to 25 percent.

"Dunzweiler cites several reasons why college-age students consider suicide. 'Students are trying to find a balance between youth and adulthood, and are constantly pushed and pulled by stress.' Academic performance, expectations of parents, and relationships all add to the tension and stress, she says.

### This year have you consumed . . .

	Yes	No
alcohol?	13%	87%
drugs?	5%	95%

### Considered suicide?

13%	Yes	87%	No
-----	-----	-----	----

SA NEWS CENTER

Poll results also show that 13 percent of students have consumed alcohol during the current school year, and 5 percent have used drugs. Again, Dunzweiler is surprised at the low numbers. She says that the numbers at another SDA college in California, where she used to work, are much higher.

"Why the low percentages? Dunzweiler speculates that it's the Southern atmosphere, adding that Southern is known around the country for its spiritual reputation and that it attracts students who want to get away from normal activities. She also says that the residential deans are close to their students and head-off many potential problems before they begin.

100 students were surveyed randomly. The poll has a 10 percent margin of error.

## Bigger and Better!



Southern's Winter Enrollment is up 73 from last year.

## INCOMING!



Photos by Matthew Nemesy and Andy Nash, Southern Arrow

**DOWN AND OUT:** Kerri Richardson can only grimace as Tim Farley comes soaring in. The sumo wrestling ring was a popular attraction at last Saturday night's "Back to Bedrock" Party in the gym. For much more on SA's biggest bash of the year, see page 9.

## Seniors get organized, Kirstein elected president

By ERIC GANG

Sifting through 36 nominations, the senior class elected its officers Tuesday.

Brennon Kirstein grabbed the presidency. After three rounds of voting and 12 nominees, Kirstein won a narrow victory. "I feel honored to be class president and I will try to do what's best for the majority of the class,"

he says. The class elected Andy Nash, Angie Millard, and Rick Mann vice-president, secretary, and pastor, respectively.

For its sponsors, the class elected English Professors Jan Haluska and David Smith, and Business Professor Wayne Vande Vere. The position of class sponsor "is mostly honorary," says Academic Dean Floyd Greenleaf.

## Possinger cured!

Three Southern students may also have chance to give "Gift of Life"

By ANDY NASH

Leukemia victim Heidi Possinger, a former Southern student, checked out of a Seattle hospital Tuesday after a successful bone marrow transplant Dec. 27.

During pivotal days 14-21 (Jan. 10-17) Possinger's body accepted the new bone marrow and began producing enough white blood cells again, says best friend Alyssa McCurdy, a junior at Southern.

"She left a message on my answering machine Tuesday night," says McCurdy. "She said, 'Hi Alyssa, I'm out of the hospital now. Call me tomorrow!'"

McCurdy says Possinger is all done with chemotherapy.

Though she lives in Asheville, North Carolina, Possinger, her mother, and her boyfriend will stay in a Seattle apartment until out-patient treatment is finished. Possinger is one year away from completing her degree in accounting.

In related news, the National Donor Bank says the bone marrow types of three Southern students—Ivette Enjas, Mozart Porcena, and Kendall Turcios—may have found matches.

"This is a preliminary match," says Chaplain's Secretary Sherrice Norton. "They'll keep narrowing it down until it's right."

All three students have agreed to further testing. Both Porcena and Enjas have matched up with middle-aged males with chronic myelocytic leukemia. "Those cases are urgent," says Norton. Turcios' match is a 20-year-old male with aplastic anemia.

Enjas, Porcena, and Turcios were three of 382 Southern students who had their bone marrow types tested November 16 and 17 in an attempt to help Possinger.

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## CAMPUS NOTES

**OPPORTUNITIES FAIR:** Looking for a job? Going to graduate school? Wanting to network with companies? *Opportunities Fair '94* might fill these needs for you. *Opportunities '94* is a career fair catered to college seniors and juniors, giving them a chance to interview with future employers and graduate schools. This year, the fair will bring employer and graduate study representatives to the Convention and Trade Center Thursday, Feb. 17, in Chattanooga. Various companies and graduate schools such as Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee, General Mills Restaurants, Inc., Krystal Company, Life Care Centers of America, Inc., University of Kentucky, and Vanderbilt University, will be represented. Guest experts will present workshops on Christian Ethics in the Marketplace, Opportunities for Women, International Careers/Hot Jobs, and Graduate Schools throughout the day. Students interested in pursuing positions with specific employers may submit their resume to the Counseling and Testing Department located in the Student Center. The employers will screen submitted resumes and choose candidates whom they wish to interview at the fair. Also, some graduate schools require entrance interviews and may choose to conduct these during the fair. Transportation will be provided for students in front of Wright Hall. Vans will leave at 8 a.m., return at noon, depart again at 12:30, and return at 5 p.m. Students can attend for the day or for only part. Students must register along with a small \$5.00 fee at testing and counseling by Monday, Feb. 14. *Opportunities Fair '94* is provided by Southern College Testing and Counseling Center in conjunction with seven other private Christian colleges and universities in the area. —*Ellen S. Roberts*

**A NEW C.K.:** The Campus Kitchen will be new and improved by the end of second semester. Earl Evans, Director of Food Service, says that the plans have been long overdue. Evans says that new improvements will provide handicap accessibility and room for new equipment. The seating capacity will increase from 75 to 108. Manager Dian Bergquist says she is very excited about the renovations because it will increase the variety of food and decrease the amount of confusion. She adds that the kitchen area will undergo renovation first, followed by the seating area. Bergquist also plans to have a health food line. Annette Melanson Leatherman, assistant manager, says that a taco bar, pizza bar, and salad bar (and a soup bar for special occasions) will also be added. —*Matt Rodgers*

**MUSIC WORKSHOP:** The 1994 Southern Union Honors Music Clinic will be held at Southern Feb. 6-9 for about 250 academy musicians. The three-day workshop draws respected professionals from across the U.S. The band clinician this year is Dr. Warren Barker, who has worked for major motion pictures and television studios. Dr. Arnold, director of Choral Activities at Western Michigan University, is in charge of the Chorale Clinic. Sigrid Luther, who teaches at Bryan College, will head the Piano Clinic. Students will receive instruction on stage performing, relaxation, and technical skills. "It is a change in format and style" from the former Southern Union Music Festival, says Dr. Marvin Robertson.

**COMING SOON:** Watch for the announcement of a new Die Meistersingers Gold Card. For \$5 students can purchase the card and receive discounts for a whole year at participating businesses such as Taco Bell, The Olive Garden, and Gooney Golf. Proceeds from the card will finance a portion of their upcoming tour.

**PHOTOGRAPHY TEACHERS:** Paul Vaudreuil, a new adjunct teacher in the Journalism/Communication Department, is teaching Introduction to Photography this semester. Mr. Vaudreuil works in the Marketing and Communications department at McKee Foods Corporation. Billy Weeks, a Chattanooga Times photographer, has returned to teach the 15-student Photojournalism class.

**WORK FORCE:** Currently Southern College employs 894 students. Campus jobs are still available. For more information call the Student Employment office at 3396.

**COMMUNICATORS WORKSHOP:** Now is the time to plan for the annual Communicators Workshop scheduled for May 2-5. The four workshop options are Writing for a Publication, Fund Raising, Desktop Publishing, and Video Production. Students can acquire 1-3 hours of credit, and still have their summer free for other activities. For more information contact the Journalism/Communication Department at 2730.

**EXPANDED MACINTOSH LAB HOURS:** The Mac Lab located on the first floor of Brock Hall is now open an additional 15 hours a week. Lab hours are Sundays 1 p.m.—5 p.m., 7:30—10 p.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.—12 p.m., 2 p.m.—6 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.—10 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 a.m.—11 a.m., 2 p.m.—5 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.—10 p.m.; and Fridays 9 a.m.—12 p.m.

**BOTANIST:** The Biology Department is interviewing John Perumal, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Western Ontario, for the position of botany and ecology teacher. Mr. Perumal delivered a lecture as part of the E.O. Grundset Lecture series on January 13.

**BIOLOGY RESEARCH:** The Biology Department is working with Dr. John Hensen, a physician and medical researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University, to develop a summer research program for Southern's biology students.

**ACA APPLICATIONS:** Applications for Adventist Colleges Abroad are available at the Registrar's office, Ron Barrow's office, and the Modern Languages Dept. March 25 is the deadline for the summer session, and the deadline for the fall semester is the first week of April.

**NEW SCHEDULE:** WSMC recently made some minor changes in its schedule. *Talk of the Nation* was moved from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and the small segments which filled the 4 o'clock hour are now scattered throughout the day. The daily half-hour show, which also aired during the 4 o'clock hour, was moved to 7 p.m. Music is now played 3 p.m. & 4 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**LOOKING TO MOVE?** College students graduating this year may want to consider moving to Boise ID, Nashville TN, or even Springfield MO. Believe it or not, these are the three most popular large U.S. cities Americans moved to in 1993, reports Ryder, the nation's largest truck rental and leasing company, in its annual survey of where Americans move each year. Ryder lists large cities as those with more than 100,000 residents. If looking for a smaller city to move to, graduates should consider Grand Junction Co, Jackson TN, and Billings, MT. These are the top three most popular small cities Americans moved to in 1993, the survey reports. Ryder lists small cities as those with less than 100,000 residents.

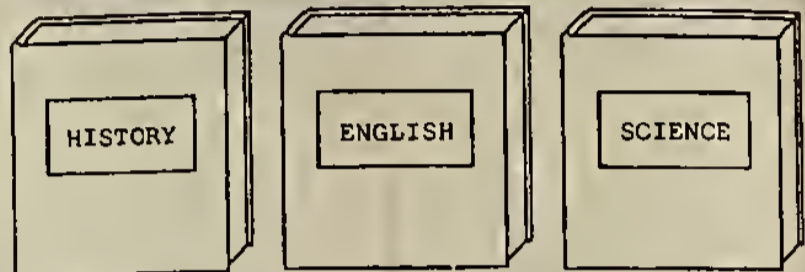
**ICE SKATING:** All are invited to spend a night on ice with the Spanish Club this Saturday night, Jan. 29. Meet in front of Wright Hall at 5:45 p.m. \$5.00 for admission and skate rental.

Contributors: Jacque Branson, Adam Ferguson, Bryan Fowler, Eric Gang, Peter Griffin, Robert Hopwood, Matt Rodgers, Julie Tillman.



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## News

## Southern hooks into Internet, downloads the world

By BRYAN FOWLER

Twenty years ago if Americans wanted to find out what the President said in his last speech, they waited for the next day's newspaper. If students wanted to send a message to their friend in Guam, they wrote letters and sent them via the postal service. If teachers needed to find a magazine article, they went to the library.

The age of information, and a worldwide computer networking system called Internet, has changed that.

With a computer, a modem, and an Internet address, students can access this computer highway. Their information license fees run up millions of computers all over the world.

The number of computers on Internet is expected to grow 10 to 15 percent per month, and there are millions when Southern subscribed in August of 1993. "We're talking about an awful lot of computers out there," says John Beckett, Director of Information Services.

Normally there would be a cost for an Internet address, but Southern students can use an address and communicate with Internet subscribers all over the world for no charge.

Several Adventist Colleges are on-line, including Andrews University, Union College, and Walla Walla College. With electronic mail, students can send computer e-mail to anyone who has an address.



Bryan Fowler, Southern Accent

Senior Ellen Roberts communicates free of charge with her boyfriend, Paul, who attends Walla Walla. Pam Harris, a professor in the Journalism and Communication department, keeps in touch with her students through Internet while she is at graduate school in Knoxville two days a week.

The Seventh-day Adventist church owns a network that is operated by Adventists. It sends reports of meetings, agendas, upcoming events, and uplifting Bible texts all over the world.

With Internet students can access all kind of information, from Pagan Carpet cleaners to current weather conditions and forecasts

at any location. They can go on to other computer networks and download games, programs, research papers, President Clinton's fifth speech in office, pictures, newspaper articles, and even recipes for a twelve-course meal.

One hundred students currently subscribe to Internet, but that number is rising. Students who don't have computers can use computer labs in Wright and Daniel's Hall, and soon the Macintosh lab in Brock Hall will also be on-line.

For more information on Internet, contact John Beckett at Information Services.

## New landscape director Antone sees campus beauty grounded in Creator

By ROBERT HOPEWOOD

With everything in its place and family pictures on the window sill, Mark H. Antone's office tells a little about the man who occupies it.

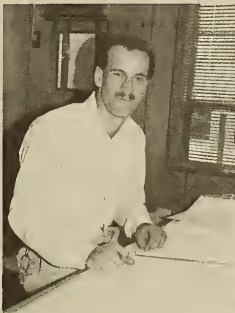
This man is the new Director of Landscape Services. On January 3 he replaced the departed Roy Lacey.

"I love working with the ground because it's something with Creation. We can exempt the Creator by the beauty we have here in the college," says Antone. This, and the opportunity to work with students, is his favorite part of the job.

Antone majored in Landscape and Nursery Technology at Pacific Union College. At that college he worked as the campus foreman for two years, and then became a construction plumber. Antone came to Southern in 1984 and worked for over nine years as campus foreman. He was in charge of the student crews, and says, "I love working with the students and helping them to learn practical skills while they are here on campus."

Antone grew up in the Oakland, Calif. area. His family moved into the Sierra Nevada, and he traveled beyond the Rocky Mountains.

But in 1954 he and his wife Jayne moved and moved to Southern. He likes the fast pace of life in the South and feels that's where he wants to raise his family. He likes to look at the fall colors.



Mark H. Antone, Southern Accent

As Antone talks about his family, a smile flashes across his face. He has two sons, Joshua and Jordan, four years and 10 months respectively, and loves to go camping with them. Antone also enjoys hiking, photography and racquetball, and when he has time, he likes to work on his lawn.

Antone is a tree lover who worries that the

grounds department is being accused of losing trees. He says that there is a liability with some trees, and it is better to cut them down and plant new ones. Mentioning the one dying Willow Oak by Miller Hall, Antone says, "I will do everything I can to save it."

As new grounds director, Antone plans to upgrade the spring house by the creek for irrigation, continue landscaping the campus, especially behind Thatcher, and work on the fish pond, Akove, and fountain. If he received enough money, Antone would install an irrigation system for the mall and front lawn area. It would cut down on labor and keep the grass greener and healthier.

"Litter disturbs me terribly," says Antone. He wants the student body to know "a lot of labor" is in litter pickup. That causes high labor costs and ultimately higher tuition. He also wishes that students would stay off the lawns, especially during the cold weather. If they did, says Antone, the lawns would look "much, much better."

Antone loves his job and is determined to make Southern a place of beauty. He feels the campus look reflects on our regard for our Creator.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"The Russians have a saying: There's no bad weather, there's only bad clothing."  
—Physics Professor Ray Hefterlin.

"It's a custom in South Africa to put a picture of whatever's in the box on the outside."  
—Assembly speaker Tom Smith, on an American baby food company's unsuccessful attempt to market their product.

"Well, I picked up a boyfriend."  
—Former Adventist Colleges Abroad student Tracy Krout, when asked how her year in Spain changed her life.

"Dobber."  
—One of 12 nominations for senior class president.

"The telephone book is a piece of literature—it has plenty of character, but not much of a plot."  
—Religion Professor Ron Springett, discussing another piece of literature, the Law of God.

"If you are kicked in the butt, just remember that you are ahead of the guy that kicked you."  
—Springett, in New Testament.

"Do not ruin your life with sinful acts, which will inevitably plague you in years to come."  
—Robert Spangler, at a Friday Vespers.

"You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps."  
—Professor Steve Warren, on the Chemistry Department.

"They don't have to change anything in the Constitution to carry out the things in prophecy. . . . The religious freedoms we have come from justices' interpretations of our Constitution."  
—Liberty Editor Clifford Goldstein, to a Last-day Events class.

"Justice Scalia is an American fascist."  
—Goldstein.

"I told Gorbachev that Glasnost and the Gospel must go together. Now he didn't hear me—he was surrounded by security people. But I wanted you to know that I told him."  
—Former Liberty magazine editor Roland Hegstad, at a Collegedale Adventist Forum meeting Saturday.

"Religious freedom is the right to practice a religion that you may not respect and even abhor."  
—Hegstad.

# Goldstein: Mellowing out, fighting evil, seeking truth

ANDY NASH TALKS WITH LIBERTY EDITOR CLIFFORD GOLDSTEIN

Twelve years ago you were a student here, and now you're a church leader. How has your attitude changed? I tended to see everything in black in white. Now I do believe in absolutes, and I do believe that there are some things clearly black and white, but there's a lot more gray than I used to think. And I'm much more tolerant of people with views that are different than mine. I'm not ready to damn 'em as the anti-Christ and they're ready to go to hell and they're evil. I used to be that way. Basically, I'm much more accepting and mellowed-out.



We did a poll on campus recently about impressions of church leaders at the General Conference. 49 percent of the impressions were 'favorable,' 16 percent were 'unfavorable,' and 35 percent 'didn't know.' React to that.

The question is so broad—I'd like to know what it was about the leaders that they like and what they didn't like. . . . I guess I wonder about that 35 percent who have no opinion. You wonder where they're at.

In *False Balances*, you say you've been a skeptic all your life. And you also

advise your readers to "Trust no one." Obviously, there are extremes to that. When can a person be too skeptical? I think the bottom line is that you have to lean totally on the Lord and on the Word. That's where it all has to be. The Bible says, "Test all things and see whether they are good." . . . All I have to do is look at my own self, and see the things that dwell within me. You gotta be careful, you gotta be careful. Until somebody proves to me that they're trustworthy, I just tend to be [skeptical]. . . . We have to know for ourselves what we believe and why we believe it, and I've seen the devil work through all sorts of people, and I've learned the hard way. I've been burned by people whom I thought I could trust.

Are people, then, leaving the church because they decide that, no, we're not the remnant church, or is it because of things like this, when they've been burned by people? Mostly it's been because of the way people treated them, which tells me right off the bat that they never understood Adventism to begin with. . . . Paul talked about the love of the truth. You have to have the love of the truth. If you have the love of the truth, you can get above everything else.

Let's move on to liberty. You're now the new editor of *Liberty* magazine, which is primarily concerned with protecting religious freedoms. How far back does your interest in religious liberty go, and do you ever tire of being a "watchdog" for religious liberty? I got interested in it right after I was converted and studied the prophecies (in the early '80s.) No, I haven't gotten tired of it because it's fun. It's fun. I look forward to it.

You worked under Roland Hegstad for a long time. You've described him as your "mentor." Hegstad was hard on me, and I took a beating continually for ten years, but I loved every minute because I knew he was making me better.

But he's retired now. And now that he's gone, do you find yourself staying with his way of doing things, or are you quick to implement your own ideas, and do things your way?

Well, he has influenced me, and no doubt that influence is there. Yet, at the same time, I'm doing my own thing. There's a basic philosophy: If it ain't broke, don't fix it. *Liberty* was always about the best magazine in the church (its circulation is 240,000) and I don't want to make changes just for the sake of changes. But changes would naturally come because he's him and I'm me, and we're different people.

It's the mission of the magazine to protect people's religious freedoms against such things as Sunday Laws so we can have more time. Yet, we're anxious for the Second Coming, and we even pray, "Come quickly." Isn't this somewhat of a paradox? How do you accommodate the two?

Well, it is a paradox—there is a tension there. But why don't we go out and promote Sunday Laws? If Sunday Laws are the big precursor to the Second Coming and we all want Jesus to come, we should be out there pushing Sunday Laws. Why don't we do it? We want to hold back the time of trouble and the turmoil to give us more time to spread the Message. We're told to hold it back. We want to have all the time we can to do the work we need to do.

Do you fight with this question personally? No, I don't fight with it at all. You know, Sunday Laws are evil, and I want to fight against evil. We need to stand up against evil.

In *Bestseller*, you talk about your pre-conversion passion for writing. You even said you'd rather write than eat. Is this still the case with *Liberty*? and as a sidethought, What writers have influenced you the most?

I'm not as passionate about writing as I was, because I just loved the fiction and the artform and all that. The writers that influenced me the most were all novelists. My favorite writer now is Charles Krauthammer, who's a columnist. . . . I read all sorts of stuff.

I've known you to slam-slam some books by other Adventist authors because they were poorly written. Do books have to be well-written for God to really use them?

Well, no. I don't think some of Ellen White's early books are particularly well-written. Her later ones are very nice. . . . But when you write something, you want it to get read. If it's poorly written, it's not a good package. If we're going to do something for God, we should do it right.

You certainly changed tones in *A Pause for Peace*. You said the other day, "It doesn't sound like me—it's so gentle and inoffensive." Are you harder, then, on an Adventist audience than on a non-Adventist audience, which this book was written for?

I used to be. But I learned some lessons in *A Pause for Peace*. I made it as gentle as I could, and I actually enjoyed it and I liked being nice. In most of the books I write from now on in, I'm going to take a more gentle tone, less antagonist and more mellow. I think mellowing just comes with age.

The flap on *False Balances* describes your "joyous haptism" in the Jordan River. Yet, in *Bestseller*, you say you weren't truly converted yet, not until you burned your novel, your god. It wasn't until later on—

Yeah, the guy wrote it, and he didn't know all the details. He read it to me over the phone, but I was concerned about some other things [and didn't catch it].

Is your family still agnostic as you used to be? Yes, between agnostic and atheistic.

How have they reacted to your work?

My father is as proud as can be. He reads all my books. . . . When I got to be editor of *Liberty*, I told him "It's no big deal," but he said, "It's a big deal to me!"

You mention the Holocaust often in your books, especially in *Bestseller*. Do you think about the Holocaust a lot? Every day of my life. I was raised on the Holocaust—that was my religion. And I really got messed up over it, and I'm still

screwed up over it. I just deal with it. My faith and trust in God have been my only salvation in the whole thing. But as a kid, I was hammered to death with that. I couldn't tell you the 10 Commandments, but I could name every concentration camp in Germany and how many Jews were murdered there. I plan to write an article down the road called, "Why I won't go to the Holocaust museum in Washington, D.C.," I don't need it—I have no intention of going. I can't deal with it.

You write, in *Bestseller*, "The only thing that repulses me more than a Christian is a Jew who becomes one." Now you're a Jew Christian. As a Jewish editor of a Christian magazine—before it was *Shabbat Shalom* and now it's *Liberty*—is it more difficult to reach a Jewish audience? Are they more open to you? (Laughing) No, no they're not. Some are probably more resentful, it catches their interest anyway. I think a lot of Jews will read *Liberty* now with a heightened interest because I'm the editor.

Do you have a special burden for Jews who aren't Christians? Oh, yeah. That was the whole purpose of *Shabbat Shalom*. I'm hoping that Jews will read *Liberty*, and who knows what impact it will have.

Do you see yourself spending the rest of your career with *Liberty*? I see myself doing what the Lord wants me to do. If the Lord wants me to do this for the rest of my life, I'll do it. If He wants me to do something else ten years down the road, I'll do that.

Has the Clinton presidency been successful? Oh, I think it's been a disaster. Even though I voted for the guy, it's been a disaster.

Do you see the New Right coming back stronger than ever in '96? Oh, yeah—that's exactly what could happen because this has been a disaster.

Should a political party's stand or inclination on religious liberty be our main determinant when we vote?

Well, it is mine. I don't know—it is for me, but most Adventists just vote their pocketbooks. It's an individual choice.

In the last few days we've heard your talks, and many of us read your books. We've seen your strengths—your writing, speaking, your passion. What are some of your weaknesses? Number one, I worry too much. . . . [Also] my nickname at the time was "Bubbles." I tend to walk around with my head in the clouds, and I'm very insensitive to people. They can want to talk about some of our problems, and I just block them out. I don't mean to do it at all. I'm in on certain thoughts, and they're all I think about. I'm not a loving person. There are two types of people: fearful people and loving people. And I definitely fall into the fearful category.

Do you have flashbacks from the old days? Do they still haunt you? Oh, yeah. The past haunts you. Sins you can be forgiven of can haunt you and cause you to suffer for the rest of your life. I suffer to this day because of sins I've committed in the past.

Not that many years ago, you couldn't say the name of Jesus without gagging. What does the name of Jesus do for you now? It's all the hope—it's everything. It's the truth. I was a seeker for the truth and I wanted truth even if it was going to be bad. The truth turned out to be embodied in Jesus. The name of Jesus to me now is hope, salvation, it's the meaning of life, it's happiness, it's everything to me.



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# World News

## Just One Question



**DAVID BRYAN**  
WORLD NEWS EDITOR

So what's the state of our union? As we enter President Clinton's second year office, what shape are we in?

Many on our campus aren't pleased with the state of our union. Most of us don't approve of the way Clinton has led us in 1993. I just have *one* question. What don't we approve of?

Clinton's willingness to address tough issues like military downsizing, crime, and health care?

Clinton's appointment of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court?

Possible peace in the Middle East?

The positive outlook of almost every economic indicator?

The lowest mortgage rates in a decade?

The creation of over 1.5 million jobs?

The unemployment rate at a three-year low?

An upswing in housing starts after five years of decline?

Passing a budget package that reduces the growth of our deficit?

Passage of NAFTA and GATT?

The Family and Medical Leave Act giving someone the option of helping a loved one without losing a job?

The National Service Act that helps students attend college?

The Brady Bill?

U.S. successes at the Asia Pacific Conference, NATO meetings, and the G-7 summit?

Most Americans are happy with the direction we are moving and should be. A nationwide poll shows 54 percent of Americans approve of Clinton's first-year job while only 34 percent disapprove. (It's interesting that our campus differs so much from the norm.)

Maybe you're not one of the 1.5 million who were unemployed last year. Maybe you're not building a home or starting a family. Maybe you're not working 40 hours a week and still unable to afford health care. Maybe you're not living in a high crime area.

If you were, maybe you'd answer the poll question differently. Lots of good things happened to our country this year and finally many Americans have a hope they were once bereft of.

Sure, mistakes have been made in the Oval Office. I'm not opposed to judging our president carefully and harshly. I am opposed to misjudging him, however. A lot of good things happened this year. More good than bad. And, by the way, this couldn't be said a year ago.

**STATE OF THE UNION:** President Clinton delivered his state of the union address Tuesday night, focusing on welfare reform, health care reform, crime, and America's role in the world. Speaking for just over an hour he encouraged America to "stop pointing fingers and start reaching out hands."

**MIDDLE EAST PEACE:** Middle East peace talks resumed in Washington this week as negotiators from Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, the PLO, and Israel met to continue talks towards a suitable compromise for peace in the region. On Saturday, PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met in Norway to discuss Israel's delayed withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

**WHITEWATER SCANDAL:** Last week, Wall Street Lawyer Robert Fiske Jr. accepted the job as special counsel in the Whitewater case. Fiske will investigate the President's involvement in Whitewater Development Corp. The Arkansas corporation is accused of violating federal laws in dealings with Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

**AIR STRIKES?:** After renewed talks of NATO air strikes in Bosnia, President Clinton downplayed expectations of U.S. involvement in Bosnia for the near future. Meanwhile, Serbs, Croats, and Bosnians continue to fight, and death tolls continue to mount.

**L.A. QUAKE:** Following Los Angeles' Jan. 17 earthquake, President Clinton promised an initial \$250 million to help victims of the devastating quake. The earthquake killed over 50, injured over 5,000, left almost 25,000 homeless, and cost the city an estimated \$30 million in damage. Today, thousands remain homeless and live in parks, shelters, or tents.

**IRAN-CONTRA REPORT:** The seven-year investigation of the Iran-Contra affair ended last week as Independent Council Lawrence Walsh released his 566-page report on the scandal. Among other things, the report said former President Reagan encouraged illegal sales of arms to the Iranians and then used the profits to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

**NEW NOMINATION:** Following Bobby Inman's withdrawal last week from the nomination for Defense Secretary, President Clinton announced Monday the nomination of William Perry to replace outgoing Defense Secretary Les Aspin. Perry, who served in President Carter's Pentagon, is an army veteran and current deputy secretary. Both Republicans and Democrats praise Clinton's choice and a quick confirmation is expected.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

Do you approve of the way President Clinton has handled his job?

29% Yes
42% No
29% Don't Know

## Do you approve of the way President Clinton has handled his job?



"Yes. He has done more in one year than most presidents do in four."

**Kirby Walters**  
SO Nursing



"No. He promised us change, and I don't see it yet."

**Katrina Eklund**  
JR Behavioral Science



"He's done as good a job as anyone could do, considering the circumstances. The world's not getting any better."

**Don Sahly**  
College President



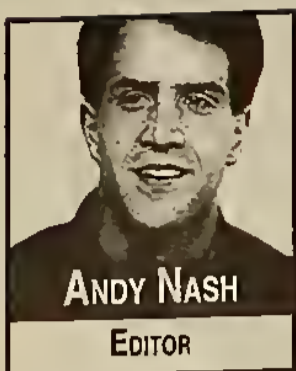
"No. He's promising a lot more than he can deliver and taking credit for things he had no part in."

**Jeanne Davis**  
Executive Secretary





## Editorial



ANDY NASH

EDITOR

## Scuba Lessons

I am thrilled to tell you that, as a graduating English/journalism major with a short attention span, I have finally found a class that holds my interest the entire time—Scuba. Let me explain:

I was talking to amateur archaeologist Ron Wyatt<sup>1</sup> two Tuesdays ago about traversing the Holy Land with him this summer. (Now some of my mean friends and also Clifford Goldstein mock me because they don't think Wyatt has found anything, which may be true, but what my friends don't realize is that (A) I'd like to see the Holy Land anyway, and Ron would make a good tour guide, and (B) I have some new insights into where the half-bitten fruit from the Garden of Eden is.<sup>2</sup>) Halfway into our conversation Ron asked me if I would like to scuba dive in the Red Sea, and I instinctively said, Yes, I would very much like to scuba dive in the Red Sea. It was between the words "very" and "much" when I decided that maybe I should learn how to scuba dive before we get over to the banks of the Red Sea and I have to ask Ron such highly-intelligent questions as, "What is that rounded metal thing for?" and "Which foot does this flipper go on?"

So the next morning I rushed into the registrar's office to add Scuba to my second semester schedule, and, can you believe it? I only had to skip three classes to find Coach Garver and get his initials on my yellow drop/add slip so I could take the course.

But all that was two weeks ago, and since then I have calmed down and learned so much about scuba, such

as the 412 ways my brain and/or lungs will explode if my ascent rate is faster than, in fresh water, the air bubbles of the smallest minnow within reach, or, in salt water, the radius of a medium-sized trout's left eye times the pollution level of the Indian Ocean minus the number of legs on a starfish.

About 25 of us are taking Scuba, and I'm beginning to feel quite close to all of them. This feeling of closeness may have something to do with the amount of time we spend splashing around together in the pool each Wednesday evening.

"OK, I want all of you to float on your backs for 10 minutes," says our instructor, whom we trust. Immediately, we flip onto our backs and lay there, 25 of us, side-by-side, in the pool. After a few seconds the pool is calm as we are all floating comfortably. This calm, however, is broken when one of three things happens: (A) one floater drifts into another floater, causing both to think they are being attacked by piranhas, (B) a floater begins to think about *nitrogen narcosis* (the equivalent of feeling drunk by diving too deep) and how one diver with a bad case of *nitrogen narcosis* tried to share his regulator with a fish that was passing by, all of which makes him let out a huge laugh, or (C) our instructor shouts that we're really floating well, which of course immediately causes some floaters to lose their balance.

We do other things in Scuba class, too, such as breathe regularly through our snorkels, clear our masks

of excess water (which I've mastered, by the way), and flutter-kick our way back and forth across the pool. But, as I mentioned earlier, what really holds us together is the unshakeable idea that, though scavenging the frontiers of the swimming pool is a challenge in itself, we soon will be in *real* rivers and springs, *real* fish and plant life and other hazards, and there is a *real* possibility that some of our brains or lungs will explode (like the Hindenburg, except bigger, says our instructor) if we don't pay close attention now.

You know, life is a lot like Scuba class. We're here a minute—no it isn't. Life isn't like Scuba class at all. Why should I have to make a moral point here? Forgive me. On with the story. . . .

Like I was saying, we have been so traumatized by the potential pain of middle ear infections and subcutaneous emphysema and oxygen poisoning that one evening a scuba student asked what the *real* odds were of getting these things. It was a good question. In response our instructor paused, smiled, and said not to worry, we would only be diving in Crystal River and the Florida Keys and that most of these problems had occurred in dangerous scuba holes, such as the Red Sea.

And we all had a good laugh.

<sup>1</sup> Wyatt claims to have found Noah's Ark, the Ark of the Covenant, in the Red Sea, and Sodom and Gomorrah, among other things.

<sup>2</sup> By carefully cross-referencing the *Book of Jude* with Mrs. White's *Writings and Editors*, I have discovered that the remains of that fruit are somewhere in the Middle East.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper of  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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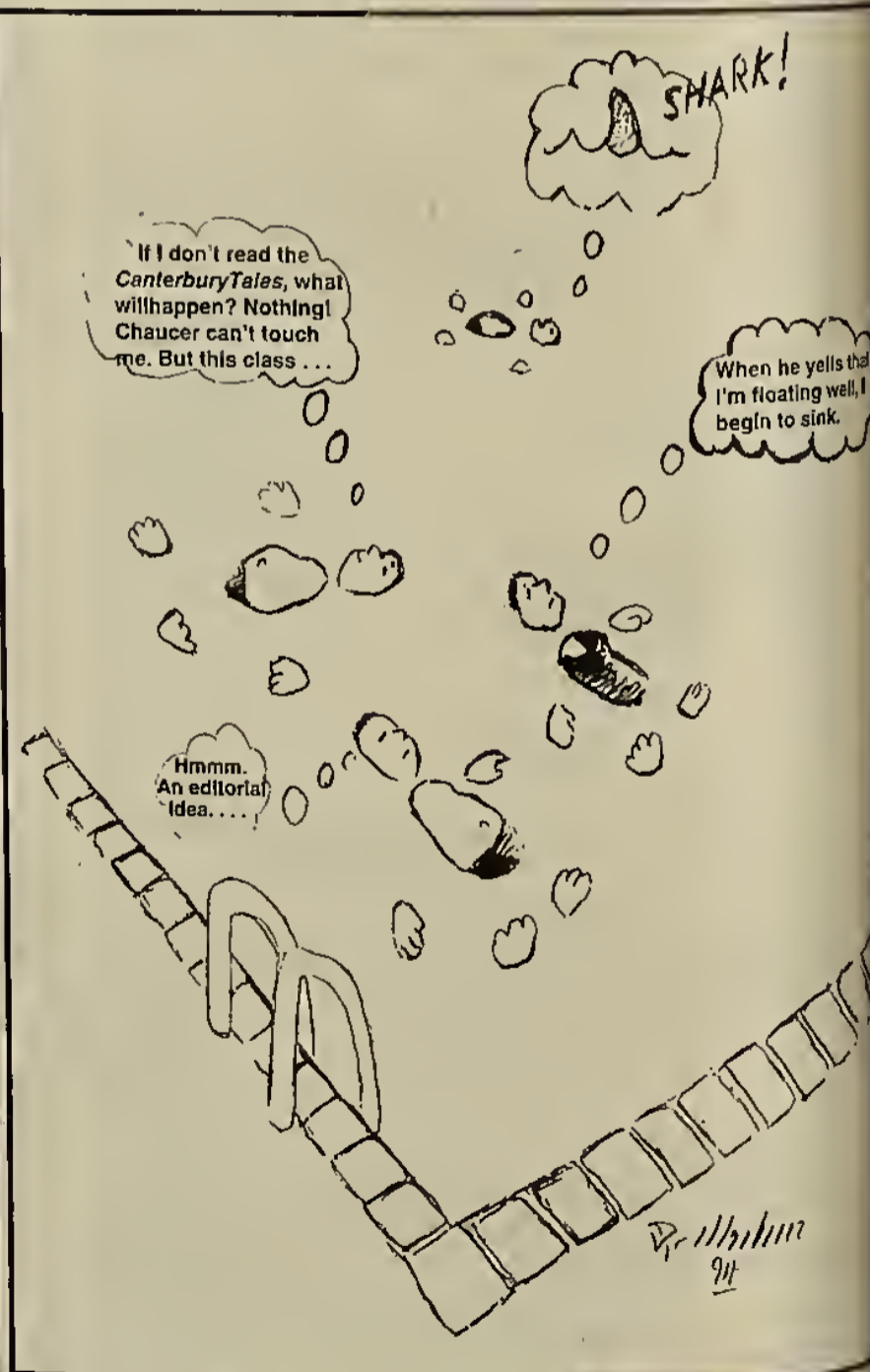
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## Editorial

## Real Romance

TANYA COCHRAN  
COLUMNIST

Every time I go home for a break or weekend, the sweet women at my church ask me, "Are you seeing anyone? I bet the boys are knocking your door down!" Well, that's a mild overstatement. OK, it's a gargantuan overstatement. I am 21 years old. I have "officially" dated one guy in my whole life, and I haven't been kissed in a long time—two years, seven months, two weeks, six days, nine hours, nineteen minutes, and three seconds... to be exact. But who's counting? That's just fine," they say, "It's better to get your education first." Good save! For most of my life, I thought that I could not be a whole, happy woman without a boyfriend, fiancé, or husband. I am not exactly sure where I learned that, but in the last year or so, I have grown up. If God is not the sole reason why I live and if I am not satisfied with being myself alone, sharing my life with a man would be futile.

I know it sounds scary to be alone, but it comes down to this: Do I want to spend the rest of my life playing games to "catch" a good man (or just any man) and risk ending up one of the 50 percent-divorce-rate-statistics, or a battered wife or just plain miserable? Or do I want to be patient, let God lead, and prepare myself for ecstasy by developing myself spiritually, mentally, and physically? I am asking you, Southern College, the same question. Could you be content to live a life without a husband or wife? If you say "no" to this question, you should definitely not get married any time soon. Please don't marry half a man or half a woman.

Choose to be a whole person. This does not mean you will not have a social life, although it is a possibility (trust me). What it does mean is that you will be much more real. When you stand before God and goets to marry someone who is already a whole person, someone who is not searching for their identity in you, words will be swallowed up in being. You will be amazed what God will do for two such people.

So now when the ladies in church say, "That's just fine. It's better to get your education first," I don't go home crying. I thank God I have a brain. I didn't come to Southern College to get a degree and a superficial mate. I came here to become whole.

## Could you be content to live your life without a husband or wife?

28% Yes 55% No 17% Don't Know

Source: Accent/Full

## BIG K'S

## STROKES

No more stop signs behind Brock

Bedrock's Sumo Wrestling

No Monday morning classes due to ice

## CHOKES

Obnoxious Cowboy fans

Bedrock's Human Flytrap

Just one morning of missed classes?

## Why I Almost Left

Your last issue asked why people leave the church. Here's why I almost did:

When I was seven years old I accepted Christ as my personal Lord and Savior. In the years that followed I began to love and trust Him as my friend, a person I could laugh and cry with, ask questions of, and get reliable answers from. At times I even yelled at Him for allowing things in my life, yet he never left me. Ten years went by... and then I met the Law.

The Law appeared to be a match made in Heaven. I could now control my relationship with God. All I needed to do was be good, obey all the commandments, and pay tithes. My relationship with Jesus didn't matter anymore. If I were good enough I would gain Jesus' approval, and rick up stars in my crown. I had it all planned.

For three years I tried to measure up to God's "standard." I did it all—teach Sabbath school, student missionary, theology major, and I didn't eat anything that tasted good.

Then one day, I let go of my life and put it back into God's hands. The peace that I then and now experience is something I cannot express.

No longer am I afraid of failure, and I no longer worry about living up to other people's expectations. I simply ask Jesus to walk with me every day, and He does just that.

David Varner

## Sharing the Experience

I am looking forward to the day when "Black History Week" will not be associated with controversy but simply a time for awareness and celebration.

Awareness is that Black history is actually celebrated nationally during the whole month of February.

We then commemorate the African-American achievements and contributions to shaping our American culture. This in no way suggests that we are elevating the Black culture above all others. Well-meaning individuals have suggested an Asian, Irish, or Spanish week. As my friend Heilange once aptly remarked, "Who ever heard of other countries' Independence being celebrated during our Fourth of July?"

The Black experience in America is indeed particular to my African-American sisters and brothers. To me it is also a testimony to the strength of the human spirit. I know some of you have said to bury the past and move on. I agree that we should not dwell so much on what has separated us in this country, but rather on what already binds us.

We are bound by our common yearning for love and acceptance and equality and freedom.

However, the past centralizes our striving for unity and affirms a people's ability and will to survive the worst of conditions.

The Black experience with its ugliness and its triumph belongs to all Americans. It is primarily a human experience and inspires me as a Christian to raise up and move on because God pulls me through and brings me this far.

Ultimately, all glory does not belong to brave, Christian African-American men and women but to God who has inspired them to rise up, move on, and bravely reach for dreams.

Sabine Vatel

## Bedrock Disappoints

I'm not writing to offend anyone or point fingers at certain individuals, but I can't shrug off the convictions I have. As a student at Southern College I would expect to go to an activity on campus and experience good, clean fun and a truly Christian atmosphere.

But I write with a heavy heart concerning the SA mid-winter party. I sat through the hip-zye action in disbelief. I felt that both the words and antics of those involved, including the audience, created an atmosphere that tore down and exploited God's gift to us of love and attraction for the opposite sex, not to mention the definite sexual innuendoes on gay relationships. As I watched the audience scream and yell in delight, I was disgusted to be there. I've always been proud of Southern's reputation of being a spiritual, Christ-centered school, but that feeling vanished Saturday night when a friend from Andrews University commented, "I've heard so much about Southern's good, conservative spirituality, but now I think it's just all talk."

What's going on? Where has the innocence and holiness of love gone? Are we thinking on whatever is noble, honorable, and pure? (Phil. 4:8) I wonder what Christ was thinking as he watched His ambassadors for whom He gave His life. Jesus is coming very soon, and we don't have time to let Satan get in the way of developing a rock solid relationship with our precious Lord and Savior. Our college should nurture this relationship. We so desperately need an example of good, clean fun amidst our filthy world. I appeal to you to join together and make a stand to allow the Holy Spirit to completely fill our campus. Let's stoke the devil's temper and show him just what a loser he is.

*And do not be conformed to the things of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect.* Romans 12:2

Heather Zinke

## Comical Curfews?

It's 10:10 p.m. on Friday night. You're a Collegedale Academy student. You've just had a lovely time at vespers associating with all the older college students and trying to blend in as best you could. After "hangin' out" in the lobby of the church for awhile, you decide to head over to Talge Hall to see the hilarious sight that all your friends have been talking about at school. You glance at your watch. Ten minutes after ten—I'm right on time," you say to yourself as you stand patiently next to your other buddies that have all come to watch.

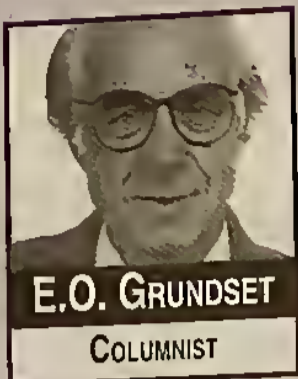
You begin to hear rumbling off in the distance. "Here they come!" somebody yells. With that they come into view, a whole herd of them. With coast tails and ties flapping in the wind behind them, most of the occupants of the men's residence go bounding by you, up the steps, and into the dorm building to get on check by 10:15 p.m.—the end of grace period. You break down with hysterical laughter. "It's true. I can't believe it. The college guys do have to be in the dorm at 10:00 p.m. on Friday night."

After you finish laughing, you and your buddies leave the steps of Talge wondering what you'll do from now until you have to be in at 11:00 p.m.

Michael Melkersen

## Photo Feature

## Along the Promenade ... ...in January



**E.O. GRUNDSET**  
COLUMNIST

Well, here we are on the coldest day of the year. Some say it hasn't been this cold since 1985 or possibly 1977 (that would have been January 20 when Jimmy Carter became the 39th President of the United States—they canceled most of the inaugural parade). It was down to zero this morning and it didn't go above freezing all day. People in their puffy jackets and woolen caps are moving along at a fast pace—not much promenading. You can tell who the "northerners" are—they're the ones without scarves or mittens, wearing their jackets unbuttoned and saying things like, "This is how winter should be, good and cold, we just love it!" Oh, sure! I can't help wondering about the girl from Miami who told me one day in October when it was 50°. "I just can't stand this terribly cold weather you have up here." She must be in a state of frozen shock today.

Some reminders of Monday's storm are still with us: cascading icicles on the fountain in front of Lynn Wood Hall, a thick layer of frozen slush on the top of my car trunk (I can't scrape it off and it won't melt), all the decorative rocks along the promenade sparkling with caps of ice, hilly streets emitting a dusty fluff from all the sand and salt which the City of Collegedale traffic control deposited on them, the tops of little pine trees bent to the ground, the shady part of the parking lot between Daniells Hall and the Garden of Prayer a virtual skating rink.

Let's go into the Student Center and talk to some student intently watching the CNN non-stop coverage of the Los Angeles earthquake. Where have they been and where are they going? Here's **Monica DeLong** (in a green and white striped sweater) from *Hagerstown MD*, who just left Principles of Accounting on her way to Thatcher; **Jessica Hamilton** (in a wild Mickey Mouse sweat shirt) from *Heathron FL*, on her way to the dorm after attending Pre-calculus; **Juan Rodriguez**, who wants everyone to know that he "hates cold weather" (in a big gray jacket) from *Orlando FL*, had just been in New Testament II and was heading on to Talge; **Sheldon Millican** (in a maroon U. of Oklahoma sweat shirt), from *Douglasville GA*, left the dorm on his way to nursing lab; **Debbi Frey** (all in black) from *Talbot TN*, had also attended Principles of Accounting and was traveling to the Music Building (a.k.a. J. Mabel Wood Hall); and finally here's **Jimi Ripley** (in an iridescent green and paisley jacket) from *Pennsboro WV*, who left History of the South to move down to the administrative offices in Wright Hall. People do get around!

Actually, I did find two brave souls on the promenade: **Chris Brown** from *Piscataway NJ*, was keeping warm by wearing three sweat shirts (including one with New York Giants emblazoned on it) and a bulky blue jacket; and **Jeremy Tyrrell**, wearing a green, orange, and white "Miami Hurricanes" jacket, observed that "it doesn't matter what I wear, I'm still freezing!"

Before coming over to the Student Center, I noticed some headline notices on various Hackman Hall bulletin boards:

*Are Snake Venoms Adapted to Their Preferred Prey?*

Never trust a smiling teacher!

Tarantula!

No bones, specimens, or equipment are to be removed from this laboratory. Health care needs are definitely up.

*The quest for excellence is a lifelong process.*

And, across from one of the SA offices is the *brain teaser of the week*—A woman and her daughter are standing outside, the woman gets wet and the daughter doesn't. How come? Beats me!

Down on the landing bulletin board all the dates for January have been decorated with Flintstone characters, *Far Side* cartoons, and wise saying such as: Jan. 5— "May all your troubles last as long as your New Year's resolutions—Joey Adams;" and Jan. 17—"The time is always right to do what's right—M.L. King, Jr." (You can tell we're running out of material!)

Appropriately, this month's calendar picture features three robust men gathered around a monstrous snowman (obviously taken during the *Blizzard of '93*): **Terry Pratt**, a physical therapy major from *Nepean Ontario*, **Clarence Magee**, a sociology/language major from *Hattishurg MS*, and **Kevin Kiers**, a sociology/natural science major from *Caledonia Ontario*. These guys must have been up on body-building because they sculpted anatomically-correct, rippling *rectus abdominis* muscles on their Neanderthal snow job. Terrific picture—needless to say it reminded us of The Storm for an entire month!

What else? Have you spotted the new '94 Tennessee plates yet? Watch for Sandhill Cranes and Bald Eagles along the River (I'm serious!) Get ready for Super Bowl XXVIII in the Georgia Dome, Atlanta. See you when it warms up along the promenade and all around.



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**ARE WE REALLY THE REMNANT CHURCH?:** Clifford Goldstein, *Liberty* editor and author of several books, returned to Southern January 18-20 at the invitation of the *Accenf*. Goldstein had attended Southern for one semester in 1982. Wednesday night Goldstein spoke to about 600 students, faculty, and townsfolk about the remnant church, which is also the topic of his upcoming book, *The Remnant*. "Membership in the remnant church doesn't guarantee salvation any more than membership in a health club guarantees good health," said Goldstein. The Adventist Church, he said, is the remnant church not because of its people but because of its truth. His talk paralleled the struggles and sins of the Israelites with those of Adventists. (For more on Goldstein, see page 4.)



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**STORMTROOPER:** Hamilton Co. Highway Department worker Melvin Hardy salted the roads after last week's freeze. Classes were cancelled Monday morning, Jan. 17.



Grady Sapp, special to Southern Accent

**DINO'S SLIDE:** Sophomores Brian Gang and Ken LeVos were two over 30 students and faculty to spend Thursday night in the 90's preparing for "Back to Bedrock."

# Photo Feature January



By Jo Foster, Southern Accent

**Ready to Roll:** The Bedrock Party offered all kinds of entertainment including human bowling, velcro jumping, and the Flintstone carriage. Volunteers worked all through Thursday and Friday to transform the gym into a primeval fun house. "It's worth losing a night's sleep for a good party," said Julie Dittes.



Matthew Nimmey, Southern Accent

**"YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL":** And, apparently, he means it. Clarence Magee stole second place and kept his girlfriend's heart at the lip-synch contest.



Matthew Nimmey, Southern Accent

**REAL CHARACTERS:** Chaplain Ken Rogers amazed hosts Jeff Matthews and Phil Fong and everyone else with his rendition of the "Flintstones Theme" between acts.



Matthew Nimmey, Southern Accent



Matthew Nimmey, Southern Accent

**"MY (BIG) BOYFRIEND'S BACK:** The "Angels" (Seth Moffit, Paul Ruhling, Janice Leigh, Cynthia Antolin, and Sherry Martin) had little trouble taking first place.

—Special Thanks to Rob White for his contributions.

## Students have 'Yabba-dabba-doo' time at Bedrock Party

By Hank Krumholz

The gong booms as two massive sumo wrestlers bow and begin to stalk one another cautiously. One is in a red loin cloth and the other in blue. The behemoths suddenly collide with a mighty "thud!" They back up and the referee places a balloon on one of their bulging stomachs. "Pop!" The balloon explodes as the two opponents meet again. Repeatedly, the contenders rush at each other with a hungry, almost gleeful, vengeance. Each wrestler waddles more unsteadily as the match wears on. Then one giant teeters and falls to the mat like an overstuffed bean bag. The standing foe hurls himself with a grunt onto his fallen victim. "Pop!" The gong sounds and the match is over.

Have we gone back several centuries in time to witness a traditional Japanese sporting event? You wonder. No, we have traveled back much further. We've gone "Back to Bedrock."

The Student Association's annual mid-winter party, bearing the popular *Flintstones* stone-age theme "Back

to Bedrock" took place Saturday night, January 15.

Highlights from the festive event included Velcro jumping (the "Human Fly Trap"), sumo wrestling, miniature golf, and human bowling. The 16 ft. Dino's Slide and the Flintstone Carriage satisfied even the most daring cave dwellers. In addition, there were several contests to display student talent and humor.

A.S. Senior Kerri Richardson enjoyed sumo wrestling. "It was like sticking my head up through Thatcher Hall, my arms out of each side, and crashing head-on into Talge," she says. "I've never been so tired in my life."

The most popular event of the evening was the lip-synch contest. Placing first were the "Angels" (Seth Moffit, Cynthia Antolin, Sherry Martin, Janice Leigh, and Paul Ruhling), who performed *My Boyfriend's Back*. Junior Clarence Magee won second place with his rendition of *You Are So Beautiful*, a tribute to his girlfriend. Kerri Richardson wowed the audience with her version of Mariah Carey's *Hero*, earning a third honor.

Campus Chaplain Ken Rogers won first place in the *Meet the Flintstones* singing contest. Junior Adam Rivera placed second and Junior Doug Spinella finished third. Meanwhile, Freshman Jewell Follett won the Pebbles look-alike contest. Best "Yabba-dabba-doo" went to Junior Scott Moore.

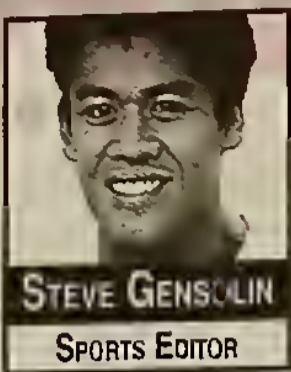
While student reactions were mixed, most seemed to enjoy the Student Association's largest bash of the year. "The Velcro jumping could have been better, but the lip-synch gets four thumbs up," says Sophomore Mark O'Fall. "That was an excellent showing of student entertainment."

Junior David Huff agrees. "This is the best party we've had," Huff says. "Avery was ingenious!"

Avery McDougle, SA Social Vice-President, says he has heard more positive comments than negative about the event. "We had a large student participation and I think most had a good time," says McDougle. "It was very rewarding to be part of such a fun and successful Southern tradition."

# Sports

## Shhhwoop!



**STEVE GENSO LIN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

I don't think that a single year has gone by without the *Accent* sports editor lecturing intramural participants on the importance of good sportsmanship. Now, all the years I've been at Southern, I've seen the headlines scream "Good Sportsmanship a Must" or "Fighting and Swearing Isn't Nice" or "Be Nice to the Other Boys and Girls on the Playground." Now I don't know about you, but every time my mother lectured me on my wrongdoings, I didn't want to hear it. By the time I was, like, ten years old, I'd gotten pretty good at tuning her out. And turning the page of a school newspaper is a heck of a lot easier than tuning out my mother when she's on a roll.

So that's what I did. As soon as I saw the words, "When on the fields or courts, fellas don't..." Shhhwoop! I flipped the page and I read *Calvin and Hobbes*.

But hey, when on the field or court (don't turn the page) remember: Be nice. Don't swear, not even in another language. Don't talk about your opponent's momma. Don't fight. Don't boast. Don't bet on the games. Don't cry about calls, rules, cheating, falling, pushing, shoving, or your own personal lack of ability. Don't cheat. Don't mock the losing team. Don't quit if you are losing real bad. Don't yell. Don't forget the deo for your B.O. Don't play without having your homework done first. Don't be late to games. Don't skip class to play. Don't drink too much water before running or you'll get this ache in your side that hurts really, really, bad. Don't hog the ball. Don't be bossy. Don't miss the lay-ups. And finally, above all, take a shower soon after playing so you won't stink and so fungus and stuff can't grow on your body.

There. Play ball.

"The AFC is like . . . B-league." —Junior Aaron Muth.

## Get ready for Super Bore II

By STEVE GENSO LIN

**Q:** What does Saddam Hussein have in common with the Buffalo Bills?

**A:** Both were soundly spanked on national TV by America's team.

Wow. What a Super Bowl matchup. With a 30-13 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, the Bills are heading back for more whoopin' at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys. Dallas earned another trip to the Bowl with a convincing 38-21 win over a strong San Francisco 49er team. With last Sunday's results, America, hoping to see Chief Joe Montana play against his old 49er squad, collectively sighed in disappointment.

No one on this side of reality believes that the Bills have a chance to win. So why should sports fans watch?

1. The Bills might win. Don't shake your

head—it's possible. That's why we say "a set" or "a snowball's chance . . ."

2. Watch Bernie Kosar pick up a Super Boring. A veteran who has been this close to a Super Bowl before with the Cleveland Browns and one of the last blue-collar QBs, Kosar now plays for Dallas. Not one of the league's whipping-boy teams. Go Bernie.

3. The commercials. Advertisers are paying \$900,000 per 30-second spot. Whatever they put in those 30 seconds better be good.

4. It's the Super Bowl. We Americans eat apple pie, and we watch the Super Bowl every year.

5. Buffalo fans can watch for another Lett Blooper.

6. Dallas fans can be glued to the TV set to watch their team wear the paint right off the endzone turf for the second year in a row.

## Who will win the Super Bowl?

73% Dallas Cowboys  
27% Buffalo Bills

Men's AA league	W	L
Herschberger	3	0
Baguidy	3	1
Ermslar	2	2
Culpepper	1	3
Duff	1	4

Men's A league-East	W	L
Wood	4	1
McNeil	3	1
Ingersoll	2	3
Ennis	1	3
Cho	0	2

Men's B league	W	L
Laceille	3	0
Feldbush	2	1
Larson	2	1
Baker	1	1
Torres	1	2
Caballero	0	2
Johns	0	2

## Basketball Standings

Men's A league-West	W	L
Johnson	3	0
Logan	2	1
Molina	2	1
Travis	2	2
Zabototney	0	4

Women's League	W	L
Basaraba	2	0
Davidson	2	0
Hall	2	2
Rebago	1	1
Affolter	1	3
Gilkeson	0	2

## Alternatives

### A Hawks' Game

The Hawks, one of the hottest teams in the NBA, call nearby Atlanta home. The two-hour drive is a small price to pay to watch Dominique Wilkins (a long-time league all-star power forward) lead the team in their quest for the elusive NBA championship. Wilkins, and other talented players like Mookie Blaylock, Kevin Willis, and John Koncak have kept the Hawks among the NBA's winningest teams. The price for cheering along with Atlanta's home crowd—or seeing the Bulls, Magic, or your favorite team playing against them in the Atlanta Omni—is modest. The city's lackluster response for the team's efforts reflects in the often unfilled arena, so tickets are easy to get.



**BREATHER:** Mark Miller, Jeff Matthews, and Brandon Morris take a break from the action.

## Super Bowl Special

- Garden Burger
- Vegetable Soup
- Salad in taco shell

At K .R.'s Place during the game

## Sports



Chris Strickland, Shawnee Avenue

AN EASY TWO: Nathan Williams lays one in as John Henline and others look on.

Steals	
Baguidy	22
Brown	22
Ermsnar	8
S. Henline	7
Matthews	6
Culpepper	6
Wilson	6

## AA-League Statistical Leaders

Points Per Game	
Baguidy	38.3
Ermsnar	36.5
Perry	27.0
S. Henline	24.3
Brown	20.8

Assists	
Brown	23
Baguidy	17
S. Henline	15
Culpepper	13
Jones	10
Bryen	10

Blocks	
Williams	23
Sutton	8
Robbins	5
Perry	5
Davidson	4
C. Moffit	4

Rebounds	
Williams	46
Ermsnar	45
Robbins	34
Brown	34
C. Moffit	32

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# Religion

## The Need for Faith



**DANIEL NYIRADY**  
RELIGION EDITOR

STORY BY JANICE KIM

*"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."*

It was an early Friday morning. Even before the sun was up, I was on my knees crying to God in anguish. So many questions bounced frantically in my head. Sorrow clutched my heart, and the pain seemed to drain my body of its energy. My problems seemed too heavy to bear.

"Why, God? Why?"

It was a chilly Friday evening at vespers. The sufferings by natural disasters, sufferings by violence, and sufferings of humanity were unveiled. Again the question was asked.

"Why God? Why? Do you care?" The anguished cries echoed even in my heart.

God had an answer Sabbath afternoon.

I went to the Collegedale Life Care Center to sing with the Sunshine Band. As the small group walked down one hall, we were stopped by a small, pleading voice. An elderly lady called to us to sing for her. So we gladly entered her shaded room and gathered around her wheelchair. We sang a few songs, and as soon as we were finished, she began to tell us her sorrows.

"Why, Jesus? Why? Why am I suffering so?" The cry tore from her dry lips. Huge tears rolled down her wrinkled cheeks, as she began to tell her story.

As I stood there unable to move, I felt her pain, and I couldn't stop my own tears from flowing unashamedly. Even as we prayed for her, the beaten, weathered face expressed no peace. Her soul cried out for comfort she couldn't find. I had to leave. I couldn't take it anymore.

I left the building with tears streaming down my cheeks and unanswered sorrows weighing heavy on my heart. I walked slowly toward the Imagination Station. The laughter and chatter of the children tugged at my heartstrings, enticing me to share in their happiness.

I sat on a swing, letting the joy and energy of the children revive my soul. Such a contrast to the place I had just been. How can two people live in the same world with all its sufferings and yet be so different?

Then He spoke, and I knew. These little children didn't have a care in the world because they knew that their parents loved and cared for them. They had trust. He asked me, "Do you believe? Do you believe that I love you, as I have shown you so many times? Do you not understand that the hurt and pain you feel inside is merely a reflection of my anguish? When I see my own children, whom I gave my life for, hurting and dying, fighting and destroying themselves, do you think that I can keep from crying? All I ask is for you to believe. That is all."

Now suddenly my cry is a different one.

"I do believe Lord.. Help my unbelief."

"The most miserable person in the world is a Seventh-day Adventist who does not know Jesus Christ." —Evangelist Ty Gibson

### ON CAMPUS

**A VALENTINE FROM GOD:** CARE will have a special vespers program Feb. 11 featuring Becky Owens and Doug Bennett, with special music from Alexa Witt, Diane Newton, Mella Boyson, and more.

**HERALDS CONCERT:** On Wed., Feb. 2 in the Collegedale Church, the oldest Gospel quartet in America will perform a variety of music styles. Free admission.

**PRAYER:** Forty-four percent of all Americans say they pray daily (Although it doesn't say to whom or what). - Signs

**Bible Reading:** In a typical week, 34 percent of all Americans will read the Bible outside of religious service—down from the 42 percent who would have done so several years ago. - Signs

**AIDS:** AIDS has become the leading cause of death among men between ages 25 and 44 in California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York. It also leads in 64 cities, including such unlikely places as Salt Lake City, Utah. - Listen

### OFF CAMPUS

**FEATURED:** The Southern Gym-Masters are the feature story in the latest issue of Listen magazine for teens. The four-page article with full-color, action pictures relates the anti-drug, positive message that the Gym-Masters have to offer their many audiences - Signs

**Brazil '93:** A program of extensive evangelistic meetings held by the Voice of Prophecy with the help of 30 Brazilian theology students and 11 student missionaries, one of whom is Simon Madrigal, a theology student here at Southern. One million VOP Bible school correspondence courses and some 20,000 baptisms are taking place as a result of the crusades. - Voice of Prophecy

## "Opening the Mail" Student Week of Prayer Jan. 31-Feb. 5

Monday 7 p.m. Mark Reams

Thursday 11 a.m. Destiny

Tuesday 11 a.m. Keta Evans

Thursday 7 p.m. Monte Christ

Tuesday 7 p.m. Steve Nyirady

Friday 8 p.m. Brennan Kirstein

Wednesday 7 p.m. David Backworth

Sabbath a.m. Alex Bryan

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Arts

# Remnant to perform at vespers 'just as they are'

By FAB VATEL

The vocal group "Remnant" will perform during the Jan. 28 vespers. Remnant was formed five years ago by former Southern College students Gary Collins, Wanda Vaz and Cecelia Henry, who now directs the group.

"The name 'Remnant' is based on Rev. 12:11," says Henry. "Remnant is what every Christian strives to be."

This year Remnant is composed of seven singers, which Henry considers a family. "We share each other's burdens, we cry together and we sing together," says Henry. "All our groups have been close, but I think this is the closest we've ever been."

First semester was as a practicing member for Remnant. The group's second

semester plans include a Youth Congress in Knoxville during March, Forest Lake Academy and the Bahamas during Spring Break, a few Sunday churches, and a West Coast tour after graduation.

"It's a privilege to sing, it's a ministry," says Rondora Jefferson, a member of the group. "Music is one of the best ways to reach people's hearts."

J.P. Carlo says that Remnant has impacted his life. "I feel that I have to mean the songs I sing so therefore I have become a better Christian."

The theme for this Friday night's concert in the church is "Just as you are."

"I pray that God will move in a mighty way," says Henry about the concert. "He wants you just as you are. God is waiting for you to give it up to Him."



Madew Henery, Southern Accent

REMNANT 1993-94: (From top to bottom) Sheila Bennett, J.P. Carlo, Noah McCull, Melanie Cazaldilla, Joli Maeri, Rondora Jefferson, and Cece Henry.

# Music Dept. lightens up—Pops Concert Feb. 5

By PETER GRIFFIN

On Saturday Feb. 5 at 8:00 p.m. the Southern College Music Department will present the annual Pops Concert. The concert will feature the Southern College Symphony Orchestra, Southern College Concert Band, and Die Meistersinger Male Chorus.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, Director of Die Meistersinger, says, "It will be an evening of music ranging from light classical to more popular types." Orlo Gilbert, director of the

Symphony Orchestra, describes the selections as "fun music" and predicts other interesting surprises. The program will contain a number from *Sleeping Beauty* and a type-writer playing solo. The bass and first violin sections will be featured in *Elephant and Fiddle Faddie*, respectively. Admission is free.

The evening promises a change of pace from other concerts. "This being my first year in Die Meistersinger, I always get excited," says Freshman Steve Reese.

## ABC presents Christian Music

### Glad's Hymns sure to make Him happy

By TOMAS BITZER  
CHRISTIAN MUSIC REVIEWER



Oh yes! Glad is back with another fantastic acappella album. *Acappella Hymns*. Glad has become famous for their incredible harmony and now they have outdone themselves. *Hymns* is the best album to fit the Christian acappella music realm. Those of you not familiar with Glad may not know that they are a band formed in the early 70's. They have produced more than a dozen albums, four of them acappella.

*Acappella Hymns* is more than just songs. Glad has chosen to give stories, Scripture references, and background of each song instead of lyrics on the jacket. The stories help you understand where the writers' inspiration came from. The Scripture references tie the song well with each song and add to its message. Don't worry about the lyrics—you know them anyway.

Glad has a distinctive sound. The background consists of a *banan banan* here and a *ba-da-ba* there while the melody floats majestically above. Simple you say? But did I forget to mention the plethora of parts all pulsating at a pace even Speedy Gonzales would appreciate? Amazing you say? Bingo! If you sing or have an ear for real music, you will be surprised and pleasantly pleased with this album.

*Acappella Hymns* is a must-get if only of course you are musically illiterate. These songs of praise and Glad's majestic sound can only give you a taste of what it may sound like in the concert. I wouldn't be surprised if the angels sing along with this album. I know I do and of course, I'm no angel—well, not yet!

## Now Playing

### My Children, My Africa teaches as it entertains

By DENNIS NEGRON  
PLAY REVIEWER

Now playing at the Little Theater of Chattanooga is *My Children, My Africa*, a drama about the development and fragmentation of a friendship between Isabel Dyson, a white schoolgirl, and Thami Mbikwina, a black schoolboy.

Anela Myalalya (Mr. M.) is the idealistic schoolteacher who encourages the friendship during the formation of a two-person debate team, made up of Isabel and Thami, amid the background of apartheid.

This three-person play is about more than friendship, however. It is a powerful testimony about the social upheaval of apartheid and the ugly effects of prejudice on mankind. These messages are impressively conveyed in several monologues delivered by each of the protagonists.

Leroy Henderson, Jr. as Mr. M., Larray Grimes as Thami, and Rebekah Mills as Isabel are all brilliant in their portrayals of the main characters. Working against a simple set, they move the audience to think about the complexities of life amid racial unrest and violence in South Africa.

Another theme is the role education plays in the struggle for freedom. It is on this point that Mr. M. and Thami disagree and, indirectly, is the catalyst for the disintegration of the friendship.

*My Children, My Africa* is entertaining but teaches, and this is good entertainment. The production does a better job of being unobtrusive to some, especially in the climax of the play. Some of the most charged moments occur in scenes when the friendship is at stake, but the appropriate moment in the play is English. The message of the drama is not the language.



## Lifestyles

## My Attitude Adjustment



**VICTOR CZERKASIJ**  
COLUMNIST

Ever meet a complainer? Not the garden variety type, but a hard-core, pessimistic, cynical, griping pseudo-intellectual whiner. These are the worst kind because they can generally speak nonsense and have people nod their heads in enthusiastic agreement, although many people have made fine careers in politics doing that. If they were cartoon characters, I suppose a rain cloud with little lightning forks could be drawn over their heads as they made their approach.

To get to the point, this is a confession: I was once a complainer. Back eleven years ago, I wrote satire for the *Accent* under the name *Southern Cynic*. 'Satire' is a term to excuse nastiness under the guise of enlightened wit. It was like inviting an alcoholic to the Oktoberfest. Today, I apologize. I didn't even like Germany.

I am now employed as a low-level Admissions Advisor here at Southern College, the very institution whose hand I bit. I must say that I couldn't be happier (read: "increased maturity") with where I am and what I am doing. So, in light of my change of heart (read: "regular paycheck"), I'd like to list the Top Ten Great Things about Working for Southern College:

10. Can walk through Student Finance with a regular heart rate.
9. Don't think that the faculty are very old at all.
8. Name on my door encourages me to think I'll have name on building one day.
7. Customary call from Campus Safety before car is towed.
6. People think that I'm a student, and now I thank them profusely.
5. Every pay period reminds me how reasonable tuition rates are.
4. Don't have a funny-colored sticker on my ID card like students do.
3. Relatives in Russia think I am the college president.
2. Still don't get asked out on reverse weekends, but laugh all the way home to my wife.
1. Can call Dr. Wohlers "Bill."

It's amazing what a little positive attitude can do for your perspective. So eat your vegetables with a smile and pay your bill with a grin: You might be working for me one of these days.

## Memories' staff soon to close book on the year

By JEANE HERNANDEZ

Is *Memories* editor Jacque Branson having a baby? Whoa, wait a minute! For those who don't read much, please read on.

"It's like my baby. I've designed it and I've picked out the pictures," says Branson.

Many long hours and late nights have gone into putting together this year's book of "memories," which will be in students' hands the middle of April. The theme? Jacque won't say. But she disclosed that more student quotes and opinions will be included. The cover? Not as traditional as other yearbooks have been. Jacque designed the "non-traditional" cover last fall.

Layout for the yearbook was done completely on-computer, using PageMaker. "I take what Rob Howell, photography editor,

and Michelle Lashier, copy editor, have done, and put it all together," says Branson. She also makes the final decision on the pictures that will go in, and deals with both the students and the company.

Jacque says her first two deadlines were the roughest. "Forty to fifty pages were due at one time, plus tests and papers in my classes," she says. "So a lot of the work was done in the middle of the night. I didn't get much sleep first semester. But the bulk of the job is done—thank goodness!"

Would she do it again? "Next year? No way! Over again? No doubt. I've taken seriously the responsibility of recording the moments students will want to remember twenty years from now. When we pick out a picture or write a caption, that's what we have in mind."



**BEST FRIENDS:** Only *Memories* editor Jacque Branson and her Macintosh know what the yearbook will hold.

Chris Stokes, *Southern Accent*

## PAW serves up an ounce of prevention

By DONNA DENTON

What began as a dream several years ago came to life on Thursday, Jan. 19, as Kris Jones unveiled the new student wellness program, Partners At Wellness (PAW).

"Wellness" is a lifestyle that promotes mental, physical, and spiritual balance. *Partners At Wellness* (PAW) is designed to help students make changes necessary to find balance in their individual lives.

Phil Garver, Director of Health, P.E., and Wellness, says, "Most people today are dying from lifestyle habits. They are rusting out instead of wearing out naturally."

As this year's director, Jones says, "This is a partnership. We need the students' participation, and they need our programs."

Southern is the only Adventist College to offer a program of this kind to its students. "Students are fortunate to have an administration that supports them," says Jones. "Their involvement will determine its success."

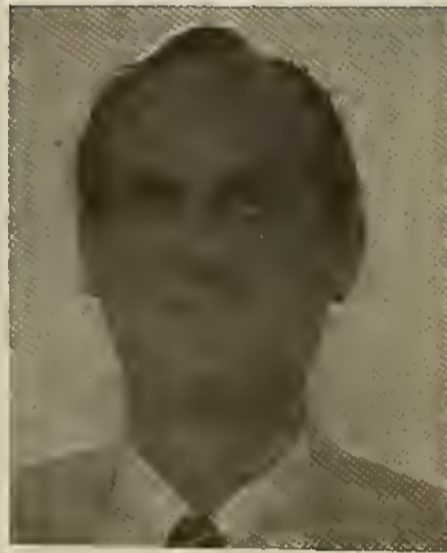
This idea didn't come from any one person or committee. Instead, it was the result

of campus-wide interest from faculty and students. The project was delegated to Health Services because Director Eleanor Hanson, a long-time advocate of Health Education, believes in the concept of prevention over cure.

Students who had their body fat checked or received a cholesterol fact sheets in their box have already sampled PAW. Through information learned in the Wellness Needs Survey last semester, programs will be provided according to the students' interests. Some of the activities planned include a self-defense workshop, a wellness fair, an Easter run, and a Southern "Olympics." These and many other activities will be announced throughout the semester.


**IF YOU HAVE TIME:** According to a Wellness Survey done last semester, 51 percent of the women and 62 percent of the men wanted a seminar in time management. A time management seminar will be held Thursday, Jan. 27 in Thatcher Hall at 7 p.m. Assembly credit given.

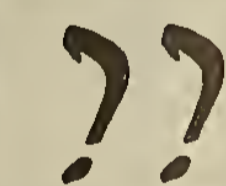
## My Favorite Moment



In Greek class students often want to know why the Greeks say something the way they do. The rationale behind every difference would often take the lecture way beyond the limits of the course. I tried to impress upon the students the necessity in language study of just accepting that that's the way it is. To do this I adopted the counter question: Why is a banana bent? Do we have to find out before we eat it? Such a question became known as a banana question. One morning I came to class to find six straight bananas on my desk. Someone who worked in the VM had culled through the banana boxes and found six bananas about as straight as a banana can get. You can't use that illustration anymore, they said. So I adopted a new—and what I thought—foolproof question: Why doesn't a coconut have a zipper? The next week as I approached the classroom I noticed big grins on all the faces. When I entered the room there on the desk was a coconut. It had been neatly cut in half and a zipper glued on it. The ingenuity of students never ceases to amaze me, but I got the point—answer the questions.

## Waffle House is open 24 hours a day

Waffle House:  (out of five)



**MYSTERY DINER**  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

The Waffle House doesn't have a great atmosphere. It is often smoky, the benches are orange and hard, and you have to like loud country music. But the food is not too bad.

My personal favorite are the omelets. They are large and the cook always fills them with lots of whatever you like in omelets. I also tried the waffles. I figured if the place is named after them they should be pretty good, and they were. I was given lots of butter, and had my choice of five delicious toppings.

I personally hate grits. They look similar to what comes off the bottom of a bird's cage. I did, however, muster up my courage to ask several of the other patrons their opinion of the slimy, gloppy mass. I was shocked! These people reported them to be very tasty. (You must of course add the correct amount of salt and butter to make them the most delicious.) One lady said, "These grits are the best." Another reported "Their grits are as good as my mama used to make." I, being a polite individual, refrained from asking about the culinary expertise of his mama.

The service was good. My waitress was friendly, fast, and did a great job of keeping my water glass full. The prices aren't bad either—you really can get quite a bit to eat for under \$5.00.

I would rate the Waffle between 2.5 and 3 spoons, depending on whether the juke-box is blaring Waylon Jennings or Mary-Chapin Carpenter.

## Lifestyles

## Hiking in Sandals



**HEATHER BRANNAN**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Goose bumps rippled up my legs and into my arms as the cool air swept by my feet. I reached down and wrapped my fingers around my chilly toes. For a moment I regretted my hasty decision to hike up my favorite trail to the top of the mountain. Acting impulsively, I had passed by my driveway, raced up the road that curled itself around like a drunk snake, and jumped out of my truck to hike in the only shoes I had with me—my Tera sandals. Now, after numerous wet leaves had slapped my feet, my toes were aching with the cold. But suddenly I was determined to reach the top, regardless of the toes I was sure I would lose to frostbite.

My mind wandered as I moved along the section of the trail covered with pine needles. Walking caused the blood to circulate better, so my feet were warmer as I rounded a corner.

Scratch! The medusa-like briar bush raked across my right foot and caught in the sandal strap around my heel. I carefully pulled the sticker out one-by-one and watched as little red dots formed on each hole in my flesh. A few of them grew and burst, running zig-zag patterns down my foot, leaving tiny, winding trails that looked like a map of rivers etched in red. I pruned my teeth and kept walking.

Reaching part of the trail marked with huge tree roots, I was recovering from smacking my left big toe on a particularly aggressive stump when it happened. I heard voices. The muffled thud of feet told me they were serious hikers. Suddenly, I felt ashamed and embarrassed knowing what they would think about a folk hiking up a mountain in sandals. I moved as close to the edge of the trail as I could, partially concealing my feet behind a bush. I wanted to kick myself for not wearing my super-sensational Vasque Timberwalk hiking boots. As the hikers came into sight, their sturdy boots stared arrogantly at my scantily clad feet. My toes cowered closer together, curling up and attempting to hide under the front straps of my shoes. The hikers passed, with their intimidating boots and condescending smiles. I stood for a long time after they passed, afraid of more confrontations and snickers, wondering if I should turn around and go back. But I was close to the top, so I rallied and moved on.

I reached the rocks at the top of the mountain and suddenly I noticed something. My feet were light—as light as I could jump and fly easily over the rocks like never before. I ran through the grass and laughed as it tickled my feet. The softest felt good lightly brushing against me. On the top of the mountain, the sun reached in and it grew warm. I stopped playing and sat on a big rock to watch the flowers and birds.

My feet looked horrible. I winced as I looked at the ragged, chipped edges of my toenails, crushed after too many bumps with hard rocks. My right foot ached, sore from the encounter with the briar bush. Both of them were streaked with water and dirt, looking like two orphan children standing by the side of a dusty road. But they felt good. They were hurt, tired, and bruised, but they had also skipped over rocks, been tickled by grass, and were now basking in the warmth of the sun. It was a new feeling—

freedom to feel the pain, but also to feel the joy. Many of my friends are not Adventists or have left the church. With drinking, divorce, bitterness, and bad decisions, they have caused me pain and embarrassment. I have felt bruised and cold because of my friends many times. But because I know the pain, I can feel the joy. The same friends have brought me sun and warmed my life in many unexpected ways.

So I travel the path of friendship with them. And when the issues are tough and decisions are moral, I strap on the strength of my hiking boots. I lace them up for support and use the tread of my beliefs to keep from slipping or falling. But when it comes to loving people I have learned to be open and accept pain with joy. Because when it comes to friends, sometimes you have to hike in sandals.

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## SOUTHERN SITUATIONS

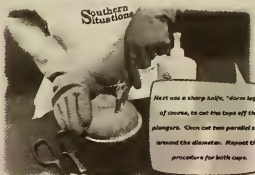
Beating Long Lines in the Cafe

Polite, and welcome to Southern Situations. This is Hergie and Dean Gibson. We are your hosts in an eat-up proportion look at life on this campus. So dig your mind into something more comfortable and close your books of logic.

Today Hergie and I will demonstrate an effective plan for getting through those long lines in the cafe.



To begin, acquire two wooden-handled rubber rimmed party plungers. Then remove the handles from the suction cups.



It's not a sharp blow, "uhm legit" of course, to cut the tops off the plungers. Once out two parallel slots around the diameter. Repeat this procedure for both cups.

For our final step, find two short belts and thread them through the slots

The hardest part is the first step up on the wall. Hergie and I will demonstrate these for you. Be well buckle up! We have plenty of life imitations and a good atmosphere.



Now that we are finished, Hergie will demonstrate these for you. Be well buckle up! We have plenty of life imitations and a good atmosphere.



The rest is pretty easy. No more long lines and chaos for good. It's really the next best thing to walking on water!

# Lifestyles

## What's one big decision you've made in your life?



"To retire three of my credit cards. I only had 30 cents left on Visa."

Rachel Lewis  
FR Biology



"Asking my girlfriend to marry me."

Orlando Hernandez  
FR Theology



"I chose to go on a roller coaster ride after one derailed on me last year."

Becky Davis  
FR Public Relations



"To follow Jesus. It changed my life and saved me from myself."

Steve Grimsley  
JR Psychology



"To come to Southern. This is where I thought all the men were."

Robin Hays  
JR Nursing



"To go as an SM last year. It changed my life forever."

Clifton Brooks  
SO General Education



## COMING EVENTS

### Friday, Jan. 28

- Vespers at 8 p.m. in the church by Remnant.
- Reverse Weekend! (Sorry, girls.)

### Saturday, Jan. 29

- Church services at 9 and 11:30 a.m. by Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 5:30 in the church.
- Blizzard of Bucks at 9 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center.
- Classic Film Series.
- Chattanooga Symphony and Opera perform Beethoven's *Fidelio* at the Tivoli, 8 p.m. 615-267-8583.

### Sunday, Jan. 30

- Super Bowl will be shown in the Student Center.

### Monday, Jan. 31

- Worship at 7 p.m. in the church with Mark Reams.
- Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to the UTC Arena thru Feb. 2. 615-267-1076.

### Tuesday, Feb. 1

- *Rabbit! Rabbit!*
- Double credit assembly at 11 a.m. in the church with Kate Evans.
- Worship at 7 p.m. in the church with Steve Nyirady.

### Wednesday, Feb. 2

- Worship at 7 p.m. in the church with David Beckworth.

### Thursday, Feb. 3

- Double credit assembly by Destiny at 11 a.m. in the church.
- Worship at 7 p.m. in the church with Monte Christen.

### Friday, Feb. 4

- Vespers at 8 p.m. in the church with Brennon Kirstein.

### Saturday, Feb. 5

- Church services with Alex Bryan.
- Pops concert at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

Next Issue  
Feb. 10

A look at the candidates for next year's SA  
Creative worship services  
Television debate  
More of our new cartoon, "Southern Situations"  
Mission: Europe  
Columnists Fab Vatel and Victor Czerkasij  
And your usual favorites...

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ACCENT  
QUIZ

1. How many approve of President Clinton?
2. When is Destiny performing?
3. Who leads the league in points per game?
4. Who is the editor of *Liberty*?
5. What is currently playing at the Little Theatre?
6. Will the Music Dept. be playing heavy classical music on Feb. 5

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six ACCENTQUIZ questions correctly, and win a free ACCENTCOMBO (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacaviole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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# SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 10

"Whatsoever is true, whatsoever is noble, whatsoever is right"

February 10, 1994

## THE BEST CLASSROOM



Chris Soeken, Southern Adventist

**LET'S STEP OUTSIDE:** Organic Chemistry Professor Steven Warren decided to enjoy Monday afternoon's warmth by lecturing outside rather than inside Hackman Hall. With Spring Break just two weeks away, scenes like this are sure to become more common place around campus.

## Black History Week organizers call for involvement from all

By JULIE TILLMAN

"Sharing the Experience" is the theme for this year's Black History Week, Feb. 14-19. The goal is to get everyone involved.

The week will begin with a joint worship in Thatcher Hall Monday night, featuring musical selections from Black culture. Heilange Celamy, president of BKT, hopes that students won't use their worship slips this week. "Give our program a chance—you might like it," says Celamy.

Herace Walker will speak for assembly on Thursday. Walker is an Adventist Police Lieutenant from Atlanta and assistant to the Chief of Police. David Williams, an associate professor of Sociology from the University of Michigan, will speak for Friday night speakers and church. Williams is the brother of Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris.

Celamy and Sabine Vatel, chairperson for the Black History Week Committee, have put a lot of effort into making this week a unifying experience. "I want to create an atmosphere of understanding and unity, and the only way to do that is to share an experience," says Vatel.

Vatel and Celamy have tried to make sure that this BHW will include other races. "I don't want an 'us against them' kind of attitude," says Celamy. "We live in a predominantly white culture [here at Southern], and our goal is to take one week to share what it is like to be an African-American."

Vatel shares an example. "The other day the Mary Kay lady came to give a talk on beauty in the girls' dorm for worship. She talked about hair care, etc., but she did not go into the care of Black hair. I'm not complaining, nor am I offended. What I'm saying is that I've been exposed to the White culture, but the other students aren't exposed to Black culture."

After church on Sabbath there will be a special potluck coordinated by Annette Leatherman. Those interested should sign up with Celamy or Vatel. The potluck is to give everyone a chance to interact with the speaker and each other. "Plus, food is a unifying element," notes Vatel.

The potluck will feature ethnic food. "Everybody seems to think that all Black people eat just collard greens, chicken, and watermelon, so this potluck will give everybody a chance to see that's not always true," says Celamy.

Vatel and Celamy are very optimistic about the week. "It's a celebration of where we've been, where we are, and where we are going," says Celamy.

"We are not expecting any finger-pointing this year," says Vatel. "We are all here because Someone fought for us, and we all have a heritage of struggle no matter what the race."

## ID cards at Taco Bell? Senators tackle a mix of issues

ROBERT HOPWOOD

The Student Association Senate voted Jan. 26 to recommend one-hour parking be open from 10:45 p.m. to 7 a.m. Mike Melkerson motioned that the Senate recommend a 90-day trial period.

Melkerson says this would allow students who are coming back late to park in one-hour parking all night without being ticketed, and it would also allow Campus Safety to concentrate on patrolling the campus at night. Melkerson says that Campus Safety is neutral about the idea.

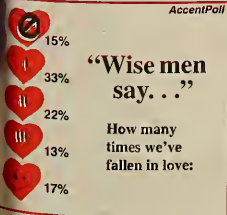
Vice President for Student Services Bill Wohlers says the proposal is under advisement, and the final decision will be made by the administrative division. If the idea is approved the trial period will begin after Spring Break, says Wohlers. Wohlers says that one-hour parking used to be village parking but was changed to one-hour parking so more students could use the lots. He wants the lots to remain open to all students.

Students will also benefit from increased library and computer lab hours this semester. An ad hoc committee made up of Woody Cockrell, Donna Denton, and Mark Emshar says that the library will remain open until 11 p.m. the week before and week of midterm and final exams.

Increased computer lab hours (9 a.m. to 11 p.m.) are also being considered. "The problem is that Mr. (Merritt) MacLafferty doesn't have the personnel to fill these hours right now," says Cockrell. "As soon as student workers are found, they'll try the new hours for a two-week period." Interested students should call MacLafferty at #2872.

The Senate also voted to set up an ad hoc committee to look into the possibility of installing an ID card scanner at Taco Bell.

Mike Melkerson is chairing a committee to look into it. According to Melkerson, other colleges have a similar setup. He will meet with David Baringham, a Taco Bell District Manager, to discuss the plan.



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# News

## CAMPUS NOTES

**SPECIAL LUNCHEON:** The Business Club is hosting a luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 15. The feature guest is Elder Dennis C. Keith, Sr., Vice President of Financial Affairs at Oakwood College speaking on "Opportunities for Minorities in Church Work" Meet in the cafeteria banquet room at 11:45. All interested are invited to attend.

**E.A. ANDERSON LECTURES SERIES:** On Feb. 14, Donald Chae will present a lecture entitled, "Farming—An American Value." On Feb. 21, Rob Rutledge will present a lecture entitled, "The Promotional Products Industry." Both lectures will be in Room 338 in Brock Hall at 8 p.m.

**LIBRARY:** The McKee Library had to disconnect the newly-installed Internet system. "We had some internal projects, and Internet was interfering," says Library Director Peggy Bennett. The library is installing two new computer terminals that will access the electronic card catalog. Internet was interfering with the completion of the computer-terminal project.

**HISTORY DEPT:** The History Department will be testing the first students under its new evaluation program on Feb. 8-10. The exam is designed to test the student's cumulative knowledge and to help the department improve. The exam is a one-hour interview with the department faculty.

**HNDRS PROGRAM:** Thursday, Jan. 27, the Southern Scholars had their honors banquet. The event was well attended. The entertainer, Robert Bailey, "was excellent," says Junior Thomas Knoll. "I really enjoyed him—he was the best." Additionally, history department professor Ben McArthur received an award for outstanding leadership as sponsor for the Southern Scholars.

**SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP:** Damon Davidson, a Chattanooga Police Officer, will be holding self-defense workshops Sunday, Feb. 13 and Sunday, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The girls will meet on the 13th and the guys on the 20th. Davidson has a third-degree black belt in Taekwondo, a fourth-degree black belt in Ryukyu Kempo, and has won two National Championships in Taekwondo. "I try to teach them practical things to do in a variety of situations," he says. Sign-up in dorms at front desk. Location will be announced.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB:** The International Club is planning an ice skating trip this month. The exact date has not been set. Contact Eddy Caballero for further details.

**COMMUNICATION CLUB VESPERS:** A casual vespers will be held at the home of Volker Henning hosted by Pam Harris February 11 at 5:30 p.m. The evening's speaker will be English professor Dr. Wilma McClarty. Her talk is entitled, "Metaphors—A Communication Strategy."

*Contributors: Jacque Branson, Adam Ferguson, Bryan Fowler, Eric Gang, Peter Griffin, Robert Hopwood, Matt Rodgers, Julie Tillman*

## STROKES & CHOKES

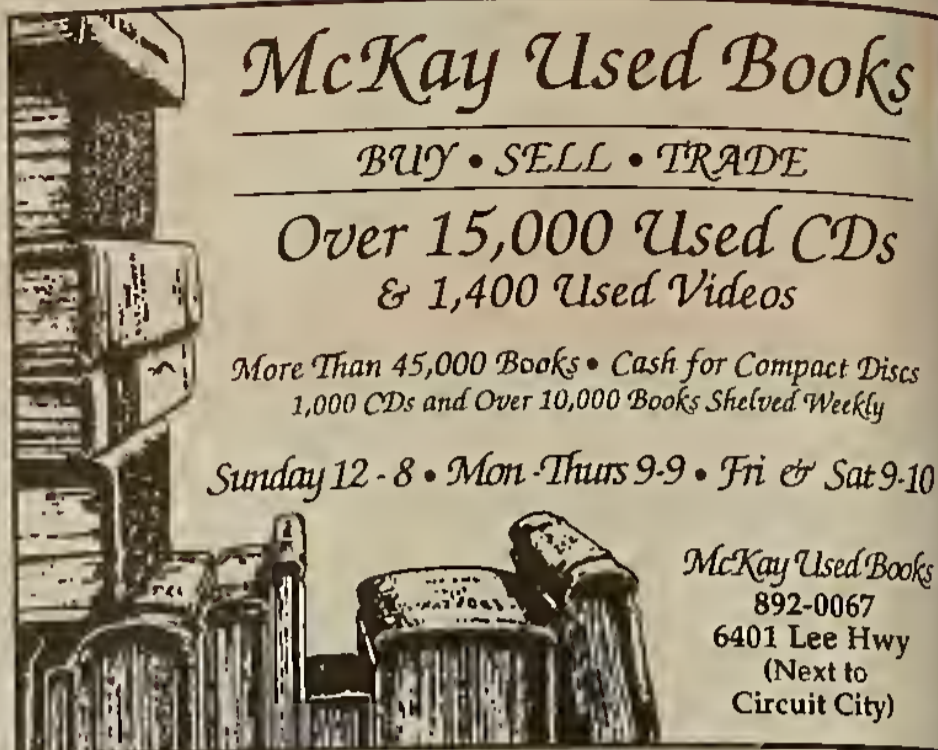
**BIG K'S**

### STROKES

Student Week of Prayer  
New food items at KR's Place  
Alex Alonso, who subbed on a men's basketball team

### CHOKES

The return of protestors following church \$16 per person for Valentine's Banquet  
Those who deface SA candidates' posters



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There's a new place to dine on campus...  
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News

# Harris just months away from doctorate

By JACQUE BRANSON

Before a panel of five professors, Public Relations Professor Pamela Harris successfully defended her doctoral dissertation proposal Jan. 26, marking the completion of the first four of six chapters.

Harris' research involves examining an issue through the levels of publication until publication. "My goal is to find the earliest point where an issue's tracker could determine that an issue will become of public interest," says Harris.

The evolution of the Internet Superhighway is Harris' focus. In the fall of 1991 Harris heard about Internet and was "startled" because the issue was already before Congress. "The communication revolution seemed to enter the public media and jump right into legislation," says Harris.

Harris is using Biblometrix, a statistical methodology, to conduct her research. With the electronic research tool—a computer at her fingertips—Harris can speed the production of her doctoral thesis. Planning to graduate in May, she will defend the entire dissertation this Spring.

Combining her teaching with her own status in "living but exciting," says Harris. "Great classes with good students are easier."



Chris Siskin, SouthernAccent

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"Endocrine function? What is that again."  
—Junior Jennifer Polycarpe, in her sleep one night last week

"Have a good Protestant weekend."  
—History Professor Mark Peach, capping off a Friday lecture on the Reformation.

"Satan is happy when we think of him as having two horns and a tail. He loves it when we underestimate him."  
—Religion Professor Derek Morris.

"When I'm sick, I want to know you care, but I don't want to see you."  
—Pastor Ed Wright, identifying with the "no visits" request by an ill church member.

"A fanatic is one who, having lost sight of his aim, redoubles his efforts."  
—Geoffrey James, on campus protestors.

"When Adventists get to heaven they won't have any jewels in their crowns. They'll have their watches stuck up there instead."  
—Religion Professor Ron Springett, to his New Testament class.

# Service sector to offer most new jobs in next decade

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has been forecasting the American work force for nearly 50 years. The latest projections, which cover the 1992-2005 period, indicate that the future will not duplicate the past. Political changes throughout the world, the Federal Reserve's trade imbalance, uncertain health care changes, and other unforeseen events do not doubt have a significant impact on the economy. While the growth of the labor force continues to rise, the age of the force is changing. And by 2005 women are expected to make up 48 percent of the work force. These assumptions about the future already impacting government policies, health and industry planning will greatly affect the curriculum of educational institutions.

One of the most important questions, however, is how will all this effect your employment? The good news is that there will be many jobs. But technological changes and changes in business practices will reduce the demand for some occupations while increasing the demand for others. Most new jobs will be in the service producing sector. Education, health, business, education, and local government employment are expected to grow significantly. Some of the growing industries should include: computer and data processing services, residential care, medical and dental laboratories, personal supply services, and child day care services. The following are the fastest-growing occupations requiring a bachelor's degree or more education:

Occupation	% Increase
Computer Engineers and Scientists	112
Systems Analysts	110
Physical Therapists	88
Teachers, Special Education	74
Operation Research Analysts	61
Occupational Therapists	60
Teachers, Preschool and Kindergarten	54
Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists	48
Psychologists	48
Construction Managers	47
Management Analysts	43
Recreation Therapists	40
Social Workers	40
Recreation Workers	40
Podiatrists	37
Teachers, Secondary School	37
Teachers, Vocational Education	36
Instructors and Coaches, Sports and Physical Training	36
Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations Managers	36

Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington D.C.

# Opportunities '94

Don't miss out on Opportunities Career Fair!

February 17  
9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
University Trade Center

Register in Testing & Counseling Center by Feb. 14

Assembly Credit Given

# News

## Television policy draws mixed signals

By Michelle Lashier

More than half of dormitory students think televisions should be allowed in their rooms.

If such a desire exists, should there still be a rule forbidding dorm room TVs? Campus opinions differ.

Sharon Engel, head dean of women, says televisions can be distracting. "If I had to go to the TV room to watch TV, I wouldn't go. If it's in your room, it's easy to turn on."

But Dennis Negrón, assistant dean of men, says, "The concerns that people waste time watching TV instead of studying are no more legitimate than [the concerns that] the guys are in the rec room playing pool."

Negrón says the surrounding hills might block television signals anyway. "The rooms get such bad reception that I don't know if it would be worth having a television," says Negrón.

Stan Hobbs, head dean of men, says the bad reception could encourage VCRs in the dorms. "I really don't have a problem with TVs if people watch the regular channels," he says.

Student opinion on the television rule is mixed.

"If I had a TV in my room," says Junior April Nicholson, "I would find it so tempting to watch."

Sophomore Jason Stirewalt doesn't want his own television. "TV distracts me," he

says. "I wouldn't study if I had one."

But other students believe personal sets are a good option. "I think we should have the right to choose whether to have a TV or not," says Junior Scott Walker.

Freshman Kimberlee Bruce says, "We should be old enough to know when to turn off the TV and study."

Bill Wohlers, vice-president for Student Services, says he doesn't think personal televisions are an issue. "We've tried to provide televisions in convenient public places for students to watch," he says.

The four televisions currently available offer distinct programming styles. Of the two televisions in the Student Center, one is strictly for CNN viewing. The other shows regular programs predetermined by a student/faculty committee. A member of this committee says the most popular shows are "Home Improvement" and "Seinfeld."

Freshman TV monitor Stacey Kimble says the most popular shows in Thatcher are "Beverly Hills, 90210," and "Melrose Place."

The Talge program schedule is generally sports and news. According to Hobbs, the most popular shows are Monday Night Football, NBA games, and "Home Improvement."

If a formal proposal to change the rule were submitted, Wohlers says it would be given "appropriate and fair consideration."

## A BETTER MOUSETRAP?



**CONSULTING PARALOK:** The Marketing and Research class, taught by Vinita Sauder, is getting hands-on experience working with Donna Suter & Associates, a marketing research firm in Chattanooga. Together they are consulting for Paralok, a maker of a custom rip fence for table saws. The class assists with focus groups targeting home hobbyists and professional cabinet-makers to decide which method of promotion and distribution will be the best. "It is one of the most interesting classes I've taken in years," says senior Raul Villegas. "We're actually playing the part of consultants, so I think we'll learn a lot more than just reading the textbook." Paralok's owner has invented a way to increase the accuracy of wood cut on table saws. The fence is built from aircraft grade cables and aluminum to insure durability and accuracy. Because Paralok's owner could not hire a professional consulting company, Donna Suter & Associates, together with the Marketing and Research class, have taken the opportunity to help. Dwight Waters, brother of Paralok's inventor who lives in Ooltewah, set up Paralok's fence on one of Ledford Hall's saws for a demonstration.

Should TVs be allowed in dorm rooms?

72% Yes    22% No    6% Don't know

# \$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

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# World News

## Olympics, Valentines, and Abe



**DAVID BRYAN**  
WORLD NEWS EDITOR

As we watch the Winter Olympics, read about our heroes, and cheer for our home country's athletes, let's not forget another noteworthy event occurring during this fortnight—Valentine's Day. And as we celebrate Valentine's Day, attend banquets, and write love letters, let's not forget an even more important day—Presidents' Day, celebrated Monday in February, a day to honor presidential leadership.

Two most on this campus will follow the Olympics and celebrate Valentine's Day, but I'm afraid many will forget Presidents' Day. And Presidents' Day is more important to remember. Presidents lead our nation, not Olympians. Presidents help secure our freedom, not Cupid.

So for the absent-minded, I have a sure-fire way to remember this Feb. 21. The Olympic games, Valentine's Day, and U.S. presidents have a common connection. Know this connection and every time you watch an Olympic event or see a Valentine card you will remember Presidents' Day.

Here's the connection.  
Today we call Olympic athletes "Olympians." The term originally, in Greek mythology, referred to one of the 12 gods who ruled the universe from Mt. Olympus and the goddess of love, was one of these 12. So when the ancient Greeks held special athletic contests every four years and called these events "Olympics," they were paying tribute to the 12 gods. In Aphrodite's honor, the Greeks were honoring love.

Valentine's Day is a day to honor love. Love letters, letters urging "Be my Valentine." Valentine candy, candy hearts, heartfelt hugs, hugs and kisses, kissing couples, a couple of roses, roses on a dinner table, a table with candles, a candle-lit setting, an evening of romance.

Now, we associate nearly every great president with romance. George Washington's affairs are no secret. Books tell about Abe Lincoln's love for his wife. Bookshelves contain stories of John Kennedy's love life.

While Washington's love life was less than virtuous and Kennedy's ignoble, President Lincoln's is admirable. Lincoln was fiercely loyal to his wife, Mary Todd, as was to him. Describing their courtship, Mary's sister said Lincoln would "listen & listen [to Mary] as if drawn by some superior power." Lincoln told Mary before and after their marriage that she was "the only woman he had ever really loved." Years later, Mary described Lincoln as her "all, in life."

Love. That's the connection. Love in the Olympics. Love on Valentine's Day. Love in the presidency. Forty-one presidents have led our country and, along with other leaders, brought our nation wealth, freedom, power, and opportunity. If the Olympics are worth watching, our presidents deserve our respect. As the world honors Olympians and Valentine's Day, let's appreciate Abe Lincoln, too.

A publication of the Department of Mass. Randall & P. Alvin Smith, Department Manager. Boston Life, from Oct. 1993 pp. 18-17 and 200.

**BOSNIA:** Last week over 70 people were killed and 200 injured, in Serbian shelling of Bosnians in Sarajevo. The incident, the worst since civil war broke out in the former Yugoslavia, has outraged the world community and renewed talks of U.S. and NATO air strikes on Serb artillery positions.

**MIDDLE EAST PEACE:** After another round of failed talks over terms of Palestinian self-rule in Jericho and the Gaza Strip, hopes for a workable agreement between Israel and the PLO seem distant. Not giving up, though, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat will meet in Cairo, Egypt to resume talks.

**VIETNAM TRADE?:** Last week, President Clinton lifted the U.S.'s 19-year-old trade embargo against Vietnam. Among other reasons, Clinton cited Vietnam's recent cooperation in the search for U.S. soldiers still missing in action from the Vietnam War. Upsetting some veterans and MIA families, the potential markets now open for U.S. business have made many happy.

**PERRY CONFIRMED:** Last week, after what many called a "light" day of questioning, the Senate voted 97-0 to confirm William Perry as the new Secretary of Defense.

**BECKWITH GUILTY:** In a highly publicized trial, Byron De La Beckwith, was convicted Saturday in the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers, the Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP. Evers' case was one of the many racially motivated murder cases that sat unsolved for the past several decades. Beckwith was re-tried after new evidence was uncovered.

**1995 BUDGET:** Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen testified before the House Budget Committee Tuesday, supporting Clinton's proposed \$1.25 trillion budget for 1995. Staying within the tight budget limits on spending set last year, Clinton's plan includes only a small increase in spending and a decrease in the deficit's growth.

Among other things, Clinton's plan eliminates 115 different government programs, caps or cuts spending in 600 others, and cuts over 100,000 federal jobs.

**HEALTH CARE:** As the Health Care debate escalates, support for President Clinton's Health Care plan is proving tough to get. Last week, the Business Roundtable off 200 of the nation's largest firms endorsed a rival plan. Tuesday, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) determined that Clinton's plan would increase the deficit by over \$70 billion during the next six years.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

### Favorite US President?

- 28% Lincoln
- 17% Reagan
- 12% Kennedy
- 8% FDR
- 8% Clinton
- 20% Other
- 7% Don't Know

Source: Gallup

## Who is your favorite U.S. President of all time, and why?



**Ronald Reagan.** His foreign policy led us through the cold war and brought America to the pinnacle of world power.

**Heather Rimer**  
FR Biology



"Abe Lincoln. He was honest."

**Marca Age**  
JR English



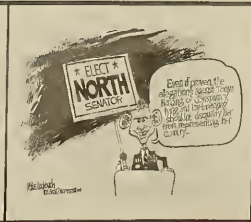
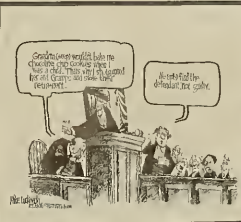
"Dwight Eisenhower. He knew how to build a White House organization that made decisions very effectively."

**Jan Haluska**  
English and Speech



"Abe Lincoln. I was born on his birthdate in Lincoln, Nebraska."

**Benjamin McArthur**  
History





# Editorial



ANDY NASH  
EDITOR

# Playgrounds

I was roller blading<sup>1</sup> past Spalding Elementary the other day and thinking about my editorial, "Facing the Music," which would discuss praise worship services and certain resistance to them, the low attendance at campus band concerts and my idea to change that, and other musical concerns. But as I was rolling and thinking, I saw on the Spalding playground a small boy clutching his shin after being kicked by a small girl, and I decided that I would instead write about love.

Now I realize that the sight I saw—a second grader rolling around in agony on the playground and another smiling—could be interpreted in several ways. So to save us both time, here's the deal: She loves him and he loves her. And because she loves him she probably said to him something like, "You're so dumb." And because he loves her he responded with a "I may be dumb, but at least I'm not ugly." So she kicked him, he hit the dirt, and they will both ride home with their moms and think about each other all evening.

Ring any bells?

At the moment, I can only remember three instances of great love in my life.<sup>2</sup> Strangely enough, these instances of great love in my life somehow line up with three instances of great pain in my life. Let's see . . .

1) I loved<sup>3</sup> Felicia in first grade because she had long black hair and she was really good at marbles. As far as I know, Felicia had no knowledge of my love for her because I am a shy person, but I have this feeling that she at least liked me because she often spoke such soft, caressing words as "Will you hurry up?" as I got a drink at the water fountain, and during noon hour she

regularly twisted my arm until I was sure it would break off in her hands. She tried to kick me, too, but I was fairly quick and I could dodge her. It was painful to love Felicia, I mean *really* painful, but I loved her anyway.

2) I loved Tricia in second grade because she paid the least attention to me. I tried everything—being loud, being quiet, being funny, being philosophical—but she just ignored me. As a last resort, I gave her a 1980 Reagan/Bush color poster, which I won in a drawing, and which I really liked. "Do you want this, Tricia?" I asked her in the hall. "I don't really want it." That afternoon as I rode the bus home I wished I had the poster to show my parents, but I knew that giving it up was the cost of love. It was painful to love Tricia, who I later learned was a Democrat, but I loved her anyway.

3) In fifth grade I loved Chip—just joking. It was Stephanie that I loved. I loved Stephanie because she was always smiling, which came difficult to me, and because on a field trip to the local vo-tech she sat beside me and playfully sang "You are My Sunshine" to me, which I pretended to hate but really liked. And even when Stephanie shifted her attention to my best friend Jim, I still loved her and hoped that one day she would sing "You are My Sunshine" to me again. It was painful to love Stephanie, who didn't love me back, but I loved her anyway.

Childhood crushes, playground romance, puppy love—it certainly was tough sometimes, wasn't it? But thankfully those days are long gone and these days we're smarter and we only choose painless love and

yeah, right. We're still on the playground, aren't we? And so the question poses itself: Why do we insist on taking that risk, opening our hearts, putting ourselves through so much pain—just for the love of another? Why?

*So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him, male and female he created them.*

Because that's exactly how our Creator is. Like He's willing to undergo pain for love. And it's a good thing, or He never would have died for us.

Think about it. A love that never risked loss would never appreciate gain. A love that never opened a wound would never fill it with happiness. A love that was refined by real pain would never know real pleasure. No one knows that better than the Author of Love Himself.

My young friends on the playground? For now they will go on walloping each other. And I suppose someone told them that one day they would be trading Valentines rather than blows, they'd probably let their heads off.

<sup>1</sup> I'm just joking—I don't roller blade, but it sounded better saying, "I was driving my car past Spalding the other day . . ."   
<sup>2</sup> If you think it's rather convenient that I only remember being in as a child in the Minnesota public school system, you're right.   
<sup>3</sup> "Love" is such an abused word, and probably inappropriate. But I don't have the space to say "really, really, really, really her." Plus, I'm trying to make a point, and I'm beginning to think I should have stuck with that music editorial.

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper of 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 Thursday 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.

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.



*William*

# Editorial

## An Open Letter on Racism

In reality, I am writing this letter to whomever authored the racist remarks written on the Promenade. The moral standards of this paper do not allow me to fully express my disgust to you, but at least I can explain the reasons for that disgust.

First of all, what you have written is racist. It tells us to vote "white" and claims that to vote "black" would be stupid. This implies that one race is superior to another—that one race is preponderant of leadership than the other.

Perhaps racism is not a problem for you. But ask yourself these questions: How often have white leaders committed atrocities against other races? How much evil has been done in the name of racial superiority? Furthermore, if the moral questions don't phase you, consider this: How many races are there in the world and what are your chances of winning a racial war? No one race can form a majority on its own—maybe you want to take on the whole world, but cannot the out.

Obviously, you have learned little about history or racial demographics in the course of your education. Unless you are a rare person, you have ancestors from many regions of the world—perhaps even Africa. Hardly anyone in this world is "pure" northern, white European—particularly in the United States. What does it matter, anyway? Do you actually believe that the genes that control irrelevancies such as skin-pigmentation also affect such important qualities as character and intelligence? Maybe you should add biology to the list of subjects you know little about.

Finally, though, the most disgusting thing about your remarks is the feelings they have stimulated in me. I look inside myself and see anger—albeit appropriate in this case—and I see darker feelings. Perhaps we both must do some serious reflection about just how thin our veneer of civilization is. I don't know. What I do know is that if we are as survive as a race, it will be as the human race or not at all.

### Gang Camp

The remarks were unworthy of this school and this paper. The letters section is the only press they will get. —Ed.

## Easy to Criticize

I am writing in response to the letter "Backlash Disappoints" in your Jan. 27 issue.

The author writes, "We so desperately need an example of good, clean fun amidst our filthy world." Even though I might not have liked parts of the show, I respect those who performed because we can't "up there" contributing to it.

I feel that the same principle applies in our church these days. It is so easy to criticize the services and go away for the weekend when I'm asked to pray for my service. Instead of criticizing our programs and services, let's look at what we can do to enhance them by getting involved. How can it not work?

Dee Dittes

## My Brother, Jeris Bragan

My brother is in trouble. My brother is Jeris. Jeris Bragan. On Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, he was convicted (for a second time) and sentenced to serve 99 years for a crime for which he maintains his innocence. It is appalling to learn that I have a convicted murderer in my family, isn't it? Well, it's true. Jeris Bragan is my brother because God is his Father, and mine; the Seventh-day Adventist Church is his Mother, and mine. Recently, I learned that we have several million siblings worldwide! Many reside in Collegedale.

I met Jeris Bragan early this past fall in my capacity as president of the Collegedale chapter of the Adventist Forum. I contacted him to request his being the presenter of our September meeting. On the phone and when I met him in person, I was impressed. I was impressed when I read his book, *Beyond Prison Walls*. I was impressed when I listened to his presentation at the Forum. I am still impressed. I continue to be impressed that my brother is innocent of the crime for which he is convicted.

My brother is in big trouble, though. A man is dead. A man killed nearly two decades ago and they say Mr. Bragan did it. Mr. Bragan says that his ex-wife did it. She says that he did it. The jury did not believe my brother. I believe that Mr. Bragan is innocent and one hundred thousand trials with guilty verdicts are not likely to change my mind. It's really his word against hers. And I believe that his words are more credible than hers. It takes a greater leap of blind faith to believe her story than to believe his.

Be that as it may, they say that my brother is guilty. But their saying so does not make it so. Verdicts and truth are not necessarily synonymous. If Mr. Bragan is guilty, he is guilty because he took another man's life. If he is innocent, he is innocent because he did not take the life. Verdicts do not change truth. Interesting, isn't it, how sometimes judicial systems can be wrong. I remember another time when One was accorded a guilty verdict and sentenced to die. Many people abandoned Him; they believed that verdicts are always true.

I hope that Jeris' siblings do not abandon him now. He needs all the prayers and the support that we can muster now. It would have been much easier to cheer him on if the verdict had been different, wouldn't it? But truth still remains the truth. Hope the present Mrs. Bragan feels the warmth and love of our family ties at this time. What did the One say about family relationships? Did He say that it is not politically correct to support my brother now? Did He imply that to do so would be bad for our Mother's image? Or did He say, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples if you have love for one another?"

Yes, our brother is in trouble, for now. Will justice be done this side of the vale? I don't know, but our Father does. He, finally, is the Judge, and in His Court no mistakes are ever made. I remember an oft-repeated quote that my mother used to tell me when I railed against real and perceived injustices:

"Truth forever on the scaffold  
Wring forever on the throne,  
Yet the scaffold sways the future  
And behind the dim unknown  
Standeth God within the shadows  
Keeping watch above His own."

Dr. Ruth William-Morris

## Bragan's Untold Story

During Bragan's trial in Chattanooga there was an untold story. I have known Jeris Bragan since 1978. He has peace within. You can wear a mask for a while, but can you fake peace? Though incarcerated for fifteen years he was free. While in prison he helped many inmates, was declared a model prisoner by many officials, and wrote for many journals, with articles translated into Chinese, Spanish, Farsi and Russian. He also published three books, *Scandalous Grace* (1986), *Detective in Search of Grace* (1987), and *When You Walk Through a Storm* (1991). These writings have been a great blessing to people all across the States and beyond. Can a guilty person have such deep spiritual discernment? Why would friends who are Baptists, Methodists, Episcopals, Presbyterians, Mormons, Catholics and Seventh-day Adventists believe in Bragan? As a professor of theology, and a minister, I have been a student of human behavior for years. Jeris has remained consistently the same in his life and writing. Both speak loudly about the kind of man he really is.

I am proud to be an American. We have the best judicial system in the world. I support our political and judicial leaders. I believe in upholding those who administer the law and help to keep our streets safe, and the judges, attorneys and jurors who look away criminals that are a menace to society. But is Bragan such a person? He has been a blessing during his freedom. He is loved across America where he has spoken at major meetings during his nearly two years of freedom. He has readers who support him in lands afar. His book *Beyond Prison Walls* (1993) has sold all over the States. His time as interim pastor near Nashville, Tennessee was a life-time dream come true, and his parishioners loved him. I phoned John Fowler a church administrator over Jeris in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference.

"How do you evaluate Bragan as a pastor?" I asked.

"Outstanding!" he replied. Jeris Bragan has always wanted to be a pastor, and the first thing he requested of me after his conviction on January 29, 1994, was "Please bring me some theology books."

Did the jurors know of Bragan's exemplary prison life? Did they know why Federal Chief Judge John T. Nixon of Nashville ordered his release on April 15, 1992, stating that his constitutional rights had been violated in the first trial? Did they know that many officials in the State Penitentiary in Nashville believed that Bragan was innocent? Did they know that perjured testimony had been used to incarcerate Bragan, confessed by criminal William Torbett to attorney Fred Stelmecier in Atlanta in January

1989?

On February 1, 1994, Bragan's former wife, the star witness against him in the January trial, visited with my wife and me for more than two and a half hours in our home. Dressed for church, with Bible in hand, she told her side of the story. I listened, for a long time, and then asked some questions.

"Was your mother a schizophrenic," I queried.

"Yes," she replied.

"You served in a women's prison?"

"Yes."

"How was your prison record?"

"There were some infractions. I had an abortion."

I pondered her testimony. It is well known in psychological literature that schizophrenia can be passed on from parent to child. I do not know if I was in her case. Schizophrenics are to be pitied. It takes more time to know the mind and problems of a schizophrenic than a day in court.

I thought of the two prison records of Jeris and Darleen. Bragan was exemplary. Darleen had an abortion and tried to escape. Either Jeris or Darleen lied in the retrial. It seems to me that psychological testing and character evaluations of both of them could have helped determine who was more believable. To me Jeris Bragan is a pastor-writer—not a criminal. Nearly two years ago the State offered him a plea bargain of guilt in exchange for the time already served. This was a ticket to freedom. This was a powerful temptation. It would reveal the real Jeris Bragan. He turned it down, even though he knew he could be imprisoned for life. That takes character. He longed to clear his name in the retrial only to have his hopes dashed.

On February 2-4 News Channel 9, on the 6:00 p.m. news, ran a series about convicted murderers from Chattanooga getting back out on the streets in a very short time. By contrast Jeris Bragan served fifteen years and is given more time to serve. Why was he retried? Why is he in jail today when freed before? Why is he locked up when his life in the free world was as exemplary as his imprisonment? Was it fair to be retried in the same court that violated his constitutional rights the first time? These and many other questions are in the minds of people across the States and beyond as in stunned shock and utter disbelief they heard that Bragan was given ninety-nine years.

Dr. Norman Gully

Coming  
March 10:  
Accent Debates  
(a special issue)

# SA Platforms

## Windy Cockrell President



Southern College, we've sat on the sidelines as spectators long enough. Rumbles of discontent won't win the game. It's time to get off the bench of awareness. It's time to replace awareness with action.

Your SA President should be a leader, an administrator, and a professional. I have the qualifications to be an effective SA President. As an active Senator, I have worked on project committees such as extending library and computer lab hours. I've met with administration and have proposed solutions. In the role of Business Club President, I've directed a group of officers and have organized trips, luncheons, and assemblies. My business major has instilled in me a professionalism and tact that is essential in an executive environment. Along with these attributes, I possess the motivation and the desire to help you make an impact.

When we're only aware, solutions are out of reach. It's time to journey beyond awareness. With your support on February 21, I will be your committed link to securing solutions.

## Matt Jones President



Why are we here? There are as many reasons as there are students. But the SA is here for one reason and one reason alone: to enhance student life. It's that simple.

As President, among the other administrative duties, I will help to ensure that SA will fulfill its responsibility to provide activities that are both fun and exciting while remaining spiritually distinct.

I have experienced the SA from a perspective you are very familiar with, that of a student. I've stood beside you. Or simply, "I've experienced with you the good and the bad."

A fresh leadership is needed that is humble yet strong, decisive yet visionary and with a grass-roots understanding of the desires of each student, to bring about more visible and personable SA, one which sees each student as an individual. I have already proven the important skills of leadership in the mission field of Russia last year as a student missionary. I want now to use these skills at Southern to fill the role of Student Association President.

We have in our hands the opportunity to change.

I want with all my heart and soul, together with you, to make this vision of change a reality. I'm asking you to help me uphold what Southern has always been: a place of inspiration—academically, socially, and spiritually. That's why we're here—Matt Jones for SA President.

## Avery McDougle President



I'm READY—are YOU?

You can't pass a test unless you have studied. This I have done. As Social Vice President I've been able to study the workings of the Student Association, grasping detailed understanding of the SA objectives, policies, and constitution.

You have seen the results of my efforts this year. You know I am not afraid of working hard to reach my goals for next year's Student Association. These are my goals:

1. Make SA an important organization to students
2. Make a proposal to extend curfew
3. Implement regularly scheduled SA office hours to increase student access to their leadership.
4. Bring more colleges to our campus. (UTC, Andrews, etc.)
5. Hold Faculty forums at least once a semester
6. Sponsor seminars with Testing and Counseling on issues facing students.
7. Have all functions of the SA work for the betterment of student life
8. Distribute a printed SA agenda to the students
9. Solicit area business for student discounts (Pizza Hut, Hamilton Place Mall, etc.)
10. Bring our focus of God to a new height and awareness on campus.

I, Avery McDougle, am asking for the opportunity to combine experience with new ideas. I have done my studying. I am ready to pass that test.

Come on! Let's take that one last step together and make Avery McDougle your next SA President.

I'm READY—are YOU?

## Sean Rosas Executive Vice President



My name is Sean Rosas and I would like to represent you as your next Executive Vice President. The Executive Vice President's main responsibility is to regulate the senate. In the past, the senate has been viewed as a body that has little to no power. My goal is to change that. I've been a senator, this year's

Parliamentarian, and am currently revising your constitution. Through my experience I've learned the potential power that your senate holds. I plan to unleash that power if elected by doing the following:

- 1) Provide a scholarship for senators that bring results to suggestions made by you.
- 2) Organize a weekly discussion session where you can express opinions directly to me.
- 3) Work to establish a forum where you can express opinions to administrators.
- 4) Establish a resident town hall meeting where your input and ideas can be voiced.
- 5) Revise and continue the senator bi-monthly reports.

Together, we can bring power back to the students. You want it? You do it! Grab the key that opens the door to student empowerment. Vote Sean Rosas.

## Heather Aasheim Social Vice President



I triple-dog dare you to rise to the occasion of a new academic year, to incite a social events explosion at Southern College. Make a bold move. Take the challenge. Vote Heather Aasheim for Social Vice-President. Together, you and I can be the catalysts to make 1994-95 the "Year of the Party."

Why should I be your choice? As secretary and director of public relations (respectively), I spiritedly served my academy for two years in the student government. This year, I have actively represented fellow students as a Senator in the SA Senate. Enthusiastically, I worked with this year's Social Vice President to prepare for the very successful "Back to Bedrock Party." I have the experience and talent you, the student body, should demand from you Social Vice-President.

If elected, I will offer you activities that will blow your mind. But you'll never know how I'm going to do that unless you rise to the occasion of SA elections. Vote for Heather Aasheim, and watch the sparks fly.

## Scott Baker Social Vice President



WAZUP? In talking to students about things that they would like to see different next year I found out some interesting things. They told me that they would like a lock-in, also more formal banquets. This is just an example of those things.

I was very disappointed in the lack of spirituality in the social events this year. I am going to change that! I believe that Jesus is coming very soon and we don't have time to fool around. There is nothing more important than Jesus.

In conclusion I would like to say, DON'T vote for me simply because you know me. Vote for me because you would like to see spirituality brought back into social events.

## Lenny Towns Social Vice President



Yes! A Challenge! I, Lenny Towns, accept the challenge of being YOUR Social vice president. My sincere enthusiasm for this position will play a major role in organizing next year's social events. I'm pleased with how successful this year's activities have been and plan to maintain this success by

making sure that you receive the full satisfaction you deserve. My goals?

1. Involving YOU in the entertainments.
  - More student-to-student activities.
2. Variety to Variety
  - Variety of events for the Variety of people.
3. Remind ourselves that we are Christians.
  - We will have fun! We won't contradict ourselves!

**Fear Not!** I am not without experience. I've held various kinds of office/leadership positions in academy—such as Men's Club President, Senior Class officer, Gymnastic Team Captain, and others. I've also spent many hours watching and talking with Avery—present SA Social Vice. I have a collection of information that will be beneficial for the up-coming school year.

**NOT A BURDEN, BUT AN ENJOYMENT.** Experience my dedication through the events I bring. I want the school spirit to keep flowing in the positive direction. Been there! Done it! Now ready to do it for you! "An ordinary person with an extraordinary determination."

## Stacy Gold Accent Editor



I must be crazy running for *Accent* editor. I'm asking for lots of hard work, stress, and sleepless nights. Am I a glutton for punishment or what? Actually, no. I don't think so. I'm looking forward to the job satisfaction, writing opportunity, and experience that this position offers. I'm very excited about these possibilities.

I am a junior this year with a Print Journalism, Public Relations, and French triple major. I added a Marketing minor this year. I have written for the *Accent* and several other publications in the area.

I read several other college newspapers and I'm convinced that the editors of the *Accent* have created the best paper. I am prepared to uphold the excellence of this publication. There is always room for improvement, though. Through hard work, dedication and an excellent staff, I hope to make next year's *Accent* the best ever.

## Sari Fordham Memories Editor



My dream is to be yearbook editor next year. I realize it is a challenging job, but I am a hard worker and I really love putting yearbooks together. My experience in working with the yearbook started my junior year of high school, when I learned the ropes. The following year I was on the editorial staff and

practically put the book together. Most recently, I have worked on the *Southern Memories* staff.

Next year, I will be a sophomore which will give me the advantage of choosing to have fewer hours and easier classes. That way I can devote all my energy to the yearbook. I plan on attending a yearbook convention in the summer to get new ideas. I will also come to Southern a month next year early to get everything I can ready before school starts.

I'm really excited about next year. I want to put together a classy yearbook that we can all be proud of. And if I'm elected, I won't stop working until this is accomplished.

## Trent Taglavore Festival Studios



A year at Southern College brings with it many new faces, emotions, and experiences that are unique and very special for every one of us. During this time we are making memories that may never be repeated again in our lives. I believe that Strawberry Festival was created for this very reason—to bring back those memories one more time while we are still together.

My name is Trent Taglavore, and I would like to help you recreate those special times as vividly as possible through creative multimedia. I started taking pictures when I was twelve, and since then I have either produced or co-produced approximately 30 multi-projector slide shows.

I have become well-acquainted with Festival Studios, both last year as the assistant producer and director of photography, and this year as your Strawberry Festival Producer. During this time, I've met some extremely talented people and been able to form a strong team dedicated to making Strawberry Festival great. You've invested a lot by coming to Southern College, so invest in me, Trent Taglavore, and let me bring those memories back once more.

## Angi Ascher Joker Editor



God told us that the greatest commandment is to love our neighbor. We must first meet our neighbors. I, Angi Ascher, want to ensure that you meet your neighbors.

The *Joker's* primary purpose is to promote friendships. Often lasting bonds are formed as a result of the *Joker*.

As editor of Southern's bonding publication, I will fulfill my responsibility to give each student, faculty, and staff member the opportunity to meet someone new.

Due to my positions as co-advertising manager for the *Southern Memories* and a writer for the *Southern Accent*, I realize the importance of precision and promptness in any publication. Perfection and deadlines are goals I will continue to strive to meet in all that I am involved. This is especially true when it involves others.

My membership on the Social Committee this year made me realize the importance of accuracy and completeness in all functions of the SA (Student Activities). It requires long hours and dedication to produce an activity and publication for the students to enjoy. I am prepared to pull long hours to have an accurate and fun publication. I hope to improve the precision and quality of the layout. If elected, I plan to initiate a winter supplement. Finally, everyone will be represented.

I will be as prompt and perfect as possible in bringing you the 1994-95 *Joker*. Remember, it is the book that builds friendships that can last a lifetime. I want to give you the chance to begin those friendships.

## Julia Struntz Joker Editor



A quick quality *Joker* is what you, the student body, deserve. To give you that quick quality, I plan to stay here in Collegedale while you are enjoying your summer. Staying here at Southern will give me the extra time needed to prepare and release the *Joker* soon after registration. I feel the information

in your *Jokers* should be reliable and organized. It is important to have an accurate, informative *Joker* when you need it.

I have many qualifications that will enable me to produce a quick quality *Joker*. I am currently the assistant editor of the *Southern Memories* (your school yearbook). For two years I was on my high school yearbook staff and worked with layout, design, copy, and advertising sales. Currently, I am working at Quick Print where I help with the creation and printing of numerous projects. I feel that with my experience I can give you the *Joker* you deserve.

Don't settle for less. Get the quick quality you deserve. Vote Julia Struntz for *Joker* Editor!

**YOU'VE READ  
THEIR PLATFORMS.  
YOU'VE HEARD  
THEIR SPEECHES.  
NOW MAKE  
YOUR CHOICE.**

### Election Dates

Primaries	Feb. 15
General	Feb. 22

# Missions

## Spring Break: Majuro Mission Trip



**CYNTHIA ANTOLIN**  
MISSIONS EDITOR

On Tuesday, February 22, 1994, nineteen Southern College representatives and seven community members from the Georgia-Cumberland area will fly out of Atlanta en route to Majuro, Marshall Islands.

Collegiate Missions Club Director Allyssa McCurdy has made this mission trip a priority in her many responsibilities. (McCurdy was an SM on Majuro last year.)

With the Delap SDA school in need of many things, Principal Bruce Lane and Mananatha Volunteers International have teamed up for the project. A gymnasium, which will double up as a church, and SM apartments are expected to be completed.

The volunteers will work eight-hour days, sleep in tents, bathe outside, help out with Vacation Bible Schools, and get in some scuba diving and snorkeling in this island paradise.

"I hope that this short mission trip will not only help out the school in Majuro but will also spark a desire in these students to commit to a long-term mission trip," says McCurdy. "It's great because I also feel like I am going home."

I wish that I were going home to Majuro, too, but instead I can only send my prayers. Good luck to all of you going out to the Marshalls. You're participating in a wonderful task. And though it may seem that all you're doing is hammering, shoveling, and sweating, you are truly furthering God's work.



**OUTFIELDERS:** Two Marshallese children use boxes as baseball gloves on the future site of the Delap gymnasium.

## Focus On

EUROPE



## Mission Moments



**DELIVERY:** Matt Jones explains the concept of pizza to his Russian students.

"You can't help them until you can love them." That's what they boys' dean told me after a student screamed her anger at me. In the eyes of a struggling teen, love wasn't seen through an early bedtime. And I definitely wasn't ready to express my undying love to the unlovely.

It's easy to rinse a mouth with cool water when a student gets his front teeth smashed out in a fight. It's easy to give a hug when a student cries after learning I want to be back next year. It's easy to hand out treats after students have packed ADRA boxes for Sarajevo.

But what can I do when a student gets into trouble with the police after I'd expected so much of him. What can I say when a student dumps his specially-prepared Thanksgiving dinner in the garbage? What do I think when a student tells me she hates me and is praying for me to give up?

"I pray for them. I do not pray for the world but for those whom you have given me, for they are yours" (John 17:9).

—Kristen Bergstrom,  
Assistant Girls Dean  
Wattford, Herts, England



**FOOLIN' AROUND:** Kristina Fordham and her Finnish friend frolic in the foothills.

## Southern College Mission Group

Mitzie Copley  
Kimberly Fenton  
Jennifer Grewell  
Steve Grimley  
Lowell Hanson  
Rob Hopwood  
Todd Leonard  
Allyssa McCurdy  
Angie Millard  
Chad Moffit

Lori Pettibone  
Tisha Saylor  
Laura Stillwell  
Rhonda Yates  
Joy Zollinger  
Ken Rogers  
Arr Moffit  
Stephen Ertel  
April Yates

"Being in a Russian sanu where they would beat each other with Birch tree branches!"

—Matt Jones, English Teacher  
Russia 1992-93

"Dreaming of Pizza Hut while eating a traditional Polish pizza—a Polish pizza containing eggs, peas, corn, and ketchup!"

—Tammy Garner, English Teacher  
Poland 1992-93

"It was a freezing night in Finland, and I ended up on the other side of town. As I was walking back without my coat a complete stranger stopped his truck and tried to give me his coat. It still strikes me to think how kind the people were."

—Kristina Fordham, Girls' Dean  
Finland 1992-93

## Elsewhere . . .

Jan. 8, 1994) WENO, CHUUK:  
We have lice!

—Shelly, Stacy, Amy, Justin, Charlie, and Jennifer

### GUAM, MICRONESIA:

Let my first aftershocks from a mild earthquake! . . . The island is very small. It reminds me of Oahu, Hawaii, and the Amazon Jungle. I am praying and thinking about starting Bible studies on the Old Testament. There's a lot of work to be done. Please keep us in your prayers.

Martine Polycarpe  
Baptist World Radio

### WENO, AILINGLAPLAP:

We have electricity through battery power, which also powers the ham radio. . . . The best thing is that we don't have to boil our water before we drink it! But we have a house that overlooks the ocean, and we shower out of a bucket. . . . The school here has one building and two huts, which we use as class rooms. Rain

means no school! I am teaching high school and I enjoy it. At these times, I consider another year. But I'm leaving that up to the Lord.

—Steve Laubach  
Academy teacher

### CHUJU, KOREA:

It's truly beautiful out here. I feel as though God picked out this special little place just for me. . . . There are two teachers with about 120 students. We laugh about all the funny expressions our students come up with every day. English classes are going well, but Bible classes are powerful. Despite all of their different religions, I can see the Holy Spirit working in their hearts. It's wonderful to witness. I praise God He brought me here.

—Danielle Sawtell  
English/Bible Teacher

(Jan. 15, 1994) WENO, CHUUK:

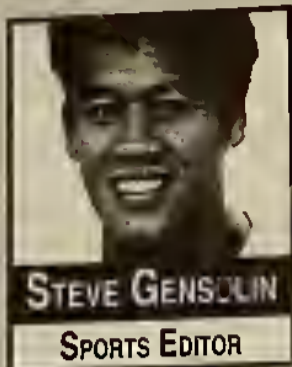
We don't have lice anymore!  
—Shelly, Stacy, Amy, Justin, Charlie, and Jennifer



Next Month:  
The South Pacific

# Sports

## Can He Do It?



STEVE GENSO LIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Jordan is really going to try baseball. He's signed a minor league contract with the White Sox ensuring that he will show up for practice at their spring training camp in Florida. Just a few months after the collective world of basketball, with tears in its eyes, watched him walk away, this demigod is reverting to nobody status, playing B-league with the other wanna-be's.

Everyone remembers back when Elvis traded in his trademark blue suede shoes for the combat boots of an army Private, but he was forced to by the draft. Mike took the baseball spikes voluntarily, and left the shoes bearing his name and his image hanging unused in the Bull's locker room.

The big question is, "Can he do it?" Obviously Mike believes in himself. But will it be worth it? Baseball's home run kings get nowhere near the publicity, and thus nowhere near the endorsement money that Michael got as the slam dunk king. And no one believes that Mike will be anywhere close to baseball's kings. He'll be lucky to make the cut into the major leagues. But I guess that money has nothing to do with it.

Michael Jordan left basketball because he had nothing more to accomplish with the Bulls. They've done well without him, and he's probably enjoyed his life away from them. He sure hasn't dropped out of the spotlight, as only Michael Jordan can turn a trip to the Sir Goony Golf batting cages into a media blitz.

Only because his natural talent for basketball was so great did his work ethic go so unnoticed. He entered the league slightly rough around the edges. By the time he left, there was no aspect of his game that anyone could criticize. It is this work ethic that he hopes will propel him into the major leagues shortly. But whether or not he someday rubs shoulders with the big-league boys again remains to be seen. If not, there's always golf and the PGA tour. . .

## Female Alonzo playing on men's B-league team

By Rob White

Grappling for the ball amidst a tangle of gargantuan arms and legs, Junior Alexandria Alonzo is dwarfed among the other players. With a gut-jarring wrench she pulls the ball free and fires it to an open teammate who scores the easy two points.

Great plays like this are nothing new to Alex. What is unusual about this basketball game is that all her teammates are men. Last Thursday, Alex substituted on Scott Baker's B-league basketball team.

"I was itching to do something—my girls' game wasn't until 6:30, and I really wanted to exercise," Alex says. She found the head coach, Steve Jaecks, and asked him if it was "legal" for her to play on the men's team. He responded: "If it's okay with them, it's okay with me."

Juan Rodriguez, shooting guard for the Baker team, was resting during a time out when Alex popped the question. After team captain Scott Baker approved, Juan

joked, "You better know how to play—and you better not mess up."

With lightning-quick passes and sharp ball-handling, Alex held her own in the tumultuous game. "I was boxing them out—you know, using my butt," Alex laughs. "They weren't used to that."

The opposing team didn't know what to think. One player was overheard on the court, "Boy, this has never happened before. What do I do? I can't foul her."

Puzzled referees like John Henline looked on in amusement. "They (the other team) haven't said anything, so I guess they don't mind," says Henline. "I don't know why they would."

Although Baker's team eventually lost by ten points, the players congratulated Alex on her performance and invited her to play in future games. "She can pass as good as anyone on our team," says Scott. "Our shooting was off today, or we could have pulled through with a win."

### What is your favorite intramural sport at SC?

23% Basketball  
17% Volleyball  
15% Softball

8% Soccer  
17% Other  
20% Don't Know

Source: ACCUWIA

## Basketball Standings

AA league	W	L
Hershberger	7	0
Baguidy	4	2
Ernshar	2	4
Duff	2	5
Culpepper	1	5

A league-East	W	L
McNeil	6	1
Wood	5	2
Ingersoll	3	4
Ennis	2	5
Cho	1	4

B league	W	L
Larson	5	1
Feldbus	4	1
Lacell	4	1
Caballero	3	2
Torres	2	4
Baker	1	4
Johns	0	6

A league-West	W	L
Johnson	6	0
Molina	3	2
Logan	3	3
Travis	3	5

Women	W	L
Davidson	6	0
Gilkeson	3	2
Basaraba	2	2
Hall	2	2
Rebago	1	3
Affolter	1	4

Field Goal	%
Ernshar	57
Perry	54
Sutton	53
Moffit	50
Moffit	50
Wilson	50

## AA-League Statistical Leaders

3-point Scorers	
Reading	27
Henline, S.	25
Brown	23
Culpepper	19
Baguidy	16

Leading Scorers	
Baguidy	35.8
Ernshar	31.5
Perry	26.4
Henline, S.	23.5
Brown	21.5

Blocks	
Williams	27
Sutton	14
Moffit.C	10
Castleburg	10
Robbins	8
Perry	8

Steals	
Baguidy	32
Brown	30
Herschberger	18
Ernshar	14
Castleburg	14

Free Throws	FTM	FTA	%
Nafie	14	16	87.5
Reading	16	21	85.7
Robbins	13	16	81.2
Henline, J.	8	10	80.0
Culpepper	11	16	68.7

3 pt shooter	3PM	3PA	%
Culpepper	19	35	54.2
Reading, S.	27	53	50.9
Henline, S.	25	63	39.6
Brown	23	60	38.3
Collins	9	25	36.0

Assists	
Brown	38
Baguidy	31
Herschberger	24
Jones	21
Henline	20

Rebounds	
Williams	64
Ernshar	60
Castleburg	58
Robbins	55
Moffit	51

BEWARE  
Rees Series  
is coming soon

## Alternatives

### Paintball

The hottest sport in America is a direct throwback to the days when we played cops and robbers and cowboys and indians. Except now, the neighborhood cheaters can't deny you your direct hit. Paintball fields are popping up everywhere, and a modest fee will allow you to take to the warpath holding a compressed air powered rifle. The ammunition is a .68 caliber paint-filled ball that bursts on impact, confirming a hit. Since the paintballs travel up to 300 feet per second, eye protection is required to keep injuries down to welts and bruises. While this sport is most attractive to males who fantasize about crashing through underbrush, dodging bullets, and taking no prisoners, ladies are welcome, too. They have an equal chance of winning, since everyone playing gets a gun.

Adventures in Pinball and War Games, located in Hixon, (Ph. # 842-8537) is the largest supplier of paintball equipment in the area. Cost for an afternoon's worth of entertainment hovers around twenty dollars, including weapons and safety equipment. Keep an eye out for a future feature story.

## Sports

### PONG LIVES!



Chris Scales, Southern Accent

**THE GAMES MEN PLAY:** Talge Hall is alive with sports this month. Above, Shay Salagala returns a serve in the \$100 Table Tennis Tournament, which will wind up just before Spring Break. Also, the Talge Hall Olympics, organized by Associate Dean Dwight Magers, are already underway. The Games include a soda-chugging contest, a hot air blowing contest, a tug-of-war, and much more. Each of the 11 halls in the dormitory have taken on the name of a Norwegian town, such as Finnmark, and will compete against each other for cash prizes.



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# Religion

## Truth is about People

By DR. RONALD SPRINGETT, GUEST EDITORIALIST

Have you ever asked friends to do something for you? You know that if they don't follow through you're in deep trouble. You seek reassurance from them and they say, "Trust me!" It doesn't seem to help much. You wish you just knew that they would do it; that they wouldn't forget or get distracted by something more interesting. You want that certain sign that they won't decide that it's too much bother or that you are asking too much. You are afraid that their priorities might be rearranged once they leave and more pressing matters get their attention, etc. etc. Until you know that they've done it you'll probably worry about it.

The commonplace scenario points up some interesting things about Faith, Truth, and Facts. First of all to know the truth about people we must trust them. We cannot declare someone untrustworthy if we never trusted them with anything. We really don't know the truth about this person and therefore can have no informal opinion about them. Secondly, trust in someone engages a certain amount of anxiety. When we trust we place a little bit of our lives—or maybe a lot—in someone else's hands. We have no guarantee what they will do with it. Trust then is a giving or committing a part of ourselves to someone else. It is the ultimate act of human freedom. To trust is to quest for truth.

The word "truth" in the New Testament means "genuine." When we dig deeper into the etymology of the word we find that it means "unhidden." That which is clear, transparent, above board. On the other hand the word for "deceit" can also mean "fish bait" i.e., the worm on the hook.

When we trust people they come "out of their shells" and they don't hide themselves from us, we see what they really are, and we begin to learn the truth about them. There is probably no greater experience in the world than that enjoyed by two friends who really trust one another. A long standing trust between two such friends will not easily be broken. A stranger might recite a literary of faults that he finds in our friend but we will not be easily moved from our position of trust. Others may come up with a list of facts about our friend's past but we have already seen through all that to the real person—the truth.

When we "know" the truth about the other person we can trust them without anxiety or worry. "You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." This doesn't mean that when we can perfectly recite the twenty-seven fundamental beliefs we are liberated from anxiety. The truth is a person, not a fact. "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." We may know the truth about the other but we can never take them for granted. Part of the thrill of friendship is realizing that the other is truly an independent individual and yet the two of you know each other's minds and personalities and likes and dislikes etc., so well that you are as one. So Paul could say "I know whom I have believed." He clearly didn't mean know the facts, eg. Jesus was 5'10", brown eyes, black hair, with a wart on his right toe. But he knew the truth about the Person.

We can't love someone we don't trust. We may know a lot of facts about their appearance and habits or about things they've said. We may know that other people say about them or what appear to be the facts about their existence. But the only way to find out if their promises ring true is you know what. Many years ago Augustine of Hippo said it nicely, "If you will not believe you can never understand."

**Would you be able to explain to someone the Plan of Salvation?**

79% Yes    4% No    17% Don't Know

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## "FOOLS FOR THE KING"



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**WEEK OF PRAYER:** The Destiny Dram Co. presented a 50-minute assembly program last Thursday morning during Student Week of Prayer. "Opening the Mail: Letter from Paul" was the week's theme and included talks by Mark Reams, Kate Evans, Steve Nyirady, David Beckworth, Monte Christen, Brennon Kirstein, and Alex Bryan. Destiny begins rehearsing next week for its homeshow April 1.

### ON CAMPUS

**SHARING THE MUSICAL EXPERIENCE:** Hear the Southernaires, Luis Gracia, Anthony Neely, Dilly Lamand, Keri Richardson, and others Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall chapel for joint worship.

**AND THE EATING EXPERIENCE:** Students and faculty are invited to a potluck dinner Feb. 19 in the Spalding gym. Sign up for free tickets with Heilange Celamy (2261) or Sabine Vatel (2108).

### OFF CAMPUS

**EDUALLY YOKED?:** In a recent poll, 56 percent of Chattanooga residents said they wouldn't mind if their children married someone of a different religion. In the U.S., more than half of Catholics marry outside the church, and about one third of Jews are married to non-Jews. —Chattanooga Times

**BRANCH DAVIDIAN TRIAL:** Kathy Schroeder, one of the wives of cult leader David Koresh, testified for two days about suicide pacts, mercy killings, and spiritual beliefs that she termed a "theology of death." One such belief was that if sect members died in a battle against the "beast"—the satanic entity of governmental authorities and non-believers—members would be "translated" into heaven. —Chattanooga Times

**ADVENTIST MISSIONARY KILLED:** In the African country of Togo a 28-year-old Adventist worker, Gilsenburg de Araujo of Brazil, was killed by rebel fire on January 5 along with four nationals during an outbreak of fighting. He had just finished an evangelistic series in Benin where 50 people joined the church as a result. —Review

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## Arts

# The Vale of Time

## Pastor Gordon Bietz offers one possible history of Valentine's Day

Once upon a time in the Vale of Time the citizens on the west bank were very upset with the citizens on the east bank of the Time river. No one could really recall why they were so upset with each other but it had been that way for a long time, as long as most anyone in Time could remember. It was very important that no East Bank girl would go out with a West Bank boy, let alone marry one. This was a truth you could bank on. The first question that you asked someone you might meet was, "East bank or west bank?" The only way you could tell what bank a person lived on was by asking them because other than that they all looked pretty much alike. They wore similar clothes and worked at similar jobs and were all of the same nationality.

One day there was a great flood that washed down the Vale of Time. It was even bigger than a hundred-year flood. It was so large that it washed out the bridge that connected east and west Time. Immediately there were problems because some of the East Time folk worked on the west bank and some of the West Time folk worked on the east bank. Community meetings were quickly called to discuss rebuilding the bridge.

Not surprisingly a lot of people said, "Let's not rebuild that bridge. We never liked those people on the other bank anyway." And so it was that the two communities became more and more suspicious of each other. Each bank of the Vale of Time looked as a larger and larger enemy in the eyes of the citizens on the other bank. If there were any problem in West Time they would somehow blame it on East Time. If there were any problem in East Time they would figure out a way to suggest that West Time had caused the problem. If there was an outbreak of the flu in East Time it was because those in West Time had opened a new factory and the smoke

caused the influenza. If someone had a coughing fit in West Time it was because East Time must be dumping toxic waste in the water supply. For years and years there was no communication between the two Times, and each community developed many traditions about the evils of the other.

A young, beautiful maiden from West Time made it a habit to go every morning to the edge of the Time River and meditate. She would look over the river and think about what kind of people must live in East Time. At the same time there was a young handsome lad from East Time who watched her every day as she came down to the river, and he wondered what kind of person she must be. He did know that she was beautiful, and he loved to watch her graceful moves by the river. When he finally caught her attention and waved she timidly responded, fearful of punishment for communicating with people from the other bank of the Time. But over the weeks and months the two of them developed a long-distance friendship.

One day the maiden slipped and fell on a moss-covered rock. The river current was very fast, and when she went under the water she got turned around. Coming to the surface she panicked and swam as hard as she could to the shore. The only problem was that she swam toward the wrong shore—East Time. The young man, who had been watching her every day rushed down the bank and grabbed her as she was about to be swept over the falls. With great effort he pulled her out of the river. He picked her up and carried her to his home where she dried off. It wasn't until she recovered and began to look around that she realized that she was in East Time. "Oh!" she cried, "Are you going to eat me?"

"What?" said the young man, "What are you talking

about?"

"Well," she said, "aren't you cannibals in East Time?" "No!" the young man said, and then asked, "Are you a witch?"

"What are you talking about?" she replied.

He said, "We are taught that everyone in West Time is in league with the Devil. That is why we get sick over here."

"That isn't true," she said. And then they began sharing the stories and traditions and rumors that they had been taught to believe about each other, and it wasn't long until they were laughing at the foolishness of it all.

The young man decided to take this girl to meet his friends and soon convinced them that the stories about West Time were not true. They knew that the older inhabitants of East Time would not believe the truth about West Time, so they decided to take matters into their own hands. They collected materials in secret to build a bridge across the Time. In exploring the water's edge they found foundations of a previous bridge, and late one night they assembled the materials and built the bridge so by morning the city fathers were confronted with a bridge across the river.

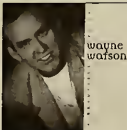
How surprised all the citizens of East and West Time were to wake up that morning of February 14 and find that their two communities had been connected again. And how surprised they were to learn that the young lady captured by East Time had not been eaten, and that those in West Time were really not in league with the Devil.

They were so pleased to be united as one city that they renamed their town. Instead of the Vale of Time they combined it to one word, Valentine. And so because of the love of two, Time became one, and we have February 14 as Valentine's Day.

### ABC presents Christian Music

## Watson's 'Place' considers time with God precious

By TOBIAS BITZER  
CHRISTIAN MUSIC REVIEWER



wayne  
watson


A beautiful *Place* is about finding peace in your heart, a peace that can only come from God residing there. "Sometimes I can see God waiting patiently at a meeting place. Not angry or weary, but just longing for some of my precious time." Watson paints a picture of a loving, patient God who longs for His children. A *Place For You* parallels the love of those who adopt children and how "we are all orphans and we all have a place." Now that's a beautiful place!

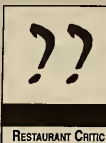
Watson has produced over a half-dozen albums, each one better than the last. A beautiful *Place* is no exception. Watson (who got a haircut, finally) writes his own music and has developed sound (this looks, too) through the years. He is both upbeat and reflective. Upbeat as in a strong bass and drum drive with a little rock or organ here and there brought together to create a very impressive sound. Reflective as in heavy strings, piano, and acoustic guitar.

I don't know if it was the haircut or what, but this album is definitely one of great quality. Watson's music emphasizes his words and brings clarity to the message in each song. A beautiful *Place* has proved Watson to be not only a great musician but also a messenger for the Lord. "To celebrate a victory alone is empty, but to born through even the darkest shadows holding on to the light is the child of God."

A beautiful *Place* is available at the Adventist Book Center.

## Country Life perfect choice for vegetarians

T.G.I. Friday's:  (four out of five)



RESTAURANT CRITIC

Run by Adventists, Country Life Restaurant is a total vegetarian restaurant—that means no milk or eggs, either. It is buffet style with all you can eat for just \$4.99, or if you prefer, you can get take-out and pay by weight. The buffet has a salad bar with a wide variety of vegetable and dressings such as sesame, cashew, or Thousand Island. At first we were skeptical about the dressings, but they turned out to be excellent. Also, part of the buffet included entrees, fruit, soup, whole wheat rolls, and cornbread.

We really enjoyed the entrees and breads, especially the barbecued tofu and cornbread. Desserts like carrot-chip cookies, brownies, and rice-cream are available for an extra price. So in our group decided to complete the meal with rice-cream. It shares none of the flavor of ice cream and as long as you understand that, it's good. We also tried one of the carrot-chip cookies. It was hard for us to believe how good it was—better than the real thing.

The restaurant personnel were so friendly and talkative that we ended up staying there much longer than we had planned.

The place is open Sunday-Thursday from 11:30-3:00 p.m. We rate the Country Life Restaurant tops for the buffet food but gave it four out of five spoons because it was small and only opened for lunch. However, we can't wait to go back for their Taco Tuesday!



## Lifestyles

## The Silver Horse Shoe Banquet



VICTOR CZERKASIU  
COLUMNIST

We were both 13, but like a lot of girls at that age, she was a head taller than me. This didn't stop me from asking Lori to the Silver Horse Shoe Banquet that summer. Camp was nearly over, and the summer was spent desperately having her notice me do tremendous tricks on the diving board and sing new lyrics to 'Do Lord' that cracked up all the guys from my cabin. Weird thing about 13 was that when Lori *did* notice me, I had to break that absolute nervous tension by cupping my hand in my armpit and squeezing down to produce noises akin to elephants sneezing. It's the kind of thing guys at that age would give their eyeteeth away to learn how to do right. The girls would just roll their eyes and stomp off in disgust.

But she said yes, and I had a date to the Silver Horse Shoe Banquet. The date, mind you, of the entire Teen Camp week. Nay, the *summer*.

I'll spare myself the pain and merely write that I glued together the biggest plastic silverware creation this side of Earth using the candle flame provided for a romantic mood. I suppose if Lori was an art critic, there would have been some merit in my avant garde approach, but the night was a disaster because, regrettably, I was a jerk.

The wish to have a second chance at an event is always more desirable because of hindsight. "Boy, I'd have treated her like a queen if that was me!" some guys might say. Right. Like you wouldn't have rather learned how to flip your upper eyelids that night, revealing all that pink color.

There are far worse episodes in which regret is the major result. I could have any number of takers trade me my Silver Horse Shoe Banquet Fiasco with their own faux pas. General Custer, the Captain of the Titanic, and whoever bet on the Buffalo Bills the last four Super Bowls comes to mind. That's the nature of the beast. You firmly believe your pain is unlike anything anyone has ever experienced before or since, and that's not very fair. You can't relive it, can't forget it, and if you're not a Christian, you're in real trouble because you can't give it away either. It sits there in your head like a pet rock given at Christmas, 1976.

But the best way to learn to live with something, sometimes, is to learn to live with it. That fall, I asked a girl to the Thanksgiving Banquet. This girl eventually went on to become my wife. I owe it all to the fact that the academy used real silverware. Also, because I had been less than a gentleman that summer, I decided to give up a life of regretting.

And Lori? Her real name is Carol. I didn't want to embarrass her again.

## Here's the scoop!

### Ice cream alternative Dippin' Dots selling fast, melting slow

By MELIA BOYSON

It's time for dessert and the choice is yours. Imagine this: a blue stoneware bowl packed with four towering scoops of the creamiest French vanilla ice cream drowning in a dark current of Hershey's syrup under a feathery blanket of whipped cream and toasted pecans.

Now imagine this: a clear plastic cup brimming with mini banana split-flavored ice cream balls.

Before you hastily grab the blue stoneware bowl, slip over to Hamilton Place Mall in Chattanooga and sample the newest mall munchie, *Dippin' Dots*.

These tiny ice cream beads are made using a combined method of high speed, liquid nitrogen, and very cold temperatures.

"The ice cream is frozen in its purest form," says Robert Lewis, contract owner of *Dippin' Dots* at Hamilton Place Mall.

Lewis explains that air is normally blown into ice cream to make it fluffier. *Dippin' Dots*, however, are firmer and colder because they are solid ice cream.

"You get pure 100 percent ice cream taste," says Lewis.

Because of its concentration, a large 9 oz. cup of *Dippin' Dots* equals four generous scoops of ice cream.

"They tasted like a bunch of cold bee-bee's," says Julie Henderson, junior wellness management major.

Although advertised as "The Ice Cream of the Future," can these frigid little beads ever hope to compete with the ice cream we've bought for years in colored cartons at the supermarket?

"It's better," says Cindy Griffin, junior nursing major, who tried strawberry. "I generally don't like ice cream much, but I love this stuff."

*Dippin' Dots* flavors range from mint chocolate and peanut-butter chip to regulars like chocolate and vanilla. A small serving costs \$2 and a large one \$3, plus tax. *Dippin' Dots* are eaten with a spoon and don't melt quickly.

Since the grand opening on Jan. 4, almost half of the *Dippin' Dots* sold have been chocolate. "Chocolate outsells everything five-to-one," says Lewis. "It's amazing."

*Dippin' Dots* was founded by Curt Jones 11 years ago and today operates nationwide in both theme parks and malls.

Located just outside the entrance of Bath and Body Works in Chattanooga's Hamilton Place Mall, *Dippin' Dots* is offering a 10 percent discount to students who show a Southern College ID card through Feb. 14, 1994.

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... and for those who have had a few *Dippin' Dots* too many ...

## P.A.W. announces "Twelve Days Before Spring Break" fitness program

By KRIS JONES

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? You're not ready for swimsuit season? You've spent the winter indoors, inactive, snacking on Little Debbies?

Never fear, it's Partners at Wellness to the rescue with the "Twelve Days Before Spring Break" program. It begins Thursday, Feb. 10, and ends Monday, Feb. 21. Each of the 12 days will add a different activity, 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 and go for a 15-min. walk. On day three: eat three fruits and vegetables and go for a 15-min. walk, and drink four glasses of water (etc.).

Lists of the activities will be distributed, and as each is completed it can be checked off. At the end of the program all the forms will be collected and the names of all those who fully participate will be put in a drawing. Twelve winners will receive a \$20 gift certificate to Hamilton Place, and 30 people will receive P.A.W. t-shirts. Of course, everyone who participates receives the benefits of healthy living.

# Lifestyles

## Who Cares About Valentines?



**FAB VATEL**  
COLUMNIST

10:10 Monday morning—Approaches to Literature. Dr. Smith's words were no longer registering in my mind. "Happy to meet!" I was thinking impatiently. "Goodness... I have to go buy my stupid Valentine banquet tickets before they run out of them!" 10:50! "Ah-ha!" I'm out. Jump out of my seat, grab my backpack, and storm out of the classroom. Already, five million students are clogging the hall in front of me keeping me from reaching my destination by walking in slow motion. "Hello ya idiots... this is not a funeral procession... I have places to go, tickets to buy, a banquet to conge!" My determination drives me to switch on my turbo button. I suddenly find myself dodging people left and right, but in no time, I'm out of Brock Hall. The toughest task was at hand: "I must beat the masses to reach the student center."

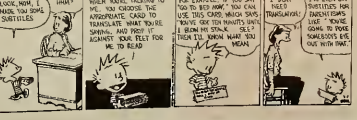
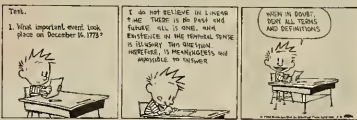
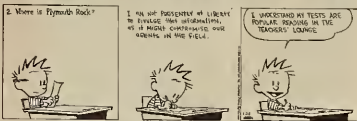
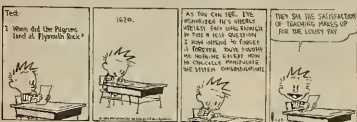
I finally got there after elbowing a few people down the promenade (if you were one of my fellow victims). Sorry, they have minds of their own! I hop over from cubicle to cubicle (Mission Impossible theme). Then I suddenly remember when I'm supposed to go—the counseling center. Huffing, puffing, and wheezing nicely, I wipe off the sweat beads from my brows and frantically wave my boyfriend's thirty-two dollars in Suzy's face (first name basis here). "I... need... two tickets to the Valentine 'banquet please!" I vomit the words out. She pulls out her yellow mega-note pad and asks my name. I thought I was going to die. "But why Fab?" I was the first name on the list! "Thank you so much." I managed to say, sweetly faking the biggest Cool-Aid I could possibly fake. "I sacrificed people's ribs just to get here man." I took my tickets and left, victorious. So I thought.

For a week I searched far and wide for the perfect dress. From the ends of Hamilton Place to the heart of downtown Chattanooga. Nothing. I was getting irritated at the fact that my sister, Sabine, and her friend, Hange, who accompanied me in my search found dresses so easily. "Oh look Fab! Doesn't it look good on me?" Stupid nerds. I still managed to crack a weary smile in approval. "Yeah, whatever." Even my boyfriend and Hange's were giggling in contentment because they had found a cheap tux rental.

Every dress I tried on had a defect. Too long, too short, too puffy, too Zebril-y. I practically gave up. Then my party took me aside in the middle of Profits and I whispered, "Let's pray about it" (Psycho theme). AAAAA! Dr. Smith had body snatched them! I was tired, hungry, and I had a massive headache. Who cares about Valentine's? What's the big deal anyway? Why do people sentimentalize something as shallow as this? Cupid is nothing but a little naked pervert with an arrow in his hand. Heart-shaped chocolate? Ha! Chocolate is chocolate—I can get it all year around. Why was I going through all this trouble just for one stupid day? I never cared about Valentine's before, what had gotten into me? In desperation I turned to my boyfriend for answers. "Fab," he lifted my chin up to him, "I love you." Enough said.

## calvin and hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Do you plan to attend the Valentine's Banquet?

15% Yes 78% No 7% Don't Know

## My Favorite Moment

By SHARON ENGEL

My favorite moments are when check is over for the night, there are a few ladies left in the lobby, and we are able to just chat. Nothing earth-shocking, just getting to know each other on a one-on-one basis. It may be one or two a.m., but it's worth every moment spent with them.



## Lifestyles

## Who would you like to send a Valentine to, and what would you send?



"Shaquille O'Neal.  
My phone number."

Marie Harvey  
FR Computer Programming



"A heart and flowers to my  
girlfriend, if I had one."

Lowell Hanson  
SR Computer Science



"Michael Jackson. I would tell  
him I believe him."

Tika Walker  
FR English



"Hillary Clinton. I would  
send her my doctor's bill."

Roberto Ordonez  
SR Computer Science



"My family in Belize.  
Snickers candy bars!"

Shelia Bennett  
SO Spanish



"Angel Nash. Just me!"

Micah Givens  
FR Pre-Physical Therapy

(Editor's note: a wise choice!)



## COMING EVENTS

## Friday, Feb. 11

- Vespers in the church at 8 p.m. by CARE.

## Saturday, Feb. 12

- Church services with Ed Wright.
- Evensong at 6:00 p.m. in the church.
- Classic Film Series presents *Ben Hur* at 7:30 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 13

- SA Valentine's Banquet, "A Musical Night—Touching Your Hearts" at The Walden Club. Professional pictures start at 6 p.m. (\$5 per 5x7 photo, packages also available.)

## Monday, Feb. 14

- Happy Valentines Day!
- Black History Week begins.

## Thursday, Feb. 17

- Assembly at 11 a.m.
- Opportunities '94 Career and Graduate Studies Fair at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center.

## Friday, Feb. 18

- Vespers by David Williams at 8 p.m. in the church.

## Saturday, Feb. 19

- Church with David Williams.

## Sunday, Feb. 20

- Faculty and Senior Banquet.

## Thursday, Feb. 26

- Assembly at 11 a.m. in Ilee P.E. Center.
- College Bowls Finals.
- Spring Break Starts!

If you have an item to publicize in the *Accent*, drop it in one of our *AccentBoxes* around campus or contact the *Accent* office at 238-2721.

Next Issue  
Feb. 23

SA Election Results  
Faculty Benefit Packages  
Tuition Increase  
Science Center Planning  
Festival Studios Update  
Columnists Tanya Coehran,  
Victor Czerkasij,  
and E.O. Grundsel  
February's Best Photos  
... and your usual favorites

Only in the *Accent*.

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ACCENT  
QUIZ

1. Where is the Senate trying to install ID cards?
2. Who was Czerkasij's date?
3. How many spoons did the Mystery Diner hand out?
4. Who is coordinating Black History Week?
5. How many have never been in love before?
6. Who had lice?

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# SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventist

Volume 49, Issue 11

"Whatsoever is true, whatsoever is noble, whatsoever is right"

February 23, 1994

## Cockrell wins SA Presidency

### Aasheim, Ascher also lay claim to contested offices

By ANDY NASH

Junior Windy Cockrell rebounded from a second-place finish in last week's primary elections to defeat Sophomore Avery McDougle in Monday's general election for next year's Student Association Presidency. Cockrell received 52.7 percent of the votes, to McDougle's 47.3.

"I anticipated the race to be close and it proved to be so," said Cockrell early yesterday morning after being told of her victory. "I am thrilled for the chance to represent the student body." Cockrell's campaign motto was "Beyond Awareness."

In other races:

Junior Heather Aasheim received 67.1 percent of the votes for Social Vice-President. Freshman Scott Baker, who had finished second in the primary election, received 32.9.

Junior Angi Ascher will be next year's *Joker* (student directory) editor after a 57.9 to 42.1 percent victory over Associate Senior Julia Strutz.

The rest of the candidates ran unopposed, and received the following votes of confidence: Sean Rosas, Executive V.P. (84.2); Stacy Gold, *Accent* Editor (87.2); Sari Fordham, *Memories* (yearbook) editor (89.5); and Trent Taglavore, *Festival Studios* Producer (93.3). Taglavore is also this year's Strawberry Festival producer.

701 students voted in Monday's general election. "Last year, there was about a hundred more," said Executive Vice-President Matthew Whitaker. "I wish that, as close as the races were, more people had tuned out to vote."

Candidates had been campaigning for office since Feb. 2. Last Thursday, they took audience questions in the cafeteria during the annual "press conference," moderated by English Professor Wilma McClarty.



Chris Swales, Southern Accent

HERE THEY ARE: The Student Association's Officers-Elect are (from left to right) Stacy Gold, *Accent* Editor; Angi Ascher, *Joker* Editor; Sean Rosas, Executive Vice President; Sari Fordham, *Memories* Editor; Windy Cockrell, President; Trent Taglavore, *Festival Studios* Producer; and Heather Aasheim, Social Vice President.



Stacy,  
you're crazy!

(that good back!)

The SA offices we'd  
most like to hold:

- 28% None
- 16% President
- 12% Social V.P.
- 6% *Accent* Editor
- 6% Executive V.P.
- 5% *Memories* Editor
- 4% *Joker* Editor
- 3% *Festival Studios*

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## News

## CAMPUS NOTES

**DISNEY BREAK '94:** Students can visit Walt Disney World for \$25 (plus tax) over Spring Break. This discount is good at Epcot '94, the Magic Kingdom, or Disney-MGM Studios. This offer is good Feb. 15 through March 25. Tickets are available at Walt Disney World ticket locations and Disney's Ocala Welcome Center on I-75.

**RECONNECTED LIBRARY:** After disconnection, Internet in the library is now reconnected. In addition, the library has ordered the Oxford English Dictionary and the Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature for CD-ROM.

**INTERNET INSTRUCTION:** The Journalism Department is planning a topics course next fall on the Internet. Pam Harris will teach the basics needed to use this information system. "I believe in time a course of this type will be required for all students," says Journalism Department Chairman Lynn Sauls.

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:** A proposal for a major in computer design has passed the Academic Affairs Committee. Passage of the proposal requires the art department to hire an additional full-time faculty member.

**GRUNDSET LECTURE:** As part of the E.O. Grundset Lecture Series, Dr. Gordon M. Burghardt will speak on "Black Bears: Behavior, Ecology, and Prospects for Survival" on March 10, 7:30 p.m., in Lynn Wood Hall.

**ANDERSON LECTURE:** As part of the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, Bobbie Graham will speak on March 14 on "Worksite Marketing and Communication." On March 21, Allan Bome, Jr., will speak on "Life Lessons and the Law." Both meetings will be at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall Room 338.

**STALEY LECTURE:** For the Staley Lecture, Dr. Howard Hendricks, a professor of Christian Ministry at Dallas Theological Seminary, will speak in the Collegedale SDA Church, March 10, 11 a.m.

**FALL RADIO SEMINAR:** WSMC, in conjunction with the journalism department, will conduct a four session introduction to radio broadcasting seminar in September. From the participants, the station managers may hire student announcers. The workshop will focus on radio announcing techniques and board operation.

**STUDENT EDITORS:** The spring issue of "Southern Columns" was produced by last semester's Magazine and Feature Article Writing class. Stacy Gold and Cynthia Peek served as student editors.

**MAGAZINE ARTICLE OPPORTUNITY:** Students will have the opportunity to write for a special collegiate issue of *Adventist Today*. This publication was started by Loma Linda University. Four categories of articles are requested, and Dr. Lynn Sauls will choose two from each category to submit. The deadline for articles is March 9. Contact Dr. Sauls for more information.

*Contributors: Jacque Branson, Adam Ferguson, Bryan Fowler, Eric Gang, Peter Griffin, Robert Hopwood, Matt Rodgers, Julie Tillman.*

## CAKE BREAK I



**A BOYS' BIRTHDAY BASH:** When Associate Dean Dwight Magers decided it would be nice to have a dorm-wide birthday party, no one was arguing, only eating. Hundreds of Talge Hall's residents were pleased to find chocolate cakes stacked up in the lobby Monday evening.

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## News

## True test? All departments to assess its majors next year

By ERIC GANG

The typical student's learning process is steady, take a test, forget it. Don't worry about information learned as a freshman—it goes forever. Right? Wrong!

Starting next year, every department will begin a systematic assessment of their majors, and some departments are already assessing their graduates, says Academic Dean David Greenleaf.

"It's a trend that's sweeping colleges," says Greenleaf, who thinks the program will be a definite improvement to the college.

Some departments are currently testing their graduates using standardized major field achievement tests. The math, business administration, biology, and history departments all use this test as part of the overall assessment process. The physics department requires seniors to sit for the physics area part of the Graduate Record Exam. Whatever the method, by next year all departments will have a means of evaluating their graduates.

Department chairmen say that the student results on these standardized tests provide needed feedback on the department's performance. Says behavioral science department Chairman Ed Lamb, "I feel good about the test; it gives us good feedback."

A student's performance on such an exam will provide professors with a basis for writing recommendations. Journalism department Chairman R. Lynn Sauls says that the assessment process "will be particularly useful when writing recommendations," and history department Chairman Ben McArthur agrees.

Some professors don't find the standardized tests useful. Chemistry department Chairman Steve Warren says that chemistry majors must take a standardized test at the end of each class, making the senior exam redundant. He also says a student's performance on the standardized test corresponds to his performance in class. Math department Chairman Lawrence Hanson says that his math students do so well that the standardized test is not valuable.

Others, such as the history department have plans for a rigorous assessment process. In addition to the major field achievement test, starting next year, all history majors must sit for a one hour oral exam with the department faculty. Grades of honors, pass, or fail will be given. The English department also has an oral exam.

In most cases, graduation is not affected by one's performance on an assessment exam. The history department is the exception. One of the purposes of the process says McArthur, is to see if the student has a basic understanding. In other words, did the student learn anything in four years or not? If not, and the student receives a failing grade, graduation could be jeopardized.

This view of the assessment process is not shared by other departments. Most, including the English, behavioral science, and biology departments, use the results of senior exams to gauge the department's performance, not the students.

Senior Steve Seif, one of the first students to be evaluated under the history department's new program, says of the exam, "It's hard."

## Senators, less one, consider promenade lighting, other projects

By ROBERT HOPWOOD

The Southern College Student Association Senate met Feb. 9 to discuss a variety of items.

The Senate accepted the resignation of Senator Chris Port, and voted to leave his seat open.

The Senate approved a student survey on the Taco Bell proposal. The survey must be approved by the Humans Participant Review committee.

The Social Committee reported the costs for two proposed options for the Senate banquet. The Senate voted for a play and dinner.

In new business, Mike Melkersen proposed that the SCSA's constitution be changed so the parliamentarian will be able to introduce legislation and have voting power. Melkersen says that the parliamentarian has shown leadership skills to be appointed the position of parliamentarian and should not have his powers limited.

The Project Committee proposed eight Senate projects. They are: lighting for the lower promenade, computer lab equipment, big screen TV for the Student Center game

room, materials for the library, new Christmas tree for the mall area, lighting for the gym, computer for festival studios, and a screen for the fire place in the Student Center. The Project Committee will look into the costs for the various projects and report back to the senate.

Chad Grundy motioned that a committee be formed to look into food costs. He will chair the committee.

Would you eat at  
Taco Bell more if they  
accepted Southern  
I.D. cards?

83% Yes  
17% No

Source: A/S/1994

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## News

## Communicators Workshop offers up to three credit hours in four days

By JACQUE BRANSON

Summer school—to many this involves attending class all day and studying all evening for a period of four to six weeks while missing out on practical internships, profitable employment, or fundamental summer fun. However, by participating in one of the Communicators Workshops May 2-5 students may earn 1-3 hours of college credit in only four days.

"Attending the workshop is a great way for our students to acquire credit and still have the long summer to do as they wish," says Lynn Sauls, workshop organizer. Four workshop areas are available: Desktop Publishing, Writing for a Publication, Fund Development, and Video Production.

The Desktop Publishing Workshop is divided into three levels. The first two levels, Desktop and You and Beyond Desktop Basics are hands-on introductions to PageMaker desktop publishing. In Advanced Design, the third level, students will learn tips and shortcuts using Aldus PageMaker and FreeHand. Enrollment in all desktop publishing workshops is limited.

Guest speakers from all facets of professional writing are the focus of the Writer's Workshop. These presenters range from Cecil Murphey, author of

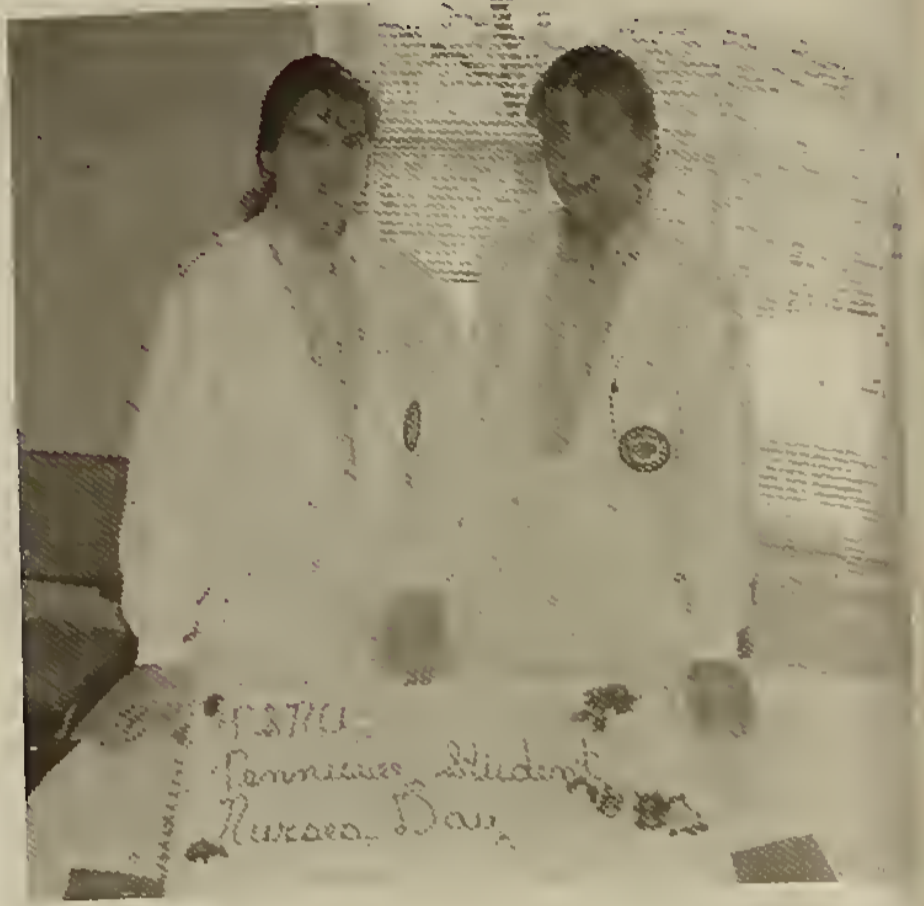
hundreds of articles and 60 books, to Penny Wheeler, acquisitions book editor for Review and Herald Publishing Association. Seminar topics include Improving Your Writing, and Getting Published.

The workshops in Fund Development also feature several qualified guest speakers. Professionals from Florida Hospital, Loma Linda University Medical Center, Ronald McDonald's House, Community Foundation of Greater Chattanooga, and many others will present information on development, and grant proposal writing.

Finally, students may choose to learn the basics involved with video production. During the four-day seminar, Will McDonald, Memorial Hospital audio-visual production manager, will teach the basics including operating a video camera, using special effects, and putting a program together. For those who wish to learn more, Volker Henning will teach a two week video production class following the workshop.

All of these workshops offer networking possibilities, and the workshop speakers will be available for individual conferences and critiques. For more information about the Communicators Workshops including prices and pre-registration procedures stop by the journalism department or call 238-2730.

## CAKE BREAK II



Grady Sapp, special to Southern Accent

About 200 student nurses and nursing majors at Southern celebrated Tennessee Student Nurse Day with light refreshments on Wednesday, Feb. 16. Their busy schedules of classroom theory and clinical experience necessitated an all-day open house from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Herin Hall. Pictured with the special cake are nursing student Melissa Crowover and Joan Croom.

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# World News

## America's Greatest Hit



**DAVID BRYAN**  
World News Editor

Last week, I realized anew what makes America so great. Traveling through Atlanta, I pushed the "scan" button on my car radio and previewed all the clearly received frequencies. One station played a Mozart piano sonata. Another played Madonna's "Material Girl." One station broadcast 1920's jazz. Another transmitted 1950's rap. One station aired Rush Limbaugh's call-in program. Another relayed NPR's *Talk of the Nation*.

Listening to the radio, I remembered what is right with America. Despite unacceptably debt, crime, drug abuse, and family breakdown, in America I can be whoever or whatever I want to be. I can be like Mozart, Madonna, or both. I can be a doctor, a teacher, or both. I can buy a Ford, a Honda, or both. I can criticize President Clinton, Bob Dole, or both. I have the right. I have the privilege.

Today I know that Madonna represents what is right with America. Her controversial, questionably immoral lifestyle embodies America's most radical and priceless attribute: the freedom to act according to conscience within the confines of our constitution, the freedom to disagree with the majority and still be okay.

Unfortunately, some think the institutions of government, established to protect this right, thwart majority will and restrict society's harmonious existence. Homosexual, radical religious groups, and other similar minorities shouldn't be tolerated, they say, because these people destroy the moral and social fabric of our nation.

Right or wrong, these accusers seek to destroy the very right that causes their own freedom to a diversity of opinion and action. They forget the principles advocated by the wise and intrepid heroes who established our union. They fight against those privileges our nation's creators fought so fiercely to obtain.

Like timeless advice from a well-traveled father to his naive son, our founding father, Thomas Jefferson, left this time-honored advice to an infant America:

"If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand

undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

Clearly stated, this radical belief in minority freedom is one of the great virtues of American society. Or, in radio lingo, America's greatest hit.

For hundreds of years, the principles set forth by our constitution have brought our nation a hope, wealth, and power unprecedented in world history. If heeded, the instruction of our founding fathers will continue to guarantee this "unalienable right" for hundreds of years to come.

Today, every American lobbyist, civil rights activist, and minority group stands as testimony to this promise of radical freedom. Every dissenting voice and unpopular action summons us to uphold this liberty. Today, my own freedom to act according to conscience, regardless of popular sentiment, remains an enduring monument to when is right with our country.

**NO AIR STRIKES:** Meeting NATO's Monday deadline to pull back mortars and heavy guns surrounding Sarajevo, Serbian forces eluded a promised air strike from NATO and U.N. forces. Although the Serbs met the demands, U.S. President Clinton warned that NATO "must remain vigilant" because the "ultimatum stands." If Serbian artillery does not remain at least 12 miles from Sarajevo or under U.N. control, air strikes are in order.

**OLYMPICS:** Through Sunday, the first Olympic week in Lillehammer, the Norwegians held 15 medals, tied with Russia for the most of any country. The United States claimed seven, four gold and three silver.

**SOUTH AFRICA:** In South Africa, Nelson Mandela blamed Zulu political leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi for the slaughter of 15 ANC election workers. Buthelezi is Mandela's chief black rival in South Africa's first all-race elections set for April.

**MIDDLE EAST:** Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced that Israel may further delay withdrawing from parts of the occupied territories. He cited the need to resolve conflicts pertaining to Palestinian self-rule.

**INFLATION?:** Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testified before Congress yesterday, justifying the central bank's decision to push up short-term interest rates a quarter percentage point. The higher interest rates have worried some who think the move demonstrates signs of inflation.

**HEALTHCARE:** Congress continues to debate President Clinton's health care plan this week as the White House pushed back its timetable for the plan's passage. Anticipating major debate and reworking of the plan, the White House now hopes to see a plan adopted by June or July.

**DAVIDIAN TRIAL:** After six weeks of testimony from over 130 witnesses, the trial of 11 Branch Davidians, accused of murdering four ATF agents in the Feb. 28, 1993 assault on their Waco compound, will reach jury later this week. Deliberations should begin after closing arguments end on Wednesday.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

**What is the biggest problem facing America today?**

- 30% Crime
- 32% Loss of Morality
- 10% Wasteful Gov't. Spending
- 5% Poverty

Source: America '94

## What is the biggest problem facing America today?



"Lack of a moral conscience, which enables men to commit wrongs without remorse."

**Philip Wilhelm**  
SO Math



"Government's financial irresponsibility. We spend too much money helping other countries at the expense of our own."

**Lara Thurmond**  
FR Nursing



"Violence in America is out of control. I would pursue tighter gun control laws."

**David Smith**  
English/Speech



"A loss of a sense of right and wrong in a large percentage of America's citizenry."

**R. Lynn Souls**  
Journalism/Communication

Mark Blyden cartoon depicting three men discussing societal issues. One man says, "With an attitude like just sitting around, you're bound for the blue sea and the relaxation by a couple of extra minutes." Another says, "Open it up or it'll be bashed in..." The third says, "I spent a day sitting around, waiting for the Constitution..."





# Space Invaders



TANYA COCHRAN  
COLUMNIST

Two issues ago my article "Real Romance" was published in the *Accent*. I admitted that I had not been kissed in over two years. It was a personal, humorous opening to my column. BUT IT WAS NOT AN INVITATION FOR ANYONE TO INVADIE MY PERSONAL SPACE. However, that did not stop someone from grabbing my arm, explaining me around, and kissing me in the atrium after vesper Friday, Jan. 28. I left the church disgusted.

Like Virginia Woolf, I admit that I do not understand the way men think. It is obvious that women and men reason differently, relate differently, perceive differently. This Darth Vader who kissed me failed to realize this fact, as well as the fact that it is 1994. It is no longer his prerogative to throw me if I failed to be kissed or not. I don't have to put up with such infantilism anymore.

In most ways, women have grown out of the confines of inferiority. I am getting the same education as he is getting. And the more knowledge I obtain, the better off I am, the more capable I am of carrying out my place on this campus and in this world. At the same time, I am able to provide for myself, by myself, a room of my own. My own space!

I was feeling like I had accomplished this when Darth Vader rudely assaulted my boundaries. He took on the role of a not so extinct class of men who find themselves threatened by the reality that women can intellectually and emotionally compare to men. I thought I had written a good article on why women and men should not sacrifice their identities in trying to "have" a mate. But I suppose that Darth Vader found my article trite or "too" feminine or stupid. Maybe he wanted to put me back into the place he had carved out for me: in his room.

Either way, I refuse to evacuate my space. So I talked to a lawyer. He confirmed that I have legal grounds to press assault and battery charges. For now, this article is my alternative. But a "little kiss" is not the real issue. The issue is whether or not the Darth Vaders on this campus, in this country, and on this planet are justified in actions that make women feel like inferiors. They are not, of course. Darth Vader has no more right to kiss me than he has right to rape me. It is my due to have a room of my own, room not subject to the whims and prejudices and egos of Darth Vaders.

Women, don't let anyone or anything invade your personal space. Men, if you want women to stay as tolerant as we usually are, keep your appendages out of our war zones; away from our bodies. And don't forget that we all respect Mrs. Bobbitt just a little bit.

My article is influenced by Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own*, a writer's discussion of the history of women and fiction.

## STROKES & BIG K'S CHOKES

### STROKES

The church's "Adopt-a-Student" program  
The final 18 seconds of womens' all-star game  
Springtime in February

### CHOKES

Sportsmanlike conduct during basketball games  
Conditions of the tennis court nets  
Cancellation of Oakwood/Southern game

### Biased World

I am writing concerning the World News editorial in your Jan. 27, issue of *Southern Accent*, "Just One Question," by David Bryan. According to Mr. Bryan, President Clinton has single handedly jump-started the economy, pioneered the movement to downsize the military, fought against crime, and reformed health care, etc. My family is and has always been staunchly Republican, so I realize that my view may be slightly biased. There are the three main reasons I disagree with Mr. Bryan's opinion.

First, Mr. Bryan asks us "What don't you approve of?" Then he lists numerous items that he, and other Clinton devotees, attribute to the man as achievements. Let's take a close look at some of their "achievements." The appointment of Ms. Ginsberg to the Supreme Court is one. I have nothing against Ms. Ginsberg, but tell me, what is so terrific about her appointment? Perhaps, if she were the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court, it might have been an achievement. I'm sorry to have to remind you, but President Reagan beat Clinton to it by appointing Sandra Day O'Connor.

Furthermore, Mr. Bryan leads us to believe that President Clinton has made the economy better. How did he come to that conclusion? Lower mortgage rates, a low unemployment rate, "creation" of over a million jobs, a rise in housing starts, and positive economic indicators? No, Mr. Bryan, I am afraid that these factors could not come from a president. That a president has any major influence on the national economy has been a misconception held by many Americans for many years. Politics may play a small factor in our economy, but it is the creativeness, energy, and stamina of the American people that makes or breaks our economy.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan hit on a point when he asked us if we are unemployed, or starting a family, or working full time and not able to afford health insurance. Because the majority of college students are not in that position, perhaps we cannot judge President Clinton fairly. I think not. We may not be in any of those situations, but we certainly do know people who are, and who disapprove of Clinton's policies. Even if we do "know" anyone in those situations, we have a right to disagree and, yes, even disapprove of the policies Clinton has managed to implement during his first year in office.

An option in editorials is bias. Even so, it should be informed bias. One suggestion Mr. Bryan: The next time you write an editorial, be sure to check the accuracy of your opinions.

Laura Neergaard

### Bragan

I would like to congratulate Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris on her excellent challenge to us all to rally to the side of our brother, Jeris Bragan. Yes, he is big trouble. God is the judge and one day He will carry out justice. In the meantime I cannot let my brother suffer when I believe he has been wrongly accused. Why do I believe Jeris Bragan is innocent of the murder of Mr. George Urice, Nov. 22, 1976, and that an injustice was done to him during the recent, seemingly biased retrial Jan. 24-29?

1. First, before the trial, the judge ruled that nothing about the character of the prosecution's main witness, Darlene Whary, be said in court. If you cannot know if a person is respected as an honest upright citizen, how can you depend on what that person says?

2. The jurors knew Mr. Bragan had been found guilty in the 1977 trial—this could have led them to a biased conclusion. However, they were not permitted, to know that the first sentence was based on fallacious testimony given by a lifetime criminal who was granted a shortened sentence in exchange for his lie about the killing.

3. The expert witness, Dr. Kris Sperry, a nationally known forensic pathologist from Atlanta, stated the original medical examination report (performed by a urologist who posed as a forensic pathologist) was incomplete and showed no evidence as to how Mr. Urice died. The marks found on the body did not support the story of Ms. Whary, that Mr. Urice died from blows to the head and pressure of a nightstick to his throat to asphyxiate him. During his testimony the judge discounted Dr. Sperry's words, sent the jury out then asked if Mr. Urice could have died from just falling down the stairs. Dr. Sperry replied, "Most certainly." But the jurors were not allowed to hear the declaration—was it feared this information might favor Mr. Bragan? I believe so.

4. The jurors, according to a news reporter, discounted Mr. Bragan's story that his ex-wife was involved with the final events of Mr. Urice's life, because she weighs only 90-100 lbs. and therefore could not have done anything with an inebriated 175 lb. man. I have witnessed four or five strong men attempt to hold down a small, angry and fearful woman.

5. Mr. Bragan has already served 15 years in prison. His record has been exemplary. His life both in prison and out for almost two years now has been an aid to society. He has authored four books and written over 200 inspirational articles in a variety of Christian magazines. Thousands across the States and overseas love and respect this man. Those who know him cannot believe this soft-hearted, genuine, faith-filled Christian could possibly be a murderer.

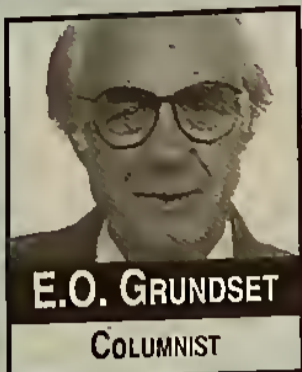
Jesus Christ was wrongly accused for my sin. He bore the guilt all along. If we are His disciples, will we let our brother waste away bearing another's guilt? If you want to get involved with the Bragan Defense League call Tammy White at 2419, or the Gulleys at 472-5652.

Leona Gully

## Photo Feature

"Maybe I'll see someone interesting. Maybe not. . . I'll make something up if I have to." —E.O. Grundset, under his breath.

## Along the Promenade ... ...in February



E.O. GRUNDSET  
COLUMNIST

There's a weird psychological and indefinable emotional feeling pervading the campus (the French would call it "l'air du temps") generated by: end of the nine-weeks terror, SA election-time hype, winter malaise (everyone is tired of this season), excitement and high hopes for the Winter Olympic Games (though tainted as they are by the Kerrigan-Harding skating scandal), and anticipation of the up-coming Spring Break rejuvenation.

So, let's set out to discover (naturally) what some people's worst nightmares are and, secondly, what others are doing during Spring Break. We'll start out in Mazie Herin Hall (the nursing building). When I entered by the back door, Mrs. Betty Teter enthusiastically ushered me into room 101-B where a buffet of peachy-pink punch, a huge relish dish, and three large flats of cake (all decorated with pink and red flowers) was laid out. I asked her what the occasion was and she replied, "Today is Student Nursing Day and we're celebrating—help yourself." So I did! By the way, the nursing department seems to be trying to keep their Christmas poinsettias alive at least as long as the church is theirs! Out near the lobby someone has mounted pictures of couples (all autographed). We've got going-steadies, engaged, and "wanna-be's" mounted on red construction paper hearts with "cute" saying like "cutie-pie, lover boy, doll face, honey bunch" scattered amongst them.

Well, up in KR's Place, where the survey continued, they're selling, among other things, heart-shaped boxes of candy sporting a leggy cartoon-type frog blurting out "Have I told you lately that I love you?" Four boxes left.

OK, what did we find out? Well, some of us have some strange phobias. In answer to the question "What is your worst nightmare?" here are dozen responses (and we'll do this without telling of clothes everyone is wearing!) engineering major Mike Zmaj from *McDonald, Tenn.*—"drinking out of someone else's glass and then contracting mononucleosis;" pre-physical therapist Kacy Tate from *Cleveland, Ga.*—"being sat on by someone larger than myself;" D. Scott Hennard from *De Queen, Ark.*—"not finding the woman of my dreams;" AS nursing student Katlyn Horney from *Grasonville, Md.*—"my family being killed in front of me and now they're chasing me;" speech pathology major Julie Dittes from *Portland, Tenn.*—"her nightmare already happened: "someone burned my spaghetti and that set off the fire alarm while I was in the shower;" KR's manager Jacque Cantrell, originally from *Cincinnati, Ohio*—"fear of falling off a high cliff. I was riding a bus one time and dreamed that that happened. It turned out I was falling off the seat!"

Continuing on with these nightmares: biology major Leslie Brooks from *Colfax, N.C.*—"I'm pumping gas at a service station and don't have any money to pay for it;" biology major Taris Gonzalez from *Springfield, Mass.* and dietetics major Juliana Hawkins from *Knoxville, Tenn.* both fear that they'll "show up in class with no clothes on;" biology major Brent Goodge from *Knoxville, Tenn.*—"taking a class in Quantum Physics;" also biology major Tobias Bitzer from *St. Louis, Mo.*—"having only 45 minutes to take one of Dr. Warren's Organic Chemistry exams;" BS nursing major Ruth Ashworth from *Cleveland, Tenn.*—"getting infested with lice upon arriving in the Philippines, then finding rats in my bed, and snakes threatening me—but I'll love it;" and most ethereal of all by general education major Clifton Brooks from *Toledo, Ohio*—"seeing the woman of my dreams turn from a cloudy reflection into a goldfish in the icy waters of the alcove."

In the other survey, "What do you plan to do during Spring Break?" the following students are all going home, to the Florida, California, or Hawaii beaches or variations thereof in order to "find some sun;" John Fisher, Greg Mitchell, Patricia Smith, Javier Sierra, Agnieszka Jaworska, Jeane Hernandez, Rachel Lewis, and Becky Schwab (well, I promised to get their names in the paper). However, Tonya Simoes is traveling to Florida to watch her uncle tie the matrimonial knot; Todd Leonard is really traveling to Majuro, Marshall Islands, to help build a gymnasium for an SDA school; and the ultimate Spring Break activity: Scott DeLay is getting married to Stacy Spaulding and going on a honeymoon! AHH!

And . . . lest we forget, the February calendar personality is Matt Whitaker (from *Weaverville, N.C.*), Executive SA Vice President. Here he is studying on the steps of Hackman Hall. The March three-some is stalwart Steve Nyirady, Jr. (from *Collegedale, Tenn.*) with his two girl friends, Marianne Lorren (from *Ooltewah, Tenn.*) and Heidi Canosa (from *Collegedale, Tenn.*). This picture was taken on one of the bridges near the Tennessee Aquarium downtown.

So . . . the promenade fountain is bubbling, the campus clock is telling the correct time (both sides), and we can drive uninterrupted through the cross-walk in front of the Service Dept. headquarters (thanks to an enlightened grounds department for removing the stop signs), and Sandhill Cranes are migrating. Things are pretty nice, after all. Now if only Andy Nasb will fork up my blue corduroy Accent cap!



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent

**NO PAYNE, NO GAIN:** Sophomore Aaron Payne isn't satisfied with the standard blade-along-the-promenade, a popular Southern activity as of late.



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

**BOBSLED RACE?** In another installment of the Talge Hall Winter Olympics, Dean of Men Stan Hobbs allows his pickup to double as a bobsled. The residents of first-west hall won this event, and were promptly rewarded with a Taco Bell dinner.



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

**THEIR MOMENT:** At the Feb. 10 assembly, all the SA candidates spoke to the student body. (Candidates pictured: Julia Struntz, Matt Jones, and Stacy Gold.)

# Photo Feature February



Members. Photo by Southern Accent

**FRIGHT OF CLASS:** A quintet of Thatcher women and a couple (Bob Jablonski and Joely Schwitzgoebel) pose at the Walden's Club and the Read House, respectively. About 200 students attended the Valentine's Banquet, Feb. 13.



## Valentine's Banquet at Walden's Club pleases eyes, touches hearts

By ROB WHITE

Women wearing hair rollers and spandex shorts jammed the lobby of Thatcher Hall Sunday night, Feb. 13 the eve of the SA's annual Valentine's Day Banquet. They came to see the couples, immaculate in crisp tuxedos and gleaming dresses, leave for Southern's most formal student event of the year.

"A Musical Night — Touching Your Hearts," began at the Walden Club in downtown Chattanooga. Guests were taken to the 22nd floor of the Nations Bank building for a meal of Pasta Primavera and steamed vegetables. "The food was excellent, really excellent," says Freshman Robert Hopwood. "I was very impressed."

The view overlooking Chattanooga impressed students, too. "You could see the whole city, all lit up. It was fantastic," says Sophomore Danny Torres.

The Walden Club's luxurious setting caught some dorm residents off-guard. "It was the first time I've ever been in a men's restroom where they had hair spray and cloth towels for the guys," says Hopwood. "There was mouthwash in a scotch bottle, and shoe shine. There were guys primping and garging in the men's bathroom."

After the meal, everyone went to The Radisson Read House to continue the evening with live jazz music and some thoughts on love. English Professor Wilma McClarty gave some variations of the definition of "love," and Freshman Craig Foote tried to fathom romance in his self-penned poetry reading.

"The chairs in the main room were set up like a gym assembly," recalls Luis Gracia, a freshman. "We were all ready to fill out our attendance cards. The music was great, though, the poetry fit the mood."

Social Vice President Avery McDougle worked to make the Valentine Banquet an event to remember. "I went banquet shopping," he says. "Dr. Wohlers and I went to eight different places to find the right atmosphere, the right food, the right setting. A lot of work went into designing this program, and I feel good that so many people appeared to enjoy it." McDougle called the attendance of almost 200 "about average" for Southern College banquets.

Junior Phillip Fong gave "A Musical Night" two thumbs up. "The SA outdid themselves this year with the banquet," he says. "It was much better than it has been in past years."

...like my body when it's with your body—oh, wait—wrong poem!"

...English Professor Wilma McClarty, reading love poetry at the SA Valentine's Banquet, Feb. 13.

# Sports

## A Non-Sports Enthusiast Speaks Up

By HANK KRUMHOLZ, GUEST EDITORIALIST

In the world of sports there is never a dull moment. Toronto won the World Series last fall. The Dallas Cowboys destroyed Buffalo again to win their second consecutive Super Bowl. Last Sunday, Scottie Pippen led his East team to victory over the West team in the NBA All-Star Game. And now, everyone waits to see if America's team will bring home the gold in the Winter Olympics this year. Then what? There's golf, tennis, hockey, and stock car races, too. With so much to watch, are we blessed—or cursed?

Here in Talge Hall, also known as ESPN sports central headquarters, sports is everywhere I turn. It's no use checking the TV schedule for any regular programming—it's mostly sports.

While working the front desk, I find myself having to talk above the yelling and cheering that resounds from the dean's office as several guys scream their teams to victory (as if their voices will turn the game around). And there are those that constantly brag and boast about how one team will annihilate the rest and win the big game. Some individuals have even bet their hair (all of it) on a particular team. Pass the sports page? No, pass the aspirin.

I am what I like to call a non-sports enthusiast. I don't hate sports. Even I follow the Atlanta Braves (win or lose), and Florida State is the team I support. But I don't watch every game. I don't buy the jerseys, caps, and other memorabilia. I couldn't care less about batting averages, player's names, team rankings, or coaches' polls. My life changes in no way whether one team or another wins. I still have classes, tests, friends, and the news to keep up with.

Can anyone hear me? Turn the television down for a minute—it's half time! Why are students so keenly interested in viewing sports? Why should anyone care how it all ends? What difference does it all make? What good does it do to get worked up into a frenzy over a game? Someone wins. Someone loses. We all die and pay taxes (and tuition). And life goes on.

In my quest to discover why students go wild over sports, I heard various responses. Reasons like "I enjoy watching because I play it myself," "It's the competition and suspense I like," and "I've got to see my team win" were common. But do these excuses justify students huddling around the television, screaming like a bunch of crazed savages, and ignoring friends, studies, and even God? I hope not.

Dr. Bob Egbert, a psychology professor here at Southern, attributes widespread sports fever to a concept called identification. This is incorporating another's values or characteristics into our own. In other words, we live someone else's life because it is more exciting and fulfilling than our own life. In sports, when a team we support wins, we have won, too. Our team did it. On the other hand, a team loss causes us embarrassment, ridicule, and disappointment. We live, eat, sleep, and breathe the accomplishments of our teams because we feel there is no thrill in our own daily victories. This is a shame. This is not life. It's a losing game and so many keep playing.

Maybe it is natural for one to seek diversion from reality. Watching one group of professional ball players crush another one sure makes me feel better. Perhaps it is a practical source of stress relief to scream for your team. It might be better to view violence in sporting events than to vent our hostility toward our friends. And certainly sports addiction beats alcohol, sex, or cigarettes. But let's stop and ask where our priorities are. Too much of a good thing can be harmful, too. Think about it.

In the meanwhile, you will not have to fight me for the sports page. Come and get it. Just leave me the comics.

## Yankelevitz award for players with 'game in perspective'

By PETER GRIFFIN

Soon Yankelevitz "exhibited sportsmanship of the finest quality," says Steve Jaecks. "Bar none, he was the best."

Yankelevitz was a student at Southern nine years ago and was killed in a tragic skateboarding accident. His sudden death shocked the campus, and his parents wanted to do something to keep his name alive. Every year at the Rees Series, special athletes from each league are awarded sportsmanship awards in his honor.

This year, the recipients were Brian Hindman, Gary Welch, and Stacey Brackett from the B, A, and Women's Leagues, respectively. There were two winners from the AA league. David Beckworth and Kevin Collins.

Steve Jaecks picks the recipients based on who best exemplifies what Yankelevitz stood

for. Those characteristics include "honesty, integrity, and always doing the right thing," says Jaecks. "He always had the game in perspective, which is hard for most of us to do. He was a fun-loving kid who always got everyone involved."

This year Brackett also received the Ultimate Sportsmanship Award. This is the first time a woman has been the recipient. Brackett says, "I knew Scott and to be a part of what he stood for is truly a great honor. I am very excited."

In the 10 years that the award has been available, it has only been given out three times. Jaecks says, "The award just involves so much that it's almost impossible to receive." It is always given to a senior who has participated in every aspect of intramural sports: playing, being a captain, officiating, and sportsmanship.

## AA-League Statistical Leaders

Scoring	G	TP	Avg	FT %	FTM	FTA	Pct
Baguidy	7	262	37.4	Nafie	16	18	89%
Ermsbar	8	229	28.6	Reading	20	24	83
Perry	7	187	26.7	Robbins	23	30	77
Henline, S	8	184	23.0	Henline, J	15	20	75
Brown	8	181	22.6	Brown	33	45	73

FG %	FGM	FGA	Pct	Jpt Scoring	Total
Perry	85	154	55%	Brown	30
Ermsbar	94	188	52	Henline, S	30
Moffit, S.	36	71	51	Reading	28
Sutton	40	84	48	Baguidy	28
Magee	40	85	47	Culpeper	24
Johnson	37	79	47		

Jpt Shots	3PM	3PA	Pct	Blocks	Total
Culpeper	24	45	53%	Williams	29
Reading	28	61	46	Ermsbar	9
Brown	30	80	38	Moffit, C	9
Baguidy	28	76	37	Robbins	9
Henline, S	30	82	37	Sutton	9

Assists	Tot	Rebounds	Tot	Steals	Tot
Brown	27	Williams	71	Baguidy	35
Henline, S	26	Ermsbar	66	Brown	27
Baguidy	25	Castleberg	57	Ermsbar	18
Herschber	24	Robbins	53	Herschber	16
Culpeper	16	Moffit, S	46	Castleberg	12

Team Statistics	FG%	FT%	3P%
Herschberger	212/539=39%	104/159=66%	42/130=32%
Baguidy	247/577=43	92/161=57	47/176=29
Duff	278/653=42	278/653=43	47/176=27
Ermsbar	249/584=42	104/184=57	35/106=33
Culpeper	229/634=36	95/149=64	64/179=36

AA League	W	L	TPF	TPA	Basketball Standings
Herschberger	7	0	570	493	
Baguidy	5	2	630	577	
Duff	3	5	704	793	
Ermsbar	2	6	633	649	
Culpeper	2	6	617	704	

A League West	W	L	A League East	W	L
Johnson	8	0	McNeil	6	1
Molina	5	3	Wood	6	2
Travis	4	4	Ennis	3	5
Logan	3	5	Ingersoll	3	5
Zabolotney	0	8	Cho	1	6

B League	W	L	Women's League	W	L
Larson	6	1	Davidson	7	0
Feldbush	5	2	Hall	5	2
LaCelle	5	2	Basaraba	4	3
Caballero	4	2	Gilkeson	3	4
Torres	2	5	Rabago	1	5
Baker	1	7	Affolter	1	6
Johns	0	7			

Which of the following do you enjoy more?  
 60% Playing Sports  
 40% Watching Sports

## Sports

## Women all-stars Kim and Davidson steal ball, seal game in closing seconds

BY ALEX BRYAN

The women outshined the men Saturday night in a memorable Rees Series All-Star basketball game. Though the women's game didn't include missed dunks, run-and-gun and technical fouls, a finish for the ages will live in the minds of those who watched.

Up by a point with 36 seconds left, the red team controlled the ball near mid-court. Choosing not to foul, the white played defense. Just when it looked as if the red team would run out the clock and prevail, two guards for the white team, Janice Kim of Atlanta and Peggy Davidson of Portland, Ore., brought the crowd to their feet in disbelief.

With 18 seconds on the clock, Kim stole the ball and maneuvered her way down the floor. She skillfully avoided stepping out-of-bounds, literally walking a tight rope as she worked the ball on the left sideline. Then, just as it seemed too late, with "Magick-like touch" she threaded the ball through three defenders into the hands of the charging Davidson in the lane. Davidson then completed the drive and laid in what was the biggest shot of the night with 2.0 seconds left on the clock. After a time out, Stacey Brackett missed an attempt from half court and the final score stood at 35-34.

Davidson was awarded MVP honors for her last-second heroics, scoring, exceptional ball handling and floor leadership.



All photos by Matthew Wincey, Southern Accent

**GAMEFACES:** Sophomores Julie Basaraba and Sean Johnson both took part in Saturday night's games in Iles.



## 1994 Rees Series Statistics

	W	L	TFE	TPA
Sophomores *	2	0	191	165
Juniors	1	1	177	178
Freshmen	1	1	142	138
Seniors	0	2	126	155

### Game Scores

February 17, 1994

Juniors 76 Freshmen 70

Sophomores 83 Seniors 64

February 19, 1994

Freshmen 72 Seniors 62

Sophomores 108 Juniors 101

### \*Tournament Champions

### Statistical Leaders

Scoring	Pts	Avg
Ermshar	59	29.5
Brown	54	27
Perry	51	25.5
Baguidy	42	21
Healine	33	16.5

FG %	FGM	FGA	
Morris	11	18	61%
Ermshar	26	46	57
Brown	19	36	53
Grant	11	22	50
Perry	22	47	47

### 3-PT Scoring

	Total
Healine, S	7
Steen	4
Brown	3
Healine, J	3
Melkerson	3

### 3-PT Shots

3PM	3PA	Pct	
Healine, J	3	60%	
Culpepper	1	2	50
Ermshar	2	5	40
Healine, S	7	22	32
Melkerson	3	10	30

### FT

	FTM	FTA	Pct
Steen	4	4	100%
Miller	4	4	100
Perry	7	8	88
Brown	13	16	81
Backworth	4	5	80
Collins	4	5	80
Healine, S	4	5	80
Kirin	4	5	80



MVP Mark Ermshar

## Sophomores edge Juniors in Rees final, 108-101

BY RICHARD ARROYO

Iles PE center has been home to more than fifteen years' worth of Rees Series Basketball tournaments. Every year, the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors each choose a team to represent them in what has become the highlight of Southern's intramural basketball season. This year, another enthusiastic crowd gathered to stand up (cheering, jeering, booing, laughing, and even crying) and show some class spirit.

The opening games of the tournament, held on Thursday, February 17, pitted the Freshmen against the Juniors. The Juniors stayed in control for most of the game, thanks to an unstoppable offensive effort. But the Freshmen came back with a hail of 3-pointers while slowing down the Juniors with tougher defense. But the Junior class held on to advance to the championship game with a 76-70 victory.

Junior Donnie Baguidy provided entertainment by winning the long distance shootout for the second year in a row during the pause before the Seniors vs. Sophomore game. The Seniors held an early lead until turnovers and poor rebounding allowed the Sophomores to pull ahead. The underclass-

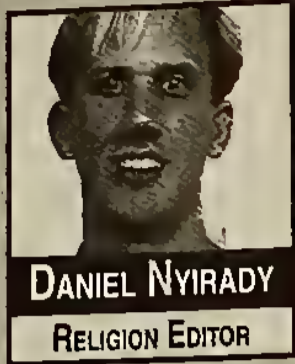
men showed composure and poise, and were awarded a final score of Sophomores 83, Seniors 64.

Saturday night, February 19, began with the consolation game between the Freshmen and Seniors. The battle for third place began with an 18-2 Senior lead. But the Freshmen earned respectability and third place with stronger rebounding and offense than the Seniors could handle. Final score: Freshmen 72, Seniors 62.

The championship game between the Sophomores and Juniors was marked by a frantic scoring pace by both teams that overshadowed strong defensive efforts by each class. The score saw a lead as large as 13 and as little as 4, but the Sophomores owned it the whole game. The game-long lead was held largely thanks to work of MVP Mark Ermshar, who averaged 29.5 points per game over the tourney, as well as 4 blocks. Reggie also, holding onto the final lead almost single-handedly with several clutch free throws. Four trouble led the Sophomores with three players on the court for the final seconds, but they held on to win, 108-101.

## Religion

### Just Another Day?



DANIEL NYIRADY  
RELIGION EDITOR

*Buzzzzzz... Clunk! My tropical fish alarm clock hits the floor. Another day begins... I dash into the bustling classroom (late again!) and slide into a hard, cold desk. My wandering mind grabs tidbits of the lecture on the Protestant Revolution as I think, "Must have been rough. Sure glad it wasn't me getting burned at the stake..." Chunk. I punch my card with the stern, exacting time-clock. Another day, another dollar... backed up in traffic on the way into town, I mutter under my breath about bad drivers, thinking an accident could never happen to me... I glance at a magazine and pick it up to read on the bombing of the Kursks. "Terrible," I think, "how people can treat each other like that." But the brief, sympathetic thought is quickly lost as my growing stomach sends me to the cafeteria for supper... Before pulling my covers over my head, I turn the radio on to make sure my alarm works and hear a news station report the severity of the ozone depletion. As my head hits the pillow, I think to myself, "just another day..."*

The intense heat and humidity lured me to go snorkeling in the spring, and I gave in without a thought. I hurriedly put on my gear and headed out to behold the natural wonders of the spring at Camp Kulaqua.

After snorkeling for a while, I decided to take a break and head back towards the dock. As I was sitting there, Todd came over, and we started to talk. I told him that I had been snorkeling, and he commented that he had never been down to the bottom but wanted to try. So I said I would go with him. After talking about watching out for each other, he took deep breaths for a couple minutes as I put my gear back on. Then he dropped off the dock and started his descent. He was going pretty slow because he didn't have any snorkeling equipment, so I waited for him to go down a ways before I followed. Then I took a deep breath, made the quick 35 ft. drop to the bottom, and arrived just as he was getting there. We looked around a bit, then he signaled that he was having a hard time equalizing—his ears hurt. I was quickly running out of air, so I gave him the thumbs-up signal for ascent and proceeded rapidly to the surface. I noticed that he, too, was coming up, although quite slowly. Instead of coming straight up as I did, he started to go under the overhanging ledge through a hole. I didn't really worry about him much even though I knew he had been down quite a while. I started going over to the dock to wait for him, but something told me to go over to the hole and watch him come up. So I did. Todd's head and shoulders were just starting to appear out of the hole, with his eyes open and his hands reaching out and touching the sides. Suddenly, he just became motionless, and started to slowly sink back down into the hole. I thought he might just be wanting to go around and come up the other way, but then I noticed his eyes. They were wide-open and glazed over. Simultaneously I noticed he was lying back and starting to sink faster and faster to the bottom. Then my brain clicked, and before I knew what I was doing, I took a quick, shallow gulp of air and headed down the hole after him. As I got closer and closer, I could see his body convulsing and his face turning blue-gray. I was staring death straight in the face. And I was scared. By the time I reached him and grabbed his arm, we were at the bottom of the spring once more. My lungs were beginning to scream for air, and I doubted that I had enough to swim to the surface, let alone drag him up, too. All I could do was cry to God for Help. After what seemed like an eternity, we finally broke the surface. I ripped the snorkel out of my mouth and yelled for help. I dragged him over to the dock and hoisted him up with Joey's assistance. My brother Steve, who was the camp course, was up at the rope gate talking when I appeared at the surface, and as soon as he heard me yelling, he bolted down to the dock. Steve made a quick assessment of Todd and noticed that he wasn't breathing because his mouth was locked shut in a seizure. As Steve attempted to open his airway, Todd was foaming and gurgling through his teeth. Finally his mouth was pried open. He immediately sucked in some air, coughed once, then gave a feeble laugh. As he slowly regained consciousness, the color returned to normal.

Never again will any day be "just another day." Never again will I begin a morning without falling on my knees and thanking God for giving me another day to live. I know with all certainty that He saved Todd's and my life for a specific reason. That day at Kulaqua has convinced me that the same God who spoke with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob is still desperately trying to talk to us today. He is doing everything He possibly can to shake us out of our lethargy, to wake us up to reality, to tell us how little time this world as we know it has to turn on its axis. It's up to you and me whether or not we will listen.

*"I know your deeds, you have a reputation of being alive, but you are dead. Wake up! Strengthen what remains and is about to die, for I have not found your deeds complete in the sight of my God... But if you do not wake up, I will come like a thief, and you will not know at what time I will come to you" (Rev. 3:1-3)*

### Student-run Koinonia already catching on as worship alternative

By RICK MANN

Koinonia—A Greek word meaning "fellowship." And the name of a new and contemporary, non-traditional worship service on campus that meets every Sabbath in Pierson Chapel. Put simply, Koinonia (pronounced coin-known-knee-a) hopes to meet collegiate needs.

"We want Koinonia to be spirit-filled, Christ-centered and student-led," says Steve Nyirady, senior religion major and co-leader of Koinonia. "It's a worship alternative that isn't celebrational, but rather a contemporary service specifically geared to collegians.

"The Collegedale Church can't meet everyone needs," says Nyirady. "They have a responsibility to the community as well as students, and that's understandable. But in the process of targeting two different groups, it has sacrificed a specific collegiate focus." (See page 6 for *Accent* Poll results concerning this subject.)

According to Nyirady, Koinonia hopes to meet these unmet collegiate needs in different ways. Sabbath school is centered around the small group. Topics vary from week to week in a comfortable, conversational format that encourages interaction and per-

sonal growth.

The worship service offers a contemporary difference while shying away from traditionalism. Praise songs, small group prayer time, short testimonials, and preaching focused directly at collegians, by collegians, are combined into a single, inspirational service.

Attendance for the first two weeks has been good, says Nyirady, especially since little has been done to promote Koinonia around campus. Average attendance has been around 100 students each week.

Another distinctive difference between Koinonia and Collegedale is student leadership. From planning, organization, and execution, students are the leaders. "We're looking for innovative people and ideas," says Nyirady. "We want as many students as possible to be involved and to lend their input and insight."

Sophomore co-leader Carrie Young clarified that invitation. "This isn't a religion major preaching lab, but rather a time for students with a message on their hearts or a burden to serve to find an outlet in worship."

Koinonia meets in Pierson Chapel in the religion building. Sabbath school begins at 10:15am, Worship service at 11:15am. Services will resume after Spring Break on March 12.



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

**VISUAL:** Rick Johns and Luis Gracia perform a sketch during Koinonia's Sabbath School in Pierson Chapel.


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## Arts

# Sounds, sights, and strawberries just two months away

By HANK KRUMHOLTZ

Hidden away in the basement of Lynn Wood Hall is a small busy office known as Festival Studios. Is this Southern's party headquarters? Sort of. Actually, it is where a small group of dedicated students work many hours each week to put together one of Southern College's most anticipated parties—Strawberry Festival.

Strawberry Festival is a multimedia presentation utilizing video to six wide projection screens, sixteen slide projectors, and scores of color slides featuring students, events, and activities from the school year. Following the show, students will receive a copy of *Southern Memories*, the school yearbook. Vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberry topping will also be served. This year's show is scheduled for April 16.

Treat Taglavore, Festival Studios director, has produced nearly thirty such multimedia shows over the past four years. Because the Strawberry Festival is the largest production he has done, it is not unusual for him to spend over forty hours in the tiny studio. Why does he do it? "I've seen

the tremendous impact that slides and music have on our emotions," Taglavore says. "We have the ability here to make students think, look back, and remember."

According to Taglavore, this year's show will feature several new additions and ideas. For one, Taglavore has rethought the sections in the show. "We've tried to include more pictures of as many students as possible," says Taglavore. "It's important for us to find slides that best reflect what's most meaningful to students."

Other changes include the addition of more artwork. "By computerizing title slides and using other artistic touches, we hope to enhance the show without detracting from quality," Taglavore says. He has also changed the projector format and added new special effects that will "appeal to their senses." "They may get wet this year," says Taglavore.

Taglavore says the show's production is on schedule so far. And the theme for this year's festival? It's top secret. But Taglavore says it is relevant to the school year. He offers this advice to students: "They need to bring their imaginations and come prepared to voyage with us."



Chad Brooks, Southern Accent

**UP CLOSE:** Festival Producer Treat Taglavore must coordinate thousands of slides with the right music bed, freshmen and new students, the April 16 multimedia show, one of the largest you'll ever see.

## Etiquette Bloopers

By ELLEN S. ROBERTS

Starting out as a loner, it soon influences another to join. As the clapping descends upon the auditorium, the audience cringes because the musical number hasn't finished. Instead it pauses before moving on to the next movement.

Most everyone has experienced this feeling if they have attended a classical concert at Southern College. Are the students being rude to the performers? Or perhaps they are ignorant of proper conduct at these classical events.

Some students feel the rudeness at concerts isn't intentional. "I've never seen any one deliberately clap their hands in the middle of a piece knowing it was wrong," comments Leslie Brooks, senior biology major. "I appreciate Dr. Orlo Gilbert when he gets up before a concert and says 'You don't need to clap until the piece is entirely finished. However in case you do, don't feel embarrassed.'"

Others feel sorry for those who do clap out of hand. "I wonder if they realize there is a proper time to express themselves. I figure they have no idea," said senior nursing major, Anita Byers.

"I get angry at the way people get this pious attitude towards those who don't realize it is wrong to clap. I think our generation is bored with the stiff artists concerts so they don't attend. When they finally do start attending classical concerts, they aren't aware they are doing wrong," said Brooks.

Even though students are offended by clapping at classical concerts on campus, everyone seems to agree that it is an education process. Senior business major David Beckworth said, "I think clapping before a piece is finished is very inappropriate, but it happens because people haven't been educated. As a freshman I didn't know the proper rules, but I learned. It's part of the freshman experience. We seem to get frustrated with students who clap, but in college they learn in time."


So when the next time students clap their hands and the audience cringes, you can be sure they are marking another scratch in their learning book of "Etiquette Bloopers."

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## Lifestyles

## La-La Land



**VICTOR CZERKASIJ**  
COLUMNIST

I once met Johnny Cash at an airport (I am not making this up). Just about everyone was ignoring him, and, in hindsight, I should have done the same. But seeing as I had my guitar with me, I sauntered over and asked him if he would play a tune. He pulled the guitar out and twanged it a couple of times, then laughed, saying, "It's out of tune, son." As people giggled, I headed back to my seat, ever more determined to ban country music.

I tend to live in La-La Land. After hearing of the Johnny Cash fiasco, most people say to me, "What did you expect?"

What I wanted to be able to report was that Johnny cradled my guitar and said, "Son, I really appreciate that gesture since I have a new tune never before played in public." And then he and I would have sung it together, while flight attendants, weary travelers, and hijackers gathered near, swaying hand-in-hand, all because of the boy brave enough to offer his guitar to Johnny Cash. Instead of Universal Harmony, I was in Smirk Central.

It started when I had a terrific earache in second grade. For days it hurt, so mom took me to the doctor, and while in the office, I began imagining what the doctor could say: "Ma'am, I've taken the liberty of calling the authorities because I believe your son's head is receiving messages from aliens in outer space." Big NASA officials would soon surround me and beg me to cooperate as the fate of the world rested in my ability to concentrate. "You can do it, boy!" a general would bark from behind his stogie. "What are them green gremlins telling ya?" There I was, trying to make something more than it should be.

Now, let me explain lest Summerour Hall empties in a frenzy headed my way.

At the moment, our popular culture is praising reality, the ultra pure kind. When lyrics glorify violence toward women, hatred of authority, life in the ghetto, and the power of guns, the reason, I'm told, is that "This is the way it is." When I object to language on the screen, I'm passed off as a hayseed. "This is the way people really talk." When the news of recent trials had reached saturation point ("Please tell the court once more, Lorena..."), I found it difficult to say enough without hearing the inevitable. "But this is Real Life!" It's as if legitimacy was found in the fact that because something is, then it must be good as well.

It's a crock. Greatness lies in rising above the mundane. Certain literature, music, thought and deed has withstood the ages simply because it was the success of attempting to rise to one's vision and dream of what could be. Acceptance of reality is a healthy start for all for us, but the realization of a dream is primo. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Not really. You could survive on status quo, but it's only that — survival.

As for me, I'll keep going up to celebrities and saying hi. Sometimes it's a bust, but at least I didn't just sit there. If I had, I would never have met Heather Locklear, but that's another story.

## Watching your cholesterol, and living well

By MATT RODGERS

Life for John Buckston was exciting and full of adventure when he was young. Staying up late, eating everything in sight and stressing out over work became habit. "Live life and taste death" was his motto, after all you're only young once.

Thirty years later, John was enjoying a game of golf on a sunny afternoon when he felt a crushing pain sweep across his chest. All he could do was curl up into a ball on the ground and wish that he had chosen a better motto to live by in his younger years. As he faded in and out of consciousness, he promised that if he survived, he would do all he could to better his health.

After many tests, doctors told John that a cholesterol problem had caused severe narrowing of an artery supplying blood to his heart. Fortunately, the blockage was not severe enough to have caused an actual heart attack. Angina pectoris, a condition signaling that the heart muscle was deprived of oxygen, had caused the pain. Luckily for John though, cholesterol problems do have solutions.

There are two types of cholesterol present in the body. Low density lipoprotein (LDL), and high density lipoprotein (HDL).

LDL's are the trouble makers. High LDL

levels cause coronary heart disease, strokes, and peripheral vascular disease. If the LDL concentration in the blood rises about 100-130 mg/dl it is deposited into the arterial walls and forms a plaque.

The concentration of LDL in the blood is determined by its rate of production and removal, both of which are affected by diet.

In contrast, HDL's protect blood vessels by removing cholesterol from the arterial walls. Women have more than three times the concentration of HDL-2 as men, making this the most striking lipoprotein difference between sexes.

Although diet has little effect on HDL levels for most individuals, regular exercise and weight reduction can increase the level of HDL in the blood stream.

The level of total cholesterol in one's body is important to keep track of, but most important is the ratio of LDL to HDL.

Doctors can do a simple blood test to determine the level of cholesterol in the body. A notable goal is to have no more than three times as much LDL as HDL, and less than 200 total cholesterol.

Remember that the primary cause of heart disease can be prevented by living a healthy lifestyle of nutritious eating and proper exercise—present habits determine the future.

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# Lifestyles

## Gold Medals for Caring



**HEATHER BRANNAN**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Once again, I am motivated. My homework sits idly on my lap as I stare intently at the TV screen. Muscular bodies flash past in bright multi-colored outfits that look like a second skin. The Olympics are here, and I'm pumped up and ready to go. Cross-country skiing, the luge, speed skating, downhill skiing—only a couple of the limitless possibilities, I tell myself, flexing my muscles and studying every move carefully.

Only slightly dampened when my father informs me that there are no women bobsledders (I thought it looked like the most fun to train for), I picture myself whizzing down the ski slope during spring break with everyone whispering, "That must be Peabo Street," and with talent scouts peering furiously to catch up with me and trying to send me to training camp for 1998. Suddenly the announcer comes on and tells the viewers, "The average age of competitors in this event is 22." Whoa—once more year. I better get busy and drop out of school now!

OK, maybe not. But let's suppose the events were at Southern College. I could compete in the three million stairs climb to Sumner Hall and the marathon from Brock to the church in time for chapel. I'm not a great sprinter, but I have turned in some impressive performances in the 11-14 p.m. curfew dash to Thatcher from my car. I might have a chance at the quarter mile speed walk to Brock Hall in the morning, and I think I would be a favorite for the gold in the night before term paper speed writing event.

But why bother? Why do even Olympic athletes bother to train to shave seconds off world record times?

Because somebody cares.

For many Olympic athletes, that somebody is a specific person or group of people. Dan Jansen wanted god to dedicate to his sister. Bonnie Blair enjoyed the support of a large family and her hometown. Johann Koss, the Norwegian skater, brought two of the blind kids he spends so much time with so they could be there when he won the gold. And Kristan Tabor cared because she donated bone marrow for her brother just weeks before the Olympic games.

And the other athletes—they do it because their country cares and the world cares. If people didn't reward these athletes by watching them on TV, buying tickets to watch them perform, treating them like heroes, or offering them endorsement contracts, most athletes probably wouldn't ever have the desire to compete—what would be the point?

But we do care.

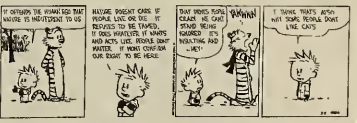
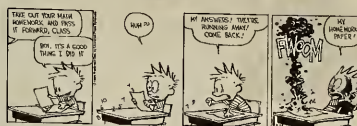
We spend hours watching Americans pull for the U.S. competitors. We watch the medal count and keep track of our favorite athletes.

And we should care at Southern College, too.

If the person beside you in class gets the best grade on a test, congratulate him. If your suitemate sticks to her exercise program faithfully, let her you're impressed and proud of her. If someone walks by you in an outfit or sweater you like, compliment her. If people beat you in a basketball game, a tennis game, a volleyball game, or a racquetball game, congratulate them. And if someone is struggling and makes a commitment to God, show him you care.

Southern College is full of winners. Let's show them we care.

## Calvin and Hobbes



## My Favorite Moment

By Bob Garren



I have a favorite moment that I get to relive every year in November. It's the moment when the students on the Art Appreciation trip see the skyline of New York City for the first time. If they're asleep, they wake up. The headsets come off. They look up from their books. Sometimes they even cheer.

Occasionally, I receive a postcard from former Art Appreciation students who write from distant art museums to tell me that this class gave them a life-long appreciation for art. Those are great moments, too.

# Lifestyles

## If you could, what event would you incorporate into the Olympics?



"Waterskiing. They work as hard as athletes and deserve recognition."

**Doug Hilliard**  
JR Accounting



"Midget sumo-wrestling."

**Malaika Jones**  
JR History



"Dominoes!"

**Edmund Rehming**  
JR Accounting



"The frozen-yogurt eating contest."

**Heather Aashalm**  
JR History



"Reverse figure skating! Make the girl throw the guy."

**Shaun Dean**  
FR Business



"Ant fighting. If you put them in a ball they wrestle."

**Erica Cody**  
SD Long Term Health Care



## Spring Break welcomed by students, then and now

By Rob White

William Wohlers flew down the snow-covered mountain, his skis a blur of whispering speed.

While students at Southern prepare for ten days of surf, slopes, and sleep, faculty members reminisce about their own spring breaks at college, before the days of snowboarding and MTV beach parties.

"I was in college at Walla Walla from 1965 to 1969," says Wohlers. "For two years, I worked through spring break. One year, I went skiing for about three days. I'd try to get time for some skiing at spring break, but usually I was working at the college press."

Wohlers wasn't alone. Elaine Egbert, Talge Hall office manager, stayed busy, too. "I stayed at school and worked, because I had to work my way through. It doesn't sound too exciting, but it was worth it."

David Smith, English professor, recalls his spring breaks. "I worked at home in Illinois during break, doing what they call today 'environmental service'," he says.

Assistant Dean of Men Dwight Magers saw an opportunity arise when his spring vacation came—a chance to get away from the clouds. "I was at Andrews at the time, and it was great to get away, out of that yucky, cloudy, pukey, nasty, gray weather. Two times I went down to Florida with a group of friends. We went to the beach, messed around, played some golf, and washed and waxed our cars." Was the weather actually bad at Andrews, or was Magers just trying to get out of school? He answers: "My sophomore year, my roommate and I marked off 29 days without seeing the sun. That's why we went to Florida."

Student's plans for Spring Break '94 haven't changed

much since the days of Wohlers and company. Tony Barkley, junior theology major, knows what he's missing by staying behind and working through the break. "Before I became a Christian, I experienced the dark side of spring break. I used to party in places like Daytona Beach and Panama City. This year, I plan to stay here and work, rest, and catch up on my classes," Barkley says.

Some students just want to go home. "I'm going home so I can sleep and do some shopping," says freshman Gina Job. "I do enough work here. That's why I'm leaving, to get away from work - and school."

Jon Kasabasic, a freshman from California, is saving his vacation for summer. "I'm not doing anything special for spring break. I'm going to work and make some money because when I go back home to see my girlfriend, I'm going to need it," says John. "I was going to Florida to work on my tan, but I'll go 'fake 'n bake' and fry myself instead."

Whether they're staying on campus or going home, students and faculty alike will enjoy the annual spring vacation. "Spring break is a scholastic tradition," says Barkley. "After midterm exams, we all need to get out of the classrooms for a while."

### Where are you going Spring Break?

22% Florida 12% Staying Here 66% Other

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1. Who will do next year's Joker?
2. Who won the three-point contest?
3. How many are not going to Florida for Spring Break?
4. How many crime is the worst problem?
5. When is the Communicator's Workshop?
6. Who goes to the Big Apple every November?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six ACCENTQUIZ questions correctly, and win a free ACCENTCOMBO (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

Next Issue  
March 10

Accent Forum:

- Inter-mural Sports
- Worship Services
- Contemporary Christian Music
- Jewelry
- Women's Ordination
- and more...

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# SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 12

"Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right"

March 15, 1994

## Inside

### EDITORIAL

#### 2 "On Guard"

By R. LYNN SAULS

With the SDA PRESS RELEASE (published by the Adventist Laymen's Council) comes a release of campus emotions. Both the College Board and the Student Association Senate have given President Don Sahly and the Religion Dept. full votes of confidence. Journalism Professor R. Lynn Sauls says the publication reminds him of some damaging material distributed years ago.

#### "Why the SDA Press Release is Propaganda"

By PAMELA MAIZE HARRIS

Does print equal truth? A college professor says no. Pam Harris teaches a course this semester called Persuasion and Propaganda. She is an advocate for all students taking Introduction to Mass Communication, which meets a general education requirement and promotes an understanding of the role of responsible journalism and the press in American society.

#### 3 Your Letters

### FORUM

#### 4 Contemporary Worship Services

By ALEX BRYAN, MATT WHITAKER, AND TERRY POOLER

Meeting needs or falling in with world? Two colleagues and a Florida pastor discuss the trend towards contemporary worship services.

#### 6 Contemporary Christian Music

By BRYAN FOWLER AND MATTHEW BRASS

Is the music of Steven Curtis Chapman, Michael W. Smith, Amy Grant and the like filling a void or losing the focus?

#### 7 Required Worshipers

By TANYA COCHRAN AND FAB VATEL

Southern requires attendance at three weekly worshipers and Friday night vesperers. Is this policy unreasonable for college-age students?

#### 8 National Health Care

By GREG CAMP AND DAVIS BECKNORTH

The questions cuts across the country, even into the lives of collegians. Is the general idea of national health care a good one?

#### 9 Interscholastic Sports

By STEVE GENSLIN AND TED EVANS

Twice now, Beta Kappa Tau has tried to arrange an off-campus basketball game—first with Oakwood, then with Andrews. Neither occurred. What are the pros and cons of interscholastic sports?

#### 10 Jewelry

By CHRISTINA HOGAN AND DANIEL NYRABY

You won't find it on this Adventist campus, but you will on others. Are we behind the times, or holding firm to biblical teachings?

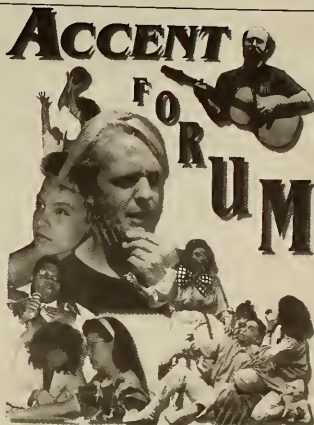
### PERSPECTIVE

#### 12 "Keep Your Shirt On"

By VICTOR CZERKASJ

#### "Communication Considered"

By CURTIS FORRESTER



Jesus Wilhelm '94

## A Time to Speak



ANDY NASH

EDITOR

The world's wisest man wrote of "a time to speak and a time to be silent." If only he had been a bit more specific.

This special issue of the *Accent* will have some of you saying it's not very special at all. What's the point? you may ask. Why discuss and debate topics that are sure to stir us up and do little else? Why not just remain silent?

You might be right. If we can't maturely consider these topics, if we can't keep our minds open, if we can't come and reason together, then this was clearly a bad idea after all.

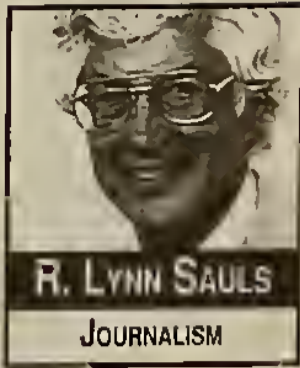
Yet, I would contend that, whether we admit it or not, we think about these things anyway. And if we don't, we should. What place, if any, do contemporary worship services have? What is wrong with a game of basketball between Southern and Oakwood, and, if we can't handle it, why not? Why should we shun earthly jewels when we will someday wear heavenly ones? Day to day, choice to choice, belief to belief, we should ever be asking ourselves and our Lord which things are indeed true, ooble, and right, and which are not.

Take this paper for what it is—the work of young Adventist Christians who are thinking—no more and no less.

Quite honestly, some of our writers are better than others. But I hope that each of them put careful thought and prayer into their columns as they wrote them and that you do the same when you read them. Our intent, then, is not to sway all of you to one position or another, but simply to assist your thinking processes.

Should we all agree on topics like these? I don't think so. We're not designed that way. Kind of beautiful, isn't it?

## Editorial



R. LYNN SAULS  
JOURNALISM

# On Guard

I became a Seventh-day Adventist during my senior year at Fayetteville High School in North Carolina. Only a few months after my baptism, I started getting mail from the headquarters of D. Seventh-day Adventists in Waco, Tex.

I was puzzled. Wasn't the headquarters of the church at Takoma Park, Md.? Why was this paper so unprofessional in appearance? All the books, pamphlets, and Bible study helps I had received from the church were beautifully designed and printed. These pamphlets did not match up. And their message did not build up. It tore down. It was just one attack after another on the leaders of the church.

It posed as Seventh-day Adventist literature. But was it?

I suspected that it was not. The "D." in front of the "Seventh-day Adventists" put me on guard.

I soon learned that the Shepherd's Rod group, who were not really members of the Adventist Church, were the source of the literature. Their mission was not to carry the good news of Jesus Christ to the world, but to do all they could to undermine the church that had been given the gospel commission.

After graduation, I sold Bibles and copies of *Bible Readings* to earn money to pay tuition at Southern College and to have a part in spreading the good news that had brought such joy to my life.

One of my canvassing partners was Perry Jones, a student from Madison College. Perry was especially energetic and cheerful. That is, until he received letters from his father. Then instead of going out to sell books and Bibles, he would stay in his room for days reading the literature his father had sent. It had been published in Waco by the D. Seventh-day Adventists.

Two weeks before the summer ended, Perry's father came to visit. He came to convert Perry to the Shepherd's Rod

movement. I tried to reason with Perry's father. But he did not give me much chance. He talked a lot but his talk did not make much sense. All he could see were bad things in the church. The way he interpreted the Bible was strange. To him Ezekiel 9 was the central message of the Scriptures. He tried to make everything else in the Bible relate to that.

He had what I call the "Papal Complex." He acted as if he were infallible. He was *right*. If you disagreed with him, you were *wrong*.

I spent days trying to talk some sense into him, most of the time listening to him expound. I wish I had not. That time could have been better spent selling gospel-filled literature.

Near the end of August I rode with Perry and his father as far as Colledale and registered for my freshman year at Southern. Perry went on to Madison. Later he joined his father at Waco. Eventually, the Shepherd's Rod splinter folded and another group developed out of it. Then another and another.

Perry Jones eventually became the right-hand man for David Koresh. He was shot when the federal troops first stormed the Waco compound a year ago. I am still very sad. Years before, I had seen such promise in Perry.

A paper handed to me last week brought back all the unpleasant memories of my encounters with the Shepherd's Rod.

Like the Shepherd's Rod literature, it was poorly put together.

Like the Shepherd's Rod literature, it was deceptive. It was called *SDA PRESS RELEASE*. The unwary might think that it was an official press release from the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The pictures of four happy faces and the photo of three happy Southern students at first led me to believe that this paper had a positive message. The headline's

tone, however, was not in keeping with that of the photos—**"DON SAHLY ASKED TO RESIGN."**

Again, the unwary might think that an official group of the church had asked for Dr. Sahly's resignation. Closer examination revealed that it was the "Adventist Laymen's Council." What organization is that? Will some readers confuse it with the highly-respected Layman Foundation, whose headquarters are in Ooltewah, or with the nationally-known Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries. Is it really an organization? Or is it a front for one or two disgruntled people?

I've seen this kind of subterfuge before. Its attack on the religion teachers lacks credibility. Its attack on Pastor Gordon Bietz lacks credibility. Its attack on Southern College lacks credibility. Its attack on Dr. Sahly lacks credibility. The whole paper lacks credibility.

But Southern's religion department, Pastor Gordon Bietz, and Dr. Sahly have credibility.

I commend the religion faculty for inviting the Evangelical Theological Society to have its 1993 conference on our campus. What a fine Christian gesture! What a good way to establish dialogue with other Christians!

I commend Pastor Bietz for his creative preaching that points to Christ as the motivation and source for holy living and dedicated service.

I commend President Sahly for supporting the religion teachers.

I hope at the next faculty meeting, the Southern College faculty will give a vote of confidence to Dr. Sahly, the religion faculty, and Pastor Bietz.

And with God's help, I hope to maintain the same kind of guard that has kept me from being deceived by the kind of literature and irrationality that led to the Waco tragedy.



PAMELA HARRIS  
PUBLIC RELATIONS

## Why the SDA Press Release is Propaganda

The latest *SDA Press Release* is an excellent example of why college students should have a course in how to be a consumer of information. Information is not created equal, and this piece is a good piece to examine.

The *SDA Press Release* is a textbook case of propaganda. What is propaganda?

- Propaganda is a scheme for spreading an idea or ideology aimed at people's emotional state, not their rational state (J.A.C. Brown). Propaganda tries to sell a belief system or dogma.

- With propaganda, the answers are determined in advance. There is a hidden agenda, not an honest interchange of argument for the sake of group discussion or finding truth.

- Propaganda is always *against* something at the same time that it is *for* something else.

- Propaganda nearly always *conceals* something (Robert Taylor):

- The source of the communication

- The source's goal

- The other side of the story, including various perspectives

- The techniques being used by the source in sending the message

- The results of the propaganda if it is successful

- Propaganda uses a form of mass communication to sell its dogma

Most troubling of all is the attempt to conceal. Among professional communicators and journalists it is unethical to deceive an audience by concealing your real purpose, self-interest, the group you represent, or your position as an advocate of a point of view.

As responsible receivers of information we must ask the following questions:

1. Who is the Layman's Council?
2. What are their goals? What is their agenda?
3. Why aren't these stated in the publication?
4. How can the Layman's Council be reached? (Post office boxes are favorite hideaways to conceal front groups and always raise suspicions.)
5. Who are article authors Dr. B. J. Alonzo and Dr. Uriah "A.T." Andrews? Are these pseudonyms (fake names)? If not, why is there no identification to create credibility? In persuasion, reputation is critical. By failing to identify anyone associated with this publication, red flags go up immediately.
6. Who is "A Concerned Parent"? (No name here creates a great deal of suspicion about credibility. When someone does not sign his or her name, we can assume an attempt to conceal has occurred.)
7. Why aren't these writers identified?
8. Why isn't a publisher or editor identified?
9. What IS the other side of the story? Are there other perspectives? Responsible communicators allow both (all) sides to be represented. There is room for healthy discussion pro and con in a true marketplace of ideas where responsible communicators adhere to the rules of ethical reporting and shun concealment.
10. How did the publishers obtain copyrighted photos for use on the front page of this publication? Why isn't a photographer given credit? (photo by \_\_\_\_\_ or photo courtesy of \_\_\_\_\_)

11. Why were copies of this publication distributed among non-Adventists in the community? Is this an indication of irresponsibility, insensitivity, and ignorance about targeting audiences?

The final question consumers of information must ask: If a message is fraught with so many unanswered questions, how credible is the reporting? How true are the allegations? What are the facts?

It's the role of legitimate journalism to clarify fact from rumor, to investigate, to answer questions. It is the responsibility of information consumers to weigh the credibility of information. Being able to identify propaganda reduces its effectiveness. May we use the wisdom God gave us to discerning.

<sup>1</sup> See also Garth S. Jowatt and Victoria O'Donnell, *Propaganda and Persuasion*; J.A.C. Brown, *Techniques of Persuasion: From Propaganda to Brainwashing*; Robert Taylor *Film Propaganda*; and Charles U. Larson, *Persuasion: Reception and Responsibility*, 2nd edition.

What is the best way for the college to deal with the SDA Press Release?

35% Ignore it  
25% Defend Ourselves  
39% Don't Know

# Editorial

What is your impression of which classes is S.U. better?

Class	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
English	20%	15%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%
Math	15%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%
Science	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%
History	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%
Physical Education	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%
Art	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%
Music	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%

## Space Invaders

I have a few words to invade the space of your readers, Tanya Cochran, regarding her article, "Space Invaders," which appeared in your Feb. 23 issue.

With an unchivalrous approach, I must say that the article was an overreaction, which fits the stereotypical female role that Tanya was trying to play. True, women should not be treated like an actor by a man, but Tanya should not have treated men like inferiors to prove the obvious case that we all have—our own spines. As a result of this slight hypocrisy, I feel that the article was indeed inferior, even though Tanya's hypothesis was sound. Sometimes the most effective education of concern is in a relevant fashion.

## LIBERTY

and applause is generally reluctant as well, at least in this setting. Most of the response to Breyer's piece has been positive. —Ed

## Christian Education?

Does the publication of a Christian education not establish the correctness of the assertions therein? Was exemplary Christian witness prove that person did (or did not) commit a crime at an earlier time?

Was an emotional involvement for or against a personal idea establish whether or not it is useful, or true, for other people?

What is happening to our thinking processes?

Dr. Ray HERRLICH  
PHYSICS PROFESSOR

## True Adventism

Since the little Dutch boy has let his finger out of the dike, and the holy city is being flooded with the ways of the heathen, it seemed right, it fell to me to endeavor to stem the flood. Friends, what do we want from drama, theater, jewelry, contemporary "Christian" music, and evangelical theology? Let us be reminded that "celebration" (excuse me "Korinthia") may be in fellowship with God or in fellowship with demons. Paul thought the latter was foolish—1 Cor. 10:20. How have we forgotten that Israel stubbornly did the same thing for years, and so God finally could not fulfill His purpose through them by their affliction and humiliation? Obviously, admiration is suffered precisely the same fate. Instead of exalting everybody and trying to lick their gustatory emotions, will not Mr. D's purpose be fulfilled in us as we too hang our "harp" upon the willows? (Job 41:27) We have not begun to be true to the heritage God has provided for us. There is much to mourn about, and that's when the knowledge of God spreads in the world—when God's people are point-blank speaking about obeying Him from love, not pitifully squeaking by with the view of one hand and God in the other. "Friendship" with the world is—we'll, you know what it is—"With God."

What has happened to the true Adventism upon which the present culture is based? Why are we even thinking about jewelry and contemporary "Christian" music (besides trying to make a hot issue of the Accent)? If we love Him, let's keep His commandments. They're not too bad. It appears that some of our problems come, besides love of the world, from bad theology, a theology that says "anything goes, so long as you keep the young people in the church." If some of our parents have failed to perpetuate the faith to us, that's no reason to create one anew, rather, let us go back to the inspired blueprint in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy and return for the first time! To what is real and enduring—not to what passes for truth in a cheap market. If we love Him—won't what is on the inside be reflected on the outside? Let's join Jesus in repentance and revival, instead of embracing the hollow cult of Babylonian music, drama, paint, and jewelry, and a Christianity that sometimes extends no deeper than cartoonish T-shirt emblazoned with "JESUS" that we wear. Friends, it's time to end this thing once and for all. Whoever's serious, let's stand on the Lord's side.

LARRY KIRKPATRICK

Something tells me you're not going to like this issue very well. —Ed

## Musical Shangri-la

According to a recent article by Victor Czerkasik, "musical liturgy," thoughts, and ideas have withstood the ages simply because it was the success of attempting to see one's vision and dream of what could be. "Fine, but there is a danger that the piece of cultural criticism could be misused."

Mr. Czerkasik quoted examples of violence, "language," and tabloid journalism to show that the "real" is not necessarily the "good" in nature. Then he made the comment I quoted above. The implication is that current culture has not achieved true greatness.

I must disagree. First, consider Shakespeare. I am safe in saying he is regarded as being part of great culture. Yet, even though knowing classical languages was a sign of culture in Elizabethan England, Shakespeare's friend Ben Jonson said the Bard knew little Latin and less Greek. "Indeed, we wrote in the language of the people—including the slang and vulgarisms of the street. His greatness was that he took such language and used it as a powerful tool—tool that expanded English by thousands of words."

Then, take modern culture. Has Mr. Czerkasik missed Pink Floyd's "On the Turning away," which is as great as ignoring the disadvantage of being so against ignoring "Mammoth Project" by Rush, commenting on the Pandora's Box we opened with the atomic bomb? Even 3 Live Crew made an eloquent plea for freedom of speech in the song, "Banned in the U.S.A." This is just the music industry. Space doesn't allow me to bring in all the possible examples from the many other aspects of modern culture.

Greatness may not be the simple replication of the real, but it certainly can be the statement of the relevant. Much of modern culture speaks to the needs, fears, and conditions of the consumers of culture. This is not new. This is how it has always been. The difference is that there are people here across the world who care more than ever before. Given the trend towards democracy in our modern age, having more people involved is a good thing. To accomplish that, though, culture must speak the language of the real to achieve the good.

## GREG CAMP

## What Happened to the Christianity?

This has been a challenging and booming year for me. I have enjoyed serving you in the capacity of social vice president. I thank you for your support and words of encouragement. Please continue to give next year's social vice the support I was given.

A few things have bothered me this year as social vice president. I have had to deal with hatred, racism, vandalism, and rude comments from the students as well as the faculty. During each SA event this year, a student or group of students have stolen SA property. The trainee board is continually being vandalized. And most recently my campaign for SA president was vandalized by rude remarks such as "Vote white. Say no to black."

No student leader should have to put up with this at a Christian school. It hurts me to say this about our student body. What happened to the Christianity? Many students this year seemed to be more worried about if we were playing the right notes and doing the right things at parties while they overlooked more important issues. Where are the Christian and moral standards we so pride ourselves on at Southern College? It is more important to be conservative or hold moral standards? I know the vandalism, racism, etc. is done from ignorance. I don't blame you—I blame parents for not giving you the proper training at home. I challenge you not to worry about things like movies, music, etc. and how it affects our Christian lives, but look within your own heart, clean your own life, before you start worrying about if a person is listening or doing the right thing.

The Student Association provides good christian entertainment. We do have real responsibility to uphold values. If you think you can do better I challenge you to run for social vice president. So many people complain. What happened to us about their complaints. Take initiative and make difference at the college. For this college to have good values you yourself must start exemplifying it in your own lives. Showing is a better witness than telling. It is not only up to the administration, Care Ministries, or the Student Association to provide solid values. The change must come from ourselves. Instead of leaning down this institution, get on your knees and pray. Pray for the administration and the students, and pray for yourself.

AVERY McDONLDE  
SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

## Does Character Equal Innocence?

I was disturbed by Norman Gulley's letter about Jens Bragan's murder conviction. His primary concern is in the letter's question: Did not care to give the issue of Bragan's guilt or innocence. I have not seen the evidence and sat through the testimony as the jury did. I do wish to question Gulley's reasoning in why he thinks Jens Bragan is innocent.

Gulley cited several terms, including Bragan's prison record and activities since being released from prison, that he believes help prove Bragan's innocence. However, what Gulley fails to realize is that Bragan's prison record, after the murder no less, is not relevant to his guilt or innocence. The jury was charged with one duty—to determine if Bragan did or did not kill a man. That Jens now is a pastor, writer, or how good an inmate he was, does not affect what already happened. A jury is only to look at the facts, not determine character.

Probably the most disturbing part of the letter was his attack on Bragan's ex-wife. His implication that she innocently had suffered from a mental illness means that she also is schizophrenic as well as a liar because of her character. Either she is schizophrenic or not. If she is, then that would probably be relevant. If she is not, then raising mental illness is an unfair attack on her character. Gulley stated he did not know if she was schizophrenic or not, and since he does not know he shouldn't have said anything. The implication that, because she had an abortion she is somehow less believable, is also untrue. Abortion is legal in this country, and her having one is not a fact of one's concern, let alone a jury in a murder trial.

Jens Bragan may well also be innocent—he certainly is not a threat to society. I do believe that the judge was much too harsh in his sentence. I believe Bragan's character should have been taken into consideration in sentencing. The idea, though, that he did not do a good deed simply because the jury was not allowed to hear what a great guy he is does not pass muster, and should not be accepted.

TODD McFARLAND

## Black History Week

As the week of Feb. 14-19 began I feel a special need to reflect back to my roots. A presence had fallen upon me and I decided to allow history play its part. During past years I've often looked back at the accomplishments of the people within the race. My uncle, a man of salt, perseverance, and hope, was my hero and my role model. Other heroes, from Harriet Tubman to the civil rights leader Martin Luther King, flashed through my mind.

In bewilderment I reflected on the here and now, at Southern College I was a bush in a desert, a bush that was almost dying because of despair. One thing I felt that Black History was a time to show others how many atrocities the black race has suffered, a time to let our institutions that has mourned the past year. In her old time when I had accepted Jesus, still there were those who attend Southern College that took upon me as being different. I almost felt sometimes that I am the black man of S.C. people.

So as I waited for the week to come, my mind started to reflect back to this pain, a pain that reaches you wherever you are in your walk, a pain that loves you regardless of what color you are. This pain is not other than Jesus. He suffered a life of pain and anguish for me. He died on a cross because that he had mourned the past year.

So as I waited for the week to come, to look beyond the few ignorant people that attend our school.

Being black isn't a feeling or state of mind. Being black is in the flesh and bone. As a black male, I have traveled far and long. Dealt with rich and poor, white and black, Catholics and Protestants, Catholic and Baptist, and on and on. However, what's most startling for me is the followers of Christ who proclaim to love their fellow man. Yes! Ask yourself, have you had anything Adventist and a follower as Jesus Christ now can we not acknowledge black and white in a one church organization. Can we have separate camps or come Lord and Savior and be divided in separate conferences? Will God look at us one day and say, "You now have lived for years in separate churches, now that I am in a teaching ministry, do you worship here in this section and the whites in this section?"

GARY GRANT

**SOUTHERN ACCENT**  
The Official Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Our AccentPolls, we survey randomly 100 dorm residents. The polls have a 10 percent margin of error.

# Worship Services

## Are contemporary worship services the answer?

# Yes



The wrong worship format is on trial here.

It seems to me a worship style that is bringing back the disenchanting, is the choice of nearly every growing Christian church in North America, and is largely the expression of 1990s people should be applauded, not hindered. Rather, it seems to me, a worship style that helped lose much of a generation, is the choice of nearly every stagnant Christian church in North America, and is largely the expression of people centuries ago should be the one questioned for its present-day value.

But as with any good new thing, the critics (non-constructive breed) and the guardians of "what used to be" are there to stifle success for tradition's preservation. These are they who I worry believe that the Holy Spirit inspired the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries but no longer is active in the twentieth. These are they who believe Steven Curtis Chapman is okay for play-church but Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is the flavor of choice when we really get serious about God. These are they who believe Destiny Drama is okay for play-church but only Old Testament stories and New Testament parables from the KJV are fit for that place where we put on the clothing of serious worship once a week. These are they who curse "praise songs" and sanctify hymnals.

I must confess. I am a traditionalist at heart. I grew up understanding that one hour on Sabbath I was to act differently than the other 167 hours of the week. Reverence meant silence. Reverence meant listening to a music style I understood less. Reverence meant sometimes this music wasn't in English but almost always in lingo that needed interpretation. Reverence meant I could not clap but use the word "Amen." Reverence meant a lot of unnatural things that required an acquired taste something like coffee or club soda. This is how I grew up.

But my traditionalist heart cannot deny reality. My heart cannot deny that contemporary worship makes me excited about church for the first time in my life. My heart cannot deny that contemporary worship is bringing in droves of lost people in the churches it is allowed to minister to. My heart cannot deny the rich experience of singing songs with words I understand in a way my 1990s society expresses themselves. My heart cannot deny five, six, ten, fourteen, and forty-year-olds specifically recalling a drama presentation from weeks or months or longer ago—remembering something positive that happened at church.

My traditionalist heart cannot deny reality. And reality is that worship can be nothing but contemporary. If I worship in another man's shoes, in another man's time, using another man's language it ceases to be worship. Some have made yesterday's liturgy part of their language and this is fine. But many have not. Many are responding to the only thing that matters in this world—the saving grace of Jesus Christ—through the medium of contemporary worship. Who am I to stand in the way of the gospel? Who am I to place my own ideas as a roadblock to the spiritual recovery of the seemingly unsavable? Who am I to canonize tradition?

I hurt for the division contemporary vs. historical worship causes. I hurt when dissension breaks churches and relationships. But avoidance of pain in many cases is not the courageous or the moral course to choose. And make no mistake: the progress of contemporary worship in Adventism is painful. But contemporary worship cannot possibly be painful to God. He must be ecstatic because it is capturing the hearts, and more importantly, the souls of many for His Kingdom.

# No



The last strains of *Whatever I Need*, a well-known old praise song, drift into silence as the opening prayer is offered by a familiar voice. As you open your eyes to follow the next item of service, you realize that you feel wonderfully at ease in your short sleeve polo and jeans. Yeah, you're accepted here. No worries of older members coming to lecture you on your dress. As the drama up front begins, the theme of "God Will Provide" is well reflected in the skit. The actors are so good that you nearly jump out of your seat to save Isaac from Abraham's glistening knife. The pastor gives an uplifting sermon about God's ability to provide for His people, using his newly-acquired BMW (at cost from Berlin) as his central example. You stand up to sing the closing song, and at its end you bow your head for the *Benediction of Blessing*. Sitting back down, you lift off your helmet as others do the same, and file out of the *Collegedale Interactive Church of Seventh-day Adventists*, feeling refreshed and happy about your standing with God and ready to face another week in the ever-spiritually challenging atmosphere of Collegedale.

Virtual Reality at church? Not likely. But I would offer that contemporary worship services are desensitizing us to who God truly is.

Now I don't feel there is anything wrong with praise singing or drama. Drama itself was developed during Medieval times by the Church in order to portray biblical stories so the people would understand the services. I too enjoy the praise singing which come as a refreshing break from some of the old, slow hymns that your great-grandmother (x10<sup>3</sup>) sang as a child. I am not concerned with the different elements of worship, but whether or not these services are portraying fully the same God that led the early founders of our church to begin the Advent movement and whether they are producing Christians that are of the same commitment to promoting the soon second coming of Jesus Christ.

I have seen many people from all walks of life filling up the pews in my home church for this new service. I myself have invited "lost" members to this service, knowing they would feel more comfortable in this environment. However, many things about this service concern me. I have seen these services planned down to the last second with two and three hour rehearsals on Friday nights (and sometimes Thursdays also) in order to present a "professional" service. A longtime member and good friend told me, "It's not designed to be a worship service. It's there to introduce people to God." If that is the case, then why are so many of our members going from our traditional *worship service* to these performances on Sabbath morning? I regret that we feel the need to put on a performance for people, rather than producing a service to worship God. Has God become so foreign in these last days that we must try to change His appearance in order to make Him attractive and appealing? Have we become so Laodicean that in order for God to be attractive, we must have a service that entertains us with an exciting and happy-go-lucky God that in the 90s doesn't call us to "take up our cross"?

It bothers me when the potluck conversation centers on how risqué the beat was in the prelude and how funny so-and-so looked in the skit, rather than how much God identifies with someone's difficult situation. It bothers me to hear more concern over the number of people in the new service, rather than promoting Wednesday night prayer meetings. (Do they exist any more?) It bothers me that more than 200 people pack the pews for this wonderful service and less than forty show up on Friday night for communion, a time of holiest communication with our Creator. It bothers me to see more money spent on going to seminars to learn to provide this new service and more money spent on new sound equipment for the sanctuary than I have for helping those who need clothes and food (they're out there, folks). God spoke to Elijah in a still, small voice, not the earthquake, the whirlwind or the thunder. These services are designed for something to be going on every second in order to maintain people's attention, and times for personal meditation are totally abandoned.

All of these efforts are good and noble in their intents, and I too applaud their results, however, the words of Revelation 3:15,16 for the Laodicean church stand out in my mind. "I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. So because you are lukewarm... I am about to spit you out of my mouth." How can we pacify ourselves with a "feel good" religion and fool ourselves into thinking that we are producing Christians that will stand before kings and rulers in the last days as a witness to all people, when those same people's pews are empty for communion on Friday night?



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16% Don't Know

## Worship Services

# Pooler: Don't shock them, reach them

The Accent talks with Terry Pooler, head pastor of a growing SDA church near Orlando, Florida

What are you doing at the Forest Lake Academy Church as far as worship services are concerned?

For all, change. There is a basic philosophy: people like to be surprised but they don't like to be shocked. Adventists are pretty traditional. I've seen too many worship services just making too many changes. But they do like pleasant surprises. So that's [our] basic philosophy. Secondly, no one group of people is going to like one style of worship completely. The first service is more traditional [with] a higher energy feel but we try to make it move quickly and smoothly. The second service, which has grown dramatically, and is now about the same size as second service, is more of a celebratory format.

Do you use drama?

Not in a while. We don't use drama all the time. But the sermon almost every week has a visual. [We have] constructed the whole platform of the church into a house. A couple months ago we had it constructed like the garden of Gethsemane and the trial of Jesus Christ. I was in costume as Peter.

Which service do the academy students attend?

Uniform students have to come to first service. If the early worship service were at 11:30, they would really like to come to that one. But generally speaking, the younger members like the music and the dramatic effect [of the contemporary service].

Has contemporary music been a difficult issue to sell to the congregation?

No. But a lot of people had quiet traumas about it. A lot of our churches who've gone with a celebratory format have gone too far. They've jumped into the full combo, clap your hands, medium rock sound. I listen to that music, and it's just too much. It's a cultural question. We are accomplishing what we hoped to without it. The music is contemporary enough without [going further].

Are there specific targets you have in mind in your worship services?

I was told that the church was experiencing a decline in its attractiveness to the young adults and baby boomers, and a lot had transferred out. When I came the church wanted me to attract the young adults back to the church. Our target audience is baby boomers. The academy was just about ready to pull out of the services and do their own because it wasn't interesting to them. I told them, "Give us six months." Well, they haven't talked anymore about pulling out.

Why the change in attitude? Because of the contemporary service?

Yes. And the sermons, the visuals. You move it along quickly and it's more interesting. Our own members sometimes got upset because students were so noisy in church. Now they're saying, "Boy, you know, students are really attending now!"



MERCEDES REFRIGERATOR: Pastor Terry Pooler spoke about changing from the inside out at an assembly Jan. 19.

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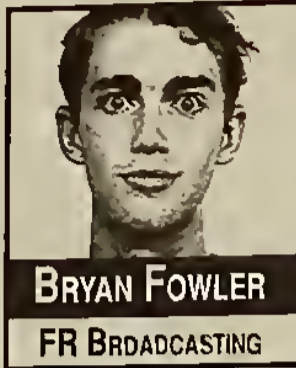
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# Contemporary Christian Music

## Is contemporary Christian music a positive step?

# Yes



Music. Its been around since creation. Even before creation the angels had a choir. Music has been molded and changed right along with our civilization.

Music is one of the most widely-used forms of expression. There are all kinds of music: country, classical, jazz, rock, hip-hop funk, folk music, and speed metal. They even have a country-hip-hop-bluesy-metal kind of funk called polka.

Then you get the "C" word. Christian contemporary music. Music that Christians are allowed to listen to.

But, there is no such thing as Christian music. If I asked what Christian music was, your grandparents might say Haydn's "Creation." Your parents might say the Wedgewood Trio, or the Heralds quartet. You might say Sandi Patti, or Steve Green. If you are brave, you might say Newsboys, Whiteheart, or Pray for Rain. The definition of Christian music is sometimes confusing. John Styll, editor of *CCM the magazine* (Contemporary Christian Music) says "all kinds of music are capable of expressing Christian thought. It's not the music that's Christian, it's the lyrics." If we put the words "Eat flesh for the Devil" to the ever popular Handel's *Messiah*, besides us being ridiculed, the music would be dubbed satanic.

I believe we have the label mixed up. Instead of Christian contemporary music, it should be contemporary music for Christians. Some music might not be directly about God, but about proper Christian living. Take a love song, *I Will Be Here*, by Steven Curtis Chapman. Steven wrote this song for his wife to show the sincerity when he said the words, "I do," which is what God had planned.

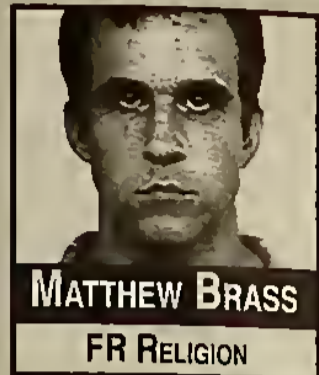
I agree that there is appropriate music for appropriate times. If the Newsboys were played in church, they would get a different response than the Heralds. But you wouldn't go to a Carmen concert expecting to hear an un-Christian message.

And yes, there is Christian music that might not be appropriate to some. But just because DC Talk grew up in a culture that accepted the kind of music that some don't accept doesn't mean that they are not true Christians.

You ask, "But Bryan, how do I know what is right?" (Here comes the kicker.) It's hard to decipher what Christian contemporary music is wrong. But I found a guy who has it all figured out. He knows what we should listen to, and what we should burn. In fact, Jesus is literally dying to tell us what is right. You see, if you ask he will tell you. But you must listen. It might not be what you want to hear, but listen. He can change you and me from the inside out.

<sup>1</sup> John W. Styll, *What Makes Music Christian* (CCM, June 1991)

# No



Christian contemporary music has become a very controversial topic in the Adventist Church today. Some are for CCM and some are against it; each side presents valid arguments. I don't believe anyone can make a decision for someone else concerning CCM. But I would like to take a look at some of the reasons why people listen to CCM, and the potential danger in their reasoning.

"The lyrics are what count, not the music." This statement assumes that music is neutral, meaning it does not have the ability to alter one's emotions in a positive or negative fashion. This statement also assumes that Satan can only write lyrics and not music. Both of these assumptions are very questionable, if not completely false.

"It is culture—we have opinions of certain music because we have been raised in a certain way." If there were only one culture in the world this statement would be debatable. But there are many cultures around the world that associate the same music with the same things. For instance, the American Indians, the Australian Aborigines, and the African tribes are all separated by large bodies of water and until recently have had known no communication. But their music is similar, and so is their religion, spiritualism. In fact, their music plays a large role in their religion. Is it a mere coincidence that throughout the world, when Satan is in control, he has chosen the same music despite cultural differences?

"CCM draws me closer to God." Does CCM draw a person closer to God, or does CCM draw a person closer to what they want God to be? A person cannot fit God into a box. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. The Pharisees thought they were serving God, but they were actually serving a mold that they tried to fit God into. The Pharisees were so set in their ideas that they did not even recognize Christ when He lived among them.

"Well, maybe some CCM is not the best, but it's better than the alternative." Let's take this theory to its extreme. Is "Christian" prostitution better than secular prostitution? Is "Christian" child abuse better than secular child abuse? Would it be better for a father, as he raised his fist to strike his child, to quote John 14:1? Granted, these last two scenarios are ridiculous, but it is my contention that so is the first.

I am not trying to say what kind of music is right or what kind is wrong. But I am asking you to look at the possibilities. Take time to prayerfully and honestly review the music you listen to, and the reasons why you listen to it. And just remember, "He that seeks will find."

Is contemporary Christian music (Chapman, Grant, Smith)  
a positive or negative step?

75% Positive

10% Negative

10% Neither

5% Don't Know

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# Required Worshipships

## Should residence hall worshipships be required?

# Yes



TANYA COCHRAN  
JR ENGLISH

When I was a little girl, my mother introduced me to people by saying, "This is my oldest daughter, Tanya. She's seven going on forty." Isn't that how we all grow up? Wanting to be older, more mature, more independent. Wanting freedom. We are taught and sense that as human beings, we have certain unalienable rights—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Interpreted, these rights mean freedom. And Southern College students are as free as anyone else, yet we still need required worshipships.

Humankind is anorexic. We live in a world starving for the gift of salvation, starving for the Gospel, starving for Jesus Christ. In a hospital, the doctors and nurses will not foster anorexia by allowing one of their patients to continue starving. Like it or not, patients who sign into the eating disorders program will—willingly or by force, intravenously or by mouth—obey doctors' orders and eat.

Like the hospital's doctors and nurses, our administration is responsible for our health. It is their duty to feed us. Hearty or not, worship is meant to be food for our Christian journey. It is for our own good that we must be present at worship. I am not saying that all worshipships are good for all people, but where would we be without them? We can not exist without food.

But what about our freedom? "This is supposed to be our home. My parents don't treat me like this. At home I can do whatever I want, whenever I want." Don't we have the right to do as we please? Of course we do. And the consequences are outlined in the school and dorm handbooks. Welcome to college! To be here, we signed contracts that state we will uphold school standards and abide by school requirements. Hospital patients who check themselves in will eat. Likewise, we have admitted ourselves to Southern College, and we must go to worship. But we still have the freedom to make choices. If we don't like the spiritual food, we can check-out.

But as long as we stay checked-in, we have to eat. I don't always like the food either, but Jesus never promised us a life full of Olive Garden meals. He did promise us the ultimate freedom: freedom from the disease of sin. For that, I'll take what I can get from the worship services. I'll eat my fettucine Alfredo and my mush. It's better than starving.

# No



FAB VATEL  
FR SOCIAL WORK

Southern is a Christian college, but times of worship are a hassle for many students. One of the main reasons is because worshipships take up precious time which could be used toward studying.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy praising the Lord and I agree that giving Him thanks for my Christian education is imperative, but I don't argue with the fact that it is being forced down my throat as one of the college rules.

Our salvation is personal. Whether I make it to heaven is between God and me. It is not based on whether or not I get my three worship credits in for the week. I don't know if the school thinks they're helping the students any by having these required worshipships. My observations have proven differently.

Every day in order to make it to seven o'clock worshipships I must rush out of my room, run to my room to get my worship card, and climb up the stairs to make it to the chapel on time. By the time I get there and sit down my brain is either too tired to pay attention or I'm too angry that I had to rush to get there.

Then I start thinking about all the things I have to do: people to make appointments with, homework I have done. Then, impatiently, I look at my watch and wish whoever is at the podium could cut their speech short so that I could rush on out of the chapel. Looking around, I can tell that more than half of the girls are sharing my opinion. Some are doing their nails, others are playing with each other's hair... then there are the ones who've sneaked textbooks into study. Some are laughing, too. And of course there's the all too familiar sleepy-heads sprawled out all over each other. Gee! These people look like they're getting their blessing!

I'm sure if worship was not required they could find some time at night to spend time with the Lord in any way they feel comfortable to. I don't know about you, but I rarely go to 10:45 worshipships because I'm either getting a lite snack at Taco Bell, studying, or more than likely sleeping in order to tackle my 8 a.m. classes the next morning. My point is that if the college wants to have worship as a Christian school, there is really no need to require them. Let those who enjoy the worship time enjoy them in the spiritual atmosphere which they deserve to enjoy it in: no distractions, no talking, no noise. And as for those of us who'd rather worship on our own, give us the freedom to do so without being penalized.

### Should Southern require students to attend worshipships?

26% Yes

28% Yes, but fewer

40% No

6% Don't Know

Source: AccentPoll

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# National Health Care

## Should we support a national health care system?

# Yes



GREG CAMP  
JR HISTORY

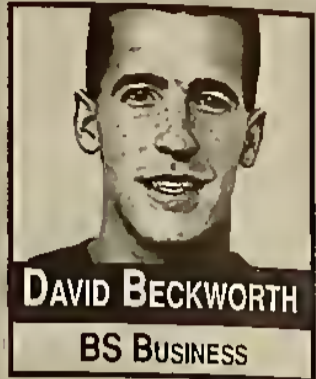
As I write this, Congress is considering the future of health care in the United States. This is a debate of importance to Southern students, since many will go into the health-care industry, and all will need health care at some point.

I believe that the government should provide health care to all citizens. By this, I mean that government should subsidize creation of new drugs; set standards of quality of medical care and its cost; and pay for individual care.

The reason I believe this is that the cost of health care is rocketing out of control. The percentage of total income that Americans spend on health care grows daily. Not only that, but an estimated 37 million working Americans cannot afford medical insurance.

The government believes that an educated society is too important to leave up to the profit motivation of the free-market. I think the time has come to take the same attitude toward the health of society. The right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are meaningless without acknowledging the right to good health.

# No



DAVID BECKWORTH  
BS BUSINESS

As college students preparing to enter the work force, one of the bigger challenges confronting us in the near future will be health care. With societies increasing volatility, health care coverage will shape our budgets and dictate our actions. Let us vicariously travel to this place and time when we have graduated, are in the work force, and health care has become one of our bigger concerns.

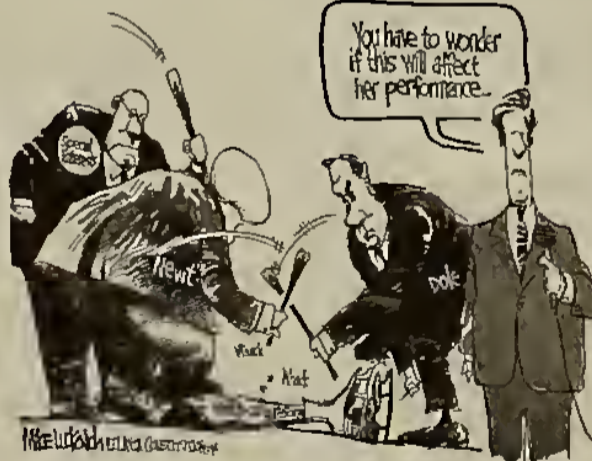
First, we visit doctors' offices and discover that one in two patients with normal problems waits up to eight hours to see a doctor, and one in nine patients with urgent needs waits three hours. Furthermore, we find that anyone seeking specialized care (i.e. cardiac diagnosis) waits from 60 to 90 days to be seen and waits more months if surgery is needed. Next, we visit hospitals and find patients waiting two months to be diagnosed by CAT scan and then wait six months for surgery. We also discover that access to treatment is severely limited to residents in non-urban communities. Finally, we learn one in three doctors send their patients elsewhere. Shocked, we come back to the security of college and 1994 only to find much of this experience reality. For the problems of the doctors' offices and the hospitals represent the problems of the Veteran's Health Administration and socialized medicine in Canada, respectively. And for us entering the work force, they foreshadow the quality of care we could expect from government controlled (socialized) medicine.

Ideally, socialized medicine is appealing. But as many European nations can attest, what's ideally intended is not always ideally delivered. British, German, French, and Swedish medicine all delivered less quality and service than was intended. Great Britain and Sweden have even begun to market orientate their medicine. Paramount to these inefficiencies is supply and demand. Whenever there's free, unlimited supply of health care more people will demand it. From a minor scratch to a terminal illness, individuals will seek treatment endlessly. Then when government can't afford to pay for all the services demanded, cost efficiency decisions will be made. Services deemed wasteful will be cut (elderly health care?) thus limiting available services and undermining the quality of care.

Socialized medicine (a.k.a. national health care) is a popular concept. As was stated in Newsweek, we must remember though that national health care is nothing more than a "giant social experiment." We have seen the results of similar social experiments in Europe and Canada. Results that lowered the quality, accessibility, and choice of health care. Are we ready for that?

### Do you support the general idea of national health care?

38% Yes 33% No 24% Don't Know



# Interscholastic Sports

## Should Southern participate in interscholastic sports?

# Yes



**STEVE GENSO LIN**  
JR ENGLISH

In recent years, Adventist colleges and universities have begun sponsoring sports teams that compete against other schools. Yet Southern has stubbornly refused to follow suit. No one has been able to convince them otherwise. After all, there are risks involved when schools take on athletic programs.

Southern would have to risk facing demoralizing losses in the Final Four, cheating athletes, insane coaches, students lying in streets like in the movie *The Program*, lawsuits from students cut from the team, lawsuits from students hurt in games, lawsuits from students hurt in riots following games, lawsuits from abusive security officers protecting our athletes from fanatical fans (remember Monica Sales?).

But almost every other school in the nation takes these same risks. They must have reasons to do so. Perhaps the schools see an increased level of school spirit. The teams provide something for the student body to rally around at a pep rally. With an athletic program, the SA might not have to import TV celebrities like Gilligan to lure the students to parties. (By the way, President-elect Cockrell, if you do the TV thing for the beach party next year, think *Baywatch!*)

The best reason for installing an athletic program is that it completes the curriculum here at Southern. A school that is trying to provide a wholesome education should make every effort to provide every type of student with the opportunity to cultivate his or her individual talents. An intrascholastic athletic program here at Southern would provide student athletes with the best possible forum to work in, similar to the privileges that are enjoyed by musically-talented students in band, choir, or symphony. Most importantly, it would be in a Christian environment, where winning is placed properly behind spiritual development and academics. Sabbath games and practices wouldn't be a problem. Each athlete would be surrounded by other athletes and students that share their beliefs, morals, and standards. Each athlete could learn and grow personally from working as a team. Southern can provide Adventist college students with an opportunity that can't be found elsewhere (except at Anderews or some other Adventist college.)

Now, we can't promise that we'll win all the time, or that we'll reach the final four every year, or that the mythical college football national championship will be ours (we wouldn't be able to wear the rings, anyways), or that the teams we beat soundly will take it well. Games would be noisy affairs with lots of yelling going on. But I think the students would appreciate the privilege, the spirit, and the thrill of competition.

# No



**TED EVANS**  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

If Southern College decided to get involved in interscholastic sports (even just in one sport, like men's basketball) the following would have to happen:

1. Someone would have to be hired to coach the team.
2. Team members would be given full scholarships (leaving less for the rest) or we wouldn't get quality players.
3. The gymnasium would be closed two or three hours every day for practices and games, which would cut into classes, intramurals, and recreation time.
4. Additional money would have to be raised for uniforms, travel, trainers, officials, secreters, laundry services, medical supplies, insurance, secretarial help, etc. It's not cheap! Who pays? Students' tuition?

This is for only one sport. Where does it stop? Do our women get a team? If so, double the costs. How about volleyball? Women's? Quadrigle the costs. How about track, golf, tennis, or softball? More money. Where does this money come from? Student tuition? One big problem with interscholastic sports is that the average student pays for a few who get all the benefits.

Let us suppose that the alumni paid for our interscholastic sports program—then do we want it? In my opinion, no!

Southern College is part of the world mission of Seventh-day Adventists. We exist to educate Seventh-day Adventist students who will hopefully go to the world in service.

Are we doing a Christian service when we play another school in a basketball game? It is not impossible, but to expect something positive to come from a confrontational activity where only one team wins and the other must lose is very risky.

We must ask ourselves how important sports are. Interscholastic athletes find themselves so engulged in sports that it becomes their supreme focal point in their life. It almost has to if the goal is to compete. I think that is out of perspective for a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

Sports are not played for long before rivalries are formed. Many Adventist schools deny this while the public schools admit this is a natural out-growth of the interscholastic sports process. In fact, almost every school that you have played once is now a rival. If you play them regularly they graduate to arch-rival status. Who's responsible for the Christian atmosphere at games? Fan control is practically non-existent. Do we care?

Christ admonished us to serve our fellow man, elevate him, take care of his needs. Interscholastic sports does just the opposite. Put down your opponent. I must do well, I must win, I must be number one. It's all very self-serving.

Our program at Southern is designed to promote exercise and recreation for all students. Our hope is that all SC students will gain enough appreciation for physical activity that they will be participants and not observers for life.

The Bible points out the pitfalls of competition with illustrations like Satan wanting something that was not his, Cain and Abel, Jacob and Esau, Saul and David. Competition between two people, two teams, or two schools has tremendous potential for very negative results. Lude gestures, cursing, vandalism, fights, and riots are commonplace in interscholastic sports settings. Winning in sports is the reward. Those who play want to be the best, number one, the greatest.

The disciples came to Jesus asking who was the greatest (Matt. 18:1), and Jesus sat a child in front of them. Whoever humbles himself as this child, he is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven (Matt. 18:4).

God is love. As we become more like Him our love will be seen and felt by those we serve. The competitive arena is a very difficult place to maintain and portray that love.



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**How often should Southern  
participate in interscholastic sports?**

43% Regularly  
12% Not at all

31% Sometimes  
7% Don't Know

Source: Advertisers

## Jewelry

## Should students at Southern be allowed to wear jewelry?

Yes



Growing up as a preacher's kid, I have heard the jewelry issue argued time and time again, only creating more strife and solving nothing. Jewelry is not even a vital issue, but a traditional stance that no one will let go of. In my opinion, wearing jewelry is not wrong unless it becomes more important than God.

In the beginning God created everything for man's enjoyment, including the precious, beautiful stones many of us wear. The High Priest wore precious stones on his robe as commanded by God (Exodus 39:1-30). In heaven, the streets are paved with gold, the walls are made of pearls, and the saved will wear golden crowns embedded with jewels. Evidently, God enjoys the beautiful jewels He created.

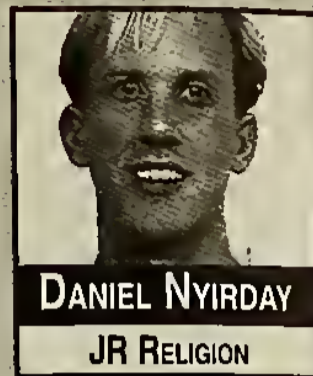
The only verse in the Bible I could find that says not to wear jewelry is 1 Timothy 2:9. "I also want women to dress modestly with decency and propriety, not with braided hair or gold or pearls, or expensive clothes." Why do we have a problem just with jewelry? It's important to note that the author of that text, Paul, is the same man who also said women "must be silent" (1 Timothy 2:12).

Furthermore, the issue of jewelry has no bearing on our salvation. John 3:16 says "whoever believes in Him [Jesus Christ] will not perish, but have everlasting life." Whoever believes, not whoever doesn't wear jewelry, I have no doubt I'll see them in heaven.

Most importantly, I want people to realize that jewelry is a personal issue. The decision is for the individual to make, not the church. I sincerely hope we will stop judging and criticizing people and instead, concentrate on Jesus. We can get to heaven with or without jewelry, but not without Jesus.

"Man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart" (1 Samuel 16:7).

No



*I have come to a realization that in this life we will never fully be able to understand or agree with everyone on every subject, especially this one. Jewelry has been the spark of many heated debates. It has been the cause of countless conflicts and has resulted in much hurt and confusion. This is the last thing I want from this article. I don't expect you to necessarily agree with or even like what I write. All I ask is for you to seriously consider the questions that are posed before you.*

Why are we as Adventists so hung-up over "hang-ons?" Why are things that dangle and jangle, sparkle or shine thought to be straight from the evil one? And why are those cute little signs hanging around campus reminding everyone that a \$25 fine will be promptly slapped on those caught wearing such "finery?" These questions intrigued me, and as it so happens, here I am stuck with writing this column.

First, I suppose we must come to an understanding of what jewelry is. Most Adventists think of rings (whether on the fingers, ears, or any part of the body) necklaces, bracelets and anklets as jewelry. Most of these objects are made up of or contain jewels—diamonds, rubies, pearls, etc. We all know that heaven will be full of these gems. They will even be inlaid on our gold crowns. So, what is the big deal about wearing them down here on this earth? I believe the answer comes when we stop and take a look at the world around us. The very objects that God created in nature for our enjoyment we have taken and used to glorify ourselves.

But is this the extent of our definition of jewelry? What is the difference between wearing a little gold chain around the neck or wearing the pretty little brooch that great-grandma Bertha bequeathed to you? Functionality, you say? Let's cut through the excuses and get to the heart of the matter. Check out a couple of verses in the third chapter of Isaiah. He is giving a description of some of the things that were making the women proud back then. There were bangles and necklaces, earrings, and noserings (and you thought it was a new fad!), perfume bottles and purses, fine robes and cloaks, mirrors, well-dressed hair and so much more (Isaiah 3:16-24). There is nothing new under the sun. Obviously, there is no difference between donning the latest, hip threads or wearing dangling earrings, between spending hours in front of the mirror primping or wearing a leather band. I believe we need to do some serious introspection.

There is no way that I can judge or think less of anyone who chooses to wear jewelry. I don't believe that it is my job, nor anyone else's. Yet, I do not believe that jewelry should be worn on this or any SDA college campus. This school has a tremendous responsibility to present God to not only the students but to the entire world. This should be a place where students can come and learn to glorify God, not themselves.

I realize that this issue is far from being resolved, but I want to leave with both those who wear jewelry and those who don't the question, "What are your motives behind the things you choose to do?" If you believe that you can somehow gain God's favor and make it to heaven because you followed all the rules and didn't wear jewelry, then you are in the same corner as the Mary Kay saleswoman with a ring on every appendage. Wearing jewelry doesn't determine whether you are saved or lost. Knowing Jesus does. And a true relationship with Him will make the whole idea behind wearing jewelry or anything else that boosts your pride seem utterly foolish.

We need to spend more time on internal things than on the externals.

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Should Southern students  
be allowed to wear jewelry?

46% Yes

49% No

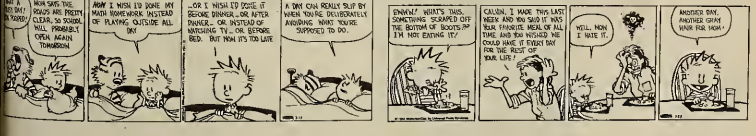
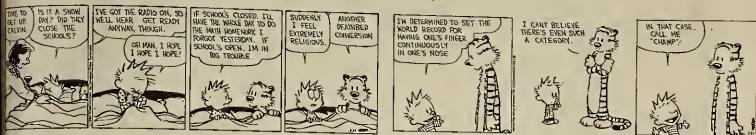
5% Don't Know

Survey 12/93

# Deeper Issues

# Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATTERSON**



## Perspective

### Keep Your Shirt On



VICTOR CZERKASIN  
RECRUITMENT

In the March 1994 *Life* magazine, Geraldine Scott comments on her life as a prostitute: "A lot of people think working girls don't have any morals, any religion. But I do. I don't steal. I don't lie. The way I look at it, I'm not sinning. He's (God) not going to judge me. I don't think God judges anybody."

In this printing, the *Southern Accent* takes on the question of issues and the viewpoints that go with each topic. Ms. Scott's quote is reprinted here because it's such an easy one to respond to. Comebacks range from "Hey, can you spell *fire*, as in *take off*?" to maybe the more liberal: "You tell 'em, Geraldine! You don't have to apologize to *anyone*!" In any event, you listened first, thought about it, and then responded. It doesn't always happen that way.

College was a great time of life for me. I found myself turned on to new ideas and turned off by others. I would go belly up in dorm roundtables and then execute flashes of brilliance that left me writing the thought down so I could use it again. Or maybe I was writing someone else's stuff hoping to make it my own. I used to be so afraid to raise my hand in class, thinking I was the only confused person. Only later was I told that everyone was wondering the same thing. At an rate, what I did most of all was *listen*. It seems we don't do that as much in the world.

It's a time of action for many. The Jewish settler in the mosque was through listening, and over forty were butchered. The pro-life assassin (major oxymoron) who brought down the abortion doctor should have instead met with him and talked. Maybe it would have been loud and long, but they could have gone home at the end of the day. Instead, one is gone to a bare cell for his adult life, and the other to his grave.

I was in Toronto a few weeks ago as quite a number of topless women marched for more open immigration. Asked why they were missing half their clothing, one angry young lady explained, "Just talking about immigration wasn't getting us anywhere. We had to turn up the heat." I can see how turning up the heat had to be on her mind, as it was still March. But sadly, for her also, the time of talking was over. It's not.

Here at the *Accent*, we're going to keep our shirt on, and talk. It's our hope that you will listen, ponder, and then respond in the same way we approached you. It'd be arrogant for us to expect that all of you would agree with each columnist; we don't see eye-to-eye on all issues either, but at the end of the day we're still best of friends.

As for Geraldine Scott, well, after listening to her, I wish her the best. I know virgins who steal and lie so she's got some things straight. Now I hope *she* listens: it could be a still, small voice, a burning bush, or a donkey. Whatever way He chooses, I hope she listens.

### Communication Considered



CURTIS FORRESTER  
BS RELIGION

Communication is the sort of thing that few people understand yet most think they've mastered. Now, I realize that we don't generally dance as a people, but I've seen people dance before. There's always some guy, usually in his late 40s or early 50s who thinks he's John Travolta reincarnated. He knows everybody is watching him, but doesn't realize that they're also laughing. So, he's tearing it up thinking that he's hot disco daddy.

I've often wondered what it would be like around Southern if we met together as a group regularly. I don't mean like we do every Thursday morning, but to really have a meeting of the minds. Recently I watched a video by Tom Peters, author of *In Search of Excellence*. They profiled a grocery store in the Northeast — I don't even remember the name. What I do remember is its philosophy: *The customer is always right, and their ideas are to be actively solicited.*

We've all seen suggestion boxes, but they're basically black holes. Notes go in, and nothing is produced. Not so with the suggestion boxes at this store. It is always full, and the suggestions are extracted every morning, typed and circulated to the appropriate person for review and possible action. And they *do* act. In fact, they create or reinvent a section of their store in response to customer suggestions (or complaints). The customer is important to them!

But that's not all. They also hold regular boardroom-style meetings with their customers. The man in charge of produce, the meat counter, the president, etc., and ten or so regular customers attend. The grocery store people listen, question, and respond. One lady told them that she wished they had fresh fish. She used to live by the coast and missed fresh fish. The meat man insisted that the fish was fresh. Every day he selected it himself — fresh. However, as they later talked about what she had said they realized that even though their fish was fresh, they had wrapped it in a package and the perception was that it was packaged and not fresh. So they changed. Not just a little, but they created a whole new section with fish on ice, just like on the docks. Fresh fish. The result? *Sales exploded.*

What do you think would happen if we opened our minds just a little and asked around for suggestions? Are we afraid that we'd regret them? There's a phrase that causes me to break out in hives: "Status quo." When it's joined with "maintain," I go through the roof, because no organization can afford to maintain the status quo any more. Status quo means that we don't change, that we don't want change, and eventually that we can't change.

Have you ever had a shirt that you really liked? You wore it all the time thinking that it was "in" or something. One morning as you're standing outside at 4 a.m. for a fire drill one of your friends comments that he hopes that shirt doesn't make it through the fire. You laugh, then it hits you — "Hey, what wrong with that shirt?" He tells you. The shirt mysteriously shows up at Community Services the next day.

Communication. None of us knows everything. We go through our lives ignorant of many things that everyone around us knows. That's life. They say that love is blind but the neighbors aren't.

We discover helpful things through people who love us (or hate us) enough to tell us. Communication is sometimes painful, but in the end, wouldn't you rather know that your polyester pseudo-rodeo shirt with the studs is out of style?

Could it be that one of the reasons some people blow a brain cell and publish annoying leaflets is that experience has shown that there is no other forum? It probably wouldn't stop them if there was, but it might stop mass exodus of young adults out of the Church into limbo. Sadly I know that many of you reading this plan to leave this place after graduation and never enter another SDA Church again. That's what I did. That's what almost all my friends did. And that's what thousands have been doing. Why are they leaving? I don't know. Let's start asking. What are we doing wrong? I don't know. Why don't we find out? Communication.

There are many who simply write it off to "the shaking," that great purifying act that was prophesied. Baloney. They're leaving because no one cares enough to ask them what's wrong, and to hear the reply.

I remember trying to get a change to take place once on this campus. I'll spare the details, but we got nowhere. They listened, but they didn't hear us. They only tried to protect themselves. We were not important.

I can't change "them," I can change myself. Communication is the lifeblood of a society. I hope that you will give some thought to hearing those around you, to opening the channels of communication between yourself and those you come in contact with. It's hard, involves risk, and many times is painful. But, in the end it's rewarding. Bonds are strengthened, misunderstandings resolved, and positive change facilitated.

What would Southern be like if we met periodically as a people to discuss issues? How *would* it be if the paying students were actually listened to and solicited for suggestions, and those suggestions were acted upon? Remember the grocery store we talked about? The suggestions were difficult, and many of the changes cost money and time to make. But now that store is the most profitable grocery store in the nation. What *would* Southern be like?

## COMING EVENTS

### Wednesday, March 16

- SA Mystery Party.

### Thursday, March 17

- Happy St. Patrick's Day!
- Assembly at 10:30 by Bob Edwards of National Public Radio in Iles P.E. Center.

### Friday, March 18

- Vespers by the English Department.

### Saturday, March 19

- Church with Robert Folkenberg.

### Sunday, March 20

- Academic Profile Test (Bachelor seniors, juniors, sophomores)
- Get your picture taken for Strawberry Festival! Vogue shots taken from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

### Monday, March 21

- International Week begins

### Thursday, March 24

- Assembly at 11 a.m.

Next Issue  
March 24

Editor-elect Stacy Gold  
Adventist Laymen's  
Council: some background  
Q/A with National Public  
Radio's Bob Edwards  
One year ago: Snow!  
Aidwalk for Abstinence  
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# A SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 13

"Whatsoever is true, whatsoever is noble, whatsoever is right"

March 24, 1994

## Special Report

# 12 years later, Felts attacks college again But this time, Southern's board and faculty respond quickly

By MICHELLE LASHIER AND HANK KRUMHOLTZ

Southern College's board and administration are taking a strong stand in light of recent attacks by the *SDA Press Release*, which has called for the resignations of President Don Sahly and all religion professors.

Support for Southern's faculty and administration is strong. The Southern College Board of Trustees, Faculty Senate, and Student Senate gave Dr. Sahly, the administration and the Religion Department full votes of confidence.

In addition, *The Board Speaks*, an official Board publication released this weekend, featured responses from Robert Humber, General Conference President; A.C. McClure, South American Division President; Malcolm Gordon, Western Union Conference President; and journalism professors Lynn Sauls and Pam Harris. Sauls and Harris also published their supportive responses in the March 15 *Southern* issue.

Southern has taken immediate action for several reasons.

Twelve years ago, Southern College's Religion department came under fire when the *Collegedale Tidings* and the *Press Release*, published by John Felts, accused several professors of teaching heresy. The publications said that the religion faculty were not teaching the Spirit of Prophecy, had removed the sanctuary doctrine, and were promoting a "new theology." College enrollment fell dramatically as the Board, students, parents, faculty, and community members took sides, said Malcolm Gordon, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in a meeting addressing the issue last Saturday night.

Lynn Sauls, Journalism and Communication Department chairman, said when the attacks began 12 years ago, his approach was to ignore them and the college suffered negative results. "We're not going to let that happen again," he said.

"We want people to know the truth and not be misled."

Gordon said the Board intended to put out the facts and let the issue run its course. "We feel our constituents deserve the truth," he said.

*Press Release* statement threatens that the papers are not a series of ten.

In an exclusive interview with the *Accent*, word of the papers were distributed. He said papers are mailed to people all over the country, but he would not reveal where he distributed his mailing list. He also refused to identify the papers he used.

Felts puts no date on his papers because he doesn't want

them to be outdated. "This is not old news. Sometimes it goes on for a year or two," he said. "Our papers last a long time."

Felts said he is the editor of the *Press Release*, but he did not write the articles. He said he wrote only a few "blurbs." "It's not my paper," he said. "It's the Adventist Laymen's Council's paper." (See "What Is the Adventist Laymen's Council?")

The bylines in the *Press Release* included "Dr. B.J. Alonzo," "Dr. Uriah 'A.T.' Andrews," and a "Concerned Parent." Felts admitted that these were pen names, but he refused to reveal the writers' names.

The pen names and other issues about the paper were discussed in a closed meeting for students, faculty, and staff Saturday night, March 19. "When we see bylines such as a 'Concerned Parent,' we have to believe there's deception involved," said panelist Pam Harris, an assistant professor of Journalism and Communication. "When people feel strongly about an issue, they go on the record."

Felts claims he strives for accuracy in his paper by verifying all facts before printing. "If you took the *Adventist Review* and every paper that's printed in the denomination... and stacked them up against our paper," Felts said, "we probably would rate as the least amount of mistakes of any of them because we try to document what we say. And sometimes we may even have to go out on a limb just a little bit in order to get things done."

Despite Felts' claims of accuracy, the first two issues of his paper contain numerous spelling errors. "The spelling doesn't bother me," said Sauls, "as much as the ethical and credibility lapses."

The first issue of the *Press Release* printed the photographs of President Don Sahly; Dr. Jack Blanco, Religion Department chairman; Dr. Norman Gulley, Religion professor; Dr. Derek Morris, Religion professor; and a picture of three students from the official Southern College calendar.

All four faculty members confirmed that Felts did not have their permission to print their photos.

According to Publications Director Deris Burdick, the calendar photo belongs to the Publications office. Burdick said her office did not give permission for the photo to be reprinted. Harris said the printing of this photo without permission of the copyright holder is an infringement of copyright law.

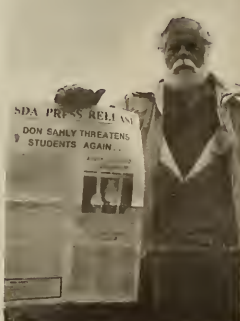
Associate senior Terry Pratt, one of three students featured in the calendar photo, was offended by the publication. "I am kind of embarrassed that my picture is found in such a piece of trash," Junior Clarence Magee, also in the photo, agrees. "I didn't appreciate [Felts] using the picture," he said. "It's saying something that I don't believe in."

Felts refused to comment about where he got the pictures and if he had permission to print them. The second issue of the *Press Release* printed none of the unauthorized photos, but reissued the same articles that had accompanied them.

But the second issue brought new problems. A front page photo portrays Felts behind bars with the headline, "Adventist Jailed in Collegedale." The photo caption said Felts was arrested and jailed February 28 and that his arrest was instigated by Campus Security.

However, Collegedale police Chief Dennis Cramer said Felts was not arrested by Collegedale police February 28. Cramer said Felts was arrested March 7 in the parking lot in front of the Village Market and charged with trespassing.

According to Cramer, the VM parking lot is private property. In order for someone to be charged with trespassing, the person must be asked to leave by the landowner or an agent of the landowner. Campus Safety, acting as the landowner's agent, asked Felts to leave because he was passing out his



Chris Soeken, Southern Accent

**BOLD WORDS:** 62-year-old John Felts says his paper "stands on the truth." For more on Felts and the college's response to him, see page 4.

literature on college property, said Dale Tyrell, Campus Safety director.

Cramer said the Collegedale police witnessed Felts' refusal to leave. The police officer then asked Felts to leave. When Felts again refused, he was arrested by the Collegedale police for trespassing.

Cramer said that to his knowledge, Felts was "never actually locked up in a cell and left for a period of time." Cramer also said he is not aware of any picture being taken of Felts at the police department, besides the mug shots usually taken when someone is booked.

Collegedale City Manager Bill Wigson confirmed that "the picture that appeared in the [*SDA Press Release*] was not a picture of the Collegedale jail."

Cramer said Felts was released soon after his arrest on a \$250 bond.

Felts said he plans to continue printing papers, but he indicated the number of papers in phase one could change. When asked what phase two is, Felts said, "More papers."

**Editor's Note:** On Monday, Felts told us that he had talked with five lawyers about his being arrested by Collegedale police, and that he has offered to "settle" with the college for \$1 million, \$500,000 of which would go in a special fund for worthy students. Felts would control the fund, distribute its interest to students, and be allowed to "give out papers anywhere on campus." Felts said he has "a better chance of winning this time than ever before." In the 80s, Felts was escorted out of a Florida church where former Southern President Frank Kuitel was scheduled to speak. Felts was subsequently paid \$10,000 by the Florida Conference.

## Rate the college's handling of the SDA Press Release:

- 100% Excellent
- 75% Good
- 50% Fair
- 25% Poor



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## News

## CAMPUS NOTES

**RESUME RESCUE:** Seniors who need assistance with their resumes and cover letters, or who need help preparing for job interviews should call the Counseling Center at 2782 for an appointment.

**INTERVIEW OPPORTUNITIES:** Dr. John Thorn from Loma Linda University will be on the campus March 30 - April 1 to interview students for the School of Medicine. Representatives from Walker Memorial Medical Center will also be interviewing for an accountant position April 4-5. Contact the Counseling Center at 2782 to set up interview appointments.

**INTERNATIONAL EXTRAVAGANZA:** All students are encouraged to attend this international banquet, which will be held in the cafeteria Sunday, March 26, 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the Wright Hall reception desk. Charge up to two tickets on ID card—Students tickets, \$8; non-students, \$10. **Deadline:** Thursday, March 24, 5 p.m. Come dressed in church attire or traditional costume. For more information, call 2111.

**INTERNET:** The Internet Club will be having a luncheon on April 5, 12 p.m. in the cafeteria.

**GYM MASTERS:** Homeshow tickets will go on sale at the Village Market on Sunday March 27. There will be only one show this year which is Sunday, April 3, 7 p.m. All tickets are \$6 General Admission. Family tickets (for groups of four or more) can be purchased for \$15. All Southern College students have the right to one ticket sponsored by the Dean of Students office. These must be picked up in advance at the Village Market.

**PSI CHI:** The National Honor Society in Psychology, Psi Chi, inducted 11 new members March 20. The organization encourages, stimulates, and maintains excellence in scholarship, and advances the science of psychology. It awards membership to those who are making psychology one of their major interests and who meet certain qualifications.

**BECOME A CELEBRITY:** FM 90.5 WSMC need announcers this summer and next fall for a variety of shifts. If you are interested, please stop by the station in Brock Hall for an application.

**BORNE:** As part of the EA Anderson Lecture Series, Allen Borne, Jr., will speak on "Life Lessons in the Law" March 24 at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall 338. Call 2754 or 2751 for more information.

**TOMPKINS:** As part of the EO Grundset Lecture Series, Burney Tompkins will speak on "A Cold-Blooded Chorus in the Night" March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Lynnwood Hall. Call 2754 or 2751 for more information.

**SHAW:** As part of the EA Anderson Lecture Series, Terry Shaw will speak on "So, You Want to Be an Executive" March 28 at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall 338. Call 2754 or 2751 for more information.

**BLOOD ASSURANCE:** Blood Assurance will be in front of Wright Hall March 29 and 30 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 2831 for more information.

**HEALING:** The Collegedale Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums is pleased to announce its next meeting on Sabbath, March 26 at 3:00 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy auditorium. The topic is "Heal the Children; Child Abuse and the Church." This will be a panel discussion moderated by Bob Egbert, professor of psychology at Southern. Other panelists include Larry Williams, professor of sociology; Mae Watson, director of Kiddie Kampus Daycare; and Ruth Liu, mental health nurse. The program will include a discussion of how child abuse impacts the individual physically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually.

**MURDER IN THE CAFE:** A Lee College drama group performed a murder mystery for Southern College students at the SA Mystery Party Wednesday evening, March 16, in the cafeteria. As SA Social Vice Avery McDougle made announcements, one of Lee College's actors, playing a detective, interrupted him. The detective announced that someone wanted the millionaire dead. The actors, dressed like different characters in the drama, mingled with the audience. To identify the guilty party, students had to ask the "characters" questions. Suddenly, the lights went out. Pandemonium reigned! People ran around, threw water, and someone even knocked over the speakers set up for the party. When the lights came on, the "dead" millionaire was lying on the floor. The audience, based on the information they gleaned from the characters, put their guesses in a hat. The answers were drawn from the hat until the correct "killer" had been identified. David Amponsah chose \$50 cash over a mystery box as his prize for correctly guessing the killer's identity. Daniel Willis and Everton Collins were among other students who received cash prizes. The culprit? The butler, ironically, named Mr. Didit. Refreshments of donuts, juice and milk were served. McDougle said, "[This party] was more interactive than just sitting there watching a play." The drama group also performed excerpts from their new musical. —Bryan Fowler and Stacy Gold

Contributors: Jacquie Branson, Adam Ferguson, Bryan Fowler, Eric Gang, Peter Griffin, Robert Hopwood, Matt Rodgers, Julie Tillman

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News

Biology majors to submit papers to professional journals

ERIC GANG

Biology students have gone above and beyond, says Biology Professor William Hayes.

Seniors Shannon Pitman, Brent Goodge, juniors Scott DeLay, and David Hubbard (pictured right) have completed undergraduate research projects. These students plan to submit their studies for publication by the end of the year. "Their research is unusual; many students do this at the undergraduate level," says Hayes.

All these studies involved reptiles: San Geronimo Island rock iguana, rattlesnake, and coral snake, researched by Hubbard, Goodge, Pitman, and DeLay, respectively.

The students presented their papers last week at the Tennessee Academy of Science. "They did a good job," says Hayes.

The young biologists are now waiting to be assigned to different professional journals. Says Pitman: "Once it's finally accepted, I will submit it for publication." His journal is *Toxicon*, an interdisciplinary journal.

Professor Hayes plans on continuing his work with motivated students. He will be taking a trip to Florida later in the spring to study iguanas. This will be subsidized by Linda's Geoscience Institute.



One year later, no snowplows needed

BOB WIETE

Little over a year ago, Southern College started under almost two feet of snow. It started snowing on Friday afternoon, and didn't stick. Then we woke up Sabbath morning, and there it was, about 21 inches of snow," says Junior Dave Varner.

Weather reports that warned Tennessee of the incoming blizzard were ignored. "We'd heard reports of snow, and nothing had happened. So we really think it would amount to anything," says Varner.

What it finally amounted to, however, was no water or school for two days. Danny Torres, a freshman last year, commented, "The whole school basically closed down. We were out of power for two or three hours, and they had to close classes because the water was out," he says. "No one could take a shower or anything."

Many students took advantage of the snowy break by sledding around campus, and building snowmen like the one shown proudly in the January SC calendar. "Everybody just went wild, sledding and every-

thing," says Torres. Varner remembers, "We had taken out old trays from the cafeteria, and were sliding down 'Rachel's Ladder,' the stairway from the cafeteria to Thatcher Hall. It was a blast."

What are the chances of a repeat performance by the weather this year? Not many students are expecting a snowstorm this late into spring, according to Matt Whitaker. "I don't think we'll have that (snowstorm) this year, since we've already had a harsh cold spell," he says. "It's nice to see the snow once in a while, but it can get old."

Academic V.P. wants students to graduate from strong college

ERIC GANG

With the printing of the tentative schedule for next year, a junior realizes that he needs an earth science and an elective-level foreign language. The classes scheduled at the same time. "Who's he going to do? He would like to take next year. His solution: visit the Academic Dean's office. But because of Dr. Greenleaf's busy schedule, he had to wait.

Academic Dean Floyd Greenleaf is responsible for more than most students realize in resolving schedule conflicts. Students need an exception to policy in order to take an exception to his major concerns. "I investigate the issue to know how to work. It's hard to know what kind of exceptions I can make." Most of

the problems, he says, are rather simple. But occasionally a complication arises.

One problem that troubles Greenleaf is GPA inflation. This trend is a concern to Southern, he says. "There is a growing concern on this campus that grade inflation has weakened our program." He says that "an A does not have the clout it did 25 years ago. Students are less likely to accept a C." Nobody can explain this occurrence, says Greenleaf.

Greenleaf does explain some of his goals for Southern. "I would like to see more departments with doctoral degrees." He would like some departments in particular to have better credentials.

He also wants a higher level of faculty participation in professional activities. "I

want teachers to do more than transmit knowledge in the classroom." He wants professors to write for journals and do research. He says "people in fine arts should be involved in producing fine arts," and that "this kind of intellectual activity rubs off on the students." He doesn't want the minds of the professors to become rusty.

What else does the Academic Dean do? "I attend and participate in administrative mechanics," he says. This means dealing with personnel in the academic departments, adjusting teaching loads, budgeting for departments, sitting on committees, and helping students with their problems.

For all the responsibilities the Academic Dean has, it is no wonder it's hard to schedule an appointment with him.

CAMPUS QUOTES

- "You'd better be careful, brother, or your name and face will appear in the *SDA Press Release*."  
—Religion Professor Ron Springett, to Sam Ball, who said he had a "slightly different translation" of a Greek text than that of the King James Version.
- "A leader is one who has a compass in his head and a magnet in his heart."  
—Assembly speaker Howard Hendricks.
- "The only way I'll lose 15 pounds is to cut off my head."  
—Biology Professor David Ekken, when told his body fat level meant he needed to lose 15 pounds.
- "I can't find him. I know he's out there. This is like a game."  
—Campus Safety Officer Marc Grundy, searching for illegal rollerblader Aaron Payne on the Promenade.
- "God has blessed me. I spent all of break looking for a new truck instead of a new wife."  
—Dean of Men Stan Hobbs, referring to his wife's recent accident.
- "Men, don't ever think you've got a woman figured out, because you'll be wrong."  
—Health Professor Phil Garver, to his class.
- "They think that you have the attention span of a goat."  
—National Public Radio's Bob Edwards, on modern newspapers.
- "In radio, there is a magic—a feeling that this person is talking to you."  
—Edwards.
- "It could be awful—right now we just don't know. The way they're handling it is awful."  
—Edwards, on Whitewater.
- "We only get that accusation from the right."  
—Edwards, on NPR's being too liberal.
- "I think he's a hoot. I love listening to him. But we're in different businesses—I'm in news, and he's in talk. You have to take him with a grain of salt—maybe a ton... Don't get your news from Rush."  
—Edwards, on conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

## News

## What is the Adventist Laymen's Council?

By MICHELLE LASHIER  
AND HANK KRUMHOLZ

John Felts is the president of the Adventist Laymen's Council for the area covering most of the United States. He said the ALC is an international organization whose mission is to be heard. According to Felts, church leaders will not listen.

Felts said he works closely with John Adam, an investment counselor from Memphis, Tenn., who is the Council's international president. Adam said his organization's goal is "to keep the church honest. We want the laymen informed as to what's going on." He said the organization began during the Davenport scandal around 1980. "As soon as we informed the lay people of what was going on [with the Davenport scandal]," Adam said, "that was the end."

Adam believes the power of the church lies with the lay people. "Our brethren don't seem to realize it's the laymen who sign the paychecks around here," he said.

In an interview with *The Board Speaks*, Felts said the Council's overall goal is to identify and correct problems within the church. "Our work has to be secretive. We have to be secretive to protect our sources."

The members of the Council or "supporters," as Felts calls them, are all Seventh-day Adventist laymen. But "the [Seventh-day Adventist Church] organization doesn't control us," Felts said. Adam said that most of the members are business men, but he and Felts both refused to comment on the exact number of members.

Felts also said there is no official membership list. "We purposefully do not carry a computer list because somebody would get into it and people would be damaged," he said. "They would be fired from their jobs."

Felts also would not reveal how one can become a member. He said no ministers are accepted into the organization.

Felts promotes the Council views through the *SDA Press Release*. According to Felts, the Council's ultimate goal in publishing the *Press Release* is to "inform people, wake them up, cause them to study, and though it may not look like it, have them know who their true God is."

Adam said he does not approve of Felts's methods or the *Press Release*. "I think we need to sit down and talk it out [with the college board and administration]," he said.

According to Adam, he and Felts are childhood friends. "[Felts] means well but he's hard to understand," he said.

Adam said he spoke with President Frank Knittle during the controversy 12 years ago. "I told [Knittle], don't mess around with John," he said. "Unless you listen to John Felts, he'll put you under. Two months later, Knittle was gone."

In the *Press Release*, an address is given for all those wishing to send donations. According to Felts, donations to the ALC are not tax deductible. He claims to have received donations from people all over the country, but he would give no exact amounts. He says most donations are small and are used for postage costs, printing bills, and assembling and distribution costs.

## Panel addresses SDA Press Release charges

Southern College Board Chairman Malcolm Gordon hosted a panel discussion Saturday evening on "Questions Concerning A Tabloid." Gordon told the closed meeting of faculty and students that the purpose was to "give the facts and not withhold anything" and to give Southern the opportunity to tell the truth about issues brought up by the Laymen's Council in its publication *SDA Press Release*.

Panel members, consisting of Dr. Don Sahly, president; Dr. Jack Blanco, Religion Dept. chair; religion faculty Dr. Derek Morris and Dr. Norman Gulley; and journalism professors Dr. Lynn Sauls and Pam Harris, made statements about five issues and answered audience questions on other issues as well. The panel focused on the following:

- the call for Dr. Sahly to resign
- the call for the religion faculty to resign
- the charge about the Evangelical Theological Society
- the content of Spiritual Formation class
- the credibility and ethical problems with the *SDA Press Release*.

Gordon indicated the Board's strong support of Dr. Sahly. In light of attacks on the Religion Dept., Dr. Sahly pointed confirmed their solid support of the fundamental beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and pointed to the series of Perspectives magazines in which all the fundamental beliefs had been addressed by religion faculty.

"I'm almost ashamed to have to defend our relationship with other Christians," Dr. Blanco said in regard to his professional membership in the Evangelical Theological Society and the department's hosting of the annual meeting last year.

"We in the Religion Department belong to a number of societies," Blanco said. "As you

meet with members of these societies, you find that there are many exemplary Christians that really know Christ...and (you) appreciate their research."

He said he was elected president of the Southeastern region and was responsible for hosting the meeting on Southern's campus.

Dr. Morris said his Spiritual Formations course is designed to enhance the personal devotional lives of students. It focuses on prayer, Bible study, and personal devotions. He said allegations that he is an undercover Jesuit agent are "sad." Dr. Blanco said the Spiritual Formation I class was so successful that Spiritual Formation II was introduced into the curriculum. Neither course is required.

Morris also addressed an attack on a paper he prepared to present to the Evangelical Theological Society last year. The research focused on the personal devotional lives of ministers and encouraged Christian growth through personal time in prayer, Bible study and personal devotions.

He said quotations had been blended with other quotations resulting in a misrepresentation of the message. "I'd like to think it was done out of ignorance rather than malicious intent," he said, noting that he "never had the opportunity to talk to the author," which is the "Biblical and Christian thing to do."

Dr. Lynn Sauls exposed the paper's credibility problems. He said the paper "lacked credibility because of content."

"I know Dr. Blanco, Dr. Gulley and Dr. Morris, and I know they are not heretics," Sauls said. The *SDA Press Release* reminds Sauls of the kind of literature he received years ago from Davidians at Waco.

"[The title] *SDA Press Release* makes it look as if it's an official publication of the

Church," Sauls said. "It isn't...It's deceptive."

Sauls pointed out that information regarding the Laymen's Council, its mission and purpose, is missing from the publication creating confusion about the publishing organization. "It seems deceptive. Without having read it, it lacks credibility."

When asked about the organization's right to freedom of the press, Sauls said, "Freedom of the press does not mean freedom to libel and slander. That infringes on others' freedom."

Harris said the *SDA Press Release* uses tabloid-type methods and emphasized the importance of becoming a "savvy consumer of information."

She said fake names and by-lines designed to hide the writer's identity create unanswered questions about the credentials of those making accusations. She questioned the integrity of the photograph illustrating a John Felts behind bars (it was not taken in the Collegedale jail), and noted the false analogy comparing Felts' two-hour incarceration can hardly be compared to the 23 years that Vladimir Shelkova spent in Soviet prisons, she said of the two items placed together on the front page.

Harris emphasized the role of source credibility in the process of making judgments. "When we see bylines such as 'A Concerned Parent' we must ask, Who is this parent? Why isn't he or she willing to go on record? We have to make judgments about the credentials of those making accusations."

Dr. Norman Gulley affirmed that the Religion Department's teaching on the nature of Christ is in harmony with the 27 Fundamental Beliefs of the Church. He distributed a handout of his research related to Christ and called the topic one of infinite mystery, which will be the subject of study throughout eternity.

## Administration "bonuses" cause controversy Bidwell: New system will save money

By PAMELA MAIZE HARRIS

The word "bonus" has triggered an exchange of miscommunications and misunderstandings between Student Associations leaders and college administrators and has resulted in the resignation of one student senator.

A reconfiguration of travel and insurance expense reimbursements for college administrators into a uniform benefits package and a restructuring for faculty professional reportable expenses are the source of conflict. The benefits package was approved at the March Southern College Board meeting.

Student worries expanded into intense investigation and sometimes heated exchanges when they suspected that administrators had voted themselves raises ranging from \$3,220 to \$10,400 (which includes \$300 per month for presidential housing and entertaining). Last year the Sahlys entertained nearly one thousand guests. Further suspicion surfaced when they thought the administration intended to abandon the General Conference wage scale and adopt more lucrative salary scales.

Nothing could be further from the truth, according to President Don Sahly and Dale Bidwell, senior vice president for finance. It is the Board of Trustees which sets benefits. Dr. Sahly is the only college administrator who is a voting member of the Board, which currently numbers 35.

Reimbursement for spouse travel, auto insurance, and other expenses has been standardized and simplified, according to Bidwell, who called the benefits package more fair than the previous reimbursement-for-receipt policy.

"The flat rate system is far more equitable, treating eligible employees within that cat-

egory the same," Bidwell said. "There is no reason the college should pay more based on the vehicle one selects to own and drive or on the availability of a spouse to travel."

He said the goal was to be fair and to compensate according to the "limits established by denominational policy, the budget, and the Board of Trustees."

Worries by students about oversights and abuse are unfounded, Bidwell said, noting that all accounting records are reviewed three times, including a thorough audit by an outside, independent accounting firm.

Bidwell maintains the benefits package will save money through simplified processing procedures, and will place a cap on expense. Based on established averages, the "flat rate" benefits package "encourages employees to shop for the best price," Bidwell said.

In a February 24 letter to Bidwell, Student Association President David Beckworth wrote, "We have decided to drop this issue completely including the request for a statement." The issue reemerged when Senator Mike Melkersen and Greg Camp submitted a letter to the *SDA Press Release* charging "fancy accounting" and increased opportunity for dishonesty. The letter was published March 18. Bidwell was most disappointed when this action was taken. "I felt that our meetings had been positive and productive," he said, "and feel saddened that my explanations were not accepted." He offered to go to the next Senate meeting in an effort to answer any lingering questions.

According to the *SDA Press Release* article, Melkersen, who resigned his Senate seat March

18 [SA officers and Melkersen agreed that resignation was appropriate], finds the human interaction issues most "troubling." According to Beckworth, the Senate had voted three officers would address the issue privately with Dr. Sahly. Melkersen decided to deal with his concerns—particularly the issue of how students had been treated—by publishing a letter in the *SDA Press Release*.

"The administration's manner of dealing with this issue was of concern to the Senate who felt the problem should have been addressed differently," Beckworth said. "Both sides can learn from this so these problems can be avoided in the future."

Sahly detailed the interaction problems at a specially called SA Senate meeting he requested for Friday to clarify any issues unresolved and at the panel discussion Saturday evening. He admitted getting upset on the manner in which he felt threatened by statements of honesty and to record statements. He admitted "blowing my top" said he had apologized both privately and publicly for doing so.

"I should not have lost my cool," he said. "They made me mad and I became delusional," he said of the confrontations.

Sahly suggested that listeners ask students for their side of the story in the interest of fairness.

"Apologies have been made," Sahly noted that the general ledger, audited statements, benefits packages, and approved minutes were made available to students.

"We don't want to prolong it," Sahly said, asking for closure on the entire issue.

World News

# What about Bob?

WSMC's Jeff Lemon asks questions of NPR's Bob Edwards, and even gets a few answers

When the *Accent* approached me about a Question and Answer interview with National Public Radio *Morning Edition* Host Bob Edwards, I thought the assignment would be pretty easy. After all, Bob is used to interviews and talking to 6.7 million people each week. As soon as I met him at the airport, however, I knew my assignment would be more challenging. Bob is conducting a KGB interview with a man who was held hostage by a dentist's drill. Get the journalist away from his microphone, where he has to talk, and he becomes incredibly silent, resorting to one-word answers as much as possible. Perhaps that is what makes him a good newscaster: he spends more time listening than talking.

"So, how was your flight?" I asked.

"Fine," Bob said.

"Did they treat you well?" I followed up.

"O.K.," was all Edwards would say.

I decided I had better ask more open-ended questions, so I asked Bob how he liked NPR's new headquarters (the network moved three weeks ago from its long-held location at M Street, across from CBS News). At this question, Mr. Edwards opened up a little, but only a little. He spoke how, despite the new location is in a rather rough neighborhood, the inside of the building is wonderful, with plenty of space for all of the offices, newsrooms, and editing bays needed to put together fourteen news magazines shows weekly.

Although Bob Edwards would speak more about the latest world news, but these questions also did not elicit much response. Edwards spoke of the age-old troubles between Ireland and England. The newscaster believes nothing short of a miracle will bring peace to the region. He says the religious feelings are too intense and the ideological differ-

ences too great. The journalist's face lit up when he spoke of how his wife, Sheron, would accompany his daughters, ages 9 and 14, to Ireland next fall as the two young ladies compete in a world-wide Irish dance competition.

I had about given up questioning Bob, when I decided to give his book, "Fridays with Red," a try. It was as if I had struck a home run. Bob started a conversation over breakfast that would not quit until the last bit of food was devoured. When Red died about a year ago, Bob had nearly completed 12 years of weekly conversations each Friday at 7:35 a.m. with the sports broadcasting legend Red Barber.

"In the beginning, how did you arrange your conversations with Red?" I asked.

"We had a Sports Editor named Ketzal Levine who was trying to do a story on Jackie Robinson for Black History Month," Edwards said. "The more research Ketzal did on Robinson, the more Red Barber's name kept popping up, so she ended up contacting Red and, eventually, the contact led to my chats with Barber."

Breakfast ended and the conversation finished just as abruptly as it had begun.

As the day progressed, the conversation turned to Edwards' winning of the 1984 Edward R. Murrow Award from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for "outstanding contributions to Public Radio." Many NPR broadcasters have since won the award. I asked who he hopes will win this year and he almost cut my question off as he began to answer. "NPR Legal Affairs Correspondent Nina Totenberg. She has such a way of describing the court's activities. It's almost like you're there, listening to the debates on person."

Some people may say the accompanying citation on Bob



Matthew Montoya, Southern Accent

NEWSMAN: NPR's Bob Edwards spoke at last Thursday's assembly.

Edward's Edward R. Murrow Award pretty much sums up the NPR journalist's achievements. "Every station that carries *Morning Edition* can attest to Bob Edwards' extraordinary rapport with listeners. . . . In terms of his editorial leadership and on-air performance, Bob has created a standard for the industry." In other words, it could be said he puts the "Public" in Public Radio in his own quiet way.

Do you think President Clinton & Mrs. Clinton are guilty of wrongdoing in the Watergate affair?

45% Yes
10% No
45% Don't Know

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Can you explain the Whitewater affair and the Clinton administrations role in it?

86% Could not
14% Could

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## Do you think President and Mrs. Clinton are guilty of wrongdoing in Whitewater?



"I think they are. I don't think Bill and Hillary would be ignorant about their involvement in anything."

Michael Mabaquiao  
JR Nursing



"They appear to be involved simply because of their unwillingness to openly discuss it."

Windy Cockrell  
JR Business Management



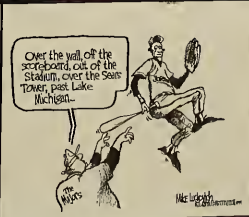
"I think Hillary is more guilty than Bill is, but it might cost him the presidency."

Greg Mitchell  
FR History



"I don't know what's going on, but I don't trust either one of them."

Jacque Cantrell  
Manager, KR's Place



## Editorial



# What's a Kiss or Two or Three Between Cultures?

My mom always thought Disney's Epcot Center was the next best thing to "being there." You know, actually being in a foreign country. You can walk through Norway and see only blond, blue-eyed workers, smell the pastries baking in France, and in every country hear the clacking of foreign languages as native employees bustle through their daily activities. This, however, does not compare with the international experience at El Meson.

During the Resident Assistant retreat in August, all the RAs went to El Meson for dinner. Most people like Mexican food, so the deans figured it was a safe bet. That's what they thought! The incident at the end of our meal rapidly changed their opinion. In response to Dean Engel's request for the check, our waiter returned proudly bolding El Meson's version of a birthday cake and followed by three other waiters, each toting a sombrero large enough to fit an elephant. Certainly not our idea of the check. Three tries later, we found a waiter who knew what "check" meant.

Recently, a student in Persuasion and Propaganda class reported this story of a young man who went to an interview luncheon at a Japanese restaurant with his prospective Japanese employers. They all ordered the

same dish. It came with a very thin, pancake-like wafer. The American, having no clue what this was for and lacking the patience to wait and see what the others did with it, promptly picked up the "wafer" and began wiping his face with it. He didn't get the job.

Not to be outdone, I stuck the proverbial foot in my mouth while studying in France last year. I was chatting with one of my professors when suddenly he got this horrified look on his face. I had just told him how much I liked his cat. This conversation, of course, was in French. Not my native tongue. I was mortified when he explained that I had actually just said I wished his cat were dead!

There are millions of examples like these. One culture meets another and suddenly we're all reduced to mumbling, bumbling idiots. Even a mere greeting becomes a guessing game. The French kiss each other's cheeks two, three, or four times depending on what part of the country they're from. The Japanese play the bowing game, each hoping they don't offend the other with how little or how low they bow. And Americans have their own little bubble of personal space and think anything more than a handshake is an invasion of privacy.

Where did all this cultural mumbo-jumbo originate? The Tower of Babel? Imagine what that must have been like. You turn and ask your partner for a hammer and he hands you a 2x4. You repeat your question and get an ax. A third try gives you a chisel. By the fourth time you get the hammer yourself and want to bonk the imbecile on the head with it.

In a different light, most of us have appreciated, vicariously or live, Italian food; a Spanish bull-fight; the English country-side; and the Aussie, easy-going, live-life-to-the-fullest attitude. Not to mention enjoying Toyota, Mercedes and Honda; Taco Bell; and Swiss chocolate. The list goes on.

Imagine a world consisting of only American products. Ford and Chevrolet rule the road; there's no such thing as spaghetti, pizza, or burritos; Sony, Aiwa and Onkyo don't exist; but GE and Kodak are thriving. Yep, good 'ol America—hot dogs, baseball and apple pie. Kind of limits the possibilities doesn't it?

Culture shock. Maybe it's not quite the demon we make it out to be. After all, a slice of Brazilian Banana and White Chocolate Ice Cream Torte causes me to forget cultural blunders real quick!

## SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper of 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 Thursday 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.

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### BIG K'S

This week's best and worst on campus:

#### STROKES

*The Board Speaks*—lessons have been learned

The Southern College Religion Dept.

Saturday's Global Mission Rally—nice contrast to the rally outside the gym

#### CHOKES

*The SDA News Release*—maybe a better headline would be: **ADVENTIST LAYMEN ASKED TO LEARN HOW TO PRODUCE A NEWSPAPER**

Felts' offer to settle for \$1 million dollars—how about a few free journalism classes instead?

Time and space that could be used for better things



## Features

# He felt them near him

## When John Bullock rejected God, a heart battle ensued

By SABINE VATEL

John Bullock's large hands are spread out on the cool, black metal lattice that form the top of the table. The March wind is cold despite the bright afternoon sun. John doesn't seem to mind it as it blows against his baggy top with a hood. He doesn't even seem to mind the sunray that he faces with one eye closed and the other, a pearl-grey slit beneath fine, brown eyelashes.

His light brown shoulder length hair is gathered into a ponytail, revealing precisely shaven sideburns.

The promenade's stillness is interrupted by friendly, familiar, sometimes vocal passerbys:

"Hey, John-how-are-you-man-hey-what's-up?" John's face breaks into a giant grin. Even when he doesn't grin, his words drag a little, as if coming from behind a perpetual smile.

He greets a couple people. He even stands once, with an imperceptible stoop of the very tall and lean, and towers over them with his 6'5".

When he sits down again, he leans forward, and his hands are back on the table as if ready to take off.

"It started during my junior year," he says. "I saw the battle between God and Satan right in front of my face..."

His adolescent years were marked by confusion, awareness and curiosity:

"I liked to know for myself instead of people telling me. On the outside I was very happy, loving life and joyful.

Inside, I was usually depressed. Something was missing."

John grew up in an Adventist home and attended Adventist schools. He knew all the right doctrines, but didn't know Jesus, he says.

The turning point in his life happened during his third year in academy while in Colorado: "I became so possessed [by the devil] that I tried to throw myself out a window."

He cried out to God, then because of a story his mom had told him long ago.

After such an experience, he tried to be a Christian.

He sways his hands left and right twice before resting them. "It was a tug of war," he says. "I was going back and forth between being good and a... heathen, you might say."

A play, sermon or presentation would shake him inside sometimes, but he'd hurriedly leave the room. Falling apart just wasn't the cool thing to do.

A couple years later, during the summer of 1993, John Bullock rejected God. He didn't want to have anything to do with God. Things were going well that summer. John was living life like he wanted to live it. He was also coming out of his hole.

Yet, he was still searching for meaning.

"It's weird," he says, with a faraway blue gaze. "I knew deep, deep down inside that somehow, someday, God would give me another chance."

On October 24, something totally unexpected happened.

It was six a.m. when he crawled into bed. As soon as he did, he felt them near him.

"I saw demons right in front of me."

He reached out and tried to push them away. He couldn't grab at anything. One of his arms was pinned down against the mattress. He tried to get out of bed and run to his parents for help. . . .

"I couldn't even do that."

He called for God.

"Then . . . it left me."

John pauses.

"But it left me with my sins. I got to see how ugly I was."

His fingers absently brush against his eyebrow and cheek before resting against his close-cropped goatee.

"I knelt before the Lord and started crying."

He went back to bed. As he was wondering whether he had really changed or not, a cold grip encircled his throat. He felt an increasing pressure against his chest. He called for God again, and he wondered whether God really cared.

*John, will you die for me,* the voice asked. "I took it to mean, would I give up everything for Christ. I heard the question four or five times and with tears, I said, 'Yes, yes' every time." The demonic spirit left. The voice told him, "You have enough knowledge to know that I love you."

The following words struck him:

"Don't turn your back on me. If you do, you won't have time to come back to me."

John leans forward a little more. "That has taught me," he says, slowly, "that no matter how many times you have rejected God, no matter how far away you are from Him, you can always come back to Him. He wants you to."

God has taken away the smallest details of his former life. "He's helped me with music. He's even helped me with my health."

With a childlike wonder in his voice, he adds, "I never thought it could happen to me. No way."

And now, God has led him to Southern. He mumbles that his major is psychology and education. But then he sweeps the air with his hand and laughs for the first time.

"I'm going by faith," he says. "There's a great work. Greater than psychology."

He's concerned about his peers, mostly. They have asked him why "things" happen to him. John has asked himself the same thing.

"Although it seems like it's only happened to me," he insists, "I want to boldly, profoundly say that it's happening to everyone."

John is more aware, he says, of the spiritual battles in other people's lives. He's determined to show them Christ and pray for them. In fact, it is because of other people's prayers that he is alive.

However, he cautions against comments such as, "I wish something like that would happen to so-and-so for him to come to Christ."

John shakes his head. "I've hurt a lot because of my mistakes," he says. "I've struggled a lot, I've sinned a lot. God knows what each person needs."

The sunray has shifted from John's face to the cemented ground. John looks at it for a moment.

"I'm the happiest person," he says softly. "I have experienced a lot of things in the world people call joyful and associate with good and fun but pfffft!"

He hesitates and for the first time appears lost for words. His hands reach out as if to grasp what he finds hard to express. "Satan is matchless," he finally says. "But very small compared to the power of God. I've been blown away by God's power."

Choosing Christ has made a difference and life finally has meaning.

John presses down a loose strand of hair behind his ear and says, "Life is nothing. A blink of an eye compared to eternity."

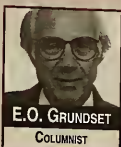
He's putting things in perspective. John's eyes glimmer. "A beautiful perspective, actually," he says. And he quietly folds his hands together.



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent

## Features

## Along the Promenade ... ...in March



**E.O. GRUNDSET**  
COLUMNIST

[Declaration: I do not make up or imagine things for this column! Every word reported is attributed by the person being interviewed; whatever the person is wearing is accurately described. In my wildest dreams I can't possibly imagine what these interviewees say—nor do I want to! A true statement.]

On this sunny, windy, spring day there's a freshness and exuberance in the air that we haven't noticed for months. The Bradford pears are blooming into white columns of blossoms—a chance they didn't have last year thanks to the "Blizzard of '93." The forsythia are spreading yellow arms skyward; everything is "busting out"; quince, redbud, all those brave pansies that last through the winter rigors, and the daffodils (especially the massed plantings at the Brock Hall end of the promenade). This is a great day!

Okay, let's see what people all around are doing and thinking about today. Here's Michael Ream, *Cleveland, TN*, and Reggie Brown, *Rolling Fork, MS*, struggling with ladders on the white Plant Services truck. I asked them what they were doing, and they said, "We're cleaning out leaves and trash that have clogged up the gutters and water spouts." Danny Myers, *Collegeville Academy senior*, is pushing a dolly of packages between buildings. Angel Segarra, *all in dentin*, and Jeff Villanueva (he's from Puerto Rico), with a neat pony-tail pushing out through the space in the back of his green cap, are on their way, slowly but surely, to the computer lab. Jenny Relfsnyde, *Snellville, GA* and Becky Pike, *Fairney, VT*, just got out of Chemistry class and are on their way to take a nap in Thatcher. Running down the promenade on their way to Pathology class are three eager students in all shades of blue: Nicole Stoener (wife of Jeremy who has been so falsely accused), Tawnya Cox, *Garfield, AR*, and Aody Duff (a working nurse now completing his BS degree). He wants everyone to know that he's single and "needs a girlfriend!"

Someone in Brock Hall has spent a lot of time fixing up an attractive bulletin board on the top floor—opposite room 336—in the Humanities and History Dept. This rhyme by William Cullen Bryant is displayed there:

The stormy March has come at last

With wind, and cloud, and changing skies;

I hear the rushing of the blast

That through the snowy valley flies.

The rhyme is surrounded by a border of cut-out flowers, each with a different color center—very clever.

Up at the outside SA bulletin board, there are three posted signs: (1) Generous Scholarships—inquire at the Chaplain's office (is Elder Ken Rogers on to something?); (2) SC Band concert March 26—full band and student soloists (rice to know we're working with a "fall house"); (3) Solve the SA Mystery on Wednesday night in the cafeteria at 9 o'clock (I wonder if anyone figured it out?).

Down along the promenade parking lot extending from the cafeteria to Marie Heria Hall, I noticed cars from all these states: South Carolina (sporting a Carolina Wren across the top of the plate), Florida, Michigan, Connecticut (constituent state), North Carolina (First in Flight), Georgia (certain people have the new Centennial Olympics Games plates), Louisiana (Sportmen's Paradise), Mississippi (with it's intertwining S's), and Maryland (the new plate in green letters has a Great Blue Heron in the center). And, of course, about one-fourth of Tennesseeans now have their new plates. It's amazing—we do come from many places.

Some weird and fascinating campus sights today: two college students (anonymous) taking turns jumping on the carpet in front of the VM to make the doors open automatically; down at the post office a copy-cat elementary student jumping on the carpet to make those doors open—but, alas, no such electronic luck there (I'm not making any of this up!); a Killdeer running back and forth on the ledges high above the roofs of Wright Hall (seeking out a nesting site, perhaps); a red-headed guy running out from the parking lot below Miller Hall and kicking a moving blue van on Industrial Drive; and finally, at sunset, a girl perching on top of one of the gate posts (so dear to alumni) beside the "doll house" eating Fritos.

And...the two April personalities on the activities calendar are our handsome SA President David Beckworth, business management senior from *Sione Mountain, GA*, about to hand a rose to his friend Julie Tillman, a public relations sophomore from *Americus, Ga*. Her by-line in the Joker is "I'm not dating David." Okay...nice picture, anyway.

Finally, it's time that we, as a school and church, rally behind, Dr. Don Sahly, the Religion Dept., and our pastor, Gordon Bietz, and come out against the malicious, minimal propaganda presented in the recent *SDA Press Release*. Following the lead of Dr. Lynn Sauls and Pam Harris and others as presented in the March 15 issue of the *Southern Accent*, we need to uphold our leaders and prevent these diabolical attacks from splitting us apart. Maybe we could sign a statement or declaration (set up on tables in the cafeteria or someplace else) and then present them to the leaders involved. All those signatures would certainly be a positive gesture—a fine thing to do. In the meantime "Lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in our land." And, that's the truth!

How many letters do you write a month?

22% Zero	10% Three
17% One	36% Four or more
15% Two	

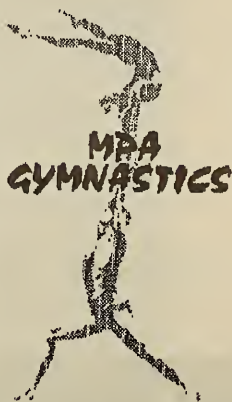
BY E.O. GRUNDSET

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# Sports

## Filipinos and Floor Hockey



There are a few things on this earth that just don't go together very well: Plaid and paisley, cats and dogs, Bill Clinton and short-shorts, Michael Jordan and baseball, Adventists and caffeine, Adventists and meat, Adventists and . . . Well, you know what I mean. Somewhere on that list you should find Filipinos and floor hockey.

Hockey is an ice game, but I'm just now coming to grips with the fact that hockey, no matter on what surface, belongs to Canadians, Russians, Swedes, Finns, Inuits, Norwegians, Icelandians, and Minnesotans. Not someone like me whose ancestors just a few generations before were wearing loincloths and flip-flops while sucking exotic coconut drinks on sandy beaches year-round.

The worst part about hockey isn't even losing real bad. It's having to listen to Canadian refs like Seth Perkins or Scott Ramsey laugh at me when I go for a slap shot, miss the puck, and dig a fist-sized divot out of the wood floor. Or maybe the worst part is having to run after the puck until I get this stitch in my side that absolutely kills me. Or what about getting hit with the puck so hard that I get this nasty bruise on my upper rear thigh that doesn't go away for a week?

I don't know why we play hockey here anyway. Look where we are: Chattanooga, Tennessee. Home of rodeos, line dancing, and UT football, not ice rinks. I guess floor hockey is some kind of consolation prize thrown in by the PE department to mollify our students from up north. Next thing you know those guys will be asking for a huge run.

Now I have seen some folks from down here in the South take a liking to this sport. They are probably the same people who as children pulled the wings off of flies or enjoyed torturing neighborhood pets. After all, there seems to be something sadistic about putting twelve guys on one floor, giving each of them a five foot-long stick, and telling them to go fight over a puck.

But hey, who am I to judge. I just play for the exercise. And when I'm done, I go back to my room, turn up the heater, strip down to my loincloth and dream of home.

## Hockey Standings

	W	L	T
<b>A.</b> Perkins	6	0	0
Ramsey	4	1	0
Wilson	3	2	0
Jaecks	2	5	0
Corbett	0	7	0
<b>B.</b> Matthews	6	0	0
Indermuele	3	3	0
Klasing	2	3	0
Shank	0	5	0
<b>W.</b> Pirl	3	1	1
Vining	3	1	1
Brackett	2	3	0
Basaraba	1	4	0

# \$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

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## Arts

## ABC presents Christian Music

## Goodine's *Praise You* smacks of Heritage Singers

By Tobias Bittzer  
Christian Music Reviewer



The first time I listened to *Praise You* (composed by Wayne Goodine), I thought Wayne was part of the Heritage Singers at some point. Memories of blue and white polyester suits with big collars instantly flooded my mind. Ahh, those were the good ol' days. But seriously *Praise You* is an album that is typical of celebration praise singers. Having heard "He's my Friend," "He Came to Us," "He Will Deliver," and "Hayden's Song," I now have a huge hunger for H (like in Heritage Singers).

*Praise You* is an album of songs that you might hear at a contemporary style service. Many of the songs have a choir singing the chorus which makes it easy to sing along. The songs are simplistic in their harmonies and alternate between a soloist and group singing. Some of the songs would be great songs for summer camp too.

If you are looking for an album that is on the entertaining "pop" religious music, this would not be it. *Praise You* is for those who are looking for a "sing along" album. All of the songs contain a message of encouragement and praise and are not composed in a range which can only be reached by singing in falsetto. So if you're a good Heritage Singer sing along! I think you would do just fine with *Praise You*.

## My Favorite Moment

By Patricia Silver



One of my favorite moments is when I successfully get over a difficult band concert, and we've done a really good job. I'm always happy when a concert goes well and everybody pulls together and does their best. It's a nice sense of accomplishment. My other favorite moments are when people are on time for rehearsal and ready to play their best.

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# Missions

## Arno Atoll

By ALYSSA McCURDY, GUEST EDITORIAL

This past Spring Break, 27 students and adults from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference went on a short-term mission trip to Majuro in the Marshall Islands. They joined up with Maranatha International in the construction of a Gymnasium and a cafeteria complex. It was good to go back to the country I love and to help out in the development of our mission school there. Not only did I go to help build, but I had a family matter to take care of. A family matter? Doosan's your family live here? Yes, my biological family lives here, and have given me all of the love and understanding that I could ever need or want. They are my first and closest friends and loved ones. But, while I was in the Marshalls last year, I was adopted into a Marshallese family and suddenly gained two brothers and another sister.

So, while I was there during Spring Break, I traveled an hour from Majuro to visit my family on an outer island called Arno. My reason for going was to visit my Marshallese mother's grave. She taught kindergarten at our school for many years. She was the best at getting our children to speak English well enough to enter the first grade with an English teacher.

The woman's name was Sherbella and she lived on Majuro Atoll with her family so her sons could attend our mission academy. Her summers were filled with teaching on Arno Atoll at our outdoor grade school. The kids all loved her. She was dear to everyone's heart.

As we reached her parent's house an old woman grabbed me and hugged me for what seemed to be at least five minutes. She told me, in her broken English, that she was my grandmother. Realizing that she was Sherbella's mother, and that she, too, accepted me into her family made me cry tears of sadness and joy. My heart aches that I wasn't able to say good-bye to my mother before she died last October, but I know that I am still a part of the family. Before I returned to the United States, I gave my little brother my Bible. He promised to read it every day. What could be better than to share God's love with my family in their time of sorrow?

Have you ever visited a foreign country?

86% Yes  
14% No

Source: AUSA 93

## Elsewhere . . .

### GUAM

I am so glad that I took hold of God's plan because I couldn't be more happy . . . The island is perfect: paradise with modern conveniences . . . I teach second grade and a section of seventh grade. They're hard work, needing patience and a lot of love, but I've grown through my experiences . . . I wish I never had to leave. When I return to SC, an education major is a possibility! — Elizabeth Bachutt, Teacher

### YOKAHAMA, JAPAN

Some of our students are interested in coming to our Saturday night get together and they are Bible students! . . . When we go out to eat we pray before every meal. They have never prayed before, but they imitate everything we do—they even order vegetarian dishes! . . . I am learning to speak

Japanese slowly . . . I teach business men and women, high school students and children . . . I feel as if a door is going to open. Keep us in your prayers. — Sophia Peralte, English Teacher

### PALAU

I am a mommy and teacher to 17 kindergarten children. They are not your average five and six-year olds. Palauans grow up without any discipline and it's a challenge in the classroom! God is the only One getting me through . . . We live with the only One getting size roaches and geckos . . . I ants, mice, king-size roaches and geckos . . . I have acquired quite a taste for island food—coconuts, mangoes and star apples . . . It's going to be very hard to leave this island paradise.

—Aimee Wright, Teacher

## Focus On

PHILIPPINES



When thinking back on the Philippine days of last year I can't help but think of my last day in Nontungod. As I knelt on the floor of our thatched roof hut packing my last bag I heard footsteps approaching. "Apo," he greeted. I peered through the cracks in the floor to see who was there. It was Dulao, the village captain. I went outside to talk with him. He handed me an envelope as he spoke, "Here is enough money for you to stay one more year." I struggled. I counted the money (not even enough for two months). I silently prayed, "Lord, how can I break it to him?" He spoke again, "You must go back to school?" I gave him the money back and looked at him for a long time. A tear pushed its way to his eyelid. He suddenly turned and quickly walked away. The next hour I laid in the middle of the floor crying. It was all worth it, every last minute. Being an SM was the best thing I ever did and I'd gladly do it again. — Darron Boyd, Nurse, Philippines 92-93

Maps of the Philippines lay sprawling over the living room floor, books on the country's culture are stacked on the couch, a journal from a former Palawan SM sits in the bookshelf after being read and re-read . . . a lifetime dream is being fulfilled; we are going to the Philippines! On February 17, we received our call and since then it's all we've been able to think about. Three hour hikes, pulling teeth, delivering babies, five inch spiders, bamboo huts, infected wounds, chains of darkness, and empty people who have never heard of the love of Christ. God has given us the keys to unlock the chains of darkness and revealed to us a love that drives out emptiness. Our mission is to share this love with the Palawano people. God has chosen us "to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free . . ." (Isaiah 58:6). — Ruth Ashworth & Michelle Kelch, future SMS to the Philippines

## Mission Moments

"Seeing 12 painted men with bows and arrows coming down the river to kill two men in our village."

—Greg Shank, Church Planning/Medical Work/Teacher, Papua New Guinea 92-93

"The first time I helped deliver a baby. After four days of being in labor, the mother gave birth to a beautiful baby boy which she asked me to name."

—Jennifer Thieten, Teacher/Evangelist, Papua New Guinea 92-93



Next Month:  
World Wrap-up

## Lifestyles

Mailbag  
from Mars
**VICTOR CZERKASIJ**  
 COLUMNIST

Everybody gets mail, but not everybody gets the mail they want. My daily fare includes coupons for products I guarantee you I wouldn't buy, bills that multiply like rabbits, and magazine offers ("Our survey shows *Popular Dressmaking* is for you!"). Of course, a few years ago I got a check for \$6,538 on a day that I couldn't find change for a newspaper. That's a whole lot better than Ed McMahon telling me that I may already have won a bazillion dollars. *Just send me the money, Ed!*

Anyway, today I thought I'd sit down and write out some letters I wouldn't mind getting:

"Dear Victor: Remember back in the fifth grade. I bet a thousand dollars that you couldn't push all those lima beans in your ear? Boy, was I wrong! Well, I didn't forget that bet, and the enclosed check is proof. Your friend, Bobby MacIlhenny."

"Dear Elder Czerkasij: Once again I find myself groping for the right words to express my thoughts. I can't seem to put it together. Could you come over to the church office this afternoon and help me with the sermon? Again? Gratefully, Gordon."

"Dear Mr. Czerkasij: After careful consideration, the Collegedale Police Department has decided to grant your request and give you a map showing the exact times and places our patrol cars are parked with radar guns. Never let it be said that we are not responsive to the needs of the public we serve. Sincerely, Collegedale Chief of Police."

"Dear Neighbor: I couldn't help but notice how upset you were getting when our cats would leave paw prints and other natural products on your car. Daily. Well, tonight you can rest easy. Marge and I can assure you that Frisky, Whiskers and Socks are in the Big Cat Box in the Sky. Is there anything else we can do? Your neighbors, The Blodgetts."

"Dear Taxpayer: How do we justify taking such enormous amounts of money from hardworking, decent citizens like you? We are wallowing in guilt. Please accept the enclosed signed check. We have conveniently left blank where it says 'amount'. Feel free to fill in whatever you feel is owed you. The sooner you cash it, the sooner we will be rid of this burden of woe. With great relief, The Internal Revenue Service."

"Dear Vic: I've got Harrison Ford, Robert Redford, Sly, and Arnold all waiting to take the part if you don't. Won't you please give me some consideration? Respectfully, S. Spielberg."

Who knows? If I keep this up, I might be getting letters like the following:

"Dear Former Student: After reading some of your recent *Accent* articles, we've come to the conclusion that somewhere, somehow, we didn't do our job. Therefore, we'd like to cheerfully refund your full tuition for the four years you were here. Sincerely, Southern College. P.S. The check can be picked up at the Happy Trails Psychiatric Center."

Location determines  
financial status, success

BY JIM WAMPLER

Where you choose to live after graduation can have a huge influence on the direction of your career. According to G. Scott Thomas, author of *Where to Make Money: A Rating Guide to Opportunities in America's Metro Areas* (1993 Prometheus Books), "The issue really isn't whether you're close to family or friends (although that's important), but whether you're in a local economy that's thriving or dying."

Thomas rates the following cities as best for new college graduates:

**Large Markets**

1. Salt Lake City, UT
2. Indianapolis, IN
3. Nashville, TN
4. Louisville, KY
5. Greensboro/Winston-Salem, NC
6. Phoenix, AZ
7. Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN
8. Milwaukee, WI
9. Charlotte, NC
10. Atlanta, GA

**Medium Markets**

1. Madison, WI
2. Austin, TX
3. Lake County, IL
4. Raleigh/Durham, NC
5. Omaha, NE
6. Little Rock, AR
7. Knoxville, TN
8. Tucson, AZ
9. Appleton/Oshkosh, WI
10. Lexington, KY

**Small Markets**

1. Sioux Falls, SD
2. Provo, UT
3. Boise, ID
4. Santa Fe, NM
5. Rapid City, SD
6. Fayetteville, AR
7. Fargo, ND
8. Boulder, CO
9. Sioux City, IA
10. Lincoln, NE

The old marketing saying about the three components of a successful business: location, location, location, certainly applies to building a successful career.

The bottom line, however, is that job seekers must be creative. It isn't enough to identify great locations. You need to stay on top of what the market place is wanting and know how you can meet those needs.

For more information on planning your future, stop by the Counseling Center or call 2782.

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# Lifestyles

## Culture Talk



**FAB VATEL**  
COLUMNIST

(This column has been written at the request of a Southern foreign student.)

Last year, my senior year of high school, the professor of my Humanities II class cleverly decided to take a poll of the different nationalities that composed our class. Dr. Lyle wanted to make an illustration about global harmony (ironic). As he was going up and down the rows, the students would proudly reveal their backgrounds only to receive sly comments from Dr. Lyle. There was one African student (bless his soul) who could hardly speak one word of English. When he was called on, the word "Uganda" was barely audible to the class. But it was enough for Dr. Lyle's dry sense of humor to set in. "Uganda, hey?" he snickered. "Have you ridden on any elephants lately? Hey... How come you don't have a bone in your nose? or did you take it off before going to class? Say how 'bout we go spear hunting after this?" He went on like that for about five minutes. I just sat there, shocked and really disjuncted. This poor African student was being badgered by a so-called professional.

Dr. Lyle went down the line asking an Oriental how many dogs he had eaten in his lifetime, then went on to a Pakistani and practically threw a fit when he found out that this student hadn't had malaria. By the time he reached a "fried chicken eatin'", watermelon suckin' Mississippi black girl and asked her to get up in front of the class to sing and dance for us, I decided to protest. I raised my hand, trembling with fury at this injustice. "Yes, Miss Vatel, would you like to share with the class what your nationality is?" he asked. "Hah! Did your parents come on those boats, too?" It was terrible that he did not see his close-mindedness. Even worse, he asked me (which pierced a hole through my heart) to demonstrate a voodoo ceremony for the class. This may sound far out and unbelievable to some of you, but hey, comments like that get thrown at foreigners constantly.

I find it acceptable for people to be curious about other cultures, however, there are better ways to ask questions. There is a fine line between being patronizing and just wanting to know for the sake of knowing.

International weeks are always good mind openers. You get a chance to explore totally different cultures. Although diversity is a good thing, many people tend to treat foreigners either as aliens from Mars or primitive creatures from the boonies. C'mon man, get real! Let's get rid of the stigma and start dipping into the melting pot.

Do you consider yourself prejudiced towards any ethnic group?

20% Yes  
79% No  
1% Don't Know

## Grady's well worth the wait



**MYSTERY DINER**  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Grady's: (out of five)

Good things come to those who wait. Such was our experience at Grady's. We waited... and waited... and waited to get a table, but we're glad we did.

The first thing you see when you walk in is a friendly face, especially if the host is Chris. Therefore, we give Chris and all his co-workers five friendly spoons. Teamwork is the name of the game when it comes to service. While one person is filling your water glass, another is bringing soup and salad, and yet another is giving you a manicure—well, OK, we're overdoing it, but really, they do wait on you hand and foot!

The atmosphere at Grady's renders a decible level very near that of the tarmac at Loveell field. Well, not quite. But if it's a quiet moment evening you have in mind, you'd be happier with a different dining choice. Ambiance receives three clattering spoons.

And now, what you've been waiting to hear (or in this case read): The food is great. The 7-grain loaf helps to ease the hunger pangs as you wait for a meal with generous servings, for which Grady's is famous.

Although choices are limited (if you are a vegetarian, you can still satisfy your hunger with a baked potato, broccoli and cheese soup, or the Pizza Fiorentina, which is a personal favorite. And the desserts? Our words couldn't do them justice. The food receives five shiny spoons—plus a steak knife.



# Lifestyles

## If you could live in any other country, which would it be?



*"The Bahamas. I always wanted to get a tan."*

**Kevin Collins**  
SO Med-tech



*"Switzerland. Because I like skiing, money, and chocolate."*

**Jessica Lothrop**  
FR History



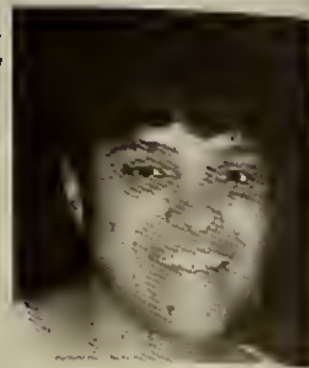
*"Ireland. It's a first-world country, but it's never really been reached by the Gospel."*

**Mark O'Fill**  
SO Theology



*"Spain. I'd like to discover my heritage and culture."*

**Erica Ortiz**  
FR Psychology



*"Australia. I've always wanted to be like Crocodile Dundee."*

**Brooks Bentzinger**  
FR Religion



*"Singapore. It's clean and always warm, and the hawker food is great."*

**Cindy Griffin**  
JR Nursing



*(Editor's note: Plus, it's near Thailand.)*

## COMING EVENTS

### Friday, March 25

- Vespers with Ray Holmes.

### Saturday, March 26

- Church services with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 6:30 p.m. in the church.
- Band Concert at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

### Sunday, March 27

- Senior Recital by Mary Yoo, violin, 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

### Monday, March 28

- Senior Recital by Janette Anderson, flute, 8 p.m. at Ackerman Auditorium.

### Thursday, March 31

- Assembly with SA at 11 a.m. in Gym.
- Senior Recital by Jeannie Dickinson, french horn, 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

### Friday, April 1

- **RABBIT RABBIT!**
- Vespers with Destiny Drama Company's "Eyewitness" Homeshow.

### Saturday, April 2

- Church services with Ed Wright.
- Choir/Orchestra Concert at 3:30 p.m. in the church.
- Evensong at 7 p.m. in the church.
- Gym Masters show at Memorial Auditorium

### Sunday, April 3

- Time Changes. Move clocks forward one hour (and don't let them spring back!)
- Happy Easter!
- College Days begin.

### Thursday, April 7

- Assembly by Clubs & Departments at 11 a.m.

If you have an item to publicize in the **Accent**, drop it in one of our **AccentBoxes** around campus or contact the **Accent** office at 238-2721.

Next Issue  
April?

A Surprise ...  
Or Two ...  
Or Three ...

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**ACCENT  
QUIZ**

1. Who is the host of *Morning Edition*?
2. When is *Destiny's Home Show*?
3. Who is teaching in Japan?
4. Who is Mr. Didit?
5. What was Southern's campus covered with at this time last year?
6. Who shouldn't we get our news from?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six **ACCENTQUIZ** questions correctly, and win a free **ACCENTCOMBO** (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

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# A SOUTHERN ACCIDENT

The Unofficial Student Newspaper  
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 49, Issue 14

"Inspired by the SDA Press Release"

April 1, 1994

## Accent staff resigns

### Felts asked to take over

Dear Mr. Felts,

On behalf of my staff, the Administration, the Religion Department, the college faculty and board, the Society of Professional Journalists and their immediate families, the Washington Bureau of Sugar Cane and Caffeine, and my Thai friend Pong, I congratulate you and the Adventist Laymen's Council (both members) on two fine issues of the *SDA Press Release*. Your publication is truly a trendsetter.

In fairness, I must admit that, at first glance, I thought your paper to be a rather pathetic piece of rubbish. For example, the lead story was not a story at all, but a one-sided accusatory letter, its headlines made no sense grammatically, the photos are printed without credits and used without permission, and you seemed to imply that we students can't think for ourselves. And I wondered how you could gain any credibility with a paper like that.

So I asked you about these things when you phoned the other day (and, by the way, thanks for calling so many times this year, but since you only talk and never listen, wouldn't it be easier to send an audio tape?), and you cleared everything up. The reason your paper looks like it does, you said, is because you people are "just simple country folks still learning things about producing a newspaper" — thus, you're excused. A staunch legal defense, indeed!

If it's practice you need, then, I'd like you to have our paper, too. This way, you won't have to scamper around lurching copies of our *Accent*. Instead, you'll have your very own *Accent* — all the copies you want, all the copies the public desires, all the copies the world demands. Might I suggest you print between four and seven?

It's all yours now, Mr. Felts. May your finely-honed journalistic instincts become even more honed. May your untiring concern for the welfare of this college remain unaltered by student voice, biblical instruction for dealing with conflict, or that villain of villains, common sense. And may your resolve to purge this place of all evil never be hindered by trivial matters, such as the world's silent cry for the gospel. And, as you put that "missionary" zeal back into this college, you might note that we have 70-plus student missionaries going out again this year. Maybe you could convince them to stay around and fight the "real battle" here on campus. Best wishes. I look forward to your next issue.

Sincerely yours,  
Andy Nash, former editor

#### Felts' Propaganda Fellowship Established

The Southern College Dept. of Journalism and Communication has set up several student fellowships for excellence in propaganda. The fellowship is named for John Felts, editor of the *SDA Press Release*.

"There will be ten winners," says Chairman R. Lynn Saults. "The fellowships can only be used by students willing to violate at least seven principles in the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics. The ability to do that in a short press release is rare."  
Interested applicants should submit articles to the Journalism Dept. by noon today. If articles include by-lines, attribution, or objectivity, they will be immediately rejected.



Chen Soltis, Southern Accent  
HONOREE: John Felts



Madison Ramsey, Southern Accent

**FAREWELL:** (from left to right) Sports Editor Steve Gensolin, Lifestyles Editor Heather Brannan, Editor Andy Nash, and World News Editor David Bryan take one last, long look from the *Accent* office window. *SDA Press Release* Editor John Felts and his crew will reportedly take over next issue.

## Snowman's relatives file lawsuit

By Eric Gang

Two relatives of Southern College's calendar snowman filed a lawsuit yesterday against the *SDA Press Release*, claiming that the

picture was reprinted without permission.

Frosty Snow, Southern's luscious winter centerfold (pictured left, along with Terry Pratt, Clarence Magee, and Kevin Kiers), melted last spring, but his brother and sister are still frozen in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Frosty's brother Blizzard and his sister Icy claim that they did not give John Felts, editor of the *SDA Press Release*, permission to reprint the picture of their brother. The reprinting of the picture is a violation of a copyright law, says the Snows' attorney Clarence Darrow.

The Snows are suing for \$4 million. According to legal analyst Lorenzo Yalla, the Snows will win their case. "My experience of exposing the fallacies in the past leads me to believe the *SDA Press Release* is wrong."

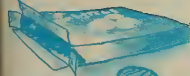
If Felts loses his case, he would be forced



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- Rabbit! Rabbit!.....8



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Engagement, 6



# News

## SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student Newspaper of  
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 Thursday 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.

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.



### OUT WITH THE OLD ...



**TRANSITION:** With the resignation of this year's *Accent* staff (left), early projections have the next staff looking surprisingly uniform (illustration at right by Jason Wilhelm). See p. 1 for the full story.

### AND UMMM ...



There's a new place to dine  
on campus...

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## News

## SUBMERGED COLLEGE OF SDA



Andy Nisch, Southern Accent

**STORM SEQUEL:** Some are saying God followed up the Blizzard of '93, which prevented the Evangelical Theological Society from meeting on campus, with the Flood of '94, which cancelled Sunday's secret Jesuit council in the basement of Miller Hall. Above, Southern students splash around in the purging waters. (Pictured from left to right: Tammy Sawyer, Matt Jones, someone looking the other way, Carrie Young, Windi Brownlee, Nolan Coon, and Michelle Kelch.)

BIG  
K'S

This week's best and worst on campus:

## STROKES

Next year's 25% tuition decrease  
Extension of one-hour parking to  
one-week parking  
New car awarded at Assembly

## CHOKES


Dr. Kevorkian's appointment to Biology  
Chairmanship  
Felts/Hanson to speak at Commencement  
(This is real) Tuesday's 3:30 a.m. fire  
alarm—thanks, Steve

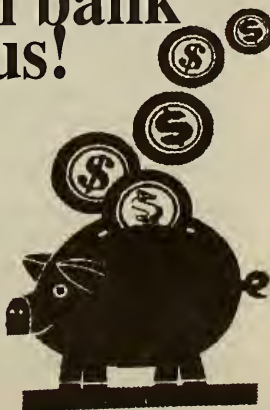
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## News

# An interviewing revolution: Hetke, Czerkasij, and the XR2000

The Southern Accent has learned that the Behavioral Science Department recently developed a machine to help introverted individuals better express themselves. This new detector, dubbed the XR2000, can print out what an individual is really trying to say, thus allowing a better understanding and increased appreciation between the two parties. In field trials, columnist Victor Czerkasij interviewed Southern College's Personnel Director, Elsworth Hetke, about developments for the college's

future:

**Southern Accent:** We're real happy you agreed to this interview, Els.

**Elsworth Hetke:** I wouldn't have had it any other way.

**XR2000:** I'd rather have my teeth pulled by a dog sled team.

**SA:** What kind of student is Southern college looking to attract for the 1994-95 school year?

**EH:** We're looking for someone wanting to catch a vision for the future and willing to work hard for their dreams . . .

**XR2000:** Hey, take basic courses for six years, we don't mind.

**EH:** . . . a person who is fiscally responsible and can shoulder their share . . .

**XR2000:** Bad Credit? No Credit? No Problem!

**EH:** . . . and an individual who knows what the real important things in life are.

**XR2000:** Monday Night Football and a deep dish pizza with extra cheese.

**SA:** Well, that's beautiful, Mr. Hetke, it brought a tear to my eye.

**XR2000:** Is it possible to have motion sickness while sitting still?

**SA:** What are some challenges we face here at Southern College?

**EH:** That's a great question, a solid question, a question that needs answering.

**XR2000:** WARNING. WARNING. SYSTEM OVERLOAD.

**SA:** All right, maybe we can take it a step at a time. As you look down the road a few years, where do you see yourself in conjunction with this institution?

**EH:** I'm ready to seive wherever I'm placed.

**XR2000:** Retirement in Florida with an unlisted number.



Photos by Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent



**SA:** What's the real answer for the hard decisions we face?

**EH:** It involves putting the tremendous talent here on this campus in total concentration and effort at the task at hand.

**XR2000:** Shoot if I know.

**SA:** Southern College experienced a blizzard of epic proportions last March, and a flood this March. Any predictions for next March?

**EH:** Ha! Ha! Well, I think Mother Nature is all spent and we're looking for gorgeous Tennessee weather for the remainder of this decade.

**XR2000:** Fire! Locusts! Hare Krishnas! Hare Krishnas with fiery locusts!! If you had any sense, boy, you'd be packed and ready to head for Brazil!

**SA:** Any closing comments?

**EH:** Only that I appreciated that you took the time to ask me a few questions.

**XR2000:** Mush! Mush! Bring on the dog sled!

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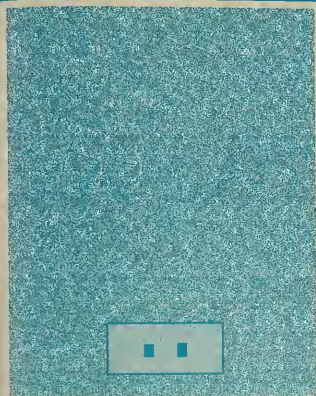
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## Sports

## Protestor to enter Tour de France

## AccentIllusion: What do you see?



First, focus on the dots. Then find the image.  
Submit your answers to the Accent right away!

By STEVE GENSLIN

The months of preparation and the miles of training here up and down Camp Road have prepared Deone Hanson to enter the prestigious Tour de France. The wiry activist will fly to France in late April.

Transporting his equipment may pose a problem, since Europe strictly monitors the entrance of live plants onto the continent, and customs may not allow the tree on his bike to go through. But the rich vegetation of central Europe should provide an adequate replacement.

Hanson will huff and puff through the French Alps wearing apparel given to him by his primary sponsor, Southern College. His wardrobe will include an array of Southern

College sweatshirts, shorts, and tee-shirts, all available at our very own Campus Shop.

Some students were wondering if sponsoring Hanson was just a ploy to get him out of the area, but the Administration begs to differ. "We're very excited about the positive exposure that the college will get, and seeing him wisk through Paris will be the highlight of the school's European tour this summer," says Dean of Students Bill Wohlbers. "We will have about a hundred square feet of highly visible advertising on those signs he carries—about the size of a roadside billboard and a lot more than the four-inch patch on Greg Leonard's jersey that we were thinking about buying."

## Real reason for no college team revealed

By STEVE GENSLIN

An anonymous source from high up in Wright Hall revealed the true reason for SC's lack of an intercollegiate sports team. In a series of highly secretive rendezvous with the Accent's secret reporter (the mystery diner), he spilled the beans.

"Southern can't come up with a decent, imposing team name to go along with the existing school logo. I mean, what would we be? The SC Buildings? No one would be intimidated by them.

And that Dobber thing? Like he fits in with Screaming Eagles, Bears, Lions, or Tigers?"

This new information is especially disturbing since the majority of the student body was beginning to accept Coach Ted Evans' explanation of lacking funds that appeared in a previous Accent issue. The Accent apologizes for carrying the misleading information and reprimands the PE department for using the student paper to deliver its propaganda.

# \$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

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# Lifestyles

## Traumain Toyland



ALEX CZERKASIJ  
GUEST COLUMNIST

People think that living with Victor Czerkasij, especially as a dad, must be a constant funfest. Sure, sure, he'll do the horsy rides, play peek-a-boo, and you haven't lived till you've seen him do *The Eensy-Weensy Spider*. But after a year of life, this act has worn a little thin.

It all started at birth: It's not enough I'm in my birthday suit, but he has a camera and video catching every moment. Of course, never mind how I felt ... you should have seen *mom's* attitude! Then, the next day, when I'm still tired from the move, he parades me in front of everyone foolish enough to come within earshot. I do feel some sympathy, though, when he talks about hair loss. There's nothing funny about that.

Imagine my surprise when I get home and find out that the dog has the same name as me. Some kids in cradle roll tell me to be thankful: "At least you're not Rover, or King." He must have been in a rut. Maybe that explains why I hear the same sermons every time he speaks somewhere.

In any event, I'm going to do like the song says: *Climb Every Mountain*. No, wait, I think what I meant to say was *Beat It*. Hmmm, that's not it either. I guess I haven't learned enough songs yet. Well, I'm just not gonna take it anymore!

### My list of demands:

1. The pictures in the bathtub will cease immediately. This is non-negotiable.
2. Whatever I eat, everybody eats. If it's so good for me, how come everyone else isn't snarfing it down?
3. Diapers will be changed without any comments, i.e. "I can guess what you had for dinner!"
4. For Pete's sake, they're *my* toys.
5. Ever hear the vulgarity "Doggone"? Would you like to hear it again? Dog gone. Nuff said.
6. I will no longer point to my nose, ears, etc., to impress strangers. Neither do I care to answer the question: "What does a pig say?"
7. Talk English. "We'll take a walky after you have a nappy," makes me sicky.
8. Stop bemoaning the fact I was born January 8th and just missed the end of the tax year. I mean, did I know?
9. Why do I have to wait until 2012 to visit Thatcher Hall? What do you mean, "I'll explain?" I wanna know *now*.
10. NO, I don't want a sister.

Whew, this has been cathartic. I feel reborn, and I remember that better than most of you. I hope I didn't come across as a brat but my dad has really been in my hair—what there is of it. Well, I've got to go. Hope you like my picture. I was really hoping to wear my "Hard Rock Cafe" T-shirt but my old man, I mean, *my dad*, nixed it.

It's OK, though, because here comes the *Eensy-Weensy Spider*!

## LANGUAGE OF LOVE



ENGAGED: Men's Dean Dennis Negron and Spanish/French Professor Mari Carmen Gallego have announced their intention to be married one year from today. They are registered at the Campus Shop.

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# Lifestyles

# Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATTERSON**



Lifestyles

# Why did you decide to come to Southern College?



"I just feel so safe here."

Norman  
SR Nutrition



"I'd always heard this place was loaded with nuts."

Dale  
FR Psychology



"What's it to you?"

Priscilla Mae  
SO Undeclared



"Because Priscilla Mae's here."

Phaideaux  
SO Cat Studies



"To visit my brothers and sisters in Hackman Hall."

Sammy  
JR Speech Pathology



"All my friends are here."

Cory  
FR Woodworking



"Yeah, right!"

William of Smashed Worm  
SO Geology (1992-94)



"Protestors' signs make great moving targets."

Rhonda  
SR Public Relations



# RABBIT! RABBIT! A brief history

By ELLEN ROBERTS  
RABBIT!RABBIT!

For those of you unfamiliar with the RABBIT! RABBIT! tradition, I would like to quickly brief you. On the first day of each month, there are fanatics, such as I, who try to beat everyone else to say RABBIT! RABBIT! first. The object is to receive his or her good luck for the month before losing your own.

Rumor has it that this first-of-the-month tradition comes from Santa's elves. They RABBIT! RABBIT! each other every month, which improves their output production of toys. According to Santa, the game works.

During February I had a terrible month, the worst since I was sixteen. Why? Because I didn't say "RABBIT! RABBIT!" So no more... I won't stand for it. Dr. Sauls, I am sorry for plastering first floor of Brock Hall with RABBIT! RABBIT! signs. I know you blame me for the accident you had in October that resulted in stitches in your hand. However, have you ever thought of turning on the light first before you stumble into the living

room? So please! Stop making the class RABBIT! RABBIT! me first thing in the morning.

Oh... as for Toby, Chris, Jay, Ryan, and Nolan: GIVE UP! By now you should know I always change my answering machine. You'll never win. Also, be careful about leaving messages on my machine when you think you have already hung up. I know now how upset you really get over a game that all of you think is silly.

For Mike Lorren, I am telling you, this game only works on the first day of the month. Not when you just see me.

As for my friends up in Nebraska and Michigan, I understand why you try to call me on the first of each month. You need all the luck you can get.

And to all of you reading this? RABBIT! RABBIT! Welcome to April. Graduation is only a month away and I need all the luck I can receive. Especially since all of my friends are out to get me.

KR's Place presents...



1. What race is Dr. Hanson entering?
2. Where are Frosty Snow's relatives from?
3. What machine helped Czerkasij interview Hetke?
4. Who was born on Jan. 8?
5. Who received stitches in October?
6. Is the Accent staff really resigning?

Quick! Be one of the first four people to answer all six AccentQuiz questions correctly, and win a free AccentCombo (any sandwich, any soda, & chips/ guacamole). Submit entries to K.R.'s Place right away!

Next Issue  
April 14

Resign? No way!

Our year-end 24-page issue  
Tim Knoll: A tribute  
Feature: Pastor Gordon Pietz  
Spring's best photos  
Our favorite moments of '93-94  
Columnists Cochran, Vold,  
Grundset, and Czerkasij  
Strawberries and annuals  
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## SABBATH SOUNDS



Rob Math, Southern Express

**WIN CONCERT:** The Southernaires (Ken Norton, Sam Greer, John Fisher, and Dan Brady) and friends (Shane Kelly and Julie Alvarez) were just one of two dozen acts to perform for Saturday afternoon's C.A.R.E. lawn concert. The Southernaires first sang together as student missionaries in Thailand from August, 1991, to May, 1992. The concert also featured *Fundamental Basics*, a men's quartet from Oakwood College, and Remnant in Southern.

## Saturday night's strobes, strawberries cap off SA year

By ALICIA GORE

When the doors finally opened at 9:35 (30 minutes late) for Saturday's annual Strawberry Festival, a cold, crazed mob trampled in, dove for front and center seats, and anxiously waited for the show to begin. Like usual.

After Avery McDougle and David Beckworth made a few comments, Jaque Branson introduced the yearbook, and Trent Taglavore thanked his Festival Studios staff and prepared the audience, the show got started with a bang. Literally.

"What I liked most was the firecracking things and the blinding light," says Senior Delia Chavez. "I know they put a lot of work into the program."

Strawberry Festival, a huge multi-media slide presentation, gives the students, faculty, and community a review of the events and emotions of the nearly-complete school year.

"It's always fun," says Junior Jackie James. "It's a time to get together and reflect on the year." James has attended five Strawberry Festivals.

"It's always nice to look back and see all the things you did, and probably wouldn't remember without seeing the pictures," says Junior Ada Ogor. "I liked the way they included lots of different people."

As soon as everyone regained their eyesight following the final binding bang, they scurried out onto the softball field to indulge in strawberries and cake, and to pick up their yearbooks, the *Southern Memorios*.

Its response was overwhelmingly positive. "It's one of the best," says Michelle Fentress. "The captions were cool, and it has really nice pages. I love the cover," says Fentress. "Rob Howell did really well with the photography, and the blank space in the back was an excellent idea."

"I really like the yearbook, especially the color pictures and senior pictures," says Ogor.

Overall, the event was a success. "I think it came out pretty well, and I'm proud of my staff," says producer Trent Taglavore. "We've found a lot of organizing that needs to be done so that [next year's] show can be a little smoother."

Taglavore says that he and his staff are ready for next year, and already have a theme for the show.

"I'm really glad that all the long hours paid off," says Branson, *Memorios* editor. "Because of the way my school schedule was, I ended up doing most of my part of the work on the book at night. Long nights. I think that we were successful in creating a book that was more than just a picture book, and that was a big goal for me."

"Both Jackie and Trent put a lot of hard work into these projects. I personally had a good time, and I was glad to see all the student support we had," says SA President David Beckworth. "I'm sure Trent will use the experience he's gained from this year's production and apply it toward next year's Strawberry Festival."

## All: Four of five students glad to be here, would recommend Southern to a friend

Are you glad you attended SC?

Yes 14% No 4% Don't Know

Would you recommend SC to a friend?

Yes 12% No 6% Don't Know

As Southern's 102nd year reaches its close, most of its patrons will be sad to say goodbye.

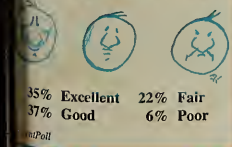
Eighty-two percent of students say they are glad they came to Southern this year, and that they would recommend the college to a friend.

In a year that saw campus protestors often stealing the headlines, some students see some positives in the situation. "In the end, it won't always be a smooth road," says Junior Robin Hays. "[The protesting] makes me stop and think about all that's happening within our church."

Junior Danny Roth agrees. "It reinforced the need to think for ourselves—what we believe and why. And not to look to others for a religious experience." Roth cites "good Christian teachers and prayer groups" as Southern strong points.

## Happy Customers

How We Rate This School Year:



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Bietz Leaving? 11



Goodbyes, 18



## News

## CAMPUS NOTES

**PASS THE SYRUP:** The Kiwanis Club of East Hamilton County is hosting their annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday morning from 8 a.m. until noon at the Student Park. Proceeds from the \$3 tickets will benefit various community projects in East Hamilton County, such as Imagination Station, sponsoring a team in the Collegedale Summer Softball league, and books for the Head Start program in Summit. The menu includes eggs, sausage links, orange juice, milk, or hot Roma, and all the pancakes and syrup you can eat. Students charge the meal on their ID cards. "This way, you can sleep in and still make breakfast," says Kiwanis Member Don Dick.

**NEW TEACHER:** The Biology Department hired John V. Perumal to teach botany, ecology, and a section of Principles of Biology. Dr. Perumal will replace Dr. Houck, who is retiring. Dr. Perumal studied plant ecology and physiology in Western Ontario.

**ACA:** Eight students have applied for the summer program offered by Adventist Colleges Abroad. Four are going to Bogenhofen in Austria, two are going to Collonges in France, and two are going to Sagunto in Spain.

**JOURNALISM OFFICERS:** In a club election Stacy Spaulding DeLay was voted in as president, Rob Howell as vice-president, Angi Ascher as secretary, Alicia Goree as press secretary, and Scott Guptill as treasurer. Congratulations!

**HELPING HANDS:** Eleven Social Work students participated in the Spring and Winter Food Distribution program in Chaffanooga. They stuffed and carried food bags for over 4,500 elderly and needy people. "My muscles ached the next day from lifting and carrying so many heavy items," said Heather Howes, Freshman social work major. "I was greatly blessed and I would volunteer again." The Behavioral Science Dept. plans to participate in Summer Food Distribution service.

**VET SCHOOL:** In December 1993, after being a physics major for three and a half years, Katie Linderman decided that she would never be happy as a physics teacher (even after having been published in several scholarly physics journals for her research with Dr. Ray Hefferlin and several other students). Instead, she decided to pursue the profession she dreamed of as a child: veterinary medicine. This switch in goals has caused her much grief including 20-24 hours of classes per semester. But a year and a half later, she has now endured the VCAT (which she scored highest on of any UTK participant in the last two years), a frightening interview before a UTK "firing squad," and has been one of only 60 students accepted into UTK's vet program out of hundreds of applicants. Most extraordinary, however, is the fact that Katie is the first SC graduate to be accepted into UTK's renowned School of Veterinary Medicine. —Tanya Cochran

**PSICHI CHAPTER:** The installation of a Psi Chi chapter at Southern College and the induction of nine Southern students into the new SC chapter occurred Sunday evening, March 20 in Ackerman Auditorium. Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded nationally in 1929. This year's inductees were Sean Rosas, President; Kirstin Chalker, Vice-president; Lori Cadavero, Secretary; Jennifer Langlois, Treasurer; Leon Austin, Michelle Codington, Leslie Cuadra, and Tracy Krout. Southern College is highly privileged to be accepted as a chapter because of the stringent entrance requirements and standards. Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris, a faculty sponsor explains, "The psychology department is greatly honored to be a part of Psi Chi. It indicates that we have attained a high standard of excellence and recognition in the psychology community." The new Psi Chi chapter at Southern plans to continue to maintain the high scholastic and extracurricular standards that originally made it eligible for membership in the national program. Future intentions for the group include fund-raisers, symposiums, seminars, and submitting articles to the Psi Chi national newsletter. "We plan to continue our participation in the organization at a high level. Southern students have a lot to offer. We've already impressed the Chattanooga headquarters, so we definitely want to keep it up," says vice-president Kirstin Chalker. Look for further developments within the chapter next year. Majors and minors in psychology are encouraged to apply for induction into the program.

Name the biggest campus news story of the year?

57% SDA Press Release    25% Hanson  
4% Flood    3% Faculty Bonuses

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Whose class would you be most afraid to sleep in?

30% Haluska    14% Williams-Morris  
12% D. Smith    3% S. Nyirady

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# News

**FIVE DELEGATES AND A KID:** What happens when student leaders from all the Adventist colleges in North America converge? Quite a lot, actually. Eight delegates represented Southern at the Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention at Union College April 5-10. AIA President Krisi Clark scheduled a full slate of meetings, workshops, and activities (including an afternoon of community service) for the 80-plus delegates. At the final business meeting, Walla Walla College students asked that other colleges join them in supporting women's ordination. (At right: Southern's Sari Fordham, Jacque Branson, David Beckworth, Jeanne Davis, Windy Cockrell, and some kid from Omaha enjoy the new Rain Forest at the Omaha Zoo.



Andy Nash, Southern Accent

## Internet useful but busy with connections

By LORI PETTIBONE

When Sophomore public relations major Lori DeLay first signed up with Internet, it was to keep in contact with her father who lives in San Diego. Soon, however, she was using the Internet for a multitude of other things. Some of the things she uses the system for are to meet people around the world, search for articles at other colleges, and download software to use in the Macintosh lab. "The Internet is endless," says DeLay. "You find out something every day." DeLay isn't the only Southern student who has found the college's Internet system useful for reaching out into the world. Freshman body major, James Glase says he has met at least 25 people through Internet. Meeting friends through the Internet allows Glase to get familiar with someone's beliefs before judging them by their physical attributes," says Glase. "I think this helps everyone because much of the world is based on sight, but on the Internet you only know what they think." Other things students use Internet for are interviewing people for papers, keeping contact with professors, and talking

with each other.

Fortunately, too many people are finding the Internet useful. The biggest complaint about the system is that it is often difficult to get on line. "It is sometimes hard to get on the Internet because everyone else is using it," says Senior public relations major Ellen Roberts. "A lot of people chat on bulletin boards wasting time when others need to get on."

There are four main areas where students can go to log onto the Internet. These are the Macintosh lab and business lab in Brack hall, the main computer lab in Wright hall, and the library. Recently more computers have been hooked up to the Internet, making access easier.

Students with modems in their rooms can also dial into a main domain to gain access to the Internet. With a limited number of modems, however, it is sometimes difficult to get on. "Some people log on and sit there for hours on end taking up a modem," says Glase. "I have constructive business to do on a modem and usually I can't get one until after midnight."

The number of modems recently increased to six. Students hope this will increase their chances of getting connected when they

need to.

Students say they would like to see the Internet host grow and get more powerful. They would also like to see the teachers become more involved in Internet. "Teachers should learn about it and promote the on-line resources that would help their students," says DeLay. "This is the way everything is going to be done someday."

One teacher who is currently involved with the Internet is Journalism and Communication professor Pam Harris, who is using on-line resources to research the Internet for her dissertation. Harris often requires students to get an Internet account for her classes, then she keeps in touch with them through electronic mail.

"Mrs. Harris is sometimes hard to get a hold of because she is working on her dissertation and goes to Knoxville almost every week," says Roberts, "however, we can send her messages on the Internet because she checks them several times a day and then replies to us. This way, we are not disturbing her and it's easy to communicate."

Harris will be teaching a one hour course next Fall called "Surfing the Internet."

## CAMPUS QUOTES

"Sorry to wake you guys up last night."

—Junior Steve Gensolin, whose lamp was the origin of a small Tige Hall fire late last month.

"Both Democrats and Republicans should stay away from water!"

—History Professor Dennis Pettibone, on Whitewater and Watergate.

"You should make more profound statements than that!"

—The wife of Biology Professor David Ekkens, who had been quoted in a previous Accent. (His quote? "The only way I'll lose 15 pounds is if someone cuts off my head.")

"Dr. Springett, What's your definition of Pre-fall and Post-fall?"

—Senior Davy Jo Swinyer, regarding the nature of Christ.

"Pre-fall is summer. Post-fall is winter."

—Religion Professor Ron Springett.

"You know—that guy with the fuzzy hair."

—A straight-A student, describing Albert Einstein to her roommate.

"Don't you think that they would make a real impression on you?"

—Religion Professor Norman Gutley, discussing the 100 lb. halibuts predicted in Revelation 16.

"I need a new set of eyes—somebody gave me a bad pair."

—Freshman Jack Studabaker.

"Hi, this is John Fells. When can I get my key?"

—A prank caller's message on our answering machine, in reference to reports that Fells would take over.

## Internships—the door to experience

By WAMPLER

Wanted: Qualified candidates should have BS and 1+ years of experience.

There is an old saying, "Experience is what you get when you don't get what you want." But when it comes to job hunting, experience is what you often need in order to get what you want.

One of our local Sunday newspaper or the Help Wanted Newspaper, *The Journal Ad Search*, in the Counseling Center, has often statements like the following appear: "The ideal candidate will have excellent organizational and communication skills, with at least two years of product management experience..."

So you get a job that requires "experience"? The key is *internships*. An internship opens doors to many jobs that would otherwise remain locked. According to Mary Morgan, employment consultant quoted in a recent *Fortune* article, "Internships are becoming more and more important. That's

where students learn soft skills in working in a corporate environment." In fact, interning is becoming practically mandatory in many fields. "For those who have graduated from college, an internship often means filling a hole in one's resume and ingratiating oneself with prospective employers," says Richard They in *Internships 1994*.

While the value of an internship for an individual is obvious, the value is often greater to the sponsoring organization. Due to funding shortfalls, many Fortune 500 companies, government agencies and non-profit organizations are actually seeking both summer and year round interns. Some organizations could not afford to function without them. Meanwhile, the interns benefit from the sponsor's willingness to grant them what amounts to a professional apprenticeship. In other words—experience!

Consider improving employability through an internship by talking to your major advisor or stop by the Counseling Center and ask to see *Internships 1994*.

Have you had (or will you have) an internship?

37% Yes  
39% No  
24% Don't know

Source: Accent '94

## ACCENT QUOTES

"This is going to be our best issue yet!"

—Andy Nash during every paper deadline.

"I'm getting it. I'm getting it."

—Rick Mann at 3 a.m., after spending four hours on the first paragraph of his editorial.

"I quit!"

—Layout Editor Ellen Roberts, during every deadline.

"You can't. It's in your contract."

—Andy Nash.

—compiled by Ellen Roberts

## News

# Never on Saturday: Southern welcomes non-SDA college graduates to march

## Seniors reflect before Pomp and Circumstance

By ROB WHITE

Cindy Coolidge thought she would be married by now. Rick Tongs says he expected to graduate long before 1994.

Rick and Cindy are among Southern's graduating class this year. As graduation day and the "real world" looms closer, many seniors will reflect on the past few years and wonder: where did it all go?

"I came to Southern because it was the nearest Adventist college to my hometown, and because several friends were going," says Cindy. "I didn't see them much once I got here, though. It all passed pretty fast."

Rick agrees, although he didn't care much for the social crowd. "The Christmas tree lighting, and Strawberry Festival—events like that don't stick out in my mind when I remember my years at Southern," says Rick. "The vespers program, however, really meant a lot to me. Like the time the Business club had outdoor vespers at Harrison Bay. That was memorable."

In spite of statistics stating that freshmen change their majors more often than their socks, Cindy and Rick have managed to hold firm in their initial decisions.

"I haven't changed my major once," says Cindy. "From day one, I've been a History and Psychology double major."

Rick wavered with his minor, but is still pursuing a Business Administration degree. "I guess I've changed a little," he says. "I dropped a Public relations minor, and I've changed my goals somewhat. I had planned to go into hospital administration, but now I'd like to be involved in city management."

Spirituality has always played a large role in shaping students' lives at Southern, from fundamental beliefs to nightly worships. Many students and faculty firmly believe that SC's Christian atmosphere is integral to a complete education.

"I like Southern," says Rick. "To come here is an opportunity—a blessing. There's nothing like a good, Christian college. You don't get the same degree of caring in a public college."

Cindy agrees that religion at Southern is important, but notes, "My views have changed. When I came to SC I was more conservative than I am now. Being here has broadened my political horizons, too."

Any words of wisdom to those students who don't have to think beyond dorm rent and a date for vespers? Cindy says, "If your plans change, don't feel that it's the end of the world. Your horizons will change and become brighter and broader. And if tomorrow looks bad, don't worry, because it will probably be ten times better than you expected."

The most important thing to remember is God, according to Rick. "Put God first in your academic career. Do that, and there isn't anything you can't do."

By ERIC GANG

Graduation came and went in December for Erinn Levi, a recent graduate of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, but she was unable to participate in the ceremony. The reason: Graduation was on Sabbath. But Levi didn't worry. She held to her religious beliefs, and she will march in a graduation.

This year's graduation at Southern is unique, says Academic Dean Floyd Greenleaf. This year, five Seventh-day Adventist students from non-Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities will march with Southern's graduates.

Greenleaf says this has happened before, but never as many as five at one time. Since most graduation ceremonies occur on Sabbath, Seventh-day Adventist students cannot

participate. Yet many want the recognition for achieving their degrees that only a graduation ceremony can offer. "It's nice for the parents, too," says Greenleaf.

The students arrange the alternative graduation with their school and Southern. They will march just like the rest of the students, says Greenleaf. But they will wear their own colors and be recognized as students from other schools.

In addition to Levi, the other non-Southern students are Julie Ringer and Jennifer Seifert from the Medical College of Georgia, Linda Tuttle Smith from Chattanooga State Technical Community College, and David Denton from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Greenleaf says that marching at Southern "makes a statement that there are people who don't want to break the Sabbath." And fortunately for these students, they can have both the Sabbath and a ceremony.

## Imagination Station asks for a helping "hand"

By JULIE TILLMAN

On April 17, Imagination Station volunteers started a campaign to raise \$60,000. This money will be used to add a picnic pavilion to the playground. People in the community will be asked to "give a hand." Once a person donates to the project, his or her handprint will be traced on the fence surrounding the playground. Donors can choose to have their child or grandchild's hand traced instead of their own. A \$10 donation will get a handprint on the fence.

To make it a little more exciting some celebrity handprints are going to be traced. Fred Rogers of Mister Rogers Neighborhood will have a handprint on the wall. The campaigners are trying to get a trace of Michael Jordan's basketball sized hands.

At the end of the campaign the "Big Hand" award will be presented to the school and church with the greatest amount

of contributions. The "Big Hand" is a tracing of the principal's and pastor's hand of the winning school or church. These tracings will go on the wall of the new picnic pavilion. Other major donors will receive a "Big Hand" recognition plaque, which will be placed on the wall of the pavilion. To qualify for the plaque a \$100, \$500, \$1000, or \$5000 donation must be made.

When Imagination Station was first built in March of 1992 more than 20 Southern College students were involved in the actual building. Today, those planning the campaign are hoping that Southern students will help again. Anyone who would like to donate should drop off their donation and handprint at the Student Center, City Hall, or Imagination Station. As Daryl Cole says, "It's not everyday that you can have your name and handprint next to someone like Mr. Rogers. It's a definite way to leave your mark on Collegedale—and for just ten dollars."

## Media Technology degree slated for next year

By GARI CRAZE

A new associate degree in media technology will be offered this fall.

The two-year degree will prepare students for entry-level jobs in desktop publishing or media production and operation.

Dr. Lynn Sauls, journalism and communication department chair, said the degree will be offered because "in the last few years students expressing an interest in technical communication often stayed [at Southern] for a year and then went off to other schools to complete their degrees. We are putting this degree in to meet their needs."

Nearly all the courses needed for the degree are already offered, including Video Production, Broadcasting Techniques, Computer-aided Publishing, and Basic Electronics. Only one class, Presentation Media, was added to make the degree complete. It is a laboratory class involving the selection, operation, and use of transparencies, slides, graphics, and audio materials. The course will be offered on alternate years.

Students will need 30 hours of major classes and 62 total hours to complete the degree.

## Local Adventist message goes to TV Land

By TODD MCFARLAND

A project to get Adventist television programming in the Chattanooga/Collegedale area is about to become a reality.

White Oak Mountain Broadcasting Association (they intend to change the name later), hopes to come on air in as little as two months with its Adventist programming. The station will provide a downlink for Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN), the independent Adventist satellite station run by Danny Shelton out of West Frankfort, Ill.

However they intended to supplement 3ABN's eight hours of programming with local productions. The Collegedale Church services, specials in surrounding Adventist churches, campmeetings, and other programs provided by the church via satellite will also be shown.

The station will broadcast off two of WSMC towers, will be available in Collegedale on channel 5 and on channel 26 in Chattanooga. White Oak will employ one full-time manager; college students, employed much like WSMC will make up the rest of the staff.

Major funding for this project was provided by Ellsworth McKee, however, Dan Landrum, vice-president of White Oak, insists this will not be "McKee TV." McKee intends to resign as president when the station comes on air and turn over the broadcast license to White Oak, Landrum says.

The \$80,000 to \$90,000 annual operating budget, and the initial start up costs of cameras and video equipment, will come from Adventists in the area.

# World News

## Hope



**DAVID BRYAN**  
WORLD NEWS EDITOR

Several months ago, I turned on the TV. I had done it before and have done it since. But I remember doing it this time. The remote was under a cushion in the couch, and I impatiently looked for it. When I found it, I pointed it, pushed "Power" and sat down. I witnessed an event I will always remember.

What I saw stirred me. In fact, no other world news event this school year has influenced me more. On the South Lawn of the White House, along with thousands of others, two men stood, mortal enemies. For decades they had led their people in war and bloodshed. But now PLO chairman Yassir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin were putting hatred aside and making peace. Arafat said the peace agreement would end a century-long "chapter of pain and suffering." Rabin said, "Enough of blood and tears. Enough." They shook hands. A history of hatred was now a hope for happiness.

I turned the TV off and sat for a while, realizing what is good about our world: hope despite hatred, peace despite pain. Somehow Rabin and Arafat found perspective. They realized what is important.

Yes, Mr. Rabin, we have had "enough of blood and tears." Just ask Rodney King or Reginald Denny. Ask Nelson Mandela or F.W. de Klerk. Ask Boris Yeltsin or Vladimir Zhirinovskiy. Ask Nancy Kerrigan or Tonya Harding. Ask the Hutu or Tutsi tribes. Ask Mahamed Farrah Aidid. Ask Michael Durant. Ask Radovan Karadzic. Ask Zlata Filipovic. Ask the family of Polly Klaas. Ask the Bobbitts. Ask the Menendez brothers. Ask Louis Farrakhan. Ask anyone. Suffering will continue.

But so will hope. Thank you, Mr. Rabin, for reminding me of hope despite hatred. Thank you, Miss Kerrigan, for showing me strength in spite of suffering. Thank you, Miss Filipovic, for showing me courage in pain.

Sorry, Mr. Arafat, it's not the "end of pain and suffering" in the Middle East or anywhere else. Not yet. But someday there will be no more pain or suffering. Doing what is "true, noble, and right" will be easy. Now, in confidence, we hope. Then, in peace, we'll celebrate. Heaven isn't far away.

**WAR INTENSIFIES:** By late Sunday, the U.N. declared "safe haven" in New Borazde. Bosnia appeared doomed to fall into Bosnian Serb hands. Last week, a British warplane was shot down on a NATO mission over the Muslim town. In response to both incidents, the U.N. has called special meetings to deal with the increased threats. In the U.S. many are calling for greater U.N. and U.S. action against the Bosnian Serbs.

**NUCLEAR INSPECTIONS:** U.S. and South Korean officials continue to negotiate with the North Koreans in an attempt to get them to allow inspections of their nuclear facilities. Responding to South Korean President Kim Young-sam's belief that only a close cooperation between the U.S. and South Koreans can break the current impasse, a top U.S. official arrived in Seoul last week to help present a more united U.S.-South Korean front.

**TRIBAL WARFARE:** In Rwanda, the second U.N. aid flight to help stranded victims arrived Sunday. Some estimate the death toll in the tribal fighting has reached tens-of-thousands. The decades-old feud between Hutu and Tutsi tribes was inflamed when a plane carrying President Habyarimana of Rwanda and President Ndayarima of Burundi was downed during talks to end ethnic strife. Residents have been forced from homes, shot, or hacked to pieces in the gruesome fighting.

**MORE DEATH:** In South Africa, three people were stampeded to death at a stadium where Nelson Mandela was holding a campaign rally. The campaign stop was one of Mandela's last before the all-race elections later this month. As the election approaches, violence continues to be the norm between groups involved in the unprecedented event.

**NEW JUSTICE:** With Justice Harry A. Blackmun's announcement to retire from the Supreme Court later this year, President Clinton has begun searching for a replacement to fill his seat. Administration officials say the choice may be announced in as early as two weeks.

**TWO PLANS:** At the White House, the Clinton administration continues to campaign vigorously for congressional passage of his Crime Bill and Health Care plan. Meanwhile, Congressional debate is heated over both plans.

—Compiled by David Bryan.

### What world news story affected you the most this school year?

- 31% None
- 13% Slaughter in Rwanda
- 6% Harding/Kerrigan
- 12% Bosnian civil war
- 11% Bobbitts

### What world news story affected you the most this school year?



"Prospect for Middle East peace. It shows that even the worst of enemies can become friends."

**Heidi Aasheim**  
SO Biology



"The shooting down of our own US servicemen over Iraq. It was unnecessary."

**Jonathan Mahorney**  
JR Biology



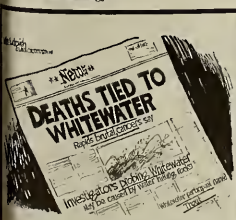
"The Somali's dragging our dead soldier through the streets of Mogadishu. I was angered by the way they treated our troops when we were here to bring peace."

**Chris Stokes**  
SR Chemistry



"Tragic number of natural disasters and bloody wars. I am more aware of Christ's soon return."

**Jennifer Willey**  
SR Broadcast Journalism



## Editorial



# One to Remember

Now, suddenly, I can empathize with the conductor whose baton has just fallen (or, if you like, the milkman who has just delivered all his milk, the child who has just connected all the dots, the cat who has just squashed a small mouse, the bulldozer that has just—well, you get the idea), whose symphony has just stopped playing, whose concert is over. All that work, all that planning, all that frustration, all for one moment—silence. For me, this is a sweet and welcome silence, especially after all the dynamics. But before the audience files out and we happily and sadly put our version of this score to rest, I think I'll open it once more and hum a familiar bar or two. Listen along if you like.

I'll remember talking with my layout editor Ellen Roberts in our first days about the last days, His soon coming, and whether or not we, a small college paper, could fit into His plan in any way. I hope we have.

I'll remember meeting two freshmen bundles of pizzazz—Fab Vatel ("Hi, I'm Fab. I want to write.") and Bryan Fowler ("Do you need anyone to take pictures?"). I gave Fab an assignment for one issue; she became a columnist. Bryan kept shooting photos for free; he became a paid photographer.

I'll remember reading Czerkasij's columns and laughing my head off. I'll remember seeing Czerkasij for the first time and laughing my head off. (Gotcha, Vic.)

I'll remember our *Accent* Polls and what they told us about ourselves. More than 70% of you returned them—thanks for contributing.

I'll remember wishing I could be far, far away from this office and this community and the petty struggles that come with each of them, and back in Thailand where Pong and Yok and Ae and Nok live with so many other good people

who will walk through their whole lives hearing the Lord's name in American movies and nowhere else.

I'll remember the protestors—those sign-waving, propaganda-hurling critics of our campus—and the cruel image they tried to paint of our faculty, our friends.

But more than that, I'll remember my own *real* images of Dr. Morris. . . . It's the morning of Nov. 12 and several of Aaron Payne's friend are singing/screaming "Happy Birthday" to Aaron just outside the Religion Building. As Derek Morris opens the door and walks toward the obnoxious group, he doesn't reprimand them or ignore them, but instead smiles big and thrusts his fist into the air victoriously. Much like Jesus would have, I think.

Of Dr. Gulley. . . . Four years after Last-day Events class, four years after hearing Norman Gulley insist that it's not what's coming, but Who's coming, that we have salvation not because we're good, but because He's good, I'm in his living room for a Friday supper. He closes his worship talk with the familiar words: "It's not what's coming, but Who's Coming. . . ." New theology, Mr. Felts? How about consistently Christ-centered theology?

And of Dr. McClarty. . . . After missing two straight American Literature classes due to long nights with the *Accent*, I see Wilma McClarty coming *right at me* in Brock Hall. "Andy," she says, "I sure do appreciate the job you guys are doing with the paper." That was all she said.

I'll remember the deadlines and how they passed and how I dialed the phone numbers of delinquent staff members and how they disliked me. Briefly, I hope. I'll remember Dan Nyirady's preface to his overdue editorial: "Dear Andy: Blessed are the merciful. . ." Nice technique, Dan.

I'll remember the goofs—losing Cindy Antolin's edito-

rial, the typo in Ken Norton's piece, and especially Christa Raines' "jumping through goal posts on my nose" (rather than "horse.") Sorry, guys.

I'll remember interviewing Michael Card and asking such poised, professional questions as "Really, Mr. Card? You really keep the same Sabbath as us?" and "Really, Mr. Card? You'll really wear a Southern sweatshirt at your concert?"

I'll remember scuba class and how I lived after all.

I'll remember Clifford Goldstein and his definition of the remnant church. Will you?

I'll remember my sponsor, my friend, Dr. Coolidge. A year ago we didn't know each other. Today, I'd tell him anything.

I'll remember calling my Mom and Dad for encouragement. Do you ever wish to be about seven years' old again, watching Gilligan's Island and eating Pop-tarts (sorry, Dr. Hanson) after school? Me too.

I'll remember attending the same school as my sister, Angel, for the first time. And man was that weird! I love and admire you, Angel. You make so many smile. I'll miss you next year.

I'll remember all too well the 3 a.m. sing-a-longs with Ellen, Jacque (from *Memories*), and Riek, who plays a mean *Puff the Magic Dragon* on his guitar. Sadly, it's the only song he knows.

Yes, I'll remember those long deadline nights.

But this is the last one and now it, too, is over. It's quiet now, and time to stop humming old tunes. Except one.

I'll always, always remember how much happiness one beautiful girl has added to my life. Always, Cindy.

Indeed, some songs are simply too good to forget.

## SOUTHERN AGENT

The Official Student News of  
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 Thursday 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.

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 *Accent* Boxes 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.

## Editorial

### Howling and Weeping

For many years I have observed the coming and going of students, classes, and administrators at Southern. It has been interesting to watch the cycles of attention to various theological issues as they are studied by students on end of campus. It has been interesting to watch the religious atmosphere ebb and flow that by political powers.

A recent letter to the editor indicated a recurring pattern that seems to wind through this land, I think, through far too much of American life and beyond this community itself. I am talking about the letter complaining that we do not mourn enough. Jesus' sermon on the mount says as much as possible. He felt they should be comforted.

Certainly separation from God is much to mourn about. But Jesus came to reconcile us. That should form our mourning to such joy that everyone rejoices! How? There is the problem. I fear that many of us don't know how. While we may mourn that we caused the death of the Son of God, we must remember His life of perfection, placed on our account in place of our sins, if we but want to live (1 SM 367). Two things: His death and His life. One brings us to the gates. One brings us through the gates.

Jesus' life is ours for the asking—instantly upon request, gradually in our lives. When we understand this, we can leave the moans, mournful, moribund attitudes far behind in appreciation of His great gift. We have a duty to mourn only so long as it takes us from us to the gift. You may know you have sinned (1 John 5:12). What sacrifice? What gratitude, to howl and weep when He sends us eternally on a path.

LaLaLene  
Teweh, Tenn.

### Bullying Felts

Your recent Accent front page (April Fool's) was clever, humorous, and reminded me of a first-grade schoolyard bully. Where else I was in elementary school have I not imitate humor as I saw in the recent issue. Sure, you got a few laughs, but more so that you probably did more to fuel John Felts' ire than anything. Bullying (John Felts and Deone Hanson) will never be a stepstone to solving anything. And as far as dealing with people in a Biblical and Christian way, the staff responsible for putting this issue together should look in the mirror. I don't think you would see Christ putting down someone who protested against Him. Loving Him and trying to reach out to Him, that definitely wouldn't have insulted Felts in the Accent id.

Who has a suggestion regarding the way we deal with John Felts and Deone Hanson? Rather than make fun of them, and try to get them away from this campus, maybe we could try the approach Christ would most likely take. Let's accept these men simply for what they are: human beings just like the rest of us. Instead of browbeating them, let's show them the kind Jesus love, the kind Jesus show. Let's be radical about this thing: putting some hot coals on their heads. We can be done in simple ways such as just giving them a glass of water while they're weeping, and giving them a thoughtful ear. I don't say that we should agree with what they say, but we can at least show a respect.

Discontinue the Accent, the faculty, and the faculty at Southern college of [Christian] ministry. Advertisers, to stop demanding money just because he is a little different. Please start portraying love as Christ would see us do. That is the only way we'll ever have anything.

John Johnson

I haven't taken them water yet, but we have given them a thoughtful ear—for many, many years. Hope you fully understand the reason because your letter is very strong. Please join you in praying for them.—Ed.

### Gym-Masters on Right Track

Many students are criticizing the Gym-Masters' home show, claiming that it was worldly. At first, I was one of them. I was one of those people complaining about the host, the Van Halen-playing magician who smoked on stage, and the "moves" the Gym-Masters were making during their performance. I changed my mind, however, after looking at it in a totally different way. Instead of analyzing their show as an overly conservative Adventist, I looked at it through the eyes of public high school student. I've been going to public schools all my life, and I have sat through many assemblies concerning the dangers of drugs. I don't remember any of them having an influence on me, or on any of the other 2,500 students at my high school. But if the Gym-Masters would have performed there, I know that almost everyone would have been paying attention, and many would have left the assembly with a positive message: It is possible to have fun without drugs.

I commend the Gym-Masters for their work with public school youth, and I want them to know that they're on the right track. KEEP IT UP!

Luis M. Garcia

### The Other Check

When I read the Southern Accent I was very uncomfortable. At first I did not know what it was that was bothering me. But as I continued to read I realized what it was that disturbed me so much.

Almost the whole paper was making fun of and ridiculing Mr. Felts. Dr. Hanson was also the victim of some of this treatment. At first glance it may seem funny, but not when we stop and consider what is actually being said. We are putting these men down for something that they believe. We may not agree with the methods that they use. But in a nation of free speech and a church community that teaches us to love our enemies any of us who put these men down for something that they believe. We may not agree with the methods that they use. But in a nation of free speech and a church community that teaches us to love our enemies any of us who put these men down for something that they believe.

It is true that they are spreading information regarding the school that is inaccurate at best. But does that give us the right to sling mud at them? Even though their techniques of advancing their case may aggravate and offend us we are justified in making them the laughing stock of the school? Are we not thus resorting to very similar techniques?

Have they tried to stone us? Have they attempted to have us arrested? Have we had to leave Southern because our life was in danger? Speaking for myself, I have not had any of the above happen to me. But that all happened to Jesus. What did He do? He went to the cross for the very ones who thus mistreated Him. Had He treated us like we are treating Mr. Felts and Dr. Hanson there would be no hope of salvation for us. Let it be for us to practice what we preach, to love those who hate us and to turn the other cheek? If we are going to be the true disciples of Christ this is the only course of action for us to pursue.

Temmy White

Guts? These people have asked for our President and religion teachers to resign. They have little if any positive to say about our college. Their words are unfounded and always critical. Their gutless publication has zero credibility—at least it should. And, yet, people off-campus (and I suppose some on) are asking, Are these things really true? Twelve years ago, when Mr. Felts attacked the college, ignoring him seemed to be the strategy. It didn't work. Parents thought twice, enrollment went down, teachers left. We broke away from our format on April 1 for a satirical, yet pointed, look at the situation. If we offended you, forgive us. We've tried to be fair this year. I appreciate your concern. Apparently, many share it.—Ed.

### Facing the Music

Last night I was clearing out my day planner, and came across, "Facing the Music," which I'd saved from some time back. I read it to my wife and enjoyed it thoroughly for the second time.

Not only is it well-written in a compelling style, but it also makes a much-needed point. Keep up the good work.

Andy McDonald, Pastor  
Orlando, Florida

### From the Dining Room

Congratulations on a superb job done for the Southern Accent current events, politics, religion, science, social arts, sports, student participation.

T. Evelyn Moore, Cafeteria Hostess

### Thumbs Up

Hip! Hip! Hooray! What an Accent! You are good.

Mary Lou Rowe, Student Services

### Good Perspective

I want to congratulate you and the staff for an outstanding April Fool's Accent. I want to tell you and the staff how much I appreciate the humor, the interest, and bringing a little levity to this whole situation. I appreciate your lightening up the whole problem. It gives us a good perspective on the reality of the situation.

Donald R. Sahly, College President

### Is Europe Ready?

Your April 1 issue was great. When I read it Friday afternoon I had little idea what would shortly transpire. Spending any substantial time in Europe never entered my mind. Surely that's all changed. It seems that the European thinking is in advance of ours when concepts are involved that relate to "conditioned emotional responses." This may be due to Pavlovian influences being greater there. So if I can call some of my signs as collector's items (so I can take my wife too), I'll be off in approximately six weeks. Thanks for everything. You've done a great job handling a difficult subject.

Deone Hanson

Your sense of humor is likewise appreciated.—Ed.



### Felts Writes

In behalf of the Adventist Layman Council, I want to express my appreciation to the students, staff, and faculty as well as those in the community who stand faithfully like the three Hebrew worthies and Daniel. They will, by God's grace, be a revival of primitive godliness in Collegedale. The ranks of the faithful will swell into a great multitude.

The late Mrs. O. D. McKee, who is now resting in the Lord, was one of the most faithful in the struggle of the 80s. I pray that her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren will uphold the truth as she did during the struggle of the 80s. These were precious truths that were given to our forefathers.

Around 1880 my great grandfather and great-grandmother became SDA's (the first in the state of Florida). That was 114 years ago.

My mother went to college here and became a teacher. This was shortly after the school was moved from Graysville. Since then, I attended college here. My three daughters, and my niece did as well.

I came here shortly after returning from the Korean War. I had saved my money and I got a job with Johns Hospital for a while before coming here. Working in the hospital was an interesting experience but I wanted to go to college, namely Southern Missionary College. Back then the missionary spirit was here. When I came, I got a job laying foundation blocks for plant #1 of McKee's bakery while attending college.

After the "New Theology" this school in the late 70s, the missionary spirit faded. Faithfulness to the commandments of God went with it. Frank Knittel succeeded in accomplishing this transition. Although he was removed from office with the help of the McKee's and several other watchmen on the walls of Zion, that which Collegedale had lost was never actually restored. The Spirit of truth had been driven out. The wrong spirit still remains.

The struggle of the 80s continues today. The evidence of immorality in the school witnesses that the theology being taught from the podiums and pulpits is the same old lie. What the Devil started in Eden spurs on. As a result, the lives of many students are being ruined in this world and their security in the next is little more than wishful thinking.

Nevertheless, there is hope. Only the grace of God could have provided the courage that many have displayed in writing the articles for SDA Press Release. To such an eternally grateful God. They will have many stars in their crowns. For sharing their faith when the champions are few, they will always have most hearty thanks.

So keep writing these articles, dear brothers and sisters. The Lord's grace is sufficient for you to withstand the fiery darts of the wicked. Those who have loved God are showing their true colors.

So be of good courage. The message of salvation is always the same. It is that of Ezekiel 33 and Isaiah 55. As Ellen White wrote in TM 415-417, it is a message of repentance and remission of sin. Namely, if the wicked turn they will live. If the righteous sin they will die. Come to the waters. Buy without price. Drink the Living Water. Seek the Lord while He can be found.

We must fear the Lord—not man. We must not cave into the ugly element within or rank. So my prayers are with, especially those willing to risk ruining their own reputations with those who are trampling these truths—at a time when the champions are few. To such, Adventist Layman Council gives special thanks.

John Felts

I asked Mr. Felts if he had anything positive to say about Southern College. He submitted the above letter.—Ed.

## Editorial



**RICK MANN**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

# History Lessons

Just before Christmas break I reflected on the events of first semester via the *AccentTimeMachine*. Now as I prepare to graduate, after changing my major four times and spending over 1/20th of a million dollars for an English degree, I reflect again on past events—not just of second semester, but the past four years of my (and your) Southern experience—with a bit of satire and seriousness.

#### In 1990...

*A new college class entitled "Freshman Experience" is offered to alleviate the fears of new college students—what about a class to alleviate the fears of new college graduates?*

*A room fire in Talge Hall raises concerns about safety in the dorms. A year later Talge and Thatcher were outfitted with a new futuristic fire alarm system that detects smoke when there isn't even a fire.*

*Woody White initiates a campus-wide environmental awareness program. Goals included the use of paper products instead of styrofoam in campus food service, hot-air blowers instead of paper towels in restrooms, and a campus recycling program. What remains today of the bold initiative is a student choice (sometimes) between new or recycled napkins, styrofoam or glass cups, and plastic or metal silverware, along with a campus recycling program the administration had planned on doing anyway. And who says student government doesn't have a voice?*

*The Gulf War is partially blamed for a 2-7% price increase of certain cafe items. So what's the reason this year? (Actually, Southern's cafe prices are some of the lowest in the country among other SDA colleges. Maybe because of our heavy dependence on cheaper styrofoam and plastic products.)*

*Scientists predict a devastating earthquake to hit the New Madrid Vault running through Memphis, and a rumor spreads of Ellen White counseling against the building of Southern on a mountain. There was no earthquake, and the rumors were traced to a misinterpretation of White's writings; a mistake that hasn't happened on campus until drama was petitioned in a church board meeting.*

#### In 1991...

*Desert Storm comes and goes. The video generation was exposed to a video war while our fathers remem-*

*bered the reality of Vietnam (except for Clinton) and our grandfathers remembered the horror of the Holocaust.*

*Campus Safety gets its first squad car... and the capability of harassing couples everywhere on campus.*

*Woody White resigns as SA President. Three other student leaders resigned that school year including social-vice and assistant chaplain. Why? It's a long story.*

*Southern celebrates its 100th Anniversary. Street banners, pretty desk flags, cool wrist watches, nifty tee-shirts, and a school portrait mark the occasion. I can't wait until 2092!*

*Sray animals plague the campus. Dean Qualley's solution? A BB gun.*

*Duff's Service Station is closed to save money. The filling station has since been converted into the new home for the fiscally efficient Neoplan bus and a used car lot.*

#### In 1992...

*Bob Denver, better known as Gilligan, headlines at the SA Winter Party. We tried to get a star this year at the Bedrock party, but Fred Flintstone's talent fee was too high.*

*The Student Center gets a second TV. Now students can watch LA Law and CNN at the same time. What a country!*

*Hurricane Andrew strikes Southern Florida. Students respond by donating time and goods to Community Services, while student Philip Fong and his family pick-up the pieces. Disaster brings out the best in all of us, and Colledale is no exception.*

*A traffic light is installed at the Camp Road crosswalk for student safety. Too bad it's use is only appreciated when a campus safety officer bothers to show up to control it a couple times a month.*

*Election fever spreads across campus, and George Bush visits Chattanooga on the campaign trail. Bush later lost to the impeccable Bill Clinton, but at least Rush Limbaugh has good material for the next several years.*

*The Colledale library opens its doors. Great library! Unfortunately, I currently owe \$22 in fines, but at least I can still get my exam permits.*

*Thatcher one-hour parking lot is split in half to accommodate more resident parking. The result: at least one major accident because of "driver negligence", and potholes from the increase in traffic. Look for the potholes to be filled in around graduation weekend (for our parents convenience, of course). I only have one question. Has anyone from Wright Hall tried to back out of Thatcher one-hour on a Friday night while it's raining? I doubt it.*

#### In 1993...

*Andy Nash elected Accent Editor. Don't even get me started on this one.*

*Health Service relocated from Wright Hall to Thatcher Annex. Other convenient locations that were considered for the move included: 3rd floor of Brock, Lynn Wood Hall (because steps are good exercise for most injuries), and Four Corners.*

*"Storm of the Century" strikes Southern with 21 inches snow. While most students enjoy sledding, time-off from classes, and building snowmen, an inconvenienced Vatican had to reschedule the secret Jesuit meeting planned in Miller Hall.*

*Calvin Simmons proposes to Shelly Wise during Strawberry Festival. I just want to let everyone know that it was MY idea. Around 2am in the AccentOffice one night I suggested it as a creative way of proposing. Well, Calvin ran with it, with Mr. Wise's permission.*

*Dr. Hanson begins his campaign of health and social rights reform. Southern responded with "No parking" signs for Hanson and "no comments" to the press. Last semester I promised I wouldn't say anything more on the subject since I was fed up with it all. So I won't...*

#### In 1994...

*Ron DuPreez and several students stomp across seven states and 434 miles for AIDS awareness and abstinence. Actions speak louder than words. DuPreez proved that.*

*Heidi Possinger cured after a successful bone marrow transplant. Definitely one of the best news stories of 1994.*

*John Felts releases SDA Press Release. Southern responds in kind with forums, newsletters, and open rejection of the charges leveled against them. Good job, Wright Hall.*

Well, I can't end my last editorial without saying the obligatory "I'm going to miss Southern." But what I'm not going to miss are all the petty issues I thought were so important at the time. So many things are more important than complaining about campus safety, trying to find some controversy over faculty bonuses, and writing editorials about Student Finance. And if the Golden Rule were followed by administration, faculty, and students (including me), half the problems wouldn't even come up in the first place. Simple, huh? Anyway, marriage, children, and doing the Lord's work are much bigger issues if you ask me.

Thanks for the memories, education, and experience. I really will miss Southern. I'll miss everyone. Take care, and may God bless us all. (Thank you too, Mom.)

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# Editorial

## Confessions of a Sponsor



**HERBERT COOLIDGE**  
FACULTY SPONSOR

Identification as the sponsor of the *Southern Accent* does not usually bring forth explanations of envy or a pouring forth of positive platitudes. What is it about this position that is so negative, so scary, so loathsome? Having spent most of my years in the world of business and being a disciple of the economic thought that indicates value must be exchanged, let me briefly explain the pay I received from this position.

First is the overwhelming belief in the power of an idea. "Go therefore and teach," "When in the course of human events," and "We the people" are but three ideas that changed the world. A newspaper is the ideal place to expose, define, refine, explain, and defend an idea. To survive, an idea must approach the truth and truth should find its strongest proponents on a Christian college campus.

The second part of my compensation is the dynamic pulling of reality. Many have said a college newspaper can not be truly free to print what the editor desires. That is absolutely correct. But no editor has that freedom. The development of judgment as a highly sought, but infrequently found human trait. The ability to recognize the major issues, to eliminate the chaff, and to deal gently with the foibles of our elders is the highest calling of any editor or writer. It is not an easy task when mixed with the idealism of youth. But to each young person who sincerely tries, I for one appreciate your effort.

Third is dealing with the tyranny of time. A deadline is the worst reason to complete a task, and yet a newspaper is focused on that one event. As one ages and sometimes in one's youth, the shortness of time becomes a reality within every event. Of all the benefits of eternal life freedom to fully explore a topic will be among the most welcome. Certainly the time spent as a team, as individuals, as a shared undertaking, was well spent, but so meager, so inadequate.

Thanks to Andy and his staff, I've been well paid, the college has been well served, and the student body had grown and matured. Some goals were met, some goals were missed, but in the measure of all things it was good to have this part and to recognize this progress.

**BIG  
K'S**

This week's best and worst on campus:

### Strokes

*Southern Memories*—as witnesses to Jacque's dedication, we offer our congratulations.

Internet—Who says Adventist colleges can't keep up?

Parking ticket grace from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. out front.

### Chokes

Low grades of *Accent* staff—at least our moms still love us.

Potholes in Thatcher one-hour.

Who wants to get up at 7 a.m. to move his or her car?

## Streets of Gold



**TANYA COCHRAN**  
COLUMNIST

The following article was written for the English Department vesper program. Many of you may have heard me present it. But I want it printed here for another purpose.

The horrors of the Holocaust are not in the past. We are witnesses to ethnic cleansing every day. In light of this, it is my desire that each of us will soberly reexamine how we live, how we treat others, how we testify of our Savior.

Don't waste too much time and energy getting an impressive degree. No matter what the price, spend time loving people. Go to lunch with a friend. Ask someone to walk around the track with you. Say "I love you" unconditionally.

Our faith gives us hope. Even so, this world is full of uncertainty. While we are yet free, while we are yet living, let us love.

Why are there World War II memorials around the globe? Why are many prison camps now museums, visited yearly by millions of vacationers?

### Dachau

You can't walk  
in his shoes—

feel the oozing blisters  
and solid callouses  
from marching to the quarry.

standing torore,  
caring the sick . . .  
the wounded . . .  
the dead  
(friends,  
family,  
children.)

But

He can't walk  
in his shoes  
feel the blisters  
or the callouses

He can't march to the quarry.

He can't stand as torore.

He can't cart the bodies.

He can't walk

in his shoes

because he hangs  
(toes naked and pointed,  
ankles limp,  
heels rested)  
by the rope he smuggled.

Because

He didn't want his shoes.

And

You can't walk

in his shoes

because you'd have to dig  
through 80,000 to find  
Them.

—Tanya Cockran, 1993

This poem is my thoughts and feelings, my words, my memorial to a people who were God's children—regardless of their features, their race, or their religion.

After visiting Dachau, seeing the records on interment, the photos of prisoners, of rooms full of shoes and glasses—tens of thousands of them—walking through the prison quarters used to be, touching the rusty barbed-wire fences, the iron gates, feeling the cool slender blocks of the gas chamber walls, my mind and heart were drenched with nearly every undesirable emotion. Millions tortured. Millions starved. Millions brutally torn from the arms of their parents, husbands, wives, children, friends. Millions dead. Millions!

No mind can grasp that I could, however, grasp one prisoner. One rope. One pair of bare feet inches above the floor. I could then better understand a room full of shoes. Thank God, not my shoes. In those moments at Dachau, I desperately needed some structure, anything to help me comprehend my relation to the ones who endured the sufferings of that prison camp.

So in this desperation, I wrote my poem, Dachau. When I read it over and over to myself, I hear the voice of God calling me to "seek and save the lost." And I sense that "lost" means more than spiritually lost, that "save" means more than spiritually save. Isn't it time to put on the shoes of Jesus? Isn't time to "seek and save" the lost—of Bosnia, of Serbia, of the former Yugoslavia, of third world countries, of New York City, of Colledgeale? I hope for each of our sakes that we are already wearing the sandals of our Savior.

Why did I write Dachau? Because: "Those who can not remember the past are condemned to repeat it" (Santayana). Because we don't need anymore Nazi prison camps. We need Heaven. We need Jesus. It is time to finish the work of the One whose sandals we wear, so we can walk with restored, naked feet on streets of pure gold.

Do you believe the Holocaust really happened?

82% Yes    12% No    6% Don't Know

Source: AccentsPoll



## Features

## Remembering Tim Kroll

1968-1994

(As given by Ken Rogers in Asheville, North Carolina, March 27, 1994)

Timothy John Kroll was born on November 5, 1968, at the Oakland Naval Hospital to Larry and Caroline Kroll. Larry was stationed at the Treasure Island Naval Station as a naval physician. The Vietnam conflict was in full swing and on Tim's birthdate Richard Nixon was elected to be President of the United States.

In January of 1969, Larry, Caroline, and Tim moved to Loma Linda, California. Larry started his medical residency at Loma Linda Hospital. While living in Loma Linda Tim acquired two brothers: Peter Brian and Mark Andrew. Just prior to moving to Asheville, North Carolina, where the Krolls had chosen to raise the family, Tim was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy. He was five years old at the time.

Tim displayed a mature approach to the illness that slowed him down physically and would eventually place him in a wheelchair. One request that Tim made of his family was that he might visit the Holy Land and walk where Jesus walked, while he still could. The family was thrilled to honor the request and in September of 1978 Larry, Caroline, and Tim traveled through the Middle East countries. And walked where Jesus walked. All of us here today know and witnessed that Tim walked the walk. Even when his legs would no longer carry him, and his wheelchair transported him—he walked the walk.

I first became friends with Tim when he was a student at Captain Gilmer Elementary School in Fletcher, North Carolina. Tim became known to many of us in his elementary school days as simply Big Tim—it was a term of endearment that stuck with him. Larry, I can remember how earnestly we prayed that Tim would live to be able to graduate from the eighth grade with his friends. And in May of 1983, Tim graduated from the eighth grade. His appetite for learning and being with his friends caused Tim to want to carry on and he attended Fletcher Academy. Prayers continued and by God's grace Tim graduated from the academy in May of 1987. His mother Caroline died from cancer just before Tim's graduation. Tim and Caroline shared a love bond that was very strong. The two shared a kind, loving temperament. Tim lived with the confidence that he would see his mother again at the Second Coming of Jesus.

Amazingly, Tim began his college career at Southern College the fall of 1987. Big Tim's influence among his peers and college faculty left a profound and lasting influence. Tim was a history major—he loved to read—and was a resident historian and current-events expert at Talge Hall, the men's dorm for six years.

The History Department of Southern College met this past week and voted to honor Tim by dedicating the humanities library and reading room to Tim Kroll. A plaque and picture will designate the room as an appropriate appreciation for Tim.

Big Tim was a connoisseur of Mexican food. The smell of burritos and enchiladas wafted from his dorm room down the corridors of Talge Hall. When Tim was no longer able to feed himself, his close male friends would feed him. It didn't take Tim long to realize that there were attractive females who loved to feed him and systematically the guys were phased out of this activity in favor of more beautiful assistance. Tim would tease the "new girls" who would help him, advising them that they would have to attend a special feeding class so they could feed him properly. He fooled a few, but Tim couldn't hide that twinkle in his eye when he was teasing.

Two other loves that Tim was notorious for was his love for the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. He decorated his wheelchair and van in Carolina blue and was really thrilled when he met Coach Dean Smith, the basketball coach, in Smith's office in Chapel Hill. I'm sure Tim left Dean with a few coaching tips.

Big Tim also loved supporting the Republican party and its candidates—from bumper stickers, campaign platforms, and harassing his liberal friends. Tim enjoyed the political process. In 1992 when President George Bush visited Chattanooga, Tim, his biggest fan, shook the President's hand and exchanged greetings.

Table games were always popular with Tim. He was the reigning chess champion in Talge Hall and an avid Rook player. To have Tim as a partner usually meant a victory.

In May of 1993, Tim Kroll, president of his senior class, graduated with his bachelor's degree in History. I stood with 4000 people, and with sustained applause and wet faces we said thank you to Big Tim. Students cheered and thanked him for his leadership in the Student Association; his classmates stood and applauded his leadership by example; all expressed their appreciation for his consistent Christian influence. He walked the walk.

Big Tim spent the last months of his life confined to a hospital bed at Florida Hospital in Orlando. He knew he might not leave. His courage was good. His assurance and confidence in his Savior Jesus Christ was unwavering. As it was in every hospital he spent time in, Big Tim's ability to be bigger than his illness or pain caused those who cared for him to marvel. Big Tim had a big heart for his big God.

As Tim realized that his earthly time was short, he shared with his father and family his thoughts of Heaven and his assurance in eternal life. This past Thursday his big heart stopped beating, and Tim is at rest in Jesus Christ.

We all will carry with us a personal lesson in life we learned from Tim—it doesn't matter what happens to our bodies, God looks on our hearts. The muscles can go, the legs may fail, the hands can be stilled, but the heart can know God and his promises. Tim's treasures are laid up in Heaven where nothing can destroy them.

Our continued prayers and love go to his remaining family: grandmother Mabel Reynold, grandparents Don and Gladys Kroll, sisters Jeanette and Bridgette, brothers Peter and Mark, and parents Larry and Diane.

These are Big Tim's words: "We don't say good-bye—just see you later. We will meet again in another time, another place. No illness, no suffering, no pain, not death—Jesus will be there and we will live forever." Big Tim's light still shines.



I am honored to speak on behalf of the 1993 graduation class. Mr. Zinke, we accept your challenge to build our lives upon the foundation of Jesus Christ. Today, we have gathered here for an historic milestone. Our education here at Southern has been more than the teachings of Plato, understanding the structure of DNA, mastering Keynesian economics, playing the music of Beethoven, or studying the teachings of Ellen G. White. The uniqueness of our education here has been the emphasis on our relationship with Jesus Christ.

The key to success is that relationship. In my own life, He has turned sorrow into joy, weakness into strength, and pain into comfort. He has been with me in every mountain-top and in every valley. He has fulfilled His promise from Jeremiah 29:11-13, "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the

Lord. "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart." I promise you that I will do the same in your life. Do not measure your success in terms of today and tomorrow, but in eternity.

I challenge the class of 1993 to depart with a new outlook on the future. Remember the words of the great statesman Winston Churchill: "This is not the end; it is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps, the end of the beginning."

Today we should not say good-bye, but see you later, because we know there is another time and another place waiting for us.

—Tim Kroll,  
Senior Class President 1993

# Features

## "Eternal Father in Heaven . . ."

# After 13 years in Collegedale, Gordon Bietz looks back, ahead, and up

By ALEX BRYAN

On March 20, 1994, Pastor Gordon Bietz was nominated to be the next President of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. On Sunday, April 24, the conference constituency will meet and in all likelihood elect Gordon Bietz as conference president. Regardless of the what the future holds, the Southern Accent recognizes the tremendous contribution this man has made for the past 13 years to Southern College and the Collegedale community.

"Hello! This is Gordon Bietz!" The tape machine replays the first words recorded in my interview with the senior pastor of the Collegedale Church. No question has yet been asked, but the little black box sitting on Gordon Bietz's desk is just as entrancing to leave alone. His "tap tap" is just a foot away. It, too, has the attention of the man behind the desk.

But now he sits back in his chair, looking across the surface that bears his work, and hands 40 minutes reflecting on 13 years as Collegedale pastor.

Gordon Bietz, his wife, Patricia, and his two daughters, Sarah and Julie, moved to Collegedale in July 1981 from Union, California. Bietz accepted a living position in the new University of Theology Theological Seminary. He had been to Collegedale, Georgia. But

conference president Gary Patterson invited him to come here, Bietz believed this was God wanted him. His early eighties was a tumultuous time for Southern College. Theological disagreements and personality conflicts set in motion some of the most painful years for the school and community. I asked Bietz if he had called to Collegedale to help bring order to the volatile situation. "I don't know anything about the [serious] problems. It was the beginning of a tumultuous time." "Despite being in the dark about what was going on, Gordon Bietz was faced with the fact that he was the senior pastor of a church hurting and hurting one another, were some tears during that time." "In my preaching I would fre-

quently have people on both sides of an issue come out and say, essentially 'Great sermon you got the other folks.' And that was disconcerting because people were listening to what they wanted to hear and not hearing anything for themselves."

Bietz preached and ministered to the pain at hand. He has always believed preaching should address issues that are "alive"—whether they be in the culture at large or in the local community. He talked often about "confidence, trust, kindness, criticism, and love." He remembers one sermon: "Using the Weederator" that focused on being judgmental.

But his ministry during those difficult years will not be the only experiences he remembers and is remembered for.

His reputation as a superb communicator and thoughtful preacher remains here as does throughout Adventism in North America. Sermons crafted with amazing intellect and haunting simplicity have stretched the minds and challenged the hearts

of thousands week after week—seemingly never to lose their pertinency nor relevance to the issues of today. Long after the pulpit is quiet each week, his carefully studied words are remembered—always delivered by the rich, deep voice many have grown to look forward to each Sabbath morning.

Preaching a "congent sermon which helps people with their spiritual growth" is one of three things Bietz said are most important in his ministry. The other two include helping people in times of real crisis or sickness and healing and building relationships between people.

He says he hopes this church exudes a spirit of "love, acceptance, and forgiveness." Bietz's emphasis on building up people and bringing together divergent opinions and perspectives into an open and healthy discussion has been a trademark of his pastoral style. He jokes that "staying here 13 years is his greatest accomplishment." But providing spiritual leadership to the widely diverse congregation of Collegedale and Southern College is a significant challenge. Perhaps successful ministry for 13 years in Collegedale with no indication of decline is a real testament to his

effective ministry.

As Bietz looks back over his 13 years, experiences and activities which strike him as most memorable are the completion of the educational complex of the college, the addition of the painting, stained glass windows, the organ, special worship services, weddings, funerals, ski trips to Colorado, a family vacation in Europe, a study sabbatical at Harvard University, chairing the WSMC board, being a member of the college board, the conference and union executive committees, working with GC President Robert Folkenberg, and lastly and mostly—the double wedding he performed for his twin daughters last summer.

I asked him to list his heroes. He said, "My dad and Mother Theresa." He admires altruism more than anything because "I struggle to find it in my own life."

I asked him what the greatest challenge the church faces. "I suppose every generation likes to think that they are at a critical turning point in the life of whatever organization they belong to. So maybe it's fairly typical in the history of the church. But in many ways I think we are. I think that our church tends to be quite hierarchal. [But we] live in a western culture of increasing individualism and decreasing confidence in any hierarchical organization whether it be church or political. I think the greatest challenge to the church worldwide is to be a church that truly represents and is responsive to local individual church needs rather than try to operate out of the historical strategies that focus more on the bureaucracies."

I asked him why should he be an Adventist? "Because to live life focused on yourself is to miss living life to the full. The church offers an opportunity to not only answer the philosophical question of who I am, why I'm here, and where I'm going, but enables them to see the answers to those questions in the context of a community of faith that can do something about those questions. The church has an opportunity to be Jesus Christ in the community. There is no satisfaction in other pursuits. There's more to living here than just living for yourself."

I asked Gordon Bietz many questions on the afternoon of this interview. But perhaps it is the people of this community and the students of this college who should have supplied the answers. For we are the ones who have been so richly blessed because Gordon Bietz has been here. It is our lives that have been enriched by the words uttered each week. We are the ones who have grown from the spiritual direction he has inspired.

For me, his unforgettable words came at the conclusion of a baccalaureate address delivered two years ago. "Jesus loves me. This I know, for the Bible tells me so." These words crystallize what Gordon Bietz is all about, in this community or in any other.



Bob Niswonger, Southern Accent

## Happy Valley's Fenton Forest

By ALEX BRYAN

It was a rainy day in Fenton Forest, and Freddy the Fox.

Familiar words to parishioners at the Collegedale Church. It comes at the conclusion of the sermon. It brings home the message. It's somewhere between Aesop's Fables and the Chronicles of Narnia. But where did it come from?

Believe it or not, Fenton Forest began during sermon number two of Bietz's tenure here in Collegedale. A creative preacher, Bietz told many parables before coming to Collegedale. But it was here that the "theme forest" became a fixture.

There are no more than fifty Fenton Forest stories in existence. There is a map of the place created by Bietz. There is a published book with ten illustrated Fenton Forest stories. And it all comes out of the head and on to the computer of Gordon Bietz.

Bietz used Fenton Forest extensively during the difficult times of the early eighties (see article). The animal characters and the "problems" they faced made discussion of touchy issues easier. Bietz remembers one story and its response: "There was a sickness in Fenton Forest that was going around. Everybody was trying to find out where the sickness was coming from. They were all blaming different [animals] and so forth. Later in the story they found a dead horse way up the creek that had died in the stream and this was causing the sickness. The people [Collegedale membership] read more into that story than I had intended. Everybody was trying to figure out who the dead horse was! People tried to make it into an allegory instead of a parable."

# Photo Feature

## Along the Promenade ... ...in April



**E.O. GRUNDSET**  
COLUMNIST

You couldn't ask for a better spring day than this: the redbud, dogwood, and azaleas are blossoming all over the place; the 'red-tip' bush on the promenade side of the California Redwood slab is just spectacular; blue skies—55°—fluffy clouds—perfect. With all of that why is it that the fountain is not bubbling, the fish are gone, the water isn't running in the artificial brook with its blue plastic lining and simulated gravel, the water lily pond looks like a crater on the moon with all the rocks piled up on the edges. Obviously some major reorganization is going on here.

This seems like a good time to ask a few people what was the strangest or most unusual thing that happened to them this past school year: **James Callan** from *Silver Spring, MD*, and **Vernon Chin** from *Brampton, ON*, both agreed that it was coping with Dr. Ray Hefferlin's "Fourth Dimensional" class and his trying to explain to them the "hypercube"; **Scott Lewis** from *Columbia, SC*, got fined \$100 by the same game warden that fined him \$100 two years ago! (What type of illegality are you into, Scott?); **Allison White** from *Effingham, SC*, said an SC recruiter called her mom a couple of months ago to ask her if Allison would like to be attending SC—guess what?; **Jenny White** from *Canaan, CT*, is taking Spanish this year but doesn't feel very competent in it but when the mid-term grades came out she made an A- in Spanish and a C+ in College Comp.; **Lurie Evins** from *Hendersonville, NC*, in a dazzling multi-striped sweater, set her speed control at 40 mph but then got a ticket for going 56 mph—oh well!; **Christine Shoemaker** from *St. Cloud, FL*, discovered by chance that her best friend for a year was actually her cousin—I guess the relatives didn't talk to each other much!; and **Jason Stirewalt** from *New Market, VA*, was ticketed four times in two weeks when he was legally parked in Talge's parking lot—Campus Safety is ever vigilant!

Some slightly weird on-campus scenes lately: (1) a boy emerges from Hackman Hall in a terrific downpour carrying a black umbrella while drinking water from a huge Styrofoam cup; (2) a little parade of vehicles is meandering up Industrial Drive—first in line is a tiny pick-up truck hauling a huge load of hay bales, followed by a tractor equipped with a "back-hoe," and then a huge loader hauling (I kid you not) two boards, and last, a Campus Safety car blinking its lights!; (3) In back of the VM two trucks are parked "front-to-front"—a Pepsi van and a Frito-Lay pick-up. That reminded me of an old *Saturday Evening Post* cover by Norman Rockwell—a doughnut truck and a milk-delivery truck are parked beside the road, the two drivers are sitting on the grassy bank, smiling from ear to ear, and devouring doughnuts and milk—so happy that they had found each other (I don't know if the Pepsi and Frito-Lay drivers were exchanging anything besides conversation!).

Up by the Student Center now to poll a few students about their plans for the summer. **Matt Deming**, a Behavioral Science/Social Work senior, will work this summer and then head for Walla Walla College to work on his Master's of Social Work degree. **Shannon Pitman**, a junior Biology major, will work at Camp Alamisco and then begin his studies at Loma Linda School of Medicine—Congratulations! Sorry, no time for **Pam Allen**, **Stacey Kimble**, and **Don Baguidy**—they're all going to work and have fun! OK!

Oh, yes—the last picture on this year's activities calendar is the one for May featuring these four smiling graduates: from left **Tami Stark** (BS in Psychology), **Shemay Johnson** (BS in Marketing), **Juli Werner** (BS in Business Management) and **Michelle Krause** (BS in Elementary Education). It's just a thought but were some of us having a 'bad-hair day' at Commencement time? Well, they're SC alumni now and so will many more of you come May 1.

Upon returning to the first floor of Hackman Hall, with all those terraria of live snakes and cabinets full of birds, I encountered two friendly biologists (that's not an oxymoron!) and asked them to sum up the school year: **Dr. Joyce Azevedo** (or resident cell and molecular expert) came right out and said it was "non-stop excitement;" **Dr. Steve Nyirady** (Biology Dept. chairman) was more verbose—"It has been a challenge with lots of opportunities to plan for the new science complex, to hire new staff, and to keep all these students academically stimulated." How true.

And . . . with that it's time to wish everyone good luck on the finals and Congratulations to the seniors (your days are numbered!) So . . . Adios . . . af Wiedersehen . . . Au revoir . . . and Good-Bye from the promenade and this Column—it's been a blast! (Andy, I still don't have my blue corduroy cap!)



# Photo Feature

# 1993-94



## Sports

## For Freddy Part II



**STEVE GENSOLIN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Freddy,

I know that the last time you heard from me was when I wrote about you in the paper last October. I've gotten several letters from you (sorry for not always writing back), and by reading them at the same time that I watch sports on TV, I almost feel like you are annoying me in person.

Sorry to hear that you were turned down for the available jobs at Fox broadcasting company for the upcoming football season. Don't take it personally, but you're only eight years old and those Cool-Aid stains around your mouth at the interview probably didn't help. And next time don't tell them that you have a famous journalist uncle who is an editor at a respected biweekly publication. Name dropping never helped anyone.

If nothing else, you've learned a little more about the sporting world since I've talked to you last. It's important that you learn from sports as well as about them, though, and when your Uncle Steve was thinking back on the sporting events of the year, he thought of a few pointers, so listen up.

1. They say that playing sports doesn't necessarily build character as much as it reveals the true person. For instance, people will always remember Nolan Richardson as a winning coach, but images of him being caught picking his nose on national TV in this year's Final Four are burned eternally on my mind.

2. Nothing is impossible! (Except getting rid of that pain in your side you get from running too much.) Florida State finally won a national football championship, Arkansas is tops in college basketball, and I think the Atlanta Braves are replacing their "oh, oh, oh-oh-oh" chant with this new battle cry.

3. Cheaters never win, but they don't always end up so bad. Tanya Harding didn't go to jail, but even her little brother wouldn't pay to use her name to help him hawk penny lemonade on a local street corner, since her image is literal poison to any product it comes in contact with.

4. Don't forget to tilt your face downward when you are heading a soccer ball. Otherwise, you end up with a bloody nose and a funny hexagon pattern smashed in pink on your forehead and cheeks.

Freddy, the school year is almost over, and pretty soon we'll be watching TV together once again. Your mom tells me that you don't ask so many questions during games, but that you're doing really well with your play-by-play announcing, and that you're ready to show me. I can't wait.



## Soccer Standings

Men	W	L	T
McNeil	3	0	1
Liu	2	0	2
Miller	2	0	2
Billones	1	3	1
Affolter	Withdrew		

Women	W	L	T
Kim	2	0	2
Brackett	1	2	1
Pirl	1	2	1

### What's a popular recreational activity on campus

- 15% Basketball
- 13% Tennis
- 11% Running
- 7% Rollerblading
- 7% Swimming

(Other answers given: dating, talking,  
and protesting)

## Short-term goals? Soccer players try to finish season without injuries

By STEVE GENSOLIN

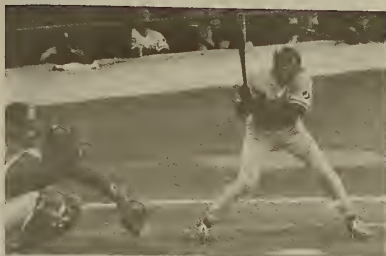
Soccer season always signifies the end of the school year. Looming exams and overdue papers mean that only the most dedicated soccer players and the biggest slackers show up to play in the evenings. But a healthy turnout every night at the field shows that these two groups are both well represented here on our campus. The season has gone well thus far, with no team showing dominance over the rest of the field. The members of Team Affolter ducked out of the running, and by disbanding, they showed a rare dedication to higher education. Kudos, fellas.

Injuries have been kept to a minimum, with the most severe problem being a broken leg suffered by Billy Willier, of Team Liu. With one week remaining of soccer season, as well as the school year, the *Southern Accent* wishes everyone the best of luck in both of these endeavors.

Next up, 1994-95 Fall Softball Season.

# Sports

## MICHAEL VISITS



Chris Stokes, Southern Accent



**NOW BATTING SEVENTH:** More than 13,000 flocked to Engel Stadium last Thursday night to witness Michael Jordan's first away AA baseball game. Jordan played right field for the Birmingham Barons, and was one for three, with two stolen bases.

Will Michael Jordan make it in baseball?

32% No

24% Yes

8% Don't

Know

36% Don't Care

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## Religion

# And I Wonder



DANIEL NYIRADY  
RELIGION EDITOR

I drove slowly through the gate and past the ominous rolls of barbed wire. Through the fence, I could see men clothed in blue wandering around the compound, one of whom I had come to see. I gave my ID to the man at the front desk and waited to be let in. My friend had absolutely no idea that anyone was coming to visit, and when he saw me, his face lit up in surprise. He hadn't had a single visitor in the last month and was eager to talk. We talked about the weather. We talked about his girlfriend. We talked about God and the struggles of life. And we prayed together. All too soon it was time for me to go. I walked out of the smoke-filled room and down the dark corridor with my heart dragging on the cold floor. "I'll call you Monday," he yelled. The metal door clanged shut behind me.

As I stepped into the sunshine and let the cool, fresh air fill my lungs, I could still see his troubled, yet smiling face. You see, my friend had made some wrong choices in life, and he was now paying the consequences. Sure, it was his own fault for getting messed up like he did, but I have to wonder if I would have done any differently. I wonder how my outlook on life would be if I had grown up in the projects and if I had to watch my heroine-addict dad shoot up with all his friends in my living room. I mean, it's easy to say that there is a God when you have loving parents, a nice house, and good friends, right?

And I wonder. Do my actions betray my words? It's easy to claim belief in God. It's another thing to show by my life that my belief is real. Sometimes all the things we have prevent us from truly believing, from really trusting in God. We have or can get just about everything we need, so God becomes just a passive bystander. His greatness is limited by our self-sufficiency.

But my friend has hope. Although he has blown it so many times, he knows that God has a plan for his life. He told me about having his best friend get shot in the head. "It should've been me," he says. He knows that he would've been dead long ago if there hadn't been a God who really loved him. Truly, you are dead if Christ is not living in you. "He who has the Son has life." Everyday my friend's prayer is that God will continue to work His miracles in changing his life. Make this our prayer as well.

*"Submit yourselves, then, to God. Resist the Devil, and he will flee from you . . . Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up." James 4:7, 10*

Have you ever visited  
someone in prison?

83% No      17% Yes

## Academy students say Y.E.S. to small groups

By JEANE HERNANDEZ

No tests to study for, traveling around to different academies, and no set schedule. Sound good? Wait, there's more to it. Living out of a suitcase, traveling around with the same people day in and day out in a car, and eating at academy cafeterias. Still sound good? Maybe not.

Four Southern students felt the call to do just that and became part of a new taskforce program called the YES team, whose target audience is academy age students. The YES team, which stands for Youth Experiencing Salvation, is made up of Beth Corrigan, Garren Carter, Tom Goddard, and Rey Descalso.

The members travel to different academies and organize a week of prayer. Tom believes the kids are looking for something new and exciting. "It's been there all along, they just don't know how to bring it out."

They way they "bring it out" in their programs is through skits and impromptu skits, organized by Garren, special music by Tom, and a rotation of speakers. They then set up small group Bible studies led by Beth, and they train twelve students on how to lead out.

What they have found to be the most important during their stay at the academies, is the interaction they have with the students throughout the week. This could be from one-on-one in basketball, to small talk in the dorm or cafeteria.

"They respect us and see us as friends because we've formed a basic relationship with them," says Beth. "We can relate to you. Most week of prayer speakers are so much older. They don't understand."

How does Beth feel being the only girl in the group? "The first day at academy is the worst. The three guys go together to the guy's dorm, and I go by myself to the girl's dorm, knowing no one."

It's in the dorm the students feel free to talk and open up to them. Rey says you never know what to expect. "Kids approach you and say things like, 'I'm not going to heaven.'"

Beth told of an experience she had with a student from Mt. Vernon Academy who came up to her and said her roommate hated the YES team because they were there to convert her. During the last night of their

stay at the academy, the roommate went to Beth's room to talk to her. After a long talk, the girl ended up dictating a letter to God that began "I know you want to be my friend."

Mixed with the serious moments, are funny ones too. Rey remembers a time Garren ran through the boy's dorm at Mt. Vernon in a guerrilla costume. "Garren was banging on all the doors. I don't know why he did it. I think he was just lonely."

Although moments at the academies such as these bring the YES team closer together, they have memorable moments of their own, outside of the academies. Beth recalls her so-called introduction to the YES team. They had stayed up during a lock-in at Bass Academy and decided to go to Shoneys afterwards. Rey put ketchup on his lip at the restaurant and began asking the waitress a question. Tom didn't know Rey had done it intentionally and Tom tried to motion him to get the ketchup off his mouth the whole time.

"That was a guarantee I would not be bored," Beth says. "I couldn't breathe I was laughing so hard."

The actual trips have proved to be a bonding experience for them too. "The trips are so much fun. We shout, and yell, and hit," says Tom, as he acknowledges he is presently admiring Rey fold his underclothes once again, as he packs his own suitcase.

Even though they've experienced good times together, it would be a lie to say this small group doesn't have any rough times, or see any negatives.

"The health message is impossible with the constant traveling," says Rey, "you get tossed around and sometimes you feel trashed, but spiritually it rocks your world."

"I wish I had a test to study for sometimes because the results are not black and white," says Beth. "It's a different type of stress. You can't compare it." She goes on to say, "You can't plan your days. You have to leave it in God's hands."

Helping each other through the hard times has brought them closer together, according to Rey, and has been a life changing experience for all of them. "At different times of the year we've hit rock bottom, and at that point, we pick each other up and point each other to Christ."

## "When You Seek Me With All Your Heart"

*This year hasn't been just another tedious year to get through for many here at Southern. They have felt God and have experienced His awesome power, His life-changing power. They have searched and found a God that was real. And now, here, they testify about His unfailing love:*

This year has had it's ups and downs but I've had the privilege of seeing the Lord's hand at work in my life. Through my small group Bible studies, daily devotions, and the testimonies of all my friends as to what the power of God has done in their lives, I have been drawn closer to Him. God is as active today as he was in Biblical times. Just ask what He's done for me.

—Kendall Turcios

A year ago I was rebaptized. Yet it was only recently that I came to understand so much more of God's unconditional love for me. Not long ago, I had a pretty lousy outlook, and I questioned whether life was worth living. I finally realized that without God, there really isn't much to life at all. To have a personal relationship with God and to be able to share His love with others is to find ultimate happiness. I have found the greatest friend, a love that will not let me go.

—Alexa Witt

Sometimes it takes going away from the familiar to realize that changes have occurred, and that is exactly what happened to me. After working in California for six months,

I found myself sitting in classes again at Southern. But things were different. Many of my friends had found something that they didn't have before —Jesus Christ. Sadly, I also found that there were some who wanted nothing to do with Him. But those who were seeking God were earnest in their prayers, and an eagerness for Christ's soon return seemed to be sweeping through the campus. More students were showing interest in studying the Bible and getting to know God for themselves. God's love is definitely drawing people to Him.

—Janice Kim

Being in love has changed my life. The love and indescribable peace that I experience continually has

overshadowed everything else in my life. My Friend died for me, but He's alive again and so I want to spend all the time I can with Him. Each morning I look forward to talking and spending the day with my love, Jesus Christ.

—Christina Attiken

There is one really neat thing I have learned this year. Every person is the same in God's eyes. We are all sinners, and He will accept every person no matter who you are or what you've done. Satan has deceived us into thinking we have to clean up or lives first, then come to Jesus. But that is a lie. He takes us where we are and I love Him for it. He is an awesome God!

—Ken Norton

## Religion

## Give . . . It . . . Up

By SHANE KELLEY, GUEST EDITORIALIST

On March 8, 1993, I went to bed an atheist. In fact, I went to bed a cigarette-smoking, beer-drinking, pot-toking atheist. I say this so you know that God really did come into this fallen world to save miserable, wretched sinners, just like He says He did. Anyway, this particular night I went to sleep, and during the night I was awakened by an incredible pressure around my heart. It felt like I was about to have a heart attack and die. This had been happening to me every once in a while for the past few months, and this time as I lay in bed, my heart pounding and my body sweating, I decided I'd had enough.

Let me explain a little bit about this heart problem. A few months earlier I had been out one night drinking with my friends. It was what I considered a great night. I had a six pack of Coronas, a bumper of malt liquor, and some dope. The hose was packed, the music was loud, and my 5.0 was parked outside. I was living large and I was happy. Life is short, and you've got to have a good time while you're here, right?

By the time I left the party I was pretty drunk. For the first time in my entire drinking career, I gave my keys to a friend and let him drive me home, most of the way. Just as we pulled into my neighborhood, I made him stop the car, asked him to get out, and took the wheel. I punched the accelerator, wound out my first two gears, and was well into third gear when my rear wheels lifted off the ground and caught air. What happened afterwards at about 90 miles an hour I can't

really describe too well. Basically, I slammed into the back of a parked station wagon. My head went through my windshield, and my unbelted body collapsed and mangled my steering wheel. My friend who had been in the back seat ended up underneath my friend's legs in the front seat. And when we all walked out of that car and I didn't have a bruise on my body, I started to think a lot about what life was really all about. But I didn't come up with any answers.

Back to this night in March. As I lay in bed I made up my mind that I wasn't going to fight this heart problem anymore. I had really messed up my insides when my chest hit the steering wheel. So before I went back to sleep, I made up my mind to stop resisting, let the attack hit me, and fade away into blackness when it did. Basically, I was doing something I had never done in my life. I was giving up. A few hours after I went back to sleep, I was awakened by the same constricting power pushing madly against my heart. And this time, I let go. Immediately a voice proclaimed, "I love God and accept Jesus Christ as my Savior." A power of unearthly design shot like lightning through my heart and into my empty soul, filling me with a peace and love I had never known. When it left me, I got out of bed and prayed my first prayer.

Three hours later I went to my mailbox and pulled out a letter from a man I had only met once in my life. God put a pen in his hand and had him write "My dear friend, good news about our friend in Heaven. He promises to bless you with His indwelling Spirit so that you may receive power to do His will. Let Jesus Christ be your Savior and Guide. And

so I am with you always to the close of the end of the world. Amen." I almost fainted. Then I got a Bible and studied the Word with this guy and became a Seventh-day Adventist.

So here I am, a Christian at Southern College. And I ask you, do you believe in God? Maybe it seems strange to ask this question at a Christian school. But I mean, do you really believe in God? Will you put your life in His hands, listen for His voice, and follow Him wherever He leads you? Will you die for Him as He gave Himself for you and completely and fully submit to Him now and forever? Will you allow the Love of God to transform your natural heart of stone into a supernatural heart of flesh and put away every single thing in your life that's keeping you from Him? (If you've been in the church a long time, you might have to read those questions again because you've probably heard them so many times that they have no meaning whatsoever.)

There is no way that we're even going to want to do what God wants us to do unless we let Him put His will into our hearts. And this is the miracle of the changing power of Christ. You see, God did not die to save us at the end of the world. He died to save us right now, every moment of every day, so that we could live for Him and with Him, now and throughout eternity.


But, first, we've got to be honest with God; talk to Him the way I'm talking to you. Get it all out in the open. Lie on your back in bed (I learned this from David) and think about your life and talk to Him about whatever comes up. He'll be more than willing to give you some answers. He might even give you the questions. Try it.

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# Missions

## Goodbye, for Now



CYNTHIA ANTOLIN  
MISSIONS EDITOR

How does one say goodbye to something or someone they closely cherish? To depart from a time they find so special that the mere thought of leaving hurts inside?

Many of us are able to empathize with this emotion because of a breakup or a time apart from a loved one, or a loss of a close friend or simply the nostalgia at the end of a school year. We begin to reminisce of the good times and find that miraculously the hard times don't seem so bad.

Well, across the ocean, on other continents, and in dense jungles, Student Missionaries everywhere are feeling this pang of pain inside. It is creeping up, wanting to surface and no matter how they deny it, a realization occurs: I have to leave this place, my home. I may never be back and may never see these wonderful people again! The feeling is overwhelming and it seems like you can't go on.

I recall sitting in the back of a pickup truck on top of a pile of suitcases, heading for the Majuro Airport. Through my crying, blurred eyes I could see the vast turquoise-blue water. I could also make out those beautiful islanders, squatting on the side of the road waving as I went by. I recall smelling the salt water and feeling the ocean breeze slinging my face, and suddenly I saw myself leaving everything that I laboriously grew to love. I saw myself departing from an experience that I would never have again. And it hurt, deep inside.

"I don't want to go back to the United States!" I angrily said out loud. "Why do I have to? People are hurried, selfish, materialistic, and rude! The people here live with just your basic necessities and are content. Why can't we be like them?"

Then I realize that virtually, these accusations were just a displacement of my anger. What I was truly mourning was the fact that I was leaving a place and a people that I loved.

After a while, my pessimism subsided and then I remembered: I will see them again. Except next time there will be no pain nor suffering but eternal happiness and bliss! I will see them in a Paradise that is thousands of times more beautiful than my island paradise of Majuro. How incredible! The internal pain was still there but I suddenly felt a calm and closed my eyes.

As I open them, I am here at SC amidst all of the stressors of the day and all of the disappointments that the Earth has to offer. And again a realization: we are only here for a short time compared to the beautiful time ahead. Be strong Southern College. The school year is over, but there is a lot to be done to hasten that awaited day. And when it comes, we will not only be reunited with our loved ones, but we will never part!

This summer and fall, 56 student missionaries from Southern College will begin their year of service. They will be dedicated this Friday night at Vespers.

## Madrigal's Mission to Mexico

By DANIEL VÉLEZ

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you:" Matt. 28:19-20.

Simon Madrigal, a junior theology major, is responding to the "Great Commission" given by Jesus to Christians of all ages, by coordinating an evangelistic effort in Ameca Mexico. Ameca is located 10 miles NW of Guadalajara in Mexico and has a population of over 60,000, however there is no Seventh-day Adventist presence there — yet! Simon plans to use his experience in Ameca which he gained last summer while working with the Voice of Prophecy in one of Brazil's biggest evangelistic efforts to date.

The invasion of Ameca will begin the first week of July with a series of health seminars followed by evangelistic meetings. Currently Simon is in the process of recruiting 3-4 nursing students (musical talents preferred) from SC. This group will be joined by 3 or more students from PUC.

If you are interested investing your time and talents in the spreading of the Gospel and in being a pioneer of the first SDA church in Ameca, please contact the Chaplain's office or Simon Madrigal at 396-9750 ASAP.



## MISSION MOMENTS:

# Saying Goodbye

"My 5th graders sang a traditional good-bye song to me in Marshallese at my farewell party and it set me off, I began to cry because I knew I'd miss them."

—Rhoda Gottfried, Teacher  
Majuro 1992-93

"My girls had a surprise going-away party for me. I took a picture with each girl, one at a time and they each sat on my lap."

—Kristina Fordham, Assistant Girl's Dean  
Finland 1992-93

"For 6 months I looked forward to boarding the plane and getting home. When that day finally came, I found myself crying and not wanting to leave!"

—Mike Russell, English Teacher  
Taiwan 1992-93

"At the airport, I bawled my eyes out. When I boarded the plane, I continued to cry and as the plane took off, I asked God to let me see Pohnpei one more time. As usual, the island was cloud covered and I saw nothing. Then, suddenly, the wing tipped and there was a break in the clouds—there was Pohnpei."

—David Cook, Youth Pastor  
Pohnpei 1992-93

"One of my students, Valdez, was the first student to arrive on the first day of school. He was also the last to leave on the last day of school. He came up to me and hugged me tight and said, 'I will miss you Miss McCurdy!'"

—Alyssa McCurdy, 7th Grade Teacher  
Majuro 1992-93

"As I thought of leaving, I was saddened. I thought of how I had grown and hoped that I would see these people in Heaven and that they might say I helped them on their way Heavenward."

—Greg Shank, Medical Assisting/  
Church Planting  
Papua, New Guinea 1992-93

"It was harder for me to leave than it was to return home!"

—Chip Thompson, 5th Grade Teacher  
Chuuk 1992-93

"My students said good-bye to me in Korean. And I understood!"

—Cathleen Pedigo, English Teacher  
Korea 1992-93

Troupe, a Christian ministry company based at Union College is creating an evangelism geared toward the secular mind entitled "gods." This is a musical play about the conflict between Christ and Satan. Union College student Norville Parchment is the general director and has spent hundreds of hours with friends on writing, composing, critiquing, and starting over.

Eventually, the musical is to be shown in auditoriums and theaters across the United States. The target audience is the traditionally secular world of theater and art.

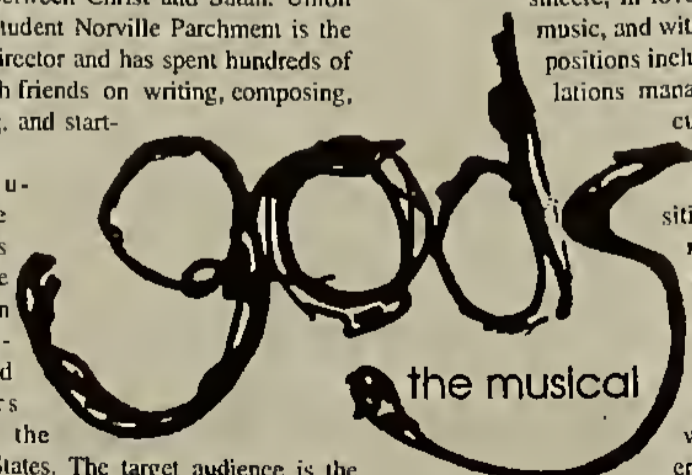
Troupe hopes to begin intensive rehearsals in January 1995. The cast will be an intercollegiate group of young Adventists from across

America.

Casting announcements and applications will be sent out in September.

Volunteers are needed to join who are sincere, in love with acting, music, and with God. Open positions include public relations manager, finance, culinary manager, actors' (16), crew positions (3), and musician positions (4).

All positions will receive equal salaries and will be considered as SM or



task force positions.

Those interested should contact: troupe, 4910 Hillside St., Lincoln, NE, 68506, or call, (402) 483-44365.

# Arts

## Next Destiny director is Young and eager

By **BRYAN FOWLER**

When she was younger, Carrie Young dreamed of serving God in an exciting way. Next year she has that chance as Destiny's new director.

Two weeks after applying for the Destiny Drama Co. Director's chair, she was accepted. "I found out a couple of weeks ago," she says. "Rick Mann [this year's director] sat me down and 'broke' the news to me. At first, he made it sound like I hadn't gotten it, but with a smile on his face he told me to get ready for next year."

Carrie is not new to the Christian drama scene. "I was in the drama club at Monterey Bay Academy for four years. I've also done some things for the *Quiet Hour*, a SDA TV program out of California." Since attending Southern, she has already dedicated two years to the troupe.

When asked when she realized she has the talent of drama, she says, "Oh... well I never realized I had an ability... (she laughs)... This is kind of embarrassing... Until I was in college, I never thought of myself as a performer, even

though I'd been in it for four years at MBA... It wasn't until Southern and I joined Destiny that I fully developed a real love for performing."

Carrie hopes to continue using her talent for God even after graduation in two years. "I want to be very active in my church, and I think that sharing Christ through drama would be something I'd very much enjoy. I don't see why I should have to let go of my dream or my love."

And Carrie is not going to let next year's responsibility sneak up on her. "I have a whole page of resource people I'd like to get in touch with to get new materials for next year. And Ken Rogers and I are already working on plans for a trip during spring break next year."

Even though Carrie hasn't been with the troupe for this year because of problems in Russia where she was a student missionary, she has taken time to get to know this year's troupe while helping with the homeshow.

"I feel so confident about the troupe... we have such a talented troupe, a spiritual troupe, and a troupe that just burns inside to grow and to be the best they can be for God."



By **Bryan Fowler**, Southern Accent

**EYEWITNESS** TO A MODERN CHRIST. Destiny Drama Co. performed a retelling of Christ's life set in modern times for their 1994 Homeshow. During rehearsal Luis Gracia, who played Christ, pricks before raising a boy from the dead. (Inset Left) Rick Mann and Kristi Young (Nicky and Molly Demus) have a marital argument. (Inset right) Jim Lounsbury, playing news anchorman Harris Young, reports the latest concerning Jesus Carpenter and His miracles.

# Moments, Magic

By **LARISA MYERS**

He was in love... with his violin.

We, the audience, sat watching him. And we felt privileged to be included in this private love affair. It was as if he was not simply playing the instrument—his bow sawing across the delicate strings—but speaking to it, gently... sometimes firmly, in a language only the two of them could understand.

You could see he was in love. He held the violin as if it was crafted for his shoulder alone. He was not his master, but rather his partner and friend. He bowed and smiled to the audience, but when he played he was in another world. A world of melody and harmony and little tunes—carrying us into a great, wide, wonderful expanse, full of twists and turns and new discoveries. If we had been there before, we experienced it in a whole new way.

Living life to the fullest is not about grabbing aggressively until you reach the top. It's not about performance.

Life is about love.

Life is about passion and sharing. Passion so strong the only natural result is to share it with others. In fact, you do so without even thinking about it.

We have been taught all our lives to 'go get 'em and 'break a leg.' How many times do we scotch them, excite them, love them? How many times do we try to fill the world with the joy of living we feel inside us?

And it's there... it may be a word for me, music for my violist, a gargantuan smile for you, homemade cookies for grandpa, a pardon for the President of the United States... and as we share joy we learn to receive it until we feel so full it seems we can't stand it any longer.

Life's not about mega-accomplishments. Life is about moments.

How many times do we make a moment in a person's life one that will never be forgotten?

He was in love with his violin... and the result was magic.

## Green's Mercy carries new style, old message



Since this is my last chance to write the music review for the paper I decided that I would do it on my all-time favorite—Steve Green.

Green has just released a brand new album and with it comes a brand new style. Now Green's sound is more contemporary than ever before. I was pleasantly surprised and excited when I first listened to this album. Even though Green's style has changed, his message is all the stronger: *Where Mercy Begins* carries the message of God's mercy. "After all I had done, I deserved judgment. Trembling with fear, I braced myself for God's wrath. Instead I felt His arms surround me. He extended grace and forgiveness to me. His mercy melted my heart." Songs like *That's Where His Mercy Begins*, *Green Is The Lord God*, and *Enema* deliver this message of mercy.

This album is a must-get. *Green's* new style is a step in the right direction (the only way Steve Green can). With this new contemporary sound this album is enjoyable to listen to and the message that comes with it is one of encouragement. My favorite song on this album is *Revive Us, Oh Lord*, which is a prayer for music, a prayer that God will revive us to be filled with His spirit once again. "It is my prayer. It is my greatest need. It is the only hope for America. Lord, revive your church. Turn our hearts to you. Purity, sacrifice, and empower us to holiness."

### Who is your favorite contemporary Christian artist?

13% Michael Card  
7% Acapella

13% Steve Green  
7% Glad

13% Michael W. Smith  
6% Steven C. Chapman

Source: *ACAPPELLA*

## In Other Words . . .

By **Eric Gang**

1. You knew it was coming. You dreaded the moment. But now, it is the end of the school year. You try to think positive, but *presentiment* overcomes you.

*Presentiment* means: a) a transcendent feeling of mental inadequacy b) a severe case of brain atrophy c) a foreboding sense of coming misfortune

2. Indeed, it is the end of the year. But it makes little difference to you. Why? Because you never did any homework, you never went to class. Instead, you stayed up late goofing off—wasting your parents' money. As a result, your parents have disowned you—a decision they were more than happy to do—and you are now *pauperized*.

*Pauperized* means: a) reduced to being an orphan b) penurious—left to eat out of the dumpster behind the CK c) envious/pained

3. You often wonder why your neighbor's muric is louder than an air-mid siren. More puzzling yet, you wonder why your neighbor—who will be deaf in later years because hearing loss is not confined for 20 or 30 years—still possesses their speakers. Perhaps the most puzzling question is why, knowing the dangers of hearing loss, your neighbors persist in waking the dead. You wonder why such *outrif* individuals are allowed in schools.

4. *Outrif* means: a) a trait of someone who has asaccretion malfunction b) stupid c) aboriginal  
5. You are at a low ebb in your life. You are homeless and living on the streets in Collegedale's No-Right District. Your home, a handsome shelter made of used Little Debbie boxes, is crumbling with fleas, and you are afraid you'll soon get the Plague. You haven't bathed since the Back to Backrock party when you managed to jump in the pool with a bar of soap (Jackie was wandering why the pool turned brown and the filter clogged up). You stink. You're a *noisome* individual.

*Noisome* means: a) disgusting, harmful person b) a perinatious student c) an authoritative individual

6. After reading so many "In Other Words" columns, your vocabulary has increased so much. But sadly, this is the last column; this is *disenrollment*. From here on, you are on your own. I have confidence that you can make it. All you need is a good dictionary.

7. *Disenrollment* means: a) nothing; it's a fake word designed to confuse b) a festive, jolly time of debilitation c) the final end to a sequence of happenings.

ANSWERS  
1) c) 2) b) 3) c) 4) a) 5) a) 6) a) 7) c)

# Lifestyles

## My Memories



FAB VATEL  
COLUMNIST

I still remember the first day I set foot on this campus last July. Here I was fresh out of high school . . . never really been away from home . . . I was terrified! I was ready to pack up my bags and leave. Everything looked so . . . BIG! But know what, folks? I'm kind of happy I stayed—I learned a lot.

This year has proven itself to be the most trying year of my life. Just when I thought I had mastered the art of catching a nap in between classes, the fire alarm would ring to disturb my long-awaited sleep. Just when I had figured out that an \$18 mega-sized umbrella from the Campus Shop was the panacea to Tennessee's rainy weather, the sun began to shine daily. And just as I was convinced that plagiarism could get me through yet four more years of school, they had to slap a Comp 102 research paper in my face. Life couldn't get any harder—so I thought.

I've failed to mention the many bad hair days I had to encounter before going to wespers or the time when I leisurely sacheted up and down the church aisles wanting to flaunt my new dress oblivious to the fact that what people were really eyeballing was not the outfit but the huge run in my new stockings. So much for trying to impress the masses.

First semester was a social bug's dream. Then came second semester and along with it came a new roommate: my sister! Just when I thought I had left home behind, I had a constant reminder sleeping right next to me. I could no longer dodge classes or stay up until 4 a.m. . . . Nope! "No phone calls after 10 p.m." What had happened to all the freedom, slacking and party, laid-back "real college" fun of first semester? Gone. Reality check had set in. It seems that all the returning seniors had caused an epidemic of studious solemnity to spread on the campus. I was stuck! Nowhere to run . . . I had to do my homework. Between serving the surprise loaf in the cafe and trying to stay awake in Earth Science I began to strongly question my purpose in life. But then a thought ran through my brain: It's over. The memories of friends and good times have been made and as we reflect on them, we'll realize how much we've matured. I know I will.

## Rains that Fall



BRYAN FOWLER  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I came from Mount Pisgah Academy, what I thought was the rainiest place on earth, save the Amazon.

I was wrong.

When I got to Southern, my first duty was to get an umbrella. My mother had told me that "it rains every Thursday, just before, until just after, assembly."

She was right.

If I was asked "What is your fondest memory of Southern?" I would say rain. It rained more this year than I have ever seen! (Of course, I am only a freshman.)

We don't like to see clouds and hear thunder. When it rains, we have bad days. When it rains, we don't pay attention in class. We wonder why the buildings are built so far apart. We wonder where the umbrella gnomes live.

It rains in other ways, too. A test comes up suddenly. You drown in worry. Your sweetheart breaks up with you. BOOM! The lightning strikes your heart. You don't get the job you applied for. You fall in a puddle. You don't get the loan you were counting on. Vroom! A car splashes you on the road.

But we need rain. Rain cleanses the earth, it washes away things that we don't need. It makes us realize that we are not in control as much as we tend to think. We can order what we want at Taco Bell. We can order what we want our secretaries to do (if you have one). In the future, we might even be able to order what kind of child we want. But we can't order the rain to stop or go.

But God can. In fact, God can do anything. That would be another memory that I would have of Southern college. God. He used to just be someone that I knew. Kind of like a friend of a friend. That all changed here at Southern. I can't honestly say it was the school that re-introduced me to him but if it weren't from the stress I probably would not have realized that he is and always has been there for me. It's kind of sad that I hadn't realized it before. But now I really don't care how I found Him, all that matters now is that I know He will always be with me.

So let the rains come down, let the thunder roll and the lightning flash, because I am covered with the umbrella of God. (And boy, is it big!)

What time do you usually  
get up in the morning?

74% 7 a.m.  
21% 8 a.m.  
16% 6 a.m.

14% 6:30 a.m.  
8% 7:30 a.m.

Name an item students  
need in Collegedale weather

57% Umbrella  
19% Rain shoes

12% Boat  
5% Raincoat

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## Lifestyles

All I Ever Really  
Needed to Know  
I Learned at SC

HEATHER BRANNAN  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

**About school:**

Teachers are people too.

Any test is better than a paper.

Days should consist of at least 28 hours.

Honesty is the best policy.

It is possible to take a major that doesn't require a math class.

Pick classes where if you get an "A," you deserve it.

Participate.

Be selective about teachers—it's your mind they influence.

Get ahead.

Set goals.

Listen.

Prioritizing is important—make sure you get the most significant things finished.

Be prepared.

**About friends:**

People are more important than grades but know when to draw the line.

Give second chances.

Share.

Say hello to people on the sidewalk.

Friends have other friends too.

Be impulsive when it comes to your friends.

Everyone deserves a measure of respect.

Friends of the opposite sex are friends, *that's all!*

Eat together.

Recognize your differences and make your friendship better because of them—not in spite of them.

Learn to laugh at yourself—if you don't your friends will teach you how.

Make new friends.

Do the little things.

Just call to check.

Believe in Girls' Night Out and male bonding.

Important things need to be said immediately—don't wait.

Old friends know you best—trust them and never lose them.

**About boys and girls:**

You don't need a boyfriend, you just want one.

Boys are scared too.

There are girls who just want dates for fun. "No commitment necessary."

Be reasonable—but don't compromise.

No matter what decade it is—we still want you to call us.

Life is not over if you're a Senior without a boyfriend—it just means God wants to show the possibilities.

Remember, as my Dad taught me, dating is like fishing. It usually takes more than one bait to interest a fish in your bait—but a good fisherman knows when to move upstream.

**About God:**

Prayer is a blessing.

Prayer can get you through exam weeks even better than coffee.

Each person's idea of God deserves respect—different views are not necessarily wrong.

The most important book you'll ever study is the Bible.

Pray often.

God is your best friend.

## STRAWBERRY MEMORIES



Matthew Niemeyer, Southern Accent



**TAKING IT ALL IN:** Southern Memories' Editor Jacques Brannan (above) and Clarence Magee (left) were both fulfilled by Saturday night's final SA event of the year. The free yearbooks and shortcake were distributed on the ballfield.

Unmasking  
Our Mystery  
Diners . . .

??

**MYSTERY DINER**  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

- (4) El Meson: Herbert Coolidge
- (3) Kreme House: Heather Brannan
- (4) Pickle Barrel: Phil Fong
- (5) China Garden: Eric Johnson
- (3,5) Rafael's: Alex Bryan
- (4) The Loft: Matt Niemeyer
- (5)\* KR's Place: Andy Nash (\* they advertise)
- (4,5) Friday's: Dwight Magers
- (3) Waffle House: Dwight Magers
- (4) Country Life: Kristina Fordham
- (4) Grady's: Cindy Griffin

## Name a popular date idea

35% Vespers      10% Olive Garden  
10% Movie      9% Picnic  
7% Taco Bell

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# Lifestyles

## You Should Stay in School



(Columnist's note: I'd like to apologize for my son's recent article and demands. He told me he was doing a Pamper's-Huggies comparison. For this minor treachery, I have maintained a mature cool. He is grounded until he's 36.)

This is it. There are just a few more days of classes and you can call it a year. At the moment, day-dreaming is so widespread, any teacher can say whatever and no one will notice: "If A=1 and B=2, then this gives us the right to burn your house down and sell your family into slavery. Are you agreed?" And everybody will say, "Oh, yes, of course." I remember myself sitting in one of Dr. Springett's classes and he asked if I understood what was going on. "It's all Greek to me," I answered. Unfortunately, it was Greek.

Dr. Springett had his revenge: I was a teacher for nine years. It was great. Except for grading papers. And faculty meetings. And chalkboards. And all these kids who would come in and sit in my newly cleaned desks. Other than that, it was great. One had to get used to the inevitable, though:

- Me: "So, are there any other questions?"
- Student #1: "Can we go now?"
- Student #2: "What class was this?"
- Student #3: "Tell Frankie to stop showing his tattoo."

Ha ha, those silly kids! But you know, years later, when they had matured into the kind of adults that America could be proud of, I've had many a chance to visit and speak in their homes and churches. It was always heartwarming as we parted:

- Me: "Well, I hope I was able to touch your life as your teacher."
- Student #1: "Can you go now?"
- Student #2: "What was your name again?"
- Student #3: "Hey, Frankie, I said knock it off!"

Now, I'll be the first to admit that some days were dicey. Like the time a student threw a Ninja star at me ("Wow, look at Pastor C. move!"), or when someone left a headless goat in my parking spot ("I've got to rethink my grading curve"). But you know, when I was out cold after a thirty pound projector screen conked me in junior Bible, it was the voices of my students that brought me from the brink. The precious memory of hearing them chant "NO CLASS! NO CLASS!" gave me the renewed courage to come back. Naturally, I would come back to give them the biggest term paper they'd ever seen.

As we close another school year, I do feel that I missed out. For the first time since 1966, I was not in a classroom. Instead, I was on the road, in the air, or behind a pulpit, but my heart was still by the chalkboard. I hope all of you take the time to say "good-bye" to your teachers. Or "see you later." As they sought to touch your life, in turn, it was your wonderment and interest that touched them back. Try it. Teachers, believe it or not, are humans too and... hey Frankie! Would you mind getting that thing outta here?

Who should write for next year's paper: Victor or his one-year-old son Alex?

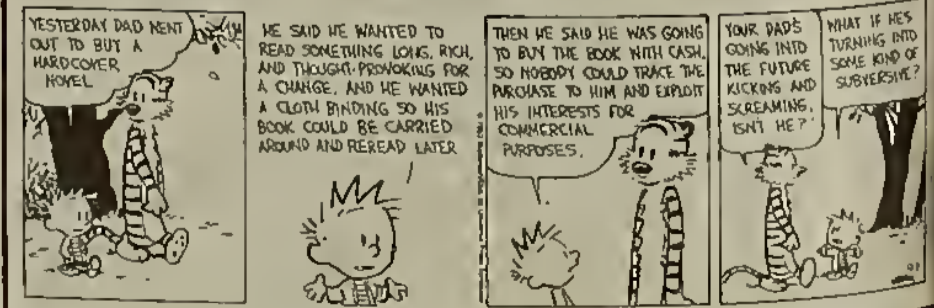
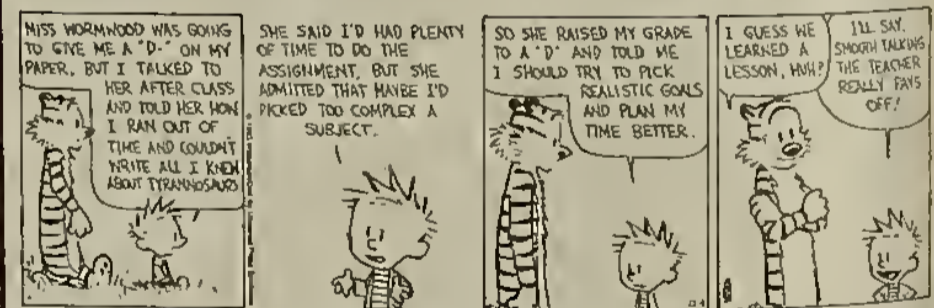
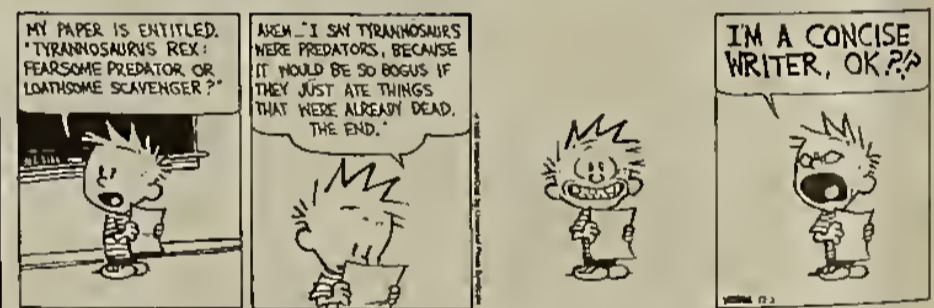
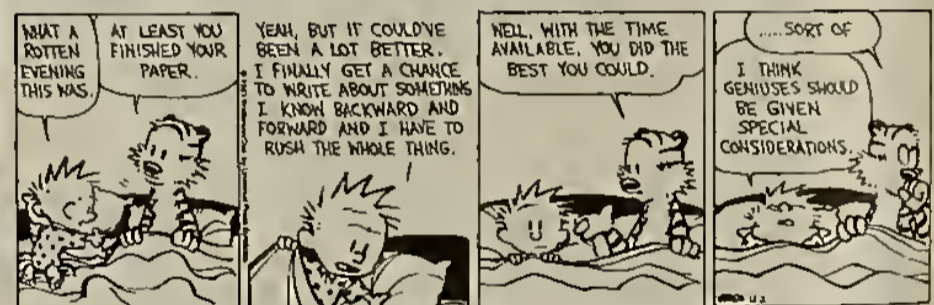
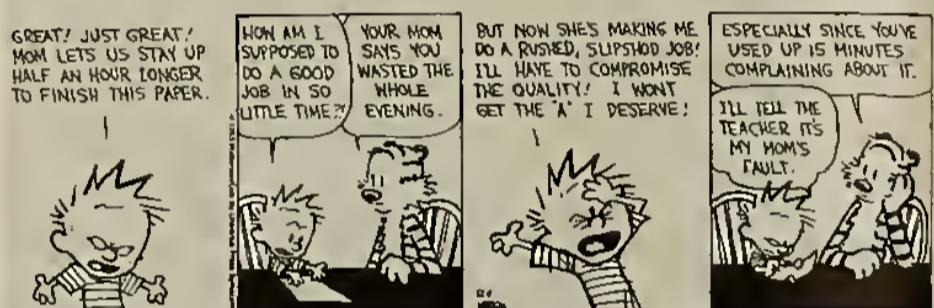
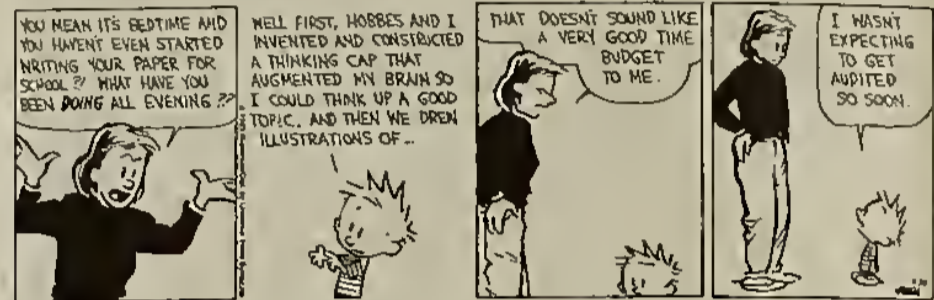
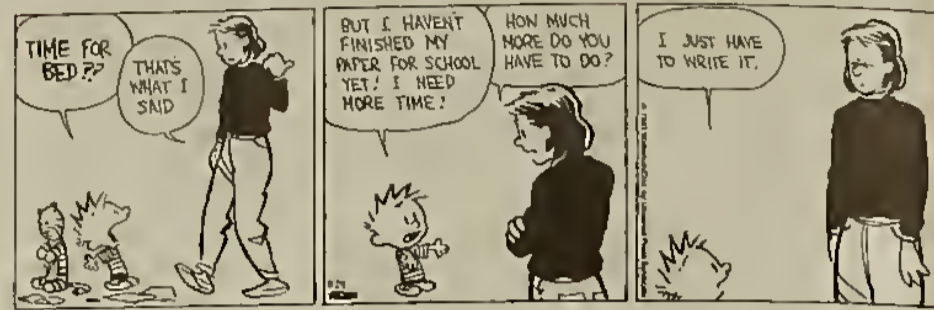


53% Alex

47% Victor

# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON





# Lifestyles

## What was your most memorable moment of this school year?



"August 25: the beginning of my college life and my birthday."

**Karah Hardinge**  
FR Nursing



"My friends acting like fools at the Bedrock lip sync contest."

**Desta Zabolotney**  
SR History



"Teaching about the Holy Spirit in the first Koinonia service."

**Rodney Payne**  
SR Ministry



"Interviewing John Felts and getting a front page story in the Accent."

**Hank Krumholz**  
SR Public Relations



"Having devotions with Rodney."

**Jeane Hernandez**  
JR Public Relations



"My in-dorm suspension" (no explanation given).

**David Bird**  
JR Theology

# V I E W P O I N T S

"Meeting new friends this year."

**Tonla Jefferson**  
SO Education



"It will be graduation."

**Judy Griffin**  
SR Chemistry



"All the cookies I got after the Destiny Home Show."

**Ronald Lizardo**  
JR Theology



"My first SA event and the headache I got from planning it."

**Avery McDougle**  
SO Public Relations



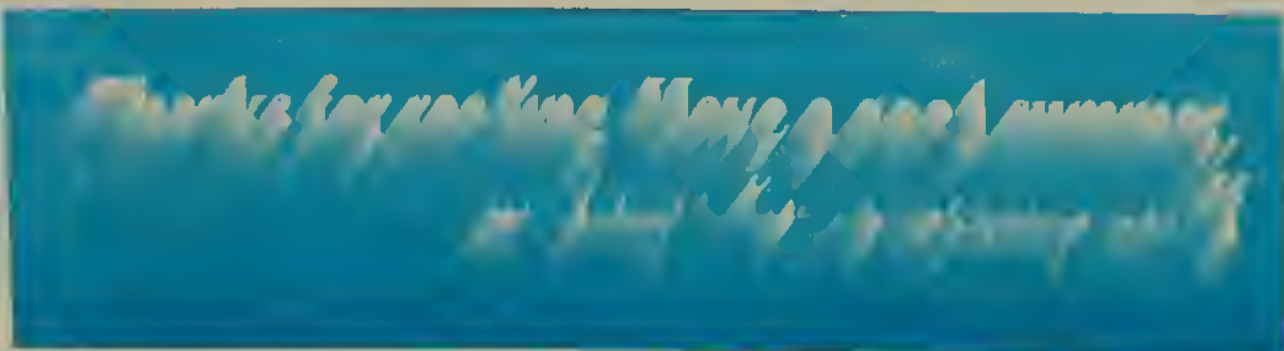
"Sumo Wrestling at the Bedrock Party."

**Tim Farley**  
AS Nursing



"Being harassed by a Campus Safety officer."

**Charlie Hansen**  
JR Nursing



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