

1991

Southern Accent September 1991 - April 1992

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Southern Accent

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists Celebrates Centennial 1/2-10/92

Volume 47, Number 1

September 12, 1991



SA Mascot Feature
p. 8



Centennial Feature
p. 9

Admission Figures Surprise Faculty

By Jennifer Jas

At the start of the summer, the admissions department estimated there would be 159 fewer students this year than last. As registration drew closer, the estimate settled on a better-but-still-not-great 58 less. But after nearly two weeks of school, Southern is only down by six.

"The registration turnout was a very, very pleasant surprise," said Dr. Ron Barrow, vice president of admissions and college relations. "I track very carefully the number of our academy graduates, and there were 50 fewer graduates in the Southern Union last year compared to the previous year. The Lord has really blessed us with much, much less [of a drop] than we had expected," Barrow said.

Preliminary totals for this year add up to 1,528 students. "There is a possibility of two to three more wandering in," said Mary Elam, director of records, "but for all practical purposes, we're about even with last year."

This was a surprise, Elam said, both because of the fewer 1991 high school graduates and the fact that Southern had a large graduating class last year. "It seems to me that we just had more students who made their mind up at the last minute," Elam said.

Many colleges did not receive the good news that Southern did, and are suffering from decreased numbers this year. The total number of students graduating from high schools in 1991 was lower nationwide.

See Admission, p.4

Barbara Bush, Come on Down!

By Doris Burdick

The message is clear at Southern College: the First Lady will be welcome in May.

Several weeks ago, Southern's president Dr. Don Sahly wrote to Mrs. Bush inviting her to speak for our Centennial Commencement on May 3. Her scheduling director responded that her official schedule is arranged only a few weeks in advance, and "we will be in touch with you closer to the date of your event."

To aid in the decision and insure we're not forgotten, over 750 students and faculty took an extra moment to pen a personal invitation to the First Lady on a long banner.

Unlike our peers who protested the invitation of Mrs. Bush to speak at Wellesley Col-

See Barbara, p.4



Daryl Cole, Southern Accent

Holly Jones, senior, gets measured for cap and gown at registration on August 27.

Talge Receives Face-Lift

By Gina Graham

Talge Hall was sick.

Look at the walls. Notice the halls?

Three major projects were started during the summer which have resulted in obvious changes in the men's dorm; the removal of asbestos, and the installation of new fire alarm and security systems.

During the summer sessions students in Talge were relocated into the Conference Center. Stan Hobbs, men's dean, listed this as one of the main inconveniences caused by the renovations. Senior Jim Smith spent the summer in the Conference Center, and said "I liked being there. I liked that part of the campus better. But having to move back and forth was a big inconvenience. It was quite a mess."

The men moved back in on August 21.

According to a previous *Southern Accent* article, the new fire alarm and security systems are the direct result of a fire on the third floor of Talge Hall last September. The fire marshal insisted that new guidelines be followed immediately.

"A lot of people walk in and can't believe it," Hobbs said. The men moved back into the

dorm before everything was finished. Hobbs said that many of the students expected the rooms to be worse than they were. It was only the hallways and hall doors that were out-of-order. Hall ceilings were also being painted.

The chapel is still out-of-order but Hobbs projects the finished work in three more weeks. This includes a new ceiling, carpet, and restoration of the pews. The men are using Lynn Wood Hall for worship services.

"It's not a big deal," said Bryant Brackett, a second semester freshman, "because the workers don't get in the way. It is worth the improvement. Walking to Lynn Wood Hall isn't bad. It is worth the small inconvenience for now."

The weight room is not open. "Guys are sitting down there in hard-backed chairs watching TV now. There are no games or weights," Hobbs says. A new weight room and recreation center will be opening near the Thanksgiving/Christmas holidays.

"Nothing is finished yet," Hobbs said, "the wiring still needs to be done."

Talge Hall was sick but is recuperating.

News

Say "CHEESE" Everybody

Entire School Body Photo to Be Taken

By Gina Graham

It hasn't been done here in 35 years, but during next Thursday's assembly, the entire school will pose for a group photo in front of Wright Hall.

The idea originated from Mike Magursky, co-producer of Strawberry Festival, a multimedia slide presentation near the end of each school year. "I was working on a slide presentation for the alumni department," said Magursky, "to celebrate our 100 year anniversary." He was looking through old photographs when he found a picture of the entire student body. The last group photo he found dated back to 1956.

Sherrie Platt, journalism major, is in charge of the photography. She and several other photographers will be taking the picture on

Thursday. "I will be up in the cherry picker, a machine with an arm and bucket, to take the picture," she said.

The public relations department expressed a strong possibility that representatives from the local media will also be present.

The Student Association has planned a lunch outside following the event.

"It's an event. It hasn't happened in quite a few years. I'm not selfish. It's not my picture. It's the whole school's," Magursky said. He listed the yearbook, newspaper, and public relations department as the sources most interested in the picture.

And for the Strawberry Festival? We'll find out in May.



Darryl Cole, Southern Accent

Blood Assurance hoped to draw at least 200 pints of blood during its annual blood drive in the student center.

Although the pints aren't tallied yet, many students and community members donated some of their extra life-saving fluid on Sept. 9 and 10, and in return got free refreshments and a t-shirt. Joelle Anderson (above) demonstrates the simplicity of donating. Southern's goal was to have between 300 and 400 donors participate.

The only requirements were that a participant weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years of age and bring current identification, and eat a good, high protein meal before donating.

Blood Assurance will be here to collect more donations on Nov. 12 and 13.

Laser Is Latest Weapon Against Speeders

Fuzz-busters may not be useful any more on a Tennessee highway.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol began using a new high-tech weapon to foil speeders with radar detectors in August. The hand-held laser device can single out individual vehicles by emitting a narrow beam of light. The beam bounces off the vehicle, and in 0.3 seconds, the speed is displayed on the laser gun. The laser beam width is 3.5 feet at 1,000 feet, meaning single vehicles can easily be targeted.

"This new equipment is intended to save lives," Tennessee Safety Commissioner Robert Lawson said. "More than a third of all fatal crashes and nearly a fourth of injury accidents are caused by speeding."

Tennessee troopers issued 251,261 tickets for speeding in 1990. Still, Lawson said, 1,176 lives were lost in Tennessee traffic accidents, many of them because of speeding.

"Troopers who use the new technology to nab speeders will be doing so to protect the speeders themselves and every motorist on the highway," said Deputy Commissioner Col. Larry Wallace.

The state of Tennessee was awarded a federal grant to purchase the laser guns.

Long-Term Health Care Majors:

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News

"Run for the Border"

CABL Party Saturday Night

By Dorvil Cole

Students have been "Running for the Border" all week and will celebrate their accomplishments Saturday night.

"Run for the Border" is a program put on by Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) to "find out how physically fit Southern is," said Jon Steen, CABL director. Students are tallying their miles to see if they can, as a student body, walk the distance from here to Mexico.

A "Border" party to celebrate

will be held Saturday, September 14, 9 p.m., in Iles P.E. Center. "It will be like a Mexican fair," said Steen. Booths will be set up, and Mariachi bands will serenade the crowd. Activities will include group games (male against female), piñata smashing, eating, and contests with prizes.

Those interested in adding their miles to the total can do so in the cafeteria at mealtimes. All are invited to attend the party.

"Broadway" Comes to Southern

SA Talent Show on September 21

Southern College's own production of Broadway, or rather "Off Broadway," will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center on Saturday, September 21.

Off Broadway is the theme for this year's SA Talent Show. "All are invited to come enjoy the talents presented by our fellow stu-

dents," said Kris Clark, SA social vice-president.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category. A panel of student and faculty judges will select the winner. The winner of the final prize, the People's Choice Award, will be chosen by the audience by secret ballot.

*Gun Chait, Southern Accent*

Steven Curtis Chapman, contemporary Christian artist, performed Saturday night, September 7, in Chattanooga. More than 30 Southern students attended.



Destiny

Drama Co.

The Destiny Drama Company is a collegiate drama troupe which performs for high schools, youth rallies, and colleges throughout the Southern United States.

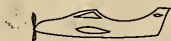
Through Christian theatrical arts, the Destiny Drama Company strives to portray the power, perfection, and personality of Jesus Christ and His gospel.

The Destiny Drama Company is sponsored by CARE Ministries, Southern College of Seventh day Adventists.

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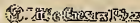
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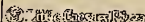
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News

Admission, from p. 1

"The national demographics indicate that until 1995 the number of high school graduates will continue to decline. There's just not that many out there," Elam said. "The number of high school graduates shot drastically downhill in 1989, and is not expected to rise until 1994-95."

Is Southern on target with the national statistics? "Absolutely," Barrow said. "Adventist colleges have demonstrated that our demographics are parallel with the national demographics."

Of this year's 1,528 students, Southern counts 1,289 as Full Time Equivalency (FTE) students. The FTE is a generally accepted method of determining how many full-time students are enrolled, and is computed by adding up the total number of credit hours being taken by all students, and dividing by 15.5.

Southern's nursing department felt the biggest increase in new students. It gained 33 this year, for a total of 404. The second largest increase in the major departments was elementary education, which gained 11 students to total 100.

Nursing by far attracts the largest number of students to Southern. The business and office administration department is second in line with 289 students. Biology follows with 117, and religion is fourth with 114.

Over one-third of Southern's students are from outside the Southern Union.

Elam said the extra monetary boost the unexpected number of students brought will probably go for continued upkeep of the campus.

Barbara, from p. 1

lege (Mass.) at spring commencement there a year ago (June 1, 1990), students encouraged her visit with hundreds of variations on the theme. One male student offered, "We'll take you to Taco Bell." Another opportunist suggested she bring him some chocolate chip cookies. A young lady named Millie thanked her for naming the First Dog after her.

But mostly, they are notes of warmth, appreciation of Mrs. Bush's priorities, and expressions of Southern hospitality. Many students affirmed that they pray for Barbara Bush, and in some cases mentioned that they are praying she will come.

Messages included a scattering of other languages—Korean, Chinese and Russian. About 4 percent of students enrolled are residents of countries other than the United States.

If students or faculty would like to add a message, the last chance to sign the banner will be Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 19. It will be available at noon in the cafeteria.

"It's NO Joke!"

Joker to Be Released Tuesday

By Jennifer Speicher

This Tuesday evening will not find many students in their rooms studying.

Joker editor Janene Burdick has extended an offer that most students cannot refuse: "Come to the Joker party at 6:30 p.m. on the student center promenade for refreshments, music and the hand-in-out of Jokers," she invites.

The Joker provides students with a helpful attraction and information section. This includes find-a-ride, addresses, birthdays, restaurant guides and nearby entertainment shops, Burdick said.

Also included in this year's edition is a 24-page color centennial section highlighting Southern's campus.

"The best way to find a man is to flip through the Joker," said Wendy Waters, sophomore nursing student. Mug shots and personal information such as each student's name, major and social status is listed.

The Joker party furnishes the students with the one campus publication that gets used throughout the school year, said Burdick.



Clay Chase, Southern Accent

Utencil consumption at the SA Welcome Back Party?

James Snowden
Has Fatal
Heart Attack

James Anthony Wayne Snowden, a sophomore broadcast journalism major at Southern last year, passed away in his sleep as a result of congenital heart failure on Friday, May 31, 1991.

James, 21, will be remembered as being friendly, generous, dependable and a good student. He



enjoyed writing and expressed interest in writing screenplays and producing movies.

He was employed part time this summer at WSMC-FM90.5.

Much of his time this summer was wrapped around his upcoming marriage. James was engaged to be married to Rita Janke on July 7.

His parents, Bill and Jeanine Snowden, and a brother, Chris, reside in Loma Linda, California.

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Opinion

Use The SA!

By Daryl Cole

For the past several years, I have seen students treat Student Association officers like they were jokes. Few students would add their input because they felt that the SA could do nothing to change Southern for the better.

During SA retreat a few weeks ago, I spent some time with a group of people (including myself) who want to see changes made. And at the risk of sounding like a cliché, the SA officers are here to work for you! We're students too, and we want to improve Southern as much as possible.

If you have suggestions on how to improve school policies, SA functions, or other aspect of life at Southern, talk to an SA officer. We'll do our best to make each student comfortable in this southeastern rain forest.

Obviously, we're not perfect. And undoubtedly, we will mess up. But we have all agreed to work with our differences and to work with you to make a better SA.

Now, I know this editorial sounds like someone should be humming the national anthem in the background, but take it seriously. The other SA officers and I didn't run for these positions just because it looks good on a resume. We want to make a difference, but we need your help.

Why the New Furniture?

Dear Editor:

I am upset! Thatcher Hall's recent re-decorated lobby seems overly extravagant and unnecessary. This especially frustrates me when I think of the increase in tuition and entrance fee I had to pay this fall.

The furniture we had before was not falling apart. It was comfortable, cozy, and suited Thatcher residents and their visitors just fine.

At first, I decided to believe that some "rich" person donated the money for the new carpet, furniture, and accessories. If so, the purchase was still a bad decision. If we did have money, why wasn't it used to clean and/or repair some of the bathrooms, buy more mattresses or carpet, paint the walls, or de-humidify the rooms?

I believe that not only those

who chose and purchased the furniture are at fault, but also the students who use or misuse, as the case may be, the lobby. In fact, one sofa has already been damaged.

Once I saw a group of obviously hot, sweaty, and dirty ball players sitting on the sofa. After they left, I watched another student sit down. She quickly jumped to her feet and exclaimed, "Yuck! This chair is wet!"

Since the money has already been spent, we, as students, must take care of Thatcher's lobby. Because, who knows, we could end up with a new lobby next year and a new increase in tuition.

Let this be a lesson. Future projects such as this should be evaluated more closely to ensure wise expenditures.

-Angela Morton

Give Me a Parking space!

Dear Editor:

As I proceeded through registration two weeks ago I became quite disturbed when I reached the automobile registration table. As a fourth-year senior residing in Talge Hall I was anticipating to receive my much awaited "Senior Privilege" parking space. To my amazement security informed me that I would not have an assigned parking space but, rather, I would be assigned to the east parking lot where it is understood to be a senior parking free-for-all.

Two topics concern me. First is the question... why no assigned spaces? I understand Thatcher residents do have assigned parking spaces, so it obviously is not a school-wide policy. Second, seniors also have a privilege allowing them to stay out until 1 a.m., but if a senior exercises that privilege and comes into Talge parking after 1:00 p.m., the best parking space he will find will be in the desolate scrap pile defining the edge of Talge Hall parking.

I believe I speak on behalf of many concerned Talge Hall seniors who have paid their dues the past three years. All we ask is for justice and our parking spaces back!

-Tim Burrill

Send your classified ads, signed letters to the editor, and editorial cartoons to the Southern Accent

Southern Accent

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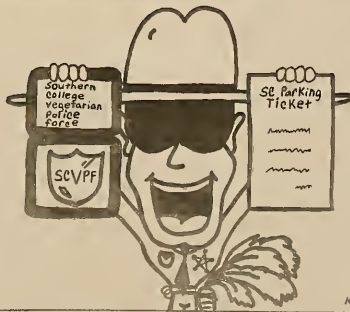
Jennifer Speicher

Typist

April Nicholson

The Southern Accent, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the Southern Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.



Welcome back, Ya'!!!

Sports

Triathlon Lacks SC Participants

By Jennifer Jas

The 7th annual Southern College Triathlon began with a bang.

At precisely 8 a.m. last Sunday, 48 swimmers turned calm Lake Cohutta Springs into a churning mass of swiftly moving arms and legs, until 1 1/2 mile later they returned to shore.

For some of them, their athletic exertion was over for the day, as the two other members of their team would take over the biking and running. But for the 37 individual triathletes, it had only just begun. They had yet to face an 18-mile bike race and a 4-mile run.

This year's event was held at Cohutta Springs Camp in Crandall, Georgia, on Sunday, September 8.

"We had good weather, nobody got hurt, and people showed up, so it was successful," said Phil Garver, chairman of Southern's HPER department. "It's a beautiful course, and the atmosphere between competitors was great."

This year there were 37 individual triathletes (including a 59-year-old woman) and 11 relay teams of three people each, for a total of 70 participants. Five Southern College students competed individually: Jeremy Pettit, Eric O'Brien, John Negley, David Self and Shawn Servoss. Servoss won first place in the 16-19 age division. Twelve other Southern students competed as members of a relay team.

Collegedale Academy and Pisgah Academy each sent a team, but the majority of competitors are from the Chattanooga community. "They tell us we're one of the cheapest and reasonable triathlons," said Tanya Johnson, a wellness major and coordinator of the triathlon.

Community members must pay a \$25 fee. Alumni are charged \$15, and academy students, Southern students and staff pay \$10.

Community wellness major Heather Williams competed in the running third of a relay team. "It was scary," she said. "But I enjoyed going by students and my family members and hearing them yell support. There were a lot of us in this torture thing together."

Why don't more Southern students participate? "The sad thing is that most of them don't look at this as a fun challenge, they see it as a serious competitive event," Garver said. "More people cheered for the 59-year old lady, and that goes to show that finishing is more important than winning."

The total times for all three events spanned from 1:24:29 to 2:37:54. First place overall winner for the third year in a row was John Courier of Chattanooga. He was closely fol-



Gin Cratz, Southern Accent

Holly Moores crosses the finish line at the triathlon.

lowed by second place winner Paul Darden, with a time of 1:25:41.

Next year the triathlon will be held several weeks later in the school year, because many students don't feel they have a chance to train for it in time, Garver said.



Hammer Inc., Southern Accent

Cyclists race to the finish line at Southern's Triathlon.

Editorial

No More Savage Tan!

By John Appel

The summer is once again out of reach. No more gazing at the babes on the beach, or trying to attain that perfect "Hawaiian Savage Tan". Perhaps your summer wasn't filled with scenes from the beach. Maybe you were surrounded by thousands of little children known as campers. Whatever the case may be, the summer is probably something you now miss!

With the pleasant thoughts of the summer behind us, we are now thrown violently back into the high stress world known as "studying". We all hate to hear the "S" word but it's a part of our lives once again. But don't despair. Right around that time of day when you have started to read the same paragraph for the fifth time there is a two or three hour stress relief period we call "Intramurals".

Even if you don't think you are very athletic, it really doesn't matter. Most people are involved so that they can let off a little steam and forget studying for a short while. If for some reason you absolutely refuse to engage in sports, then come and socialize with the rest of the spectators. It's a good time to meet new people and just enjoy the atmosphere.

The experience may not be quite as rewarding as the gazing at the beach. But then again, at least with intramurals there is a chance of getting picked up.

Sports

Softball Standings

(as of 9-9-91)

Men	W	L
Bowes	3	0
Perez	2	1
Bryan	2	1
Travis	2	1
Wood	2	1
Schlisner	2	1
Appel	2	1
Culpepper	2	1
Hayes	2	2
Cruze	2	2
Sharp	1	2
Arroyo	1	1
Gettys	0	3
Lambeth	0	4
Duff	0	4

Women

Christman	3	1
Champion	3	1
Myers	2	1
Spruill	2	1
Williams	0	3
Goldman	0	3



Gina Grubbs, Southern Accent

Kim Frazier has a ball at intermural

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Lifestyle

Southern Celebrates All Year Long

By Jennifer Jas

Southern College's 100th birthday party will not be a big one-time bash, rather, everything throughout the year will have a centennial flavor, according to Dr. Jim Ashlock, director of alumni and college relations.

The official centennial logo, a teal green and burgundy celebratory display of the number "100" as if on a racetrack, will be seen in almost every area of student life: on the flags lining College Drive, writing pens, t-shirts, the Gym-Masters uniforms, in the *Southern Memories*, *Southern Accent* and the *Joker*, on large banners in campus buildings and on small ones on faculty desks.

"We are celebrating the school year of 1992," Ashlock said. "That's the emphasis of the centennial." He said the logo is to enhance recognition, and to keep it alive throughout the year.

There will be at least three special events planned in conjunction with the centennial. A Centennial Golf Tournament will be held on October 25 during Homecoming Weekend, and is targeted toward alumni. There will also be a 10-day centennial bike tour in Holland during November, also catering to alumni. The third centennial event will be a banquet for college supporters, the community and business people to "better acquaint them with an understanding of Southern College and what it represents," Ashlock said.

In addition, Ashlock said Collegedale's annual Fourth-of-July parade will be "focused around Southern's centennial."

"I'm wide open for ideas on how we can better involve the current student body to make them aware what the centennial is all about," Ashlock said. "I'm anxious to involve



Dr. Jim Ashlock, director of alumni relations, plans Centennial activities.

as many students as possible. I don't have all the answers. I'm just making it all happen."

Ashlock graduated from Collegedale Academy and attended Southern Missionary College for one year before taking off for army duties. He then finished at Pacific Union College, and later earned a doctorate in teacher education / school administration from Oregon State.

When he came to Southern in March, 1991,

his job title, director of alumni and college relations, meant that he would naturally assume charge of the centennial plans. He was given a \$40,000 budget to work with.

"Initially, we ran over, but we hope to recoup some of that through the sales of the souvenirs," Ashlock said.

The souvenirs are on sale in the public

See Birthday, p. 9

SA Mascot Is "Tragically Hip"

By Gina Graham

None of the officers remember where the idea originated, but this year the Student Association has a new member. He has green "skin." Dobber is his name.

During registration students entered a name contest for the colorful dinosaur mascot of the 1991-92 SA. Rob Hunter, sophomore English major, came up with the name. "I don't know why I named him that," he said. "The name just popped into my head." Hunter received a green Southern College windbreaker from the Campus Shop as a prize.

Dobber's debut was at the SA Welcome Back Party on August 31. "We got a positive response after the Welcome Back Party," said Rob Fulbright, SA president. "Mike [Magursky] even incorporated him in the slide show, he was animated on the screen," Magursky, Strawberry Festival co-producer, originally created the mascot.

According to SA social vice president Kristi Clark, Dobber's costume was made by Lezlee Walters of Collegedale. The material is "... fuzzy green. You get a lot of hair in your mouth when you wear it. It's very hot!" Clark said. She would not state who wore the costume during the Welcome Back Party.

Why a dinosaur? Magursky said "It's a creature of extinction for the SA of distinction." He started out as an eagle, according to Magursky, and then a turtle, a squirrel ("appropriate around this campus") and a human. His original color was purple. "After a lengthy discussion with my co-workers at McKees," Magursky said, "we came up with the idea of a dinosaur. During breaks, I started sketching on napkins in the break room. Eight hours and several thousand Little Debbie's later, Dobber was born."

"We want something for the students to relate with SA," Fulbright said. "We want to have something a little light. SA has been political in the past. We want to lighten it up.



Ed Schneider poses with Dobber, the new SA mascot.

See Dobber, p. 9

Features

Business Club

Vespers at Ocoee

Friday, September 13
7 p.m.

Members Free

Non-Members \$1.00

(Meet in the student park in the event of rain)

Get Acquainted Party

Sunday, September 15
2-5 p.m.

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No time for the cafeteria line?

CAMPUS KITCHEN

FLEMING PLAZA
396-2229

Birthday, from p. 8

relations office, and are targeted toward alumni, faculty and staff, and students. Items available include a lapel pin (\$2), mug (\$5), large mug (\$6), t-shirt (\$6), commemorative medallion and case (\$25 each), pictorial book of Southern's history (\$34.95 before Jan. 1; \$44.95 after; \$200 leather-bound before Jan. 1; \$210 after), and a men's or women's Seiko watch with a gold-embossed face and the logo (\$245).

Ashlock said the book, *A Century of Challenge: The Story of Southern College* by Dr. Dennis Pettibone, is "a pictorial story of Southern. It has lots of color pictures and is something that can stay on the coffee table as a proud remembrance of the college and how it evolved."

The commemorative medallions contain one troy ounce of silver, and are available with the emblem of Southern Junior College, Southern Missionary College, or Southern College. All three types have the centennial logo on the back. Ashlock suggests that the coins would make great gifts for parents of students that are alumni. "A little gift like this you can keep, and it has special meaning."

As many as 300 of the t-shirts have already been used in recruiting.

Money from the centennial budget has been given to various campus groups, such as the student senate, *Southern Memories* yearbook, *Southern Accent*, the *Joker*, and the Gym-Masters, to aid them in making use of the centennial theme and logo. ■

SOUTHERN
CELEBRATES



1892 • 1992

Dobber, from p. 8

The dinosaur will be at all SA activities."

Magursky described Dobber's characteristics: "He is a tragically hip individual (notice the semi-Oakley sunglasses). He will only be seen in the most trendy "indinosaur" clothing. He is a very social being and will be at every SA event. He is not dating and last I heard he is looking for a date for reverse weekend." ■



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Entertainment

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Mr. Lewis! We don't know what that thing is or where it came from, but after what happened to the dog last week, we advise people not to touch it."



Aug. 11, 1959: In the heart of the Bolivian jungle, archaeologists discover an ancient and heretofore unknown sacrificial altar.



Roommates Elvis and Salman Rushdie sneak a quick look at the outside world.

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ACcentENNIAL

April 24 SMC Enrollment Up; 328 Accepted to 149 Year Ago

Reprinted from the *Southern Accent*, May 4, 1961

The number of students thus far accepted for the 1961-62 school year has exceeded that of the corresponding time last year. This will be Southern Missionary College's biggest year for enrollment thus far if the trend keeps up, according to a recent interview with Professor J.M. Ackerman, director of admissions.

Last April, 149

As of the April 24 meeting of the admissions committee, 328 students have been accepted. One hundred and twelve of this number are new students. By April 26 of last year, only 149 had been accepted, 68 of that number being new students.

One of the main reasons for this increase in enrollment, as seen by Professor Ackerman, is the new policy for dormitory room, apartment, and trailer space reservations. Students are not permitted to make these reservations for the next year unless they have been accepted by the admissions committee. To date there have been 230 students accepted from the academics and 98 from high schools.

The freshman class, with 123 accepted thus far, is the largest, being closely followed by the sophomores. Next year's senior class will possibly be the largest graduating class yet, with 35 already accepted.

Most from Florida

The students are coming from all parts of the United States and the globe. Portugal, Burma, Canada, and South America are already represented. The largest proportion are from the Southern Union. Florida has the highest number of acceptances, and the Kentucky-Tennessee conference is next. Many are coming from outside the Southern Union from the states of California, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, Arizona, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Because the new women's residence hall will be ready by registration time, the college will be able to house more students. The men will occupy both of the present dormitories. Of the total number accepted thus far, 163 are women students. Last year at this time total acceptances of women students numbered 74. Sixty village students have been accepted.

1.0 GPA Necessary

The admissions committee, in considering acceptances for this next year, has tried to raise the scholastic standards for admission. Students with a grade-point average of less than 1.0, with few exceptions, were not accepted. Some acceptances are pending until the results of this semester's examinations.—PAN

Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

By E.O. Grundset

This campus is actually located in two valleys and on a hill (running parallel to the valleys) in between. First we have the flattened area where the dormitories, gymnasium, and Village Market plus Plaza are organized. Then comes the "hill" where most of the "educational" buildings are found—well, Wright Hall sort of begins at the mall and meanders up to the promenade. But the Nursing Bldg., Library, Hackman Hall, Lynn Wood Hall, Physics-Math Bldg. (Daniels Hall), So-Ju-Corrian (Religion) Hall, and Brock Hall all extend along the brow of this hill. Then the industrial valley is on the other side of the hill. The Industrial Rd. itself runs the full length of this valley.

Well, getting to these levels of buildings and everything else requires many sets of stairs at various intervals. For example, if a coed wants to reach the promenade from Thatcher Hall, she must travel up 110 steps and then another 31 steps if she wanted to reach the Education Bldg. If you went from the parking lot behind Hackman Hall up to the Education Bldg., that's 35 steps. So to make

a one-way trip from Thatcher Hall to Ledford Hall a person would experience the delight of contending with 172 steps!

To go from the end of the promenade (in the Brock Hall area) down to the sidewalks connecting Brock and Mabel Wood Halls, you head down 21 quite steep steps. The handrails here are very shiny indicating that many students evidently slide down the handrails rather than hazzarding the steps. It's a pity that there isn't some system for sliding back up to the promenade again, but if there were we wouldn't need the steps in the first place!

The 21 steps leading from the promenade up to the front porch of Lynn Wood Hall are also rather steep. SC students should have very well developed leg muscles and no cardiovascular problems! The men generally use the steps on the north side of Wright Hall. These are not difficult because scattered among the 71 steps are 28 little landing places which makes the journey a little easier. In my survey of SC's steps (there are many more which haven't been mentioned) I discovered a secret set of steps just wide enough to accommodate

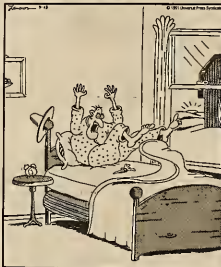
one person at a time. These ancient steps lead in a zig-zag way from the Lynn Wood parking lot down to the old boiler room (wonder who ever used these steps—maybe boiler-room attendants who were in a hurry).

I also found the newest set of steps produced by our Engineering Dept.—12 very nice concrete steps leading from a "no man's land" of gravel below the Religion Bldg. and ending high above Industrial Rd.—sort of a connection between noplance and nowhere (yet)!

So... we're hoping to visit along these steps this centennial school year and see what is stirring on campus each month—what we find out may have scholastic, social, or behavioral significance—or no significance at all. It may be exciting, mundane, romantic, silly, or even weird—an up and down chronicle of campus life. We'll take forays at times into different buildings located at various levels along the steps—the first report will be in the Sept. 26 issue of the *Southern Accent* and once a month thereafter.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Farmers' Mafia sends Henry a message



"OK, let's see... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Waterson



Viewpoints

What is Victoria's Secret?



Robert Suds
"A little of nothing, for
a lot of money."



Carissa Leavitt
"Keeping people
guessing."



Rodney Rufo
"Her bedroom."
"Her measurements."



Grant Schisoer
"She's really a man."

What would you do next if you were Gorbechev?



Sophia Sowards
"Get a toupee."



Tim Arnett
"Go on vacation
somewhere."



Millie White
"Let Raissa run the
country because the
men messed up in the
first place."



Joseph Montes
"Launch a thermo-
nuclear attack on the
Balkans and the rest of
the Republics."

Arts/Entertainment Calendar

Friday, September 13

- *This is Reverse Weekend.
- *7:00 p.m. Business Club Vespers at Lake Ocoee with Dr. Dave Smith as the speaker.
- *8:00 p.m. Vespers in the Church presented by CARE and CABL. CABL CAFE in the Student Center afterwards.

Sabbath, September 14

- *9:00 and 11:30 a.m. Church Services with Elder Wright as the speaker.
- *Sabbath Schools will be conducted in Thatcher Hall, Lynn Wood Hall, and the Student Center.
- *Clown Ministry Workshop- 2:30 p.m. at Lynn Wood Hall.
- *Dr. Ben Carson will speak at Collegedale Academy Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.
- *7:30 p.m. Evensong at the Church.
- *The "Border" Party in Iles P.E. Center sponsored by CABL begins at 8:30 p.m.
- *KR's Place and the Student Center will be open until 11:45 p.m. and midnight respectively.

Sunday, September 15

- *Senior Portraits taken in the Student Center.
- *Married Women fellowship meeting held in So-Ju-Conian hall #201 from 10-11:00 a.m. Child Care Provided.
- *Business Club Get-Acquainted Bash at the Huse's home. Members only.

Monday, September 16

- *Senior Pictures in the Student Center.
- *SA Spirit Week begins.

Tuesday, September 17

- *6:30 p.m. Joker Release Party along the Promenade.

Thursday, September 19

- *SA Assembly, 11:00 a.m., Iles.

Friday, September 20

- *Religion Retreat, C. D. Brooks.
- *Vespers, C. D. Brooks.

Saturday, September 21

- *Church Service, Ken Rogers.
- *Evensong, 7:30.
- *SA Talent Show

Sunday, September 22

- *Beginning of Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Monday, September 23

- *Last day to return textbooks until Dec.

Tuesday, September 24

- *Double Credit Assembly; Richard Barron

in the Church.

- *Week of Spiritual Emphasis, 7 p.m. meeting.

Wednesday, September 25

- *Week of Spiritual Emphasis, 7 p.m. meeting.

Thursday, September 26

- *Double Credit Assembly, Richard Barron, in the Church.
- *7:00 p.m. meeting.

Around the Town

- *Hunter Museum of Art, presents "Next Generation: Southern Black Aesthetic" through Sept. 22.
- *Regional History Museum, presents "Play Ball," an exhibit focusing on the recent history of baseball in Chattanooga, through September.
- *Creative Arts Guild, Dalton, Ga., presents "American Indian Art," through Sept. 19.
- *Victorian Gardens: a horticultural extravaganza at Cheekwood's Botanic Hall September 1-29.
- *Cheekwood: the Lower Stallworth Gallery will display collection of contemporary screenprints, lithographs and intaglios, July 13-Sept. 22.
- *Driving Miss Daisy opens Friday, September 20 for a five weekend run. Cumberland County Playhouse.

16 School Days Left Until Mid Term Break

Southern Accent

A Student Magazine of Southern Wesleyan University, P.O. Box 1000, Hot Springs, AR 71906



Entire School Body
Photograph, p. 2



Thatcher Maset
Feature, p. 8

Volume 47, Number 2

September 26, 1991



Reggie Pulliam performs his prize-winning Tae Kwon Do routine at the talent show last Saturday night.

Reggie Pulliam performs his prize-winning Tae Kwon Do routine at the talent show last Saturday night.

Week of Spiritual Emphasis Brings 'Good News'

By Grant Schliser

"Good News" is the theme of Southern's Week of Spiritual Emphasis, which will continue through Saturday, September 28.

Elder Richard Barron, associate director of church ministries for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is the guest speaker. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. each evening through Thursday, and at 11 a.m. today (double credit). The Friday vespers program will be at 8 p.m. All meetings will be in the Collegedale Church.

According to Campus Chaplain Ken Rogers, "The students have enjoyed his [Barron's] dynamic presentation, good sense of humor, and his positive role modeling of a vibrant Christian life."

Barron graduated from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., in 1962. He later earned his master of divinity degree at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

See *Spiritual*, p.3

Heritage Singers To Present Concert

By Jennifer Speicher

The Heritage Singers, an internationally known gospel singing group, will present a concert Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the Iles Physical Education Center.

The seven-member group will sing traditional and contemporary music, as well as songs for children. The Heritage Boys Quartet, made up of the four men in the group and accompanied by the Heritage Band, will also be featured.

With more than 18 years of continuous touring throughout the world, the group is interdenominational. It stresses variety in its music.

The Heritage Singers have their own 30-minute television program, "Keep on Singing," which is aired weekly on the Trinity Broadcasting Network, the Liberty Network, and many other stations across the country. They have received 12 Angel Awards by Religion in Media in Hollywood, including awards for Best Christian Television Variety Show, Best Children's Album, Best Album of the Year, Best Vocal Group of the Year, and Best Music Video.

SA Talent Show Performs For Full House

By Jennifer Speicher
Information gathered by Lani Kreiner

For one night the tiny town of Collegedale had something in common with the Big Apple.

Men in tuxedos escorted arriving showgoers to their seats for the off Broadway show. The Iles P.E. Center was transformed into a park with benches, trees, street lamps with a twinkling skyline behind. Spirit week ended with a bang September 21 with the annual SA Talent Show.

Audience member and freshman business major David Prins commented on the show, "It looked like they put a lot of hard work into it. It was nice that they had a variety of acts." Social Vice President Kris Clark said, "I wanted to make the Talent Show something different. I hope that we set a precedent for upcoming events."

Ken Rogers hosted the show and entertained with jokes, often about one of the judges, E. O. Grundset. When asked how he enjoyed the spotlight, Rogers remarked, "Hosting was tremendous. It was a pleasure to help out."

The program had 11 acts that ranged from vocal solos and piano playing to a martial art routine and a musical skit. Styles of songs varied from religious to love songs, patriotic to comical. Clark said, "I was pleased with the variety of the people who participated."

Cash Prizes were awarded to the winners of first, second, and third place, and for the People's choice award.

Karen MacDowell and Katherine Szamko tied for third place and each were awarded \$25. MacDowell sang "We Shall Behold Him" and Szamko sang "Could've Been."

The \$50 second place prize went to Libby Riano who sang "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" as slides of campus couples flashed on the screen.

A Tae Kwon Do routine by Reginald Pulliam captured the first place prize of \$75. The routine was choreographed to the energetic music of "Kata." Pulliam demonstrated the graceful moves of the martial art as well as the use of its weapon, the nun-chucks.

Although not everyone could win, all contestants received \$25 for making it through the final audition and for participating in the show.

The audience participated in the judging by choosing the People's Choice Award. The printed program provided a ticket on which each person could write down the name of their favorite act. The tickets were collected and tallied. James Dittis, Maryater Perales, and Sean Pitman won the \$50 award with their

See *Talent*, p.4

News

Southern's Nursing Students Know More Than Bed Pans

Nursing Students Rate Perfect on Boards

By Jennifer Speicher

Nursing students from Southern College took their boards examination on July 9-10, 1991, and had a 100 percent passing rate.

All 82 students passed on the first attempt. This included 36 students from the Orlando, Fla., campus.

Southern College nursing college nursing students sit for the examination after they earn their A.S. degree, normally after two

years of study. They find themselves among many students who have completed a 3-year diploma program for a 4-year bachelor's degree program.

"It's a very happy day," said Katie Lamb, chair of the department.

This year, Southern's nursing department has 149 associate degree and 30 bachelor degree students.



The School Body Photo was taken in light rain last Thursday.

'Talk-Better Radio'

Professional Speech Trainer Speaks At Southern

By Lani Kreimer

Imagine a short, spiked haired woman in her thirties standing on top of a desk yelling "Hello Joe!" at the top of her lungs. Then try to imagine a room full of people being convinced to stand and also yell "Hello Joe!" as loud as they can.

This was the scene in room 146 of Brock Hall, September 11, at the "Talk-Better Radio" presentation by Marilyn Pitman, voice consultant, stand up comic and radio talk show hostess.

Pitman is a voice consultant for National Public Radio and also has her own company called Talk-Better Radio that trains people to speak effectively. She has been in the field of radio for 15 years.

She used her stand up comedian talents to set the mood for teaching. Dan Landrum of WSMC

remarked, "She's a very dynamic trainer who uses an inductive method of teaching."

Pitman stressed the importance of speaking well. "Vocal dynamics are everything. It isn't just for broadcasting, it's for life," says Pitman. "In this world, the ability to communicate is essential."

She is an occasional talk show hostess for KGO, an AM radio station in San Francisco, and can be heard doing voice-overs for documentaries on public television. She also has performed in such comedy clubs as Punch Line in San Francisco.

Pitman said she would like to someday have her own radio talk show and to be a successful stand up comic. "I love to teach," she said, "but comedy is my dream."

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CORRECTION



Sophia Sowards

Sabine Vatel

In the September 12 issue of the Accent, Sophia Sowards' name was put under Sabine Vatel's picture in the Viewpoints section. Sorry.

News

Southern's Enrollment Pattern Continues Upward Climb

By Jennifer Speicher

Enrollment figures at Southern give an official head count of 1,532 for 1991-92.

Though the actual head count is down by two, the full-time equivalency (FTE) reached 1,297. This is eight above last year's official figure and the highest FTE since 1982. The relatively small decrease in students surprised campus officials, who had predicted a decline of about 58 students, says Mary Elam, director of records at the college.

Returning students number 912, up 24 from last year. An additional 60 came back after being away for a year or more. The balance represents 134 transfer students and 59 special students.

Students signed up for 20,106 hours of classwork this year, an increase of 309.

Southern To Hold Symphony Concerto Contest

Southern will hold a symphony concerto contest for high school and collegiate instrumentalists and vocalists.

Each applicant must prepare one movement of a concerto or a single movement piece. The piece must have orchestral accompaniment available.

The application deadline is November 20, 1991. Auditions will be held December 4 in Ackerman Auditorium, located on the second floor of J. Mablewood Hall Building.

Five winners will be selected to perform with the Southern College Symphony in their concert on January 24, 1992, in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

For more information call the music department.

Spiritual, from p. 1

"This is a great opportunity for the school family to be challenged spiritually," said Rogers. "One of the main program differences between Southern and other colleges is this special time to focus on our spiritual relationships."

An agape feast will be held in the cafeteria immediately following vespers on Friday. The week will conclude with the church service on Saturday.



Glen Crum, Southern Accent

Elder Barron speaks at the Monday night meeting for Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

New Service Helps Students With Financial Aid

Every year, millions of eligible students miss out on their share of the \$26 billion dollars available from foundations, organizations, and state and federal student aid programs because they don't apply or they do not know how to complete the applications insure the best chance of receiving an award.

To assist students in determining exactly how much money they are eligible for, Conjes Academic Funding, is now offering a sophisticated computer service that analyzes a student's individual family circumstances and prepares a step-by-step outline illustrating what action the student needs to take.

ing what action the student needs to take.

According to company spokesman Carvil Phillips, students complete a questionnaire about their income, expenses, academic abilities, and a list of the schools that they are considering attending. This information is entered into a computer and analyzed. A report is prepared that will help guide the student through the maze of foundations, organizations, and state and federal student aid applications to insure the best chance of receiving an award.

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News

Talent, from p. 1

musical skit "If I only had a brain. Audience attendance was so high that all 700 chairs were filled and people had to sit on the bleachers, according to Clark. K.R. Davis a sponsor for the show, also agreed that "there was a good turn out."

Bill Wohlers, Vice President for Student Affairs said, "It's probably the best talent show in recent memory. I think it's what we can expect from the S.A. officers for the rest of the year."

Communication Workshop Lacks Southern Students

By Michelle Lashier

Only one reporter was allowed to interview the family of the first American woman prisoner of war. The reporter was Joanne Powell—a Seventh-day Adventist.

"There's a place for a Christian journalist—a place for one who has compassion and cares about people," said Powell, a correspondent for ABC affiliate WZZM-TV.

Powell was a guest at the Southern Society of Adventist Communicators Conference, held September 20-22 in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

The SSAC was created as a way Adventist communicators working in non-SDA firms could get together and share their concerns and techniques, as well as fellowship with one another.

This organization is the only one of its kind in North America. President Brenda Wood, news anchor of a CBS affiliate in Atlanta, expressed she would like to see SSAC become a national organization.

New SSAC officers were elected. Journalism and Communications Department Chair R. Lynn Sauls was elected vice-president of the organization. Assistant professor Volker Henning was re-elected as a member of the executive board. Mark Rumsey, a former adjunct teacher for Southern's Communications department, was also elected to the board.

As vice-president, Sauls will be working closely with Wood. They will be planning next year's conference, scheduled to be held at Cohutta Springs Camp. Sauls is pleased with the new location because "more of the students from Southern's Journalism and Communications Department will be able to attend. It won't take so much driving and it will be less expensive."

No current students from Southern attended. Sauls believes that work appointments, the cost, and long distance were some of the reasons for the lack of attendance.

Graduate Tiffany Wilson expressed that she wished more students had gone. "The meetings were inspiring," she said. "I learned a lot and met some great people."

Renaissance Band Calliope To Perform At Southern

By Arthur Chamberlain

When Lucy Bardo, Lawrence Benz, Allan Dean and Ben Harms pack their bags for a tour, most of the bags contain strange instruments and clothes that take one back to the 13th or 14th Century. The reason is they are virtuoso musicians and members of the Renaissance Band Calliope.

Calliope will perform at Southern in Ackerman Auditorium on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 a.m.

Calliope uses over 40 instruments to perform a variety of 13th to 17th century works, giving audiences a taste of renaissance music.

Winner of the 1975 Naumburg

Chamber Music Award, Calliope has toured most of the continental United States, Alaska, Canada, and Mexico.

In addition to its renaissance repertoire, Calliope has expanded this year to include folk songs, dixieland, and jazz.

Art By Russian and Local Artist To Be Displayed in Brock Gallery

By Sherrie Platt

Paintings by Melissa Hefferlin, daughter of Physics Department Chairman Dr. Ray Hefferlin, and Russian artist Daud Ahkriev will be exhibited starting with an opening reception Sunday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Brock Hall Gallery.

The art will be exhibited until December 14. The gallery hours

are Monday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday until 3 p.m.

Hefferlin started painting in 1985. She took two years of art at UTC and then went to Los Angeles for another two years. After this she decided to go to Russia to study.

Ahkriev, who has painted for

22 years, graduated this year from the six-year art program.

Through Hefferlin's translation, Ahkriev said that he loves the United States "because you don't have to wait around to get things." Paints, brushes, and canvases are hard to find in Russia.

"Artist's paint on old canvases or sheets," said Hefferlin.

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Opinion

Editorial

Take Advantage of Week of Spiritual Emphasis!

By Daryl Cole

Why are you at Southern?

If you think it's just to get an education, you're wrong! I believe you and I are here for a better reason than that.

Week of Spiritual Emphasis is almost over, and I hope you've been taking advantage of it.

God has not only brought us here for a reason, but He also brought Elder Barron here for a reason.

This week, I've heard students say they couldn't go to the meetings because they had too much homework. But what's more important—school or God?

Don't think I'm condemning anyone. After all, I am writing this editorial while a meeting is going on. But I made the wrong choice in priorities.

Take time to attend the rest of the meetings.

I'm sure you didn't find this editorial overly inspiring, but I think you'll find the Bible more enlightening. Try *1 John*.

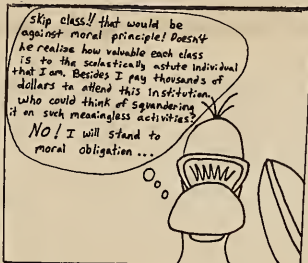
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This week, Week of Spiritual Emphasis, has been a spiritual blessing on our campus. I personally have been able to hear Elder Barron's sermons, but many of my classmates have not. They have been swamped this week with multiple tests, quizzes, papers, and projects, and have not been able to attend, much less enjoy, these services. This should be a week when we have time to participate in the meetings and not a week crammed with tests, quizzes, and homework.

I recognize that class work cannot cease during this time, but could the instructors make an effort to lighten our loads a bit so we can be present at the meetings without feeling as though we are neglecting our studies?

-Lorena Voht



Southern Accent

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

Send your positive and negative letters to the editor to the Southern Accent

Sports

Editorial

By John Appel

Just about the time the pennant race is heating in the majors, a contest with even more meaning is upon us. Not, I'm not talking about the contest to see who can find Mr. or Mrs. Right first, and I'm not talking about the contest to see who can stay in their "cubby hole" the longest studying. Not that either of those things are wrong, just don't let them interfere with "ALL NIGHT SOFTBALL!"

Perhaps the most looked forward to of all sporting events, the all night softball tournament is about here. It's not only popular among those who are playing, as some may assume. It's a time when everybody comes together and interacts socially. People show up for all sorts of reasons, from actually playing to just avoiding curfew.

It's a great way to spend a Saturday night. After all, you don't have to hear the infamous "what are we gonna do now" routine among your friends. Save some money and resist getting turned down by the "dreamboat" just one more week. Who knows, they may even be there. Well, if they are as awesome as you think, they will be!

Golf Tournament To Be Held at Fall Creek Falls State Park

By Cheri Hawkins

The Southern College Semi-Annual Golf Tournament will begin October 6, 7 a.m. at Fall Creek Falls State Park. Entry deadline is this Friday.

Participants in the four-man select-shot tournament must be a current or past student of staff member Southern College, or a member of any SDA church.

The tournament tradition was started in 1974 by Ted Evans of the HPER department. At that time there were only five teams totalling 20 players, and all participants were Southern Missionary College students or staff. This year's tournament is expected to draw 120 players, most of whom will be alumni. Steve Jaacks, one

of three tournament coordinators, said the primary reason more Southern College students do not participate is the cost.

The fee is \$39 which includes two muliguns per player. The first 30 four-man team entries will be accepted. Registration forms and

See Golf, p. 7

Softball or Hard Ball?

All Night Softball Tournament To Be Played Saturday Night

By Mark Clements

Jody Travis' team won last year. Who will win the All Night Softball Tournament this year?

For more than six years, the intramural softball teams have come together to compete against each other. This year will be no different. The tournament will be played this Saturday night starting at 8:00 p.m.

The teams will attempt throughout the night and into the early morning hours to eliminate all of their competitors.

The teams seats are chosen according to their status during the intramural league playing.

In the past, they have played double eliminations, only one pitch per player, and seven innings with two outs per inning. But coach Steve Jaacks said that he may change the game format this year. "These games could be

played one of three ways," said Jaacks. "The game could last seven innings with two outs per inning five innings with three outs per

inning, or seven innings with three outs per inning."

Refreshments and snacks will be sold at the tournament.

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Sports

Softball Standings

(as of 9-24-91)

	Men	W	L
Bowes		5	1
Travis		4	1
Hayes		5	2
Schlisner		4	2
Perez		4	3
Wood		3	2
Appel		3	3
Cruze		3	3
Culpepper		3	3
Bryan		2	3
Arroyo		2	3
Duff		1	4
Gettys		1	4
Lambeth		1	5
Duff		1	6
Women			
Spruill		5	2
Christman		4	2
Champion		4	3
Goldman		3	4
Myers		3	4
Williams		1	5

Golf, from p. 6

tournament fees must be given to coordinator Ted Evans by September 27, 1991.

Prizes include plaques for the three flight winners of the four-man select-shot, and trophies for the four winners of the long drive contest and the four winners of

the closest-to-the-pin contest.

Traditionally sponsored by the men's dorm, this year's tournament is also co-sponsored by The Gym-Masters. Tournament coordinators are Ted Evans, Steve Jaacks, and Ron Qualley.



All Night Softball Tournament Saturday night

Strawberry Festival

Meeting for those interested in helping.

Wednesday, October 3, 5:30 p.m.,
at Festival Studios in the
basement of Lynn Wood Hall
(Go in side door closest to
Daniell's Hall)

If you can't make it, or you have
any questions, please call 2678.

SA/CARE Lawn Concert

Saturday,
October 5, 3:30pm
in front of
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or
Mug.



- Pin (\$2.00 + tax)
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All items available at the Alumni Office (Wright Hall) during regular business hours.

Lifestyle

Thatcher Mascot Is Feline Fine

Stray Cat Finds A Temporary Home On Thatcher's Front Porch

By Jennifer Speicher

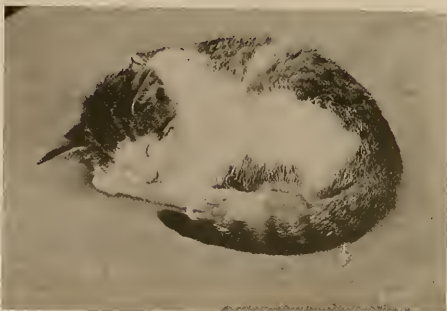
Yawn. Stretch. Slowly Shadow opens one eye to get a peek at the world. Dozens of pairs of feet step over, around and beside him as they dash off, hurrying to meet their appointments. He glances at the sun, it's 10 minutes until eight, and much too early to begin the day. He closes his eye and returns to dreaming.

Shadow is the black cat who has become a permanent part of the Thatcher Hall porch decor. "This cat has taken it upon himself to become the dorm guard, but security is paid to do the job of protecting the ladies that reside here, so there is no need for this cat," said Sharon Engel dean of women.

He arrived during fourth summer session, according to Assistant Dean of Women Kassie Krause, and first resided outside of the Conference Center. The men staying at the center took care of shadow, but he discovered Thatcher one day while taking a walk, and made himself at home. "This male knows that being seen with the ladies is better," added Krause.

"Once this summer, Ron Qualley, dean of men, took Shadow home with him," said Toni Arbour, dean's assistant, "but the cat kept coming back to Thatcher because he likes women better."

Once again he awakens to the hustle of bodies late for class. It is now 10 o'clock, and his stomach begins to rumble. Rolling over, he looks at his cat dish. It has been refilled with food and water during the night by the one who loves and takes care of him. This morning it is liver flavored Nine Lives, much better than that vegetarian chicken sandwich a passerby left for him on the steps. No wonder they didn't want to eat it.



Angie Coffey

Thatcher's mascot cat naps on the front porch. He spends much of his time socializing with students who happen to cross his path.

As he lays contentedly in front of the dish eating his brunch, two girls stop to pet him. He purrs and begins rubbing against one of their arms, and soon is lying happily in her arms. "I love him because he's not afraid to show his affection, even on the first date," said Lesley Hendershot, Thatcher resident.

Students come and go from the dorm, and Shadow observes them all, for a while. By 11

o'clock his breakfast has settled and it is time for a nap in the warm sun. He makes himself comfortable on the sidewalk in front of the dorm steps, and closes his eyes.

After being stepped over and around by more college students than he can count on all four paws, Shadow goes for a walk. His walks

See Mascot, p. 10

Southern's Shopping Bag Lady

One of Southern's Students Has an Unusual Hobby of Bag Collecting

By Sherrie Pluin

Southern Freshman Jacque Branson has an unusual inexpensive hobby of collecting a common item. She collects shopping bags.

Branson believes that she has over 300 bags. She stores them in boxes and in other bags, although she doesn't like keeping them in bags because they get torn and wrinkled. She has some of her favorites on her bedroom walls.

Branson has been collecting shopping bags seriously for at least four years. When she first began collecting, she did not know anyone else who collected them. She now knows several other people who have started since she did.

During her freshman year at Collegedale Academy, Branson went on an English trip to Boston. On this trip she decided to start collecting shopping bags.

Several years before this trip, she remem-

bers thinking that a Brooks bag was unique-looking, so she kept it. Since then she has collected several of their bags. Branson said she "likes their bags because they change their design often."

Branson first started by collecting fashion store bags, but has changed to almost any kind of bag. Her favorite bags to collect are the ones that have handles.

"It may surprise you, but I'm not that big in shopping," Branson said. She acquires most of the bags free of charge. "I'll just go in the store and ask them for a bag," she said. "Most of the time they'll give me one."

One place she has trouble getting free bags is at department store perfume counters. "I love the perfume bags, but most of the time they want you to buy the perfume to get the bag," said Branson.

Her most expensive bag is from a museum

in Toronto, Canada. She paid \$5.00 for it. She has also bought several bags from Hallmark.

Branson's smallest bags measure about one inch, and are Christmas tree ornaments for her small tree.

Branson's parents, relatives, friends, and even people she doesn't know help her with her collection. "One day my aunt mentioned to one of her friends that I would like a shopping bag that she had," said Branson. "Ever since then my aunt's friend collects bags and sends them to me."

Branson said she even used her bag collecting as a test to see how much her boyfriend liked her. She wanted a small bag with handles from a particular store and told him, "Dear, this is a true test. Please get me a bag." So he, and two of his friends, stood in a long line at the cashier to get her a bag from Victoria's Secret.

Features



Everyday Life...

Billy Covilla shoots pool in the Student Center recreation room.

Gen. Chase, Southern Accent

Yearbook To Be Totally Different

By Kelli Mathews

"This school year we are planning a totally different kind of yearbook," says yearbook editor Amy Beckworth, "I am really excited about the release."

Beckworth started working on the upcoming yearbook right after she was elected last February. The assistant yearbook editors are Marcus James and Ellen Roberts. The yearbook theme is a surprise, but Beckworth says the yearbook is going to have more color photos, more pages, and "the cover is definitely going to be eye catching."

The centennial theme is going to be incorporated in the yearbook. The staff is already working on a special section of Southern College history. "The history section devoted to the yearbook is not going to be boring," says Beckworth. "It is more about the social events from history, for example, when the college first let girls and guys sit together in chapel."

The yearbooks are due to come out April 18 at the Strawberry Festival, and alumni are invited to purchase them this year.

Club officers & sponsors:

Sign up for your yearbook picture at the *Memories* office.

Pictures will be taken on October 6, 7, 8 from 6-9 p.m.

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olives, black olives, (hot pepper
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Entertainment

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Mascot, from p.8

vary from walking behind the bushes that line the front of Thatcher, to following girls to their cars in the parking lot, to his adventures at night that take him far from his guard post in front of the dorm.

By mid-afternoon Shadow returns to quiet the rumbling in his stomach. Once again the dish is filled, and this time it is fish flavored cat food. After cleaning his face and paws, Shadow observes each passerby, silently hoping for some affection. His wish comes true and he purrs happily. Angie Coffey, a dorm resident, has stopped to give Shadow some attention. "It's so nice to have a cat outside, just like back home. It gives the dorm that little bit of home away from home feeling," said Coffey.

However, not all of Thatcher's ladies share her opinion. Martine Polycarpe says that she hates cats and feels that a cat has no place in front of the dorm because dormitory pets are against the rules. Raiza De Los Rios is worried about the situation growing. "It was okay when just Shadow was here, but now another cat has been dropped off to board at Thatcher, and it's a female. A definite problem can quickly arise. I don't want to have to waste my way through a bunch of cats to the front door," said De Los Rios.

Security used to get rid of stray animals that adopted Southern College as their new home, according to Engel, but nothing has been done to find Shadow a new home. The deans of Thatcher have come up with a solution. "We will hold a drawing to determine the lucky and permanent owner of Shadow," said Engel. "The owner will be responsible for feeding and taking care of the cat, which will live on the porch until the new owner can take him home."

"The cat needs a permanent owner because we don't know who is feeding him now, and if that student quits feeding him he could starve," said Krause.

Awakening from his mid-day nap, Shadow lies on the porch watching his owners come and go. "He's content to sit on the porch all day eating, sleeping, and being loved," said Krause. As night curfew approaches, several people pause to give Shadow a goodnight pat. Erica Howdeshell likes the fact that whenever she comes out of the dorm he's there. "It's nice to know that there is always a male waiting outside the front door," she said. Shawna Fulbright agrees, "He's the best looking male that waits on the porch of Thatcher."



ACCENTENNIAL

Prophecy Series Features Mrs. White's Grandson

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, February 13, 1959

Elder Arthur L. White, grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, led out in the Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week, on the campus of SMC, February 2 through 7.

Elder White spoke at chapel services, evening worship and the 11 o'clock service Sabbath morning. The week was concluded Sabbath afternoon, February 7, with a Question and Answer meeting in which Elder White answered many questions about the life, work and teachings of Mrs. E. G. White.

Through the use of colored slides and vivid recollections of his grandmother, Elder White traced Mrs. White's pioneering life through her childhood in New England, her visits to Europe and her work in Australia.

He stated that she wrote fifty-three books and numerous ar-

ticles for our denominational periodicals during her life.

During the week exhibits displayed E. G. White documents, early letters, manuscripts, diaries, early books, etc., from the White vault at the General Conference office. These were also supplemented by rare volumes from the Arthur Daniells Memorial Library.

Some of the topics presented included: If There Be a Prophet Among You, The Prophetic Gift in Action, How We Got Our Doctrines, Relationship of the Spirit of Prophecy to the Bible, Walking in the Light.

Elder White made strong appeals that we not be found guilty of neglecting this great blessing of God to His remnant church, but that we make full use of the Spirit of prophecy writings.

Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

By E.O. Grundset

...In September

When I was leaving Hackman Hall parking lot to begin this jaunt, I received the jolt of a lifetime—there it was, a car from West Virginia with, guess what?, the first three letters on the license plate were DNA! How absolutely appropriate that a car sporting the symbol for the “building blocks of life” should be parked behind the Biology Bldg! Whoever owns that car—please don’t throw that plate away when WV changes plates; give it to me and I’ll frame it and have it placed in a revered spot!

Well, let’s head for the fountain area at the top of “Jacob’s Ladder” (the men’s stairs). There are about 50 goldfish in the pool; they’re all sort of a reddish/cast and aren’t too big indicating that they haven’t been in the pool too long. It’s a very hot day—above 90°. In fact this is the hottest September we’ve experienced in years according to the pushing TV meteorologists. It’s also the noon hour so there aren’t too many people around. Oh, here come three Talpeites striding along (everyone’s wearing T-shirts these days): Michael Hodges (NC) in flamingo pink, and Robert Gettys (TN) and Michael Hodges (NC) both in blue T-shirts. (BY the way, there are 22 Michael’s at this school!) All three admitted that they didn’t know exactly where they were going now!

Farther down the steps, I met up with John Boskind (TN)—he’s the SA administrator, you know—and Peter Kroll (NC) who was ecstatic about his new recyclable loose leaf notebook in which he was going to keep the sheet music he uses to accom-

pany voice students. Both of these fellows were getting ready to take a nap (I always thought that was something students did in class!@)

While I was resting on the rail-road-ties retaining wall, I startled Rhondalynne Reed (GA) who was very chic-looking in a paisley top, mustard-colored skirt and matching headband. She was on her way to lunch having just come from “keyboard” (not sure if that’s pertaining to piano or computer). This is a good spot to observe the beginnings of autumn. All the tall yellow flowers in adjacent fields are Goldenrods, and the mauve ones are Joe-pye Weeds. Some trees are starting to turn: Dogwood, Sourwood, and Black Gum for example. The Crepe Myrtles are vigorously blooming and notice all the spoked bed where Camp Rd. intersects with Apison Pike. Another sure sign of autumn are all the swallows perched on the wires over the playing fields—thousands of them in the late afternoons and evenings.

Let’s get out of this heat and visit the newly-decorated Talge Hall lobby. There’s a shiny new purplish-maroon counter top and the smiling receptionist, Gina Bietz (TN)—her twin sister works in the Campus Shop but I still can’t tell them apart—informed me that they’ve added several new pictures to the lobby including a fetching “winter street scene in Washington, DC” right behind the desk. Greg Hudson (TN) was doing something strange with a map and two “looking for Waldo” types Geoff Blomely (NC) and Kirk

Jacko (OH) accosted me with “Well, what are you doing here?”

Wonder of wonders—I actually discovered two men’s deans in the men’s dorm: Ron Qualley (minus a hat this time) exchanged pleasantries and Don Mathis pointed out that all the sagging wires near the top of the hall-ways will be covered with “decorative boxes.” These wires are mostly coming from telephones or smoke detector devices. I’m sure that the founding fathers never in their wildest dreams would have thought that at some time every room in Talge and Thatcher would be equipped with a telephone! But such is the case in the ‘90s. (I’ll report on the many renovations in Talge Hall some other month when I wander down this way.)

I met Jim Green (TX) carrying some enormous speakers from his car—he doesn’t want them to be stolen (does he carry them in every night?). When they’re operating, I’m sure that he can produce quite a sound in his vehicle. OK—cut across the circle, past the flag pole (which is supporting a huge Centennial Flag), up the sidewalk to Thatcher where I encountered Vanessa Johnson (Ont.) and Marc Age (NC), a vision in green—they were all done for the day. Christine Peverly (FL), all in red, was on her way to work in the Biology Dept.

I guess I’ll follow her up “Rachel’s Ladder” (the women’s stairs) but, hey, wait for me... “Help, I’ve fallen and I can’t get up!” I must have lost my buzzer somewhere up and down the stairs!

THE FAR SIDE



Omens (and their meanings)

By GARY LARSON



At The Far Side's spy center

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



Viewpoints

Where is the Far Side?



Tricia Read, FR
"Redneck Alabama."



Chris Johnson, FR
"In everyone's mind."



Dobber
"Home."



Todd Folkenberg, SR
"Intermediate accounting class."

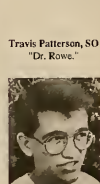


Julie Vincent, SO
"Go to four corners, take a right, go three or four miles, take a left, and it'll be on the right."

Who should the new science complex be named after?



Suzanne Lettrick, SR
"Dr. Hefferlin."



Travis Patterson, SO
"Dr. Rowe."



Robin Altizer, JR
"Dobber."



Mandy Myers, JR
"Just call it Hackman Hall Jr."



José Cortez, SO
"Dr. Barrow."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, September 27

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers in the church with Richard Barron.

Saturday, September 28

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church services with Richard Barron.
- Sabbath schools in Thatcher Hall, Lynn Wood and the Student Center.
- 7:30 p.m. - Evensong at the church.
- 8:00 p.m. - All Night Softball behind the V.M.

Monday, September 30

- 7:00 p.m. - Heritage Singers Concert in Iles.

Tuesday, October 1

- Last day for 60% tuition refund for withdrawals.

Wednesday, October 2

- 8:00 p.m. - Calliope, a Renaissance Band will be in Ackerman.

Thursday, October 3

- 11 a.m. - Assembly with Ron Springett at the church.

Friday, October 4

- 8:00 p.m. - Care Vespers at the Church.

Saturday, October 5

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church services with Ed Wright.
- SA/Care Lawn Concert.
- 7:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- Classic Film Series featuring "Trouble in Paradise" in Thatcher Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

- Fall golf tournament.

Monday, October 7

- Double Credit assembly with Tom Key: Screwtape in Person, 7:00 p.m. in Iles.

Tuesday, October 8

- Last day for 50% tuition refund for withdrawals.

Wednesday, October 9

- SA pep day.

Thursday, October 10

- 10:30 a.m. - Southern Celebrates the Centennial Assembly in Iles.

Around the Town**September 1-29**

- Victorian Gardens: a horticulture extravaganza at Cheekwood's Botanic Hall in Nashville.

September 26

- DeGarmo and Key Concert at the Tivoli.
- Call 757-5050 for ticket information.

September 27-29 & October 4-6

- Fred Arnold's puppet musical production "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the Oak Street Playhouse.

October 5

- 8:00 p.m. - The musical "Oliver" at the Chattanooga Little Theatre.

October 6

- Harpist Ann Patton at the Hunter Museum.
- Rod Stewart at the Nashville Starwood Amphitheatre.

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1

Southern Accent

Southern College's Southern Accent (a Southern College's Column) 1991-1992

Volume 47, Number 3

October 10, 1991



Gym Masters
Feature, p.8



All Night Softball
Photo Feature, p.67

Southern Students Help The Homeless

By Michelle Lashier

"We're having a picnic in the park. Would you like to join us?" a young adult asks a homeless person.

Every Sabbath afternoon, approximately 20 students from Southern go to Miller Park in downtown Chattanooga, bearing gifts of food for the homeless people. Street Beat, a division of CARE's Campus Ministries, gives students a chance to help the homeless in the area.

Students sign up during the week to attend Street Beat. Director Kathy Stewart said she had planned for only 10 students to go each week, but many more ask to go and she can't turn them down.

When students arrive at Miller Park, some stay with the people, while others go through the streets of Chattanooga, finding homeless people and inviting them to eat and visit with the young people.

Students often bring guitars, and invariably, says Stewart, one of the homeless people will be a musician. Stewart said they met one gentleman who played the harmonica and the guitar. He asked if they had a keyboard with them. They didn't, but Stewart said they will start bringing one for him and others who wish to play.

See Homeless, p. 4

Students Will Have New Use For ID Cards

New Security System In Dorms Will Require Use Of ID Cards

By Kelli Matthews

Dorm students can soon feel safer because of the new security system and fire alarms.

Thatcher resident Brandy Goldman said she feels much better knowing not just anyone will be able to come into the dorm. The new security systems are not yet operational, but when they begin functioning, the dorm residents will have a use for the strip on their ID card.

After the doors are locked, students will be able to insert their card into a reader located at various entrances, and the doors will open. "This new system is one of the best," said director of security Dale Tyrrell. "The college went much further than it had to."

See Security, p. 4



They Call Southern Accent

Gary Welch, security officer, gets information from Angie Coffey, sophomore, after her purse is stolen.

Thief Stalks Southern

By Jennifer Jus

Sophomore Angela Coffey's purse was stolen from a Wright Hall office Monday. She was the sixth and most recent victim of a stolen purse or stolen purse contents incident in the past three weeks on Southern's campus.

"An hour before, I had only 3 cents in my pocketbook," Coffey said. "I then cashed a check, and at the time it was taken, my pocketbook had \$130 in it."

The string of purse-snatchings have occurred at lunchtime in offices across the campus. Coffey's purse was stolen from Wright Hall, and another purse was stolen from a Summerour Hall office. Two billfolds were lifted from purses in Herin Hall and Summerour Hall. Money was taken from a purse in Wright Hall, and a set of keys in a wallet-type clutch were stolen from a purse in Brock Hall.

The campus safety department believes that, for the most part, the thievery is the work of one person. "It's probably being done by somebody who does not look out of place on campus," said safety director Dale Tyrrell. "In other words, someone that people recognize and trust."

Dr. Bill Wohlers, vice president for student services, said "The repetition of the incidents gives us initial concern that it may be the same person."

Although Tyrrell said there are no suspects, he said they have a few leads. "As yet, nobody has actually seen anybody with a stolen pocketbook leaving an office," he said. "The safety department can put new locks on

doors and do extra surveillance, but we really need the help of everyone on campus to keep their eyes open," Tyrrell said. "Sooner or later someone will catch them."

Within a day after the keys were stolen from a business administration faculty member's purse in Brock Hall, the keys were rendered useless by the safety department. All of the campus locks that the keys went to were changed.

The pocketbook of Helen Sauls, associate professor of education, was lifted from her Summerour Hall office, and Tyrrell said this case appears to have been committed by an outsider. "There was a person in the building near the time of the incident who works in the building did not recognize," Tyrrell said. He said the safety department and the Collegeville Police Department are working on leads in that case.

On the particular Tuesday Sauls purse was stolen, her office door was closed but not locked, and her purse was in a desk drawer. "I normally lock my door, but I left it open that day for one hour so my husband could get in to wait for me after a meeting," Sauls said. Among the items in her Gucci purse, there was a Gucci glasses case, credit cards, a calculator and \$150 cash. "I normally don't carry that much money," Sauls said. The money was leftover spending cash from a recent trip.

"It just never occurred to me that someone here would steal," Sauls said. "I had not heard

See Thief, p. 3

News

Utensils And Dishes Are Walking Away

Silverware And Dishes Are Missing From The Cafeteria

By Grant Schlitzer

Do forks have feet?

Apparently they do if they belong to the cafeteria. Close to \$400 worth of silverware alone has disappeared from the premises since school started.

And between summer session and the first part of the year, over half of the small salad plates, almost all of the small fruit bowls, and all but 50 large salad bowls have been taken.

According to cafeteria officials, new utensils and dishes

must be purchased to replace the missing ones, causing food prices to go up.

Alternatives to taking dishes are available. One can get a carry out, use styrofoam or plastic bowls, or put items in a paper bag.

If someone you know has any of these items, the cafeteria would appreciate getting them back. Food costs probably won't go down, but they might not up.



Suzanne Lettrick answers the phone for WSMC's fund drive.

\$60,000 Is Goal For WSMC Fund Drive

By Cheri Hawkins

WSMC's annual fund drive celebrates 30 years of broadcasting this week. The goal for this year's fund drive is \$60,000 from listeners. The fund drive money covers programming and announcer fees.

WSMC had raised \$30,000 from letters sent to previous contributors when the on air campaign began October 6. More than 35 Southern students are participating in the drive.

Special guests and programs are scheduled for each day of the 11 day on-air campaign. Guests include: Chattanooga Mayor Gene Roberts; Morning Edition news anchor Karl Kasel; All Things Considered commentators John McElraith, Noah Adams, Bailey White, and Robert Siegel; Martin Goldsmith of Today;

Weekend Edition host Lianne Hansen; Morning Edition commentator Baxtor Black (the "Cowboy Poet"); and Bob Morelock and Bill Christiansen of the musical program Bob and Bill.

The fund drive will end on Wednesday, October 16, with live coverage from Hamilton Place Mall. Festivities include the musical groups; Tempo Primo, a chamber group; a Chattanooga barbershop chorus; and Something Special, one of Southern's singing groups.

The winner of the fourth grade essay contest on "The Importance of Library Books" will be announced at that time. The winner's school will receive \$1,000 for library books, and the winner will receive other prizes yet to be announced.

The fund drive and birthday celebration will officially conclude a week later on October 24. On that day, Robert Siegel will be in Chattanooga to help celebrate WSMC's thirtieth and All Things Considered's twentieth birthday.

He will meet with the communications club, give the 11 a.m. assembly, and speak to the downtown Rotary club. That evening, Mr. Siegel will be the guest speaker at a birthday celebration at Hunter Museum which will conclude WSMC's fund drive and birthday celebration.

\$1.3 Million Needed To Start Science Center

By Arthur Chamberlain

The word science evokes images of modern buildings, futuristic space colonies, and knowledge advancement.

Southern College is fulfilling this image through a new science center to be built where the old Tabernacle once stood.

Over 2.6 million dollars have been raised towards funding of a new science center, according to Dr. Jack McClarty, head of Southern's development office. An additional \$1.3 million is needed before construction can begin.

Final planning and construction will take approximately one year. The earliest possible date for completion is December of 1993.

Southern was faced with two options regarding the science buildings. It could begin an extensive remodeling project or build a new facility.

The decision to build a new science center was made at the end of last year. The cost to renovate would have equaled or exceeded the amount needed to build a new facility. Also, a new center could combine all sciences into one building.

Architectural plans are still under consideration. Dr. Ray

Hefferlin believes his department should be near the entrance. "Physics is the perfect science. You don't have to stay up all night like the astronomers, no chemistry smell to contend with, and no dead animals."

Meanwhile, Dr. Nyirady just wants to be on the third floor because the greenhouse and animal cages will be on the roof. "We want to be uppermost; close to the animals and plants—close to nature."

Most students remain cautiously optimistic about construction of the new science center. "For the first time since the Pleistocene Era, Southern College will have a new science center—maybe," said freshman physics major Greg Camp.

Southern College is working to ensure that the south end of campus is not damaged by the new facility. "Almost every tree will be saved," said McClarty.

What will happen to Hackman Hall and Daniells Hall? Many options exist. They may be used by other smaller departments, as storage space, or as classrooms for overflow classes. The last option would be to tear them down.

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News

Thief, from p 1

about the previous wallets that had been taken. If I had been warned, I'd have carried my purse with me, or locked the door."

Most of the incidents occurred between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., a time that most campus workers are at lunch. Tyrrell said the time element is the only specific similarity in the cases.

"People should report cases immediately to the safety department, as well as reporting anyone or anything suspicious," Tyrrell said.

"We encourage everyone to look out for someone hanging around offices and hallways. Check on them and what they're doing, and let the safety department know, of course," Cliff Myers, former director of security at Southern and presently on the safety staff primarily as the lock-fixer, said he is familiar with this type of crime situation. "This happened here several years ago," Myers said. "Usually, women put their purses on the floor under their desk, and everyone knows this. A

person can fairly easily sit next to a teacher's desk to visit with them. If no one is around, he can reach down and get the wallet out of the purse."

Tyrrell's suggestion to faculty and students is to lock purses and other valuables in a drawer, or don't bring them to work at all.

If an item is stolen, Tyrrell said to report it immediately to campus safety. He said it is a "personal decision" of his that victims of campus crime don't need to report to the Collegeville Police Department, because the campus safety department works in conjunction with the Police. "Our reports suffice for insurance purposes," he said.

As for Coffey, she said she's learned not to be so trusting, but she isn't bitter. "The Lord knows what I was going to use that money for, and the Lord will provide for me. We need to pray for that person," she said. Coffey said she was planning to use the \$130 for a student missions trip.



Artist for Signatures, Southern Accent
Michael Card, Christian singer and musician, performed last Saturday night at the Tivoli. More than 125 Southern students attended.

Something Special To Sing At Hamilton Place

By Deborah Langford

Something Special, one of Southern's singing groups, will perform its first concert at Hamilton Place Mall on October 16.

The group will sing excerpts from musicals like "A Chorus Line," "My Fair Lady," and "Oklahoma" as well as other well-known selections.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson, incorporates simple choreography with its vocal talent.

The concert will be on the stage in the center of the mall. The time is not set yet.

Rock Climbing Club Starts At Southern

By Sherrie Platt

"Belay on. Climbing." This is what the rock climber tells the belayer, or support person, before he starts his way up a climb. The Rock Climbing Club is a new part of the CABL program. "If you have an interest, climb with us once and see how you like it," said club president Troy McFarland. The club is open to anyone, even if they haven't climbed before. Many members are beginners.

The club goes climbing almost every Fri-

day, weather permitting, and sometimes on Sunday.

Club dues are \$30. "This fee is not there to keep anyone out," McFarland said. The dues are used to buy equipment, he explained.

"A lot of people have the wrong idea about rock climbing," McFarland said. "We don't pound pitons into rock. We don't throw spikes to climb. And we don't do drugs and have long hair."

Flea Market To Be Held At Southern

By Mark Clements

Hundreds of people from the area will invade Southern on Sunday, October 13, 8 a.m., in the Brock Hall parking lot, as the annual Symphony Guild Flea Market begins.

All proceeds are for the Symphony Guild Scholarship Fund for students involved in the symphony. "Last year we raised \$1,200 to \$1,500 from the flea market," said guild president Pauline Pierson.

Items for sale vary from old to new and small to large. Anything from hair barrettes to furniture is expected to be found at the market.

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In the Red Food Shopping Center

News



Rebecca Holtry sings at the SA/CARE lawn (gym) concert last Sabbath.

Homeless, from p. 1

The sack lunches that Street Beat passes out to the homeless are made from food donated by the students. Food can be purchased on ID cards and Street Beat collects it in the cafeteria during Friday lunch and supper.

Stewart said that last week, a young man approached her and volunteered to buy \$50 worth of food for the lunches. He did not eat in the cafeteria regularly and needed to use up the minimum charge on his bill. This is the first year of Street Beat's existence. Stewart began planning the program in March of this year. The program's participants have gone to Miller Park for the past few weeks. The first week, students brought 45 lunches, and 20 homeless people came. The second week, they brought 65 lunches, and 70 people came.

Street Beat works with the Community Kitchen, helping

them serve meals on Sundays. Workers at the Community Kitchen estimate that there are 700 to 1000 homeless people in Chattanooga. The Kitchen is only in contact with about 400 of them.

The goal of Street Beat is to work with the homeless and help them out of their lifestyles. Only about 50% want to be helped, said Stewart. Street Beat wants to help that 50% and convince the other 50% that they need help.

Stewart and the other Street Beat members hope to hold two revival meetings in Miller Park this year. They'd like a well-known minister to hold the meetings in the amphitheater at the park. Musical concerts are also being planned because the people enjoy music so much.

"The homeless people need to feel like they're needed and capable," says Stewart. "A lot of them have lost their self-esteem."

Security, from p. 1

If the doors are open for a long period of time, the alarm will go off at the security office to let them know something is wrong. "The system is not being installed to keep tabs on students, but rather to insure their safety," said Tyrell.

The fire alarm system is also a new addition to the dorms. "The fire alarms would definitely mini-

mize loss of life or property immensely," said Tyrell. When an alarm goes off in a room, security will know exactly which room, and be able to inform the fire department of the precise location.

The systems are to be completed by December.

Short Fiction Competition To Be Held

In 1941, a Harvard chemistry student submitted a manuscript to the *Story* Writing Competition and won. The winning manuscript was published in *Story*, and the author, Norman Mailer, became one of the greatest writers of our time.

Fifty years later, *Story* is conducting a search for the next generation of writers. Smith-Corona and *Story* have teamed up for the 1992 *Story* College Short Fiction Competition.

It is open to all students, undergraduate or graduate, who are currently enrolled in college. Only original, unpublished manuscripts consisting of 1,500 to 5,000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant. The \$12 entry includes a one-year subscription to *Story*. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31, 1991.

The 1992 *Story* Competition grand prize winner will be awarded \$500 cash and a new Smith-Corona 8000LT laptop personal word processor. The second place winner will receive a Smith-Corona PWP 3200 personal word processor, and a Smith-Corona PWP 1200 personal word processor will be awarded to the third best entry. Seven additional manuscripts will be chosen as honorable mentions and will receive Certificates of Merit. All winning manuscripts will be considered for publication in *Story*. If published, the writers will receive \$250 on acceptance.


For additional information about the 1992 *Story* College Short Fiction Competition, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to *Story*, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

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Opinion

Editorial

Get A Date!

By Daryl Cole

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. And during that week of creation, He made man and woman.

Now, when God made man and woman, He planned for them to be together. So, get to know each other—the opposite gender, that is.

I've seen quite a few people going out on dates, but I've heard complaints that guys aren't asking the women out. I have something to say about that. It's 1992. It's perfectly proper for women to ask men out (even if it's not reverse weekend).

That doesn't let the men off, though. Southern has the most beautiful women out of all the colleges. (I'm serious. The fact that the previous sentence might make me look good is only a secondary reason for

writing it.) And, this year, I think there's more beautiful women than any of the 12—I mean four years I've been here.

You might be saying, "Hey, I haven't seen Daryl out on many dates." OK, I haven't had many dates. But I have had a few figs. And I have asked some women out... They didn't go with me, but I did ask them out. I think it might be more than a coincidence that they all had plans to walk their cows on those nights.

Well, I haven't given up on dates, and neither should you (men AND women). Ask that special someone or just someone out on a date. Saturday night's a good start, especially if your cash flow is only dripping. Pizza and a movie in the cafeteria, or at least the movie, is FREE.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks, CARE!

Dear Editor,
I believe a word of thanks is in order for the spiritual leadership on our campus this year. The job which has already been done by our chaplain, Ken Rogers, and his staff, deserves our appreciation. I feel a real sense of commitment and purpose behind everything CARE ministries has done this year. From collegiate commitment weekend to the spiritual week of emphasis to the combined SA/CARE vespers last Friday night, every program seems to be well-planned and designed to meet the students' needs. We should not take for granted the "CARE" these people are showing us.

-Alex Bryan

Why Thievery?

Dear Editor,
On Monday, October 7, my purse was taken from the Publications office. This letter applies to that individual. It doesn't matter that all the contents and money have vanished. What matters is your soul, my friend! Why you feel it necessary to take my possessions or anyone else's is not the question. Why you are here on a dedicated campus is something you need to consider. God's love creates value in a person. We are all sinners, but through our continual striving to perfect our relationship with God, we should not sin, but overcome. I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me. Please, I ask of you to confess yourself, not in the public eye, but to the omnipresent One...

-Angie Coffey

Dear readers,

In regards to the Conjes Academic Funding advertisement in the last issue, please do NOT send money to them until further notice. The *Southern Accent*, in cooperation with Student Finance, is checking to see how valid this company is. Please note, we have not found them to be corrupt as of October 9. We just want to make sure.

Thank you,
Daryl Cole, Editor

Southern Accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

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Editorial

Football Anyone?

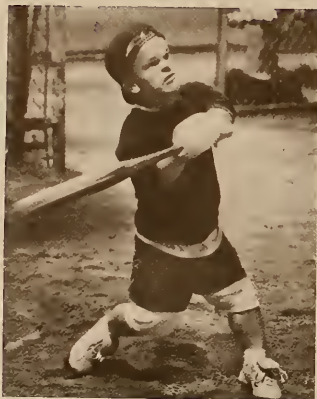
By John Appel

The air is crisp and cold, and the trees are now starting to look bare. The holidays are right around the corner, and the new year just beyond that. The spirit of love, giving, and playing football are probably the foremost of what comes to mind.

Yes, I did say football. Something about this time of year brings out the feelings of wanting to smash an opponent and hear the crunch! Well, at least pull the flag and hear the pop!

All problems are forgotten for the short while that you're involved in the game. Your mind is constantly thinking of what plays will work and which guy you want to burn next (in my case, get burned by next).

Everyone gets a little hyped during the season. If not, I don't think the all-knowing girl friend cheerleaders would show up all bundled up in their parkas just to show their "honeys" some support! Every aspect of football is a wonderful fall-season tradition. Don't miss out!



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Behavioral Science Club Retre

Friday, Oct. 11

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Saturday, Oct. 12

Ruth Williams-Morris is the speaker (11 a.m. service), Cohutta Springs Gym, 9:30 a.m.

Sabbath: Meet in front of Wright Hall @ 8 a.m. for caravan down, or pick up directions in Behavioral Science Department.

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Photos by Gus Clout, Southern Accent

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Lifestyle

Gym Masters Is Larger Than Ever

By Gina Graham

This year, the Gym Masters, Southern's gymnastics team, is larger than ever. The number of students has jumped from 35 to 41. According to Ted Evans, team director, the initial plan was to slim the team number down, but the talent was "extra good." A total of 80 students came to try outs at the beginning of the school year. Try outs lasted two and a half weeks.

Amy Durkin, a freshman from Mount Pisgah Academy where she did gymnastics for two years, said, "I thought that I had a 50/50 chance to make the team." The competition did worry her some. Durkin was the girl's captain during her senior year at Pisgah. She made the team.

"Right now, we are starting to get to know each other," said Evans. "With two-thirds of the gymnasts being new to the team, it's going to take a while to get organized."

The Gym Masters are practicing an average of 10 hours each week for their first show on October 26, at Alumni Homecoming, said Durkin. "We couldn't do the show tomorrow, but we'll be ready when the time comes," said Rick Hayes, one of the six captains of the team.

Team captains do many things according to Hayes. They help with organization and moral. They also assist on different sections of routines when Evans requests. The team captains are: Kim Carle, Stacey Christman, Holly Jones, George Brown, Rick Hayes, and Chad Nash.

According to Evans, there is no official title for the Gym Masters' type of tumbling. He explained it as a combination of three things;



David Cook, Southern Accent

Female Gym Masters practice one of their choreographed routines.

(1) basic tumbling, (2) acro-sports, like pyramids using no apparatus, just people, and (3) circus. The last category is where the stunts and acrobatic tumbling comes in.

Although the team is planning no big trip this season, they are scheduled for trips to Andrews University, a trip which will include

stops at Mount Pisgah Academy, Fletcher Academy, and a half time routine at a Charlotte Hornets game; and one to Florida.

They were invited back to the Omni in Atlanta for the half time show at the Atlanta

See Gymnasts, p. 10

Southern's Pond Will Get New Ducks

By Sherrie Plain

Cliff Myers, Sr. goes from watching over students as a security officer at Southern to watching over ducks at "Lake Collegedale."

This is how it happened. Last summer two white ducks showed up at the pond located where Apison Pike enters the campus. Soon

eight more showed up—four females and six males.

Charles Lacey, superintendent of grounds, told Myers he was giving him the job of being in charge of the ducks. "Lacey now calls me the Duck Man," Myers said.



Don Cross, Southern Accent

One day when David Brooks, a local resident, made one of his frequent duck feeding trips to the pond, he noticed some of the males had been picking on some of the females. One was seriously injured. Brooks got in touch with Myers and told him the problem, but one of the females was dead before anything could be done.

This was when Myers took action. He did not like seeing the ducks hurt. He got two college students to help him catch the six males. Myers stood on one side of the culvert that goes under the road by the pond and the students chased the ducks into the other side and caught them. The ducks were then transferred to Harrison Bay.

Two females were left at the pond. Not long afterwards, one disappeared.

Finally Myers decided to add some more ducks in the pond. He was unable to find a place in the Chattanooga area where he could buy some full grown or even baby ducks, so he ordered the ducks from a magazine.

He picked Murray McMurray Hatchery in Webster City, Iowa, to order from. "I chose this place because they had an 800 number," Myers said. He ordered the Duck Deluxe Mix which guaranteed to have at least three differ-

See Ducks, p. 10

\$1000 Scholarship

Home Study International has an exciting mission, to become
Your Partner in Education!

Our goal is to supplement the needs of college and high school students while providing full home school support to elementary and middle schools, missionaries, educational institutions around the world and the growing home school market in the USA.

You can help us by designing our logo which conveys the mission message:

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The design promotion is open to all students at SDA colleges in North America. The winning design must be submitted and postmarked on or before December 23, 1991. The winner will receive a \$1000 Scholarship to the school of his/her choice!

The design must communicate the relationship we have with our clients. Home Study International provides six essential qualities:

- ✓ State-approved teacher graded lessons and tests.
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The NHSC is the only accrediting body for correspondence schools that is recognized by the US Department of Education
- ✓ Guides that provide daily plans for each course.
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- ✓ Students are able to progress at their own pace.
- ✓ Accessibility, we are there when you need us.

For further information, see Robert Garren in the Art Department.

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[Entrants into the promotion agree to be reasonably available for award ceremonies and promotion events in Washington, D.C. and/or the entrant's college. Expenses covered by HSI.]

Entertainment



Everyday Life...

Bobby Ottati sleeps on the promenade between classes.

Get Out, Southern Accent

Gymnasts, from p. 8

Hawks game on December 7. The team was also invited to the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga for a half time show. No date has been confirmed.

One highlight of the year that Evans shared is the trip to the Georgia State Prison in Walker

County. "I don't want to say that they are a captive audience," he said, "but you won't get a better audience until the Home Show at the end of the year."

Evans is excited about the year and the possibilities.



Ducks, from p. 8

ent kinds of ducks. He had to order at least 15 ducks.

When they arrived, Myers kept the ducklings in his garage for two weeks. "They stayed in the garage until I couldn't stand the noise any longer," he said. He then built a cage for them in his backyard.

"I thought I could let the babies out at the pond sooner," said Myers, but he is not disappointed. "I'm having a big time with them," he said.

The ducks have become acquainted with Myers voice. Whenever he comes home all he has to do is ask, "How's my babies?" and they will start peeping. He enjoys going in and feeding them lettuce by hand. "That is the only time they will let me touch them," he said.

The ducks have more than tripled their size in three weeks. With their growth, Myers has been

able to narrow it down as to what kinds of ducks he has. He believes that he has five white Pekins, five brown Buffs, four Mallards, and one black Cayuga.

Before Myers lets them go in two months he wants to catch the one remaining female duck at the pond and put her in with the babies to see how they get along. "If she picks on them, I will let her go at Harrison Bay and just let the babies go in Collegedale," said Myers.

Myers is going to build a shelter for the ducks under the weeping willow tree by the pond. "That way they will have somewhere to get away from the rain and out of the cold weather," Myers said.

Myers said he isn't going to tear down the ducks cage in his backyard after he lets them loose. "I might need it for something else."



NO

We Do Not
deliver to
Collegedale, but...

Now that I have your attention, hurry over to Pizza Hut on Lee Highway and take advantage of your (15% Southern College) discount.

Let us help cure those hunger and homework blues.

ACCENTENNIAL

Night Patrol On The Prowl

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, September 15, 1977

Lightfooted, like back-woods trappers, they prow through the night shadows that blanket SMC, or crouch in the deep shadows to watch and wait... for crime to occur, for a car to be burglarized, for a building to be pilaged...

They are guardians, protectors of our cars and campuses—and their walkie talkies can help them call up the cavalry by linking them quickly to the Collegedale Police Dept., should any real heavy criminal activity be encountered.

Probably the school-funded night patrol is taken for granted by students, yet their service to us is essential for campus security, and even the security of the surrounding Collegedale area. For example, the God-fearing people of this community are concerned about drug traffic, but few of them realize that even the campus's night patrol occasionally becomes involved in investigations to thwart the problem.

Jack Kovalski, an SMC student and paid member of the patrol, related an incident to me of last spring...

Following a lead that perhaps a narcotics deal might be "going down" in the student park, Jack, Dean Brunken, and Ted Webster surrounded the park and began to penetrate it on foot. Ordering walkie-talkie silence among themselves (so that the supposed dope dealers wouldn't hear their approach) they slowly closed in; the anticipation of danger up ahead wound their nerves into tight coils.

Then, abruptly, Pam Keele's voice shattered the night silence, as it erupted from the three talkies at full volume, to ask, "Are you boys scared out there?" (She was, herself, seated comfortably, safely at the Thatcher desk dispatch radio.)

Anyway, as Jack explained it to me, the sudden sound of her voice in that silent night, as they crept toward possible danger, gave him the same sort of a start one feels when someone walks up behind you and shouts BOO! He claims that his physical reaction, an impromptu high jump, may have exceeded any on record!

By the way, no criminals were found.

Then Jack recounts the night he was touring the biology building's lower level, flashlight in hand, when suddenly he encountered a bobcat, fangs bared, paws audaciously raised, eyes agleam with ferocity.

It was apparent from his initial fear that the taxonomist had done superior work!

And then there was the night (2:30 a.m.) that Jack and Dean Brunken found themselves in a foot chase, in heavy pursuit of a suspect who was fleeing the campus area. When they had at last detained the suspect, one of those classic moments of embarrassment ensued; the suspect was a woman, in her 40's, who was merely indulging a whim to go jogging.

Did you know that it is general procedure for the night patrol to stop and question anyone found wandering on the campus grounds after 10:30 p.m.? Mrs. Knittel, let 'em know you're coming in advance!

More on the serious side, and in all fairness to Jack, his job is not a comedy, as it would seem. In this interview he displayed devotion and enthusiasm toward his night watchman's job, and he admitted frankly and openly that he was concerned about the image the night patrol projected to the public it serves. He expressed fear that perhaps students have an incomplete understanding of the role of the night patrol, and may refuse to recognize it as a legitimate extension of campus law enforcement.

So far this year, Jack reports, security has been quiet—perhaps partly because last year a CB and car stereo theft ring was caught by the Collegedale and Hamilton County Police. This ring could hit six cars in broad daylight!

Sounding ebullient and optimistic, Jack contended that with the higher quality caliber of young people that are attending SMC this year, most problems of theft will be external.

The night patrol—they don't carry guns, but they still serve you and me. Their principal tools are their eyes and their ears, and sometimes swift legs. So remember... 10:30!

- Bill Marcom

Entertainment

One Year of Thais and Ties

By Andy Nash

—Foreign Correspondent Andy Nash reports from the *Accent's* Thai Bureau—

I think it only proper, my fellow Americans, for you to understand that my articles can and will be censored by the Thai Government.

The following may come as a shock to many of you, but I'll tell you anyway. Jeff Emde and I have been secretly repositioned to Southern Thailand.

While Southern's 12 other SM's here find themselves at strategic points such as Bangkok, Chiang Mai, and Phuket, we will take up the battle at Haad Yai on the southern border. Actually, we already have.

Take yesterday for example.

Scene A - 11 a.m.—SDA Language Center classroom. A frazzled teacher, Mr. Nash, attempts to explain the phrase, "Do you understand?" to 12 Thai students who just do not understand. . .

Scene B - 1:30 p.m.—Mission School. "Next week I start body-slammimg!" remarks a frenzied Jeff Emde, victim of 45 screaming Thai first graders. The children, tired of "Simon Says," spontaneously decide they would rather maul and repel down their guest teacher. Four sets of footprints were later found on Jeff's brand-new white shirt. Emde had no further comment on the coup attempt.

Scene C - 9 p.m.—Bus 1871 to Samila Beach. Our Thai bus driver decides the 30-minute drive to the coast would be much more exciting if he played "chicken" with oncoming scooters. (Maybe we should pay extra for such a thrill!) And if we hit someone? Mai Pen Lai - never mind. After all, as the Buddhists say, "You only live 550 times."

Yes, it has been quite an adventure so far. And to think all of you slept through the whole thing! In response, Jeff and I will be sleeping tonight while you suffer through a Nyirady

biology exam, a McArthur-history exam, or worse yet—a Dr. Smith regular class. (humor intended.)

A bright point here: We don't TAKE English tests, we GIVE them.

English is a rare commodity in Thailand. Even the local newsstand's Southern *Accent* is in Thai. Please send us an American copy. We also request reinforcements in the areas of chocolate, milk, burritos, Jacques' Specials, and Dr. Pepper. And more importantly, we request that you send a few prayers this direction.

About the only similarity between Thailand and America is the presence of our Lord and Creator Jesus Christ. Our real battle this year will be for Him. He is our Commander and, more than that, a patient Friend.

That's all from here: (Ingrid, they want you back.) Until next time. . .

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You should hear him! . . . First he howls and growls at me and then he thinks he can make everything OK by scratching me behind the ears."



Evening on a beached whale



"Well a minute, Vinco! Last summer—remember? Some little kid caught you, handled you, and tossed you back in the swamp. . . That's where you got 'em."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

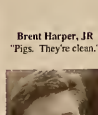


Viewpoints

What is your favorite farm animal and why?



Michelle Lashier, FR
"Cows. They moo."



Brent Harper, JR
"Pigs. They're clean."



Kelli Matthews, FR
"Chickens. They have muscular legs."



Kenny Eisle, SR
"Horses. They are powerful."



Beth Edgemon, SO
"Cows. They are cute."

How should we celebrate the centennial?



Anny Garcia, FR
"Have an all night party."



Aldo Hernandez, JR
"Extend the curfew one hour."



Kris Clark, SO
"Have an extra SA party."



Jon-Marc Peterson, FR
"Everyone have a Friday off."



Jody King, SR
"A party, both for young and old."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, October 11

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with the Southern College Concert band in the church.
- Behavioral Science and International Club Retreat in Lynwood Hall.

Saturday, October 12

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church services with Ed Wright.
- Behavioral Science and International Club Retreat at Cohutta Springs.
- 7:00 p.m. - Evensong at the church.
- Pizza and a Movie.

Sunday, October 13

- 8:00 a.m. - Symphony Guild Flea Market.

Monday, October 14

- 3:30 p.m. - Faculty Senate.
- Volleyball Sign-up.

Tuesday, October 15

- Last day for 40% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- Last day for Volleyball Sign-up.

Thursday, October 17

- 11:00 a.m. - Clubs and Departmental assembly.

Friday, October 18

- Mid Term Break begins!



Saturday, October 19

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church services with Ken Rogers.
- 7:00 p.m. - Evensong

Sunday, October 20

- Mid Term break ends.



Monday, October 21

- Care Week begins.

Tuesday, October 22

- Last day for 30% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- 9:00 a.m. - Mid term grades due.

Wednesday, October 23

- Care day.

Thursday, October 24

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly with Robert Siegel in the Iles P.E. center.

Around the Town

October 12-13

- Cumberland County Playhouse in Crossville, TN presents "Driving Miss Daisy" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

October 24

- Sandi Pattij in concert at the UTC Arena.

For ticket information call 266-6627.

October 12-26

- Backstage Playhouse presents "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at 8:15 p.m. every Saturday. Call 629-1565 for more information.

October 10-31

- Blue Cross - Blue Shield, 801 Pine, presents photographs by Mark Follett from 8 to 4:45 p.m.
- Brock Hall Gallery presents paintings by Melissa Hefferlin and Daud Ahkriev. 8 to 5 M-Th. and 8 to 3 Fri.

9

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Southern Accent

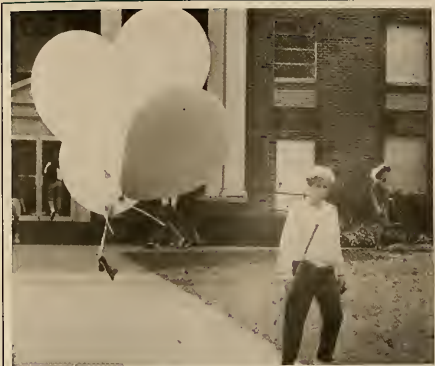
October 24, 1991



Who Is Aaron
Winans? p. 9



**Southern Has an
Equestrian, p.4**



Gap Course: [Southwest Access](#)

WSMC Is Celebrating

By Lani Kreitner

The station is now located on the bottom floor of Brock Hall and its format is classical

To celebrate its 30th year, WSMC is throwing a birthday party that will be a public event held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Hunter Museum, said Lemon. Robert Siegel, co-host of All Things Considered, will be the guest speaker. He will also speak for Southern's Thursday assembly.

SA Fall Festival Will Be a 'Treat'

By Jennifer Speicher

Trick or Treat?

"Definitely a treat!" said Krisi Clark, SA Social Vice-President.

The annual SA Fall Festival begins on Wednesday, Oct. 30, with the Festival Dinner on the promenade at 5 p.m. "There will also be a pumpkin carving contest to create the fall mood," said Clark. Twenty pumpkins will be provided by the SA for students to carve, and a prize will be awarded to the best pumpkin.

Fall Festival will end with a bang, or a boo, at Fillmans' b.m. Transportation to the bag will leave at 7 p.m. in front of Wright Hall on Oct. 31, the party begins at 7:30. "Dress daringly or be the real you," said Krisi Klark. "Creativity is the key word to remember when preparing your costume. Let your true colors shine through." Six general prizes and one grand prize will be awarded in cash to the winners of the most creative costumes.

See *Treat.* p. 5

Alumni Weekend Has Programs for Students

Compiled by Mark Clemons

Many programs are slated towards current Southern students this year during Southern College's Centennial Alumni Weekend, Oct. 25-27.

*Friday

-9:00 a.m., the second annual Southern College Golf Tournament starts.

-7:00 p.m. band performance in the Hles P.E. Center.

-8:00 p.m. Minon Hamm will give her message titled "Come laugh with me" in the gym.

*Saturday

-3:15 p.m. the concert starring Marilyn Cotton and Larry Blackwell accompanied by Rick Sharp starts in the Collegedale Church.

-8:00 p.m. the Southern College Gym-Masters performance in the gym.

-9:30 p.m. alumni vs. students basketball game in the gym.

*Sunday

- Set clocks back and sleep one extra hour.

News

International Food Fair To Be Held in the Spalding Gym

By Grant Schlaner

"Let's eat lasagna." "No, how about burritos?" "Or maybe some rice and curry?"

Anyone attending the International Food Fair Oct. 27 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Spalding Elementary School gym may hear these phrases.

The Spalding gym will have a new look as booths representing 10 countries serve up their specialties. Area churches and on-campus clubs are sponsoring the booths which are to be run by natives of each country.

The event is open to Southern

College students and faculty as well as the community. Students may charge up to \$8 on their ID Cards.

Proceeds from meal ticket sales are going to the Collegiate Missions Club which supports student missionaries. Over \$3,900 was brought in last year.

"Whether you are planning on being a student missionary or not, this is a great way to support the Collegiate Missions Club and get a great meal at the same time," said Food Fair coordinator Leslie Brooks.



Last Sunday, Cliff Myers and friends released the ducks that Myers has been raising for the "Collegedale Pond." More than 30 people showed up.

Southern Nursing Students To Be Pinned

Nurses Dedication To Be Held on Nov. 2

By Cheri Hawkins

Seventy-nine Southern nursing students are to be pinned at the Nurses Dedication on Nov. 2.

A tradition at Southern, the dedication is a public acknowledgement of each nursing student to this service oriented profession. It will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. Family, friends and the community are invited to attend.

This year's dedication speaker will be Betty Garver, marketing manager at Valley Hospital. The dedication will also feature a song, "Master Physician," written by

nursing student Emily St. Claire and composed by Hazel von Maack, mother of nursing student Edelweiss von Maack. As in the past, the nursing students will sing the dedication song.

In 1934, pre-nursing classes began on Collegedale's campus, but it wasn't until 1956 that the BS degree was offered. Today, the nursing program consists of a two-plus-two plan whereby a student can obtain an AS degree in two years and can continue on to obtain a BS degree after another two years.

Women:

Reverse Weekend
is THIS weekend

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Complete delicious meal for only \$2.29

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sandwich

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News

CARE Week Brings Balloons, Peppermint Patties, and More

By Deborah Langford

CARE Ministries is hosting a week of activities, known as CARE Week, which began Oct. 20 and ends Oct. 25.

A different activity has been planned for each day. Monday was Balloon and Scripture Day. All over campus balloons and scripture passages were posted. Tuesday was Silver Medal Day, during which students gave friends peppermint patties to let them know they were thinking about them. Wednesday was CARE Card Day, when students sent messages to friends.

Today is Warm Fuzzy Day, and Friday will be Flower Day.

"A Dangerous Journey," the movie based on John Bunyan's book *Pilgrim's Progress*, has been shown in repeating half hour segments every half hour from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. since Monday, and will continue through Friday.

Christian growth seminars have been held at 8 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall since Monday. They have focused on ways to strengthen one's Christian experience. They have included speakers and a video featuring Tony Campolo. Frank Ricks and Jack Blanco were speakers this week, and Derek Morris will speak tonight.

Light to Dark Red China

The College of Missions Club (CMC) has the opportunity to send religious materials into Red China and would like your help!

If you would like to support this specific ministry, please send your contribution to the chaplain's office, CMC China Project or give to Mike Kim (C-13 Talge) or Miya Wenzel (185 Thatcher).

For more information, call Shea Bledsoe at 396-3213 or David Kim at 396-5874



Ooltewah Red Food Center • 238-5600

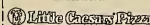
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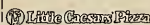


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Toppings include: Mushrooms,
green peppers, onions, green
olives, black olives, hot pepper
rings optional
EXPIRES 10-24-91



Little Caesar's Pizza! Pizzal!

Two great pizzas! One low price! Always Always.

Club/Department News

Art

- Daud Ahkriev and Melissa Hefferlin have an art exhibit in Brock 216. It will continue until Dec. 13

Biology

- The department of Infectious Disease at Erlanger Medical Center has donated new research equipment and supplies to Southern's biology department.
- Tri-Beta Honors Biology Club Lecture Series will begin tonight, 7:30 p.m., in Lynn Wood Hall.

Education and Psychology

- George Babcock, department chairman, has been teaching in Saudi Arabia. He returned on Oct. 1. He is a government consultant.
- Carole Haynes, professor, just returned from China. She attended the Citizen's Ambassador Program.

English

- English Majors met on Oct. 15 and 16 to discuss a new assessment program. It will affect seniors and underclassmen.

Journalism and Communication

- Pam Harris, professor (now on study leave), will be the guest speaker for the communication department ves pers on Nov. 1, at Dr. Lynn Sauls' house. Supper will be served.
- The department has changed the journalism, broadcast ing, and public relations minor requirements to make them more flexible. Business, English, and other majors can take a communication minor easier than in past years.

Math/Physics/Engineering/Technology

- Dr. Ray Paden, professor at Andrews University, was on campus on Oct. 10 to speak about career opportunities in computer science. He graduated from Southern's math department in 1979.

Music

- Southern's Alumni Homecoming church services will include music by Die Meistersinger, Southern Singers, Something Special, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Concert Band.
- South American pianist Harold Martina will perform Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium. Tickets are free to students (\$10 otherwise) but will be charged to ID card if they don't attend.
- Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman, has been accepted to the Robert Shaw Choral Conducting Workshop from Jan. 14-19, 1992, at Carnegie Hall. The workshop has a limited enrollment of 75 conductors.
- Pat Silver, Concert Band director, had an article published in the Spring 1991 *SDA Heritage Magazine*. The article, "Strike Up the Band," is about the history of SDA school bands.

News

Southern Promotes Corporate Wellness

By Richard Pulliam

"Corporate Wellness is a combination of education and an incentive to get people to live a healthy lifestyle," said Phil Garver, director of the Well Fitness Program for Southern College employees.

Well Fitness, which started in 1988, is part of the corporate wellness program at Southern. The program evolved because of the need to cut back on health cost in this institution.

"To control cost is the reason my department participates in this program," said Helen Durichuk, Associate Vice President for Finance. The college has saved thousands of dollars in the past four years, which includes about \$40,000 a year on health insurance, she said.

The program's four major goals are to:

- Increase the level of employee participation in personal lifestyle patterns that help to improve individual and family quality of life.

- Reduce the incidence of preventable illness, accidents, and stress.

- Lower and maintain college employed/beneficiary health care costs.

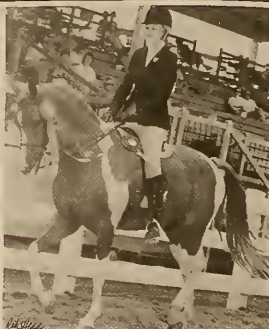
- Establish Well Fitness as a

model for Adventist institutions of higher learning.

"Everybody gains from the Well Fitness program," said Garver. "The college gets more productivity from the employees, and the employees feel as if the administration cares about them. If the teachers feel good, they will do a better job teaching, and the students will be happier which will enhance student-teacher relationships."

Every year there is an assessment program of the college employees to assess the general state of health among each employee. Dr. Charles Knapp, the program consultant, comes to counsel the faculty and give health fitness appraisals. This year's report came out on Oct. 6.

A student intern assists in the Wellness Program every year. This year's intern is Tanya Johnson, junior wellness management major. Johnson is the editor of the Wellness Fitness Newsletter. "Being involved with the Wellness Program keeps me aware of a healthier way to live," said Johnson. "With the material and knowledge available today, I would be crazy not to strive for a healthier lifestyle."



Heather Brannan, sophomore history major, horses around.

Southern Has an Equestrian

By Arthur Chamberlain

Most students used mid-term break to relax and catch up on some long overdue sleep. But not Heather Brannan.

Brannan, a sophomore history major, competed in the U.S. Equestrian Nationals Oct. 19-26 in Albuquerque, NM.

"I've been riding horses all of my life," said Brannan. "But professionally, I've been riding for about five years." She competed in the Hunter Pleasure and Show Hack patterns. These events mainly consist of the horse and rider jumping over various obstacles.

Success has followed Brannan throughout her equestrian career. In 1989, she was reserve champion in the Southeast Regional. She has qualified for the nationals each of the last four years but has been unable to attend because of her conviction to the Sabbath.

Brannan finished in the top five of two categories this year and finally has an opportunity to compete due to a schedule that leaves Sabbath free.

"Equestrian sports do not have

a precise time structure as other sports do," said Brannan. All classes will not end on Friday night. The minutes tick away and finally I have to withdraw."

Sometimes she gets discouraged. "On those cold winter days when it's raining and the horse is a jerk, you wonder if it's worth it," Brannan said. "It's times like these I think of my parents and how proud of me they are and I keep going."

Training keeps Brannan busy much of the time. "It takes two hours average per day for training," said Brannan. "Trying to keep up with homework and practice is a real challenge."

Brannan has done well despite the fact her horse has never been professionally trained. She attributes this to hard work and help from her parents.

What motivates her to put in all the extra hours in practice? "I enjoy developing a relationship, and intimately knowing how the horse will respond. It's the greatest feeling in the world when I can feel what he's going to do."

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News

Security Doesn't Give Personal Rides

By Kelly Matthews

"Security officers are fed-up with students calling them for personal rides," said security officer Jennifer Langlois.

The security department provides transportation services for people in need of rides to specific destinations for a small fee. "We only take people to the hospital, airport, bus station, or the doc-

tor," said Langlois. The department does not provide rides to the mall or to a friend's house.

"So many people call and want rides to entertainment places," Langlois said. "I just get tired of it. The security department provides this service to help, so I wish people wouldn't abuse it," she said.

Help Wanted. Looking for a student organization or exceptional individuals who would like to potentially make \$1,000 sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus. For more info, call Kim at Orion Tours, Inc. at 1-800-800-6050.

For Sale. 1982 Ford Escort. Blue, 4-speed, power steering/power brakes, 149,000 miles. Body/interior in great condition—paintbuffed like new. Has 1984 rebuilt engine, new clutch and heater coil. Good gas mileage. Must sell. Asking \$975/best offer. Call Linda or Pam at 396-3053. No Fri. night or Sat. calls please.

Treat, from p. 1

Entertainment at the Barn Party will include a live country western band from Southern. Band members Rebecca Holroy, Richard Hickman, Brennon Kirstein, and Jon Steen will bring an authentic hoo-down to Happy Valley students. Music will also be provided by the SA's own Men's Quartet.

Apples, doughnuts, hot cider

and cocoa will be provided, free of charge. A marshmallow roast and a hay ride around the neighborhood will end the evening. "Don't let this Thursday night be just another study night or a week-end planning event. Come get involved, dress up, get embarrassed, eat free food from the SA, and be with friends in an antighostly event," said Clark.



Radio Personality To Visit Southern

By Michelle Lashier

Robert Siegel is here in Chattanooga to help celebrate some anniversaries.

WSMC invited Siegel, co-host of National Public Radio's All Things Considered, as part of WSMC's 30th anniversary celebration. The station chose Siegel because All Things Considered is also celebrating an anniversary—its 20th, said Jeff Lemon, WSMC's development director.

Siegel (pictured above) will speak at Southern's assembly today. The general public can hear him speak and meet him at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hunter Museum of Art, as part of the station's anniversary celebration.

"Our purpose [in inviting Siegel] is to thank the listeners for meeting our goal," said Lemon. WSMC has just finished its annual fund drive, and Siegel will conclude the 11 day on-air campaign. Besides being a special guest of WSMC, Siegel will speak for the Rotary Club, said Lemon.

Siegel spoke at the Communication Club meeting Wednesday. The evening was geared toward those interested in radio. "The Communication Club is looking to provide practical and useful information that members will be able to use in their careers," said Kevin Snider, club president.

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

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Opinion

Guest Editorial

It's Raining Cats and Dogs!

By Lani Kreiner

It's raining cats and dogs at Thatcher Hall. Literally.

I've been noticing lately that I have to step over more animals on my way into Thatcher. What is this? Wild Kingdom? I know it usually rains a lot in Happy Valley, but Thatcher isn't Noah's Ark. I've also noticed that I sometimes get the overwhelming feeling to start singing "Born Free" every time I go outside.

Where are these freeloaders coming from? And why are they being encouraged with food to stay?

If I had known dogs were allowed to live on campus I would have brought mine. She would have fit in nicely and gotten a

lot of attention and free food.

With the dog some call Rusty, I feel compelled every time I pass him to go up closer to make sure that he is, in fact, still breathing. None of the animals appear very frisky or have that Alpo Glow. Also, the cats and the dogs all seem to get along, or maybe they are just too lazy to chase one another.

In my opinion, if we are going to have animals lounging around the place they should at least be expensive animals to keep up the Southern tradition of the more expensive the better. Expensive and beautiful animals sitting on Thatcher porch would set the tone for the new and overly expensive lobby.

Another suggestion I have is, instead of breaking the peaceful Southern atmosphere with a bunch of lawn mowers, why don't we get some goats and sheep to take care of the grass? They would be a lot cheaper, quieter, better for the environment because they wouldn't burn fuel, and they would add to the down-home atmosphere.

Maybe to raise money for the new science building we could start a petting zoo. No, wait, maybe that would be too tacky (not to mention messy).

Well, if this animal migration trend doesn't stop soon, maybe in time for Christmas we will have a partridge in a pear tree, too.

Christian Adventist Pen Pals Wanted!

Young adult Seventh-day Adventist Christian brother would like very much to correspond with young adult Christian (oriental, black, white) SDA brothers who attend Southern College. For Christian pen-pal and for new friendship, my address is below.

Michael W. Wray #135609
14545 Old Belfield Road
Capron, VA 23829

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The Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the Southern Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

What's Wrong with Tom Key?

Dear Editor,

I talked with Tom Key after his performance of "Screwtape" in Person" and he told me of a situation which I find quite disturbing. Apparently the controversy aroused by the appearance of C.S. Lewis' material on campus had caused several faculty and students to unofficially ask him not to come. This conduct, I feel, is a shameful step backwards for all of Southern College: its faculty, every one of its students, and the community that supports it.

The controversy that surrounded Key's performance was not limited to the behind-the-scenes jockeying Key mentioned to me. It was forced upon many of us by people who jumped out from behind trees after church and assembly to hand us flyers branding Lewis as an occultist and misguided apologist for the Christian faith.

We, the students of Southern College, are the future of Adventism, destined to lead it into the 21st Century. Who are these "defenders of the faith" trying to protect by discouraging our exposure to Christian philosophers such as Lewis? The best Christian is the informed Christian who knows how to think for himself and can accept relevant thoughts on his Christianity from sources outside Adventism; not one who puts his

hand over his ears and screams so he won't hear anything pro-labeled as occultist or indecent by people who themselves have their hands over their ears and eyes as well.

Key also mentioned the heavy atmosphere this controversy brought to his performance. I felt it too. The scrutiny was good, however, for it caused the audience to really think about what was said and analyze its meaning for their own theologies. But was it really fair, considering these same people often accept the performances given in church every Sabbath without a second thought, even though they are given by theological apologists of much less reknown than Lewis?

Do we really realize our awesome responsibility for leading this great church into the next millennium? This faculty, this student body and this community can only live up to this task by stepping forward with open ears and open minds. Satan cannot recruit an observant, thinking Christian. Let's not push Lewis' apologies of Tom Key's performance away. God will give us discernment to find the Truth for ourselves and with this Truth to carry His important work to its conclusion.

-A. James Dittes



Dear Editor:

Where is the water coming from? Water is used for washing clothes, ears, faces, exteriors of the human anatomy and, yes, even cafeteria trays. Do you not dry off your body when completing your shower, do you not dry off your cars after they have been washed,

and do you not dry clothes after they have been cleaned? My question is **WHY ARE THE CAFETERIA TRAYS WET?** Why must I come into the cafe only to find soggy trays? This causes quite an inconvenience, which may include; soggy nap-

Why No Little Debbie Snacks?

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't Southern College carry Little Debbie Snacks in our food areas on campus, considering McKee's has done so much for this school? Why don't we support a company that has been supporting us for so long?

-Joel Henderson



Why Is Talge Still Under Construction?

Dear Editor:

I am very grateful to the Lord for providing the opportunity for me to attend Southern College. When I arrived on campus, I was told by the deans of Talge Hall about the inconveniences to expect due to the face lift the dorm was in the process of getting. I didn't mind this too much, especially when I found out the benefits that were being provided or improved.

Now, a month and a half later, I am no longer disillusioned. Wires run the lengths of the hallways, signs of the construction workers are no longer present, and a "new and improved" fire alarm system that doesn't function properly speak highly of broken promises and unmet deadlines.

What had at first been identified as a minor inconvenience, has now become a major problem. This is evidenced most prominently by our climb up Jacob's ladder every evening for worship, and the recent malfunction of the fire alarm system—after midnight!!!

The fire alarm is seemingly typical of things around here. It doesn't work properly, and nobody knows how to work it. One night, my roommate and I were kept awake all night by the alarm going off in our room every twenty

minutes. This had a direct impact on my accounting test that I had first thing in the morning. This was followed by the 12 a.m. through 1:30 a.m. episode, where second and third floor alarms went off continuously.

I'm currently not familiar with Tennessee's Revised Statutes, but I doubt if they are all that different from Oregon's—especially in regards to landlord/tenant laws.

I feel that I have been nothing but inconvenienced by all that has been happening here in Talge Hall. Most of it wasn't anything I couldn't deal with for a short amount of time. However, as I mentioned earlier, promises and deadlines aren't being kept. When I approached the deans about this, their answer was, "I don't know when it'll be finished. Last I knew it was supposed to be finished already."

This leads to the contract I signed before moving into Talge Hall. I promised to pay a certain amount, and you promised to provide adequate quarters for my shelter and a place to sleep. Being charged the same as if the work has already been finished is not fair—especially considering that it most likely won't be accomplished until Christmas break, and maybe not even then.

-Rick E. Wilson II

Why Are the Cafeteria Trays Wet?

kins that are being wasted because of having to get more than you need simply to make up for the ones that get wet on the bottom. Another problem arises when your tray touches your garment due to crowded lines and becomes wet with moisture. Papers that are

brought into the cafe to study with are laid on the tray only to be soaked with water.

The point here is not if the water is being used properly which it is. The point is, it would be nice to pick up my tray and it be DRY!

-Kate Evans

Sports

Editorial

How Do You Leave a Game Feeling Good?

By John Appel

So what is it that makes the difference between a good and a bad game? Is it the fact that you may have performed exceptionally well as an individual or that your team is number one?

It's been said many times that the attitude of the players is what determines how a game is viewed. If we can only convince ourselves that we're out to have a good time, we'll leave feeling good. This is the case in all sports. I know that I personally have been offended by some player's "I've gotta win no matter what" attitude.

Now, don't get me wrong. I love to win, and I hate to lose. But I've found that when I'm just going out to have a good time and not trying to start any "rumbles," less people dislike me after the game.

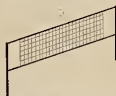
These words can often become a cliché and be ignored, yet they are what sports is all about. If we all can try a little bit harder, I believe we'll find ourselves actually leaving with good feelings.



Ken Charr, Southern Accent

Ken Jeffers, sophomore English studies major, attempts to catch a long pass during a Hawaiian Flagball game Monday night.

Volleyball Tryouts



Sunday, Oct. 27,
8 p.m. in the gym

Hawaiian Flagball Standings

(as of 10/22)

Men

"A" League	W	L
Eisele	3	1
Hattem	3	1
Wood	3	2
Duff	2	1
Appel	2	2
Hayes	2	3
Faculty	1	3
Holland	0	3

"B" League

	W	L
Sahly	3	0
Schlisner	2	0
Ramsay	3	1
Jeffers	3	2
Magray	1	1
Rufo	2	2
Simmons	2	2
Shoupe	1	2
Hilliard	1	2
Swinyar	1	3
Wait	1	3
Guenin	0	2

Women

Fraser	3	1
Friesen	2	1
Denton	1	2
Smith	0	2

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Lifestyle

Who Is Aaron Winans?

By Jennifer Jas

Having a conversation with religion major Aaron Winans is like riding on a slow-motion roller coaster. Your interest is piqued not because the discussion zips at adrenalin-pumping speeds, because it doesn't. It is because, although you're approaching the next curve at a slow and steady pace, you never quite know what's around it.

Dressed in faded blue jeans, a white T-shirt and a faded jean jacket, Winans talks slow and sounds drugged. But he talks a lot, and his love for Christ is evident.

Every once in a while, he makes a surprisingly quick move and downs a swig of Grape Crush as if he has caught the can escaping over the table edge out of the corner of his eye, and must jump to recapture it.

"I don't really look spiritual," he says, taking a swallow of the purple fizz. "I'm not a bad person. I do care about people. That's why I came to Southern."

Winans is a sophomore religion ministerial student. Most people at Southern probably know him as the guy who started out the year with no hair on his head except a goatee dangling from his chin. "People misunderstand me," he says. "I'm not out to get them. I came here to help my friends and other people find God."

Winans said he found God during his senior year at Forest Lake Academy. "I'd hit rock bottom, and I saw all my friends down there with me," he says. At that time, he had a dream he believes was implanted by God, and

it opened his eyes to the situation he was in. "I read Matthew, Mark, Luke and John to get an idea of who Jesus was," Winans says. "Once I felt I knew Him, I could witness, because I myself had been saved. Since then, my life's been a progression of things getting better and better."

Although his life has improved, Winans said the world in general is getting worse. "I believe we're living in the last days. We're very close to a time of trouble. I believe we're going through the shaking, especially among young people," he says. Winans' voice gains momentum as he talks of his desire that Christians "wake-up." "We're not even witnessing to our own neighbors and classmates."

Winans continues, "Most everyone here pretends like they're atheists six days a week. We need to understand the real reason we came here. Graduation seems very far off to me, but my only goals are to be alive, have faith, serve God and try to help people," he says.

Winans says there are certain types of people he can't get through to. "They don't understand me because I like to look different," he said. At the beginning of the semester, the top of Winans' head was bald, and his chin supported his only batch of facial hair, a wispy, light-brown goatee. By now, the hair on his head has grown to about one-half inch. "I never shave anymore," Winans says. "I'm just going to let it grow and grow."

He rubs the top of his short hair then tugs on



Glen Chen, Southern Accent

Winans inspects a cane that he's carved. Wood-carving is one of his hobbies.

his goatee. "Last year I had a bunch of hair. It was curly and bushy—like Einstein or Beethoven. Over the summer, I shaved lines through it and had a mohawk, sorta, with bushy sides."

See Winans, p. 10

Do You Know How To Study?

By Brenda Pooley

Studying. This is probably the most hated word on college campuses. We all dread the long hours of brain torturing work which only seem to leave us feeling tired and drained of all energy. However, like it or not, studying is an essential part of the college process and sadly enough, many do not know how to study.



Daryl Cole, Southern Accent

Wendy Waters, sophomore nursing student, studies in the McKee library.

Take, for instance, your last test. Did you go in feeling fully prepared only to walk out wondering what subject you had really studied six hours for the night before? If so, then maybe you should re-evaluate your study habits and check into the S, Q, 3R technique that is recommended by several of the teachers who give you those killer tests.

The S, Q, 3R method is actually quite simple. It stands for Survey, Question, Read, Recall, and Review. S, Q, 3R.

The first part of this method is survey. When you sit down to begin reading, first take a look through the chapter. Get a feel for what you are going to be reading. "Look at the introduction and conclusion of the chapter," says physics professor Dr. Ray Hefferlin. "It can be very helpful in further understanding what you are about to read." Along with the introduction and conclusion, the University of Montana, after researching study techniques, produced a handout that suggested also looking over the subheads.

These subheads can then come in handy with the second part of our study method: question. Take each subhead that you have already surveyed and convert them into questions. However, if you are unable to find these answers then take your questions to class. "Making intelligent comments or asking questions will help contribute to the class," said

journalism teacher Dr. Lynn Sauls. "It also lets the teacher know you're alive." This is a definite plus.

Now with question in hand, you're ready for the third phase: reading. "One of the things I hate about studying is reading the chapters," says junior Tina Fortner. "It's so time consuming." Sound familiar? Well, the University of Montana came up with five ways to help you improve your reading rate and yet still be effective.

- Read in phrases and thought units instead of one word at a time.

- Reduce the number of words you concentrate on in one line.

- Don't read or speak each word. You can achieve this by keeping your lips closed or by chewing gum.

- Concentrate and think as you read, looking for important facts or figures that the teacher might want you to remember. These should be highlighted.

- Set some time goals for reading various sections and keep reducing your time as you go.

As you speedily read along now, remember this tip from biology professor Dr. Steve Nyirady. "Don't just read over the information but write important points down." And

See Studying, p.10

Features



Can Olson, Southern Accent

Everyday Life...

Students watch the third game of the World Series in the Student Center Tuesday night (Braves 5-4, after 11 innings).

Winans, from p.9

He says that when he first entered Talge Hall this year, he was sporting the bushy hair, and soon got into a heavy shouting session with Dean Hobbs. "He basically told me to cut it or leave. So I shaved my head. Actually my roommate and Ryan [Fetters] shaved it, with a bunch of shaving cream and razors. It was the best thing I ever did. I like to break out of old molds."

Winans has several hobbies, but sports isn't one of them. "I'm not bad at sports. I'm just a bad sport," he says. "If I lose, I'm really mad. If I'm going to play sports, I'm going to lose some other or another, so why play and be a loser?"

Instead, Winans opts for the non-losing activities of painting with acrylics and woodcarving. "In society, the walls are flat, the lines are straight, and there are corners and perfect geometric shapes everywhere," he says. "In this rigid atmosphere, my thoughts bounce back onto myself and my own imperfections seem insurmountable. I get depressed."

Winans frequently goes out in the woods, goes camping or hikes the biology trail. "The woods are products of God's thoughts. In nature, there are a trillion shapes and colors. Nothing's perfectly

round or perfectly straight, or..." he gestures a sort of waviness with his hands, "or perfectly anything." He says the woods soak up his stress.

His love for the great outdoors is evidenced by his collection of "weird things" he has claimed and re-molded from nature that he says decorate his side of the room he shares with J.T. Griffin. He carves spears, bows and arrows, tomahawks, arrowheads and free-form walking sticks. "He used to leave little wood shavings all over the floor," Griffin says. "He's constantly bringing in sticks to carve on."

What kind of roommate is Winans? "Man, I'm trying to find words to describe it," says Griffin. "It's sorta like living in a place where the weather changes a whole lot. It's very interesting." The two have known each other for about two years and decided to be roommates this semester.

"I think I'm a good roommate," Winans says. "The only thing is, J.T. is into music, and music annoys me. I don't have a radio and I don't own any tapes. I think music has a way of pulling on emotions, and I don't like my mood to sway. But I do like to sing in church."

"Also, I like to have the room messy—to divert my focus of attention. He's a clean freak. But we knew what was involved, and I allow him to clean the room."

Winans says if he had to have a motto, it would be Ecclesiastes 12:12-14, and he recites the entire passage. "It says that the whole duty of man is to fear God and keep His commandments, and that is what I'm trying to do."

"I know and understand my need for God," he says. "God totally changed me from an introvert and selfish person to someone who cares about people and has a desire to do right."


Studying, from p.9


this is where recall comes in. Once you have finished reading, immediately recall important points, maybe even write down the answers to the subhead questions if you can still recall them. If not, then it's time for the final phase: review.


According to Dr. Joan Minninger, writer of *Total Recall: How to Boost Your Memory Power*, you can keep the material fresh in your mind by tracing over the information periodically and in so doing, it stays with you longer. In other words, when test time comes you won't need to frantically cram

for your test if you take a few minutes each day to review the material. "Study all along," says Nyirady, "and as you review try to make the material understandable. This will also help in recalling the information on a test."

And a test is what you will be ready for... if you use the S, Q, 3R technique. Not only will you be less stressed when finals come around, but your mom and dad will be pleased with the results. Who knows, maybe they'll even send you more money! At least it's worth a try.







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ACCENTENNIAL

14 Sophomore Nurses Capped at Annual Event

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, September 15, 1997

Fourteen nursing students were capped Jan. 28 at the new church on the SMC campus.

The Ceremony, which began at 8:30, signified that the girls, sophomores pursuing the baccalaureate nursing program at SMC, have finished the general education requirements and are ready to begin their training in the clinical area of nursing.

Dr. Jon Penner, professor of communications, presented to the class the "Challenge" of nursing.

The "Response" was given for the class by student Patricia Pierce.

Second semester the girls will go the SMC's Orlando Campus, where they will study the rest of their sophomore year and their junior year. The SMC nursing program calls for baccalaureate students to spend their last year in residence on the Collegedale campus.

Capped in the ceremony are Carolyn Bader, Lynn Bicknell, Evelyn Erickson, Lyndea Maxey, Patricia Moore, Ann Penner, Patricia Pierce, Ramona Reiber, Lynne Riley, Ruby Ryckman, Maureen Sykes, Gayle Speak, Linda Williams, and Dorothy Hooper.

Southern Missionary College, which has one of the most extensive nursing programs in the denomination, has three campuses on which the nursing students may receive their training.

The four-year nursing student spend part of their time studying in Orlando, Fla., where they have activities at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

The two-year graduates spend one year at the SMC campus proper and their second year at the Madison campus near Nashville, Tenn., where they complete their training.

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Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

By E.O. Grundset

We left Hackman Hall where a resourceful salesman from Kentucky was demonstrating how to display microscope slides on a monitor (with the proper expensive equipment). Just about everyone in the class could see the structures on the slide and with the help of little circles, squares, or arrows, every tiny aspect could be inspected. What a boon to Embryo, GB, PB, A&P, students who, at times, have only a hazy idea what is to be identified "at the tip of the pointer!" Let's get it!

We also left Suzy Mazat, resplendent in her red plaid lumberjacket, contemplating her answers on an entomology lab test. She was about to accompany Matt Wilson (VA) in his blue sweater out to catch tripe hiding in the Celosia blossoms flourishing between Hackman Hall and the promenade.

Fall is in full swing! We've had a rapid shift in temperatures—only 45° this a.m. Everyone can finally start wearing all those bargains they bought at the back-to-school sales in August or ordered from Lands End and L.L. Bean. Skies are blue, and autumn foliage is every where—how to begin? Most of the Oak trees, for the first time in years, have a tinge of red mixed in with the brown (it'll only last a couple of days). The hundreds of Bradford pears are ablaze with maroon leaves (if you don't know the name of a campus tree, guess Bradford pear!). The

Sassafras are a delicate shade of orangy-pink and across the valleys, the Yellow Poplars stand out against the dark green Cedars.

Well, let's find some stairs—how about the steepest of all near Brock Hall. But first a quick check on license plates in Daniels Hall parking lot: there are 18 Tennessee cars. Strangely enough, the first three letters of several plates are Texas. One of them is real cutesy with I (heart) SARAH. I hope it's a long-lasting relationship! There are cars from Louisiana (Sportsman's Paradise), Oregon (with a Pine tree in the middle), Alabama (with hearts and things), North Carolina (First in Flight), Georgia (with its cleverly placed peach). These plates reminded me of a sign on the back of a Toyota last week—it surely would have won the Cutest Sign on the Back of a Car Contest (alias CSOTBOAC Contest!)—asking the improbable question HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CHROMOSOMES TODAY? No hint as to how you would go about doing this. I'm afraid most people will have to answer, "No, I haven't."

Met some interesting (make that curious) people near the stairs: here's SA president Rob Fulbright (FL) in his blue sweater with Yvonne Gibson (KY) in bright red worrying about GB, Robin Altizer (MD) all smiles on her way to tennis, Kevin Fulford (FL) in his Florida jacket—lots of F's there, Heidi Bergstrom (TN) in lively Swiss sweater going

to check her car to see if the brake fluid had leaked out yet!

And look who's here near the rocks—Rob's sister Shawna Fulbright celebrating fall in a nondescript sweat shirt plus terrific personality, and Jeanne Dickinson sporting a sweat shirt emblazoned with Chattanooga Polo Club on her way to Service, and Troy Fitzgerald from San Jose, CA, with blue denim shirt and bright floral tie—pretty classy.

Michael Melano says he's making an A in all his theology courses! His white buck shoes make a nice contrast with his wife's (Dorita) burgundy outfit. And look at this, they've already changed the letters on the religion building to Harold H. Miller Hall. Jeff Arthur (KY) and Andrew Caban (FL) were perched on tops of ladders embedded in ornamental cabbage; they were painting the windows of Miller Hall. Neither of them had heard of me, the Campus Chatter or Southern Accent—we do live sheltered lives even at SC!

But—everyone has heard of the Braves' fantastic victories and the subsequent upsurge. That news plus this fine autumn day, and the fact that Industrial Drive is finally getting black-topped, and that the alumni will be here to celebrate the Centennial should bring exhilaration and joy up and down the stairs.

...In October

THE FAR SIDE



Social mores



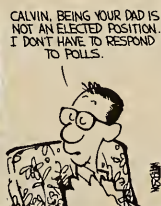
Flora practical jokes



Dog ventriloquists

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Viewpoints

Who will win the World Series?



David Cook, FR
"Braves!"

Judy Kim, SO
"Probably the Braves."



Tanner Lovelace, SR
"Twins."

Danny Hatem, FR
"Atlanta Braves."



Yaffet Arboleda, FR
"Minnesota Twins."

What do you think about the Thomas hearings?



Michael Russel, JR
"It was just silly."

Melissa Smith, SO
"He was innocent, and she was lying."



Rodney Rafo, JR
"Thomas who?"

Zaneta Thomas, SO
"It was a waste of time."



Heath Perez, SO
"I'm happy he was confirmed."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, October 25

- This is Reverse Weekend, girls!
- 9:00 a.m. - Alumni Golf Tournament at Nob North Golf Course.
- 4:00 p.m. - Centennial Multi-Media production in Lynn Wood Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. - Southern College Band Program in Iles P.E. Center.
- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Minon Hamon in Iles P.E. Center.

Saturday, October 26

- 9:00 a.m. - Church Service with Jim Cress in Iles P.E. Center.
- 11:30 a.m. - Church Service with Wayne Coulter in Iles P.E. Center.
- 3:15 p.m. - Concert by Marilyn Cotton and Larry Blackwell with accompanist Rick Sharp in the Colledge Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- 9:30 p.m. - Alumni Basketball game.
- 11:00 p.m. - Centennial Southern Shuffle - the "Midnight Madness" of walking and running, 5K run, 1 mile walk at the track.

Sunday, October 27

- Set clocks back one hour.
- Noon to 6 p.m. - International Food Fair.
- 8:00 p.m. - Volleyball tryouts.

Tuesday, October 29

- Last day for 20% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- 8:00 p.m. - South American pianist Harold Martina will perform in Ackerman Auditorium. Assembly credit.

Wednesday, October 30

- 5:00 p.m. - Fall Festival Dinner on the Promenade.

Thursday, October 31

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly at the church with Robert Olsen.
- Last day to drop a class and automatically receive a "w".
- 7:30 p.m. - Barn Party at Fillmans' Barn.

Friday, November 1

- 8:00 p.m. - CARE Vespers

Saturday, November 2

- 9:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. - Church Service with Jim Herman.

- 5:30 p.m. - Nurses' Dedication at the church.
- 5:30 p.m. - Evensong in Ackerman.
- 8:00 p.m. - Classic Film Series featuring "It Happened One Night".

November 4 - 15

- Pre-Registration.

Tuesday, November 5

- SA Pep Day.

Thursday, November 7

- 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Anderson Nursing Series with Donna Spurlock.

November 6 - 8

- Loma Linda University recruiter John Thorn will be on campus to interview applicants and students who are interested in going to the LLU School of Medicine.

Around the Town

October 25 - November 24

- Cumberland County Playhouse presents "The Wizard of Oz". For more information call 484-8710.

9

1

15 School Days Until Thanksgiving Break

Southern Accent

Student, Staff, and Faculty Publications • Volume 47, Number 5



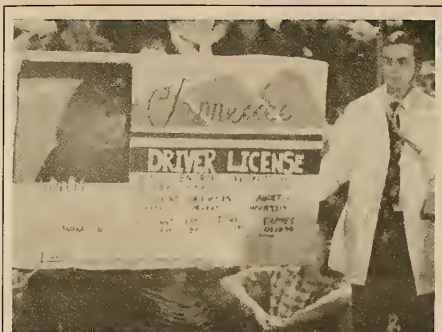
Bungee Jumping
Feature, p. 9



Andy Nash Reports
from Thailand, p. 11

Volume 47, Number 5

November 7, 1991



Car Cruise, Southern Lights

People, animals, and objects went to the SA Barn Party on Oct. 31. Pictured are seniors Michelle Wing and Tim Burrill. See the story on page 3.

Student Week of Prayer To Be Held Next Week

By Arthur Chamberlain

Eight Southern students will soon have a chance to publicly express their faith before the student body.

Southern's Student Week of Prayer, Nov. 10-16, will begin Sunday night at 7 p.m. "Our theme is Jesus, the choice of our generation," said assistant chaplain Jeff Gang.

In addition to a spiritual blessing, students will receive double assembly credit for the Tuesday 11 a.m. service as well as the Thursday 11 a.m. chapel.

"I'm excited about this year's student week of prayer," Gang said. "It will be the highlight of this semester for me," he said.

Gang encourages students to put Christ first in their lives. "We want to stress throughout the week the importance of our generation placing Jesus first in all we do and having a deeply intimate relationship with Him," he said.

This year's student week of prayer features eight students from three fields of study: religion, social work, and business.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, sophomore Jon Steen will speak at 7 p.m. He will be followed Monday, Oct. 11, by SA president Rob

Fulbright. Tuesday, Oct. 12, will feature junior Jeff Wood at 11 a.m., followed that evening by senior Rhondalynne Reed.

Wednesday's speaker will be senior religion major Byron Corbett. "What I like about student week of prayer is that students can speak to students from their own perspective," he said. "It gives students an opportunity to provide spiritual initiative."

On Thursday, Destiny Drama Company will perform for chapel at 11 a.m. Senior Amieer Murphy will have the evening talk at 7 p.m. Senior Troy Fitzgerald will speak at Friday night vespers, and Jeff Gang will finish up the week with a sermon on Sabbath.

The student week of prayer is put together before the calendar is planned in February, according to Gang. "I encourage all students who are interested in participating next year to come and meet with me now," he said.

Gang is hoping for large attendance throughout the week. "I encourage students to come each day and listen to their fellow students give crystal clear pictures of Christ," he said. "I hope every student will enjoy this week as much as I do."

It's Shot Time!

Flu To Be Strong This Year

By Richard Pulliam

"We were told by authorities that this is expected to be a banner year for the flu," said health service nurse Eleanor Hanson. "Students should be immunized within the next couple of weeks."

Influenza or "flu" is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs. The flu usually occurs in the United States from about November to April. The symptoms are fever, chills, cough, and soreness and aching in the back, arms, and legs. "There are three types of flu: A, B, and C," Hanson said. "Type A is the one that is being predicted this year." It is the strongest and most dangerous.

Students were to sign up for flu shots by Oct. 31. The purpose of the sign up sheets was to let health service know in advance how much vaccine to order. This was also done so there would not be a large inventory left over at its expense. "For that reason, the students must be willing to be charged on their account even if they don't come for the shot when it arrives," said Hanson.

See Flu, p. 2

Hackman Transformed Into Hall of Horrors II

By Grant Schlanser

What do you get when a group of mad scientists get together? Hackman Hall of Horrors II.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, students who payed a fee of \$2 were led through a transformed science building. Skeletons hanging from the ceiling reminded students of themselves after their parents saw the mid-term grades. And visitors saw a skeleton with no head, which, according to the tour guide, was supposed to be students after studying.

The room with dead cats hanging from the ceiling brought on nightmares of anatomy and physiology lab, according to some who attended. Bobbing for body parts such as hearts, kidneys, and livers was another attraction that caught everybody's attention.

Among the students involved in helping with the event, David Twombly said, "I had a

See Horrors, p. 4

News

Nursing Student Dies on Orlando Campus

Marlene Noel, a nursing student on the Orlando campus, was born on July 21, 1971, and died Oct. 20, 1991. Noel was an A.S. senior when her illness forced her to withdraw from classes this fall.

She attended Greater Miami Academy and completed her high school education at Forest Lake Academy, where she graduated with honors.

As stated in her eulogy, "Her physical condition did not dampen her sense of challenge and adventure in study and serv-



ice. Guided by her love for Christ, she reflected the joy and contentment of a godly life."

Help Wanted. Looking for a student organization or exceptional individuals who would like to potentially make \$1,000 sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus. For more info, call Kim at Orion Tours, Inc. at 1-800-800-6050.

Flu, from p.1

General notices will be posted when the vaccine arrives, telling when and where to receive it. "There are 250 students who will be taking the shot," Hanson said. "Once the student has taken the shot, they will receive a form and will be asked to fill out the information requested." Only those

who signed up will be given the shot.

Students who missed signing up for the shot may get them at the public health department or the medical center at Four Corners. "The time to get your flu shot is now," Hanson said.



DeWay Cole, Southern Accent

Seventy-nine Southern nursing students were dedicated on Nov. 2. Pictured is Holly Moores. The dedication speaker was Betty Garver, marketing manager at Valley Hospital and past psychology instructor at Southern.

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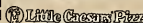
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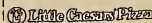


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News

People, Animals, and Objects Attend SA Barn Party

By Jennifer Speicher

On Oct. 31, the students of Happy Valley forgot their studies to experience a country-western hoo-down.

Candle-bags lighted the pathway that led to Fillmans' barn. A blazing bonfire greeted the assortment of people, animals, and objects who gathered on Oct. 31 for the SA Barn Party.

The festivities began with a "yee-haw," as the SC Hillbillies brought down the rafters with their authentic music. The country-western band kicked things off with "Rocky Top Tennessee." "Brennon Kirstein was incredible on the fiddle," said junior Sam Leonor. "He astounded me."

Clad in his costume "by J. C. Penney," biology professor E.O. Grundset hosted the evening. He entertained with comments about each person's outfit in the costume contest, including commenting on Heather Bergstrom, dressed as Grundset. "At least she knows where to scratch," said Grundset.

The contest had 49 entries. A panel of student and faculty judges chose the winners. Costumes were judged on creativity and ranged from people to objects.

The winners in ascending order were: Aaron Muth as the Terminator, Chad Nash and Kim Frazier as Elvis and his guitar, Travis Patterson as Waldo, Pamela and Sheila Draper as Hershey Kisses, Michael Brown and Lanessa Sims as Robin Hood and Maid Marian, Matt Wilson and Clifton Brooks as Talge and Thatcher roaches, and Brennon Kirstein and his animals as Old MacDonald's Farm. A total of \$495 was given away in prize money.

The SA also announced the winners of the pumpkin carving contest which was held on the promenade during Fall Festival supper the night before the party. First place went to Ingrid Eklund and Debbie Ilick. Brad Ernde and Angela Dyer claimed second. And third place was awarded to Suzy Mazat.

The evening was wrapped up by a marshmallow roast at the bonfire and a hay ride. "The party was more fun than trick-or-treating in the cold," said junior Sherrie Platt. "Being with friends for a party is the best way to enjoy Halloween. The SA did a great job."

Club/Department News

Art

- Daud Ahkriev and Melissa Hefferlin have an art exhibit in Brock 216. It will continue until Dec. 13

Education and Psychology

- Dr. David R. Williams, professor at Yale University, will speak on "The Relationship Between Stress and Health in Young and Middle Adulthood" in Summer our Hall 106, 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 14.

English

- The English club is planning a Christmas party and a movie entitled "A Christmas Carol."

History

- Richard Emmerson, chairman of the English department at Western Washington University, will speak tonight on medieval culture at the Honors Banquet, at 6 p.m.

- Dr. Ben McArthur received the Zapara Award. He won at the national level and was one of only three teachers to win the award. The winners were selected from all colleges and universities in North America.

Journalism and Communication

- The department has changed the journalism, broadcasting, and public relations minor requirements to make them more flexible. Business, English, and other majors can take a communication minor easier than in past years.

Library

- The library is granting patrons an extra week to turn in books. All books checked out will be due Dec. 5. This date is also the deadline for turning in books for the semester.

Math/Physics/Engineering/Technology

- The computer department the last two of the six computers donated by the Tandem Company.

Music

- Southern's Orchestra will present its homeshow on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Hles P.E. Center.
- Southern's orchestra is having a concerto competition. Winners will perform with the orchestra in a concert in January. Applications can be picked up at the Music Department and are due by Nov. 20.
- Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman, has been accepted to the Robert Shaw Choral Conducting Workshop from Jan. 14-19, 1992, at Carnegie Hall. The workshop has a limited enrollment of 75 conductors.
- The Audubon Quartet will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Church.
- Die Meistersinger male chorus will perform at the Gulf States Conference and Bass Memorial Academy from Nov. 8-10.



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News

15 Southern Students Will Visit New York

By Michelle Lashier

According to behavioral science chair Ed Lamb, the number of individuals going on the New York Study Tour is the smallest in 10 years.

Fifteen Southern and five non-southern will go on the tour to learn about ethnic and racial diversity. "Our primary focus is to study ethnic groups," said Lamb. There are 27 identifiable ethnic groups in New York.

The tour begins Nov. 23 and ends Dec. 1. While in New York, the group will visit Ellis Island, Chinatown, the Lower East Side, and other areas.

The group will work for the

Salvation Army on Thanksgiving Day, serving food to the homeless. Lamb said each student may serve around 1,500 homeless people. The Salvation Army has been pleased with Southern's tour groups in the past. "New Yorkers like our students," he said.

Some of the group's time will be spent shopping, sightseeing, and watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Students may earn credit hours for the trip if they follow certain requirements like keeping a journal for the trip. The tour is open to everyone. Lamb hopes more students will go next year.

Contemporary Christian Duo 2 FOR 1 To Present Concert at Southern

Contemporary Christian duo 2 FOR 1, consisting of Mark Bond and Chris Lang, will be at Southern to perform for Care Ministries' Student Week of Prayer.

Their main concert will be held on Sabbath, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium. A mini-concert will also be given for the Friday evening vesper program during week of prayer.

They recently finished their first album project, friend 2 FRIEND. This debut project includes eight original songs, along with two remakes. Copies will be available for purchase at the chaplain's office.

According to the chaplain's office, Christian Radio RX107 will be provided with releases from 2 FOR 1's album project about two weeks before the concert. They ask for student support by calling the station and requesting the songs, "One on One" and "Save Your Heart."

Since their high school days at Forest Lake Academy, Bond and Lang have been singing together; however, not until they both graduated from college did they begin an active music ministry. After



Mark Bond and Chris Lang of 2 FOR 1.

they returned to the Orlando area to start their careers, the Lord opened the doors of opportunity for them to share their faith.

After performing extensively throughout Florida during 1990, they have found increasing avenues in 1991. They performed at the North American Collegiate Youth Retreat at Camp Kulaqua in the spring, and at a summer youth retreat in Miami. In July they were invited to the 3rd Annual Outdoor Youth Rally in Colorado. In September, they flew to Union College and gave two concerts. Other future weekend concert engagements include many of the other North American Adventist colleges, as well as continuing concerts at Florida area churches.

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Horrors, from p. 1

great time. Once someone entered the catacombs, they were fair game." The catacombs were "wet and slimy, and I crawled over a warm body," said sophomore Wendy Waters.

Students and teachers spent many hours setting-up, but Twombly said "The actual horror was cleaning up the mess afterwards."



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News



Darryl Calkins/Southern Accent

More than 100 students attended the CABL Cafe last Friday night in the student center. Pictured is freshman Luenda Corkum. "In His Name," a musical group made up of Southern students, performed at the program.

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SA Thanksgiving Supper

Nov. 21



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Opinion

Editorial

Be Creative! Get a Date II

By Daryl Cole

I hate to keep cramming date editorials down your throats, but several people suggested that I write about creative dating. And since I had no other ideas....

When God created Adam and Eve, somehow I don't think He intended for them to only go out to vespers, or to an SA event, or sit and watch some sort of movie (sponsored by the college, of course). Don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with these activities, but to limit yourselves to ONLY them is a waste.

Do something different. Put a little thought into your dates (especially if you've been dating the same person for a long time, and it actually seems like a long time).

The date doesn't have to be

that big of a deal, either. It could be as simple as walking your date and his/her cow around the block. Some people think this is an utterly awesome date. (Sorry for that pun. I guess I was trying to milk it for all it was worth.)

Dating is like a roller coaster. It's fun. But if you stay on the same track all the time, it starts to get boring. On the other hand, if you get off the track...you fall to the ground and get smashed like a grape! Well, maybe dating isn't like a roller coaster, but it's like something. Anyway, if you add variety and creativity to your dates, you'll be a more satisfied, mentally secure, and jubilant individual (or something like that).

Cartoon to the Editor

Think about it...

By Sabine Vatel



Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the Southern Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.



Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Hackman Hall of Horrors Is Wrong

Dear Editor:

I would like to express an opinion concerning the Hackman Hall of Horrors. I send this with the regards to the faculty, staff, and administration of our school.

Last year, I sent a personal memorandum to the chairman and staff of the biology department concerning the same event. It contained a concern for the Spiritual (as in of God) outreach and development for the students of this school. This program is something I feel that goes contrary to this development.

I don't feel that I need to present arguments from the Spirit of Prophecy or from the Bible itself to bring to focus the struggle between Christ and Satan in our world. But as a Christian, it only seems rational to me to uphold that which supports it.

Just to mention something of the nature of this "horror" event, I believe the word itself says it all. The only fear we should have is to "fear God and give glory to Him." But this doesn't infer being scared of God, but of Satan. He is leading many to their graves daily with something that's really frightful, eternal separation from God: So, having people come and pay "\$2 per body" for a cheap, deceiving thrill should be re-examined. Scripture tells us that our bodies are the temple of God and I think we should have Him there.

As for my opening statement

in regard to the faculty, staff, and administration, I must say that I include all, even myself, as the entire body of Southern College. But in general, those of you with the positions of high offices should try to influence what programs should be held on campus, here at a Christian college. However, if the Hackman Hall of Horrors has been prayerfully considered, I want to apologize for my views. I just wanted to bring my prayerful thoughts into the open on an issue that I believe needs such insight. Christ says we need to test things in the Spirit to see if they are just. This program would be a good place to start.

There is one last thing that I wish to mention. I feel like Paul writing to the Corinthians as I can say praise God for the Steps-to-Christ ministries that met on Lynn Wood Hall stairs that night. As I passed by them on a walk, they were singing, sharing in testimony, and praising God. On down at Hackman Hall, you could hear screams and shrills of voices in torment. It kind of made me think of the second coming, and what sinners will have chosen over the peace and safety that comes from being in the midst of Christ. I pray for you Steps-to-Christ ministries. Keep up the good work, brothers and sisters in Christ. Hold high the banner of our Savior! (Please read John 3:30)

-Charles Kilgore



Hackman Hall of Horrors Is Right

Dear Editor:

We would like to clarify a few points about Hackman Hall of Horrors. There seems to be some misconceptions circulating.

First of all, it was not a haunted house. We have never called it such and if we heard HHH referred to as a haunted house, we have tried to correct the misunderstanding.

Second, we purposely had no ghosts, spooks, witches, goblins, or anything relating to spiritualism in HHH. In fact, we like to think of HHH as an alternative to the haunted houses in the area. All we used were biological and chemical specimens/materials, black plastic, and a lot of duct tape. True, if someone wanted to be scared, they could, (one girl almost hyperventilated at the sight of a snake that she knew wasn't real) for we followed the policy of

"reach out and touch someone," especially when they weren't expecting it.

Third, we would like to ask that if anyone wishes to criticize us, that they get their facts straight first, or maybe even go through HHH one year. First hand experience is always better than second hand information.

We also want the student body to know what the money was raised for. First, we set aside some to pay for next year's HHH. Then, we use some to sponsor the E.O. Grundset Lecture Series.

And third, we use some to subsidize a few of the club's outings. If anyone has any questions or concerns about HHH, please just ask one of us and we will try to answer them.

-Tri-Beta Biological Society officers

Campus Animals Aren't That Bad!

Dear Editor:

Hi! I'm the dog some call Rusty. I read the article in the Accent last week about my friends and me, and thought someone should say something in our defense. As up-and-coming adults, I figured you college students would like to hear another angle to the story of our existence. So I have a few points I would like to bring to your attention. Here's the story from my point of view.

To start with, when I first set foot on this campus, I didn't have the intention of staying. But so many of you were kind to me, and seemed to enjoy me being around, that I thought you wanted me here. So I stayed. With the rising cost

of tuition and other college expenses, I figured the fact that I came free of charge would be a bonus.

I don't consider myself demanding. I wait by the sidewalk as you dash to and from class. If you are too busy to notice me, I don't mind. But if you do have the time to say a kind word or pat my belly, well, I'm pretty pleased.

Feeding me is not required although I do enjoy the treats some of you leave me. But you'll notice I wasn't starved when I came, and if you decide feeding me is too great of a burden, I'll make it just fine.

To be labeled a pest or a nuisance

bothers me a bit. I'm sure many of you have seen worse trained dogs. The ones that leave piles on porches, chase cars, tear things to pieces, bark constantly, and jump up on you with muddy feet. I've refrained from such activity and consider myself to be quite a gentleman. I think you would be able to recognize a true nuisance if you saw one.

In closing, I know not everyone is a dog lover, and not all dogs are people lovers. But I love people, and if I can make some of you a little bit happier by being around, then that is what I want to do.

-(Written by) Kellie Olsen



Sports

Editorial

Good Call Ref!

By John Appel

Recently, I've heard some of the "super, never-do-wrong athletes" of our campus make some comments about the officiating during intramurals. It seems that they are blaming their loss on a certain call, and to make matters worse, they say the call was made because the referee was biased. To answer that, I've got just one thing to say, "Grow up!"

Perhaps a call was made that you disagree with. So what! Do you really think that the call is going to be reversed because you can throw a temper tantrum. To tell the truth, when I have officiated games in the past, I like to feel that I have been totally unbiased. However, as soon as someone jumps all over me for a call I've made, a little voice tells me to nail them with whatever penalty comes to mind. But John, you may say, that's not right. Maybe not, but it is human nature to react that way, so keep it to yourself!

The amount of time put into intramurals by the physical education department and the student referees is greatly underappreciated. These people are putting a great effort into making our athletics a success, and personally, I think they're doing a great job!



David Clark, Southern Accent

An opponent tries to steal Angela Brackett's flag during a women's flagball game Tuesday night. The women played in 24 degree-weather. Few spectators attended.

Coming Soon...

to a gym near you



Volleyball

Hawaiian Flagball Standings

(as of 11/5)

Men

	W	L
"A" League		
Wood	4	2
Hatzen	4	2
Faculty	4	3
Appel	4	3
Duff	3	2
Eisele	3	3
Hayes	2	5
Holland	1	5

"B" League

	W	L
Sahly	6	0
Ramsay	5	2
Jeffers	4	2
Schlisner	4	2
Simmons	4	2
Magray	3	2
Hilliard	3	3
Swinyar	3	4
Rufo	2	4
Guenin	1	5
Wait	1	5
Sharpe	1	6

Women

	W	L
Friesen	5	1
Frazier	3	3
Denton	2	3
Smith	1	4

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

CAMPUS KITCHEN

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396-2229

Lifestyle

Bungee Jumping Combines Lunacy and Gravity

By Randal Gilliam

Although I'd heard the experience described as "death survived," I stepped into the cage and began to move slowly skyward. Standing there on the edge it felt as though God and I were watching a video of the ground. I took a step. Suddenly it seemed like God had hit fast-forward on the remote control. Then He hit reverse. Then fast forward again. But I wasn't watching a video. For some reason—maybe lunacy, maybe gravity—I had just fallen from a cage tethered to a tower more than 150 feet in the air. A rubber cord stretched to slow my fall and kept me from hitting the ground. I was experiencing the brief, blurred world of the bungee jumper.

Lunacy and gravity make good matchmakers. Lunacy matches crazy people with high places. Gravity quickly matches those people with the ground. Ultimately, these combinations can result in matching these people with paramedics and body-casts.

But at Raccoon Mountain's High Adventure Sports, just west of the city limits of Chattanooga, crazy people have the opportunity to act on their lunacy and a chance to disregard gravity. Safely.

Part of the logo on the brochure for High Adventure Sport's operations reads "the go anywhere, do anything people." Actually this phrase is just the long, fancy way of saying "the crazy people."

Leon Riche, Jr. is the founder and lead lunatic of High Adventure Sports Inc. He has been doing crazy things for many years. He holds 16 assorted licenses and certifications for various airborne activities including flying multi-engine aircrafts, skydiving, commercial lighter-than-air free ballooning, and piloting ultra light and sailplane aircrafts. He is also the holder of three world's records in parachuting.

On June 12 of this year, High Adventure Sports opened the world's only bungee jumping tower to the public. Traditionally, bungee jumpers have leapt from hot-air balloons,

bridges, and cranes at varying heights. A long, nylon-wrapped rubber cord is the only thing used to keep them from crashing to the ground. Riche's bungee tower offers what he calls a much safer, more accessible alternative.

Riche holds a degree in industrial technology and spent seven years as a ship-builder. He designed the tower himself. He also welded the tower together from raw materials in a process that consumed four months and \$150,000. The tower stands 180 feet tall and has a long arm bolted through it at the top. It leans at a 13 degree angle and resembles a huge steel gallows. A cage is suspended from the tower's arm and is raised and lowered by a steel rope that runs through a series of pulleys and winches controlled at ground level.

The bungee cord itself is 50 feet long, as thick as a man's wrist, and is attached to the bottom of the cage. The other end of the bungee cord is attached to the jumper with a body harness that resembles the body harness used by parachutists. The jumper steps into the cage and is raised to a height of 176 feet. The cage ascends only a few feet per second, allowing the jumper a considerable amount of time to develop second thoughts.

Once the cage has reached the top of the tower, Riche yells "One, two, three, high adventure!" and the jumper rolls out of the cage to become a human yo-yo. The jumper feels the force of gravity tripled on his body as the 50 foot cord stretches past 100 feet, then snaps back, the subsequent number of stretches and snaps depends on the body weight of the jumper.

People have two natural qualities: greed and a fear of heights. In his pre-jump motivational speech, Riche helps one overcome the latter by appealing to the former. He says "You can ride down or jump down, the price is the same." Riche always gets his money up front.

Many have a hard time describing what it



Senior Kevin Snider went bungee jumping last year.

feels like to jump from the tower—although a lot of them seem to use the word "rush" when describing it.

Rhonda Smith has jumped from the tower more than a dozen times. "I enjoy the adrenaline rush," says Smith. John Harrell, himself an avid bungee jumper, also uses the word "rush" in describing the experience. "The recoil's what gets you. The bungee pops you back up as fast as you went down. It's such a rush, I love it."

When I jumped, the recoil did not have the same effect on me. The only thing that rushed was my mind as it frantically tried to keep up with what was happening to my body. No sooner was I plunging towards the earth with a primitive sense of panic overwhelming my

See Bungee, p. 10

What's Behind New Age Music?

By John Lamb

Quartz crystals hung from the window sills reflecting flashes of color. The smell of incense drifted into the air. Soft, relaxing music played throughout the room. A waterfall gurgled in the corner. Books with strange symbols lined the shelves. This is not some average store, it is a New Age book store—a center for believers in the coming New Age.

The picture of crystals, incense and hippies is what most people think of when confronted by the words New Age. But many fail to take note of one of the New Age's most commercial endeavors, its music industry. Its product

is heard everywhere. It filters around us as we shop. It fills the spaces in movies and on television.

It is relaxing and seems harmless. Most of it has no words and blends into its listeners' surroundings. It does not intrude on one's thoughts and after a while it may pass unnoticed.

Is this music harmless or is it dangerous? When choosing one's music, whether modern or classical, one must keep in mind the beliefs and ideas of its creators.

The majority of groups that produce New

Age music are deeply into the practice of the New Age religion. Their music reflects their beliefs just as Christian music reflects our beliefs.

Most Adventists go to great pains to eliminate meat, caffeine, alcohol, and a host of other substances from their lives and yet many listen to music that is written and performed by people who channel demons in a host of satanic activities. People should at least spend as much time worrying about their brain's diet as they do their food.

Features



Everyday Life...

Community wellness major Melinda Cross studies anatomy and physiology in Hackman Hall Tuesday night.

Gettysburg, Southern A. 1991

Bungee, • from p. 9

consciousness that I felt my body yanked violently towards the sky again. After a few seconds I found myself at the apex of my return ascent. This allowed me only the time to regain just enough of my consciousness to look briefly about me. I noticed once again how far I was from the ground, the mountains, the horizon, and just how unnatural it was for me to be where I was. Feeling gravity's inevitable tug I thought to myself, "Oh no, not again."

Bungee jumping has its origins with the "land divers" who live on one of the islands in the South Pacific archipelago of Vanuatu. During springtime, the islanders gather iana vines which they use to make long cords. Young men climb high, wooden towers, tie the cords around their ankles, and jump. The jump is worn as an intangible badge of courage and serves as a good omen for the forthcoming yam harvest. The popularity of bungee jumping is

growing fast, but it is still a relatively obscure sport. The sport's group of enthusiasts is still made up primarily of sky divers, mountain climbers and other adrenaline junkies.

According to an article in *Time* Magazine, there have been no reported fatalities in the U.S. attributed to bungee jumping. However, on Oct. 27, a bungee jumping instructor died jumping from a hot air balloon. Also, two French jumpers fell to their deaths in 1989 when their cords broke, and a third died after colliding with the pole from which he was jumping. Riche says that the thrills outweigh the risks. When my jump was over I slowly wobbled back to my car, feeling like a Thanksgiving day turkey that had been gutted but somehow survived. Riche bade me farewell by saying, "Now don't get in a wreck going home. The most dangerous thing about bungee jumping is the drive out here."

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ACCENTENNIAL

Fall Festival Sounds, Sights Come to Life

Reprinted from the *Southern Accent*, November 21, 1967

The sounds and sights of Halloween came early to SMC as the professional clubs of the college sponsored the annual Fall Festival, Sunday evening, October 29, in the college auditorium.

The sounds of the season were found in the joyous shouts of little children pulling on daddy's coat and requesting just one more bag of popcorn. Sounds also came from oldsters as they gazed and gasped at the many gay, clashing and brightly colored costumes being worn by the festival-goers.

Sights to be seen at the festival included jack-o-lanterns (including the prestigious Great Pumpkin), colorfully decorated

booths around the perimeter of the auditorium which served as spots for refreshment and entertainment.

Sight and sound joined together as the festival-goer was entertained by various films at some booths, a debate between the contending and some not so contending candidates for U.S. president at another booth; a "spookadilla" at the bottom of the up-stairs; and the highly acclaimed premiere performance of the Star-Spangled Pincapple, a play which will go "somewhere."

All the senses were certainly needed at the Fall Festival; but none were in more demand than the sense of humor.

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Entertainment

SC Observations...From a Distance

Foreign Correspondent Andy Nash
Reports from the *Accent's* Thai Bureau

It's safer to talk about people when they're on the opposite side of the world.

I've been thinking. My previous article, "One year of Thais and Ties," likely had little impact on your lives, right?

After all, does it really matter to you, the SC students and faculty, how many dog-sized rats bolt up our stairs each week? Does it benefit your G.P.A. in any way to know that we have run out of peanut butter? Are you able to sleep any better upon learning of a wild-eyed Thai woman named Jugkajan who frantically calls us night and day? (She thinks the Muslims are after her because she fed some Roetee—a Muslim food—to a stray dog on the street.)

No, these things just do not affect you in the smallest way. When you open the *Accent*, you expect articles that will change your life (and a bunch of neat pictures).

So, with this in mind, I'd like to focus on the campus of Southern College, beginning with the next sentence.

Well, October is coming to an end. I guess this means the return of the SA Barn Party. And this year, I hope Dr. R. Lynn Sauls and Mr. Volker Henning of the journalism department attended—Sauls as the mad inventor Doc Brown from "Back to the Future" and Henning as James Bond: 007.

I can just hear them: "Quick! Into the time machine—we have to make deadline!"

"The name's Henning. Volker Henning."

Okay, okay. It's just an idea.

I imagine the SA has taken off this year with Fulbright at the controls. Rob, for your sake, I hope no Fat Birds fly over campus anytime soon. Good luck with all the big centennial festivities.

So what else is happening? Has Atlanta

Braves fan Jody Travis become impossible to live with? Atlanta winning. Sounds like a contradiction of terms to me, Jody. Congratulations Twins!

By the way, how many times has this year's Destiny director asked you to "Imagine with me if you will?" And here's something for all of you to think about: If Pastor Bietz breathed in helium, would his voice still sound the same?

Well, that will about do it from here. As you can see, we do a good deal of thinking about you, too.

If the pressures of everyday college life cause you to question your existence, drop by the chaplain's office. Ken, Sherrie, Jeff, Ingrid, and the rest would be happy to see you join us here in the Orient.

And then you, too, will be able to make SC observations—from a distance.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Sure. The place you're lookin' for is straight over them hills—course, that's as the crow flies, not as the chicken walks. He he he he."



Why we see news anchorpersons only from the waist up.



"I'm sorry, Mr. Caldwell, but the big guy's on his way out. If you want my opinion, take him home, find a quiet spot cut in the yard, and squish him."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



HELLO, CALVIN SPEAKING. I'D LIKE TO ORDER A LARGE ANCHOVY PIZZA.



OH, I'M SORRY. YOU MUST HAVE DIALED THE WRONG NUMBER. GOODBYE.



I TRY TO MAKE EVERYONE'S DAY A LITTLE MORE SURREAL.



Viewpoints

Who is Dobber?



Jeff Collins, SO
"Toni Arbor."

Ronda Castleberg, JR
"Davey Jo Swinyar."



Greg Merchant, FR
"President Sahly."

Karen Kim, SO
"Craig Shealy."



Todd Pleso, SO
"Dean Qualley."

How do you entertain yourself on the weekend?



Sarah McKinnon, SO
"Play Twister."

Rick Thongs, JR
"Meet people at
KR's."



Rhondalyn Reed, SR
"I go out of town."

Phillip Fong, SO
"Go to Qualley's."



Jeanie Bradley, SR
"Graze grass at Talge
Hall."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, November 8

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Bill Kilgore.

Saturday, November 9

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church service with Ken Rogers.
- 3:30 p.m. - CARE film festival featuring "Bamboo in Winter" at the cafeteria.
- 5:30 p.m. - Evensong
- SC Symphony Orchestra

November 10 - 15

- Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Sunday, November 10

- 7:00 p.m. - Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Jon Steen.
- 8:00 p.m. - Concert with Diane Baker on the piano and Roger Drinkall on the cello in Acker man.

Monday, November 11

- 7:00 p.m. - Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Rob Fulbright.

9

Tuesday, November 12

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly with Jeff Wood. (Double Credit)
- 7:00 p.m. - Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Rondalyn Reed.

Wednesday, November 13

- Teacher Appreciation Day!



- 7:00 p.m. - Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Byron Corbett.

Thursday, November 14

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly with Destiny at the church. (Double Credit)
- 7:00 p.m. - Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Amber Murphy.

Friday, November 15

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Troy Fitzgerald.
- Newlywed Retreat Weekend.

Saturday, November 16

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church service with Jeff Gang.
- 5:30 p.m. - Evensong.

- Pizza and Movie in the cafeteria.

Wednesday, November 20

- CARE Day.
- 7:00 p.m. - Assembly with The Audubon Quartet. (Double Credit)

Thursday, November 21

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly featuring the SA.
- SA Thanksgiving Supper.

Around the Town

November 1 - 16

- The Chattanooga Little Theatre presents "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams. For more information call 267-8534.

November 3-30

- The works of Michelangelo, Van Gogh, Monet and others will be at a unique exhibition of "Old Masterpieces Reborn" at Brushworks here in Chattanooga. Hours are M-F 10:00 - 4:30 p.m. and Sat. 10:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

- Amy Grant at UTC.

1

Christmas Tree Lighting To Be Wednesday After Break

Southern Accent

A JOURNAL OF THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



Election Feature,
p. 8



WSMC Announcer
Feature, p. 8

Volume 47, Number 6

November 21, 1991



Car Young, Tricia Greene

Destiny members Caroline Young and Tricia Greene performed for last Thursday's assembly during the Week of Spiritual Emphasis. See the week's story on page 2.

Christmas Tree Lighting Will Be Different

By Kelli Matthews

Southern students have watched the traditional campus Christmas tree lighting for approximately 32 years, but this year the ceremony will be different.

"The lighting will be different from any other year because it is the centennial," said biology professor Edgar O. Grundset. "It's going to be sort of like a parade." It will start at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, in front of Wright Hall.

There will also be two Santa Clauses. Both will arrive in fire trucks and will be escorted by ambulances and police cars equipped with blaring sirens. The two Santas, whose identities will not be revealed, are going to jump out of the fire trucks and light the tree while throwing candy canes.

"The Christmas tree lighting is always a nice way to start the Christmas season," said

Grundset. The large pine tree is located in front of Wright Hall and centered between the two dorms. Grundset said the tree was planted specifically for the purpose of the Christmas season.

After the lighting of the tree, the Brass Ensemble and the singing group Something Special will present a short program. Hot chocolate, hot cider and donuts will be served.

The SA and Imagination Station playground are planning "A Hayride with Santa." The cost is \$1 per person, and the proceeds will help build the playground.

"There is always a big crowd and the community even joins in the celebration," said Grundset. "There are more students at the Christmas tree lighting than any other event of the school year and we hope this year won't be any different."

Turkey Supper Won't Be 'Fowl'

SA Will Serve a Veggie Thanksgiving Supper Tonight

By Jennifer Speicher

"Why did the Worthington veggie-turkey cross the road?"

"To get away from the headhunting SA officers," said Kristi Clark, Student Association social vice-president.

The veggie-turkey will be carved at the annual SA Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. The SA officers will seat the dinner guests and act as waiters and waitresses.

"Guests will enjoy their combo dinner and movie evening," said Clark. *An American Tale*, featuring Fievel Mouse, will be the evening's entertainment.

"Don't be a turkey, be a veggie-turkey," invites Clark. "Come enjoy an authentic Thanksgiving dinner, with a vegetarian accent of course. And, be sure to bring your ID cards!"

Current Catalog Adds More Graduation Requirements

By John Lamb

Students in a number of majors who registered under the current catalog will have new steps added to their graduation requirements. The added steps are part of a national trend towards increased assessment of students.

"Colleges are facing increasing criticism from state legislatures and the public," said academic dean Floyd Greenleaf. "In order to avoid state intervention, many colleges are developing their own forms of assessment." Many departments at Southern are assembling their own assessment procedures.

"Every department should develop a way of assessing its majors," said Greenleaf. "Every 10 years all colleges face re-accreditation. This is a complex process of assessing the school's facilities and the quality of its instruction. The new assessment requirements help gauge the quality of Southern's instruction and help point out areas that need improvement."

Greenleaf said Southern looks "quite good" when compared to other schools. Southern students have scored well on the Academic Profile exam, which is a portion of the new requirements and mandatory for sophomores and associate degree candidates.

"Traditionally it has been assumed that if a school has a certain number of books in its library and its teachers hold so many ad-

See Requirements, p. 4

News

To Write, or Not To Write

The Writer's Club Is Encouraging Writers To Get Involved

By Lani Kreitzer

To write or not to write, that is the question.

Sharpen your pencils or turn on your computers, it's time to let the Shakespeare in you come out. The Writers' Club wants you to know that you don't have to be an English or journalism major to write and be published.

"I never thought of myself as a writer," says social science major Rhoda Gottfried. "So I was really excited to be published." An article by Gottfried will be published in the December issue of "He Is Alive," an Adventist publication. She first became interested in writing while taking an English composition course last year.

There are other non-English or journalism majors who are successfully writing. Psychology major Kirstin Chalker has sold an article to *Insight* and business major Calvin Simmons has sold a poem to *Chattahoochee Review* magazine in Atlanta.

The Writers' Club is seeking poems, essays, stories and other types of writing for the "Legacy,"

the club's yearbook of students' literary works, says editor Eric Rochester.

Club sponsor Helen Pyke says, "I'm encouraging more people to come to meetings and share what they are writing and learn what they can do with their work."

According to Rochester, the Writers' Club is sponsoring two writing contests this year. Students may enter as many times as they wish. The first contest deadline is Dec. 1, and the winners will be awarded for first, second and third place.

When asked what some of the goals were for the Writers' Club this year, president Russ Miller said, "To get more people interested in writing not only for publication, but also a hobby."

The Writers' Club plans on having professional writers come to speak at meetings as well as student writers. The club meets once a month on every third Wednesday at 5:15 in the back of the cafe. Everyone is invited to attend.



Don Choe, Southern Accent

Destiny performed for Week of Spiritual Emphasis last Thursday.

Four Southern Students Chose Jesus

Week of Spiritual Emphasis Held Last Week

By Grant Schliser

Four students made the choice last week.

"Jesus, the choice of our generation," the theme for last week's Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis, was accepted by Harold Chin, Kerry Hagkvist, Paulette Ropka, and Sharon Smith. Two of them requested to be baptized again, and the other two wished to rededicate their lives to Jesus.

Chaplain Ken Rogers will work with the two who want rebaptism. "I felt the Spirit was present throughout the week," said Rogers. "And the speakers used the theme well in their messages." He is also "pleased with the reception given to the speakers from the student body."

Junior Ted Showalter said, "I liked what the speakers had to say and thought the week was very enriching."

Help Wanted. Looking for a student organization or exceptional individuals who would like to potentially make \$1,000 sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus. For more info, call Kim at Orion Tours, Inc. at 1-800-800-6050.



Don Choe, Southern Accent

Sophomore biology major Suzy Mazot donated blood last Wednesday for Blood Assurance. This donation program is sponsored by Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL).

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News

Audubon Quartet Performs at Southern

By Cheri Hawkins

The Audubon Quartet, renowned for their "strikingly beautiful, luminescent" sound (*New York Times*), performed Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Collegedale Church. They performed works by Dvorak, Schubert and Shostakovich.

The Audubon Quartet was founded in 1974 and quickly achieved international recognition by winning top prizes in three major competitions in their first four years together. The group currently is the resident ensemble of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Each season the quartet travels throughout Europe and the United States. They have performed in France, England, Brazil, the Caribbean, Italy, the People's Republic of China, and throughout the United States, including a performance for President Carter at the White House.

Students received double assembly credit for attending. Some were able to apply the credit toward second semester. This was an experiment to improve attendance at the concert, said Mary Lou Rowe, secretary to the vice president for student affairs.

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Club/Department News

Art

- Daud Ahkriev and Melissa Hefferlin have an art exhibit in Brock 216. It will continue until Dec. 13.

Business

- The Business Club is having a holiday get-together on Dec. 7. Activities will include food and games.

English

- The English club is planning a Christmas party and a movie entitled "A Christmas Carol."

History

- Dr. Ben McArthur received the Zapara Award. He won at the national level and was one of only three teachers to win the award. The winners were selected from all colleges and universities in North America.

Journalism and Communication

- The department has changed the journalism, broadcasting, and public relations minor requirements to make them more flexible. Business, English, and other majors can take a communication minor easier than in past years.

- The Communication Club will have its third annual tree-trimming party on Thursday, Dec. 5. Refreshments and a movie will follow the contest for the best original ornament.

Library

- The library is granting patrons an extra week to turn in books. All books checked out will be due Dec. 5. This date is also the deadline for turning in books for the semester.

Math/Physics/Engineering/Technology

- The computer department received the last two of six computers donated by the Tandem Company.

Music

- Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman, has been accepted to the Robert Shaw Choral Conducting Workshop from Jan. 14-19, 1992, at Carnegie Hall. The workshop has a limited enrollment of 75 conductors.

Religion

- The guest speaker for the Religion Departmental Assembly on Dec. 5 will be Mae Watson. Her topic is on child abuse.
- The Religion Department Christmas Party will be held on Saturday night, Dec. 7. Food and entertainment will be provided.
- The Religion Department and the SMA club has rescheduled C.D. Brooks to speak for the Renewal Week-end January 17-18.

News

Emmerson Stresses Literature, Philosophy, and Humanities Classes

By Arthur Chamberlain

Take more literature, philosophy, and humanities classes. That was the message of Richard Emmerson, English department chair at Western Washington University, at assembly Nov. 7.

He challenged Adventist education to stress the historical books that shaped western civilization. "In life, problems are complex—they lack easy solutions," he said. "Emphasis on humanities helps students learn this valuable lesson."

Emmerson has taught in both Adventist and secular universities. He spent 15 years at Andrews University in addition to his current stint at Western Washington. "Quality is a major problem," he said. "Failure to invest in faculty while the medical people make out like bandits has lowered morale among S.D.A. faculty."

Emmerson believes that Adventist higher education does have its strong points. "Adventist education has a firm foundation because it is based on Bible study,"

said Emmerson. "In addition students have strong faculty role models," he said. Emmerson also mentioned the small size of the colleges creates better chances for student-teacher discussions and friendships than at the large, impersonal public universities.

He does, however, see some major problems in curriculum. In addition to lack of historical books, Emmerson also believes Adventist education has a lack of visual arts. He also sees a need for improvement in other areas. "Adventist college students find it impossible to major in philosophy," he said.

In conclusion, Emmerson summed up two of the lessons he believes college students should take with them into the world. "Ethical action is more important than religious beliefs when push comes to shove," he said. "You have to be part of the conversation to get your message heard," said Emmerson.



Daryl Cile, Spokane Press

Junior music major and violinist Katherine Szamko performed Monday night at a general recital in Ackerman Auditorium. Twelve music students performed during the recital. The music included vocal, violin, flute, clarinet, French horn, and piano.

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
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Requirements, from p. 1

vanced degrees, then learning must be taking place," said Greenleaf. "These assessment steps provide a way to look at the students to see if learning is actually taking place."

An example of the new assessment program is the steps adopted by the history department. "The assessment steps will consist of an oral exam during the student's senior year, a one-hour directed study to help prepare for that exam, and a review of the student's portfolio of writing assignments from

their history classes," said Benjamin McArthur, history department chairman.

Other departments have also adopted policies according to the academic discipline. Many of these include standardized tests, such as for chemistry and business majors. English and history majors will undergo a review of a writing portfolio.

These new assessment steps will begin to affect students who enrolled under the current catalog in about three years.

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Opinion

Editorial

Thank Someone!

By Darryl Cole

What is Thanksgiving? And shucks, why are all the dried corn cobs around? What is Plymouth Rock? Is it something like New Age music?

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? If it only means a turkey dinner, you have a fowl way of looking at this holiday.

But seriously, Thanksgiving has lost its meaning for most of us. Sure it means you can leave school for about a week and eat good meals for free. But when was the last time you actually thought of thanking God, or anyone, on Thanksgiving Day? Many scores and some years ago, our forefathers planned for this day to be one of thanks for the past year's blessings.

This Thanksgiving, show someone that you care. Give someone your thanks. (No, I don't write for *Hallmark*.)

Letters to the Editor

I Liked the Article on Aaron Winans

Dear Editor:

Though I am no longer a student at Southern College, I was lucky enough to have a friend send me an article from your October 24 edition. I was enthralled by the Lifestyle piece "Who is Aaron Winans?" This article was excellent and important journalism by Jennifer Jas. Aaron has long been an important force at Southern, and it is appropriate that he be highlighted by the *Accent*. Aaron has shown many of us what it means to be a Christian, neighbor, mountain man, and friend. I recommend all students and faculty to give him an ear. You'll find, as I did, that Aaron Winans is truly the king of Southern College.

-Jon B. Elliston

Creative Dating People Exist

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial on creative dating, I just wanted to let you know that there are creative dating people out there.

Three fine gents asked three lovely ladies (myself and two friends of course) out for an adventure date last Saturday night. The evening began by taking a hike thru the wilderness of someone's backyard who we didn't even know. Then, short of breath and experiencing aching muscles, the gents instructed us to look up. Up, 60 feet in the air, at the top of a tree, was a platform. That was where we were to have vespers. The guys said they were testing to see if we were really as adventurous as claimed in the *Joker*. Vespers had never been a life-threatening experience for me before.

After vespers, we got back into our "Labamba Mobile" as we affectionately named it. We cruised with the wind in our hair to downtown Chattanooga. Our destination was the Marriot Hotel. We entered, clad in our jeans

and sweatshirts, dirty from scaling trees, to mingle with the couples dressed in evening gowns and suits. We made our way to the elevator and rode down to the indoor pool and jacuzzi. After swimming and having chicken fights, we moved on to the next portion of the evening.

Dressed again in our dirty clothes, only now we were also wet, we entered the Market Restaurant to enjoy dessert. To work off our newly gained pounds of ice cream, we climbed the stairwells until we emerged onto the hotel roof. The view was incredible.

The last destination was Chickamauga Lake, where we skipped stones across the lake and tried to build a bonfire out of leaves to keep up from freezing.

Driving back, we reverted to childhood adventures of Chinese fire drills. This continued from the lake to the girl's dorm parking lot. The evening ended by racing into the dorm to beat curfew!

-Jennifer Speicher

Southern Accent

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Darryl Cole

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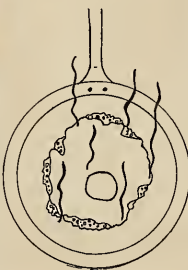
Jennifer Speicher

Typist

April Nicholson

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.



This is your Brain at Southern.



This is your Brain during vacation. ANY QUESTIONS?

Sports

Editorial

Have a Ball!

By John Appel

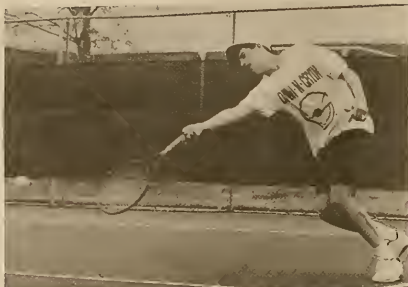
The sand is hot, the sun is slowly bronzing your skin, and you just spiked so hard that Karch Kiraly's hands were both knocked off. (For those of you who don't know who Karch Kiraly is, he's to beach volleyball what Michael Jordan is to basketball.) The winnings for this particular match is a mere \$20,000, probably to be used to buy a new toy such as a jet ski and many accessories.

As you leave the court, all the babes, or hunks for the women, relentlessly assault you with hugs and kisses. Through the throng you notice an old college sweetheart who once broke your heart, and when they run up to you and say, "Please, I'm begging you to take me back," you look them in the face and just utter a cocky laugh as to say "yeah, right!"

Well, you're probably asking yourself why in the world this guy is writing about this. There's a method to my madness, however. There may not be any beaches or even any sand volleyball tournaments in our metropolis of Collegedale, yet there's hope.

On Dec. 8, the annual three-man volleyball tournament is to be held. Even though the tournament is on a wood floor in the gym, it's amazing (with a little imagination) how much the two compare.

Seriously, the three-man tournament is a very competitive and enjoyable tourney. Get a team together, and after playing in the tournament, there's no telling where one could end up.



Chris Chapp, Southern Accent

Freshman biology major Jannie Barkhuizen (above) played senior business administration major Kevin Snider in the first game of Southern's tennis tournament Tuesday afternoon. Snider won after three sets.

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cafeteria,
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Volleyball Standings

(as of 11/19)

"AA" League	W	L
Cole	2	0
Appel	1	0
Bowes	1	0
Schlisner	1	0
Emde	1	1
Kroll	1	3
Steen	0	3

"A" League	W	L
Burrill	3	0
Arroyo	1	1
Culpepper	1	1
Koliadko	1	1
Matchim	1	1
Nolfe	0	1
Rufo	0	2

"B" League	W	L
Hamilton	2	1
Hammon	2	1
Suarez	1	0
Lizardo	1	1
Fetters	0	1
Odell	0	2

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

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Sports



Tim Crane, Southern Accent

Senior biology major Stan Pakkianathan and junior biology major Rob Taylor (left) battle for the ball. Post graduate Rob Dickinson (top left) serves to the opposing team. Senior health/PE/recreation major Scott Bowes spikes into two blockers. All pictures were taken Tuesday night.



David Cole, Southern Accent



David Cole, Southern Accent

Students Run Hawaiian Flagball Tournament

By James Appel

Last year's inaugural all-day football tournament was seen as a great success, and it was assumed that it would become a tradition here at Southern.

However, as the Hawaiian Flagball season wore down, the tournament had to be canceled due to schedule conflicts. But, the captains wanted to have the tournament anyway. They asked for and received permission to go ahead as long as there was no arguing with the referees.

The Sunday (Nov. 10) of the tournament dawned clear and very cold as players with red or white shirts crawled from their beds to the fields.

Many of the games were close. One of them, an overtime game in the semi-finals between Wood and Duff, was won by Wood because of a fourth down touchdown pass.

The championship game was high-scoring. Each team scored twice in the two minutes before the half. But eventually, Hatern held off Wood for the championship to end the first student-run Hawaiian Flagball tournament.

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Lifestyle

Who Are You Going To Vote For?

By Lani Kreitzer

What do Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandra Day O'Connor, General Norman Schwarzkopf, and Robin Williams have in common? They are some of the names that Southern College students said would make good presidents of the United States.

Why, one might ask, was a survey taken to find out who students would choose as president? Because it's that time again when Americans start to look towards the presidential elections and begin to consider who they will vote for one year from now.

It is time to start asking yourself if you are tired of being one of President Bush's 1,000 points of light or if the prospect of Dan Quayle becoming president, should something happen to Bush, still scares you. Or maybe you think it would be prudent at this juncture to re-elect Bush. And you can, but only if you vote.

At first students were asked who, out of the candidates running for George Bush, they would vote for as president. Basically no one could name a single Democratic candidate.

So the question was changed to, "If you could vote for anyone to be president of the United States, who would you vote for?" Most students gave blank stares or long pauses before finally answering, "I don't know. I'll have to think about it."

After this question was asked to 55 students, it was discovered that politics is not a subject on most college students' minds. It was as if they were asked to predict who would be president in the year 2040.

It is not surprising that many students did

not have any idea who was running or who they would pick. The seven Democratic candidates who are running are not well-known to the general public. And the fact that college students lead busy lives and do not have much time to read newspapers or watch the news also explains why most are not aware of or don't care about the upcoming campaigns.

The purpose of this article, then, is to get students to start thinking about the elections. The Tennessee primary is March 10 and to vote one must register 30 days before. It is in the primaries that votes count the most, so it is important to find out where and when the primaries are for one's state.

When asked why he thought it is important for college students to be interested in politics, junior religion major and resident Democrat Alex Bryn said that since students will soon be out in the working world, they need to know what is going on around them.

"We need to understand and participate in the governmental process," he said. "It is important to be informed. Our government offers open expression of ideas and we should never take that for granted."

The front-runner of the survey turned out to be "I don't know." Runner-up was President George Bush. Some apparently named Bush because they could not think of anyone else. Some said they thought that he's done a good job, so why rock the boat? Third in the survey was New York Governor Mario Cuomo, who has not declared his candidacy, but many think he will.



Asked who he would consider voting for, SA president Rob Fulbright said Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. Fulbright explained that he likes Clinton's domestic policies and the fact that, "He puts America first."

Five faculty were also surveyed. President Sahly would like to see former Governor of Tennessee and current Education Secretary Lamar Alexander as a possible president. "I think because of his past record he would be very supportive of education," said Sahly.

Two women were mentioned as possible choices for president. It also seems people would like to see an actor in the White House again because 12 were mentioned, one of

See Vote, p. 9

A Work Day In the Life of a WSMC Announcer

By Cheri Hawkins

"It's the best job on campus," says WSMC announcer Martine Polycarpe.

A senior business administration major, Polycarpe started working at WSMC during the summer. Her job at WSMC is to edit the Allied Arts Calendar, announce one hour of music in the morning, and work with Adventures in Good Music. Polycarpe also writes Community Calendar and the public service announcements.

Another student announcer, James Nelson, a sophomore physics/mathematics/broadcasting major, works in production. He records on audio the Chattanooga Symphony concerts and Southern College musical events. Nelson is also the announcer Monday through Friday for Nocturne. Nelson says "The enjoyable part of working at WSMC is not just attending the concerts but meeting the artists; finding the human behind the performance."

According to program director Dan Landrum, WSMC is employing 12 student announcers this semester.

The skills required of the student announcers include a pleasant speaking voice, good reading and writing skills, an affable personality and dependable work habits.

Landrum says he expects the announcers to have an active interest in WSMC as a business not just a job—they should be professional.

WSMC's mission is to provide a public



Senior business administration major Martine Polycarpe announces for WSMC.

service to the area, and in doing so break down barriers that cause people to believe Adventists are not really a part of the community.

Student announcers are helping WSMC fulfill its mission; no wonder they say it's the best job on campus.

Features

Vote, from p. 8

which has been dead for awhile. Only two of the actual Democratic candidates were voted for. Each received one vote.

The students who didn't know who to vote for were asked what qualities they think are important for a president to have. Some said a president needs to be able to relate to different groups of people, react quickly to important issues, be honest, and have good leadership ability.

Will the 1992 election have as much mud-slinging and dirty politics as in the 1988 election? History department chairman Dr. Benjamin McArthur said, "No

reason to think that it won't. People want to win."

According to McArthur, the economy will ultimately be the biggest issue in this election, as well as health care and taxes. Although this survey gave some amusing results and not much else, it did provide information about the political awareness of students.

If you haven't read a newspaper in awhile, take a few minutes and scan the articles about the campaigns and start to consider who you think would make the best president of the United States.

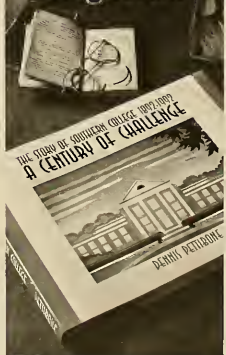


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"Who would you like as president?"

Survey Results - 55 students, 5 faculty = 60

Do not know	13
George Bush	11
Mario Cuomo	6
Lamar Alexander	4
Lee Iacocca	3
Robin Williams	2
John Wayne (yes, he's still dead)	2

One vote each

Anybody but David Duke
William F. Buckley, Jr. - conservative author and editor
Jimmy Carter - former president of U.S.
Cheech and Chong - Actors
Bill Clinton - Democratic governor of Arkansas
George Deukmejian - former governor of California
Tom Harkin - Democratic senator of Iowa
Lenny and Sqiggy - Actors/characters
Dennis Miller - former actor from *Saturday Night Live*
Paul Miller - of *Amway*
Sandra Day O'Connor - judge on Supreme Court
Ronald Reagan - former U.S. President/actor
Robert Redford - actor/environmentalist
Ann Richards - Democratic governor of Texas
Roy Rogers - actor/singer
Frank Sinatra - actor/singer
Arnold Schwarzenegger - actor
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Features



Gar Chen, Southern Accent

Everyday Life...

Junior community wellness major Eric Aakko reads a magazine on the library floor Tuesday night.

Bible Study Groups 'Cram' in Talge

By John Lamb

Pages are turned quickly. Eyes search for answers. Seven guys are huddled in a room studying. This is not a cram session for biology or chemistry. It's a study session with far more serious consequences. The subject is the Gospel of John. This scene is repeated 17 times each week in Talge Hall as the newly formed small group Bible study program gets under way.

"Over one quarter of the dorm is involved," said Virgil Covell, small group study coordinator. Although there are only 17 groups at present Covell expects to add another group soon. The average number of participants is six, not counting the leader. But according to Covell, some groups had three to four people join in the first few weeks. Each member of the group receives a copy of the Gospel of John, and a packet of lessons. The groups meet once a week for about an hour to discuss and study that week's lesson.

"I love it," said Mike Robertson. "I enjoy the fellowship among guys in an atmos-

phere where you can talk freely about Christ." Robertson has found that the groups are helpful to him because he has a chance to hear varying opinions on different aspects of religion. He also said that the group has helped strengthen his prayer life and to meet new people.

"The best thing about the groups is that it is not something that the guys have to do. They want to come," said study group leader Harvey Hillyer. He added that he sees the study groups as a positive influence in the dorm.

"I got the idea from the Ooltewah church," said Virgil Covell, small group coordinator for Talge Hall. He went on to say that the goals of the study groups include helping the guys draw closer to each other, become better Christians, and to witness to others.

Covell, in conjunction with Dean Qualley and Ken Rogers, worked the details of the program which is being funded by CARE Ministries and the Talge Hall Men's Club.

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ACCENTENNIAL

Garren Launches Campaign By Visiting All 11 District Counties

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, November 21, 1987

Bob Garren, 35, associate professor of art at SMC, officially launched his campaign as the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in all 11 counties in Tennessee's Third District last week.

Garren, accompanied by his family and a group of supporters, began the day in Polk County at sunrise and finished up in Morgan County around 7 p.m. Press conferences were scheduled in Benton, Cleveland, Chattanooga, Jasper, Dunlap, Pikeville, Dayton, Deatur, Kingston, Oak Ridge, and Wartburg.

"In traveling to all 11 counties in one day to make our announcement, we hope to show our desire to represent all the people of the Third District," said Garren.

In his announcement Garren said, "As a candidate for public office, most people expect me to have all the answers, but I don't. So I am asking each one of you to help me seek solutions to all the problems that face us all."

Garren cited four major areas that he feels "we must let Washington hear our voices on."

"We must stop higher and higher taxes for bigger and bigger government with less and less efficiency. Second, we must provide jobs for people through the private sector to be lasting and to stimulate the economy in a permanent and productive way. Third, a sensible solution to the energy problems that face this country, through increased research and development of al-

ternative methods, such as the breeder reactor and solar energy by both government and private enterprise, must be found. Fourth, we must have a strong American defense system to guarantee our national security and maintain international respect for democracy," said Garren.

Garren said his campaign will take him to the people. "I plan during the coming summer and until November to spend every day with people, either on the job, at the factory gate, at the farm, or in the street so as to feel and understand how we can work out solutions to our common problems."

Garren feels his background, both as an educator and one-time businessman, gives him an understanding of some of the problems facing all of us. "I know what it's like to work all night and then go to college by day to educate myself," said Garren. "In making this decision to run, I ask not only for support, but for your prayers for both me and my family," said Garren.

A resident of Hamilton County for the past ten years, Garren is a native of North Carolina and graduated from high school in Asheville. He received his undergraduate degree from Atlantic Union College. He also holds a master's degree from Rochester Institute of Technology.

He is married to the former Ruth Morgan and they have two children, Julie, 9 and Rob, 7.

SA Thanksgiving Supper Tonight

Bring ID cards and be ready to be entertained by Fievel mouse in
An American Tale

Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

By E.O. Grundset



Sashaying out the back door of Hackman and into this golden autumn day, we pass by the little new maroon "bungalow" built at the edge of the loading dock. It contains the equipment (boiler) that heats up HH. Long gone are the frothing steam lines that snaked over the campus; in fact, every building now has its own system. This has been the coldest November (it snowed last Friday) on record—most of the leaves fell off in a hurry but we still have some trees supporting dried up green leaves (sort of suspended in a time warp).

There are at least six sets of stairs leading from the upper campus down to the Industrial Road area and about as many drive-ways. Now that the road and all the adjacent parking areas are covered with asphalt, there still remains the task of painting the stripes and filling the planting areas that have been created. I met three grounds workers (Patrick Burns (Tenn.), Angel Segarra (N.Y.), and John-Marc Petersen (Mich.) relocating topsoil and smoothing out the lumps. It's a real treat to glide down the smooth expanse of asphalt; the battlefield of ruts and non-strous holes was an aggravation that we can now forget.

On down the road I was impressed with the 22 rows of slanting railroad ties that are holding the bank behind Miller Hall in place.

It's a neat engineering project by itself. Someone had set a tiny potted palm on top of an orange-striped barrel—right in the middle of the road—it gave a sort of Salvador Dali feeling to the whole scene!

Well, let's cut through Brock Hall and up to the art exhibit on the second floor. Melissa Hefferlin and David Ahkriv are displaying their works. I decided to pick my favorites: for Hefferlin it was "Self-Portrait With Mitten—1990." The painting has class and I just couldn't resist the red mitten poking out of the top coat pocket! For Ahkriv it was "Tree in Valstead, Norway—1991" because of its ruggedness and indomitable spirit and also it has a sort of "impressionist" feeling about it.

On up the line, I visited with Dr. Norman Gulley beside the huge winter pansy bed in front of Miller Hall. He was happy that the name of the building has been changed back from So-Ju-Conian to Miller. Well, look here are two effervescent nursing students striding down the promenade: Amy Wienn (N.C.), wearing (I kid you not) a purty jacket in bold geometric patterns of purple, fuchsia and yellow; and Rebecca Villanueva (Fla.) in her black and maroon outfit.

Up by the Student Center, Elizabeth Sanchez (Switz.) and Steve Constantine (Ohio) had set up a little table and were selling items which you could send to someone you appre-

...In November

ciate. This is Appreciation Day! Mostly they had carnations but they also were selling apples, peppers, little stacks of cookies, and parsnips (that's right!)—they had run out of sweet potatoes and onions! These goodies had ribbons and a little card saying "I Appreciate You" attached to them. I can hardly wait to receive one of those parsnips from an appreciative student!

Inside the Center I found several students seated on the "steep bleachers" in front of the fire-place watching CNN (there's nothing else to watch). I asked them what they intended to do during Thanksgiving vacation—some samples: Sonya Milicic is going home to Canada and snow; Reuben Sigarra plans to visit Sea World in Texas and talk to Shamu; Debra Nelson (Mich.) is travelling to Nebraska; Gena Cownen (Ga.) might visit Callaway Gardens... most everyone else is just happy to be going home for some R & R.

And... about these pictures: match the hats or caps up with the month which you think each represents (September, October or November). It's no big deal—we're just getting caught up. And that just leaves space to wish everyone up and down the stairs a Happy Thanksgiving.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early checkers



Slave-ship entertainers



"You're a cold fish, Raymond."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

Who do you think should be the president?

Marilyn Taylor, FR
"Jesse Jackson."

Sheldon Jefferson, FR
"George Bush."



Josie Buck, FR
"Dan Quayle."

Cindy Rodriguez, FR
"Paul Rodriguez."



Jonathon Mahorney, FR
"David Duke."

What are you thankful for?

Karen Fray, FR
"My daddy."

John Craig, JR
"For living in the
United States."



Laura Smith, SO
"Good weather."

Marcia Age, FR
"It's almost break!"



James Appel, FR
"I don't have the flu."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, November 22

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Bell Tower and WSB, an outreach ministry group from Oakwood College.

Saturday, November 9

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church service with Ed Wright.
- 5:30 p.m. - Evensong
- Classic Film Series featuring "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town".

Monday, November 25

- 4:00 p.m. - Faculty Meeting

November 27 - December 1

- **THANKSGIVING BREAK!**

Thursday, November 28

- **THANKSGIVING DAY**



Saturday, November 30

- 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. - Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- 5:30 - Evensong.

9

Tuesday, December 3

- 7:00 p.m. - Christmas Tree Lighting rescheduled for tomorrow.

Wednesday, December 4

- CARE DAY
- 7:00 p.m. - Christmas Tree Lighting.

Thursday, December 5

- Clubs and Departments Assembly.

December 6-7

- **REVERSE WEEKEND!**

AROUND THE TOWN

November 24

- 7:00 p.m. - A Renaissance holiday spectacular. Dinner and an evening of festive 16th century musical entertainment, presented by singers in period costumes. The Schola Castorum Madrigal dinner will be at the Steak & Ale on Brainerd Rd.

November 3-30

- University Gallery, UTC Fine Arts Center, presents "Shallow Graves", an exhibit of work by Mike Reagan. Hours are 8-5, M-F.

- The works of Michelangelo, Van Gogh, Monet and others will be at a unique exhibition of "Old Masterpieces Reborn" at Brushworks here in Chattanooga. Hours are M-F 10:00 - 4:30 p.m. and Sat. 10:00 - 1:00 p.m.

November 27 - December 1

- The Festival of Trees at the Trade Center with a special opening on Thanksgiving afternoon. Events and activities include: gift shops, hourly entertainment, lots of decorated trees, pictures with Santa, gingerbread houses and lots more!

November 30 - January 12

- Computer art will be featured at Checkwood's Fine Arts Center. There are more than 40 still images in the "Make It New: Computer Images From Middle Tennessee" exhibition. Plus there will be a video display.

December 1 - 31

- McCallie School, Hunter Hall, presents an exhibit of photographs of Japanese Culture.
- The Backstage Playhouse presents "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Call 629-1565.

1

Coming Soon To a Classroom Near You...Semester Exams

Southern Accent

A Student Center of SFA, Inc. • Volume 47, Number 7 • December 5, 1991



Millie White plays with a possum, p. 9



Respect the Musicians, p. 7

Volume 47, Number 7

December 5, 1991



Daryl Cole, Student Center

Junior Janet Keiper talks on the phone during Thatcher's open house on Nov. 24.

Thatcher Allows Men In Its Halls

By Kelli Matthews

"Room 345 looks awesome," said Freshman Cindy Rodriguez.

Men were allowed to roam Thatcher's halls about three hours because of open house in the women's residence on Nov. 24. Donuts and hot chocolate were served at the entrance.

"Prizes were given away for originality, creativity, and neatness in rooms," said Women's Dean Lydia Rose.

Open house has been going on at Southern for 6 to 10 years. Usually, it switches between Thatcher and Talge Halls, but the past two years have both been in Thatcher.

"There didn't seem to be a very big turnout," said Rose. "Maybe because of New York trip, but it was a very enjoyable time anyway."

The room that took home the grand prize of

\$40 was 345. The women of the room, seniors Holly Metcalf and Judy Clark, said, "We like to decorate and just really got into it."

Rose said the room looked more like an apartment than a dorm room. "They had fabric draped on the walls, matching bed spreads, which they made themselves, and lights under the bed," said Rose.

The other winners were: first place, Sophomores Rebecca Villanueva and Wendy Waters of room 343; second place, AS Senior Nicole Brooks and Sophomore Jennifer Hamilton of 273; and third place, Senior Kelli Fluharty and Sophomore Trina Smith of 155.

"I had never been away from home and dreaded the thought of a dorm room," said grand prize winner Metcalf. "So we tried to make it look as much like home as we could."

SA Will Spread Christmas Spirit At Annual Party

By Jennifer Speicher

The Student Association will be spreading Christmas spirit at the annual SA Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

"The theme is 'giving'," said Krisi Clark, SA social vice-president. "Bring non-perishable food and canned goods to the party to put under the Christmas tree. All proceeds will be placed in food baskets to be given to the needy families in our community."

Refreshments will include popcorn, punch, candy canes, and apples. Christmas cartoon videos will be shown on the television. "It's a come and go kind of thing," said Tim Burrill, SA finance director.

"The SA wants to say merry Christmas, so we're taking time out to give you a party," said Clark. "With the theme of giving, keep in mind that the SA is taking time out for you, so take time out for others this holiday season."

Thirty-Two Art Appreciation Students Go To New York City

By Mark Clemens

Thirty-two Southern students packed their bags and left for New York City on Nov. 23.

Under the direction of Art Department Chair Bob Garren, the Art Appreciation class left for "The Big Apple" to view and understand varying forms of art. They visited five museums, a symphony, a ballet, and a play.

Students in the class expressed their enjoyment of the trip when they returned. "This was my third year going," said Junior Chad Nash. The play *Nunsense*, a comedy about five nuns raising money to bury their dead sisters, seemed to be the favorite experience. "The play was the best thing about the trip," said Sophomore Christy Hackett.

Even though the days were packed with things to do, the students found time to go shopping and sightseeing. "I went to F.A.O. Schwarz [toy store], and it was great," said Junior Tanya Shaw. "And the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was interesting in its own deflating way. Those poor balloons had more holes than Swiss cheese."

As the week came to a close, All of the students were ready to return to Happy Valley.

News

Music Department To Give Christmas Programs

By Cheri Hawkins

Southern students, faculty and the community will be presented with Christmas musical performances by Southern's Symphony Orchestra, Southern Singers, Concert Band, and the A.W. Spalding Caroliers on Dec. 13 and 14.

The annual Music Department Christmas Program will be held for Friday night vesper on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. It will be free and open to the public.

The Southern College Concert Band will present the last musical event of the semester on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Hes P.E. Center. The band concert is free to SC students and faculty. The public is invited although an admission of \$3 for an adult, \$7.50 for a family, \$2 for a senior citizen/child under 12 will be charged.

The Friday night Christmas program will include highlights from Handel's "Messiah," and the choir and the orchestra will perform Conrad Susa's "A Christmas Garland," but the high point of the evening will be the premier performance of Dr. J. Bruce Ashton's "Gloria."

Ashton, professor of music at Southern College, composed "Gloria" in 1989. According to Ashton, it took him about four months to compose it and he says "I'm still fine tuning it today."

In past years, the Christmas concert has had standing room only. This year is expected to be no different.

The Concert Band performance on Satur-



Glen Olson/Southern Accent

Senior Courtney French practices during Southern's Symphony Orchestra rehearsal Tuesday.

day night will be a little different this year. Traditionally, the band plays an all Christmas program, but this year's performance will include a variety of songs: "The Star-Spangled

Banner," "God Bless America," "Home for Christmas," "Sleigh Ride" and more. The highlight of the evening will be the traditional visit from Santa and his helpers.

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News



Can Create Southern Accent

Juniors Jennifer Speicher and Sherrie Platt work on an issue of *Southern Columns*.

Students Write and Edit 'Southern Columns'

By Michelle Lashier

The five students in Magazine and Feature Article Writing class are writing and editing the winter issue of *Southern Columns*.

For the past three years, the class has voted to put together the special edition, said Lynn Sauls, chair of the Journalism and Communication Department. Members of the class elect the editors from among themselves and then decide on a theme.

This year's theme is "A tribute to the past, a commitment to the future," said editor Brenda Pooley, a junior public relations and broadcast journalism major. "It's in keeping with the centennial."

Jennifer Jas, Sherri Platt, Jennifer Speicher and associate editor Randal Gilliam are the other class members. All will write articles for the issue.

Pictures and layout will be handled by the Publications Department. Pooley works in the department and hopes to help with the layout of the issue.

Speicher, a junior news editorial journalism major, said the issue will be a good thing to put in her portfolio. "Having a student edition of a magazine will really help us get a job later on," she said.

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Club/Department News

Art

- The 33 students from the art appreciation class spent their Thanksgiving vacation in New York for a field trip. This was the 21st annual trip.

Business

- The Business Club is having a holiday get-together on Dec. 7. Activities will include food and games.

Collegiate Missions Club

- The club assembly will be Thursday, Dec. 12.

English

- The English club is planning a Christmas party for Dec. 7. The movie *A Christmas Carol* will be shown.

History

- The Phi Alpha Theta honors history club took a field trip to the Chattanooga Regional History Museum on Nov. 16. The group went to see the Afro-American northern migration exhibit.

Library

- Dec. 5 is the deadline for this semester to turn in books.

- Library hours from Dec. 19 - Jan. 6 are as follows:
Dec. 19 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 20 9 a.m. - noon
Dec. 21 - Jan. 5 CLOSED
Jan. 6 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Music

- The Music Department will present a flute ensemble recital on Dec. 5 at 11 a.m.

- Schola Cantorum will present "Festival of Carols" in the Collegedale church Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

- The Symphony Orchestra will join with Glenn Draper and the first Presbyterian Church Choir in their annual christmas program on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

- The Music Department will present its annual Christmas program on Dec. 13, 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

- The SC Concert Band will perform its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Iles PE Center.

Religion

- The guest speaker for the Religion Departmental Assembly on Dec. 5 will be Mae Watson. Her topic is on child abuse.

- The Religion Department Christmas party will be held on Saturday night, Dec. 7. Food and entertainment will be provided.

- The Religion Department and the SMA club have rescheduled C.D. Brooks to speak for the Renewal Week-end January 17-18.

News

Baby Visits Parenting Class

By Deborah Langford

Southern's parenting class had a special visitor a few weeks ago.

Jessie Oliver Newton, a two week old baby girl, came to visit. "A lot of students hadn't held an infant that young," said class instructor Judy Port. She said that it was a good experience for the students.

Earlier in the semester, a pregnant mother came to show the sonogram of her unborn son. When the baby was four weeks old, she brought him to the class. This made the growth and development stage seem more realistic to many of the students.

Every year, the young men in

the class get to experience a small glimpse of what it's like to be pregnant. An empathy belly (simulated pregnancy harness) is brought, and all of the males try it on to see how uncomfortable pregnancy can be. Port said that many of the females ask to try it on also.

Port believes that a parenting class is important because "Everyone here comes to train for a career, and they are prepared when the time comes. But most people become parents without preparation." This class, she believes, will help prepare her students for the life-long job of parenting.

Southern Remembers Pearl Harbor

By Arthur Chamberlain

Fifty years ago, Southern students felt far removed from World War II. Then Japan bombed Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 7 is the fiftieth anniversary of that event, and on that date, Southern will show *Tora, Tora, Tora* as part of the Humanities Film Series. The film will begin at 8 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center.

"This is a film I would urge students to see," said Dr. McArthur, chairman of Southern's History Department. "Although it [Pearl Harbor] is a well-known event, seeing the film can add a sense of immediacy students need to experience," he said.

Tora, Tora, Tora chronicles

the events leading up to the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The film reveals Japanese doubts about the feasibility of the attack. It also spotlights the American officials who had their doubts for a few days about the security risk of their own commander-in-chief. President Roosevelt.

Directed by Richard Fleischer, the film won the Academy Award for best visual effects in addition to three nominations including best story and film play. The cast includes Martin Balsam, Jason Robards, Joseph Cotton, E.G. Marshall, James Whitmore, Wendy Addy, Toshio Masuko, and Kinji Fukasaka.

SA Christmas Party

Sunday, Dec. 8, 7:30-9 p.m.,
in the Student Center

Bring Canned goods and clothes for the needy in the community. Christmas cartoons will be shown.

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News

Jingle Bell Jog Will Support Lou Gehrig's Disease

By Deborah Langford

The third annual Jingle Bell Jog for Lou Gehrig's disease will be Sunday, Dec. 8.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. in the Physical Education Department. The cost will be \$7.00 for the 5K run and \$5 for the two mile

walk. The race will begin at 2 p.m.

T-shirts and trophies will be given to all race participants. The competition is open to Southern students and community members.

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Development Office Wins Two National Awards

Southern's Development Office, under the leadership of Dr. Jack McClarty, vice-president for development, has recently been honored by receiving two national awards.

In July, Dr. McClarty went to Montreal to receive an award from CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education). The major goal of the CASE Awards Program is to identify and recognize strong development programs that have demonstrated excellence in planning and managing their fund-raising efforts as well as achieving outstanding results.

A four-member panel reviewed each of the entries for evidence of effective planning, implementation, and results. Applicants submitted planning documents that included a program assessment, fund-raising objectives for the fiscal year, budget and action plans, monitoring mechanisms, and a report of their results.

Dr. McClarty received a cash prize and a trophy. Southern's Development Program represented the only SDA institution recognized.

The second national honor came in October when the Development Office won the gold (first



Dr. Jack McClarty

place) award and a check for \$35,950 at the BECA awards banquet in Silver Spring, Md. Dr. McClarty said his office was in competition with 13 other educational institutions (including Home Study International) for the prize.

"Receiving two national honors in one year is wonderful compensation for all the efforts that have gone into making Southern's development staff, and I especially thank the SC Board for its 100 percent participation."

McClarty served two terms as president of the Southeastern Chapter of the National Society for Fund-Raising Executives.

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Opinion

Editorial

Take Time to Smell Something!

By Daryl Cole

Final tests and projects will be here soon. For some, that means extrawork and staying up all night. And for others, it means nothing. These are the students who are always busy. If you fit this description, you need to slow down. It's not healthy.

I know a student who went to a university on the west coast of the United States. Steve Roberts is his name, but we'll call him Bob to protect his identity. Bob was involved in everything (which is not bad). He was a member of five clubs and was a student government officer. He was constantly on the move. He took 19 credit hours each semester and had excellent grades. But Bob didn't take time for breaks. He didn't have a social life and didn't even get involved in sports. Three years ago, Bob was admitted to a mental institution for severe stress disorders. He's not out yet.

Now, this story is not true, but it could be. Actually, I don't know anyone by the name of Steve Roberts. I have heard similar TRUE stories, though.

Take time to smell the Roses or caffeine-free coffee. By all means, take time to smell something (that you want to smell, of course).

Letters to the Editor

Magic Is Not My Hero!



Dear Editor:

I am tired of the American people trying to make "Magic" out to be a hero and a role model. Role model for whom? "Magic" made sport of women. "Magic" and I quote, "accommodated as many women as he could." Role model for whom? There is a lot to admire about "Magic." He was a great athlete, and probably the best basketball player ever, until Michael showed up on the scene.

To quote Sally Jenkins from *Spot's Illustrated*, "In the age of AIDS, even if a man had unsafe sex with 'only' 2,000 women, the numbers grow astonishingly. Let's say those 2,000 women each slept with five men afterward. The number of those exposed to the possibility of infection begins with a group large enough to populate a zip code, then grows with a state-sized one, then to one the size of a small nation that is truly what is meant when it is said that, these days, you do not just sleep with one person, you sleep with everybody that person ever slept with."

If it had happened to Marina Navratilova, would society not be calling her a slut and a prostitute? Well, let's call "Magic" what he was. A great basketball player—male prostitute! Sorry, no letter of sympathy from me!

—Dean Qualley

Southern Accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Cottageville, TN 37315-0370.

So I thought I'd stop, chill out, take some time to smell the roses. Who was thinking about bees!?!



Opinion

Letters to the Editor (continued)

Be Careful About AIDS

Dear Editor:

Once again a famous American, Magic Johnson, has contracted the virus that causes AIDS. Suddenly it is a common topic of conversation. But since I've been here at Southern, I haven't really heard much said about it. You may be asking, What does this have to do with me. There can't be anybody at Southern who could have AIDS or be doing anything to catch AIDS."

Let me tell you about my experience. I went to another Adventist school and I met an Adventist girl. We got involved with each other and went all the way. I felt guilty but I kept on with the relationship. We broke up after a few months. I was not her first or only partner and I was at risk for AIDS.

I tried to put the guilt and fear of AIDS out of my mind. I could not escape the fear. I consumed me. I could not function socially and I withdrew from society. Finally I got tired of being scared and went to get tested.

Making the decision to be tested was the hardest thing I have ever done. There are no words to express the wrenching fear you face while waiting for the test results. All your dreams and ambitions seem to be like a sheet of plate glass, about to be smashed by a baseball bat. You are confronted with the realization that your life is out of your control. You make a stupid choice and you have to face the results. It's not mom or dad's fault and it's not God's fault. No one is to blame but you.

If you think sex outside of marriage is all

fun and games, go down to the Hamilton County Health Department's sexually transmitted disease clinic. They will show you a book that has pictures of the symptoms of most major STD's. It is not a pretty sight.

I pray that there is not a major problem with STD's at Southern, but we as Adventists have to realize that the mountains that surround our school do not keep out STD's. Even though this is a Christian school there are people who are putting themselves at risk for AIDS and other STD's.

I'm not saying to be scared that every guy or girl here has a disease. I'm saying don't do anything that will put you at risk for AIDS or any other STD. Girls, that cute guy that's asking you to give in may have great eyes and steal your heart but he may also be sick. Guys, that girl you want may look great and tell you she's okay. She may not be. You cannot tell visually that someone has AIDS. Studies have shown that most people who are HIV positive would not tell you even if they were going to have sex with you and you asked them directly.

When someone tries to get you to go all the way, ask yourself if the momentary joy of sex is a fair trade for your life. That's what it could be if they are infected. Think of it this way. You made a mistake but have mended your ways, and a few years later you meet the guy or girl of your dreams. How would you like to tell them that you have AIDS? You got it from

your previous encounter and that your plans for your life together are over because you are dying. Think about it. Is it worth it?

We have to realize that God doesn't always save us from our stupid choices. He hates AIDS along with all other diseases that cause pain and death. In most cases, except babies with AIDS or hemophiliacs, AIDS results from choices. God has told us how to avoid getting it. Don't have sex until you get married and be faithful to your spouse.

God was with me and I tested negative. But that is not how it sometimes turns out. If you are putting yourself at risk, stop. Stop now. It may not be too late for you. You can't change the past, but you don't have to add to your risk. If you have made some bad decisions, get checked. A check-up costs \$5 at the Hamilton County Health Department STD clinic by Erlanger Hospital. They will counsel you about the AIDS test and they will also check you for other STD's. Even if you do not care what happens to you, think about your partner or prospective spouse. Would you want the person you love to die because of your bad decision? If you have fooled around and contracted AIDS and are not honest with them that's what could happen.

Take it from me. It is not worth it to endanger your life and future. Sure, sex is a great thing, but not when it can kill you and your dreams. Think about it.

-name withheld at editor's discretion

Respect the Musicians!

Dear Editor:

For any seasoned concert-goer, the behavior of Southern's students at the Audubon Quartet concert on Nov. 20 was quite disturbing. It was embarrassing enough that the audience could not figure out when the proper time for applause was. But I admit that at times it is difficult to determine when the time is right for applause at classical concerts. That is not my complaint.

I went to this concert to listen to the music. I got to listen to a whole lot more. This letter is for those of you who talked throughout the whole concert. If you do not like classical music, don't come to the concerts. You have plenty of chances to get your assembly credits at other times during the year. How can you be so ignorant and disrespectful? If you had practiced for years to perfect a musical

skill, would you like to have someone talking throughout your performance? And how about those of us who go to the concerts because we enjoy classical music not just for assembly credit? Do you think it's fair for us to listen to you chatting? I think not. When I go to a concert, I do not want to hear you running your big mouths. You think that because you whisper, you cannot be heard. It's not true. I could clearly hear people talking from five pews away. If you cannot respect the performers and the other members of the audience and be quiet, then have enough decency not to come. Let those of us who appreciate the concerts enjoy them in peace.

If the talking throughout the concert was not rude enough, all of you that ran for the door as the music stopped showed how ignorant you really are. You were in such a hurry to leave I thought the church had suddenly caught fire. You were not even polite enough to wait until the applause had died down.

What kind of impression do you think this made on the quartet who are world class musicians. Do you think that it made your school look good? I don't think so.

While this letter has been quite negative so far, there is a glimmer of hope. The rest is for those of you who did act in a proper manner. While about half of the concert attendees ran for the door, you gave the musicians a standing ovation and showed that at least some appreciated their hard work and fine performance. It is comforting to note that at least some of Southern's students know

how to act properly in a cultural setting.

It is pretty sad when we college students need to be told to act properly in public. Even after Dr. Walters talked about proper concert decorum some people just did not seem to understand. If that was not embarrassing enough, one of the members of the quartet stood up after the much interrupted first piece and politely chastised the audience. He said that the group was glad to be here because it reminded them of the University where they are in residence. He went on to say, "I might slip into the role of educator for a moment, I hope it will not offend anyone. It would heighten the dramatic effect if you could hold your applause until the end of the piece and not between movements."

After the embarrassing moments that occurred at this concert the administration would do well to think for a moment on the appropriateness of enticing students to attend cultural events with, in this case, assembly credits that could be applied to next semester. Most of the people who talked throughout the concert and rushed out at the end probably came only for the assembly credit. Yes, the church was filled. But maybe it would have been better if the concert was held in Ackerman Auditorium with the normal one assembly credit given. I would think that a small crowd who is there to enjoy the music would be preferable to a large group of students who do not like it and are there only for assembly credit.

-John Lamb



Sports

Editorial

Respect Them!

By John Appel

Have you ever wondered how it might be if people wouldn't talk trash when playing a game?

When I say "talk trash," I don't mean joking around with a good buddy about how you may have dunked on him or spiked down his throat. What I'm referring to here is when others who you hardly know are having to argue about everything you call.

It seems that we have a bigger problem with this in our pick-up games, whatever sport, than I've witnessed on public courts. For example, last weekend I played quite a bit of beach volleyball with guys who I've never seen before. Yet, when a call was made, they respected and didn't even question it.

This topic is frequently brought up, but it seems that few pay attention to it. It's not everybody. But only a few people can ruin a perfect game for everyone else. Let's start showing that we're out to have a good time, and not out to knock out our opponents. If you want to fight, get into boxing or something. We've all got to realize that most of the calls against us are probably right, so respect them!



Clay Cruise, Southern Accent

Senior Scott Bowes blocks a spike by Junior John Boskind during a "AA" league volleyball game between Bowes and Cole Tuesday night. Bowes won the set in the third game.

3-Man
Volleyball
Tournament

Sunday, Dec. 8,
2 p.m.
Des P.E. Center

Volleyball Standings

(as of 12/3)

"AA" League	W	L
Bowes	4	0
Cole	2	1
Emde	2	1
Schlisner	2	1
Appel	1	1
Kroll	1	4
Steen	0	4
"A" League		
Burrill	3	0
Arroyo	3	1
Culpepper	3	1
Koliadko	3	2
Matchim	1	2
Rufo	0	3
Nolfe	0	4
"B" League		
Hammon	4	0
Hamilton	2	2
Lizardo	2	2
Odell	2	2
Fetters	1	2
Suarez	0	4

Cafeteria Closed?

K.R.'s Place

Located in the Student Center

238-2719

Lifestyle

Millie White Plays With a Possum

By Sherrie Platt

His name is Baxter. He is gray with black highlights. He has a long pointed pink nose and black beady eyes. His long snake-like tail trails behind him as he walks. He is a nine pound possum and his owner is junior social work major Millie White.

"In the middle of last April, I was driving home from working at the Library one night when my headlights caught a possum's eyes," says White. "I realized it was a baby so I stopped and went back and got him. I just picked him up. I never thought about being bitten."

He was very still as she carried him back to the car, but as soon as she was in the car he became full of energy and started running around inside the car. "When I got home, I couldn't find him," says White. "My parents thought I was crazy when I told them I had a possum in the car and there was none to be seen. He must have been hiding under a seat." It was not until an hour later that he was found sitting on the floor of the car.

White kept Baxter in a box for several days until she was able to get a small cage from Charles Robertson, the biology teacher at Collegedale Academy. "Every time I would look in the box, Baxter would hiss at me," says White.

"To begin with, he wouldn't eat, but then I found out he liked applesauce," says White. Besides applesauce, he also likes cat food, kiwi fruit, bananas, pizza, and fig newtons.

When White left for Cohutta Springs Camp in the summer, Baxter went with her. White worked in the nature department and let the campers enjoy Baxter.

Baxter has adapted well to being a pet. He



Glen Chase, Southern Accent

Junior Millie White plays with Baxter, her pet possum.

litter trained himself and gets a bath about every other week. He is allowed to roam the house quite often. White's two cats, Morris and Mitzy, don't seem to bother him. When one of the cats does hiss and swat at his face, he just turns around and waddles off.

White's mom complains that Baxter eats more cat food than the cats, and her dad teases her about selling Baxter to some backwoods

people to eat in a stew. "I think they do like him though," says White, "because they tell everyone about the possum their daughter has."

Baxter has calmed down since White first found him and even rides on her shoulders as she walks about. "I just want to keep him," says White. "If I were to let him go now, I don't think he would know what to do."

E. G. White Room Holds Unpublished Writings

By John Lamb



Glen Chase, Southern Accent

Sophomore Arthur Chamberlain looks through some of the many writings in the E. G. White Room.

Twenty-one thick black binders sit on a file cabinet in the Accessions Room of the McKee Library. Each one is numbered. Some bear markings like Last Day Events—1. They are filled with page after page of photocopied manuscripts and letters. Normally these binders and their contents would not merit much attention. But they contain something of interest. They have been the source of a well-developed rumor on Southern's campus. The latest version says that the library is holding an unpublished Ellen G. White manuscript that was entrusted to its care until the end time when it would be published.

Like most rumors, this rumor is partially based on fact. The fact is that there are unpublished Ellen G. White materials in Southern's Library. But alas, for lovers of conspiracy, they have not been hid or kept from the church. They are photocopies made from original E.G. White letters and manuscripts held by the White Estate in Washington D.C. The 21 binders contain all of the unpublished E.G. White materials which deal with end time events.

See White, p. 10

Features



Everyday Life...
Sophomore Kirk Clements changes the sign at Duff's Service Center.

White, from p.9

The copies were given by the White Estate to Dr. Leo Van Dolson and his wife Bobbie to compile into book form. According to Van Dolson, the compilation of the manuscript has been a long-running project. At least three other editors worked part time on the project before it was entrusted to the Van Dolsos.

Van Dolson and his wife worked on editing and compiling the manuscript for three years. "Portions of the manuscripts have been printed in other compilations or in manuscript releases. We removed duplications and rechecked the manuscript against the originals," said Van Dolson.

When the Van Dolsos moved to Colledgeale from Maine, the copies came with them. "Last year three Southern students organized the copies and put them

into chronological order," said Van Dolson.

"The manuscript has been edited into final form and has been submitted to Pacific Press," said Van Dolson. He went on to add that the book will be published in the middle of April.

"The manuscript copies will be put out in the Heritage Room as soon as they are organized," said Van Dolson. This amounts to approximately 40,000 pages of handwritten or typewritten manuscripts and letters.

The book that the Van Dolsos edited will not contain any major surprises. It will, however, "fill in some details," said Van Dolson. "It contains a beautiful description of the New Earth, and some details about tidal waves and earthquakes in the end time."



Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

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reg. 12.00	reg. 12.00

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In the Red Food Shopping Center

ACCENTENNIAL

Thanksgiving New York Tour Escapes Injury In Wreck

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, December 8, 1977

One of two motor homes loaded with a group of SMC art and behavioral science students drove off the road into an embankment and overturned at 6:15 Sunday morning, Nov. 20.

The 20-odd students and five faculty members comprised a study tour group bound for New York City to visit the major art museums and receive one hour of credit for Art Appreciation class.

The group had been driving since early in the evening of the 19th.

Graham Cooper, former student of SMC, was at the wheel when he dozed and drove the '73 Champion mobile camper onto the left shoulder of Highway 81 in Virginia, two miles north of the New Market exit. Cooper swung the camper back on the highway, overcorrected, and bounced into the embankment on the right shoulder, flipping the vehicle onto its left side.

The impact of the abrupt stop threw Greg Vital, Irene Wilkenson, Jackie Morgan, and six-year-old Rob Garren through the front windshield.

All the passengers sustained only minor bruises

and abrasions; Cooper fractured three fingers. No one was seriously injured.

"I saw it coming," said Cindy Bata. "I woke up as he was swerving. After it happened, I walked out of the windshield. I didn't even realize it was the windshield. It looked like a door."

"I was stuck in the top bunk. I had to yell for someone to come get me out," said Ruth Garren, wife of art professor Garren. "I'm surprised I came out with my brains. Right near my head was a jagged hole through the side of the camper."

The mobile home, belonging to Dr. Rudolf Aussenner and Fred Fuller, was badly damaged. The New Market police estimated the damage at \$200,000.

The students were taken to North Shenandoah Memorial Hospital by the New Market Rescue squad, where they were checked and treated for abrasions, then released.

"We were lucky," Bata commented, "that Shenandoah Valley Academy was only a few miles away. They rented a bus to us and drove us to New York."

The accident delayed the group 13 hours.

Entertainment

I Love This Country!

Andy Nash reports from the Accent's Thai Bureau

I love this country. I love the Thai people. I love teaching English. And I love all the little episodes each new day brings, like when I ask a nine-year-old named Agan to spell "America" and he rushes up to the board and writes "U.S.A." HOW-EVER...

Aside from the nine months I existed in my mother's womb, I've never spent so much time with the same person. Jeff Emde, Jeff is my roommate, co-worker, dining partner, tennis opponent, motorcycle passenger, traveling companion and the list goes on. Jeff and I even burn our mouths on the same Thai dishes of ridiculously hot food together.

And since my last article, Jeff and I have taken two big trips to Singapore and to the tropical island of Phuket as well. Singapore is truly an amazing place, and well worth the 20-hour bus ride (\$14) on which

the air-conditioner was jammed on refrigerator mode. (We all had blankets draped over our heads to stay warm—it looked like a convention of ghosts.) Singapore offers an outstanding East-West mix, with everything from Chinatown and Little India to luxury hotels and a Hard Rock Cafe. Jeff and I highly recommend you visit this island nation over Christmas break.

Phuket, Thailand, meanwhile, may just be a piece of the Garden of Eden broken off. The beautiful hills and sandy beaches are unbearable. (Do I sound like a travel brochure?) SC's missionary singers-Kenny Norton, Dan Nyriady, Sam Greer—are lucky enough to be based on Phuket. Jeff enjoyed snorkeling with a rainbow of fish in the Andaman Sea while I parasailed hundreds of feet above. What a view! For a second, I thought I saw Gym-Master Joyce Febre flying through the air! And also, Rick Mann's G.P.A. But, then

I remembered, it's not that high. (rim shot, please)

We're currently back "home" in Hat Yai, and a new English term has begun. Our enrollment has increased and it's exciting to see so many new Thai faces in the classroom. And, then, when those same English students stick around for Bible class, well, that's when the "mission" part of our job comes in. The best part.

I guess you're up-to-date with what's happening here in Thailand. The next big event: Hong Kong for Christmas. And, by the way, if there's anyone who would like to join us, (especially if you're young, female, and able to speak better English than my sister's parrot in Florida), it would be a nice change.

That will do it from here. I'll see you in Hong Kong. And, yes, Jeff will be there, too.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I tell ya, Ben — no matter who wins this thing, Boot Hill ain't ever gonna be the same."



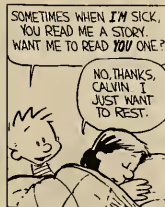
If pets wore hats: a study in animal personalities and styles



And then Al realized his problems were much bigger than just a smashed truck. —

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MEGA 12-12



Viewpoints

What's your opinion of blonde jokes?



Reggie Pulliam, SR
"They're ignorant. A person's intellect shouldn't be measured by hair color."

Merideth Terretta, FR
"I can laugh. They're not at my expense."



Jeremy Stoner, SO
"Blondes are great to marry."

Jennifer Speicher, JR
"I just don't understand them!"



Roger Suarez, FR
"They don't have real meaning."

What unique thing did you do for Thanksgiving?



Elizabeth Gittens, FR
"I got laryngitis."

Mike Magursky, SR
"I got up at 6 a.m. Friday to shop."



Amy Beckworth, JR
"I took the computer home and worked on the yearbook."

Deana Malck, JR
"I went on a rabbit hunt."



Brenda Pooley, JR
"I went to my nephew's first birthday party."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

December 6 - 8

- Girls, it's REVERSE WEEK-END!

Friday, December 6

- All withdrawals after today receive an "F".
- 8:00 p.m. - CARE vespers.

Saturday, December 7

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church service with Ed Wright.
- 5:30 p.m. - The Scholia Cantorum presents "Festival of Carols" at the Collegedale Church.
- 8:00 p.m. - Film: "Tora, Tora, Tora" in the Iles PE Center.

Sunday, December 8

- 2:00 p.m. - Jingle Bell Jog.
- 7:00 p.m. - SA Christmas Party.
- 8:00 p.m. - The Sou College Symphony Or joins forces with Glen and the First Presbyterian Choir for

program at the First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, December 9
• 3:30 p.m. - Faculty Senate meeting.

Wednesday, December 11

- SA Pep Day.

Thursday, December 12

- 11:00 a.m. - Clubs and Departments Assembly.
- 7:30 p.m. - E. O. Grundset Lecture Series presents "Texas: A Bird-watcher's Paradise" in the Lynn Wood Auditorium.

Friday, December 13

- 8:00 p.m. - The Southern College presents its annual Christmas program for vespers.

Saturday, December 14

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church service with the Greater Collegedale Music program.
- 5:30 p.m. - Evensong.
- 8:00 p.m. - The Southern College Music Department presents the SC Concert Band and its annual Christmas Concert.

December 16 - 19

- SEMESTER EXAMS. UGH!



AROUND THE TOWN

December 1 - 13

- McCallie School, Hunter Hall, presents an exhibit of photographs of Japanese Culture.

December 1 - 31

- The Backstage Playhouse presents "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at 8:15 p.m. every Saturday night. Call 629-1565 for more information.

December 4 & 11

- 5 - 7 p.m. - It's Holiday Happy Hour at the Hunter Museum. See beautiful art, meet interesting people and hear holiday tunes from the 60's and 70's.

December 5

- 8:00 p.m. - A classical guitar and flute duo featuring Janet Hale and Charles Evans at the Hunter Museum Auditorium.

December 14 & 15

- The Tivoli Theatre presents "The Nutcracker Suite" at 8 p.m. on the Saturday the 14th and at 2 p.m. on Sunday the 15th. Call 757-5048 for more info.

9

1



Southern Accent

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Volume 47, Number 8

December 17, 1991



Tree Lighting Photo
Feature, p. 8



Gym Masters Go To
the Omni, p. 10



Carl Chase, Southern Accent

Don Duff (center) looks on as Junior Rick Pauley (right) packs Duff's belongings. Also pictured is Andy Duff, son of Don Duff.

Duff's Service Station Closes

By Jennifer Jus

Duff's service Station permanently closed last Friday, Dec. 13. The property is owned by Southern College and the station was leased to Don Duff. The college board decided to close the station because of expensive improvements needed soon on the four underground gas tanks.

"It's not financially feasible or worth the risk to keep it open," said Dale Bidwell, vice president of finance. Bidwell said the tanks would have had to be replaced by 1998 to comply with Environmental Protection Agency regulation, but there is a possibility of an underground leak now. Also, the tanks must be tested and insured each year. "To keep the old tanks in the ground and test them yearly makes the cost prohibitive," Bidwell

said. "Especially coupled with the fact that they would have had to be replaced by 1998."

Bidwell said it was not an easy decision for the school. "We discussed all the factors. A large part of the consideration was Mr. Duff, and the fact that the community has been going there for years. We had to face the cold, hard facts and ask 'What is the return for the College?'" Bidwell said. "I feel bad that a person in the community has his business terminated, but the facts were discussed with Mr. Duff, and he understands."

"They (college board) made the decision and I'll abide by it," Duff said. "But I was surprised they wanted to close it so quick. I

See Duff, p. 6

Southern Looks Like Christmas

By Michelle Lashier

Various campus locations have given Christmas a personal touch this year. Some out-of-the-ordinary decorations are making the holiday season a little more interesting.

Mabel Wood Hall honors all SC music graduates' by adorning their names on a tree. Music department chair Marvin Robertson estimates that there are several hundred ornaments.

The communications club decorated a special tree for the Journalism and Communication Department. At a club party, members made ornaments, many of which pertain to the communication field. Decorations include a small paper TV, newspaper streamers, and lots of broadcasting tape.

The Campus Kitchen went "all out" with mistletoe, lights, wreaths and bows. Workers can even be seen wearing Santa hats. Freshman religion major Juan Rodriguez said the decorations are "very red, green, silver—very Christmas."

See Decorations p. 6

Registration Will Be January 5 and 6

By Grant Schlissner

Second semester registration will be held Jan. 5 and 6.

Students who have pre-registered may come to the gymnasium from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Jan. 5, and from 9 a.m. until noon Jan. 6. Pre-registered students, new/transfer students, and those who did not pre-register may register from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday Jan. 6.

Students can still drop or add a class for second semester. This should be done before Dec. 19, or they must register for the pre-registered classes and then fill out a drop/add form.

Registrar Mary Elam reminds that at the end of the day on Jan. 6, pre-registered classes still be lost if they are not registered into the computer.

"If a student wants a class that closed early, be sure to check it again because some classes open up," said Elam. More than 90 percent of the student body pre-registered and can enjoy the fact that registration will probably only take 5 to 10 minutes if they don't forget their registration pass and I.D. card.

News

Southern Students Will Have a New Way To Earn Money

By Kelli Matthews

A new factory is going to be built close to Southern College, providing a possibility for students to earn good money.

Southern College and McKee Foods Corporation (formerly McKee Baking Co.) have decided to build a box factory. The building is being funded by the Committee of 100, which is giving \$350,000 for the new plant.

"The new factory will be somewhere close to the school and near McKee," said Dale Bidwell, senior vice-president of finance. "My desire is to have the building done before summer."

Ruth Garren, communications coordinator at McKee, said that the box factory will be similar to the factory in Arkansas which employs Ozark Academy stu-

dents. Bidwell said the number of students needed to work at the factory is not known yet, because they don't know the length of the shifts. "If the shifts are 4 hours, then we will need less students than if the shifts were 2 hours," said Bidwell.

The employees working at the new box factory will be sorting 23 different sizes of boxes. The boxes will also be sorted according to quality, said Bidwell.

"The administration feels the new plant will be a benefit to students, because the plant will have fewer machines and it won't be hard labor," said Bidwell. "It will especially be a benefit because it will help students pay for their schooling."

**Lip-sync contestants needed for
SA Gilligan's Island Party, Jan. 18**

**Auditions on Jan. 13
Sign up in or call the SA
office (2447) by Jan. 10.**

Merry Christmas

To the Most Awesome Staff in the World
Indian Creek Summer Staff '91

And may the best gift you receive this Holiday be the gift that must be received every day--Eternal Life in Jesus!

John Bennett
John Boskind
Julie Boskind
Nicole Brooks
Kristi Brownlee
Kristine Clark
Kate Evans
Kelly Follett
Carlyle Ingersoll
Aaron Jones

Michelle Jones
Deborah Langford
Christine Marsh
Jeff Martin
Christa Raines
Jeff St. Clair
Jeremy Stoner
Martin Sutton
Trent Taglavore
Paul Westman



Mike McKenzie
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference



Orly Cole, Southern Accent

Sophomore Richard Arroyo takes a drink after the Jingle Bell Jog on Sunday, Dec. 8. The jog raised more than \$600 for Lou Gehrig's disease.

WISHING YOU A "TERRIFIC" CHRISTMAS

We hope to see you in
the Student Center
January 12-15, 1992 for
summer camp recruitment.
Come by and
see what's "poppin" at
Nosoca Pines Ranch
this summer!

Nosoca Pines Ranch
Phil Rosburg, Director



News



(Dip) Cole, Swackhamer

Junior Jennifer Swackhamer and Freshman Caroline Young wait for hot chocolate at the SA Christmas party, Dec. 8. More than 60 attended.

Warren Miller Ski Movie To Be Shown at Southern

By Grant Schilsner

Warren Miller is known on the campus of Southern College for one thing.

No, he's not Doug Martin's clothing consultant. But Miller does have a habit of making people laugh.

Coming Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. to the Hles P.E. Center is the latest Warren Miller Ski movie, "Born to Ski." Miller's movies are an annual trip around the world which inevitably brings him to some of the tallest, steepest, most dangerous mountains known to man, some only reachable by helicop-

ter. Senior David Koliadko says, "The movies show the most totally bodacious skiing captured on film."

Not only is expert skiing displayed but beginners get their chance to show off as well. Slaughter abounds when skiers fall to the ground flailing in every direction. Those who have seen the ski movie before know what to expect. It is suggested that those who haven't should buy a "lift ticket" and strap their boots on tight.

Are you tired of worrying about how you're going to pay for college? Here's the answer...

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Club/Department News

Art

- The 33 students from the art appreciation class spent their Thanksgiving vacation in New York for a field trip. This was the 21st annual trip.

Collegiate Missions Club

- The club assembly will be Thursday, Dec. 12.

Education and Psychology

- The department has opened its laminating lab. It has a 24" laminator, and the charge is 2¢ a foot.

History

- The History Department has permission from the Academic Affairs committee to split the Modern America course into a two part course, currently a three hour course. The course will be offered in two parts, each being three credit hours.

Journalism

- A communications workshop will be held for one week following graduation. Students can receive one or two hours credit. Topics such as oral communication, writing for publication, desktop publishing, and video production will be offered.

Library

- Library hours from Dec. 19 - Jan. 6 are as follows:

Dec. 19 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Dec. 20 9 a.m. - noon

Dec. 21 - Jan. 5 CLOSED

Jan. 6 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- The library began its Christmas display on Dec. 8. The winter display entitled "Winter Wonderland" will run together in theme with the Christmas display.

Music

- The Music Department presented its annual Christmas program on Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

- The SC Concert Band performed its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Hles PE Center.

Physics

- Issues in Natural Science (PHYS 317 or REL 317) will be taught next semester. These courses will count toward the general requirements in the B-3 and B-2 areas.

Physical Education

- The P.E. department is organizing the annual ski trip to Rocky Mountain, Colorado during spring break. It will be five days long and will count for P.E. credit.
- The third annual S.C. 5K and 2 mile fun-run Jingle Bell Jog for the Lou Gehrig's disease was held on Sunday, Dec. 8.

News



Seniors Monica Tabuenca, Ronni Zmaj, and Pamela Draper enjoy refreshments at the Business Club Christmas Party, Dec. 7. Club members also watched the movie *Home Alone*.

Student Missionaries Are Preparing To Leave

By Deborah Langford

Nineteen Southern College students are preparing for a years service in a foreign country.

Student Missionaries (SM's) have reserved their calls and are beginning to think about leaving. But before they go, a lot must be done. Forms must be filled out, visas obtained, and plane reservations made. Money is one of the biggest worries. The students are responsible for their plane fare to the assigned country.

Students go as missionaries to help spread the gospel to all the world. But the jobs they do while spreading the gospel vary. Some will teach school, some will be

nurses, and others will help with evangelistic efforts. SM's will be sent to Russia, Poland, Finland, Korea, Spain, and the Marshall Islands.

Task force is another aspect of student missions. Sophomore Chris Blake will be working at Monterey Bay Academy in California. More positions for task force (next year) will be available next semester.

The students will be gone for one year which for most of them means the holidays too. It may not be easy, but they feel that the chance to serve the Lord is worth the price.

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News

Communicator's Workshop To Be Held at Southern

By Cheri Hawkins

More than 70 people are expected to participate in the third annual Communicators Workshop, says Dr. Lynn Sauls, chair of the Journalism and Communication Department. The workshop, sponsored by the department, is to be held on Southern's campus May 4-7, 1992.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide professional training for Southern students, communication leaders in the Chattanooga area, and Adventists in the Southern Union.

Every year the workshop provides classes in freelance writing, desktop publishing, and video production. This year's work-

shop will emphasize oral communication skills. The four different areas of the workshop will be split among the four days, allowing participants to "mix-and-match" for a combination they prefer.

The publishing of an issue of *Insight Magazine* is expected to be the highlight of the workshop. Every afternoon of the four-day workshop is reserved for students to write and edit articles that will go into an actual issue of *Insight*. Everyone that attends the workshop will be published, says Sauls.

The cost of the workshop is determined by how many days participants attend and whether they want college credit.



Day / Cole Southern Accent

Freshman Kristina Tyrrell helps Sophomore Jeremy Stoner open a present at the Campus Safety Christmas party, Dec. 7.

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News

Duff, from p. 1

thought maybe they'd wait until '98. But I've been fair with the school, and they've been fair with me."

Duff said he has tried to be a service to the since he took over the station in January, 1986. "A lot more people use this station than people realize."

Duff has been in the gas station for 38 years. "It's all I've ever done, really," he said. He said he won't be opening another station elsewhere. "The business has changed so drastically from how it used to be. Before, stations waited on everybody, and it was full-service. Now, there are so many Golden Gallons and RaceTracs, and I couldn't compete with their price." Duff said that he has been working on a book about World War II, and in the immediate future will spend time writing.

The service station site will become home to Southern's Motor Pool. Bidwell said, "An architect is in the process of drawing up plans to incorporate the front of the station with the rest of Fleming Plaza." He said two above ground tanks will be installed for use by the Motor Pool only. Above-ground tanks are less expensive to operate, and the college will be exempt from federal tax on gasoline as an educational institution. (Duff's was not exempt).

"I'll miss seeing the people," Duff said. "I'll also miss my sign." Duff was known for placing thought-for-the-day messages and bits of philosophy on his sign. He said he came up with some of the sayings, and many other people contributed others.

"This station's educated my children and helped a few others through school, too," Duff said. There were four Southern students working there this semester. Duff said the station generates a \$20,000 student payroll each year. "I've had as many as seven or eight students working here at a time," he said.

"I wanted this station to be a place for some Southern students to come after school, and many did. I sold a lot of drinks and snacks."

The station has operated in the present facility since 1963. Prior to that, the first campus service station building was built in 1919 as a blacksmith shop and later became a service station.

The present station was managed by Victor Taylor from 1963 to 1965. It was then leased to Beecher Smith from 1965 to 1986. The college asked Don Duff to take the station over in 1986.

Hefferlin Spends Thanksgiving Talking About Physics

By Arthur Chamberlain

Ray Hefferlin, chair of the Physics Department at Southern, spent part of Thanksgiving break doing what he enjoys most—talking about physics.

Hefferlin visited the National Institute for Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., on Nov. 28. He talked with Dr. Chase, director of Standard Reference Data, as well as Dr. Iorish and Dr. Chekhovskii from the Institute of High Temperature in Moscow.

"I went to Washington to learn more about where to find good data and how to use it," said Hefferlin. "During the conversation, I found out some books I had from Russia

contained information I didn't know students could use on their projects."

Five students: Katie Linderman, Chris Carlson, Greg Camp, Rick Cavanaugh and Scott Puckett, are working on physics projects that require computer databases. According to Hefferlin, the trip was very successful. In addition to providing new data, additional suggestions on how the project experiments might be run were offered by the Russian scientists.

"The types of experiments they (students) are performing are quite varied," said Hefferlin.

Decorations, from p. 1

Residents of both Talge and Thatcher have brightened their windows with lights and fake snow. Window adornments range from stars to trees to snowmen.

Herin Hall placed its tree in a creative place. The tree sits in front of the painting of Jesus. It is impossible to look at the tree

without seeing Jesus' face in the painting, and vice versa.

Freshman nursing major Charlie Hanson approves of the arrangement. "The placement of the tree serves as a constant reminder of His (Jesus') birth and His continuing love for us," he said.



Freshman Cherri Johnson and Sophomore Tamatha Wait string popcorn to decorate a tree during the Education Club Christmas Party, Dec. 7.

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Opinion

Editorial

What Is Christmas?

By Daryl Cole

Here are some things to think about.

Who wants to roast chestnuts over an open fire, anyway? Does anyone really like fruitcake? And what if one of Santa's reindeers left something on your car like birds do sometimes? Do you ever get the urge to climb a Sycamore tree and yell "Noel" as loud as you can? Why do we kiss under a plant called Mistletoe? What if Holly doesn't want her boughs all over the halls? Did Rudolph have a shiny nose, or was it a zit? How many times have you seen *It's a Wonderful Life*? And hey, how do we know Frosty was of the male gender? Would you like to buy the world a Coke? Would you fight back if Jack Frost ripped at your nose? Who made up that stupid song about Batman to the tune of *Jingle Bells*? What kind of games do reindeer play? What does Jesus Christ have to do with Christmas?

The point: Christmas is what you make of it.

Letter to the Editor

Magic Is My Hero

I am tired of the American people downgrading Magic Johnson because of his sexual encounters with numerous women. Magic made a mistake and has admitted to it, but haven't we all made mistakes? Have we admitted to some of our mistakes? How can anyone say Magic is not a role model? I can say that Magic has been a better role model than quite a few people. Does Larry

Bird have basketball camps for inner city children? Does he raise money every summer for college funds for people who are not able to pay for college?

What difference does it make if Magic had sex with one woman or 10 women? The virus would spread anyway even if he had sex with one woman. The point is, he didn't practice safe sex and now is paying the price. Have we all

practiced safe sex in every sexual encounter that we've had?

People act as if he is the only one who has spread the virus across the United States. What about the woman (whoever she is) who gave him the virus? If we knew who she was, would people downgrade her? Or what if Larry Bird had the HIV virus? Would he get all this negative feedback from the American people? I THINK NOT.

I personally don't think if Martina Navratilova contracted the HIV virus, she would be called a slut or a prostitute considering the fact that she is a lesbian. Magic didn't have to tell anyone he had the HIV virus, he didn't have to become a spokesperson, either. He could have kept everything a secret just as Rock Hudson did. But he didn't and it takes a great man to sacrifice his image and integrity to let people know and become more aware of the HIV virus. He doesn't want sympathy anyway!

-Richard Pulliam



Southern Accent

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

Better not pout. Better not cry. Better watch out...



... Santa caws are comin' to town

Photo Feature



Photos by David Criss, Southern Accent



Christmas Tree Lighting, Dec. 4.

Top Left: A community member, Sophomore Judy Griffin, and Freshman Kim Alfred watch and listen to Southern's concert band.

Top Right: Sophomores Jennifer Hamilton and Kim Hutton watch the action at the lighting.

Bottom Left: E.O. Grundset was the emcee for the evening.


Bottom Right: Southern women are entertained by a community child.



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See you at the student
center January 12-15

Wishing you the
warmest and happiest
of holidays. Phil & Keith

Sports

Editorial

Show Up To the Games!

By John Appel

Perhaps the most irritating thing in intramurals is when a person signs up to play on your team and then never shows up to a single game!

Intramurals are here for our enjoyment, and that means everybody's enjoyment, and that means everybody's enjoyment. When people decide that they may not have time to play ball, so that they can go wash their car or something, it becomes very frustrating to the rest of the team. It's not fair to the team to have to go through a losing, disheartening season because a couple key players decide not to show up! If you can't show up, don't sign up! At least let the captains know ahead of time so they can know how to schedule games!

This is not being written to discourage people from joining intramurals, yet it is being written with hopes that some people will show the courtesy of letting it be known when they can and can't show up! Things can be worked around some schedule conflicts, but they have to be known first. Teams are put together with the intentions of being as equal as possible and when those few people decide they are above showing up for the teams sake, the whole league is thrown out of sync!



Carl Christy, Southern Accent

Gym Masters perform a pyramid at the Omni in Atlanta on Saturday night, Dec. 7

Gym Masters Go To the Omni

By Jennifer Speicher

The score was tied 56-56 when the buzzer rang, signaling half-time. The crowd decided to take advantage of the break in action to move around. But they were quick to return to their seats.

Music blared from all corners of the Omni in Atlanta, Dec. 7, as the Gym Masters raced onto the court carrying not a basketball, but carrying gymnastic mats. The music emerged into a slow, almost haunted house type music as the gymnasts took their places.

As the music once again changed pace to

become up-beat, the crowd turned their attention to center court to see what the half-time show was about. The Gym Masters grabbed the opportunity to catch their attention.

Suddenly bodies began to fly through the air. Different tumbling routines occurred on all areas of the mats. Eyes of the spectators shifted in constant motion, trying to take in all of the action. Gasps of awe echoed the building each time a gymnast was thrown into the

See Gym, p. 11

Get Into Southern Sports

Final Volleyball Standings

"AA" League	W	L
Appel	5	1
Bowes	5	1
Cole	3	3
Emde	3	3
Schlisner	3	3
Kroll	2	4
Steen	0	6
"A" League		
Arroyo	5	1
Culpepper	5	1
Burrill	4	2
Koliadko	3	3
Rufu	2	3
Matchim	1	5
Nolte	0	6
"B" League		
Hammion	6	0
Fetters	3	3
Hamilton	3	3
Lizardo	2	4
Odell	2	4
Suarez	2	4

Cafeteria Closed?

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Sports



Guth Chase, Southern Accent

Sophomore Heidi Canosa flies through the air in one of the routines.

Gym, from p.10

air to be caught several feet away from the launching position.

The 10 minute show, which included the setting up and taking down of the mats, ended with all of the gymnasts forming a circle in the center of the mats. The circle caught everyone's attention as it built to its peak of three tiers high. "It's always exciting to perform for such a large crowd," said Steve Jaacks, assistant coach.

"The excitement builds and builds as the crowd cheers. It's especially thrilling for those who were here for the first time." It's an awing experience."

"We always get a bit nervous just before we go out onto the floor," explained Ted Evans, Gym Masters coach. "but the nervousness dies quickly. I feel that we did a superb job, and the crowd let it be known.

Three On Three Basketball Tournament To Be Played

By John Appel

On Jan. 19, the physical education department will hold the inaugural three on three basketball tournament.

In order to play, a team must be submitted to the front desk in the gym by Tuesday Jan. 14. Along with the team, the color of shirts each team plans on wearing must be submitted. Intramural shirts are recommended, but other colors may be worn. Color picking will be first come, first serve.

Rules include: at least one player under six foot on each team, all baskets are one point except those behind the three point line which will be counted as two points, each match is two out of three in order to advance in winners bracket, and double elimination. The rules are subject to change.

This tournament will be a "guinea pig" for possible tournaments in the future.

Perez, Appel, and Affolter Win Volleyball Tournament

By John Appel

On Sunday Morning, Dec. 8, the annual "three man volleyball tournament" was held in the Southern college Gymnasium.

The competition started at 7:45 a.m. with roll call, and at this time in the day, very few people seemed enthused about some "Power volleyball". As the day progressed, the tournament became a "text book" case with the bump, set, and spike almost every play.

All the teams seemed pretty even, but it came down to Bowe's team, which consisted of Rob Dickinson, Scott Bowes, and Cary Greer, and Adam Perez's team, James Appel, Brian Affolter, and Adam Perez.

In the end, Perez's team-work proved to be to much as they ended up winning the 1991 three man tourney.

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Lifestyle

-Commentary-

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas

By Lani Kreimer

Well, it's starting to look a lot like Christmas everywhere you go. People have decked the halls with boughs of holly, jingle bells, and dragged Santas out to every street corner.

You cannot enter a mall without being blasted with Christmas music or without having 10 salesclerks breathing down your neck while you are trying to shop.

In Collegedale you can tell it's getting close to Christmas because people are starting to sing "Let it Pour, Let it Pour, Let it Pour."

But none of these things have put me in the Christmas spirit. I have even been tempted to put live reindeer on Thatcher Hall's porch to make it seem more like Christmas.

Even the Christmas tree lighting didn't put me in a jolly mood. I kept trying to get Christmas to throw candy canes my way but he ignored me until I wasn't looking and then he threw a fistful of them smack against my head. Can you sue Santa?

Although I know there is no Santa, why do I feel like someone's always watching me to see if I'm being naughty or nice? I guess it's just the deans.

Maybe when radio stations start playing my favorite Christmas song over and over I will feel more like Santa's little helper. I don't know why it is, but the song "When Grandma

Got Run Over By a Reindeer" really makes me feel sentimental for Christmas.

Whenever I start thinking about Christmas, I always remember back to when I was a child. Back then I would get into the Christmas spirit sometime around August. Christmas morning I would wake Mom and Dad up at 5 a.m. Now my parents have to wake me up or I would sleep through Christmas.

Christmas at our house when I was little was something special, if not a little strange. We had many Christmas traditions. For example, before we could open any presents, my Dad would march us into the kitchen and make us eat a big bowl of hot oatmeal (which none of us could stand) before we could eat the real breakfast of cinnamon buns. Mom would usually take pity on us and help us get rid of it when my Dad wasn't looking. No, I don't know why Dad insisted on us eating oatmeal. It was just tradition.

While we were eating we would open the traditional items that Mom would stuff our stockings with. Usually it was stuff like blank tapes, pens, toothpaste, batteries, gum—stuff that we would never buy for ourselves or that Mom was tired of us stealing from her.

After my Dad would drag breakfast out as long as he could, we would all finally go into



the living room to open presents while our Hawaiian Christmas album would play. You haven't fully experienced "The Twelve Days of Christmas" until you've heard it sung in Hawaiian by three old women using coconut shells to bang out the beat.

Since Dad also wanted to drag out the

See Christmas, p. 14

Santa Goes on African Safari

By Wayne Openshaw

While Americans eagerly await the arrival of Santa Claus and the first snow to mark the Christmas season, Africans on the other hand, await the arrival of Father Christmas and hopefully the first summer rains.

It would seem that Santa Claus finds a greater pleasure in shimmying down chimneys in Tennessee, than Father Christmas would, parking his reindeer on an African rooftop.

Maybe it has something to do with the climate. If one could imagine Father Christmas' discomfort, dressed in fur-lined jacket, knee-high snow boots and furry cap, arriving on Christmas Eve amidst summer temperatures of between 85-100 degrees. Unless of course he indulges himself and his reindeer with a healthy dose of coolant on their corn flakes the day before. Maybe Mrs. Christmas (Wife of Father Christmas) will eventually get around to designing a Christmas outfit somewhere in the lines of Crocodile Dundee, one in red, and instead of using reindeer and a sled, Father Christmas could use a covered wagon pulled by zebra.

The problem with the Christmas doldrums in Africa however, does not have much to do with his attire. The problem lies with the people.

Certainly around this time of year, Africans are indulging themselves in the same shopping frenzy as Americans. Gifts are smaller and fewer due to an unhealthy economy, but there will be gifts under the tree. The tree is unlike anything you would be accustomed to in America. It may take the form of

a wilted pine branch or branches tied together or, in some cases, a healthy branch from a Jacaranda tree. Whatever the choice, there will be some green object of nature with light bulbs and decorations adorning each living-room.

If you're looking for an abundance of decorations on the trees and doors, you're looking in the wrong place. Incline your head towards the ceiling and you will be amazed at the quantity of streamers, tinsel, and objects au naturel, dangling above your head.

No time is wasted with breakfast on Christmas day. After exchanging quick hugs and kisses to all present, the gifts are attacked. Usually the eldest child will read out the names on the cards, concluding with a now mundane phrase like, "And it's from . . ." Tension mounts at this point. The youngest child is appointed gift reader's little helper and dutifully bounces over to the fortunate whose name has been read.

Paper is ripped to shreds and each giver is once again thanked with a kiss. Regardless of how impractical the gift is, everyone is reminded that, "It's the thought that counts." As if this will compensate for the disappointment at receiving six pairs of socks (socks) the colour (color) of which seldom match your wardrobe.

Empty boxes are collected and placed back under the now rather tired looking green thing in the corner of the house. After all, December is the hottest month of the year.

Christmas lunch comes just in time to rescue you from total boredom. The lunch table

is decked in all the finery, a household can possess. The best cutlery, the best crockery, the best table linen, the best glasses. Crackers (Crackers are things you pull and they go—BANG!) are placed atop Christmas hats in each sideplate and serviettes (napkins) centered on plates. Lunch starts off with everyone pulling their crackers. This gets everyone scrambling in search of the tiny objects which eject themselves out to the dining-room carpet. You now have to demonstrate the use of your prize. This joviality soon gives way to a feeding frenzy not unlike sharks to a victim.

The coup de gras arrives in flames. The Christmas pudding is cut and everyone chews very delicately so as not to break any teeth on the five cent pieces hidden inside. Each discovered nickel is accompanied with a louder than necessary, "I got one!"

The transition from feeding frenzy to post lunch anaesthesia (anesthesia) is certainly an unexplained, but worth studying phenomenon. People seem to pick their sports with chameleon-like eyes while picking nickels from their desserts. Each participant homes in on a predetermined spot—and passes out cold.

By this time Father Christmas, has shed a few pounds and probably consumed huge quantities of Gatorade. The reindeer are suffering from hairlip (shedding) and the metal ridges of the sled, too hot to touch. But there is no chance of rest for the fat man. He must once again climb into his trusty sled and mush his reindeer with all haste to the Northern

See Santa, p. 14

Features

Greg Bean Will Teach Guitar For Credit Next Semester

By Jennifer Jas



Cari Cooper, Student 4-1991

Bean teaches sophomore Deborah Suarez.

When does a class become a chameleon? When it completely adapts to fit a specific environment, as will a second semester guitar class. The course will focus primarily on Afterglow and campfire-type songs.

Instructor Greg Bean currently teaches classical, rhythm and folk guitar classes on campus. Several students in Bean's classes have asked for help in learning contemporary Christian songs. Although helping students now in this area, Bean said it will become an organized class second semester, with one or two credits offered.

"Greg wanted to make the class more applicable to students in a Christian environment," said Jose Nieves, a religion major and one of Bean's current guitar students. "He will adapt to whatever styles the students want to play." Nieves will be taking the class next semester.

"There was a need for a more specialized class," said Bean. "The number of people wanting a church-related guitar style has grown." He said the class primarily appeals to religion majors, but also music majors, or anyone interested in strumming campfire-oriented songs.

Senior religion major Virgil Covell is currently taking rhythm guitar from Bean and has been able to spend some class time on religious songs. "The course he's planning for second semester will be valuable because one can learn not only the popular Christian songs, but the popular Afterglow songs played here at Southern," said Covell. "At the same time, the student also learns rhythms, chords and how to read music."

Covell said the biggest demand may come from summer camp workers. "A lot of people want to be at summer camp, and everyone wants to be up front with a guitar," he said. "This will help them to learn the basic songs, or, if they are past basic, to learn more harmony when playing with other guitars."

The course textbook will be *He Is Our Song*, a guitar and piano book suggested to Bean by Covell. The book contains such popular songs as "The Blood," "We Are Soldiers," "In Moments Like These," and "Open Our Eyes." If a student wants to play more traditional hymns, Bean said the class can further adapt.

Students taking the class will meet with Bean once a week. Those receiving one hour

See Guitar, p. 14

Twos the Week Before Finals!

Twos the week before finals at great Southern College. Every student was studying and cramming in knowledge. Their rooms were all cluttered and cluttered with care. As each prayed the God would help them prepare.

Biology students studied almost with dread. While victims of a hymnal not danced in their head. And some in caps with headphones too. Had just settled down to see what each knew.

When what in each already packed schedule should add. But one more assembly, another report—oh things looked bad! Their pens picked up as each ran here and there. Cramping their schedules to reach as they dare.

Theology majors cringing over Greek. A paring grade from Spurgeon they seek. Pondering Isaac, coveting and James Bond. Chemistry students asked Warren, Thell and Sigmond.

Business, and Health Care, Economics as well. All studied hard for Jackson, Polk, and Russell. Education copied notes from Balbach and Green. While analyzed in Darwin's work graphs and the average mean.

On freshmen, on sophomores, on juniors, on grads. To the end of time took you losses and odds. No teachers, no papers, no deadlines will fall. The road will be plenty with no rate bill at all!

They knew break was coming where friends and family wait. Where they could go to bed early and get up late. It's a time to reflect, a time to give thanks. To loved ones who shared from their puppy hanks.

With hatches to do and much more to learn. They were not discouraged and did not feel down. For though they were busy all night and all day. When things were too much they just started to pray.

They knew God was with them and had led each one here. With his peace in their hearts they had nothing to fear. Each student kept looking forward with unites. To the end of the semester, to love and to unite.

The day of their finals did finally arrive. They knew what was—home they would drive. And each did evaluate as they ran to clear their. Dear Lord give me strength to pass forth my term.

-Kristine Zmaz

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Model Rocketry
Mtn. Lore Crafts
Nature
Photography
Rappelling
Recreation
Swimming/life guards
Tennis
Tumbling/Gymnastics
Waterskiing



"JESUS ON MY MIND"

Features



Everyday Life...
Sophomore Suzanne Hunt studies for final in the Mcke Library Sunday, Dec. 15.

Carl Orfan, Southern Accent

Santa, from p. 12

hemisphere. Africa at this time is seven hours ahead of America, so Christmas comes that little bit sooner. With a "Ho, Ho, Ho!" Father Christmas bids African continent farewell and somewhere around the equator, he becomes that familiar bearer of gifts—Santa Claus.

The day following Christmas is known as Boxing Day. Empty boxes are gathered from under the lifeless tree and either saved, or

thrown in to the dustbin (garbage can). If any piece of surviving paper looks to be in a re-usable state, it too is placed with the saved boxes, where they will remain until the next Boxing Day and be joined by a fresh batch of survivors.

The have lost their jingle, the season at an end. Christmas has come and gone in Africa and people sigh, "Thank Heaven it's over."

Guitar, from p. 13

of credit meet for half an hour and are expected to practice four hours a week. Those taking the course for two credits meet with him for one hour and must practice eight hours a week.

Bean also teaches rhythm guitar, folk guitar (picking and strumming), classical guitar (playing

individual notes almost like a piano), a concert ensemble, and a guitar quartet. He earned a Bachelor's of Music degree in 1981 and will finish a Masters of Music degree this month at UTC. He has taught at Southern since 1982.

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

CAMPUS KITCHEN

FLEMING PLAZA

396-2229

Christmas, from p. 12

process of opening the presents, only one person could open a present at a time while everyone else watched. Yes, in a big family this takes hours. But it made us believe that we had gotten more than we actually did. I think that's why Dad did it that way.

When we lived in Hawaii, going to get the family Christmas tree was no big deal. We would just go down to the hall closet and get out the box and assemble the good old fake tree. Christmas trees in Hawaii were scarce and so they cost more than all our presents combined.

It wasn't until we moved to Pennsylvania that I experienced having a real Christmas tree for Christmas. Unfortunately, one of my older brothers would insist on going to the woods and getting us one. So we would end up with trees taller than our ceiling, wider than our living room and uglier than our dog. To this day I still don't know what a nice real Christmas tree looks like.

A couple of days before Christmas, the same brother who picked

out the Christmas tree would always find where Mom had painstakingly hidden the presents. If he couldn't figure out what was inside the ones with his name on it, he would unwrap them, see what they were, and then wrap them up again. For years my Mom could never figure out where all the leftover wrapping paper went or why Steve's presents seemed to be in different wrapping paper than she could have sworn she had wrapped them in.

Nowadays, my brother just asks for money months before Christmas instead of any presents. And since we are now the only kids still at home, I'm usually the only one who sits around opening any presents Christmas morning.

Well, now that I've finished this article, I finally feel in the Christmas spirit. I think this Christmas I might get up at 5 a.m., eat a big bowl of hot oatmeal and sing the "Twelve Days of Christmas" in Hawaiian, just for old times sake. On Christmas Eve I might even open all my presents and see what they are.

ACCENTENNIAL

World Trip With Santa Is Theme of SA Program

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, November 20, 1991

Setting the yuletide tempo will be the annual Student Association Christmas program, December 16, featuring a gala tour of ten countries as students celebrate the holiday season.

The program, with the theme "Around the World with Santa Claus," is under the direction of SA program chairman, Harriet Stamper, and will be narrated by Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager.

The trip, complete with costumes and props, will be launched from Mexico with the breaking of the pinyata; Johnny Bevis, committee-man in charge.

Directing
The countries with directing committee member are: (2) the Philippines with the flag of Belfane, Ronnie Case; (3) Italy with the parade of lanterns, Ronnie Watson; (4) Switzerland and Sanichlans,

Bob Murphy; (5) France with the march of Melchior, Paul Holden; (6) Germany with Christmas in a youth hostel, Bill Fulton; (7) Sweden with the service of St. Lucia, Bob Delafield; (8) Denmark and the secret of the Jule Nisse, Barbara Hoar; (9) England and the Yule Log, Joe Priest.

An Work
Finally, "right back where it started from" - Christmas in the U.S.A. directed by Harriet Stamper.

Doing the art work for the program will be Tui Pitman and directing the sound and lighting will be Nolan Darnoff, Eugene Brewer and Dana Ullrich.

Costumes
In charge of the costumes is Pat Mathers, chairman, Judy Carey and Stephanie Humphries.

Put them all together they spell FUN, as in Christmas.

Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

By E.O. Grundset
...In December

There's a lot of Christmas around! Let's find some! Starting with the banners attached to all the lamp posts along Camp Road as it meanders through Collegedale, then the Campus Christmas Tree itself which was turned on recently for the first time this season. (Actually the lights remain on all the time because it's a real problem to hook up with the street lights, in which case they would be controlled by a timer, and it's too much bother to assign someone to unlock the fuse boxes twice a day to turn the lights on and off). The best display of wreaths are at the Church (at least seven at the main entrance not to mention the gigantic ones in the atrium—quite stunning).

In the Student Center, there's a huge red Merry Christmas surrounded by a blizzard of artificial snow plus some other fuzzy stuff. In Herin Hall (nursing), there's a tree in the lobby decorated with little iridescent bows, a big poof on top, pink and maroon balls, and strings of "pearls" looped around. A big wreath and garlands with huge maroon velvet bows decorate the balcony. The dark pink poinsettia plant, in a basket beside

the wing-tip chairs, sets it all off.

Down the promenade I met two winners in what could have been the "Miss Christmas Contest": Elizabeth Herman in a very bright red sweater (she's attending a family reunion during vacation) and Andrea Bowmao in an equally bright red coat (she's staying home in Chattanooga). Seated around one of those wrought iron tables on the Student Center porch were Amy Durkin (SC) in a Swiss-style sweater (she's getting her wisdom teeth pulled), Marla Ags (NC) all in blue (she's taking care of her baby sister), and Tracie Jones (TN) all decked out in festive purple.

OK—up by the library an international crew was spreading mulch around all the bushes and trees: Jeffery Vellanneva from Puerto Rico, Sam Scengchanch from Thailand, Jon-Marc Peterson from Mich., and Bella Kobor from Hungary (we talked about the recent events in eastern Europe and the effect which Communism has had on the people). Hey, I just spotted a girl carrying "two-by-fours" across the parking lot and into Lynn Wood Hall—a secret present in the making, perhaps?

Inside the library, they've set up an old-fashioned parlor scene complete with radio, rocking chair holding two white teddy bears, a library table with some horned-rimmed glasses resting on the opened volume of "Great Bibliographies" (the lace doily adds an authentic touch). And beside it all a tree decorated with lots of finzel garlands and red velvet bows. I decided I ought to leave when my eye caught the poster admonishing, "Blessed are those that return library materials!"

Later on that night I drove back from Hamilton Place Mall and was dazzled by the four triangles of lights high above City Hall, the shining windows flanking the Campus Tree (my favorites are the big star on second floor of Thatcher and the geometric tree made out of red lights in a Targe window), and most impressive, the display of candles in every window of Wright Hall. With all these decorations and Christmas spirit in the air, everyone Up and Down the Stairs and far beyond will surely have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Carl had never had so much fun in his whole life, and he knew, from this moment on, that he would never again be a lone pine tree.



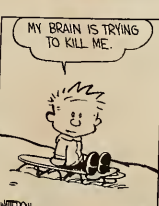
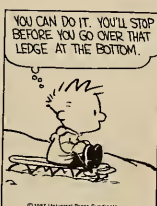
"Waiter! What's that soup doin' on my fly?"



"Whoa! Listen to that, Marge! I thought that kid was playing a mean sax!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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NWESM

1-24

Viewpoints

What do you want for Christmas?



Bryan Affolter, FR
"New tires for my car."

Kim Carle, JR
"A camera."



Tim Burrill, SR
"To be editor of the
Accent."

Miya Wenzel, SR
"I want a white Christmas."



Geoe Carle, SR
"A 3-band radar detector."

What's your opinion of the Kennedy rape trial.



George Brown, JR
"I agree with the
verdict."

Deoise Peins, FR
"If he did it, he should
go to jail."



Kirk Jacko, JR
"I think she asked for
it."

David Kim, post-grad
"It's been overexposed."



Rhea Hawkins, FR
"I hope justice was
served."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

December 17-19

- Campus Shop Book Buy Back.

Thursday, December 19

- Last day to make up summer incompletes.

December 19 - January 5

- HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Wednesday, December 25

- CHRISTMAS DAY!



Wednesday, January 1



Sunday, January 5

- 3 - 5 p.m. - Pre-registered students only may register in the gym.
- Basketball sign-up.

Monday, January 6

- 9 - 12 a.m. - Pre-registered students only may register in the gym.
- 1:30 - 5 p.m. - Pre-registered and new students may register in the gym.
- Basketball sign-up in lles.

Tuesday, January 7

- Classes begin.
- Late registration fee applies.

Wednesday, January 8

- SA Pep Day!

Thursday, January 9

- 11 a.m. - What's Happening Assembly in lles PE Center.

Friday, January 10

- 8 p.m. - CARE Vespers.

Saturday, January 11

- 9 & 11 a.m. - Church Services with Ed Wright.
- 5:30 - Evensong.
- 8 p.m. - Warren Miller Ski Movie, "Born to Ski" in lles PE Center.



Sunday, January 12

- 7 p.m. - Joint worship in the cafeteria.

AROUND THE TOWN

December 1 - 31

- The Backstage Playhouse presents "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at 8:15 p.m. every Saturday night. Call 629-1565 for more information.

December 6 - 21

- The Chattanooga Little Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 267-8534.

December 15 - 21

- Cumberland County Playhouse, Crossville, TN, presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at 7:30 p.m. Call 484-5000 for more information.

January 1 - 5

- The Broadway hit musical "Annie" opens at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Performance are scheduled at 8 p.m. Jan. 1 - 4 and at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 4 - 5. For reservations call 1-800-333-4TIX.

9

1

Southern Accent

A National College Association Member College, Chattanooga, TN 37612

Volume 47, Number 9

January 16, 1992



Bob Denver

Gilligan Will Visit Southern

By Daryl Cole

Gilligan's Island premiered in 1964 and is still seen by about 2.5 million viewers every day. Twenty-eight years later, Bob Denver (Gilligan) will visit Southern for the Student Association Gilligan's Island Party.

Replacing the Beach Party, the Gilligan's Island Party will be in the Hles Physical Education Center on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Denver will host some events including a Gilligan look-alike contest. He will also sign pictures and T-shirts.

The gym will be re-created to look like Gilligan's Island; half will be inhabited and the other half uninhabited, said Kristi Clark,

SA social vice-president. "You won't be able to recognize it."

The idea for the party came from "John Boskind's (SA parliamentarian) deprived childhood," said Clark. "The officers were talking in a meeting, and somehow, John mentioned he only watched Gilligan's Island as a child. So, the Gilligan's Island theme popped into the discussion."

"The party will be a combination of high adventure and the carnival idea," said Clark. Attractions will include: zip line, barrel roll,

See Gilligan p. 5

Career Fair To Be Held in Chattanooga

Opportunities '92, a liberal-arts career fair which will give students a chance to talk with area employers and graduate school representatives, will be held on Feb. 14 at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center.

Students may bring their own cars or ride in buses, which will leave from Wright Hall at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Students will be able to meet representatives from a variety of organizations, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Erlanger Medical Center, the Douglas County School System, the JCPenney Company, the U. S. Sports Academy, the Universities of Tennessee in Knoxville and Chattanooga, and many others. About 50 employers and graduate schools will participate.

Juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to talk to prospective employers about opportunities now and in the future. Graduate school representatives will also be present to acquaint students with other post-graduation alternatives. Freshmen and sophomores will have a chance to meet employers and graduate school representatives and make contacts which may benefit them in the future.

Students will also have the opportunity to attend various seminars and workshops, where they will learn about international careers, applying for graduate school, Christian ethics in the work place, and various other topics.

See Opportunities, p. 4

Summer Camps Recruit at Southern

By Jennifer Speicher

Water skiing plus horses plus crafts plus fun programs equal a great summer camp. However, the equation is not complete without a good staff to make all the elements of summer camp a reality for kids.

The Chaplain's office and CARE Ministries helped five summer camp directors come to Southern's campus this week to recruit. These camps included Camp Alamisco from the Gulf States Conference, Cohutta Springs Camp from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, Indian Creek Camp from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Camp Kulakua from Florida, and NOSOCA Pines Ranch from the Carolina Conference.

"Southern College is a great place to find those hardworking, dedicated Christian youth that make up the summer camp staff of the Southern Union Conference," said Ken Rogers, chaplain.

See Camp, p. 6

News



Dawn Fancher, Southern Accent

Freshman Dawn Fancher and friend socialize at the CABL Cafe last Friday night. Live music was provided by Remnant, and refreshments were served.

Southern Will Sponsor Its Tenth Annual Spring Ski Trip

By Mark Clemons

Only six seats are left for Southern's 10th annual spring ski trip.

Fifty students will leave for Winter Park, Colo., on Feb. 29. They will ski for five full days and stay in condominiums in downtown Winter Park. Each condo has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, and a fireplace. Also in the complex is a heated pool, sauna, and jacuzzi.

The price for the trip is \$440 each, which includes transportation, lift tickets, accommodations, and ski rental. The students must pay for their own food expenses. For those interested, this trip is worth one hour of P.E. credit. "Registering for the class does not insure your seat. We must get the money," said P.E. department chairman Phil Garver.

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Southern Celebrates the Centennial with a Party

By Jennifer Speicher

The official centennial birthday celebration is up in the air, literally.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, students and faculty will have the opportunity to fly the friendly skies around happy valley. "Hot air balloon rides will be given in the field to let students experience Southern from above," said Alumni Director Jim Ashlock.

The party begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Iles P.E. Center with a centennial celebration assembly. "Because this is an extra special event the assembly will be longer, but definitely worth it," said Ashlock. "Invitations to the celebration will be sent to all the stu-

dents and faculty to join in this once in a hundred year event," added Ashlock.

President Don Sahly will speak on "The College at the 100 Year Mark." The party begins following the assembly with birthday cake and punch. "We will have more than 40 door prizes to give away during the party," said Ashlock. "Some of which will definitely be significant."

Door prizes include centennial memorabilia, cash prizes up to \$300, and gift certificates from area merchants such as the Village Market, Hair Designers, and the Campus Shop.

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January 21, 22



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News

Contemporary Christian Group Acappella To Perform at Southern

By Jennifer Speicher

Acappella, a contemporary Christian singing group, will be in concert Tuesday, January 21, at 7 p.m. in the Iles Physical Education Center. Double assembly credit will be given.

The quartet will sing upbeat songs from their new album *We Have Seen His Glory* along with favorites from past albums such as *Conquerors*, *Better Than Life*, and *Sweet Fellowship*.

The Tennessee based all-vocal group began in 1982 when song-

writer, arranger, producer, and former lead singer Keith Lancaster pursued his dream of full-time music ministry. His desire was to develop an acappella group dedicated to the goals of glorifying God, encouraging Christians, reaching the lost, and providing a positive lyrical and musical alternative to secular pop music. The group is composed of lead singer George Pendergrass, tenor Gary Moyers, baritone Wayne Dean, and bass Duane Adams.

SA Reminders:

Reverse Weekend is
January 24-26

Watch the bulletin
boards for information
about the Super Bowl
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Club/Department News

Business

- The business club will have its annual Rook tournament on Saturday, January 25. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Development

- Dr. Jack McClarty, VP for Development, recently went on tour with the SC Orchestra as a guest trumpeter. He and his son Stacey Jack, an academy freshman who plays in the group, performed Vivaldi's *Concerto for Two Trumpets* with the orchestra during its Florida trip. Prior to his job in development, McClarty was the band director at Southern for seven years.

Music

- The Adventure Artist Series presents Jerry Farmer, clarinetist, on Monday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Dr. Farmer is currently Professor of Music at West Georgia College in Carrollton.
- The contemporary Christian singing group Acappella will present a concert on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. Double credit assembly will be given.
- The Southern College Symphony Orchestra presents the vespers program on Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale SDA Church. The program will feature the winners of the Concerto Competition: Jeanne and Brian Dickinson (french horn duo), Warren Janzen (cello), Amy Wedbee (piano), Jonathon Wohlers (organ), and Mary Yoo (violin).
- The Music Department will present its annual Pops Concert on Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. The concert will feature the SC Concert Band, SC Symphony Orchestra, Die Meistersinger, and Something special.

Religion

- The Religion Department and the Student Ministerial Association (SMA) present Pastor C.D. Brooks, a dynamic speaker and general field secretary of the General Conference Friday, 8 p.m., in the Collegedale Church, and again on Sabbath at both the 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. meetings in Lynn Wood Hall. Come early!
- The SMA is sponsoring a trip to the Ellen G. White Estate in Silver Springs, Md., during spring break. Sign up on the SMA bulletin board in the religion building.
- Religion majors--Remember to pick up items in your individual boxes across from the "wailing wall."

Seniors

- The senior class organization will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m., in Brock Hall room 338.

News

Southern To Hold World Missions Week

By Jennifer Jas

If a student has ever given consideration to mission work, annual World Missions Week Jan. 27 to Jan. 31 will help give a glimpse of what is involved. At least six speakers and professionals in Adventist mission-related careers will be on campus, and some events in connection with the week will be held beginning Friday, Jan. 17.

"We bring these people here to expose students to what's happening in missions all over the world," said campus chaplain Ken Rogers. "We want to encourage students to join mission work."

According to Rogers, the purpose of World Missions Week is to expose Southern students to the philosophy and programs of Adventist world missions. "We try to vary the areas represented each year so the students get a good taste of what's going on in all areas," Rogers said.

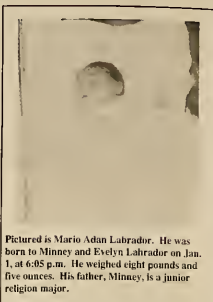
Currently there are 52 active student missionaries from Southern College. Rogers said that World Missions Week representatives "like to take people from Southern because we have a good reputation for mission work."

Rogers said he expects 10 to 12 students will express a genuine interest in becoming a student missionary as a result of World Missions Week. "I hope students will catch a glimpse of the worldwide mission projects, and that some students will consider spending time as student missionaries. But if one student's awareness is heightened, then the week would be worth it," Rogers said.

Some of the speakers will be: Larry Colburn, secretary of the Far Eastern Division; Ms. Pat Guston, recruiter from Thailand Mission; Ray James, youth department director of the Far Eastern Division; Mark Butler, recruiter from the Polish Union; Maitland DiPento, director of ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency); and Jan Yakish, representing Biesda, Mexican-American border language schools.

Part of DiPento's topic will be the possibility of a Southern College six-week humanitarian project that would involve eight to 12 students and take place right after graduation, 1993. At this point, the project is tentative, depending on the interest level. Rogers said, "We're excited about the possibility of the summer project. It would give students exposure and experience to mission work, and Southern has never done anything like that before." The project would be Southern College's gift to a particular community, in conjunction with ADRA.

The World Missions Week schedule is as follows: joint worship at the church with Colburn (Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.); assembly in the church with DiPento (Thursday, Jan. 30, 11 a.m.); vespers in the church with DiPento (Friday, Jan. 31); Sabbath School with Guston (Sabbath, Jan. 18); Sabbath School with James (Sabbath, Jan. 25); and Talge Hall worship with Butler (Wednesday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.).



Pictured is Mario Adan Labrador. He was born to Minney and Evelyn Labrador on Jan. 1, at 6:05 p.m. He weighed eight pounds and five ounces. His father, Minney, is a junior religion major.

Opportunities from p. 1

The fair is sponsored by Southern College, Lee College, Covenant College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Bryant College, and Tennessee Temple University.

Students interested in attending Opportunities '92 should stop by the Testing and Counseling Center as soon as possible to register and pay the \$5 fee. All students who register will be eligible to win a Cross pen and pencil set which will be given away at assembly on Feb. 13.



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
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
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News



Gai Charr, Southern Accent

Junior Yvonne Gibson eats a donut and socializes on SA Pep Day, Jan. 8. The SA puts on Pep Days once every six weeks.

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877-4522

Gilligan, from p. 1

repelling, downhill volcano sledging, cave, souvenir pictures, beach with wet bar, coconut bowling with Gilligan and the Skipper, coconut cream pie throwing with Ginger and Mary Ann, coin toss and miniature golf with the Howells, lip-synch contest, castaway quiz show, and belly flop contest. Also, students will be able to record their voices and broadcast them over a short-range radio station that will be set up in the gym.

Food prizes will be given at certain booths and door prizes will be given out during the party; ranging from restaurant gift certificates to Gilligan hats signed by Bob Denver.

The cafeteria will have a food booth where students may buy food on their ID cards. Drinks may be purchased with ID cards at the wet bar.

Most of the funding for the party has come from sponsors.

"Nearly all of the funds produced to finance the appearance of Bob Denver were generated from sources outside of the SA along with money saved within the social activities budget to date," said Rob Fulbright, SA president. "No money will be transferred from areas set aside for academic and educational activities to helping Denver to our campus."

Student Association officers have worked late nights for over a month on structure building to get ready for the party. "There will never be another party like this at Southern," said SA Finance Director Tim Burrill.

Students may get tickets for the party at 9:30 p.m. in front of the gym. Tickets will determine the winners of the door prizes. Students must show ID to get their tickets. In order to avoid long lines, only students and faculty will be allowed into the gym.



The Marines aren't the only ones looking for a good man



Happy 21st Birthday, Margaret

News

Camp, from p. 1

Recruitment week began on Jan. 12, with a joint worship in the cafeteria by the youth directors. A slide show featuring each camp was presented along with a small program put on by each of the directors.

Each camp had a booth in the Student Center featuring unique aspects of their camp. Students were given the opportunity to talk to each director and fill out summer camp applications Monday through Wednesday.



Daryl Cole, Southern Accent

Sophomore Shelley Campbell fills out an application for summer camp at NOSOCA Pines' booth.

Senior Class Organization

11 a.m., Brock 338



Prizes, refreshments, and more. You won't want to miss Southern's Centennial Birthday Celebration.



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Time: 10:30 a.m.
Place: 100 PE Center
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Opinion

Editorial

Know What's Important

By Daryl Cole

I hate having to get back into school right after vacation. It makes me want to say, "A'OL?" (sorry for being so graphic). But after a while, I get into my schedule and start to enjoy college life. And I guess that's what I'm trying to say—enjoy college life!

If you enjoy your college career, people will notice, and you'll get a lot of friends... You know, now that I think about it, that's really what I'm trying to say. Forget what I said before. I didn't know what I was saying.

You need a lot of friends while you're in college. If you have a lot of friends, you'll be popular, and people will want to name their cows after you... That's really what I'm trying to say. Forget that stuff about having friends. I was just grabbing for anything.

The important thing here is to get people to name their cows after you. If you accomplish that, I don't see how you wouldn't enjoy college life—which takes me back to my original plan... Alright, that's really what I'm trying to say. Always stick with your original plan.

Seriously, know what's important in life—and what's not.

Letters to the Editor

CK Doesn't Stand for Convenient Kitchen!

Dear Editor:

What is the C.K. for? Sounds like a dumb question, but I'm starting to wonder.

Why can't they get it (anything) straight?

Point 1—Is there a cut-off point when they stop serving breakfast or start serving lunch? If there is, the time is different each day. I've been there twice after 10 a.m. this week and I've been told that they weren't serving lunch yet. I've been able to get lunch in the past at this time. They offered me breakfast, but I didn't want breakfast, which brings me to my second point.

Point 2—The last time I ate breakfast at the C.K. I went straight back to the dorm and puked. Breakfast items are much too greasy!! It gets bad when you fill a napkin with grease when trying to get the grease off your prosage. Even McDonalds has less grease than that.

Point 3—I've been late for work three times waiting for a take-out order. I don't mind

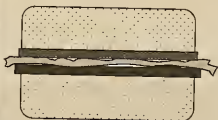
being late for work, but when I can't eat my food when I get to work? Why? Because I asked for the sandwich to be plain. I don't know what plain means to the C.K., but it means "nothing;" no mayo, no lettuce, no tomato, NO NOTHING! The sandwich had mayo smothered all over it.

Point 4—Call-ins! They only take call-ins when it is convenient for them. I call-in an order so I can "try" to be at work on time since it takes a long time for the food to be prepared. I've gone to the C.K. twice after I found out they weren't taking call-ins to see if I could get some food anyway! I was told by the cashier the reason they weren't taking call-ins was because four workers called in sick. That's the fourth time I've heard that in two weeks. If workers can't be responsible enough, I don't know if I would want them working for me. Once or twice a month maybe, but to be sick three or four times in two weeks?

The C.K. is the only food place open where we can use our ID cards between 8:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students have classes, have to make it to work, etc. We are told it's not good to go all day without eating, but when you have classes until 9:50 a.m. and you have to be at work by 10:30 a.m. and be there till 5 p.m., it might just be helpful to be able to eat something between 9:50 to 10:30 a.m.

I would like to see a few things changed. Not just for my benefit, but for everybody's.

—James Housand



Southern Accent

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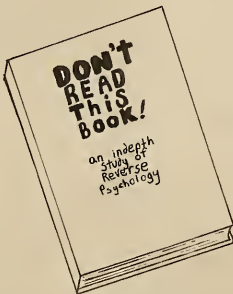
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The Southern Accent, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the Southern Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.



Kp

Sports

Editorial

Limit Your Resolutions

By John Appel

Alright, it's a new year and time for all of our new resolutions. Perhaps your resolutions are to go on a diet, or maybe to let your hair grow until you obtain you're first 100% on a test. That's fine, but for some of us, we would wind up looking like "Cousin It" before our Einstein aspirations are obtained. I think resolutions are great as long as they are reasonable. You don't hear of the "Refrigerator Perry" saying, "I'll just eat lettuce and water, so I can eventually catch Barry Sanders on a dead run." Yeah right!

These may not be the most realistic situations, but the fact is that some goals are probably just out of reach. However, things on our own campus can be helped through our new resolutions. If we can realize that it's impossible to do more than our best, then we'll begin to realize that we all make our share of mistakes. If we didn't make mistakes, I'm sure that we would be among other perfect people such as Khadafi or Hussein. No really, they're perfect—just ask them!

If we can keep our non-perfect attitudes in mind, whether it's on or off the court, things seem to be a bit more tolerable. And maybe, the referee was correct in calling that foul; that seems to be so impossible to believe.



Gar Chin, Southern Accent

Coach Steve Jaacks attempts to avoid opponents while the players "line up" to stop him from scoring during a game Tuesday night.

3-MAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, Jan. 19

*Sign up in Gym by Thursday, Jan. 16



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Lifestyle

-Commentary

What's Happening This Semester?

By Brenda Pooley

Well, we're all back for another semester of classes, late night cramming, and exams. But there's got to be more to look forward to than spring break and finishing this semester. We're in luck. There's much more to look forward to. The different clubs and organizations have planned many events for us to attend to interrupt the monotony of our studies.

In January and February, which always seems to be the longest months, the SA has kept busy planning. This Saturday night will probably hold the biggest event of the year. It's time for the Island Party. The following weekend will give us a chance to try out our ice skating abilities in Knoxville. And then on Super Bowl Sunday, the showdown between the two best teams in the NFL can be seen somewhere on campus, with the help of the SA.

February will be just as packed as January with the Valentines banquet on the 9th and the college bowl final. And each of us will have a chance to choose next year's officers during the SA elections on February 13. Let's make sure they're as good as this year's.

In March, we can look forward to 10 days of no school and just relaxation on the beach, the slopes, or maybe just bumming around at home. Then in April, the first Friday night, to be exact, the Destiny Drama group will be presenting its homeshow. From what I hear, this is a vesper you won't want to miss. The following weekend, the final event of the year will take place on Saturday, April 18. Strawberry Festival will feature a slide show reminding us of the fun and not-to-fun times of the 1991-92 school year. The yearbook will also be given out at this time.



Gay Chapp. Southern Accent

SA officers promote the Gilligan's Island Party at last Thursday's assembly.

This semester will also feature some special double credit assemblies. The contemporary Christian group Acappella will be here on January 21, and Epic Brass is coming in April.

The different clubs scattered throughout this campus also have planned campouts and

parties for this upcoming semester. So if you are finding that you want more out of this semester than just studying for exams, then check the clubs, bulletin boards, Chatter, Accent, and Wallside Journal nearest you; and have a great semester.

Southern Students Will Have a New Place To Study

By Suzanne Lettrick

A library is one of a college student's most useful tools.

Southern's McKee Library holds a total of 215,480 educational units—which include the microfiche sources, article reference books, magazines, and 97,993 books. Sometimes, though, even this amount of educational material isn't enough for Southern students, especially during research paper time.

Because of the need for more sources, many students drive 25 to 30 minutes away to go to the UTC library, the next closest library.

In the spring, however, UTC library may be seeing a lack of southern College students in its chairs, aisles, and parking lots. This is because a new library is opening up, one that is only four minutes away.

It will be called the Ooltewah-Collegedale Library branch of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library.

The building will be located just after four corners on the left, near the medical center.

Jane McFarland, director of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library system, said construction has already begun, but this is only to get a head start before the cold weather hits. "It will hopefully be completed in the late spring of next year," she said.

This new library will be a public library, which differs from a college library in a few ways. "Public libraries are very popular," said McFarland. "One reason is because they do a lot of work with children. Story hour is one service the library will provide for them."

According to McFarland, the services offered to the children can also benefit college students who are looking for a chance to do volunteer work.

Another way public and college libraries differ is found in their selection of reading material. "Public libraries do not have as many magazines as college libraries," said McFarland.

"But," she added, "public libraries do have more popular reading materials in both the non-fiction and fictional categories. Cookbooks, how-to books, and gardening books are examples of what you are likely to find in a public library. You don't see many of these books in college libraries."

This new library will hold 40,000 books, and any resident within a 50-mile radius of it can be a member. In order to be considered a resident, a person needs to have a fixed address, McFarland said.

The only problem college students may have with the library is its estimated hours. "The library will probably be open from nine in the morning to nine at night," McFarland said, "but we aren't sure of the exact times yet."

"As for days of the week, the only thing we can estimate is that it won't be open more than two nights a week. It will probably be opened on Saturdays, though," she added.

Features

**Everyday Life...**

Camp Kulaqua Director Phil Younts plays with a baby tiger brought from the camp.

Gen Omer Southern Accent

The Blind Visionary

Suppose the blind man was a doctor. Suppose he was an expert physician. Suppose he was an ophthalmologist and knew exactly what had to be done in order for him to receive his sight. Let's just say that he knew all the physics involved and the procedures it would take to make him see.

If he knew all of what Jesus would have to accomplish to give him sight, would he have asked him? Would he have had enough faith in Jesus' ability and willingness that he could just let HIM do it?

We as Adventists, like the blind man, are "experts." We know what has to be done if we are to receive our sight. You could say that we know all of the "physics and procedures" that must take place for us to be free from spiritual poverty and blindness.

But have we found so many answers that we forgot the Answer? Has our knowledge of "pathways" to salvation been the very tool Satan has used to keep us from crying out, "Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me." Apparently the blind man could see. He saw that all the knowledge that he possessed could never give him the POWER that it took to set him free.

From where we stand, freedom looks impossible. But from where Jesus stands, it is as good as done. Jesus proclaimed "It is finished!" nearly 2,000 years ago!

For one blind man, it was as simple as spit in the mud. For another, it was a cry for mercy. For you... it could be as simple as one plain prayer on your bed before you fall asleep this very night. Don't be afraid to leave it up to Jesus.

—Jay Wambolt III

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ACCENTENNIAL

Hepatitis Cases Decline, Reports Health Service

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, January 20, 1986

The epidemic of infectious hepatitis that struck SMCAfter Christmas, affecting nearly 75 persons is over according to Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, Health Service Director. She emphasized, however, that it is impossible to be completely sure for a period of many weeks, because a disease like this is very hard to trace. She explained that it can be symptomatically over but that it can appear again after a few weeks.

Mrs. Kuhlman said, "Gamma Globulin, a protein blood fraction, is very effective in preventing the disease if taken within a week of exposure. The Health Service has given over 870 injections. Dr. T. C. Swinyer, campus physician, has given well over 100 and many students got infections before coming back to school. With such massive protection we expect very few new cases to be reported.

Gordon Madgwick, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the origin of the disease is still unknown. "The Hamilton County Health Department checked the food, milk, and water supplies and found

no contamination. They gave us a clean bill of health."

Dr. Hans Lobel, an epidemiologist from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, is on campus tracking down the source Madgwick explained.

"Students that are unable to return to school before final exams will receive incompletes and every possible consideration will be given them to help them catch up," said Dr. J. W. Cassell, Academic Dean. "If they cannot get back to school shortly after the new semester begins the limit for making up the incompletes will be extended into the summer."

Infectious hepatitis is caused by an as yet unknown virus. Fever, malaise, gastro-intestinal symptoms and jaundice constitute the clinical picture. The mortality is low. Complete bed rest and isolation for two weeks is required after the first symptoms appear. Many of the persons with more severe cases may take six to eight weeks to regain their full strength and for the liver to again function normally.

Entertainment

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



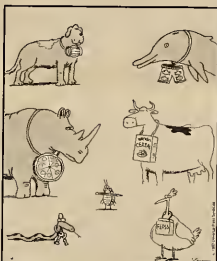
"And here's the jewel of my collection, purchased for a king's ransom from a one-eyed man in Istanbul... I give you Zuzu's petals."



Only they know the difference.



"OK, let's start the exam. Slinking caps on, everyone — slinking caps on."



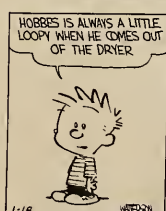
Some of our more common "rescue" animals



That night, their revenge was meted out on both Farmer MacDougal and his wife. The next day, police investigators found a scene that they could describe only as "grisy, yet strangely hilarious."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

What New Year's resolutions did you make?



Vicki Culbreath, SR
"To lose weight and find me a good man."

Anthony Neely, JR
"To be on time to class."



Valerie Leedy, FR
"To study well."

Troy McFarland, SR
"I didn't."



Tanya Abercrombie, FR
"To stay caught up in med-serg."

Why was JFK shot?



Arthur Chamberlain, SO
"He knew too much."

Jennifer Hamilton, SO
"He would pull out of Vietnam."



Stephen Vicaro, FR
"He was unfaithful to his wife."

Sandy Speck, SO
"He was with the mafia."



Philip Fong, SO
"People hated him."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

January 17-18

- Religion Renewal Weekend with Norman Yeager.

Friday, January 17

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Norman Yeager.

Saturday, January 18

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church service.
- 5:30 p.m. - Evensong.
- 10:00 p.m. - SA Island Party featuring Gilligan, a.k.a. Bob Denver! Don't forget your i.d. card.

Sunday, January 19

- 6:00 p.m. - Faculty and staff pizza party.

Monday, January 20

- Last day to add a class.
- Last day for 90% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- E. A. Anderson Lecture Series.
- 8:00 p.m. - Clarinet concert featuring Jerry Farmer in Ackerman auditorium.

9

January 21 & 22

- Blood Assurance.

Tuesday, January 21

- SENIORS, order graduation announcements!
- 11:00 a.m. - Senior Class Organization in Brock Hall room 338.
- 7:00 p.m. - Double credit assembly featuring Acappella in Iles P.E. Center.

Thursday, January 23

- 10:30 a.m. - Southern Celebrates the Centennial assembly in Iles P. E. Center.

January 24 - 26

- REVERSE WEEKEND!

Friday, January 24

- Last day to return textbooks until April buy back.
- 8:00 p.m. - SC Orchestra vespers.

Saturday, January 25

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church services with Jim Herman.
- 5:30 p.m. - Evensong.
- Pizza and a movie in the cafeteria.

January 27-31

- World Missions Week.

Monday, January 27

- Last day for 80% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- 4:00 p.m. - Faculty meeting.
- 7:00 p.m. - Joint worship with Larry Colburn from World Missions in the church.
- E. A. Anderson Lecture Series.

Thursday, January 30

- 11:00 a.m. - World Missions assembly in the church.

AROUND THE TOWN**January 17 - 31**

- Lookout Mountain presents an exhibit of postcards illustrating civil war battlefields.

January 17-25

- The Backstage Playhouse presents "How the Other Half that Loves" at 8:15 p.m. every Saturday night. For more information about the tickets for the show and the dinner that they also provide, call 629-1565.

2

Only Four Weeks Until Spring Break

Southern Accent

Southern College of Knoxville • 400 South Knoxville Drive • Knoxville, TN 37920

Volume 47, Number 10

January 30, 1992



What Is Acappella?
p.9



Strawberry Festival '92
Feature, p. 9



Chaplain Ken Rogers plays the part of the Skipper as Bob Denver (Gilligan) encores for the lip sync contest during the SA Gilligan's Island Party, Jan. 18. See the photo feature on p. 4.

Alumnus Victor Czerkasij Will Speak for Week of Spiritual Emphasis

By Angie Coffey

What do discounted Little Debbies and religion have in common? They are both things Victor Czerkasij looks forward to on Feb. 2-8 when he will speak at Southern's Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Czerkasij, an '83 theology graduate of Southern and current chaplain and history teacher of Kahili Adventist School on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, will present "Walk in the Light."

Assistant Chaplain Jeff Gang said, "This week is for everyone on the road of life. Whether they know Him intimately or shove Him in a closet, this week can make a difference in any student's life." Gang is helping to coordinate the event through the CARE office.

Many students may re-dedicate themselves during this week. Senior Michelle Schroer comments, "Being in a Christian school, this week is an added time to stop and think about your personal relationship with God."

After the vespers Friday night, students will share in footwashing and then an Agape Feast in the cafeteria. Gang said the week will be "a time of spiritual renewal where students can once again focus on walking in the light." Any student interested in performing special music or in participation on the platform can speak with Gang in the CARE office.

Southern Gets Cheerleaders

By Lois Tibbitts

The crowd roars as Southern College scores a touchdown against Tennessee Temple University's football team, and the Southern cheerleaders are jumping excitedly, shaking their pompons and yelling, "Yea, team! Yea, team!"

Wait a minute! Southern doesn't play intercollegiate sports, although it did recently invent a mascot, alias Dobber. But in its 100th year, Carrie Applebury, a transfer student from Loma Linda University, has formed "Cheerleaders for Christ," a cross between Destiny Drama and Gym-Masters.

Applebury isn't letting a small detail like no intercollegiate sports keep her from forming a witnessing tool. "One can witness through anything, including cheerleading," she said.

The purpose of Cheerleaders for Christ is to raise school spirit. The members will be

See *Cheerleaders*, p. 6

Southern's Enrollment Holds On

By Rob Howell

Are freshmen at Southern College happy? They must be. This year as the college celebrates its 100th anniversary, the retention from first semester is 91.1 percent. This is the best retention rate the college has experienced in 21 years.

Although enrollment is down from first semester, the count of full time equivalent students is up 60 from second semester last year. The head count this semester is 1,512 with 1,260 being full-time students. This is compared to second semester last year where the head count was 1,458 with only 1,200 students full time.

This is the highest second semester the

college has had since the 1979-1980 school year when the head count was 1,843 students. Every year there is a drop from first semester to second semester, but this year the drop was only 1.3 percent.

Southern's president Dr. Don Sahly said he believes the economy has a lot to do with enrollment. "When the economy is down people feel the need to continue their education to ensure themselves of a steady job." Sahly said he believes students chose to stay at Southern because they are happy, and the reason they are happy is because, "We don't just teach how to get through college, we teach success!"

News

Student Association Elections Are Coming

By James Dittes

Undoubtedly, there are an assortment of students who want to be Student Association officers next year. Mandy Myers, SA executive vice-president, smiled at the thought. "It takes a lot of dedication," she said. "You have to really enjoy working for other people."

The year has barely passed its midpoint, yet SA elections are just around the corner. The search is on for students who will assume the roles of SA officers for the 1992-93 school year.

Setting out on an SA campaign is not easy to do. "Last year at this time, I was really nervous," Myers said. "But I had to be willing to take the chance that people would like what I wanted to do for them."

The build-up to the elections starts Feb. 3 when petitions will be available for prospective candidates. These petitions will be returned by Feb. 5 with a short, written platform to describe the candidate's credentials and ambitions—which will be printed in the *Accent*. The real campaigning begins Feb. 10.

To run a successful campaign, SA president Rob Fulbright suggests, "Find some friends who will work with you." He also advocates tying the Feb. 18 as-

sembly speech and the Feb. 20 press conference into a central theme.

Fulbright feels several issues will need to be addressed by the upcoming SA administration. Most important will be more interaction with the college administration on behalf of the students. Also important for the future administration will be to hold on to the social accomplishments of this year's SA. Myers feels next year's administration will need to re-emphasize the unity and openness which she feels made working in SA this year such a rewarding experience.

For the majority of students who are not running for office, the elections will mean an important choice which will shape social activities and student-administrational policies. "We must evaluate the candidates carefully," said Myers. "After all, we are entrusting the social and legislative activities of the coming school year to them."

For those who consider running for office, Fulbright offers encouragement. "Is it worth it? It's definitely worth it—worth the friendships, worth the experience. You know, it's an exciting feeling being in the middle of things."



Brenda Peales, Southern Accent

Junior Marissa Tucker wins one of the prizes given away at the Centennial celebration during assembly last Thursday. Cake was served to celebrate the college's 100th birthday.

SA Valentine Banquet

Fairlyland Club on Look-out Mountain
Sunday, Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m.

Tickets

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News

Music Department Will Give Annual Pops Concert

By Beth Mills

The Music Department will present its annual Pops Concert Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Iles Physical Education Center.

Southern's symphony orchestra, concert band, Die Meistersinger and Something Special will perform a variety of music, ranging from popular to folk music.

"The original idea for the an-

nual concerts came from the Boston Pops," says Music Department chairman Marvin Robertson. "Pops concerts feature music that's familiar to people." Each group will perform for about 20 minutes each, and will perform a variety of love songs, selections from Broadway and other familiar classics.

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Club/Department News

Art

- The Southern College Art Gallery, BH 216, is featuring the oil paintings of contemporary artist Kevin Convery. His paintings illustrate tales from the ancient Greeks, Nordic people and the Celts.

Journalism

- Mark August, columnist and analyst for the *Tampa Tribune*, will speak for the departmental assembly Feb. 11-12.
- The Journalism Department is sponsoring Career Shadow Month in February. Sign up now in the department office.

Music

- Southern Scholars will have vespers at Dr. Wilma McClarty's house on Feb. at 7:30 p.m. Worship credit will be given.
- The Music Department will present its annual Pops Concert on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. The concert will feature the SC Concert Band, SC Symphony Orchestra, Die Meistersinger, and Something Special.
- Canadian singer Daniel Licht will perform on Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

Religion

- Elder C.D. Brooks, field secretary for the GC, addressed the Student Ministerial Association at their recent Renewal Retreat held in Lynn Wood Hall January 17-18.
- All who have signed-up for the Ellen G. White estate trip during spring break need to meet on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m. in Brock Hall 217.
- The Student Ministerial Association presents B.E. Cleveland with a special presentation on evangelism. He will be at Pierson Chapel (Religion Building) Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.
- The CARE film festival will be showing "On The Edge," a movie dealing with Christianity and God's love, Feb. 1 at 3:30 p.m. Bring blankets and pillows to the cafeteria for this Sabbath afternoon activity.

Testing and Counseling

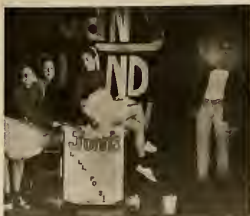
- The Health Careers Emphasis and Fair was held Jan. 16. Dick Schaefer, director of community relations for Loma Linda University Medical Center, focused on "Daring to Care" in his special presentation.
- Opportunities '92, a liberal arts career fair will be held on February 14, at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center. Representatives from prospective employers and graduate schools will be on hand to interview students.

News

SA Gilligan's Island Party (Jan. 18) Photo Feature



Gael Cruz, Southern Accent



Gael Cruz, Southern Accent



Drew Katz

Senior Harvey Hillier and Sophomore Travis Stirewalt (top left) did a Milli Vanilli lip sync for the contest. The lip sync "Lollypop" (top right) took first place. Students watch one of the shows produced by the SA.

More Ice-Skating Trips Are Planned

By Darren Williams

Andy Wilson, senior religion major and native of Maine, has organized ice-skating trips to Knoxville for Southern students since last year.

Although the skating trips have not been widely publicized, Wilson intends to organize at least one per month for the rest of this year. He is also working with the skating rink and Southern on renting the rink exclusively for Southern students on a Saturday night in March. He plans to involve the SA in the activity.

Students who enjoy ice-skating or would like to give it a try can sharpen their blades and keep their eyes and ears open for announcements of upcoming trips.

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News

Cheerleaders, from p. 1

working in conjunction with CABL and CAREministries, such as helping with a blood drive, visiting students in the hospital and visiting such places as orphanages. But her goals don't end there.

"We're going to be more than girls in mini-skirts screaming," she said. Cheerleaders for Christ will visit junior high and high schools to perform skits promoting drug and alcohol-free lives.

"I want upstanding girls in the community; girls that are motivated. We will be here to help and bring school cheer and will set an example for the school," Applebury said. Not only did she screen applicants through a questionnaire, they also participated in a

four-hour clinic with Tennessee Temple Jan. 19-26 and practiced two and a half hours each evening in preparation for tryouts in front of a panel of judges from Tennessee Temple.

Cheerleaders for Christ will include Applebury, captain; Kim Henski, co-captain; Kim Pitman, co-captain; Patsy Pupo, secretary; Dawn Fentress, assistant secretary; Traci Clodfelter; Jennifer Fox; Grace Ort and Shelley Patterson. (The guys will be announced at a later date.)

Each member will purchase a uniform, made by Kathy Hauge, non-current accounts collector at Southern, for a nominal fee. Participants will also buy pompons and related items on their own.



Gym-Master Coaches Have Trips and Shows on Their Minds

By Chad Nash

Trips and shows are big on the minds of Gym-Masters coaches Ted Evans and Steve Jaacks. According to Jaacks, the team will take 17 trips before their home shows at Southern April 4 and 5.

The traveling shows are held at various local junior high schools, Madison Academy, Highland Academy and Forest Lake Academy. "I enjoyed our recent trip to

Mt. Pisgah Academy and the NBA half-time show for the Charlotte Hornets because my family was able to see the team perform," said Kim Fraser.

The team has 44 team members, which is eight more than last year's team. "The increased size creates an even more exciting show," said John Henline, a second-year Gym-Master.

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Opinion

Editorial

Yes, Another Date Editorial!

By Daryl Cole

I really don't know what to say. There are no pressing issues that I need to comment on. So, I guess I'll make this some kind of date editorial. (Those of you who are sick of the date editorials...deal with it!) This one's for a specific date—the SA Valentine Banquet.

Maybe you haven't had a date all year because everyone's heard about your strange obsession with farm animals. Or maybe you broke up with your boyfriend or girlfriend and haven't showered in six weeks. Maybe you've been with same person so long, your relationship is as stale as the rolls in the cafeteria. (Creativity can help—with the relationship, that is. The rolls need culinary help or something.)

Then again, maybe not.

Either way, the SA Valentine Banquet is a good way to get the romance back or just have fun. Now, I've heard students say they don't have money to go to the banquet. The Accent would like to help.

I've decided to help five couples with tickets. Here's how it works. The first five students (Accent staff excluded) who bring the Accent to me, in my office, after 5 p.m. today, will get free tickets to the banquet. I must be in my office—nowhere else. Good luck!

Letters to the Editor

What Happened To Senior Parking at Talge?

Dear Editor:

It's approximately 1 a.m., and you're a senior driving into the "senior" parking lot at Talge Hall to park your car. Just then you realize that the lot is full. Not just full of cars of visitors, guests, and underclassmen, but full of a basketball court. Don't get me wrong, I love basketball, and I think it was a great idea to put in an outdoor court, but why there? The problem could have been so easy to fix. Put the court somewhere else!

Seniors this year had to fight to get reserved parking and now that we have it, we can never use it if we stay out past 10:30 p.m. This will be a problem not only this year for seniors, but all underclassmen who think that they are going to have reserved parking their senior year.

There is plenty of space in other areas of Talge Hall parking lot that are never used. Why didn't they put the court there? Why didn't the seniors who park there vote on it? And what happens if a car is damaged by a basketball etc. with parking only several feet away from the court? These are questions that will probably never be answered.

My only suggestion is this. Since the court is already there and they probably won't move it, let us park there from 7 p.m. till 9 a.m. This would at least bring back a little bit of the reserved senior parking convenience.

Obviously, there are many problems with this "arrangement", and these sentiments I feel are felt by many other upset seniors. I just hope it's not too late to make some changes.

-Kevin A. Snider

Why No Variety In Special Music?

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't Southern College have more variety in its special music? It can't be from a lack of good musicians. Southern has a talented music program: choral groups, an orchestra, and band. While these groups perform a great deal of the music, a lack of variety other than these groups remains to be seen.

I have noticed that the majority of special music is vocal solos and they tend to be the same three or four people. Nothing against them, I just prefer a little more variety in music. If sometimes seems that we have fallen in a rut and can't get out.

What happened to all the instrumental music? There are many talented musicians to choose from in the band and orchestra alone, but rarely have I seen any of them perform a solo or duet. I can remember only five (at the most) that have performed for vespers or Thatcher Sabbath School this school year.

So what do I suggest to solve this dilemma? I propose that whoever selects the music should go to one of the music professors for names of people that could add some variety to Southern's special music program. Surely, they could supply some names of musicians that are able to perform and do a good job.

-Jason Peterson

Southern Accent

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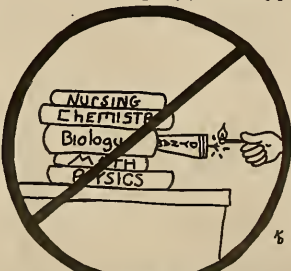
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April Nicholson

The Southern Accent, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the Southern Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

JUST SAY NO...



TO STUDYING!

Sports

Editorial

"AA" Basketball Teams Seam Fairly Even

By John Appel

For once in the history of basketball, there is a fairly even "AA" league. It seems that year in and year out there is always a best team and a worst team. For example, the team I was privileged to play with last year was so bad that we thought we were doing good when we were down by 30 points. Then, on the other hand, some teams are so good that they won't lose no matter how many "granny" shots they put up.

Of course a couple teams are ahead of the rest, but at least every team has one or more wins to their name. Several games have come down to the wire and a couple late comebacks have been seen. In the Taylor-Showalter game, Taylor was up by as much as 15 points in the second half. With some tough defense and scraping offense, Showalter's team fought back to lose only by two.

It's nice to be able to go to a game and not know who is going to lose by a tremendous amount. A game is always fun to go to this year because there's the possibility of winning. It's true that winning isn't everything, but it is nice to experience once in a while.



Cliff Cross, Southern Accent

Freshman Alex Rodriguez attempts a lay up shot during a basketball game Tuesday night.

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Lifestyle

What Is Acappella?

By Angie Coffey

The music group Acappella has become a leader in the acappella music industry with close harmonies and themes of praise and glory. Although their music and backgrounds may be known, some may have questions unanswered.

What is the difference between Acappella and AVB (Acappella Vocal Band)? "AVB is geared toward young adolescents with more vocal percussion and some rap, whereas Acappella tried to cover a gamut of styles including gospel, reggae and the like," said George Pendergrass, lead singer. AVB and Acappella are under the same music ministry, but utilize different sounds and singers.

Of the non-instrument bands, Take Six has also grown in popularity. Acappella's baritone Wayne Dean comments, "Take Six is an extremely talented group utilizing jazz chords combined with rhythms. The difference is, we try to keep our chords and tunes simple so that people can recall and sing them."

The band was started in 1982, but not until 1988 did the members stay the same. This then became an older, more settled group, and provided a stable change for family members. Because of this dedication to family, Acappella does not use female vocals. "In my personal opinion," said Pendergrass, "the reason we do not have females in the band is the commitment to family and children. It wouldn't be good to have families split while touring."

A uniqueness to the group is the ability to produce new sounds for each song. When asked how they came up with these sounds, Pendergrass said, "Trial and error. Actually, some sounds can only be produced in the studio or with the right microphones, but I try



Chris Crain, Southern Accent

The Christian group Acappella performed at Southern on Jan. 21

a new sound each night and if it works, I keep doing it. We try to show the versatility of the voice."

As the band reaches out in missionary work to Brazil, Mexico, and several countries, they raise funds for missionaries, give Bible stud-

ies if needed or generate activity and excitement for the continual service and praise to God. "Our goals are merely to spread a message of encouragement and glorifying. We want people to know that it's enjoyable to be a Christian."

Strawberry Festival '92 Means Live Special Effects and More

By Travis Stirewalt



Chris Crain, Southern Accent

Strawberry Festival staff work on the show. Pictured are Junior Sherrie Platt, and seniors Andy McConnell, Ed Schneider, and Mike Magursky.

Strawberry Festival! These two words catch most Southern students' attentions when they think of a good time.

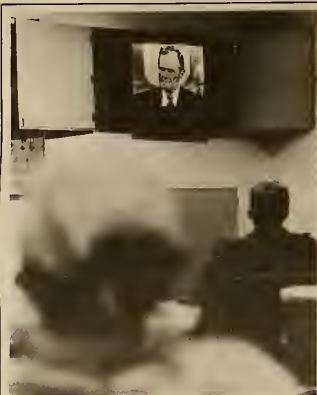
This year, those words will mean: music, live special effects, more screens, more art and graphic work, and more slides.

"This is definitely going to be one of the best shows that this campus will ever see," said Ed Schneider, co-producer of Strawberry Festival with Mike Magursky. The staff has been working all year preparing for the show that will be held April 18 in the gym.

Currently, the staff is working on fine-tuning slides and music and graphic ideas, along with the special effects planned for the evening.

The Strawberry Festival staff that are directly involved with the show include: Magursky, Schneider, Sherrie Platt, Andy McConnell, Travis Stirewalt and sponsor Doug Walter. "We are a pretty tight-knit group that have a lot of fun working together to put together an awesome show," said Magursky.

Features



Everyday Life...

Students gathered in the Student Center Tuesday night to watch the President's State of the Union Address.

Clan Chats, Southern Accent

Strawberry Festival '92

Vogue

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ACCENTENNIAL

Frizbee Craze Hits New Record Heights

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, October 13, 1977

As a sport, Frisbee has come into its own in the last 10 years. Beginning as a simple game of toss and catch, it has advanced to a highly skilled sport. Players rate classifications such as Master and World Class Master and a World Championship meet is held annually at the Rose Bowl. Competitive Frisbee events from Freestyle to Frisbee Golf have established tournaments scheduled across the country throughout the year.

Frisbee changed course with the introduction of the Professional model in 1968, the later founding of the International Frisbee Association (now 80,000 members) and codification of standards, rules and regulations for Frisbee games.

The first IFA sponsored World Championship tournament was held in 1974 and attracted over 100 competitors of Frisbee Master rank from across the country. Now an annual event, the tournament offers World Championship titles in: Overall, Distance, Accuracy, Freestyle, Frisbee Golf, Ultimate, and Guts. Frisbee discs are every-

where today. High schools and universities are initiating classes in the sport, articles on Frisbee have appeared in such magazines as Sports Illustrated, Women Sports, and Time. Television networks film major Frisbee tournaments and newspapers report Frisbee events along with baseball and football.

It's a fast-moving team sport combining qualities of soccer and basketball. Played on a field, seven players to a team, the Frisbee is moved from player to player by passing. Goals are scored by throwing to a team member in the end zone. Played intercollegiate, interscholastically, and by various clubs, the 1975 intercollegiate champion is Rutgers University.

A fast, furiously competitive team sport in which the Frisbee has been clocked at nearly 100 mph. Two teams of three players face each other across a 15-yard neutral zone. The disc is thrown across this zone, points being scored for wild throws or missed catches. Throws must be caught cleanly in one hand.

Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

By E.O. Grundset
...In December

Here we are in a sort of post "Gilligan's Island Party" euphoria and "Super Bowl" madness (otherwise known as the January Blahs). Actually it's such a yucky day (rain, fog, wind—a cold front is passing through), that I decided to visit around in Hackman a little bit before venturing out. General Biology students are learning the bones of the frog skeleton; basic microbiology lab is learning how to stain bacteria (lots of luck!), Scott Herbert (resplendent in his usual suit and tie) was grading genetics papers, Sheila Bonjour (in sterile white) and Suzy Mazat (in a bright red sweater with all sorts of crocheted botanical objects attached to it) were grading lab tests; and David Huff was mixing sunflower seeds, chicken scratch, and granola scraps for the ornithology students to place on their feeders (there's a project in there somewhere). Suzy announced that they had placed several drops of oil and lemon on the auto-clave to ameliorate the bacterial odors—so far it wasn't working! Well, let's get outside and the first person we run into is Harvey Hillier in his fleeced-lined coat. Harvey just got a haircut, but the surprise of the '90s is that Mike Magursky also has a haircut (the new looks like a cross between Ronald Reagan and Floyd Greenleaf). Anyway, Mike thought it would have been hilarious if he had won a gift certificate to Hair Designers at the Southern Centennial Celebration. Speaking of that, I have never seen

anyone quite so ecstatic as Joe Cirigliano was when he won the \$300. I hope someone got a picture of him kneeling on the platform kissing the \$100 bills individually.

Here comes smiling Brent Goodie (in his "SEC Champions Tennessee Vols" sweatshirt). We were walking by one of the many little metal signs that Grounds Department has placed hither and yon. This one has a large dragonfly emblazoned on it. Some desperate person has attached a bright red heart thereon with the message "Kiss Me, I Gave Blood Today." And, have you noticed the massive pillars guarding the little parking lot between Lynn Wood and Daniels Halls? They're at least 3 feet square and range in height from 2 1/2 to 6 ft. I presume that lights will be installed on top of them in due time.

OK—let's check out some cars and their plates in the next parking lot. Most of them were from Hamilton County but there was a Trans Am from OK (Oklahoma is OK), an Audi 4000 plate states "I (red heart) SARAH," an Econoline van with the announcement "I'm Unit #B1043" and then there's a Volkswagon from Pennsylvania (Keystone State) with lots of stickers: "SC Village," "This vehicle protected by auto security systems," "Republic of Costa Rica," "Pastor" plus a blue cross, "Membership in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania expires 11-91"—not to mention the baby shoes hanging from the mirror. Who owns this car—is it lost?

Well, here comes flame-haired Tonya Cruggie from Memphis in her bulky green, pink and lavender sweater on her way to computer class and David Swinyar from Orlando in his blue, lavender and green jacket on his way to KR's Place. Also on the sidewalk down by Talge were Deanna Moore from Charlotte in a brilliant green and lavender sweater on her way to work on a music project and Beth Edgmon, also from Orlando in a very bright red sweater about to do some quantitative business methods.

Hey, it's starting to rain so better check into Wright Hall. I was almost run down by affable Doug Martin decked out in a 1930-ish tennis sweater and jogging trousers. We exchanged pleasantries and I proceeded up to KR's Place where I ordered a "Jaque Special" just as they were locking the doors. I did a double take when I saw Amy Wash and Novelle Burke together—they look more like some actual blood relations. They turn out to be room-mates but talk about everyone having a double, this proves it.

In spite of the inclement weather there are some bright spots: red holly berries, orange-red Nandina and Pyrocantha berries, salmon-beige leaves still clinging to the beech trees, the rosy-lavender ornamental cabbage, and, of course, the hordes of Robins and Bluebirds that have inundated our campus recently. All of these beauties add color to January Up and Down the Stairs.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



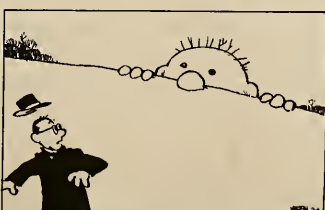
The Samson family at home



"Hey... this could be the chief."

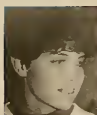
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

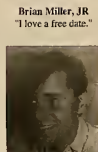


Viewpoints

What do you think of Reverse Weekend?



Shon Bledsoe, SR
"Men should be as creative as women are on Reverse Weekend."



Brian Miller, JR
"I love a free date."



Marymer Perales, SR
"It gives the girls a chance to get cold feet."



Dennis Plank, FR
"It's fair."



Leslie Brooks, SO
"Is Dobber available?"

Who do you want to run for SA president?



Jim Smith, SR
"Joe Forbes."



Renita Velez, JR
"Woody White."



Henry Sanger, JR
"Dobber."



Noel Burke, FR
"Davy Jo."



Harold Ermshar, SR
"Rob Taylor."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, January 31

- Last day Seniors, to order announcements at the Campus Shop.
- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with ADRA.

Saturday, February 1

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church service with Gordon Bietz.
- 3:30 p.m. - CARE Film Festival featuring "On The Edge" in the cafeteria.
- 6:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- 8:00 p.m. - Pops Concert in the Iles P.E. Center.

February 2 - 7

- Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Victor Czerkasij.

Sunday, January 19

- 7:00 p.m. - Evening meeting at the church.

Monday, January 20

- Last day for 70% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- 7:00 p.m. - Evening meeting in the church.
- 8:00 p.m. - Ted Ramirez will speak at

the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series.

Tuesday, January 21

- 11:00 a.m. - Double credit assembly with Victor Czerkasij.
- 7:00 p.m. - Evening meeting in the church.

Wednesday, February 5

- 7:00 p.m. - Evening meeting in the church.

Thursday, February 6

- 11:00 a.m. - Double credit assembly with Victor Czerkasij.
- 7:00 p.m. - Evening meeting in the church.

Friday, February 7

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Victor Czerkasij.

Saturday, February 8

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church services with Victor Czerkasij.
- 6:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- Pizza and a movie in the cafeteria.

Sunday, February 9

- SA Valentines Banquet.

Monday, January 27

- Last day for 60% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- 3:30 p.m. - Faculty senate.
- 8:00 p.m. - Richard Leftwich will speak at the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

Tuesday, February 11

- 7:00 p.m. - Baritone, Daniel Licht will perform at Ackerman.

Wednesday, February 12

- 7:00 p.m. - Rees Series in Iles P.E. Center.

Thursday, February 13

- SA Pep Day!
- 11:00 a.m. - SA Election Speeches in Iles P.E. Center.
- 7:00 p.m. - Rees Series in the Iles P.E. Center.

AROUND THE TOWN

January 31- February 2

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9

2

Happy Valentine's Day from the Southern Accent!

Southern Accent

Southern College Publications Association (Southern Accent) Inc. 1992



Steps to Christ
Feature, p.9



History Club Initiation
Ceremonies, p. 9

Volume 47, Number 11

February 13, 1992



Gian Crist, Southern Accent

Junior Shelli Senior fixes her corsage at the SA Valentine Banquet Sunday night.

SA Valentine Banquet Was 'An Evening of Elegance'

By Jeanne Hernandez

High atop a mountain, overlooking Chattanooga, nestled among the hills and trees is a Medieval fortress called the Fairyland Club.

Back in Collegedale, men in tuxedos, carrying roses, awaited their ladies in Thatcher Hall. Meeting their ladies, the men escorted them to have "An Evening of Elegance," the theme of this year's SA Valentine Banquet, Feb. 9. More than 300 students attended.

Winding roads and cobblestone led to the club. It was a cold night, and upon entering, couples were greeted by Dobber, SA mascot. The room was dimly lit with chandeliers and candlelight. One could see the city lights from

the window. The tables were decorated with goblets containing goldfish.

"The atmosphere was romantic and enchanting, and my date was the highlight of the evening. She decided to name her goldfish Napoleon and Josephine," said Junior Joel Henderson.

The banquet began with music from a string quartet. Flashes from cameras could be seen everywhere as students picked their favorite picture spots to remember the night from. Sophomore Rebecca Villanueva said, "My

See Banquet, p. 6

Southern Students Are Recycling Cardboard Boxes For McKee

By Tim Taylor

Southern is providing temporary employees for the McKee box recycling plant. The college recently signed a six-month contract to fill vacancies in this part of McKee Foods Corporation.

The program will send Southern temporaries to McKee until the college builds a facility. Box recycling will then be the newest campus industry.

The building is planned to be completed near the former broom shop by summer. "The program is bringing new money instead of just circulating inside money," said Southern's personnel director Elsworth Hetke. Six students are now employed. This number will increase as McKee employees transfer to other positions in the company. Applicants to the McKee-run program still have to follow McKee's hiring procedures.

Starting pay is \$3.50 per hour. Each of the three shifts will be split into four-hour shifts. "Our aim is to employ as many students as possible," said Hetke.

Southern Will Celebrate Black History Next Week

By Stacy Gold

Students will celebrate a national awareness of Black-African culture during Black History Week Feb. 17-22. Beta Kappa Tau Club will participate in many planned functions.

Beta Kappa Tau will set up a Black-African Culture exhibit in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will direct both dorm workshops all week. Neurosurgeon Ben Carson, famous for his successful separation of Siamese twins, will speak for vespers and both church services Feb. 21 and 22. The Chattanooga Choral Society will perform for joint worship Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. Joseph McCoy will speak at assembly Feb. 20. With several other activities still in the making, Beta Kappa Tau Club has a full schedule ahead of them.

News



Daryl Cole, Southern Accent

Senior Andy McConnell prepares video segments Monday night for *Southern Today*, a video news program for students. The program is shown during mealtimes in the back of the cafeteria on every other Tuesday. The next showing is Feb. 18. It is produced by the video production class and is sponsored by the Journalism and Communication Department.

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Southern Student Meets Her Sister For First Time

By Ron Redden

What do Carrie Applebury, a junior religion major, Gina Marshall, and Dana Powers have in common? They're sisters.

On Jan. 31 Carrie, Gina and Dana came together for the first time. Carrie had not seen Gina in 10 years and had never met Dana.

Carrie said she recently learned that her father had been married to several different women besides her mother. She figured she had at least another sibling, and Gina turned out to be the mystery

sibling. Over Christmas break Carrie learned of the location of her sisters and contacted them.

Carrie said she may have other siblings and she's going to find out. "I prayed about finding my sister Gina, and now I feel nothing is missing," she said. Carrie said she gained a blessing in searching for Gina because she learned she had yet another sister, Dana. "I'm so happy," Carrie said, "and I'm so thankful."

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'Love and Relationships' To Be Presented For Vespers on Valentine's Day

By Angie Coffey

"Love and Relationships" will be presented by Ed Lamb, chairman of Behavioral Science Department, for the Feb. 14 vespers at 8 p.m.

"It's easy to look at a couple early in a relationship and be critical or judgmental because of the infatuation factor. Love is all stages. It's a continual growing and developing into a relationship that shows caring," said Lamb. He will seek to use biblical and personal examples to explain practical aspects of love as seen through the lives of others.

Lamb would like to show students that the "number one emotional need is appreciation. It's important to grow in a relationship. Evidence of this is meeting the emotional and spiritual needs of the other person. Their needs are just like yours."

Love, in its many dimensions, will be the underlying theme of

the program. CARE Ministries Director Jeff Gang said, "As I was looking through the calendar, I realized CARE vespers fell on Valentine's Day and decided to tackle the meaning of love. There are three key decisions my mother told me I would make: first, my relationship to God; second, my career; and third, the person I'd spend the rest of my life with. At Southern, we spend a lot of time focusing on God and careers, but we rarely talk about relationships and that's what this vespers is about."

Destiny Drama Company will perform, and CABLE Cafe will be held afterwards.

"Our Savior had the same needs and sought out human relationships the same as we do today," said Lamb. "God has given us a responsibility to demonstrate a caring love to other people and be a reflection of His love."

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News

Thatcher Will Have a Planned Fire Drill

By Eric Aakko

A fire drill in Thatcher Hall will test the new fire detection system Feb. 17 at 11:30 p.m. The drill has been announced because the deans want full participation.

The installation of Thatcher's new fire detection system is complete. The new alarms are "super sensitive," according to

Associate Dean of Women Lydia Rose. One detector was set off by the overuse of a hairdryer. A network connects each detector to the Security Department. When a detector is activated, Security instantly knows where to respond and direct help.

Southern Students Will Visit London for Spring Break

By Darren Williams

Most students at Southern make big plans for Spring Break. Whether it's skiing in Colorado or lying on the beach in Florida, everyone has something to do. But have students ever thought about going to London?

Samuel James, English and German teacher at Collegedale Academy, will sponsor a trip during Spring Break. So far only 10 Southern students and a few faculty members have signed up to go. There is still plenty of room available.

The trip will begin Thursday, Feb. 27 at Atlanta International

Airport and will end there on Sunday, Mar. 8. Students can basically make up their own schedule and do what they want to while in London. The trip does not count for any credit hours and, according to James, is "not an organized tour where we plan to stay together."

This trip to London is a great opportunity to visit another country. Participants can see what they want to see and do what you want to do. Any student interested in reserving a spot can contact James at Collegedale Academy.

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Club/Department News

Admissions

- International students attending Southern must pay a \$3000 deposit on top of their regular tuition fee. Although this money is applied to their bill, students are discouraged by such a large sum up front. The International Club is exploring the possibility of dropping the extra \$3000.

Church

- Collegedale Church invites all SC students to come and enjoy "Family Night" on Wednesdays. There will be dinner, evening worship, and classes/activities. The classes include "Adventist Issues," "Money Madness," "I Can Do It Myself," and "Parroting Young Children." Call the church office for more information.

Journalism

- Pam Harris, journalism professor, is one of eight finalists for the Ketchum Public Relations "Smart" Grant. The recipient of the grant will receive an \$8000 scholarship. Mrs. Harris is currently working on her Ph.D. in the communication field at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Music

- The Music Department will present a Student General Recital in Ackerman Auditorium Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Nursing

- Katie Lamb, chairman of the Nursing Department, was named to the board of directors of Chattanooga General Hospital. She's the fifth member and only woman on the board to serve a six-year term.

Religion

- The SMA is sponsoring a trip to the Ellen G. White Estate in Silver Spring, Md., during spring break. Sign up on the SMA bulletin board in the religion building.

Writer's Club

- The Writer's Club is holding its annual Writing Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second place winners in both the poetry and prose divisions. The entry deadline is March 15, winners will be announced April 1. For more information, contact Eric Rochester or Mrs. Pyke.

- The Writer's Club meets every third Wednesday in the east end of the cafeteria during supper. "The Writer's Club is for anyone who enjoys writing," said Mrs. Pyke, club sponsor. The organization also oversees Southern's literary magazine, the *Legacy*, and the annual writing contest. If interested in joining, contact Russ Miller or Mrs. Pyke.

Yearbook

- The yearbook will be done in four weeks. The last block of the yearbook will be sent to Jostens' and only proofs will be left to correct.

News

Week of Spiritual Emphasis Brings Laughter and Positive Response

By Tiffney Hubbard

Laughter and applause rang through the church as Victor Czerkasij spoke during the Week of Spiritual Emphasis Feb. 2-8. Each evening he spoke to a large congregation.

Chaplain Ken Rogers was pleased with the response Czerkasij received. "Victor is a very sincere speaker with a lot of energy. He relates well with the students and they are very receptive to him," he said. Rogers also said he felt the Week of Spiritual Emphasis was important because it was not only an opportunity for students to make a commitment to Christ but also a time of encouragement and renewal for those who already know Christ.

The students seemed pleased as well. "I really liked how his stories are funny and inspirational," said senior Sheila Bonjour.



Victor Czerkasij, '83 theology graduate, spoke for Southern's Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Although this Week of Spiritual Emphasis is over, the next one is already being planned for the fall.

Faculty/Senior/Board Banquet

Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m.

Banquet room of the cafeteria

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How to file for aid deadlines
Questions answered

Student Center Has a New Television For Student Viewing

By Shelly Wize

Tired of CNN as the only option for television in the Student Center?

Recently, Southern purchased a 31-inch JVC television set. It was used for the World Series and Superbowl, and as of Feb. 8, it has been used for the 1992 Olympic games.

Along with the TV, a VCR will be available for Saturday night

videos as soon as details are worked out.

A special committee is in the process of determining acceptable programs that will be shown on a regular basis. The committee hopes to post this schedule within this month.

The television is located next to the fireplace in the lounge area of the Student Center.

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News



David Cole, Southern Accent

Dr. Richard Leftwich, visiting professor of economics at Austin Peay State University, spoke at the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series Monday night. Six more lectures are planned for this semester.

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Southern's Golf Course Is 'In the Rough'

The Three-Hole Course Has Not Been Maintained

By Chad Nash

The weather is getting warmer, and for students who like to golf, this is a good sign. So why not play a few holes on Southern's three-hole course for free?

Unfortunately, this is not an option, because the course has not been maintained. Phil Garver, chairman of the physical education department, said "Thirty thousand dollars was spent on building the three fairways and greens, for teaching golf class and for Southern students to use for practicing, but all the money has gone to waste."

Gene Carle, former golf student, said "The fairways now look as though they are the rough instead of fairways, and the greens

can only be detected by the raised areas at the ends of the fairways."

Ted Evans, physical education professor and present golf teacher, requires that students play at least nine holes a week while enrolled in the class. In response to these requirements, Carle said, "This can be expensive and can be inconvenient if you have no transportation. I wish they had Southern's course in shape when I took the class."

"We haven't kept it up because of the lack of use," says Charles Lacey, director of the Grounds Department. "Besides that, it would take too much money to maintain it like a regular golf course."

College Bowl Finals

Feb. 27, 11 a.m., lles

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News

Banquet, from p. 1

favorite picture spot was the stairs. It reminded me of the movie *The North and the South*."

A new jazz band from Southern called 75 South was part of the entertainment. Junior Joe Forbes, AS Senior Brian Loudon, and Freshman Derek Turcios make up the band. According to students who attended, the most popular songs played by the band were "Linus and Lucy" and "Everything I do, I do it for you," love song from the movie *Robinhood*. Only two and a half weeks old,

also played "Jazzit," a song composed by Turcios.

Other entertainment included Senior Libby Riano singing "Doubly Good to You," Senior Maria Rodriguez singing "If" and "Unforgettable," Senior B.J. Boles singing "Hello," and Magician Robert Jones, listed in the *Magic Hall of Fame* in Hollywood, Calif., performing magic.

Riano said the banquet was "sheer elegance." Junior Christine Givens said it was "purely romantic."



Curt Crabo, Southern Accent

Junior Jody Travis takes a picture of a group of students at the SA Valentine Banquet, Feb. 9



With a valid student identification, college students can take a break from the beach and try a day at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for \$22 plus tax (\$11 off the regular price). Pictured is the Thunder Mountain Railroad roller coaster in Disney's Magic Kingdom. A souvenir button is free with each student ticket.

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Opinion

Editorial

Why Vote?

By Daryl Cole

What's a dark horse? Why isn't it called a dark gerbil... or a dark platypus?

Whether you care or not, Student Association elections are almost here. I know it's sometimes difficult for me to care. What's the point in voting? It seems that during election time, candidates (not all of them) act different—like they're perfect. They watch to see who's listening and give you that stupid smile like you've been friends for years. Maybe it's just gas...I don't know.

I hate that part of politics. Just because someone's elected to an office doesn't mean their life is going to be perfect. None of us are perfect. All of us (not just those who are running for office) need to realize that and be honest with ourselves. Don't be fake!

Don't get me wrong: all candidates aren't like this. And certainly, there is a point in voting. It's our responsibility to elect the right people.

So, when and if you cast your ballot, vote for the candidate who knows he or she is not perfect.

And for those of you who are running for an office, I hope you're wearing comfortable sneakers.

Letters to the Editor

New Age Music Performed On Campus?

Dear Editor:

The Great Controversy becomes very real when the enemy invades Jesus' territory here at Southern. The invasion to which I am referring is the Gerald J. Farmer clarinet concert on Jan. 20.

Farmer writes what is called experimental music, a combination of video, live, and recorded music. He was invited on campus by the music department to demonstrate/lecture on his experimental methods. The music performed was strange, macabre, and almost hypnotic, void of any order. A number of friends and I immediately identified the music as New Age. The video of the first song,

"Dark Places", consisted of a man who goes into the dark places of his own mind where a hooded figure visits various ages of the man's life. In the end the man follows the hooded figure into a mist.

When I asked Dr. Robertson if the music was in fact New Age, he said that Farmer called it Experimental Music, which unknown to the music department is a common term among New Age musicians.

Two of the songs performed by Farmer were "Clarinet Chromation" and "Mandala Circles". These underlined words are firmly founded in New Age and occultism. Modern chromotherapy adopted its practice from two sources: occultism, which assigns meanings to spectrum colors "as part of the complex system of magical correspondences between aspects of cosmic and mundane reality," and second: modern science. The word mandala is used in classical Indian culture as "mandala circle", a graphic mystic symbol which is used chiefly in Hinduism and Buddhism as an aid to meditation.

Half way through the concert a number of students and faculty got up and left. The things that were shown and played were evil, and destructive to the spiritual walk of those who were in attendance. This concert did not belong on a Christian campus, because Christ would not have accepted the false religion that was presented. We need to be wary as Christians of ways that Satan could attack this campus. This is Jesus' campus! The programs on campus and those programs we allow on campus should be a reflection of who we are and the great event we long for.

-Bruce Bartja Wachtel

Tut, Tut!

Dear Editor:

I realize that the editor of a newspaper shoulders a tremendous burden to keep track of the days, weeks, months, and years and the events that occur thereon! Therefore it was a little surprising (bordering on the weird) to see my article on page 11 of the Jan. 30 1992, Southern Accent (Vol. 47, No. 10) to proclaim "Up and Down the Stairs in December." This obviously should have been January since the article alluded to events which had just taken place in January. Also, on "Arts and Entertainment Calendar" on p. 12—Monday January 27 should be Monday February 10! The old year is over, Santa has gone "bye-bye" and the Christmas tree is in the attic, and guess what, every new month has its own name! Test your memory: does this lineup of letters JFMAMJJASOND remind you of anything? Good—you're promoted to the Fourth Grade!

-E. O. Grundset

Southern Accent

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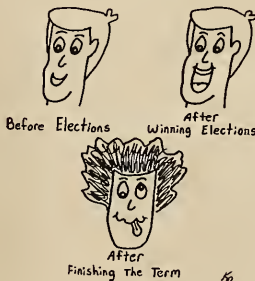
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The Southern Accent, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the Southern Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to:

Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.



Sports

Editorial

Rees Series

By John Appel

The closest thing to competitive sports that Southern offers is happening Saturday night, Feb. 15. Each class, freshmen through seniors, will have a team of seven or eight players to represent them on the basketball court. The teams are chosen by the players during the regular season based mainly on their seasonal play.

The team to beat is the reigning champions from the Junior class. They have the height advantage and speed with their guards. All teams should be close, and even the freshmen have as good a chance as the rest because of their size underneath. With teams as even as they appear, the tournament should be very competitive and a lot of fun to watch.

Come out and support your class and your friends. The "Rees Series" is one of the premier sporting events of the year and the tempo of play is always raised a few notches. Be prepared to make some noise and get into the spirit of the tournament! The games start at 7 p.m. on Saturday night.



Cam Cross, Southern Accent

Sophomore Stacey Christman and Seniors Tricia Greene battle for the ball during a game Tuesday night.

Rees Series Basketball Games Started Last Night

By Jon Leeds

The annual Rees Series basketball games started at 7 p.m. yesterday.

The games are in honor of Dr. C.N. Rees who was president of Southern from 1958 to 1967. He loved basketball so much that they named this tournament after him.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will make up the four teams playing in the tournament. Each class will pick five of their best players, and Coach Steve Jaacks will pick

three others to make a total of eight players a team. Officials will be hired to referee the games.

All four teams will play today at 7 p.m. The winners of those games will battle it out Saturday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m.

Jaacks invites everyone to attend this event. "It will be enjoyable and worth your time," he said.

Cafeteria Closed?

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238-2719

Hockey starts next week

**Look for schedules and team
lists in the gym.**

Lifestyle

Steps To Christ Is A Powerful Movement

By Shelly Wise

A powerful movement on Southern's campus is making a major effort to make the second coming of Christ happen soon.

"The leader of this group is Jesus Christ literally," said Gary Collins, one of the leaders in Steps to Christ Ministry. The groups meet on Sunday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. It was formed in April of 1991 after the "Bell Tower Ministry" from Oakwood College performed on this campus. In the last of their three programs, an appeal was given and nine people consecrated themselves to God in re-baptism.

The students who attended this last program, along with some members of Bell Tower Ministry, suggested that Southern form its own group on campus. The group began meeting on the steps to Lynn Wood Hall, hence the name Steps to Christ Ministries.

The goals of STC is to assist God in finishing his work. This involves having the Holy Spirit cleanse so that Christ can work through us (based on Philipians 2:5). "We are praying desperately for the Latter Rain to fall on this campus," said Collins.

Through the program, Christianity in Motion, founded by Glenn Coon, the members request prayer for certain problems; either spoken or written on paper, and everyone searches for a text to help solve this problem. All are required to sign an agreement that nothing spoken of within the group may leave. It is between the group and God.

The group is open to anyone who wishes to come and get involved. It "refuses to make a move without Christ because we are weak



Glenn Coon, Southern's

Steps to Christ Ministry meets Sundays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall.

vessels, and we have nothing to offer our peers. Every move that is made is brought before God in prayer, therefore He directs our

way," Collins emphasizes. It is through this direction that they hope to help Southern students hasten Christ's return.

History Figures Enlighten History Club Initiates

By Jennifer Willey

Thursday night, Jan. 30, was a cold night to be standing on someone's porch, especially

for the 13 Southern students waiting to enter Dr. McArthur's house.



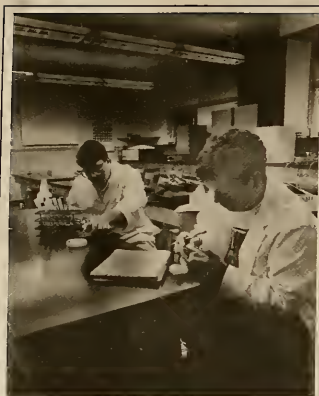
When the door finally opened at 7 p.m., the students met figures from the Modern, Industrial, Classical, Renaissance and Reformation, and Future periods in history. As the students visited each different room, the figure, or rather a staged person, enlightened them on that time period.

This visit of the history figures is a part of the traditional initiation into Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History. To be initiated, students must have at least a 3.1 GPA in all history classes, amounting to 12 hours, and should have a 3.0 in all other classes. Phi Alpha Theta is the largest accredited college honor society in the world with 725 chapters.

Russell Miller, president of Southern's chapter, Sigma Alpha, said one of the benefits of being in such a prestigious society is the possibility of higher paying Civil Service jobs after graduation.

With job opportunities waiting, newly initiated members enjoyed an evening of fun and learning at McArthur's home. Alex Bryan, one of the initiates, summed it up when he said, "It was a fun and enriching experience to be in a room with so many historians."

Features



Everyday Life...

Sophomores Trent Taglavore and David Huff do microbiology lab work Tuesday night in Hackman Hall.

SA Senate Proposes Change In Shorts Policy

By James Dittles

It is something that simply could never be true.

Dress Code, Section 8c. "The following are strictly prohibited: Shorts in classroom buildings... on general campus, and in the Student Center."

But it is.

In its meeting Jan. 29, the SA Senate passed a proposal which asks that the Dress Code be amended to officially allow shorts on the general campus and in the Student Center.

Senator Mike Orquia admits that most students want a dress code which would allow shorts in the cafeteria and library as well, but he sees this Senate action as a step in that direction. "This may be a step for cooperation and better relations with the faculty," says Orquia, "or it may be a statement that the Senate wants to get something accomplished."

Dr. Bill Wohlers, vice-president for student services, admitted the dress code is an issue the

Student Services Committee has on its agenda.

The Senate asked that Orquia present the Senate plan when the committee discusses the issue. There has been no confirmation by Dr. Wohlers' office.

Many students agree with the Senate's proposal. "There is an overall trend for schools to become less strict," says Junior Joel Hutchinson. "This is a step in the right direction." Kris Clark, SA social vice-president, agrees, "Why have a rule if you don't enforce it?" she asks.

On the other hand, some feel this Senate action is useless. "Why bring attention to a rule that is not being enforced?" says Tim Burrill, SA finance director, who feels the entire dress code won't change because of this one proposal.

Orquia said he feels this proposition has a good chance of passing. But he emphasizes that change can only come with the strong support of the student body.

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In the Red Food Shopping Center

ACCENTENNIAL

Watson and Metts Crowned Courtesy King and Queen

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, February 23, 1961

Ronnie Watson, junior-theology major, and Ollie Mae Metts, junior elementary education major, were crowned the king and queen of courtesy, respectively, during the Valentine Banquet held in the college cafeteria at six o'clock Tuesday evening, February 14.

Courts Announced

Preceding the crowning of the king and queen, their respective courts were announced by Master of Ceremonies Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college. Pat McCollum, a two-year medical secretarial student, was introduced as the princess next to the queen. The rest of the court were Jeanne Pettis, a senior elementary education major, and Julia Boyd, a senior nutrition major.

Introduced Alternately

The ladies and men of the court were introduced alternately. Biology major Jimmy Mobley was chosen as the prince next to the king. Others

in the king's court were John Bridges, a junior theology major, and Bill Mundy, a junior physics major.

This semi-formal banquet was geared to the Valentine Day theme. The food was prepared by Mr. John Schmidt, food services director, and decorations were set up under the direction of Ronnie Pickel.

Preceding Miss Rachel Christman's closing remarks, Sharon Olson sang "Will You Remember," and Jimmy Dunn sang "Love Is a Song."

Christman Thankful

Miss Christman thanked all of the students for their friendliness and excellent spirit. She had remarked during the week that courtesy was not easy to perform, but that it was beautiful to see. She defined a truly courteous person as "one who cares about the happiness of others."

Her remarks were followed by the crowning of the king and queen.

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

CAMPUS KITCHEN

FLEMING PLAZA

396-2229

Entertainment

The Decision

Andy Nash reports from the Accent's Thai Bureau

Blindfold yourself. Take a globe, spin it rapidly and stop it abruptly with your finger. Remove the blindfold with your other hand and look. If you landed in an ocean, repeat the process until you hit a country that appears in the Call Book in the Chaplain's Office. . .

About 95 percent of you will have little interest in an article that focuses on being a student missionary. A couple of years back, I would have been the same way. Some of you, however, are considering one of the biggest decisions of your life. And, as the 45 of us here in the Orient well know, you're facing two big questions: "Should I go?" and "Where?"

The answer to the first is really quite simple. No matter who you are, no matter what you're majoring in, no matter where you're from, the SM year is guaranteed to change your life for the better. You will help people, yes, but along with that, you will see and experience a world like few have before

you. Take advantage of this opportunity.

You may ask, "Is the SM job description only teaching English and Bible?" No, it can also be accounting, radio programs, building, nursing and traveling as part of a singing quartet. Whatever you want it to be. God has just the place for each of us. And this leads us to the second question. "Where should I go?" Here's a condensed guide:

Korea. The most popular of SM destinations, Korea offers a well-organized, business-like atmosphere for teaching English and Bible to a very interested country. The pay is excellent, but the hours long. Seoul is only one of 14 places you may be sent. Be flexible.

Japan, Taiwan and Bangkok, Thailand. Although different, these three settings also bring with them a fast pace. Culture-shock may be less (Pizza Hut does exist here), but if you're not a city person, be prepared to adjust. (Hat Yai, Thailand, where we're based, is less modern but quieter at night).

The Islands. For those who really want the

get-away-from-it-all experience, pick an island, any island. You may be isolated, but the natives of Palau, Pohnpei, Ebeye and the rest (Gilligan's?) will love you to no end. And the snorkeling is unbeatable. (In all seriousness, during our week in Hawaii for SM orientation, we actually could see "Gilligan's Island," where the TV show was made. My question: What's wrong with being stranded there?)

Guam, Vietnam and areas of Thailand. These areas present specialized opportunities, such as Adventist World Radio and numerous refugee camps. Steve Nyirady, for example, uses his RN skills to assist Burmese refugees on the Thai-Burma border. And you can bet they're thankful.

The world doesn't end here, though. There's much, much more. Spain, England, Denmark, Israel, South America — the choice is yours. Talk to people — former SMs — and talk to the One who's been to all of these places. He'd love to help.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Sheep that pass in the night



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

What is your ideal Valentine's Day Gift?



Wendy Waters, SO
"For my puppy to move into the dorm."

Jim Mejia, FR
"A beautiful woman."



Karren Kim, SO
"Something unique, other than roses and candy."

Adam Perez, FR
"A kiss, Hershey of course."



Jennie Hernandez, FR
"A nice romantic dinner for two."

What is your opinion of the Mike Tyson rape trial?



Tina Fortner, SR
"I think he's ridiculous."

Debbie Suarez, JR
"It's about time someone got him."



Geoff Blomley, SR
"She was mad in the a.m., and now she's out to get him."

Ruth Crouch, SR
"If Tyson were British, he wouldn't have done it."



Tim Taylor, SO
"He should get nailed."

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Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, February 14

- 8:00 p.m. - CARE Vespers.
- HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!



Saturday, February 15

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church service with Gordon Bietz. It's also the official opening of the church addition.
- 6:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- 7:00 p.m. - Rees Series in the Iles P.E. Center.

February 16 - 22

- Black History Week.



Sunday, February 16

- 6:30 p.m. - Faculty/Senior/Board Banquet.

Monday, February 17

- Last day for 50% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- Southern College Board.

- 8:00 p.m. - E. A. Anderson Lecture Series with Barbara Haskew.

Tuesday, February 18

- 7:00 p.m. - The Civil War Round Table will meet in the Lincoln Room of McKee Library.

Thursday, February 20

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly at the church with Joseph McCoy.

Friday, February 21

- Vespers with Ben Carson.

Saturday, February 22

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church service with Ben Carson.
- 6:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- 8:00 p.m. - Classic Film Series featuring "Imitation of Life."

Monday, February 24

- Last day for 40% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- 4:00 p.m. - Faculty meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - E. A. Anderson Lecture Series featuring Edward Zinke.

Wednesday, February 26

- CARE Day.

Thursday, February 27

- 11:00 a.m. - College Bowl Assembly in Iles P.E. Center.

February 28 - March 8



AROUND THE TOWN

February 13 - March 7

- Backstage Playhouse presents "See How They Run" at 8:15 every Saturday. Dinner is served 6:30-7:45 p.m. For more information call 629-1565.

February 13 - March 8

- Cheekwood Fine Arts Center in Nashville is presenting an exhibition entitled "Black Images: African-Americans." The paintings span from the post-Civil War through the early 20th century. For more information call 353-2163.

February 27 - March 1

- Hunter Museum of Art presents the 1991-92 Tennessee Watercolor Society Exhibition. Call 267-0968.

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1



Have a Swell Spring Break!



Southern Accent

Southern College Students Celebrate Centennial Year



Nursing Feature,
p. 6



Doberman Controversy,
p. 4

Volume 47, Number 12

February 27, 1992



Day's Cole, Southern College

Beta Kappa Tau set up a Black-African Culture exhibit during Black History Week.

Beta Kappa Tau Sponsors Black History Week

By Ron Redden

Beta Kappa Tau sponsored Black History Week at Southern Feb. 17-22. The theme was "Black History: Past and Present." BKT coordinated dorm worship, the assembly, vespers, and church service. The Chattanooga Choral Society sang for the joint dorm worship service. Joseph McCoy spoke for assembly, and Dr. Ben Carson spoke for vespers and church service.

BKT also sponsored a Black-African Cul-

ture exhibit in the Student Center. The exhibit displayed photos and factual information about Kenya, Africa on loan from The Chattanooga African American Museum.

The purpose of Black History Week is to promote the "realization of an important part of history that's often overlooked," said Tony Theford, vice president of BKT. He also said he hopes the week was a learning experience that benefitted Southern students.

Tony Campolo To Speak at Southern After Break

By Heather Williams

"Everyone knows Tony Campolo," said Dr. Jack Blanco, Religion Department chairman. "We have been working for at least two years to get him to come to Southern and speak."

Campolo will speak for the March 12 chapel, and will answer questions in the cafeteria afterwards. "He's probably one of the most powerful spokesmen for the Christian faith in North America," said Dr. Derek Morris, religion professor. "His testimony and writings have had a profound impact on my life, and I'm sure he will do the same for the students."

Campolo is a professor in the Department

of Sociology at Eastern College, St. Davids, Penn. He is the founder and president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization that is involved in medical, economic and educational programs in various Third World countries which include Haiti and the Dominican Republic. In the United States he serves as president and executive director of Youth and Guidance of Southeastern Pennsylvania, a program serving the youth of the urban areas.

Campolo graduated from Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and then went on to earn his Ph.D. from

Temple University. He has published many books, some of which include *The Success Fantasy*, *Who Switched the Price Tags?*, *Partly Right*, and his two most recently published, *20 Hot Potatoes Christians are Afraid to Touch*, and *Things We Wish We Had Said*.

He will speak as a part of the Staley Lecture Series which was established to further the gospel and put emphasis on furthering the witness of the Christian Church.

"Basically what Tony tries to do is make the gospel practical," said Blanco. "He wants us to put the gospel to practice right now."

It's Reapplication Time!

By Darren Williams

Reapplication time is here, and this year it's much easier.

By now, all students should have received a green reapplication form in their mailboxes. The forms are also available in the Admissions Office.

It is important to return the form to Admissions as soon as possible because rooms will not be reserved until students are reaccepted. All returning students must reapply

News

KiNexus Can Help Students Find Jobs

By Tim Taylor

Southern's Counseling and Testing Center is linked with an advanced job placement service.

KiNexus is a new computerized job candidate service sponsored by the College Placement Council, the national association of college career centers. KiNexus can give an applicant's credentials to hundreds of potential employers across the country.

The information from a student's questionnaire is added to a national database of employment seekers and is shared with clients like IBM, AT&T, Johnson & Johnson, Hewlett Packard, Dis-

cover Card, and Martin Marietta.

"Students need to market themselves in as many ways as possible," said Counseling and Testing director K.R. Davis, "and the electronic resume banks are going to be the thing of the future."

KiNexus features the largest number of resumes on file, daily updating, and a complete student questionnaire.

In today's economy, employers are cutting back on recruitment expenditures. This is a key to KiNexus success. "Every Southern student should be on file with KiNexus," said Davis.

Some Students Will Have Access To Library Catalog From Dorms

By Jennifer Willey

In the evenings, students are often lined-up to use the computer catalog in the library. However, students may see relief with the new modem link from the library to the dorms.

Students with a 1200 or 2400 baud modem and any personal computer equipment, except Apple, can access the library catalog right in their own rooms. Floppies and instruction sheets will be distributed by John Beck-

ett in the Computer Services Department at no charge.

As with the computers in the library, the on-line access will look up occasionally. However, convenience will be the key with instant access to the computers any time of day.

In the future, the on-line data base will also access Ellen G. White information and magazine references. This is a one to year project.



David Cole, Southern Accent

More than 50 Southern students attended the '92 Opportunities Fair at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center on Feb. 14. Pictured are Seniors Ann Aaron and Kelly Follett.

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News

Ornithology Class Will Visit Florida For Spring Break

The ornithology class, under the direction of Professor E.O. Grundset, will go to Florida during Spring Break to find and identify as many birds as possible.

One place they will visit is Paynes' Prairie near Gainesville. Here the class expects to see birds of prey and, of course, Sandhill cranes, migrating warblers and thrushes. They will also visit the Cape Canaveral area.

Another day will be spent on Sanibel Island and the Ding Darling National Park. The class hopes to see roseate spoonbills, reddish egrets, terns, and mag-

nificent frigate birds there. Also included in the trip will be a visit to the newly refurbished Discovery Island at Disney World. Here all the cranes of the world may be seen plus scarlet and sacred ibises and all kinds of cockatoos, toucans, and hornbills. Last year, the class spotted 137 species—they hope to top that this year because Florida has had much more rain, and it has stabilized the bird population. The trip will be considered a huge success if the class can locate gannets, caracaras, and the elusive and very endangered snail kite. Here's to good birding!

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Beginning February 7

Club/Department News

English

• The English Club invites everyone to the Cumberland County Playhouse for a performance of "Steel Magnolias," March 15, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and transportation is \$2. Payment must be made by Tuesday, March 10. For more information contact Dr. Smith at 238-2739.

Journalism

• Mark August, columnist and analyst for the *Tampa Tribune*, will not be speaking as scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26, for the Journalism Department assembly.

Public Relations

• Southern received a gold award in the Chattanooga Advertising Federation Addy Awards program. Doris Burdick, director of the publications, accepted the award for the Quinquennial Report, *Sharing the Story*. The competition included submissions from Chattanooga's top advertising and design agencies. Southern was the only college or university to win in any category.

Writer's Club

• The Writer's Club is holding its annual Writing Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second place winners in both the poetry and prose divisions. The entry deadline is March 15; winners will be announced April 1. For more information, contact Eric Rochester or Mrs. Pyke.

• The Writer's Club meets every third Wednesday in the east end of the cafeteria during supper. "The Writer's Club is for anyone who enjoys writing," said Mrs. Pyke, club sponsor. The organization also oversees Southern's literary magazine, the *Legacy*, and the annual writing contest. If interested in joining, contact Russ Miller or Mrs. Pyke.

Yearbook

• The yearbook is completed. Editor Amy Beckworth delivered the final portion to the Nashville office on Monday, Feb. 24.

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

**CAMPUS
KITCHEN**

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396-2229**

Opinion

Mini-Editorial

Prejudice at Southern?

By Daryl Cole

If you are not black, white, hispanic, Asian, a student, or a faculty member—disregard this editorial.

If there was no need for it, Southern wouldn't have Black History Week. Get rid of the need...

Letters to the Editor

Keep Up the Golf Course!

Dear Editor:

If we're going to have a golf course, we should have the best one that we can. With the increase in interest, and the uniqueness of being the only Adventist college that has one,

it would be nice to keep it up. If we're not going to have one, we should quit advertising in the school's brochures that we do have one!

—Dean Qualley

Dobber Is Pesky!

Dear Editor:

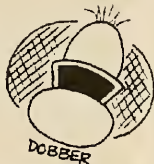
Dobber. What is this pesky thing? Why does it seem to think it's so breathtaking? And, perhaps most importantly, what twisted psychosis could create adoration for this strange, fuzzy-green Monstro? Just idly wondering.

I imagine somewhere in some heavy tome of diagnostic medicine it is documented: Dobberosis—The persistence of delusions that annoying mascots are "way cool, dude." Characterized by symptoms of recurring green hallucination, mental retardation, and a tendency to spout the word "Dobber" in varying forms and contexts whenever possible (e.g. on the Viewpoints page, campaign speeches, and the most hideous, James Dittes—proposed "Dobber Awards."—Aargh!) A truly sad condition with no known cure.

I suppose Southern students could consider themselves privileged to have some bizzaro lunatic-thing shambling about the cafeteria

bothering everyone, lumbering around during any SA event, and even showing up at what otherwise may have been a classy Valentine's banquet. I suppose we could consider it a privilege (and we could pull out our eyeballs with toothpicks, dry them in the sun, and eat them like raisins). Sounds good... NOT!

Really, now. Even if we were forced at public-opinion-point to have a mascot, with a poll box pressed to our head and a Dobberosized freak with her finger on the trigger, even then... why Dobber? Couldn't we have a somewhat more relevant mascot? Perhaps Bennie the Book (including Ellen White's complete unpublished works translated into Hebrew), Debbie the Dissection (Wow! Red latex and spouting Formaldehyde!), or Melkor the Military Historian (who gives a running commentary on how the peas and spongy loaf on your cafeteria plate are recreating the Battle of Numoo Peak). Certainly all of these are less repulsive than Dobber!



Isn't there something that could make this so-called "Dobber the Dinosaur" just get up and go away? Hmm. The guillotine would probably be a bit too harsh, but with Gary Hart a bit too bald, an ice age a bit too evolutionary.

Wait a second! How did this antediluvian ding-dong make it through the flood, anyway? Oh, well. We can all sit patiently, knowing "Every dinosaur has his Deluge."

Just wait, Dobber: a little water, a lot of time, and you'll be happy, high-test gasoline! —Gregory Busk

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent, the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the Southern Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

New Age Isn't Southern's Biggest Musical Problem

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, the Accent ran a letter condemning the Gerald Farmer concert. Many people feel the "New Age" music has no place on our campus, but I really don't feel that this is the biggest musical problem we face at Southern College. The Music Department works very hard to provide the campus with a continuous flow of well-planned concerts throughout the season, and just because some people can't appreciate a diversity of musical styles and artists doesn't mean that we all should be deprived of the opportunity to experience the depth and breadth of our rich culture.

Furthermore, people looking for Satan's fifth column should look a little closer to home. Historically, Satan's most profitable avenues have been the ones that most closely resemble God's true plan. We all view the Catholic Church and papacy as the anti-Christ but still recognize it as a basically Christian institution. Precedent, then, shows us that Christian contemporary music is in a much better position to corrupt Christian young people than "New Age" music. New Age music openly claims to be a vehicle of the New Age movement, but artists such as Amy

Grant claim that they are trying to attract people to the Christian lifestyle all the while slinking towards the money-laden pop rock scene. She says that she loves Christ, and yet her videos portray women removing their clothing in public and performing various sexual acts.

Increasingly, Christian musical artists are more interested in the rush they get from the crowd than from giving the glory to Christ. They quietly stand in front of the audience eyes downcast in a bondage-type pose, lifting their eyes toward heaven and spreading their arms wide in a provocative gesture. Loudly proclaiming that "this one's for God." Even locally amateur vocal groups end up sounding more like a chorus of soloists than a chorus as the members compete for volume and not holding titles in hopes of record deals. Christian music is one of the easiest places from which to break into pop music and now attracts a plethora of gold diggers. If I had to draw an analogy, I'd say our music faculty provides us with something on par with the great reformers while CARE concerts rate little better than Bakker or Swaggart.

—Monte Mitzelfeld

Sports

Sophomores Win Rees Series

By James Appel

This year's Rees Series Championship went to the sophomores with a score of 92 to 86.

The game turned out as expected with the number one seeded sophomores facing the number two seeded juniors. The game was close and action-packed with the lead changing hands many times.

The junior team seemed to rely mainly on Rob Taylor's inside scoring and the outside shooting

of Ricky Hayes and Andy Duff.

The sophomores, on the other hand, were well balanced with almost all players scoring in double figures. The game was fought hard until the end, but the juniors couldn't overcome the balanced scoring and tough defense of the sophomores.

Donnie Baguidy, sophomore co-captain, won the Most Valuable Player Award.



Glen Christ, Southern Accent

Junior Alex Bryan attempts to get by the opposing team to score the point during a Rees Series Game.

Final Basketball Standings

men					
AA	W	L		W	L
Baguidy	6	3	Lambeth	6	3
Appel	4	5	Showalter	4	5
Taylor	1	8			
women					
A	W	L		W	L
Bryan	7	1	Jefferson	6	2
Travis	5	2	Burks	5	3
Welch	5	3	Hodges	5	4
Carbone	4	4	Johnson	2	6
Shealty	1	7	Peterson	0	7
B	W	L		W	L
Magray	8	0	Sayles	5	3
Dowds	3	5	Bowes	2	6
Louden	2	6			
women					
Richards	6	2	Greene	5	1
Smith	4	4	Denion	2	4
Christman	1	7			

'AA' Season Was Competitive

By John Appel

The "AA" basketball season was an extremely competitive one with the first-place title not decided until the last few games.

In the end Baguidy's team, led by league-leading scorer Donnie Baguidy, and Lambeth's team tied at the top. Since the two teams split their games against each other, there isn't one decisive

winner. Both teams were 6-3, followed by Appel and Showalter at 4-5. Bringing up the rear was Taylor's team at 1-8.

Many games came down to the wire and a few were won on last-second shots. All the games were fun to watch due to very few "blow-outs."

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Lifestyle

Days Aren't Normal for Southern's Nursing Students

By Travis Stirewalt

What is a normal day for a Southern College nursing student? There isn't one.

I mean it! Dedication is a key word that nursing students abide by. Most know that these students put up with a lot. They put up with late nights, early mornings, and no sleep. You might be saying, well, I am not a nursing student and I put up with all that too. Let me add a few more words: full bed pans, irritable patients and oozing bed sores. Now that's dedication.

I understand that a lot of people don't know exactly what goes into a nursing student's day. I was wondering, too, so I followed them on a full day at the hospital.

It all starts out at about 5:30 a.m. when they wake up and put sleep behind them. After getting dressed in hospital attire, they head to the cafe for breakfast. Despite the early hour, most of the students are quite awake and are joking around. At 6:30 a.m., all of the vans are loaded up with students and away we go to the hospital. Since the nursing class is so big, the students split up into different groups and go to separate hospitals. I chose to go with the van to Memorial Hospital.

We arrived at the hospital at around 7 a.m. and Mrs. Callie McArthur, a Nursing Department professor, led us to the second floor. When we arrived, Mrs. McArthur was pulled to the side

abruptly by the head nurse of the wing and the nursing students were told to go to the break room and wait. After a few minutes, Mrs. McArthur came into the room and told us the news. "Evidently," she said, "this is the day the hospital is receiving its four-year accreditation visit."

To make a long story short, the head nurse wanted the students to know that the best thing for them to do was make themselves scarce and try to leave the floor as fast as possible. This was to keep them from being cornered and drilled on hospital procedures. Since I was dressed in casual clothes, I was told to turn into a grandson of a patient if cornered with my camera, pad of paper, and pen and to be on my way off the floor. After the briefing, the students began their clinical and headed to the individual patient rooms.

By the way, it is 7:50 a.m. and the sun has just come out.

The rest of the morning is spent taking care of patients. Each student works directly under a nurse and takes care of the physical needs of the individual patient. Bed baths, giving medication, assessments and shaving are all part of the morning's activities.

Around 9:20 a.m., I saw Sean Becher in the hallway and I talked to him about his patient. He said that his patient had pneumonia and had just been given his medication. Sean, at the time, was



Sean Becher checks a chart at Memorial Hospital.

headed to get the things he needed to give the man his bed bath. I was not allowed in the patient rooms so I stayed in the hall to wait for another student. The next student I met up with was Amy Wren. She told me about how her patient was being slightly irritable and wouldn't take her medication. But Amy pulled through and got her to take it anyway.

Uh, oh! It is 10:30 a.m. and the accreditation team is here. Most of the students have finished doing what needs to be done and tell their nurses that they have to leave and everyone meets in the break room. When everyone is ac-

counted for, we head for the van. Whew! We make it out alive and we are on our way back. In the van, Mrs. McArthur talks to the students about their day and asks about techniques or problems that they have questions about.

It is 11:45 a.m. and we have safely arrived back at Southern and everyone heads to lunch.

I hope you realize that these are truly hard-working and dedicated students. Maybe one day, if you are in the hospital, you will be lucky enough to have a nurse who graduated from Southern. You can be assured that they earned that career.



Everyday Life...

Senior Mike Brewer and Freshman Jennifer Randal eat while listening to the SA election press conference last week.

Don't Call, Southern Accent

ACCENTENNIAL

Nurses Arrive In Orlando For Training

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, February 23, 1961

With boxes and baggage filled and bursting at the seams, the sophomore nursing students left Collegedale through snow and ice. By car, bus and train they journeyed to beautiful, sunny Florida.

Upon arrival they received a warm welcome by all and a delightful reception from the juniors. Sylvia Fowler and Margaret Burkhalter are happy to be "home again." However, two or three of the girls are somewhat lonesome for "someone" at Collegedale. Virginia Caldwell was as excited as a child on Christmas Eve when she stepped out behind the dorm the other day and picked her first orange. The juniors really look professional as they care for the

sick with a smile and an air of self-confidence. However, it is quite a different picture with the sophomores. They go to the hospital at 6:45 a.m. with shaking knees and pale faces. Some of their overheard expressions were: "I was scared silly," "I never felt so dumb in my life," and, "I forgot everything I was supposed to do."

The following have been elected officers of the Nurses' Club for second semester: Margie Temples, president; Rosalind Hendren, secretary; Ed Pendleton, treasurer; Bergholt, pastor; JoAnn Winkler, reporter; Sylvia Fowler, photographer; Miss Catherine Gladue and Mrs. Evelyn Carman, sponsors.

Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

Well, here we are two days away from Leap Year Day, Feb. 29. We ought to say something about it! I saved some newspapers, magazines and other memorabilia from the last Leap Year Day in 1988. The New Hampshire primaries, then, had just ended and Bush, Dole, Robertson, and Kemp were the Republican winners while Dukakis, Jackson, Gephardt, and Hart were the Democratic choices. It would take a super Tuesday and some more primaries to narrow this all down to the Bush-Dukakis battle of the 1988 election year.

In the Calgary Winter Olympics the US winners were Bonnie Blair, Brian Boitano and Debi Thomas—there were only six winners altogether. Noreiga's problems were just beginning in Panama. Wide ties were making a comeback and it was an unusually warm Leap Year Day all over the country. There must be some students here at Southern whose birthdays fall on Feb. 29—maybe we could have a party for them sometime—after all they're all of 5 or 6 years old now!

OK—let's check people sunning themselves on the Student Center Porch and ask them and any others we encounter what they're planning to do during Spring Break:

James Callan is skiing locally and camping with a bunch of guys; Shelli Senior, Michelle Fried, and Marci Williams are "doing" Panama City, while Elizabeth Smith is traveling to Sanibel Island, the "shell capital of the world."

In the Student Center TV room at least eight students were watching the Olympics and eating concoctions from KR's Place which I blissfully will not describe! Same question: Brian Dale is looking for a job: Mel Eisele, Julie Werner, and Shemay Johnson are going to Orlando, the beaches, and "the sun!" Ronda Castleberg will be skiin' the bumps" (colloquial for Wisconsin hills!); Chris Matchin and Joey Davis will be "beaching." Laurie Ringer says she's going to spend the time figuring out the security system in Thatcher Hall (why, we ask, and where will she start?); Katt Smith especially requested that I tell the world that she'll be skiing in Aspen.

Down in front of Daniells Hall I couldn't help noticing the monstrous sign DITTES for ACENT EDITOR hanging from a huge oak branch. I wonder how they got it up there without arousing the entire Southern Security System since I understand it was accomplished between 1 and 2 a.m.! The smaller letters "New Directions—New Ideas" may be apoc-

ryphal—the Accent or its editor will be swinging from trees next year!

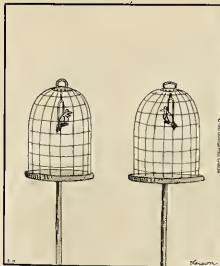
In this short stroll up a short set of stairs I have noticed on this balmy winter day, nevertheless: huge flocks of Robins, Cedar Waxwings, Goldfinches, House Finches, and Meadowlarks, (spring must be just around the corner) and the cracks beginning to radiate out from the center of the fake slabs of wood pieces (they're made of cement near the top of Talge Hall steps). And, here come two visions in purple: Jeremy Straner from Ky who is going to birdwatch at Disney World (Oh, sure!), and Kristi Brownlee, Portland, Tenn. who is going shopping (where?).

Inside Hackman Hall I met the two Mikes (Magursky and Van Beukering) dressed in real or fake leather—they were anxiously waiting for genetics lab or the next shift at McKees (whichever came first). Magursky, who is still adjusting to his haircut, says that the Strawberry Festival will be full of surprises and will have more than slides. With that, it's time to get going on those spring-break activities that will surely invigorate everyone Up and Down the Stairs. Watch for Southern birdwatchers—we have binoculars.

By E.O. Grundset
...In February

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeah? Well, maybe I'll just come over there and rattle your cage!"



In Saddam Hussein's war room



Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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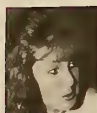


I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW SOME OF THESE PLACES STAY IN BUSINESS.



Viewpoints

What are you looking forward to during Spring Break?



Michelle McLaughlin, SR
"Going home."

Mark Kroll, SO
"Home cooking--maybe gain weight."



Nicole Rafey, FR
"Seeing my family."

Rick Wilson, JR
"Sleeping."



Anny Garcia, FR
"Going home and no studying."

What's the point of the Olympics?



Joseph Montes, SR
"To have a world-wide competition of athletes and good will."

Christine Peverini, SR
"To win the gold."



Kenny Pichulo, SR
"For good will between nations."

Grace Ort, SO
"For people to show their abilities to the world."



Michael Logan, SO
"For the countries to learn to compete together."



Feb. 28 - March 8 -- Spring Break!

Those going to Florida can meet for leapfrogging, football, and other fun at New Smyrna Beach on Sunday, March 1

The Last Test Is Only 7 Weeks Away

Southern Accent

Southern College • School News • Students • Events • Community • Sports



KR's Gets A Clean Bill
On Health, p.2



New SA Officers Are
Planning, p. 8

Volume 47, Number 13

March 12, 1992



David Cole, Southern Accent

Juniors Joel Henderson and Bobby Ottati move back into Talge Sunday
aft Spring Break.

372 Seniors To Be Honored At March 26 Assembly

By Lorri Boyle

What do 372 students on this campus have in common? On March 26, 129 two-year seniors and 243 four-year seniors will be honored at Senior Recognition ceremonies in the Collegedale Church at the 11 a.m. assembly.

It will not be a typical chapel service. The seniors will be dressed in caps and gowns, giving the college a chance to see the class of 1992 in full splendor. Mark Bresce, religion professor, will give the morning talk.

Senior Recognition was a tradition on campus for years before being ended then brought back within the last five years. "The ceremonies give the college a chance to honor and look at its prospective graduating class," said Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration. "This is the largest senior class in several years."

International Club Will Honor Columbus At Extravaganza

By Stacy Gold

The International Club intends to bring Columbus back into focus for the International Extravaganza on Sunday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

This year is the 500th anniversary of Columbus' New World Explorations. To honor his accomplishments, the International Club has picked a Spanish theme for its Extravaganza party.

What is the Extravaganza? It's a celebration of the different nationalities around us. India, Spain, Barbados, Germany and Canada are just a few of the countries that will be represented at the party.

All Southern students and the community are invited to wear their native dress and come join the fun. Cultural dances, Spanish music and skits are just some of the entertainment. The food will take on a spicy appeal to uphold the Spanish theme. Tickets are \$10.

Students Can Get Summer Work At The Collegedale Church's Day Camp

By Heather Williams

What is a kid to do all summer? Where is a college student to work who wants to be involved with kids? Either one can go to the Collegedale SDA Church's day camp.

Jim Herman, children's ministries pastor, outlined his plans for summer day camp—Collegedale Outwaho Outdoor League (C.O.O.L.)—at the Feb. 11 church board meeting.

Junior Jeff Wood will be the director of the day camp. Staff is currently being chosen and anyone who is interested should contact Wood. Scholarships with additional cash bonuses are available. Two Water Safety Instructors are

needed in addition to the other staff with a total of seven more staff members.

The camp will start on May 25 and continue for 11 weeks until Aug. 27. The day campers will range in age from six to 13 years old. More than 60 children are expected to join.

Pastor Herman said the church is "really trying to serve the community and be conscious of its needs." Activities will include games, a gymnastics camp and one week of computer sciences. For an extra fee, special training in some sports will be available with a tutor in math and reading as another option.

News



(Daly) Cite, Southern Arrow

Sophomores Heather Bergstrom and Todd Bowers hang out at KR's last Tuesday afternoon.

KR's Gets a Clean Bill On Health

By Duane Schermerhorn

KR's Place got a perfect score on a surprise health inspection on Feb. 17.

This wasn't the first time that this campus eatery has received a perfect score on an inspection. Jacques Cantrell, one of the supervisors for KR's, said, "Since I've been here, KR's has never re-

ceived less than a 95 on an inspection."

For every small discrepancy, such as a rag left on the counter or dust on the window sill, a single point is deducted. In this fashion, a perfect score is difficult to achieve.

Symphony Guild Flea Market Will Have Antiques, New Products, and Clothes To Sell

By Jennifer Speicher

The Symphony Guild will hold its semi-annual flea market Sunday, March 15, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The market will be in front of J. Mabel Wood Hall (music building) on Southern's campus.

Vendors will have such items as antiques, new products, and

clothes to sell. Proceeds from space rentals will go to the Symphony Guild Scholarship Fund.

Hot drinks and doughnuts will be sold by the guild in the morning, and other foods will be sold by other groups throughout the day.

Hundreds of High School Students Will Be Here For Music Festival

By Beth Mills

Hundreds of high school students will flood Southern's campus March 18 through 21. The Southern Union Music Festival will be here once again.


Students from all over the Southern Union are coming to participate in this year's festival. "It will be a time for students to be challenged by music they can't get in their own school setting," said Dr. Marvin Robertson, Music Department Chairman. "They will be able to get exposure to other conductors, and hopefully feel welcome on Southern's campus."

Festival participants are scheduled to provide the music for the programs at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in the church, and at 8 p.m. Saturday in Fies P.E. Center. Some pieces will include "Hallelujah" by Beethoven, "a

violin concerto" by Vivaldi, the "U.S. Field Artillery March" by John Philip Sousa, and a hymn, "Compassion" by Bruce Ashton.

The students will be divided into four groups: choral, keyboard, band, and string participants. Each section will be under the direction of a featured clinician. Dr. Marianne Scriven from Takoma Park, Md., will conduct the choir, and Professor Joe Brooks from Western Kentucky University will direct the band. Dr. Bruce Ashton and Orlo Gilbert, both on the music faculty here at Southern, are in charge of the strings and keyboard.

Thatcher and Talge halls will provide accommodations for the participants, and they will be issued their own temporary ID cards. Most of them will leave Saturday night after the concert.

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News

Dr. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.



SA Party (featuring *Dances With Wolves*) Saturday, March 21

Food & socializing begin at 7:30 p.m., movie begins at 8:30

Watch for further details

Die Meistersinger To Give Home Concert

Eric Aukko

Twenty-three Southern men of various backgrounds and talents are united by one thing: the Die Meistersinger choral group, and Southern's male chorus will present its annual home show on Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

The performance will be a blend of light and serious choral music. Some of the selected music will vary from Brahms Alto Rhapsody to Poems of Robert Frost.

"I really enjoy singing in this group," said Brian Schwab, baritone. "We sing a variety of music, both sacred and secular."

Choral director Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the Music Department, said the home show is earlier this year than last due to a tight schedule. The group plans to have five performances in the Washington, D.C., area later this spring.

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Club/Department News

Academic

- The Academic Profile Test will be given to all associate degree seniors, juniors, and sophomores on Sunday, March 22, at 10 a.m. in the Testing and Counseling Center.

Assembly

- Gottfried Oosterwal, director of the Institute of World Missions at Andrews University, will speak for the International Week assembly on March 19. Oosterwal's theme is "Discovering the World Together."

English

- The English Club invites everyone to the Cumberland County Playhouse for a performance of "Steel Magnolias," March 15, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and transportation is \$2. Payment should have been made by Tuesday, March 10. For more information contact Dr. Smith at 238-2739.

- Dr. Wilma McClarty, professor of English and speech, was the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the National Society for Fund-Raising Executives, South eastern Tennessee Chapter, on February 26. Dr. McClarty's topic was "Body Language: Business and Social Implications."

Music Department

- The Meistersinger Male Chorus will present their Home Show on Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.
- The Adventure Artist Series presents the Trio d'Archi di Roma on Monday, March 16, 8 p.m., Ackerman Auditorium. The violin, viola, and cello trio enjoys a busy musical life at home in Italy and abroad.
- The Southern Union Music Festival will present the Vespers program on March 20, 8 p.m., in the Collegedale Church. The program will consist of strings, choir, and keyboard.
- The Southern Union Music Festival will present a sacred concert on Saturday, March 21, 3 p.m., in the Collegedale Church. The concert will consist of the Festival choirs, strings and possibly keyboard soloists.
- The Southern Union Musical Festival will present a secular concert on Saturday, March 21, 8 p.m., in the Iles Physical Education Center. The concert will mainly feature the Festival Band.
- Mike Kim, Baritone, will present his Senior Recital on Sunday, March 22, 7:30 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.

Public Relations

- Southern received a gold award in the Chattanooga Advertising Federation Addy Awards program. Doris Burdick, director of publications, accepted the award for the Quinquennial Report, *Sharing the Story*. Chattanooga's top advertising and design agencies submitted entries. Southern was the only college or university to win in any category.

News

Lydia Rose Hosts Amazing Facts Bible Series in Thatcher

By Angie Coffey

Dean Lydia Rose has taken the time to help the women of Thatcher Hall more fully understand why they are Adventists and believe the way they do by presenting the Amazing Facts Bible Series on Wednesday nights.

The series is written by Joe Crews, an Adventist evangelist. It presents doctrines of the church such as marriage, baptism and health. "I chose this one because it was direct and straightforward," said Rose. "It's a good study for

students who have busy schedules, but want to develop their relationship with the Lord."

The Bible studies began last year with a steady attendance of 10; this year's attendance is smaller but the spiritual uplift is still there. Freshman Kristy Tyrell said, "I decided to attend because I've never had formal Bible studies before and this one covers a lot of stuff. When you have bunches of questions and they're being answered, it really helps."

Rose, who uses the studies as a personal outreach project, believes that the young people should receive this doctrinal information and study it themselves. "It's important for them to have an individual salvation. Some of the young people have been born into the church and have grown up without the knowledge of why they believe the way they do," said Rose. "This is to help them understand and continue what they are doing or make a change."

The study group is still open and lessons are available for anyone interested in attending. A visual program is also shown at the end of each study summarizing the night's lesson.

"Many of the youths have followed in the shadow of their family and don't have a religion for themselves," Rose said. "This is to show the best way to live and then make their own decision."

World-Class String Trio Will Perform At Southern

By Rob Howell

Who lives in Italy, has visited places like Switzerland, Sweden, France, Belgium, Austria, USSR, Algeria, and Yugoslavia, and will perform on Southern's campus? The Trio d'Archi di Roma.

This world-class ensemble will perform on Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. The instruments played by Trio

d'Archi di Roma consist of a violin, viola, and a cello. Massimo Quarata, Paolo Centurioni, and Luca Signorini make up the trio. Formed in 1976, the group has given U.S. tours only since 1985.

The ensemble is renowned for their dedication to quality of the art of violin-violoncello repertory.

Attention:

Until further notice, do NOT send money to anyone in response to the ad in the last few Accents about earning extra income mailing travel brochures.

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Communicator's Workshop
Planned For May 4-7

By Tiffney Hubbard

Students can earn college credits at summer rates at the Communicator's Workshops May 4-7.

Thirteen different workshops will be offered, and participants can attend as many as they like. Professionals from each field will instruct on an individualized basis. Classes are offered to beginners as well as those who wish to improve their communication skills. Workshops dealing with oral communication, video production, desktop publishing and

writing skills will be offered.

Students may charge the cost to their account. Those registering by April 15 will receive a discount. But according to Dr. Lynn Sauls, chair of the Journalism and Communication Department, "If they want to get in a workshop that's limited, they should register long before April 15."

Further information and registration forms are available in the Journalism Department.

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News

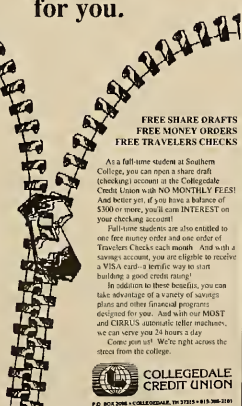


Dermie Piaz

About 50 students went on the Colorado ski trip over Spring Break. It included five days of skiing. Pictured are Jeff Gang, post graduate, and Gina Bietz, AS senior.

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History Book Will Be Done This Spring

By Kim Rollins

A three-year project is in its final stages for Dr. Dennis Pettibone, history professor at Southern. Sometime this spring, the nine chapters of a book about Southern's history will be published and sold to the public for \$44.95.

In this book, Dr. Pettibone will prove that some of Southern's legends are not true. Some of these are: Maude Jones did not

save the school from closing down; the school did not start in February 1892, and the school had a black teacher in 1892 or 1899. All of these facts have stories behind them.

Something about faculty members being involved with chain gangs is also included. Students need to read the book for that one.

Who Do Educated Russians Most Want As New Friends?

By a wide margin, young educated people from the former Soviet Union say they most want to have a new friend from the United States.

In a questionnaire distributed during 1991 to students and young professionals throughout the former Soviet republics, fully 80 percent of the respondents said they would like to make a new friend from the United States. No other country came close to this degree of popularity.

The next-most-popular choices were England, with 64 percent, and Canada, with 48 percent.

The questionnaire was conducted jointly by the Russian magazine Student Meridian and by Pen Pal Planet, of Scranton, Penna.

For free information on making English-speaking friends from Russia and the other former-Soviet republics, please write to Pen Pal Planet, P.O. Box 3657, Scranton, PA 18505.

**Reverse
Weekend**

March 20-22

Opinion

Editorial

Is There Life After Graduation?

By Daryl Cole

I just came back from my last Spring Break. Some of you may know how I feel, and the rest of you will within four years (maybe six or seven years for some of you).

If you're like me, you have mixed feelings. You're as happy as a dog finding a fire hydrant that school will soon be OVER. But, you're as scared as one of those worms on the sidewalk (that come out when it rains) about what's gonna happen next.

Most of your life, you knew that you would go to school the next year and the next, etc. But now that your schooling's over, what will happen?

Well, I've found the solution. Do what you can, and God will take care of the rest. He's got plans for all of us. Sometimes I think I can handle the problems myself, but I can't.

You may become a crash test dummy for Yugo, a camel tester in Baghdad, or a manufacturer of fake animal droppings. Whatever it is, God knows what's best.

Letters to the Editor

Why Does the Student Center Need Another TV?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Southern Accent*, "Student Center has New Television for Student Viewing," by Shelly Wise. As a student attending Southern College I was appalled to see such an article in the newspaper. I do not agree with this article and the printing of the article. I disagree with this article for the following reasons.

First of all, the article shows that Southern spends money on things that are not necessary. The Student Center already has one television that is on non-stop all day and now they are adding another one? There are many

other things the school could be spending money on, like a sidewalk to the nursing building, or paving the one hour parking in Thatcher Hall. Many other people besides the students of Southern read the newspaper and they may perceive the school spending excess money on unneeded items.

Another factor which must be considered is the very fact we are buying another television set. If watching television is such a necessary part of life why not let the students have a television in their dorm room? Television is filled with such worldly and explicit shows, yet we are going to purchase another one for our Adventist institution.

Perhaps the most argumentative issue regarding this article is the fact the school is looking forward to purchasing a VCR. This is a totally appalling fact. Our religion which is so hard on the viewing of movies is going to buy a VCR! Instead of putting the pressure on the students to sneak around to go watch a flick at the theaters, the school is now going to take the pressure off and bring the screen to the students. Whether the school knows it or not they are making a statement. Adventists are against movie going, but after the same movie gets out on video the school feels it's all right to view.

A lot more individuals are reading the *Southern Accent* than most people even realize. By printing an article about the new television and VCR Southern is purchasing, they are telling the area they are becoming more liberal. As the school lets one issue go by unnoticed they are allowing for more things to change. By writing this article it is speaking for all the students, whether the students agree with it or not. I feel this article should have been unpublished and not written. Therefore, I conclude this article was unnecessary.

-Kelli Matthews



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The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

TEACHER'S CONFERENCE

I'll give a Test on Monday

O.K. I'll give one on Tuesday

I'll have them read a book for variety

count me in on Wednesday for a test

I can't wait to see them crawl!

What happens Behind Closed Doors the Week Before Spring Break!

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Sports

Editorial

U.S. Olympic Hockey Team Was Impressive

By John Appel

Perhaps one of the most memorable sports events in recent years was at the Olympic Games in France.

The U.S. hockey team was defying the expert's predictions by easily winning their bracket. Fans all over were all of the sudden "hockey fans," even those like myself who are from Florida or other non-hockey states. Every U.S. citizen was making a point to find out whether or not the U.S. team was winning. In the Student Center, there was standing room only.

When the U.S. met more stiff competition, they did come up short. However, that was only by the standards that they didn't win a medal. To the Americans, they did much more. For once, every American was agreeing on something: their support for the U.S. team. The spirit that was surrounding the whole ordeal was one that is only repeated when everyone can agree.

It's a shame that team U.S. doesn't play rear-round. Perhaps our country would actually be able to live up to the "United" part of its name instead of being known as just "The States."



Clan O'Neil, Southern Accent

AS Senior Carissa Leavitt controls the puck during a hockey game last Tuesday night.

Soccer Season's Coming

Hockey Standings

(as of 3-10)

Men

"A" League	W	L
Bowes	3	0
Greer	2	0
Peterson	1	0
Berger	0	1
Jackes	0	2
Guenin	0	3

"B" League

Sayles	2	0
Rodriquez	1	1
Affolier	1	1
Lighthall	1	2
Downs	0	1

Women

Jones	2	0
Christman	1	0
Swinyar	0	1
Denton	0	2

Cafeteria Closed?

K.R.'s Place

Located in the Student Center

238-2719

Lifestyle

New SA Officers Are Planning

By James Dittes

For all of the candidates, SA elections are over. The speeches are heard, the platforms read, the votes are in. For the winners the work is only just beginning.

"I sure am glad it's over," said Kristi Clark, SA president-elect. "Next year's SA has everything. There is a good mix of elected officers, and I feel each suits his or her office well."

As the euphoria of winning wears off, plans are being made for the future. Everyone wants to know how the 1992-93 SA will compare with this year's.

"I think it will be a little more political," said Rob Fulbright, SA president. He cites the issue of student voice, a big part of the campaigns of James Dittes and Kristi Clark, as a major factor in the new SA. This will open the lines of communication between the students and the college administration.

Clark agrees. While the priority of this year's SA has been social activities, she wants to build from the successful base and help the SA grow politically. For example, Clark feels that students deserve to know how their money is spent. "Why don't students have a voice when big expenditures are made?" she said. She also wants to emphasize religious life on campus. "People need to learn how to know God," she said.

Whether the SA grows politically or not will depend upon next year's Senate. Fulbright hopes that Senate will show initiative next year in advancing student issues. "If you have hard working, down-in-the-trenches senators willing to fight for the student voice," he said, "you really have something."

Rick Cavanaugh, SA executive vice-president-elect, agrees. He sees the Senate taking



Candidates for SA office debated in the cafeteria before break.

initiative next year in introducing issues to the student body. "I don't see why Senate can't go the student body with suggestions," he said.

The rest of this year and this coming summer will be a time of preparation for newly elected officers. Staffs must be chosen and ideas finalized.

"The first thing I'm going to do," says

Clark, "is get my sanity back at Indian Creek Camp." Her plans include planning a budget, a four-session officers retreat, and working on the place of SA within the college administration. "That I can do working one-on-one with Dr. Sahly and Dr. Wohlers," she said.

See *Officers*, p. 10

Has Southern Accomplished Its Goals?

A Self-Study Report For Southern's Reaccreditation Just Came Out

By Geoffrey Zhu

How well does Southern accomplish its stated goals?

A self-study report for Southern's reaccreditation has come out to answer these questions in detail, according to Dr. Jan Haluska, director of the Self Study Committee.

"The morale is changed for the better," said Haluska. "Virtually everybody on campus is happier. There is a feeling of trust and openness that wasn't here 10 years ago." The self-study report evaluates every aspect of the school's operation from institutional effectiveness, educational programs, faculty to student government, and financial resources.

According to the surveys listed in the appendix of the report:

At least 80 percent of graduates surveyed

report that their social attitudes and skills have been enhanced in writing, oral communication, understanding of other social, religious, ethnic and national groups, and the ability to form positive relationships.

About 60 percent report that their lifestyles have been enhanced in the areas of physical fitness, health knowledge, and wellness attitudes through programs at the institution.

At least 80 percent of alumni responding to surveys reported that the college classes or other institutionally related activities have made a positive contribution to their success in the working world or in graduate study.

The school's finances are in a much better shape compared with the situation 10 years ago, said Haluska. "People are not really

worried about cutting back a whole bunch of jobs even though there is a recession going on."

One of the most significant parts of the recommendation is to increase the budget for McKee Library.

"When the financial troubles came, everything had to shrink," said Haluska. "As the budget began to open up again, everybody got more. But the library has never gotten back to its original percentage of the budget pie."

Haluska said that every 10 years the school needs to be reaccredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. An advantage of being accredited is that students can transfer their credits to other colleges or graduate schools.

Features

What Is Clown Ministries?

By Angie Coffey

Isn't this precious," she said as she bounced through the door. She proudly displayed a large, framed picture of a hobo clown with the message "Don't Worry, Be Happy." "It looks just like me," said Senior Lenawee Murray, who plays the Hobo character in Clown Ministries.

Clown Ministries is an active part of the campus ministries covered under CARE. It includes 13 regular clown members, each portraying their own character. Sophomore Lindi Fulwider, happy clown, says it helps with her education major. "It's a way to appeal to children in a friendly way and show your personality without being silly. I get very hyper with my character. You can interact with the kids and don't always have to be serious.

Each clown has a different costume and complete make-up. Nine of the clowns are "whitefaces," which are white with painted on features, three are "character" faces and one is an "Auguste," a comical clown.

Murray sees the ministry as a way to help other children in life experiences. "Once at the Chambliss home, I got to talk to a young girl who was physically abused. I could talk to her and tell her that I experienced what she had and the only way to get through it was with Jesus Christ. It's another seed planted. It really is a ministry."

The clowns recently went to Nashville and held children's church for the Boulevard SDA Church. March and April events include Chambliss Home, Community Kitchen and the Deaf Center along with several hos-

pitals and nursing homes. Sophomore Travis Stirewalt plays a doctor character, complete with clinical attire. He enjoys the hospitals as a way to make something fun in a place where people are sick. "I get to make the children think about something else. One of the best times was when I went into the emergency room and a little boy said 'there's the man who brought me in' thinking I was a paramedic. I talked to him and he stopped crying."

The company performs skits and drama that include biblical presentations or character building. One of the favorites is the illustration of the wise man building his house on the rock. Another is where the hobo looks

for happiness in money and material goods, but finds happiness in God with the help of happy clown.

"This is a ministry because we can touch people with more than just speaking words. A preacher or service can't always reach children in the way that drama can. They're not threatened by us and we can show the love of Christ through laughter and the joy it is to be a Christian," said Sophomore Suzy Speight, co-manager.

So if there are people with red hair and funny faces running around, it's probably Clown Ministries, promoting good morals and values.



Why Does the Music Department Have Recitals?

By Duane Shermershorn

Several times a semester, the Music Department holds music recitals.

These recitals are open to all students taking any type of music lessons who wish to participate and are used to evaluate performance skills learned during lessons. They are optional for music students, but each student must perform once a semester for the faculty so they can be evaluated as to their progress.

Music majors, however, must perform one final time at the end of their senior year at a senior recital as a final exam. Much prepara-

tion goes into this recital, starting with a review by a faculty "jury" three weeks before the actual performance. At this point, the faculty informs the student as to whether they will be able to perform for the recital or continue schooling for another semester. The courses range from music history to teaching skills.

Anyone interested in attending these recitals should contact the Music Department for dates and times.

SA Pep Day

Tuesday, March 17

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dounnuts

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Features



Gary Christ, Southern Accent

Everyday Life...
Senior Sharna Gebauer "mates flies" for a biology experiment last Tuesday night.

Officers,

from p. 8

Amy Beckworth, SA social vice-president-elect, will spend the summer "brainstorming for ideas." She plans to appoint a social committee to help with ideas and preparation. She will also send out a survey this year to get ideas for parties and programs.

Elien Roberts, yearbook editor-elect, will spend her summer gathering a yearbook staff, looking for ideas for a theme, and beginning work on layouts.

James Dittes, *Accent* editor-elect, looks forward to working with his father, a journalism professor in Nashville, to plan an objective newspaper. He will be looking over past *Accents* and student publications from other colleges.

Most of Jason Aggio's work

on the *Joker* will be done this summer. He wants to have all prep work, including cover design, advertising and layout done before school starts. He says the *Joker* will focus more on people. He even compares it to a mini-yearbook.

Sherr Platt, Strawberry Festival producer-elect, will spend her summer getting ideas and collecting music. She will take pictures from fourth session and registration, and also work on animation for the slide show at the Welcome Back Party.

For the new officers looking back, the long election will soon seem easy compared with the work to be done over the summer and next year.



Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

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ACCENTENNIAL

Cutie Pie Contest

Reprinted from the *Southern Accent*, February 17, 1986

The sports staff is conducting a contest for the female fans to pick a "cutie pie" team.

Rules are very simple:
1. You must be a girl.
2. Pick five players who in your opinion are the best looking. The only limitation is that they must be bona fide A League players.

3. In 25 words or less tell why you think you have picked the best team.

4. The five players who receive the most votes will be the "Cutie Pie" squad.

5. Winning entries will be determined by how many of the players named make the "Cutie Pie" team.

6. Ties will be broken by judging the originality

of the statement of 25 words or less.

7. The grand prize winner will receive \$5 and an autographed picture of each player on the "Cutie Pie" team. The ten next best entries will receive a picture of each player, but will have to hunt their own autographs.

8. You do not have to include your name simply to vote, but it must be included to be eligible to win.

9. All entries must be in the SOUTHERN ACCENT office on or before Feb. 28.

10. Members of the sports staff and their families are ineligible.

11. None of the girls will be allowed to cheat.

Entertainment

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'm not sure if we can afford stomach insurance — right now we're trying to put the kids through the small intestine."



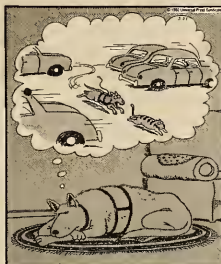
Custer's recurrent nightmare



As Nyles left the safari club, his stomach suddenly knotted up. Foolishly, he had ignored the warnings not to park his Land Rover in this part of Tanzania.



Donning his new canine decoder, Professor Schwartzman becomes the first human being on Earth to hear what barking dogs are actually saying.



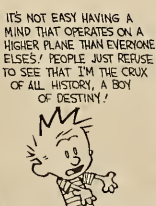
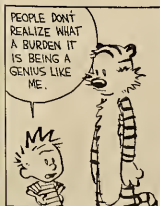
When seeing-eye dogs dream



While vacationing in Africa, Pinocchio has his longtime wish to be a real boy suddenly and unexpectedly granted.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

How is your love life here at Southern?

Elizabeth Rodriguez, FR
"Love. What's love?"

Clarence Magee, FR
"It's not very productive."



Paulette Rapka, SO
"It's going great."



Bill Vogel, JR.
"My love life is unique."



Carrie Young, FR
"For me to know and you to find out."

Who do you want to win the presidency and why?

Thomas Cavage, FR
"Bush. So far he's done good so let's stick with that."

Michelle Coolington, FR
"Bush. He handled Desert Storm well."



Tracie Johnson, FR
"Clinton. He's been pretty honest about dirt dug up."

Les Speer, SO
"Bush. He knows what he's doing."



Lindi Fulwider, SO
"Bush. We already know him and how he works."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Friday, March 13

- Last day to drop a class and automatically receive a "w".
- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Don Keele, Jr.

Saturday, March 14

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church service with Ken Rogers.
- 6:30 p.m. - Evensong.
- 8:00 p.m. - Die Meistersinger Home Show in Ackerman.

Sunday, March 15

- Academic Profile Test to be taken by associate degree Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.
- Symphony Guild Flea Market.

March 16 - 21

- Advisement for summer and fall classes.
- International Week.

Monday, March 16

- Last day for 20% tuition refund for withdrawals.

- 8:00 p.m. - Trio d'Archi di Roma will perform in Ackerman Auditorium. Assembly credit given.

- 8:00 p.m. - E. A. Anderson Lecture Series featuring Maryellen Suttton.

Tuesday, March 17

- SA Pep Day!
- Withdrawals through April 10 receive "w" or "wf".

March 18 - 21

- Southern Union Music Festival.

**Thursday, March 19**

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly in the Church with Goufried Oosterwal.

March 20 - 22

- Reverse Weekend! oo la la!

Friday, March 20

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers concert.

Saturday, March 21

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- 6:30 p.m. - Evensong.
- 8:00 p.m. - Music Festival Concert in Iles P.E. Center.
- SA Party!

Sunday, March 22

- Academic Profile Test to be taken by associate degree Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.
- International Extravaganza.

March 23-27

- Advisement for Summer and Fall classes continued.

Monday, March 23

- Last day for 10% tuition refund for withdrawals.
- 8:00 p.m. - E. A. Anderson Lecture Series featuring Henry E. Felder.

Tuesday, March 24

- No tuition refund for withdrawals.

Wednesday, March 25

- 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Diann Uustal will be speaking for the Anderson Nursing Series.

Thursday, March 26

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly will be Senior Recognition in the Church.

AROUND THE TOWN

- Check the local newspaper nearest you!

9

1

Southern Accent

Southern College • Serving the Academic Communities of the South • 1892-1992



Special Valuations
Report, pages 12, 13



Destiny

Destiny Feature
page 20

Volume 47, Number 14

March 26, 1992

Campus Safety Issues Tickets out of Jurisdiction

Collegedale Police Disagree with Ticketing Procedures

By Jennifer Jas

The Campus Safety Department has issued moving violation tickets out of its jurisdiction. Director Dale Tyrrell said the department has written at least two tickets this year on College Drive West, the stretch of road in front of campus. According to Collegedale police chief Dennis Cramer, campus security does not have the right to issue tickets there.

"This is a city road and not part of campus," Cramer said. "Campus Safety cannot write tickets on city roads."

Tyrrell responded, "We try to do things that are the least traumatic to those involved. If a student officer witnesses a violation and contacts the Collegedale Police to write the ticket, it would go on the violator's record. Instead, we have handled it through the college. We don't stand to gain either way," he said.

One such ticket receiver was senior John Craig, who got a \$15 campus moving violation ticket in January for not yielding at the crosswalk on College Drive West. He said he and others with him interpreted the student traffic director's "confusing arm signals" as instructions to continue driving through the crosswalk, which he did. Two days later, he received a campus moving violation ticket in his mailbox.

Because he felt he was innocent and that Campus Safety did not have jurisdiction to ticket on College Drive, he protested the citation. Craig contacted Campus Safety, Collegedale officials (who he said refused to comment on the issue), Hamilton County officials, and a lawyer (who he said told him he has a good case). Craig has since stopped pushing the issue because he said he was told by a Campus Safety employee that his ticket has been misplaced. Tyrrell said tickets are not usually lost and it will be found. "So many students come in here and talk to me about appealing their tickets that it's hard to remember this particular case, but I think I may have told him it would be dismissed," Tyrrell said.

Tyrrell said he's sure Craig would rather keep his campus ticket than be ticketed by the Collegedale Police, and that is why Craig was given a campus citation. He said the students working as



Tri-Community Fire Department responded to an alarm in Thatcher last Thursday.

Bugs Being Worked Out of Alarm Systems

By Angie Coffey

Every two seconds, 290 alarms are checked in Thatcher Hall. At the end of the day, possibly 400 transactions have been made with the Card Access system and every door opened is recorded.

The alarm system is the best and latest technology available. It is being installed by ADT systems. Security requested a system that had the capabilities of pinpointing rooms, floors,

and other information. The CentraScan system was chosen. This is not ADT's system. They have never installed this particular one and probably not on such a large level of installation.

When put into alert, a whirl of activity in the security office begins. The computers are constantly monitoring the system. A yellow

See Alarm, p. 7

Administration Phases Out Post Graduate Half Tuition Plan

By Michelle Lashier

The Administrative Council voted Monday, March 16 to change part of its policy regarding the Post Graduate Half Tuition Plan.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, Vice President for Academic Administration, said the plan will be restricted to people who have had their Bachelors Degree for two years or more. The policy will go into effect May 1, 1993.

Formerly, anyone with a Bachelors Degree from any college could attend southern as a post graduate and pay only half the tuition rates. "What we have done," said Greenleaf, "is simply to add in the restriction that a student must have had his degree for two years before he comes back and picks up tuition at half price. That's the major difference."

The plan was formulated in the mid 1980's in

order to "draw students to the campus, increase the college's income at no additional expense," said Greenleaf. "[We wanted] to bring students on to the campus and increase the college's income. [We also wanted] to provide a service for the students who come back and want to take an extra degree," he said.

Greenleaf said the plan was changed because "people must have time to determine whether or not they are happy with their profession." He said Southern encourages people must have time to determine whether or not they are happy with their profession." He said Southern encourages people to try their degree, and if they don't like it,

See Tuition, p. 6

See Tickets, p. 6

Imagination Station Completed

SC Students and Community Complete Project in Six Days

By Angie Coffey

"While we were building, I kept saying 'Look at our beautiful playground. It's going to be wonderful' and our architect looked at me and said 'Barbara, you're doing more than building a playground, you're building a community. When you finish this project, you'll have more than you ever expected,'" said Barbara Hunt, General Co-ordinator.

Six days, over 160 hours, and 1200 volunteers came out to build Imagination Station, a dream that took three women a little less than a year to accomplish.

All was not perfect, however, the weather left lots to be desired. "The plans called for 200 tons of sand and we'll need that much more to make up for what the rain washed away. I was totally amazed even with the rain we had over 150 students sign up and help. Skip McCandless couldn't have done more. We saw Don Sahly building and several of the faculty." Grounds and service departments volunteered their help by setting up tents and tables for the food servers and workers.

Many students have already tried out the new park. Clifton Brooks, freshman said "I went Friday 12-5 and sanded big, big poles. It reminded me of a marathons project because of the volunteer labor and everybody

had a specific job to do and now you see the results." Students are welcome and encouraged to attend the playground with hours being from sunrise to sunset.

The idea came from Barbara Hunt who took her kids to the Mountain Maze on Lookout Mountain. When she came back she talked with her sister, Kathy Hammond, about the need for a nice park in this area and she said "Okay, let's do it." Along with Evonne Richards and 12 committees, the playground came together. They are not through yet however, new projects in the future are being considered and picnic pavilions are underway for the summer. They have truly succeeded in building: not just Imagination Station, but friendships that bond students, faculty, and community on a common ground.



A child enjoys one of the many things at Imagination Station

Extravaganza Gives SC an International Taste

By Stacy Gold

Approximately 160 southern students, community and out of town visitors came to the International Extravaganza Sunday Night, March 22. The party was held to honor all the international students on campus and to introduce next years Club officers.

The cafeteria, where the party was held, was decorated with international flags that hung from the ceiling while European bread and butter and bottles of Martell's decorated the tables.

The program began with the National Anthem which the guests sang as the American flag was brought in. The first half of the program celebrated the many different cultures represented on campus. The entertainment included a Korean folk dance, an African poem and a French love song. "There was a good balance of different cultures represented," said this year's International Club pastor, Caleb Radebe.

The theme of the extravaganza was the discovery of America and also of Southern. In honor of the theme, a Spanish meal was prepared by the cafeteria. The food included Paella Con Pollo, European Potato Bread and Frijoles negros, to name a few of the entrees. "The food was really interesting, especially the bread," said Ellen Roberts, public relations person for the club.

The second half of the program celebrated the discovery of Southern. Sr. Son Duff, the MC for the evening, went around asking the guests how they discovered southern. Two of the typical answers were, "My parents went there," and "Doug Martin recruited me."

Thank you's to the supporters of the club and those that helped with the party were announced. A special tribute was given to Dr.

Bandioli. The International Club officers presented him with a card and a plant.

Referring to how the guests appeared to like the party, James Dittes, president of International Club, said "We tried to have a relaxed and open atmosphere so the guests could really concentrate on the different cultures presented. I think the people who came had a good time." He will be passing the honor of presidency to Rodney Rufo next year. "I hope to have officers that are well coordinated with each other and work well together," said Rufo. His supporting officers will be: Tami Burch-V.P, Lori Cadavero-Social Activities Director, Angie Coffey and Shari Wolcott-Public Relations, Aimee Wright-Secretary, Geoffrey James-Treasurer, and Travis Patterson-Pastor.



Students who attended the Extravaganza were treated to a Spanish-style gourmet.

Student Leaders Will Convene at Southern

By James Dittes

On Southern's campus April 9 through 12, the only spring showers will be brainstormers.

That weekend, members of the Adventist Inter-collegiate Association, (AIA) will meet at Southern to share ideas that will affect Student Associations in Adventist colleges and universities across North America.

Members of this conference are officers and officers-elect of nationwide Adventist Student Associations. They will take part in a Leadership Conference which will include casual sharing of ideas and organized seminars on topics dealing with specific offices such as social activities, newspaper and yearbook publications, and religious activities.

Alex Bryan, AIA president, feels the convention can do a lot for the future SA. "AIA is great," he says. "It adds zing to being an SA officer. You realize the impact you can have on student lives."

Krisi Clark, SA president-elect, attended AIA last year at La Sierra College in California as SA social vice president-elect. "I liked

it," she says. "I got to share ideas and learn from other people."

Clark will be making a presentation to the social activities group on one of her ideas—the Gilligan's Island party—as well as attending meetings with other present and future SA presidents. "I want to learn how to direct the student body and student voice," she says. She will also explore student issues and how to respond to them.

AIA includes much more than just leadership seminars. Bryan feels AIA can also make a statement to the church on behalf of college students. "AIA is not some special interest group," he says. "It is the lifeblood of the church. If there is anything we want to say to our church, we can say it here as a representative body."

"AIA brings a lot of great ideas," says SA president Rob Fulbright, who also attended last year's AIA conference. "You meet with the other officers and there are ideas you've never thought of and issues you never imagined you'd face out there."

SA Senate Approves Purchase of Benches for Brock Hall

By Marissa Tucker

The SA Senate officially approved the installation of 10 benches in Brock Hall as this year's Senate project. Both the second and third floors will receive four benches, and the first floor will receive two. Each bench will be eight feet long and 24 inches wide, with a cloth-covered foam cushion.

The benches, which will be placed under the windows in the front hallways, will help alleviate the overcrowding problem on the third floor and provide students with more seating space throughout the building. "Each floor will have several benches in place by the end of the school year, if all goes according to plan," commented Brad Emde, the Senate project committee chairman.

In a cost-saving effort, K.R. Davis, SA sponsor, will be making the wooden benches and Dr. Don Sahly, Southern's president, will be doing the upholstery work. Depending on how much money is saved, the project committee is considering using the extra funds towards either a sand-filled volleyball pit or more Strawberry Festival equipment.



The SA Senate approved the purchase of benches for the bare halls of Brock Hall.

Biology Club and Tri-Beta Organize Diverse Events

By James Smith

Beta Beta Beta National Biological Society (a.k.a. Tri-Beta) and the Biology Club have been more active at Southern College this year than in the past. Working in conjunction, these organizations have planned many combined events. This year's activities included fund raising, vespers, camping, caving, and white-water rafting.

Tri-Beta is exclusively for those Biology students who meet the academic standards set by this nationally recognized honor society. The Southern College (Kappa Phi) chapter of Tri-Beta aims to encourage scholarship, teaching, and research through its activities. This year's Tri-Beta encouraged development of the E.O. Grundset Lecture Series and co-sponsors it in concert with the Biology department.

Although Tri-Beta is exclusive, Biology Club membership is open to anyone interested in the club's activities. This year the club sponsored a series of National Geographic video presentations.

If students want to have fun in an active club, they need to be involved and make it happen.

Upcoming Club Events

E. O. Grundset Lecture Series

7:30 pm in Lynn Wood Hall
March 26 - Michael S. Harvey, Ph.D.
"Bats of Tennessee and the World"

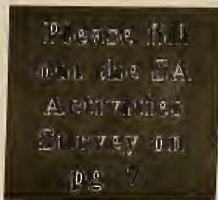
April 2 - Matthew P. Roe, Ph.D.
"Ground squirrels versus rattlesnakes; risky business or risk assessment"

Biology Club Video Series

5:15 in the back of the cafe
March 31 - "Australia's Annual Mysteries"

April 14 - "Amazon, the Flooded Forest"

April 28 - "African Odyssey"



News

President George Bush Dominates in SC Poll

Poll Reveals Economic Conditions Determined Vote

By Alex Bryan, Political Analyst



A 45 percent victory has never been considered by politicians or pollsters to be a possible popular vote margin between two major Presidential candidates. Such a landslide has never happened. In fact, the greatest victory in American presidential politics hovered only around a 20 percent differential.

But if Southern College were to decide the 1992 Presidential Election this spring, probable Republican nominee and sitting President George Bush would defeat probable Democratic nominee Bill Clinton 70 to 25 percent.

This decided margin is not surprising, however, considering the makeup of Southern College's student body. Adventurists have tended to be more conservative (and thus more Republican) than the mainstream—especially in the South. In a 1988 mock election at Southern, George Bush



President George Bush was the favorite candidate among Southern students. He received 70 percent of the popular vote in a poll conducted by the *Southern Accent*.

defeated Michael Dukakis by a similar margin. The opinion of students who come to Southern College seems not to have changed during the past four years as to the party they prefer.

The pole conducted by the *Accent* tells us some eye-opening things about the contrasts between Southern College Democrats and Republicans. When asked if they would vote in the fall, 88 percent of those who claim the Democratic Party responded affirmatively compared to only 65 percent of the Republicans. Respondents were also asked how well-informed they were about the issues and candidates. 73 percent of SC Democrats said they were very

<i>Poll Results</i>	
Total Number Polled	205
Democrats	21%
Republicans	60%
Independents, minor parties	19%
Those that will vote in November	
Democrats	88%
Republicans	65%
Total	68%
How well informed	
Very well or adequate	59%
Little or none	41%
The most important issue in the campaign	
Economy	42%
Social Policy	19%
Education	18%
Foreign Policy	14%
Healthcare	6%
If Election were held today	
Bush	70%
Clinton	25%
Undecided	5%

will or adequately informed, significantly larger than the 56 percent of SC Republicans. On a whole, it appears that those supporting the majority candidate actually know less than those supporting the minority candidate.

(An important caution to those who might feel relieved by any numbers this high which pertain to political awareness: The respondents to this pole were volunteers. The voice we hear is that of the semi-interested person, at least. If a true cross-section were taken, the number would be, in all likelihood, much lower.)

Democrats on our campus don't seem particularly excited about the prospect of Bill Clinton as their candidate, however. Nearly 40 percent say they would still prefer New York Governor Mario Cuomo over the Arkansas Governor. In addition, one-third of

those voting Democrat appear to be leaning towards George Bush.

The economy is the most important issue to 42 percent of Southern College students. Healthcare, an issue which many Americans consider to be very important, is the most important issue to only 6 percent of the student body. This is largely because of our age. (Most of us have yet to face major hospital and other medical bills.)

**Remember to
Register to Vote!
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News

\$1 Million Organ Undergoes Repairs

\$130,000 Estimate for Damage Done by Last Summer's Storm

By Heather Williams

The wind was fierce as it forced its way into Collegedale on Aug. 4, 1990. It ripped off part of the roof over the sanctuary in the Collegedale Church. Finally, it poured its torrents of rain into the church, onto the floor and the Anton Heiller Memorial Organ. The water flooded the church and soon people were using the communion towels to sop up the mess the storm made.

Judy Glass, head organist and organ teacher at Southern, said the organ is worth between 1.2 million and 1.6 million dollars. With the damage that was done by the storm, it is costing about 10 percent of the total cost, nearly \$130,000, to repair it. Fortunately, the organ was insured and this cost is being paid for by an insurance company.

Restoration of the organ began this January because the builders

had to finish some other jobs. The restorers are Richards, Fowkes and Co., which was involved in the initial installation of the Heiller organ.

"There are almost 5,000 pipes in the organ and they all have to be taken out except for the large pipes in the front of the organ," said Glass. They will then be cleaned along with the racks that the pipes sit in. The pipes will then be tuned and adjusted in order to put out the proper tone.

The restoration of the organ is expected to be complete by June 21, in time for an organ workshop that will take place June 21-26. "The workshop is like a coming-out party for the organ after the rain," said Glass. During this workshop, international organists will be giving lessons and performing concerts.



Repairs on the organ should be completed by mid June.

Tuition

from p. 1

after two years they can come back at half tuition.

When the new restriction goes into effect, students will still be able to return as post graduates, but will not receive half tuition until the allotted time period.

Post graduate Sheila Draper appreciated being able to come back and pay half tuition right after her graduation. "I would not

have come back two years later [for half tuition]," she said. Draper was able to finish another degree this year as a post graduate.

Post graduates have made up approximately 1.5% of the student body in the past four years.

The plan does not apply to classes such as directed study, private music lessons, or the nursing program.

Club/Department News

Communications

• Communication Career Day is March 30. Professionals from different areas of the communication field will be here to speak with students in classes and on an individual basis.

• Pam Harris, journalism professor, is one of eight finalists for the Keichum Public Relations "Smart" Grant. The recipient of the "Smart" Grant will receive an \$8000 scholarship. Mrs. Harris is currently working on her Ph.D in the communication field at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Destiny

• Destiny drama troupe will present its home show on Friday, April 3, 8 p.m., in the Collegedale Church.

Europe

• Students will have a chance to see Europe and earn credit hours this summer. The tour is scheduled to leave May 28 and return June 4. Those going will tour several countries including France, Germany, Italy, and Austria. Contact Bill Wohlers for information if interested.

Gym-Masters

• The Gym-Masters gym team will present its home show on Saturday, April 4, 9 p.m. in the gym. Be sure to bring your ID card to get in.

Nursing

• The nursing students will begin Patient Care Management on April 6. This program allows second year nursing students to work full-time shifts at local hospitals.

Music Department

• Something Special Singing Group will present its home show on Saturday, March 28, 8 p.m. in the Academy Auditorium.

Public Relations

• Southern received a gold award in the Chattanooga Advertising Federation Addy Awards program. Doris Burdick, director of publications, accepted the award for the Quinquennial Report, *Sharing the Story*. Chattanooga's top advertising and design agencies submitted entries. Southern was the only college or university to win in any category.

If you have a complaint, comment, compliment, or criticism, please don't keep it to yourself. Write a letter to the Accent editor.

News

Tickets, from p. 1

crosswalk guards cannot issue Collegedale moving violations, but they can "take information to the Collegedale police and fill out a complaint, then the police can fill out an arrest. While the crossing guards are not police officers, they represent the Collegedale Police Department while directing traffic on College Drive," he said. "The Collegedale Police Department will stand behind us."

Tyrell has worked as a police officer in New York and was security director at Andrews University before joining Southern. "I have been over this problem before. When non-police officers direct traffic, they go out as representatives of the police department," he said.

Cramer said, "The [Campus Safety employees] can't enforce any traffic laws at all on Collegedale roads except to order a citation from a judge like any citizen can do." He said if any person witnesses a moving violation on a Collegedale street, he or she can as a judge to sign a warrant. "But generally, Collegedale police will not issue a ticket unless we see it happen ourselves." If a moving violation happens on campus, the campus security can chase the violator for a mile off campus.

Tyrell estimated the department issues 250 tickets each month, and only three or four moving violations, but this doesn't mean we won't. We could be a lot stricter with the stop sign and speeding on campus," he said. "Some students ask us why we don't write more speeding tickets, especially on Industrial Drive, but we like to enforce the campus laws without writing a lot of tickets."

"It's hard for students to understand that we're not trying to be the bully and push them around," Tyrell said. "The stu-

dents [officers] that are out there writing tickets are writing tickets for actual violations, but some [violators] may have real good reasons and in those cases we excuse their tickets." Tyrell said he and security assistant Cliff Myers go over most appeals together, but some cases he decides alone if they are obvious.

"Ticket income does not enrich us directly," he said. "All ticket fine payments go into Southern's general fund."

The Safety Department has been upgraded dramatically in the last two years. The department purchased the patrol car last year, followed by the transportation and employee uniforms. This year, the department moved into newly renovated offices in Lynn Wood Hall and gained several computers and printers. One computer displays the status and location of all campus fire alarms, and in three weeks, it will be upgraded to include drawings pinpointing the exact location of a sounding alarm. Another computer keeps tabs on the card system in the dorms and Collegedale Church.

Twenty-two students are employed by Campus Safety. An officer is maintained in the security office around the clock, responding to calls and observing fire and security systems by computer. An officer is also always on duty outside the office, and between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., a third worker is added.

Department duties include: issuing parking and moving violation tickets, overseeing the campus, Collegedale Church and Flemming Plaza, directing traffic, transporting students to medical and transportation appointments, providing a campus security escort upon request, jump starting vehicles, helping get keys out of locked cars, checking buildings at night and responding to fire alarms.

Care Officers Set Plans for Next Year

By Jennifer Willey

As the school year approaches its end, new CARE leaders have been selected for next year. Most have not had time to think about specific plans for next year, however, the idea to get more students involved in CARE was a major objective.

Libby Riano, next year's Assistant Chaplain, will be programming Friday night vespers. She hopes simple presentations rather than entertainment will be the focus of vespers in the coming year. "I think more than ever before, we need to present the matchless charism of Christ to the students," she said.

Gary Collins hopes to get more students involved in spreading the Last Day message of the

church through Campus Ministries. He wants to continue the work done this year in that department.

Taking over Student Missions, Leslie Brooks wants to see more students on campus realize that they don't have to be overseas or a task force worker to be a missionary. "People can witness by living a godly life," she said. Besides the normal activities of fund-raising and keeping in touch with student missionaries, she would like to initiate prayer groups for different student missionaries each week.

CABL will be headed by Evan Adams. He wants to make the health message more appealing to students so they will want to become more active.

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News

Alarm, from p. 1

streak flashes and a solid tone is emitted across the computer when an alarm is triggered. Immediately, the printers activate and report the exact location of the alarm, room, and occupants. Addressable smoke detectors are what makes this system unique to the campus.

However, all is not perfected. When the dirt or smoke goes beyond a certain level they are put into the alarm mode. The detectors are sensitive and accurate. However, they can not distinguish between dirt or quare. Imagine a cup of water. Drops of water and quarters are added until the cup overflows. The cup cannot regulate what is put into it or how often that happens. This is the same idea with the alarms. For instance, some of the bathrooms in Thatcher are being renovated. The alarms were not covered and thus large amounts of dust and particles filled the detectors. The detector overflowed. Also, many of the students burn food in the kitchenettes. This is the same principle. "90% of the problems could be solved by simply installing windows that open," recommended Suzy Mazzot. However, the fire alarm systems which is still not in completion, have not been in the dorm more than 3 months. Dale Tyrrell suggests one of the problems is the computer is not yet programmed to direct security to the detectors that need to be cleaned.

Tyrrell, Campus Security Director, praises the new system on its up-to-date technology. However, he realizes there is a problem. "I'd like to clear the problems up. It has taken much too long to clear this thing up."

Many are obviously concerned with the new system. Dean Qualley says, "This is a dangerous situation. If we had a real fire no one would leave. There's not been a fire drill all year. Every time the alarms go off (in Talge) there hasn't been a fire so there's been no reason to go out. The smoke detectors are not what's making it go off." The system is extremely sensitive and this seems to be a concern for Thatcher residents where steam, hairdryers and burnt food are common. "When they get it done and everything is right, it will be a good system. Most of the girls are leaving the dorm. They need to go out whether it is a malfunction or not or they will become complacent," said Dean Engel.

"The system works good. We need to learn as a department. If the computer is programmed, the system works," said Tyrrell.

The need for the new systems was not the many fires or increasing crime rate, but to foresee problems that might arise in the future. The residents have also been protected by the new Card Access system. The Access has been in operation for 6 weeks and is operating effectively. "Right after we put the system in operation at Thatcher someone from Talge tried to use their card. His name, ID number, and time immediately appeared on our computer," said Tyrrell. "People just want to see what will happen." Simply put the system locks and unlocks doors when specified by the deans. Tyrrell says the system was installed for the security of the residents.

Century II Fund Nears \$10 Million

By Rob Howell

The Century II Endowment Fund has reached \$7.5 million in cash, but is closer to \$10 million when including the deferred gifts maturing later.

The Fund creates scholarship money for students based on needs that are set by the local government. Money that is donated by individuals or a corporation is carefully invested by a special committee. Only the interest is used to give scholarships. In this way the Endowment Fund will always be in existence. The larger the Fund grows, the more money there is available to give students.

The Century Fund was created in 1983 with a goal of \$10 million by 1992. "If you include the deferred gifts, we are real close to that goal," said Jack McClarty, vice president of development. McClarty hopes the donations and contributions will keep coming to support this fund so it can continue to help the students who need this program.

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SA Social Activities Questionnaire

Please answer the following questions and bring this survey to either Southern Memories office or the Southern Accent office. Thank-you, Amy Beckworth, Social Vice-Elect.

1. What was your favorite SA function this year? Why?
2. What was your least favorite SA event? Why?
3. What did you like about the Gilligan's Island Party? (Comment on Bob Denver - Gilligan-attending the party - what you thought of it.)
4. Did you like the Valentine's Banquet? Why?
5. Do you have any suggestions for mid-week parties and reverse weekend parties?
6. If you have any other suggestions, comments or questions, please let me know. Thank-you for the help. It will help next year's planning

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Turn up the Music!

Dear Editor,

This may not seem like an important issue or a news break of monumental importance, but it often burdens my mind. I was noticing that each week in the Collegedale church there have been some inconsistencies in their sound system. Friday night vespers, for example, was the Academy Music Festival concert. One song I particularly remember was the piano solo. I remember this song because it couldn't be heard at all. How hard can it be to plug in the mic which is there for the sole purpose of picking up the amplifying the piano.

It seems like the operators are not paying attention to things like the piano volume. Maybe they can't keep their eyes off the huge and unnecessary organ (Has anyone heard of synthesizers?).

I recall that during fourth summer session when I worked for Instructional Media, I always used a piano mic—it really is simple to hook up. I remember overhearing people later saying they noticed a real difference in the song services. Yes, you guessed it—they could hear the piano!

Another thing I am sick of is the sound operators who are deaf. I am especially tired of listening to the high frequency rings that often accompany most of the sermons in the Church. All they need to do is pull down the channel on the mixer to fix the problem. I can truly say that it is most annoying when someone is talking and they are accompanied by a squeal.

Since I am a seasoned audio professional, I know that sound people seldom receive praise for anything they do. But they sure do get the heat when they screw up. Remember two things: First, sound operators can never improve the input from the stage (singers, instruments, lecturers). Second, sound operators should do everything within their power to avoid feedback and dead mics. This creates tension among the stage and the operators. When the operator loses control, the audience gets nervous.

I know there are lots of buttons and dials on the mixer in the Church. If you are not 100% positive on how it works, call me at ext. #3035 and I will be glad to meet with you and explain it. And knowing is half the battle.

-Joe Forbes

Let Us Fight the Fires

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter not only as a local volunteer firefighter but as a concerned student here at Southern College. Since the implementation of the new fire alarm/security device there has been nothing but problems. Problems not only with the device itself, but with Southern College security department.

I'm sure most dorm residents will agree that the new million dollar high-tech device is simply another budget blunder. The fire alarm is supposedly one of the best WE can buy because it can locate the precise location of the fire and make us all safer. Although the security device isn't fully operational yet, the fire alarm is. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

That leads me to the next problem, Southern College security department. Over the past several weeks, when the fire alarm really did work, the security department has not done their job. For example, on Sunday, March 8 there was a small fire in the girls dormitory. Our security department waited between 20-30 minutes after the alarm went off to even notify the fire department. When the fire department finally arrived on the scene they were instructed by the security department that the new fire alarm "precisely" located the fire on the 3rd floor. It turned out to be on the 2nd floor. If that wasn't bad enough, on Thursday, March 19 another small fire in the girls dormitory produced the same result. This time security worked a little quicker and called the fire department in only about 15 minutes and actually knew where the fire was.

First, I realize the security department is trying to save the fire department the "hassle" of coming out on ALL of the false alarms this million dollar high-tech device creates. But really, this is what the fire department is here for. I cannot speak for all of the members of the department, but I'm sure they would rather come out for a false alarm than to be called AFTER IT IS TOO LATE and someone has been hurt or killed.

Second, this waiting by the security department not only makes the local fire department seem slow, but undependable. The Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department is a very organized and professional organization and is neither slow or undependable. Averaging approximately 3 calls per day, the department almost always begins response in under 90 seconds.

This type of behavior by Southern College security department is not only unprofessional but is endangering every dorm resident. I hope when the security device is fully operational it will operate a little better than the security department will stop writing so many needless parking tickets and try and live up to their name of "security" department.

-Kevin A. Snider

Stop The Waiting!

Dear Editor:

As we stand here in the girl's dorm lobby waiting to sign up for rooms we cannot help but feel what a ridiculous waste of time this system incurs.

The current system functions on a first come first served basis for an entire class-standing in one evening. This means there are approximately a hundred girls trying to stand in a single file line wasting prime study hours.

As one can well imagine this is a very inefficient, cumbersome, time-consuming system. In addition, people began "camping" in the lobby as early as 11 a.m., despite the sign ruling this out.

We have cited the following suggestions as possibilities for improving the system:

1. **Class Standing** — This is still a good starting point, but should no be a sole consideration.

2. **Consider G.P.A.** — As of now, a 3.5 will allow a dorm resident an extra hour after curfew. Why doesn't Distinguished Dean's List invoke some extra privilege(s)?

3. **"Squatter's" Rights** — If a resident has any of the above qualifications, they should be able to reserve their room again.

4. **Warship Attendance** — This is another possible consideration.

The above criteria could be compiled and a print out posted for the order of room sign-ups. This would save time, tempers, ad avoid the present confusion.

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to respect all unprinted letters. However, in special cases, unprinted letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

Security—What Does It Mean?

By Timothy Burrill

Security (n.) 1. Freedom from danger, care, or fear; feeling or condition of being safe. 2. Freedom from doubt; certainty. 3. Overconfidence; carelessness.

According to Webster, security can mean several things. However, at Southern College, I'm not sure which definition fits best.

During the four years I've been at Southern, I've seen the security department change. It has gone from being nearly non-existent to over-existent.

Security at Southern reminds me of the volume on a sound system. The volume was so low, no one could hear the music. But once attention was brought to the low volume, the level was increased. Only, the volume didn't stop rising; it kept getting louder. Now, it's to the point where it's so loud, it has become annoying.

All year, I've heard complaints about the security department. Many Southern students are frustrated with how things are handled regarding their safety.

Before I continue, let me state that I agree with the concept of security and safety. I realize that rules must be made and enforced in order to maintain order. In fact, I think Southern has done good things in recent years to improve campus safety. For example, the new lighting system and parking lights around campus have greatly improved night-time security.

However, there are some things that have bothered me in regards to the "new and improved" safety department.

1. The squad car. I've thought much about the reasons for the squad car. I suppose it might allow for better mobility in chasing someone or something, and it might even add a little prestige to the security

service; but I still cannot justify in my mind why we need one. First of all, the campus is not that big. It also takes a lot of gas to run a squad car both day and night. My suggestion would be to invest the money spent on gas and buy a few electric-powered golf carts. These would allow the security officers to patrol more of the campus in much less time. It would also eliminate the gasoline expenses.

2. The uniforms. Personally, the uniforms don't impress me. I believe there should be something to distinguish the officers from everyone else; however, we've carried it to an extreme: our security officers could be mistaken for actual policemen. I suggest losing some of the extra paraphernalia, such as the handcuffs and hats. I guess my real question is: "Who are we trying to impress?"

3. Ticketing procedures. Yes, I've received a few myself. And once this editorial is printed, I'm sure I'll be getting plenty more. Most students on campus know what it feels like to find a ticket attached to their windshield. I agree with the concept of ticketing cars parked in unauthorized areas and issuing tickets for traffic violations on campus. But there seems to be a major flaw in the system. The problem, I believe, lies in the appeal process. I've talked to many students who have had good reasons for parking in certain places, but their appeals were denied. I know that in years past the security department used a traffic court to decide these cases; but there is no such system presently being used. In fairness to everyone, I suggest the reinstitution of this traffic court.

4. Attitude of security officers. This is by far the touchiest issue in this

editorial. Maybe it has something to do with the new uniforms, but I've noticed that some of the officers (I don't mean every officer) need to change their attitudes a little. These officers need to remember that they are students too, and they still must respect the rights and privacy of others. A friend of mine has on many occasions been rudely treated by officers. For example, when he and his girlfriend were sitting in his car (this has happened more than a couple of times) in a lighted part of campus, an officer in the squad car turned his lights into my friend's car and just watched them for quite a few minutes. The officer was waiting for them to either leave the car or drive off.

My question is: "What's the purpose behind this?" The answer, I suppose, would be: "Well, he might be molesting his girlfriend in the car." If the officer is so concerned, why didn't he get out of the squad car and come over to the car and see if everything was o.k., instead of shining his bright lights in the car. Who knows, my friend could have driven off and molested his girlfriend somewhere else. I could go on about officers and their attitudes, but space doesn't permit.

Let me now say that there are many officers who handle their responsibility with professionalism, and act appropriately toward their fellow students and faculty. I commend them for this and I only wish they were all like that.

To sum up the purpose of this editorial, I would say that we must look at the problems and find solutions. I am thankful for the security department, but I think it must re-think some of its policies and procedures. If we don't change, the volume will keep getting louder and louder.



Opinion

The View from Up Here**Act on Fact, Not Fiction**

By P.J. Lambeth

You've seen it before. How many times have you been scared by the reports of impending doom if we don't stop putting gigantic holes in our ozone layer? What are the animals going to do if we don't stop intruding onto their land? What are we going to do about pollution?

Well, there's a word for people who are always angry and protesting something—activist. The dictionary definition of activist explains it as a theory or practice based on militant action. Do these people really have a right to be militant about their beliefs?

Everyone that's worried about our ozone layer has either heard reports from the liberal media or from scientists who get their information from computer simulations. How factual is that? There is no hole, either, just areas of depletion, which is a natural occurrence.

You might ask about all of the skin cancer reports. The simple fact of the matter is that people stay out in the sun more frequently and for longer periods of time than they used to. What do you expect from a tan-crazed world? Skin cancer is an obvious consequence.

Well, you might ask, what about all of the damaging pollution and CFC's? It is a fact that 96% of all greenhouse gasses are emitted by nature, i.e. volcanoes. Knowing this, how has the world survived all of these years against that kind of assault? What do these environmental activists want us to do, plug every cow, human, and volcano on the face of the Earth? This is obviously not the answer, and the Earth is doing fine so far.

Case in point: Remember when the scientists were telling everyone that global warming was going to melt the ice caps and raise sea level so high that Florida would go under? Well, new studies show that sea level is steadily dropping. The media didn't make a big deal about that, though.

And what about these animal rights activists? Now don't get me wrong, I don't endorse unnecessary cosmetic testing on helpless bunnies, but this spotted owl business is ridiculous. This same radical group of people who are always crying about our economy have effectively terminated over 10,000 industrial jobs because they believe that the spotted owl couldn't find another home. Maybe you've heard about the swallow's famous return to Capis-

trano. It happens every year and they always come back to the same place. It just so happened that this year has seen new civilian development in Capistrano. So, did all of those swallows just keel over dead when they saw their habitat invaded? No. They went to California and found another place to live. I think the spotted owl could do the same.

My point is that the Earth is amazingly rejuvenescent. Yes, tragedies like oil spills have horrible immediate effects and should be prevented at all costs, but we haven't doomed Alaska to one giant wasteland of oil with one Exxon tanker. Since that spill, Alaska has had record numbers of salmon hauls.

When God gave man the Earth, He told us to take care of it and we obviously haven't done a good job. We have had unnecessary pollution and animal species have become extinct because of humans. I'm not denying that we're corrupt. But beware the alarmists, liberals, and extremists, who predict an all-out Apocalypse if we don't throw away all of our air conditioners by 1995. Just remember, you can't believe everything you hear.

The View From Down Here**The Forgotten Issue**

By Alex Bryan

The 1992 Presidential campaign will eventually be judged for what it didn't say, rather than what it did. "What should have been" will be the view historians take of the political race long after the campaign ads, the stumping, and the confetti have passed.

Money, jobs, and Japan-bashing seem to be the only major arenas to be entered this year. Sure, health care, too, but that major mountain NO candidate really wants to tackle with any true vigor. Issues that really count don't count for much in politics, 1992 style. And probably the most overlooked issue—perhaps the "forgotten issue"—is the environment. So then, why should our natural resources be an issue, anyway?

First, environmentalism could be part of the solution to the current economic struggles. We could put people to work with it, a kind of 1990's revitalized New Deal. As we cut back our military, a well-trained pool of disciplined, educated

laborers will be moving into the work force. Engineers and technicians—lots of skilled positions. Put people to the task of finding more efficient and safe ways of production and transportation. Scores of the uneducated lower class could be put to work in projects like reforestation and waste disposal and management. Environmentalism doesn't have to be at odds with business. They can work together for a common good.

Second, the declining condition of the environment (and there is really no solid argument in refuting this claim) in all likelihood is contributing to the rise in health care problems. More and more we are realizing that air pollution, overexposure to the sun, and contaminated water are major contributors to cancer and other diseases. We save health care costs in the long run because of a cleaner atmosphere. It only makes common sense. That's why I eat in the non-smoking section of a restaurant.

Thirdly, when we lose our respect for America as a land, we are losing our very heritage. "This great land" is certainly more than dirt, trees, and rivers—but it is these things as well. Our carelessness with the land which lies between "sea and shining sea" is a testament to a larger carelessness—a carelessness with the great principles this country supposedly stands for.

For those who say the environmental "scare" is nothing but that, I wish I had the money to fly you to the acid lakes in the Northeast, upper Midwest, or within our northern neighbor, Canada. Or maybe to Los Angeles to see (or not to see) this scare. Or maybe to a big city's harbor. Or maybe to a beach with dirty needle and other dangerous debris.

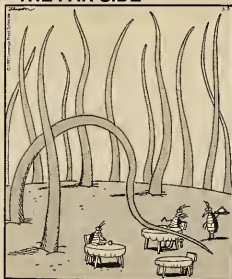
1992 is not the time to forget what is important. It's too bad that "King George" Bush and "Slick Willy" Clinton don't remember.

Opinion



Johnny! If I've told you once I've told you a thousand times
stay away from that Hole in the Ozone layer!

THE FAR SIDE

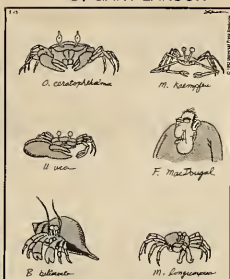


"Walter, is that a hair in my salad?"



"It's 'Them,' gentlemen."

By GARY LARSON



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Special Feature

Special Valuegenesis Report

Many students may remember taking part in the VALUEGENESIS study either at Southern College or at their academy. The survey was performed to discover where youth acquired their values. While the research presented many positive results about the youth and the church, some concerns were noted. The faculty senate recently formed a committee to review the report and give study as to how it can be applied to Southern College. In an interview with Dr. Helmut Ott, chairman of this committee, he describes his personal observations of the Valuegenesis study.

Southern Accent—It seems that the church is kind of worried about the results of the study. What seems to be the problem?

Helmut Ott—The North American Division just released an official report that interprets the results of the study and discusses its most significant implications. On the basis of this report, I'd say there are three basic problem areas. One relates to our young people's perception of and relationship with the church. According to the report, "Only 44 percent of Adventist youth say, 'My church feels warm.' by way of contrast, 63 percent of mainline Protestant youth and 74 percent of Southern Baptist youth say their congregations feel warm." After pondering the results of the study, the authors of the report conclude that, "The majority of high school youth do not feel at ease in church."

Another major problem relates to the role the church plays in our young people's study and intellectual understanding of spiritual truth. Judging by their observations, it seems that the way we go about helping our young people develop a belief system—our method of teaching religious matters—is not adequate. The youth find it neither appealing nor very efficient. The study shows that "only 31 percent feel that their church challenges their thinking." Equally disturbing is the fact that "only 24 percent of the twelfth graders" say that they "learn a lot" in their church. Beyond that, many do not feel there is an attitude of openness and tolerance to different ideas in the church.

The third main problem area has to do with our young people's unsatisfactory religious experience. This is really a two-sided problem. One side is theological, the other experiential, and the two complement and reinforce each other. The study reveals the disturbing fact that a large number of the youth interviewed have no assurance of salvation. This should not be construed to mean that they have no interest in religious matters since,

according to the report, "Most Adventist youth desire a deeper and more certain relationship with God." The good news of this is that they are open to God; the bad news is that they don't have a satisfying relationship with Him. The resulting uncertainty about their standing with God is so deep that "The thought of Christ's return brings fear to the majority of Adventist youth. Rather than eager anticipation."

SA—Why is the experience of the Adventist youth so different? Why are they afraid of the Second Coming?

HO—That's a complex issue, as you know. But I think the authors of this report point us to the answer to your question when they indicate that the theological root of our young people's lack of assurance is a misunderstanding of what constitutes the basis of our salvation. They say quite emphatically that, "Valuegenesis data strongly warns that a works orientation is eroding the faith our youth have in Jesus."

SA—What exactly do they mean by "works orientation"?

HO—By "works orientation" they mean "a belief that salvation is given to us because we are good or have done good works..." They rightly point out that it "subtly erodes our confidence in Christ. It shifts the emphasis to what we do or do not do. In such an orientation, belief in God's promises of salvation becomes a minor consideration. Rules and regulations become the major emphasis. Religion becomes self-centered rather than Christ-centered."

For the sake of comparison, I'll also give you their definition of a "grace orientation" which represents the opposite side of the theological spectrum. "A grace orientation is a belief that salvation is given to us only because of the goodness of Jesus, His atoning death, and the perfect life He lived on earth. It focuses completely on God's goodness in offering us this gift, which we can never earn by ourselves, and on the wonderful promises of God."

The official report states that the majority of youth who responded to the Valuegenesis questionnaire have a works orientation instead of grace orientation. Notice some of the percentages they mention that reflect a works orientation: "Eighty-three percent believe that 'To be saved, I have to live by God's rules.' Fifty-eight percent of Adventist youth believe that they can earn salvation through personal effort... Sixty-two percent believe that 'the way to be accepted by

God is to try to live a good life.'"

SA—What causes Adventist young people to be afraid of the second coming of Jesus?

HO—The theological understanding of how we can be saved results in the lack of assurance. When we take God at His word and accept His plan of redemption according to which eternal life is given to us on the basis of our faith relationship with Jesus Christ as our personal Savior, we know

where we stand, we are at peace with God and have assurance of salvation. Thanks to Jesus our death sentence is revoked, our condemnation is removed, our sins are forgiven, we are reconciled with God,

adopted as His children, and made heirs of eternal life. As long as we allow God to treat us on the basis of what we are in Christ by faith, we have the biblical assurance that all these things—and everything else to which we have access by faith in Christ—are as surely

ours today as if we already were holding them in our hand. But when we make our performance—our character development and behavior modification—part of the basis of salvation, then we can never be sure about our standing with God.

SA—The study shows that a large number of Adventist youth do not follow the lifestyle advocated by the church. Don't you think that if we shift the emphasis from rules and standards to assurance in Christ many more young people—and older ones for that matter—will become careless about sin?

HO—That's really a very old issue that is raised quite frequently in Adventist circles. It was first brought up by some intensely religious people when they heard Paul preaching the gospel. Paul's emphasis on faith in Jesus and His redemptive work on the sinner's behalf disturbed them greatly because the law, not the Savior, was at the center of their theological construct. The fact that they were concerned with sin more than with grace, with being good and doing right more than with living in a saving relationship with God through faith in Jesus Christ shows that they, too, had a works orientation.

But the answer was then and still is today a emphatic "No, never!" On the contrary, I believe with all my heart that making the Savior central to our theology, to our teaching and preaching, and to our personal lives is the only way to either prevent or solve any and all sin problems we might encounter. God did not provide a different solution for each separate type of sin—say, the gospel to save us from the sins of the spirit and the law to help us overcome the sins of the flesh. Instead, God provided Jesus Christ as the only remedy for all sin. That was His mission as the world's Redeemer. He was to



Special Feature

be named Jesus precisely because he would "save his people from their sins" (Matt. 1:21).

SA—So where is the reason for concern?

HO—It seems that some of us have become so accustomed to using the law, the investigative judgment, the end of probation, guilt, fear and the desire to be number one in heaven as prime motivators that we are unable to understand that true obedience is possible only when we are unable to understand that true obedience is possible only when it is born in and nourished by a personal faith relationship with Jesus Christ. But we must recognize that while artificial motivators like the ones I just mentioned can produce temporary external results,

they cannot foster genuine obedience. Fear does indeed keep many people from committing sinful acts. The desire for reward even moves some of them to perform good deeds. But only a personal relationship with the Savior can motivate and enable us to render obedience to God out of gratitude and

love—the only motives that can make our obedience acceptable to Him.

So if the preaching of Jesus Christ and the salvation He provides does not solve the problem of legalism as well as the problem of lawlessness, then nothing else will do it. As is the case with all other aberrations, love for the sinful can be displaced only by the love of Jesus in the heart. Hence, if lifting up the Savior so that He may draw all sinners to Himself—self-loving legalists and sin-loving libertines alike—does not correct the situation, then a greater emphasis on the law and on what some people call "victorious living" is most definitely destined to fail.

One does not bring about revival and reformation by preaching "revival and reformation" nor does one foster victorious living by preaching "victorious living"; much less does one grow in character perfection by preaching "character perfection." The only way to achieve these and any other objectives worth attaining is to restore Jesus Christ to the center where He belongs. Only as He becomes first and foremost, the subject above all subjects, the true reality of which we partake by faith, will we see spiritual life coming back to those who are lifeless in the church. There simply is no other way!

SA—Why do you think so many Adventist young people have such a markedly works orientation?

HO—That is one of the more sobering and painful revelations of the study because it throws the hot potato right on the lap of all who play a part in the religious formation of our youth. There are other problems we can rightly blame on TV, on the materialistic and pleasure oriented society in which we live, or even on the young people themselves for the poor attitudes they sometimes exhibit, the unwise choices they often make or the

bad company they keep. But I don't think we can argue convincingly that these are the sources where our young people get their works centered religion. This is a theological problem, and they learn their theology from us, the church. So whether we are parents, teachers, pastors or just lay members, we have to look at ourselves as the source of this one. And I think we all need to closely examine not just what we say we believe when we discuss religion, but what we really believe as revealed in our daily lives.

SA—Why do you think young people do not feel intellectually challenged by the church and feel they are not learning much?

HO—The best I can do in such limited space is to give you a partial answer by contrasting two radically different conceptions of truth and their respective teaching methods. The church at Rome believes that the Bible can be properly interpreted and religious truth correctly defined only by the church hierarchy. Therefore, only the church fathers, the church councils and the pope—who believed to be infallible—can make decisions concerning what is and what is not truth. In this context, religious instruction takes the form of indoctrination. Personal investigation becomes taboo. And those who teach simply take the truths established by the church and pass them on to the next generation. What is of utmost importance is that they all believe exactly what they are taught; that every idea they hold and every view they express be in full harmony with the official creed of the church.

Adventists have a radically different perspective. We believe that only God is infallible, that truth is dynamic and so profound that it cannot be frozen in a creed, and that the Bible is our final authority in all matters of faith and practice. What is of utmost importance to us is that every doctrine we endorse, every idea we hold, every view we express be totally based on and in full correspondence with the clear and unadulterated teachings of the Scripture. In harmony with the biblical principle of the priesthood of all believers, we also believe that every member of the body of Christ has a personal and active part to play in the corporate search for a deeper understanding and a more accurate articulation of truth. So while in Rome the key question is, "What does the church teach?" But in Adventism, it must be "What do the Scriptures say?"

Indoctrination is obviously not the right methodology for the religious education we provide. We simply cannot afford having an attitude that says something like: "The pioneers discovered the truth. I have learned it all from them. So sit down and listen up, I'll tell you all about it." If that is our approach, we are in the wrong camp. When we teach using such a methodology, we fail our youth in several ways. We deprive them of the challenge and excitement of personal investigation, and of the growth and mind expansion that comes from wrestling with big ideas and profound spiritual truths. Worse still, we rob them of the opportunity to personally hear God's word speaking directly to their conscience as they search the Scriptures for themselves. And we fail to equip them to be active, creative, and reliable participants in the ongoing theological dialog of the church.

SA—So what should be the "Adventist" approach?

HO—Education experts tell us that in order to be adequate, a methodology must be relevant to the subject matter, the purpose of the course and the nature of the learners. Now, the Bible is not and end in itself, but a means to an end. It does not contain special information which when correctly understood and adequately memorized brings eternal life. Instead, it was given to reveal to us our desperate condition as lost sinners on one hand, and the gracious redemption God has provided in His Son on the other, in order to move us to accept Jesus Christ as our personal Savior. John reveals the true role of Scripture when he says that the

things he wrote "are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in His name" (John 20:31, RSV). That, I believe, is also the ultimate objective of Christian religious instruction.

So what do I think is the role of the church as an agency of religious education? I'll mention three aspects of it: 1. Help the learners' members develop the attitudes, acquire the skills, and master the tools needed for effective Bible study. 2. Bring them into personal contact with and assist them in their investigation of Scripture. 3. Provide an environment conducive to the establishment and relationship with Jesus Christ. Such a program is possible only where the cross of Calvary is at the center of everything. Where Jesus accepted as true; not even as the most important doctrine to be placed at the top of the list. But as a living Savior who yesterday died on our behalf, today is applying the benefits of His atoning death to those who believe, and tomorrow will come again to take His children home.

SA—Why do the youth perceive the church as being cold, unfriendly, unaccepting—and how can that situation be changed?

HO—I think we both know that there are many contributing factors involved. But in essence it is the same problem we have been discussing all along, namely too much emphasis on law-keeping and not enough on a personal faith relationship with Jesus Christ. You see, what makes a church spiritually warm and friendly is the fruit of the Spirit in the life of its members. But when love, joy, peace, kindness, faithfulness are missing, the church cannot be warm.

Human beings practice many rituals to create at least a semblance of friendliness. They can also learn to be courteous and kind, and develop traits that resemble the fruit of the Spirit. But they cannot create the authentic article. The law is also powerless to produce these qualities in the human heart. That is why a greater emphasis on the law and obedience just makes people exacting and dry, judgmental and patronizing. That is also why people with a works orientation never become truly joyful, kind, peaceful, and loving individuals.

The unique fruit of the Spirit can grow only on the branches that have a living connection with the vine. So there is a cause-effect relationship here; a chain reaction, as it were. When we accept Jesus Christ by faith: we receive the Spirit; who produces the character traits that make us the peaceful and kind, loving and joyful individuals; who form a "warm" church whenever they assemble to worship their Redeemer. This is another compelling piece of evidence that everything in our spiritual lives begins and ends with the Savior. Without Jesus Christ—not something He gives to us, such as power, guidance, or wisdom, by Him as a person—we can do nothing. He told us so.

SA—Where do we go from here?

HO—I think we must first create the right kind of atmosphere in our midst. We need a special awareness, or conscience; a unique attitude, a peculiar mind set. You see, Jesus never forces Himself on anyone. The scriptural scenario pictures Him outside the church, knocking at the door and waiting. According to this symbolic representation, our first order of business as a church and as individuals is to answer the door so that He may come in. The problem is that as sinful, proud, and proud self-relying human beings, we will let Jesus into our lives only when we are utterly convinced that we cannot manage in any other way. We will allow Him to take charge only when we fully believe that He is indeed the true solution to our problem, the only real answer to our need. That is why I believe our job as a committee must begin with helping us to realize our desperate need of a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ. We have tried other things long enough. Let's give the Savior a fair chance.

Sports

Editorial

March Madness

By Eric Johnson

Every year when March rolls around, college students around the country gear up to cheer for their favorite teams in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Dreams can become reality with one shot.

In this year's tournament there have been several upsets, including Arkansas and Kansas, who both lost in the early rounds. Meanwhile, tip-seeded Duke continues to roll through its opponents without any trouble.

I have looked at the teams in the "Sweet 16," and I will make some predictions as to whom I feel will come out on top. I believe Ohio State, Duke, UCLA and Georgia Tech will be in the Final Four. The championship game will be played between Duke and Ohio State with the trophy again going to Duke.

Make some predictions of your own, and see if you can predict who will come out of "March Madness" on top.

Tournament Euphoria Hits Talge

Dorm Begins Its Second Annual Two-Man Basketball Tournament

By David Beckworth and Kim Rollins

Amidst the excitement and hoopla of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, Southern College has been experiencing a little "March Madness" of its own. Just like the "sweet sixteen" in the NCAA, Dean Qualley and John Sager have compiled sixteen two-man teams. In the second annual Talge Hall Basketball Tournament.

Each team is placed in one of the four brackets according to seed and must win two of three games to move on to the next and each successive round. The real challenge lies in beating the favored teams. The high seeded teams include Taylor-Kroll, Appel-Appel, and Pulliam-Baguidy.

The rules of two-man basketball are slightly different from those of regular basketball:

- * A game is won when one team makes 10 baskets.

- * The winning team is the first to win two out of three games.

- * There is no three-second rule.

- * The fouls are called by the offense. Only the fouls will be officiated.

- * The team listed first on the chart takes the ball out first.

- * All fouls are taken out at the back line.

- * Teams must clear possessions by going past the free-throw line.

Players report to senior Sager. Last year's winners were Rich Roeske and Alan Hevener. They beat Rob Taylor and Jeff Wood. Taylor, who is playing again this year, is favored to place high in this year's competition.

The tournament should bring out some of this year's best playmaking and dunking according to Qualley. As basketball junkie, Tony Thedford put it, "The expectations and hype surrounding the tournament causes the players to rise to another level of play." Turnout has been remarkable too, as students have been filling up Talge Hall's basketball court every evening to see this tournament unfold.

Although the NCAA Tournament hosts the best teams in the nation, Talge Hall offers the best two man teams of Southern. And while the NCAA can sport the likes of Christian Laetner, Jimmy Jackson, and Don McLean, we entertain such Southern playground legends as Donny Baguidy, Rob Taylor, and Ricky Hayes.

Taylor

Lambeth

Bryan

Pulliam

Appel

Thedford

Beckworth

Blake

Sports



Cary Greer is the *Accent* Athlete of the Week for his defense and leadership on the indoor hockey court. Greer had three goals in the game against Scott Bowes's team. He played excellent defense, and was the

key to stopping the offensive threat of the line of Scott Ramsey, Jody Travis and Bowes. Greer is a team player, always involving his entire team in the game, and exhibits good sportsmanship throughout each game.



To the casual observer, hockey seems a violent sport. Each game is an organized melee consisting of smashing body checks, flying hockey pucks and all out brawls. Occasionally tempers flare and players get hurt.

The *Accent*'s first-ever Fan of the Week knows all about the violence of hockey. A loose hockey stick struck Shawna Fulbright in the face as she was watching a game Monday, March 16, but she stayed in her place through the rest of the game, overcoming the pain with her dedication to watching her boyfriend, Jody Travis play—and lose.

The incident happened as Shawna sat along the stage watching the game. Davy Jo Swinyar, nursing a hurt knee, lost his temper as well as his control of his hockey stick and sent it flying. The stick hit Shawna

on the cheek, also causing a black eye.

"It really hurt," said Shawna. "I felt like bawling my head off, but I didn't." Shawna stayed on the sidelines for the rest of the game. "I guess it was my dedication to watching Jody play," she said. "I never missed one of his hockey games, and I never missed his basketball games either." Jody, in turn, did his part. "He came over and checked up on me," says Shawna. Then he went out and played as his team, Bowes, lost 7 to 5. "I think that shows even more dedication," says Jody. "She stuck by us even when we lost."

Shawna still likes hockey. "It's very rough, but exciting to watch," she said. Sports fans can count on Shawna Fulbright gracing the sidelines of many more games to come, despite the circumstances, and that is what makes her our Fan of the Week.

A D V E N T

View

A voice of Adventist
young adults today

A Publication of the North American Division

Coming Soon

Gym-Masters Preparing for Home Show Team Currently Touring in Florida

By Chad Nash and Lois Tibbitts

The Gym-Masters are on the road again. They left yesterday for central Florida as the last trip before their home show April 4.

Scheduled is an anti-drug assembly at a public high school in Avon Park, a show at a health fair and a community show. They will also conduct Sabbath School at the Avon Park SDA Church and will entertain at a Forest Lake alumni program. Last is an annual stop at Wet 'N Wild before coming home on Sunday.

During this school year, the team has performed about 25 shows at local high schools, Andrews University, Adventist academies, Georgia State Penitentiary, and half-time shows at NBA games. At each of these shows, team-members have exemplified a drug-free lifestyle.

"We expected this year to be a rebuilding year after we lost two-thirds of our team at the end of last year," said Coach Ted Evans. "But in reality, it has been the opposite. We have a very young team, but the talent is good, if not better than, what we have had in the past." Evans said this is the biggest team ever with 42 members. Previously, the largest team had 35 members.

This year's home show will look different because Southern's centennial colors have been adopted as the team colors. Coach Steve Jaacks said the team also has several new routines. "The show will be the same as in the past in that we will be performing the traditional tributes to our country and to our God,"

Jaacks said. "The show will have 13 routines and four drug skits. Our final routine, which is called the 'Omni', brought 23,000 people to their feet at a Charlotte Hornets game."

The Gym-Masters will be presenting the Sabbath School program for the seniors at the



A section of the Gym-Masters practice before their trip to Florida.

Collegiate Church on April 4. Their home show will be presented in the gym that evening, as well as another show the next evening.

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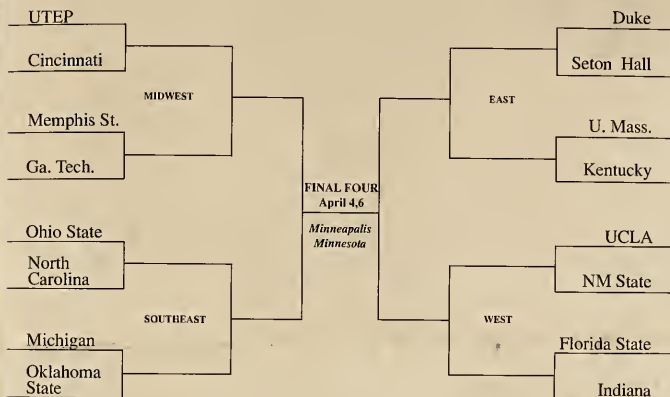
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March 26, 28



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Summer Camp Ministry	45	9 wks	May 25-July 26
Literature Evangelism - Task Force	16	6 mo.	Jan.-June/July-Dec.
Literature Evangelism	8	full time	wide open
Secular Campus Ministry	5	9-12 mo.	Sep.-May
LaVida Mission - Task Force	5	9-12 mo.	wide open
Youth Pastor - Task Force	5	9 wks - 9 mo.	wide open
Boarding Academy - Task Force	4	9 mo.	Aug.-May
Glacier View Ranch - Task Force	4	4-12 mo.	wide open
Conference Youth Dept. - Task Force	1	4-9 mo.	Sep.-May
Total Young Adults Needed	141		

Lifestyle

Spring Fling

By Angie Coffey

It's hot! It's loud! It's charming! No. It's not Sexiest Man of the Year, Nick Nolte. It's Southern College Spring Fashions and everyone's doing a class act! It's back to the basics in cool style as they learn the ABC's of Southern fashion.

A is for anything. Anything goes when it comes to the adaptability needed for an active student life.

B is for bows. Big or small, pulled back or on top.

C is for caps. A men's necessity.

D is for dots. 101 dots or dalmations.

E is for electric colors. Hot teal and fushia centennial colors.



F is for flowers. Victorian print and spring bouquets.

G is for Guess! Guess?

H is for Hypercolors. Heat 'em up and turn purple into pink.

I is for imagination. Imagine that.

J is for Jeans. Acid, stripes, or colored.

K is for kilts. (NOT!)

L is for lace. On it, over it or under it.

M is for mix and match. Make it for you.

N is for Nike Air. Just do it!

O is for opaque netting. Silky and soft.



P is for plaids. Practical, prissy and posh.

Q is for quality. American made.

R is for Reebok Athletic wear. Pump it up!

S is for SC sweats, Tees, and memorabilia.

T is for T-Shirts. Underneath or on top.

U is for universal clothing. Benetton.

V is for Vanhuesen. Classy, stylish, smart.

W is for watches. Wacky and wild designs.

X is for Victoria's secret. X-rated.

Y is for youthful. Live it up, laugh it up.

Z is for zest. Southern students have a zeal for trying the new and improved - to boldly wear what no man (or woman) has ever worn before.

Features

PDA - "Cool It"

By Dr. David Smith

Spring has sprung. The Atlanta Braves have started spring training, forsythias and rebudbs are radiating color, March winds are gusting, sap is flowing in the trees, and at Southern College, hormones are also flowing. Yes, hormones. Spring brings to the SC campus brilliant displays of spring flowers and embarrassing displays of PDA (public display of affection).

One can't miss the show. Heading to class the other morning, I noticed a student sharing a "touching" goodbye with his girlfriend. As he turned to leave her, he patted her where he should not have patted her, especially in public with 10 other students and 1 English teacher passing him on the sidewalk. Smiling innocently at all around him, he patted her where he should not have patted her, especially in public with 10 other students and 1 English teacher passing him on the sidewalk. Smiling innocently at all around him, he went on his way. Later that day, as I entered the cafeteria foyer, I

noticed another student who had cornered her boyfriend against the wall. It was difficult to tell where one body began and the other ended. She turned and smiled at me as I passed. These experiences trigger flashbacks of couples sitting in church carressing one another, couples lying together in the Taylor Circle grass, and couples sitting on each other in various public campus locations.

When I attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, I noticed 3 differences between the university and southern College students. Southern College students dressed better and were more friendly than their university counterparts while the university students rarely exhibited PDA.

Why? Why do Southern College students behave so undecorously? Perhaps SC couples are so wrapped up with each other, they don't realize how offensive their actions are to others. I can understand. While attending a boarding academy, I spent one spring evening engaged in PDA with my girlfriend. A concerned Bible

teacher pulled me aside and advised me to "cool" it. What's his problem? I thought. Several years later I apologized to that teacher for my actions. I had matured enough to realize how inappropriate my behavior had been. Now I can appreciate Morris Venden's confession that he used to dream about what he would like to do to the couple who consistently make out in his Bible class.

SC students, your PDA may not embarrass you, but it certainly does others. Please be mature enough to recognize this and save your PDA for BFA (Biology Trail Affection). Like Solomon said—a time and a place for everything.

In Bible times, according to 2 Samuel 11:1, young men went to war in the spring. Today, spring sends young men to Thatcher Hall. That's OK. In spring sap flows and hormones flow. That's nature's way. But while spring is springing, let's be considerate and Southern College a friendly, not an embarrassing place.



Take Me Out to the Ballgame. . .

By James Dittes

These are the sounds of spring: the pop of the baseball into a glove, the crack of the bat and, oh yes, the sound of a Robin's song.

The sounds of spring quickly move into summer noises: the national anthem, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and vendors crying.

"Peanuts!...popcorn!...Cracker Jack!" Next the roar of the World Series nearly drowns out the screaming wind and the calls of the geese in the fall. Winter, in turn, is basically silent save for the whinnies of players and agents in contract negotiations.

The sounds of the year, especially the sounds of spring, belong to America's National Pastime, baseball, and they will be ringing soon in a ballpark near you.

To experience professional baseball, however, one must go to a professional baseball game. But it is not easy for the baseball fan to just drive to Atlanta for a night at the 'old ballgame' and get back at a decent hour. Worry no longer. Professional baseball is alive and well in Southern's back yard with the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Of course the Lookouts do not play in the same league with the Atlanta Braves

or New York Yankees. They are a minor league team. The minor leagues serve as training ground for future major league players; so though you won't find Jose Canseco or Rob Dibble playing in Chattanooga this summer, many future stars will be passing through.

Though the players aren't major league, the fun is much greater than at a big league game—even for the first-time fan. "You don't have to like baseball to have fun at a minor league game," says Matt Riley, director of Public Relations for the Lookouts. "It really is the place to be."

For one thing, baseball is inexpensive entertainment. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$5.00 for field seats. Parking is another \$2.00 and food items range from about \$1 to \$1.50 each. The stadium sells Chattanooga Lookouts items, as well as memorabilia from all 28 major league teams—including the brand new Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies.

And baseball is entertainment. "It's just the nature of baseball that unlike a movie, every game is different," says Riley. "You never know what's going to happen." What the baseball fan can count on are numerous giveaways during each game of everything from suits to meals at local restaurants. Every

game also has several on-field contests and appearances by the Lookouts' mascot, Rocky Raccoon. Weekend games often include special events, such as cap day or Famous Chicken night.

The greatest thing about a Chattanooga Lookouts game is the ballpark, Engel Stadium. It is found of 3rd Street, just past Erlanger Medical Center, coming from the Annecole Highway.

Walking into Engel Stadium, which was built in 1929, is just like walking into history. The general admission seats are the same, Straight-backed, wooden seats found in ballparks 60 years ago. The baseball fan has only to look at the low-hanging electric lights, red-brick walls, and real grass turf to know that Engel Stadium is the home of baseball as it was and as it was meant to be. Because of its aura, Engel Stadium was once called the Corniskey of the South, after the former home of the Chicago White Sox, which was known as the most beautiful park in baseball.

Engel Stadium is also the home of a lot of history. Here in 1931 a 17-year-old Chattanooga girl named Jackie Mitchell struck out both Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in an exhibition game between the Lookouts and the New York Yankees. Satchel Paige, one of the greatest pitchers in baseball history, pitched here for the Chattanooga Black Lookouts before blacks were allowed to play in the major leagues. (Paige later played in the major leagues, even starting a game for the Kansas City Athletics at the age of 51.) Other Hall-of-Famers who have played for Chattanooga include Rogers Hornsby, Ferguson Jenkins and Harmon Killebrew, who hit 573 home runs in the major leagues.

The 'sounds of spring' and the 'boys of summer' will be found at Engel Stadium starting April 9th. "Engel Stadium is the place to be as far as inexpensive entertainment is concerned," says Riley. "We have a homey atmosphere, free autographs, and you can still sit on the first base line and talk to the players."

Engel Stadium is a homey ballpark. In fact, all it's missing is Mom and apple pie.

Features

Destiny Gears up for Home Show

By Jennifer Jas

Upon entering the front door of Lynn Wood Hall on a recent Tuesday night, one would likely hear voices. A forceful voice, a soft voice, and lots of voices in between. It's Destiny.

The campus drama group has been rehearsing for its Vespers home show on April 3. "As home show nears, we are seeing it all come together, and we're getting a glimpse of what the audience will see," said Donna Denton. "It's powerful."

The troupe is led by Student Director Rick Mann, a junior. Member include: James Appel, Jeannie Bradley, Delton Chen, Tim Cross, Donna Denton, Tamara Durette, Tricia Greene, Maria Rodriguez, Mickey Sayles, and Caroline Young.

At this particular Tuesday evening practice session, Destiny members were separated into two groups. Four of the students headed for a smaller room, and the remaining members stood on the stage and read or recited lines. Mann leaned on a small wooden podium facing the stage and listened. Occasionally, he called out such comments as, "You have to be vocally dynamic," and "Slow down and take your time."

"It's important for us to get the right tone and inflection in our voices. We go over and over and over the lines, and constantly see new things," Denton said. She



continues, "The audience has only one chance to understand. It is our job to portray everything we see in the lines to the audience."

Durette said, "A lot of prayer" goes into the performances and practices. "We pray that the Holy Spirit makes up for our inadequacies so that by the time it reaches the audience, what we put out is a different product," she said. "The Holy Spirit reaches out and draws people in through us."

This year, Destiny's audiences

have included academies, a youth conference, a secular campus Bible conference, the Georgia-Cumberland Bible Conference, and a Youth-to-Youth conference. "I think we have a real opportunity to reach people in a way no other medium can," Mann said. "It's one of the most powerful ways to reach young people because it's young people relating to young people."

Although memorizing lines obviously requires time and de-

termination, several members mentioned their biggest reward—bringing audience members closer to Christ. "Sometimes their responses are inspirational and very touching," Rodriguez said. "Once when we performed for a Bible conference for students in secular schools, a girl came up and thanked us so much. She said we had been an inspiration, and she felt closer

See *Destiny*, next page

ACCENTENNIAL

Traffic Tickets in Force

Reprinted from the *Southern Accent*, October 13, 1987

Last month, 750 parking tickets were issued according to Robert Merchant, treasurer. Both students and faculty are subject to the parking regulations printed in the SMC handbook.

Clifford Myers, who's in charge of security, has six students patrolling the campus parking lots. Roy Nelson, Ray Hartwell, and Tom Reynolds check cars in classroom, visitor, and faculty parking lots. Donald Jaqua and Brian Hickman work in the Talge parking lot, and Mark Godenick works in Thatcher's parking lot. They patrol Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The two most common violations are having no decal and parking in someone else's place.

According to Merchant, the ticket money (\$3) is put with the

decal money and used to pay for the maintenance of the parking lots and their supervision.

Ken Rogers, SA President, appointed students Marie Walker, Sandy Musgrave, and Randal Jacobson to serve on the traffic court with Merchant. Last month the court handled between 30 to 40 appeals. The standard procedure involves stating one's name, the circumstances involved in getting the ticket, and answering questions. Afterwards, the court votes and the ballots are counted. In case of a tie the appeal is approved. Myers also attends the sessions, but does not vote.

Traffic court will be held October 26, November 16, and December 14 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.



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Features

Up and Down the Stairs . . .

By E.O. Grundset
... In March

Well, here we are on the first day of spring, following, as it did, two days of horrendous rain, hail and wind. We just left Hackman Hall where, yesterday, the staff was busy setting up a "surprise" birthday party for biology chairman Dr. Steve Nyirady (cake, pizza, computer-generated birthday banner). If this hadn't been "advisement week," we could have spited Dr. N. away to "La-La Land" for awhile and then really surprised him. As it was, the surprise factor was about four on a scale of one to 12.

I'm walking so I'll ignore all the "Do Not Enter" signs. There seems to be lots of places you can "get out of" but not "into" along Industrial Drive. Down the spacious swaths of asphalt, past Angelica, past Somaco Auto Body, and in front of the Service Department and UPS. On St. Patrick's Day, Becky Bolton and her son, J. William, dressed in all shades of green, were standing in front of those doors frantically waving both arms and shouting at passersby. Let me tell you, it was a very

"greening experience!"

The parking lots near the west end of Brock Hall seem to attract a versatile crowd. I saw cars from: New York, Massachusetts, Florida, Maryland (its tag has a Great Blue Heron and cattails emblazoned on it), Oklahoma, New/Nouveau Brunswick, New Jersey, Oregon (a Douglas Fir on the tag), Ontario and Indiana. Along the way I met red-headed Amy Beckworth (she's one of 10 Amy's here), editor of Southern Memories; she assured me that "everything is great—all the copy is in—the annual will be out on time—we've had a terrific school-year to report."

OK—a quick jump from the parking lots to one of the promenade cement benches (this one has some daffodils beside it and in front of it is a huge triangular bed of pansies) and here come Shama Gebauer (in a red plaid lumberjack shirt) and Kristy Crandell (her T-shirt announces "The only thing alive about me is my imagination") fresh from genetics class and on their way to band.

Neither Shawn Servoss, in a bright red jacket and cute little white anklets, nor Jon

Burks (burdened down with a huge blue leather bag with lots of straps), were in much of a hurry to get anywhere. And here's Lee Elliott, nephew of my optometrist, waiting for his girlfriend (good luck) and "three musketeers" James Appel, Brendon Roddy and Ryan Bergstrom (all wearing some shade of blue sweaters, as I recall) rushing to world civilization class. And what's this? Krisi Clark striding purposefully all in cherry-red with little fruits and vegetables crocheted to her sweater—big plans and problems to solve inside that pretty head of hers.

From this vantage point one can see the buses and vans which brought all those musical academy students to the Southern Union Music Festival this week—a sure sign of spring. And add to that—the forsythias, Bradford pears, and Japanese cherry trees all blooming furiously. And, even though the campus clock is stopped again, the fountains are gurgling and robins, wrens and warblers are everywhere. This is a fantastic day all Up and Down the Stairs.

Destiny, from p.20

to the Lord because of us."

"That is our biggest reward," Chen said. Sayles said he especially enjoys performing for non-SDA audiences, such as a secular college or in the mall. "Then we have the chance to get reactions from people who haven't been fed this stuff all their lives, and some really seem to like it."

"Performing isn't the most important part. The impact is not on the stage, but by the examples of our daily lives. We try to reach out," Durette said. "When we're traveling, I like to look for kids who are alone and make a point of talking to them. The drama is great but it's dead if you can't get out there and talk to people."

Denton echoed that opinion.

"How we are off stage largely affects what we say on stage. The lives we live either build up or tear down what we perform," she said.

The group members are tight-knit. "We all have different personalities, but we're a group, and it's powerful and wonderful to belong," Durette said. Sayles said, "There is a special bond in the group. We're close, but we live our own lives."

Several of the members have expressed interest in starting or sponsoring a drama troupe in the churches each will attend in the future, and working with young people.

"Drama is a way to get God across to young people without having to preach or crawl down their throats. It's a way to show that Christianity can be fun," said Sayles.

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Know Where to "Get a Laugh"

Dr. Cecil Rolfe Adds
Laughter to the Halls of Brock

By Ron Redden

"A merry heart maketh good like a medicine," said Cecil Rolfe, professor of Business Administration. Many hearts are made merry by his cartoon display on the bulletin board across from Brock Hall room 338.

Rolfe's cartoon display is popular. It is common to see five or six students jockeying for a position to look at them.

"I'm a Fur Side fan," said Scott Pickett, a post graduate student. "They're a good way to turn your brain off."

The cartoons are popular with teachers too. "I like them because comic relief is a way of separating us from daily tasks," said Jan Haluska, English professor. "The goofy cartoons give us a little vacation."

Rolfe started displaying the cartoons over two years ago. "I enjoy cartoons immensely," said Rolfe. Because he is a teacher, he also displays educational cartoons, such as Word For Word, along with the others.

Cafeteria Closed?

K.R.'s Place

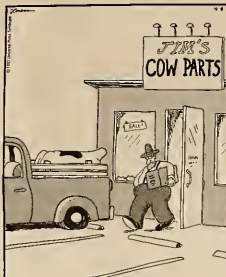
Located in the Student Center

238-2719

Entertainment

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, this is wonderful, Mr. Gruenfeld — I've only seen it a couple of times. You have corned corruption . . . Evil eye, Mr. Gruenfeld, evil eye."



Medieval chicken coops



"Well, wouldn't you know it — we've come all this way to our favorite beach and someone's strung chicken wire around it."



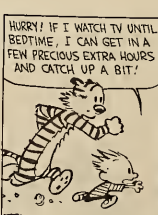
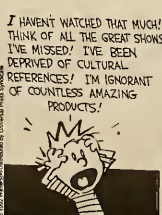
Date rejection lines



Tantor burns up on I-90

Calvin and Hobbes

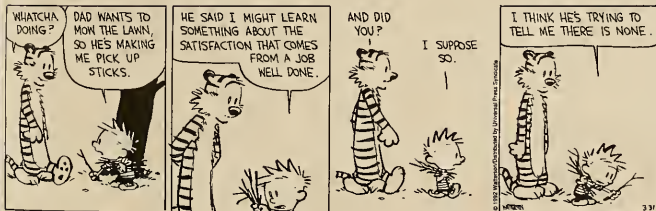
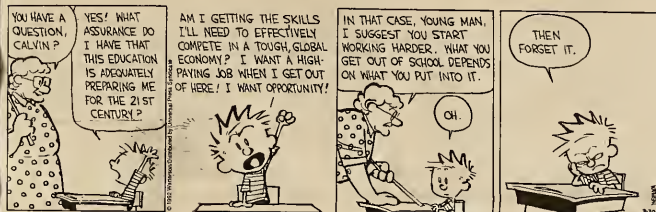
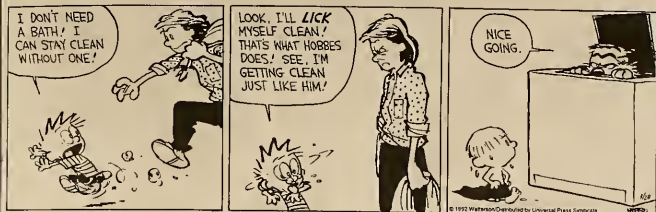
by Bill Watterson



Entertainment

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

What is your favorite activity to do in the Spring?



Sean Pitman, JR.
"Waterskiing."

Sharlene Robinson, SR
"Sit outside and enjoy
the sunshine."



Ryan Fetters, JR.
"Camping."

Heather Herbert, SR
"Hiking in the Smok-
ies."



Aaron Winnans, SO
"Diggin' for treas-
ure."

What do you think of PDA on campus?



Robyn Castleberg, FR
"It's awful."

Jeremy Stoner, SO
"Not enough of it!"



Lianto Haliem, SR
"It's OK--no prob-
lems."

Heath Perez, SO
"I like it--as long as it's
directed toward me."



Kristi Brownlee, FR
"They should go and
find a bush."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

Thursday, March 26

- 11:00 a.m. - Senior Recognition Assembly in the church.

Friday, March 27

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Derek Morris.

Saturday, March 28

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church Service with Lorabel Medkiff.
- 6:30 p.m. - Evensong.
- 8:00 p.m. - Something Special Home Show in the Academy Auditorium.

March 30 - April 3

- CARE Week!

Monday, March 30

- Communication Career Day.
- 4:00 p.m. - Faculty meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - E. A. Anderson Lecture Series presents Robert J. Rolfe. The title of his lecture is "The Yen Block: Japanese Domination of East Asia. Brock Hall, room 338.

Thursday, April 2

- 11:00 a.m. - Assembly with Jan Haluska in the church.

Friday, April 3

- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Destiny Drama Company.

Saturday, April 4

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- 6:30 p.m. - Evensong.
- 9:00 p.m. - Gym-Masters Home Show in the Iles P.E. Center.



April 5

- College Days!

Sunday, April 5

- Set clocks forward on hour.



Monday, April 6

- Senior progress grades due. Oops!
- Senior deadline for completion of correspondence, incompletes, etc.
- 8:00 p.m. - E. A. Anderson Lecture Series presents Anne McKinney speaking on "The Value of Maintaining a Winning Attitude."

April 7 - 8

- Blood Assurance. They want your blood!

Thursday, April 9

- 11:00 a.m. - SA Assembly in the Iles P.E. Center.

AROUND THE TOWN

- Saturday, March 28 - The Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association will present Puccini's Madame Butterfly at 8 p.m. in the Tivoli. Tickets range from \$13 - \$45. Call 267-8583 for reservations.

- Saturday, March 28 - Cumberland County Playhouse in Crossville, TN presents Steel Magnolias at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults. For ticket information call 484-5000.

- March 26 - 29 - Hunter Museum of Art presents a sales exhibition of artwork from David Ramus.

- March 26 - April 11 - The Backstage Playhouse presents Double Exposure at 8:15 p.m. Admission cost for the show is \$8. For more information call 624-1565.

9

2

Strawberry Festival...Faces, Features, and Fun...April 18

Southern Accent

Southern College • 1300 University • 200 West 10th Street • Fort Collins, CO 80504 • 970-225-1000



Feature on Easter,
p. 8



Who Is Jan Hatuska?,
p. 9

Volume 47, Number 15

April 9, 1992



Larry Krenner

The Gym-Masters performed their Home Show for students and the community on April 4. Team members put on the same show for College Days guests.

Former General Conference President To Speak Tomorrow Night

By Heather Williams

The weekend of April 10 will be a very special time for the religion students.

Southern has been trying for two years to get Neil Wilson, former General Conference president, to speak at Southern. He will speak at the Friday night vespers during the Ministerial Consecration Weekend, and will be the special guest speaker the rest of the weekend at Cohutta Springs Camp where the ministerial students will be gathered.

Religion Department Chairman Dr. Jack Blanco said Wilson will focus on evangelism in Russia during the Friday night vespers service. At the Cohutta retreat, the sophomore

students will be admitted as ministerial candidates, and the theology seniors will be consecrated at a candlelight service later Sabbath afternoon. "It is like a welcoming into a life ministry," said Blanco.

Wilson is now a special assistant to General Conference President Robert Folkenberg. He serves as a liaison between the General Conference and the former Soviet Union, and is putting all his efforts into furthering the message of Jesus Christ in Russia.

Wilson grew up in the mission field, and has served in various places including the Middle East, Africa, and India.

Strawberry Festival To Be Next Weekend

By Travis Stirewalt

Strawberry Festival is the Student Association's most-attended event.

The annual campus multi-media show will be held on April 18 in the gym. The doors will open at 8:45 p.m. and the show will begin at 9 p.m. Producers of the Festival will first present a history show of Southern, which will be followed by a brief intermission, then Strawberry Festival will be underway at about 9:45 p.m.

According to Mike Magursky and Ed Schneider, co-producers of Strawberry Festival, much more time and effort have gone into this year's production than any other. Many extras are being added to the show this year that have never been used before. Pyrotechnics, live music, and stage props are helping to

See Festival, p. 4

Education Seniors Pass National Teachers Exam

By James Dittes

In results announced March 3, Southern education students scored a 100 percent passing rate on the 1991 National Teachers Exam (NTE).

All elementary and secondary education students must take the NTE during their senior year. A passing score on the NTE is necessary for the teacher certification.

"The fact is, Southern College has consistently been able to turn out qualified teachers," said George Babcock, chairman of the education department.

Students had a perfect completion in all of the areas of testing: general knowledge, language and fine arts, math, science and social studies, as well as professional knowledge.

Their combined raw scores placed Southern at the 79th percentile—high above the national average of 50 and in the top fifth of all colleges and universities taking the exam.

"NTE is one of the measuring rods which measures how well we are doing," said Babcock. "If 100 percent of our students are passing, then we're obviously doing a good job."

Southern education students' passing rates have traditionally been high. Within the last 10 years, the lowest passing rate was a 92 percent.

News

Concert Band To Give Spring Concert

By Jennifer Speicher

Southern College Concert Band members will present their Spring Concert Saturday, April 11, at 9 p.m., in the Iles P.E. Center.

The 70-member band, directed by Pat Silver, will perform selected numbers such as "The Symphonic Marches" by John Williams, "Two Pair of Slippers" by C. S. Putnam, and selections from the movie "Annie."

The concert will feature guest artists from the Fletcher Academy Steel Band directed by Leonard. Music of the Steel Band developed following World War II, when the island of Trinidad was practically covered with empty oil drums. The island people discovered they could make music by pounding on the drums. Popular songs such as "Music of Masters" will be featured.

Adventist View Coming Soon

The premier issue of *Adventist View*, a publication for young adults in their 20s, will be introduced April 1, 1992. The paper, coming this spring in three test issues, is intended as a voice of Adventist young adults today.

"What is *Adventist View*?" "It's our unique look at life, God, marriage, sex, music, sports, culture, our environment, etc.," said Editor Celeste Ryan, a 21-year old senior at Columbia Union College. "The paper will cover other issues that concern Adventist young adults in the form of news, features, interviews, a cal-

endar of information and a classified advertisement section for employment opportunities, etc."

"Why is *Adventist View* needed?" "Many young feel neglected. This tabloid is needed to aid communication between the church and its young adult population," said Ryan. "It gives us a voice, a place to express our interests and concerns, and to engage in stimulating discussions about our lives."

Who produces *Adventist View*? *Adventist View* was put together by the Church Ministries Department of the North American Division and the *Adventist Review*.



Destiny Drama Company performed its Home Show for Vespers on April 3.

Southern Scholars To Present Research Projects

By Jennifer Willey

Southern Scholars seniors will present their research projects at a luncheon April 16. These 10-minute abstracts will show the results of their research which is required of students enrolled in the Honors Program.

To become a Southern Scholar, students who have a cumulative GPA of 3.50 or higher are invited by the Honors Committee to join. This GPA must be maintained throughout the time they stay in the program.

To maintain membership, a Southern Scholar must take at least 12 credit hours each semester. The student has to take certain honors sequence courses and keep at least a B average in them, as well as keep the regular GPA at 3.50 or above. Also, whatever degree the student has chosen should be completed in four years.

Being in the program gives students some unique opportunities.

See Scholars, p. 4

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News

Hall of Horrors Funds Grundset Lecture Series

By Lois Tibbets

When the warm wind of summer first brushes the faces of college students, most thoughts turn from school and studies to the beach, sun, and good times. However, last May, 14 people from Southern experienced the link that joins these aspects of life together.

The link is called marine biology class, and it happens during the first summer session of every year.

The class is broken into two parts, actually two locations: learning about organisms in a classroom at Southern, and then playing with and studying those organisms at the reefs of San Salvador, an island in the Bahamas.

During the first two weeks of the session, the students gather for three hours daily in a classroom in Hackman Hall. The two professors of the class, Dr. Stephen Nyirady and his wife Laura, have been teaching the class since it began three years ago. Lectures center on the organisms which are found on beaches, among reefs, and in oceans of the tropical waters of the world. Within the first two weeks, about 300 names of organisms are memorized.

The second part of the class includes spending a week at San Salvador. Southern was one of about 100 schools occupying the island that third week of May. A small field station composed of a cafeteria, dorms, a lab building, and a volleyball court is where the researchers resided.

Instead of staying in the dormitories with the other colleges, Southern students were allowed to bunk up in old barracks, which were used by soldiers when the island was a military base years ago. Dr. Nyirady said that the people in charge of the field station gave him these buildings to stay in because they were impressed with Southern's students and knew the buildings would be taken care of.

During the seven days Southern was there, the agenda was basically the same every day: wake up early, go snorkeling for about two hours, eat lunch, go to a new sight and snorkel for two more hours, walk the beaches, study the organisms and the habitats, and get a tan.

After a day of snorkeling or diving, the evening was spent in the lab at the field station. Books were piled on the tables and the organisms which were collected during the day were put in containers so the students could identify them. Lab work can be tough, but Krista Olson said, "Going to lab was super fun, I wish I could have tape recorded the conversations."

Sophomore Kellie Olson said, "I really enjoyed every aspect of it [the class], and I know I couldn't have gone with a nicer bunch of people—students as well as teachers. It was worth every penny."

Club/Department News

Assembly

- The Communication Club assembly will be held on April 16 at 11 a.m., in Brock 147. The meeting will be used to elect the new officers and to vote on the proposed by-laws.

- Something Special Singers will present a concert for assembly credit on April 16, 11 a.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.

Business

- The Business Club retreat to Cohutta Springs begins on Friday, April 10. Club members can attend free-of-charge, but non-members must pay \$7.50.

Communications

- The Southern Union Conference sponsored a Communication Career Day on March 30. Professionals such as Paul Neely, the editor of The Chattanooga Times, and Kenny Sloan, assistant city editor of The Chattanooga News-Free Press spoke on careers in the journalism field.

English

- Dr. Wilma McClarty, professor of English and speech, was the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the National Society for Fund-Raising Executives, South eastern Tennessee Chapter, on February 26. Dr. McClarty's topic was "Body Language: Business and Social Implications."

Music Department

- The Southern College Concert Band will present its Spring Concert on April 11, 9 p.m., in the PE Center. The concert will feature the Fletcher Academy Steel Band.

- Rebecca Holtry, Soprano, will present her Senior Recital on April 12, 2:30 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.

- The Southern College Symphony will present their annual Dinner Concert on April 12, 6:30 p.m., in the cafeteria. Tickets are on sale at the Development Office and at the Village Market for \$15.

- The Flute Ensemble will present a concert in Ackerman Auditorium on April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

- Mike Kim, Baritone, will present his Senior Recital on April 14, 7:30 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.

- Kathy Stewart, Soprano, will present her Senior Recital on April 19, 8:30 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.

Public Relations

- Southern received a gold award in the Chattanooga Advertising Federation Addy Awards program. Doris Burdick, director of publications, accepted the award for the Quinquennial Report, *Sharing the Story*. Chattanooga's top advertising and design agencies submitted entries. Southern was the only college or university to win in any category.

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Personal note: On behalf of the management at Lee Hwy Pizza Hut, I would like to thank the Southern Accent and Student Association for allowing us to have a part in making your year successful and "Makin' those grades great!" We look forward to working with you next year—have a super summer!

Jeff Baughman
Local Marketing Manager

News

SA Pep Day

April 14

Reverse Weekend

April 17-19

Scholars, from p. 2

They can meet special guests that visit the campus in an informal setting for discussions. They get special recognition at graduation and on their transcripts. That recognition will enhance opportunities for future jobs or getting into graduate school. Tuition benefits are granted in the form of scholar-

ship money and audited classes free of charge.

Graduates have commented that the Honors Program helped them get into graduate schools and jobs they wanted because of the well-rounded education and what it required.

Orchestra To Give Dinner Concert

By Beth Mills

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual dinner concert on Sunday, March 12.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, the orchestra will play over two hours of music including "Peter and the Wolf." The dinner will be served at banquet tables arranged around the room.

The annual concert is a favorite event for members on the community as well as Southern students. The proceeds from the event will go toward a scholarship fund for the orchestra members. Tickets are now on sale in the Development Office or at the Village Market for \$15 per person.

Festival, from p. 1

give the production a totally new concept. Another helpful addition to this year's show is the aid of two more movie screens which allow more slides to be shown at the same time and they also help in the area of animation.

In addition to this year's Straw-

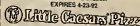
berry Festival, a history show that commemorates the Centennial of the college will be shown. This production parallels the growth of the college from beginning to present with the growth of our nation. It was produced by Festival Studios for the college.

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Opinion

Editorial

Easter...

By Daryl Cole

What does Easter mean to you? Certainly, many aspects of it don't make sense. And for some people, Easter can be a hare-raising holiday.

First of all, why do we have an Easter Bunny? Rabbits don't lay eggs. Why not an Easter platypus? That makes more sense to me. A platypus doesn't lay eggs either, but it does have a duck's bill. And by the way, why does the Cadbury Cream Egg Rabbit quack?

What about the egg hunt? Where's the sport in hunting down a small, inanimate dairy product? It just scrambles my brain.

No. Of course I don't hate Easter. I just had nothing else to say. Don't let Easter make you a basket case.

Letters to the Editor

Let Me Clear Up Some Facts About the Fire Alarm System

Dear Editor:

In order to prevent undue concern that may have been raised by some inaccuracies in a letter recently published in the *Southern Accent*, it is the purpose of this statement to highlight certain facts concerning the fire alarm procedures addressed.

First, the new fire alarm/security system is still in the installation stage and has not been turned over to Southern College as a com-

pleted project as of this writing. Second, the cost, while certainly not minimal, was roughly one-fifth of the amount quoted. Succinctly stated, the system was mandated by law. Third, it would be well for everyone interested to understand that there were no fires in Thatcher Hall as reported, only a case of supper on the stove being burned.

All fire alarms are treated by the Campus Safety Department as

emergencies and immediately checked. The only reason the Fire Department was called at all was at the deans' request as they have equipment to remove the smoke caused by the "burned beans."

The Campus Safety Department will continue to provide the best service possible, always keeping the safety of the Southern College campus community first.

-Dale S. Tyrrell

Fight Back At Security

Since the subject of security bashing is popular I want to get a piece of the action and share my enlightening experience.

It was a showdown of lights earlier this semester. My girlfriend and I were sitting in my car in the Wright Hall faculty parking lot (girls dorm side) on a Saturday night (before curfew). As we were talking, suddenly, there was light, intense light. The light was coming from the security car's spotlight and it shined on us for several minutes when I decided to fight back. Little did Barney-Fife know that I had a weapon equal to my task: my 3-D cell Mag-lite flashlight. I hoisted my flashlight up, turned it on, and focused the

light beam on the security officer's face. The dual of lights lasted several minutes and I was the victor! Security drove away, whipped by my Mag.

The point of this editorial is to show that innocent students can fight back against this irrational and unprovoked behavior apparently widely practiced by campus security. Yes, this action is irrational because the security person did not get out of the car and ask if everything was OK. Instead he spotlighted my girlfriend and I until I had enough and fought back. I suggest a 3-D cell Mag-lite flashlight for anyone experiencing this same problem. It sure worked for me.

-Ron Redden



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The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to respect all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.



Letters to the Editor, cont.

Cool the Pool, Balance the Chemicals, and Extend the Hours

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, the 29th of March, at 11 a.m., Southern College held its annual swimmeet to give aquatic athletes their shot at breaking a record or two. No records were broken. This is probably big news to most people who came to participate, either by cheering or swimming.

There were 10 swimmers who competed, at best. Another 15 to 20 people came by to support. I only saw two faculty members, one of whom was officiating the races. It is not my intent to criticize those who came, but only to thank them. I would especially like to thank Alyssa McCurdy and Elaine Searcy for all the hard promotion work they did.

The question that drives me to write this is: why are there only two males and eight females who think they are capable of competition out of roughly 1,500 Southerners? If your excuse is that you were not aware of the event then you must not have been to the pool in the last month, or ever wondered how those people that have their names on the wall got them there. (I didn't think blindness, illiteracy, or dismemberment were prominent enough to mention.)

The factors I believe that limit the number of active swimmers are the conditions of the pool: too hot and unbalanced chemicals. Also, inadequate pool hours.

The temperature of a normal multi-purpose pool, used for lap swim, free swim, WS1 class, lifeguarding class, water aerobics, etc., (Oh

yeah, swim meets too) should be approximately 78 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. I base that on my experiences in numerous other pools that I have frequented. The average temperature of Southern's pool is close to 85 degrees. This is similar to running in 95 degree heat with total humidity. This is important to (wishful) swimmers, who complain that they feel like their head is going to explode and they are going to throw-up whatever they have eaten in the last two days, when they swim 4 laps. I can identify with them.

Are we catering to the needs of a few elderly ladies who spend 30 minutes a week treading water and pay virtually nothing (water-aerobics)? Or to the needs of the students, who pay mega-bucks to attend school here and spend much more time swimming laps in the pool? (I spend about five to six hours in the pool weekly). What about lifeguarding and WS1? If they would stop whining, and start swimming half the amount they should be they would be thankful to have the pool at an appropriate temperature. It is also very expensive and a big waste of energy to keep the pool at its current temperature, on an environmental side of things.

Secondly, the laws of chemistry apply even in Collegedale, Tenn. Meaning that if these laws are followed, even we can have a chlorine-balanced, PH-adjusted, crystal clear pool. (Which has, at least in the two years I've been swimming in it, been a rare and exciting

occasion). I am not a pool care expert, but I have swam in enough different pools to know that Southern's pool is not a great example of pool care. The water often burns my eyes, grows little fuzzy things on my teeth (swimmers know what I'm saying), and is so cloudy it's hard to follow the black tiles on the bottom. All these chemical problems could be taken care of with a good routine of testing and monitoring by someone qualified to do a good job. Hint: Let's see a Red Cross or YMCA qualified pool keeper certificate posted. We could pay for it with the money saved from a cooler temperature.

Lastly, are the restricted times that the pool is available for laps. In the morning the pool is open from 5:45 to 7 a.m. There are a faithful few who visit the pool in the morning to start the day. But how many more would come if it were open for only another hour? In the evening we can swim laps from 6:30 to 8 a.m. This year opening changed from 6 p.m. to 6:30. So, unless you are a time wizard, it is impossible to get in a good workout and attend 7 p.m. worship in the dorms.

In short, our pool is a great resource, that on the morning of the swim meet was empty, a hot 84 degrees, and almost as clear as the goldfish pond. This may also help explain why no records were broken. I would like to see more swimmers in the pool and enjoy it. And this is possible if these few changes are heeded.

-Shawn Servoss


Go To Bed!

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the March calendar picture the historic headline: "All Night Lights Come to SMC Dorms." Truly it was a great step forward for those who used electric clocks and blankets. We could never muster the votes to return to the "dark ages" even if the electrical systems could be refitted. Yet, I wonder if we haven't lost something valuable in the progress? Back in those days, the library (Daniel's Hall) was the principle study area in the evening with the approaching dark-line of 10:15 p.m. Students planned to have all their studying done by the time lights went out and most slept from then until the 5:30 a.m. return of power. (Yes, the VM did sell batteries.) Our health message used to include "regular hours for rest." I am concerned that Southern has all night softball and events scheduled to run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. I'm not against fun and recreation but can't we select more regular hours? I am disturbed when students start their assignments at 1 a.m. or find they can't sleep or study because their roommate is goofing around till 3 a.m. Returning to the good old days is not an option but perhaps we could observe the spirit of the law and voluntarily practice courtesy and health. Who knows, people might even attend 8 o'clock classes.

-Bradley Hide

Cartoon to the Editor

<p>WELCOME TO SOUTHERN COLLEGE CAFETERIA</p> <p>Entree: Potatoe Casserole \$1.15 Potatoe Patee 1.10 Vegetable: Scalloped Potatoes .75 Water-Toss .75 Desert: Potatoe a la Mode .69 Coming Soon! Stick of Spud 1.25</p>	<p>CAMPUS DRESS CODE ENFORCED</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p>FOOD FOR THOUGHT:</p> <p>It is better to be happy and rich, than sad and poor.</p> 
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Sports

Editorial

Baseball...

By John Appel

Baseball, apple pie and Chevrolets are often said to be American classics. When an American thinks of the early twentieth century, many things come to his or her mind. The memories probably include such things as the Great Depression, the World Wars, and the swinging twenties and thirties. Yet it's hard not to think of Babe Ruth, the infamous "Black Sox", or the all-powerful New York Yankees all within the same train of thought. Fans have cheered, been on edge, and even cried over baseball. For example, when Lou Gehrig announced at Yankee Stadium that he was retiring from baseball because of a rare nerve disorder, a wave of grief swept the nation!

Baseball is obviously not every person's favorite sport. But it can't be disputed as far as having a lot of great moments. I will vehemently swear that I'm not a Braves fan (a Yankee fan to set the record straight), however, I couldn't help but find myself cheering for them occasionally. That is until I came back to my senses! Baseball is a game where anyone can be top dog by the end of the season and for that reason I'm one enthused fan who is grateful for the return of the "boys of summer."



Deby Cole, Southern Accent

Senior Angela Bullock breathes between strokes at Southern's annual swim meet on March 29. She won the 100-yard breaststroke.

Soccer Standings

(as of 4-8)

Men

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Billones	2	0	0
Louden	1	0	1
Appel	1	1	0
Bowers	0	1	1
Erhardt	0	1	0
Affolter	?	?	?

Women

Taylor	2	0	0
Christman	0	1	0
Kim	0	1	0

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Lifestyle

What Does Easter Mean To the World?

By Angie Coffey

Colored eggs, Easter baskets, bunnies, white lilies: all are symbols that stand for Easter the same way angels and reindeer stand for Christmas. An assortment of Easter paraphernalia line store windows, churches, and advertisements weeks before Easter day. However, all these symbols that are familiar to us may have some unfamiliar meanings. What is Easter and what does it mean? The story is not one simple tale that can be traced back to a line or generation. Moreover, it is a conglomerate of tradition, custom, and adaptation into the Christian church and our lives. Some symbols go back hundreds or thousands of years, some belong to Christianity, some do not. Easter is best understood as a merge that occurred between God's people and the one's they were called out from. Their old ways were carried over into their new beliefs, resulting in the many different versions of Easter and its symbols. All agree, however, that the Easter celebration points to the death and resurrection of Jesus.



It is a "movable feast" which means that while it always comes in Spring, the day it is held depends on the sun and the moon. Twice each year the sun is in direct line with the equator. At this time, the day and night hours are exactly the same. This is called the equinox. Easter thus falls on the first Sunday that follows the full moon on or after the spring equinox. The earliest day for Easter is March 20 and the latest is April 25. This year Easter is April 19.

The season brings about a flourish of religious activities in many Christian churches. The book of Exodus tells the story of the angel of God that "passed over" the homes of the Hebrews. In every Egyptian home the angel destroyed the firstborn. This was an institution that was to be celebrated for years to come. This is how the celebration of Palm

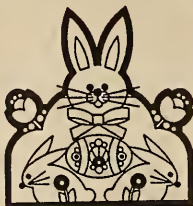
Sunday and Holy Week originated. Many churches hold sunrise services as a traditional celebration. The early Christians, accustomed to the worship of Gods, thought of Jesus as their sun. Each evening the sun died and then rose to life again at dawn, thus sunrise became a religious symbol of the resurrection.

The name Easter itself has been traced to the sun. Some historians claim it was from the Norsemen's word *Easter*, or *Ostar*, which meant "season of the growing sun and season of new birth." An English historian tells of a goddess of dawn and springtime called *Eostre* who was worshipped by the Anglo-Saxons. There are many opinions but all agree the name refers to the East and the rising sun.

The Easter egg represents the miracle of new life. The ancient Egyptians, Persians, and Hindus believed the world was hatched from an enormous egg. "Half of the egg turned to gold, becoming the sky, and half to silver, forming the earth." From the book "Lilies, Rabbits and Painted Eggs" by Edna Barth, mountains, clouds, and the ocean came from the inside layers of the egg while the contents became the sun. In England and France, the eggs of snakes were worshipped by ancient Druids, who were sorcerers, priests and magicians. The eggs stood for life and the druid circle was symbolic of eternal life which never ended. No one is sure how the Easter egg grew out of these traditions, but it came to symbolize life and new beginnings.

While the egg may have many meanings, the games that have come about over the years are mainly for fun. For example, the bishop of Chester Cathedral in England would call a recess and play toss with hard-boiled eggs when the Easter services became too long.

Indian tribes in Central America also celebrated Easter, which gave us the Easter bunny. After they became largely Christian, they carried over their ancestor's Easter traditions. They built Easter arches covered with flowers



and then decorated with small animals of the field, such as squirrels, raccoons and rabbits. The hare or rabbit is a symbol of new life; this combined with the painted eggs he brings, adds prosperity to the villages and towns.

The Easter lily is a symbol of the resurrection. The bulb stands for the tomb of Jesus, and the blossom for His life after death. The flower we call the Easter lily is not a spring flower or American flower. The flower growers in the states have learned to make it bloom in time and it has become the nation's special Easter plant. Before Christian times, touching a leafy green plant brought good health and luck. As these people joined the Christian religion they brought their ideas and customs. "Because the church's Easter festival came in the spring, too, they began to think of them as Easter customs. In time it was forgotten that they had ever been anything else." (Barth)

Each nation and country has its own stories and versions, yet they never venture far from the same symbolism. To most, Easter is a time to rejoice and celebrate life and resurrection. We as Christians should be aware of the origins of Easter. While some may see Easter as a harmless celebration of life after the death of winter, others warn against practicing customs installed by ungodly people. God calls us to be a "peculiar people unto himself, above all nations that are upon the earth," Deuteronomy 14:2. "Therefore, each individual must decide how they chose to celebrate this holiday instated by God. "And ye shall observe this thing for an ordinance to thee and to thy sons forever. It is the sacrifice of the Lord's passover, who passed over the houses of the children of Israel in Egypt, when He smote the Egyptians, and delivered our houses. And the people bowed their heads and worshipped." Exodus 12: 24,27.



Features

Who Is Jan Haluska?

By Sonya Nyrop

Jan Haluska sits at his desk in his office. There's nothing flashy about the room or about him. His hair, neatly combed, caps a smooth, serious face. His clothes are neat and simple: pressed trousers; a calm, yellowish tie; and a white shirt with a collar so crisp one can picture him at the cleaners ordering, "Extra starch, please." There's nothing here to hint of anything out of the ordinary.

Unlike most teachers, there's no name plate on his desk. There is a vase containing a single, red rose and a desk calendar, still set on yesterday's date. A hanging plant dangles in front of a small window.

Haluska was preparing to speak for the April 2 assembly, but when asked for some information, he crinkled his brow and gave a blank look. He didn't have a title for his talk yet, he said; he didn't even have a topic. He had ideas, but... "I've been known to change my mind 15 minutes before I get up to speak."

Then how about some biographical material?

Haluska thinks for a while, eyebrows furrowed. "I went to military school," he begins, "from grammar school to high school." (Maybe the explanation for his upright posture?) "And I went to college and flunked out twice."

His years following college were colorful—full of different places, different people: three years stationed in Germany while in the army; extensive traveling; sales work in San Francisco, his home town; and running a jazz band... Smiling faintly, he nods. "It was a dissolute life."

"My parents were Christian Scientists," he says. Haluska relates that he was heavily involved in the religion before and during



Dr. Jan Haluska spoke for the Assembly on April 2.

the army, though he lost his attachment to it after leaving the military.


"This rock bottom around 1968, 1969," He removes his glasses and rubs his eyes, not as someone tired but as someone remembering. "Then I started to pray."

Though not an Adventist, he went to Pacific Union College and obtained a degree in aviation. He was converted and baptized the same year he graduated. It's a bit puzzling at how an aviation major ended up in the English Department at Southern. "I went to Andrews and got my MA in English," he says. Then he taught at Georgia/Cumberland Academy, and finally came here in 1981.

Behind Haluska on the shelf is a cameo, a cameo of his wife and children. "I met my wife at Andrews. At GCA, we had our two sons," he says. "And we still have the same two sons."

A Christian Scientist, an army man, a salesman, a musician. Some would say that was quite a full existence. How does Haluska sum it up? "It's been a wild life," he says.

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No One Seems To Know Where Reverse Weekend Came From

By Eric Aukko

Mystery surrounds a Southern tradition. No one seems to know when it started. But it is very clear why it started—because many women love it.

Reverse Weekend. It is a time when the women ask the men out. It is during these weekends that adventures in dating occurs. "Reverse Weekend provides an interesting variation on life," said biology professor E.O. Grundset.

"It is a great way for girls to ask a guy they really like," said freshman Jennifer Redden. Some women have not missed many opportunities. "I have only missed asking on one weekend," said Junior Trina Smith. "I think Reverse Weekend is really cool," said

Sophomore Vicki Gillham. "I've asked six or seven guys over the last couple of years."

Reverse Weekend gives the women a chance to ask those shy boys across the road on a date. "It is good because it gets the guys motivated," said Freshman Amy Garcia. "It should make them ashamed that girls have to ask them out."

Reverse Weekend has gained support from Talge Hall. Clearly, some men enjoy it. "It is nice to be asked out for a change," said Junior Robert Fetters. "It's good the women pay sometimes." Senior Bruce Austin said, "I definitely like the idea."

Students Take Religiousness Survey

By Kim Rollins

One hundred and twenty-four Southern students recently participated in a study on religiousness.

The study, conducted as part of a masters thesis by Greg Williams, will try to make a correlation be-

tween reasons for being religious and mental health. Williams is the son of Larry Williams, a behavioral science professor at Southern. He recently visited the

See Survey, p. 10



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Features



Everyday Life...

Sophomore Melissa Pate and Freshman Leona Backy walk on the track Tuesday night.

Gar Chan, Southern Accent

Survey, from p. 9

department and surveyed psychology and sociology classes.

Williams put religiousness into two categories—intrinsic and extrinsic. Intrinsic persons are involved in religion because they love God and He is their friend; they have inner reasons for their religion. Extrinsic persons are involved in religion for parents, social status or friends; they have outside reasons for their religion.

The students' depression and anxiety traits were then tested. Williams will compare the results to see which group has a tendency to have more depression and anxiety problems. He will also look at gender across all scales.

Williams is working on his masters in clinical psychology.

He said he has not found any studies exactly like this. "One of the problems of this study at Southern is that I found very few extrinsic students. It's OK though because this is the first study of this subject on Adventists."

It will be two and a half months before the results will be known, but Williams gave his hypothesis. "My hypothesis is that the results will show the intrinsic having less depression and less anxiety." Does the reason for religiousness have an effect on mental health? There is a good possibility that it does and Williams says "Thank you" to those who helped find the answer.



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ACCENTENNIAL

SMC Welcomes 450 Seniors

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, April 18, 1966

Southern Missionary College is host for three days to approximately 450 high school and academy seniors who began arriving on campus this weekend and throughout the afternoon for SMC's annual College Days.

The academy students were escorted along a two-mile parade route by decorated and sign-draped cars sponsored by SMC's professional and extra-curricular activity clubs.

Sunday afternoon was divided between "Art in the Round" in which students exhibited paintings and other works of arts at the Mall of the College Plaza, and the new P.E. center and recreation activities on the recreation field.

The spotlight fell on representatives of the senior classes in the evening as SMC's SA officers interviewed them. The program also included a program by the SMC Concert Band, directed by W. F. Young.

Highlight of the Monday morning chapel, at which SMC's administrators previewed the college student's life, was the presentation of \$100 scholarship awards to selected seniors by the college and local SDA conferences. A campus tour, intended to acquaint each student with college buildings and industries, followed the chapel exercise.

Monday afternoon was given to "acquaintance" meetings and interviews between the seniors and the instructors in the field of their proposed major interest. Further recreational activities were added to the afternoon's program.

The visiting students met for worship with the college officials who will be engaged in student recruitment in the five conferences next summer.

In the evening a program of entertainment was provided by the Programs Committee of the Student Association headed by Rollin Malleme.

Entertainment

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And here we are last summer going south... Wait a minute, here! We went north last summer! The stupid slide's in backward!"



"Oh, my word, Helen! You play, too? ... And here I always thought you were just a songbird."



In the rodent family, the beaver is king of the busy signal.



Scene from "Cape Buffalo Fear"



High drama at the Arthropod Trade Center



"Look. We know *how* you did it — *how* is no longer the question. What we now want to know is *why*. ... Why now, brown cow?"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

If you could change one thing about Southern, what would it be?



Darren Williams, SO
"Tuition. Change it to half what it is now."

Debbie Shilling, FR
"Curfew. Change it to none."



Jon Steen, SO
"Night check policy. We should be able to call in late leaves."

Lorri Boyle, SO
"The color of the cafeteria."



Delton Chen, SO
"The weather. No rain, always sunny."

What are your plans for the summer?



Cindy Rodriguez, FR
"Work at a travel agency."

Greg Merchant, FR
"Work!! (no idea where or what)."



Wendy Prelog, SR
"Work at Review and Herald and take classes at a public university."

Ronald Lizardo, FR
"Work at Kulaqua as a counselor."



Yelita Acevedo, FR
"I'm just going to study."

1

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9

April 10 - 11

- Business Club Retreat at Cohutta Springs.
- Collegiate Missions.
- Religion Consecration with Neal Wilson.

Friday, April 10

- All withdrawals after today will receive an "F".
- 8:00 p.m. - Vespers with Neal Wilson.

Saturday, April 11

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- 8:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- 9:00 p.m. - Southern College Concert Band in the Iles P.E. Center.

Sunday, April 12

- 6:30 p.m. - Symphony Concert Dinner in the cafeteria.

Monday, April 13

- 3:30 p.m. - Faculty Senate.

Wednesday, April 15

- CARE Day!

Thursday, April 16

- 11:00 a.m. - Clubs and departments assembly.

April 17 - 18

- Girls, it's your last reverse weekend!

Friday, April 17

- 8:00 p.m. - Collegiate Missions vespers.

Saturday, April 18

- 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- 8:00 p.m. - Evensong.
- 8:30 p.m. - Begin lining up for Strawberry Festival.
- 8:45 p.m. - The doors open for the media event of the year!
- 9:00 p.m. - Sit back and be prepared for Strawberry Festival 1992!

Sunday, April 19

- **HAPPY EASTER!**



April 20 - 24

- Pre-registration for first semester.

Monday, April 20

- 4:00 p.m. - Faculty meeting.

Thursday, April 23

- 11:00 a.m. - Awards Day Assembly in the Iles P.E. Center.

AROUND THE TOWN

April 10 - 26

- The Hunter Museum of Art presents the 21st annual Tennessee Watercolor Society exhibition. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday and 1 - 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Sunday, April 12

- Chattanooga Little Theatre presents Dear Earth at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 267-8534. Tickets are \$4 and group rates are available.

Saturday, April 18

- First Call will be performing at the Tivoli Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Call now for ticket information at 757-5050.

9

Tuesday, April 14
• SA Pep Day!

2

This Issue: The Year In Pictures, center section

Southern Accent

Volume 47, Number 16

American Scholastic Press Association Award Winner

April 23, 1992



Gallery Features
Student Art, p. 2



Suzy Smith Isn't Just
Kidding Around, p. 9



Can Chua, Southern Accent

Freshmen Cyndy Antolin and Chandra Lewis look at the newly-released yearbook after Strawberry Festival Saturday night.

Strawberry Festival Was Full of Surprises

By Jennifer Jay

No one knew quite what to expect at this year's Strawberry Festival. The annual slide show was no longer just a slide show, it became a playground for the senses.

Strawberry Festival, produced by Seniors Mike Magursky, biology major, and Ed Schneider, marketing major, featured not only over 5,000 slides from the school year, but also a video, history show, mini-skits, live music, and appearance by Dobber, fireworks, revolving decorations, and many other special effects.

"I'm glad it's over, but I will miss it," said Magursky. "We are very proud of the results and are happy it was as well received."

Both Magursky and Schneider were the creative backbones of the show, but Schneider

said they also got ideas from the rest of the staff and others. "It gets in your blood, this is the fourth year I've been involved in it," Schneider said.

Fourteen projectors and three screens were used for the slide show itself. According to Arion, maker of the programming computer used by Festival Studios, this is one of the largest slide shows in the nation.

A creative highlight of the evening was a video production based on "Back to the Future," created by the Festival staff. Journalism Department Chair Lynn Sauls starred as Doc, and Senior Paul Mavrakos played Marty. Guest appearances were made by Sophomore Jer-

See Festival, p. 4

338 Students Will Graduate on May 3

By Stacy Gold

Three hundred thirty-eight people on this campus are waiting for commencement weekend to arrive.

Commencement weekend begins Friday evening, May 1, with consecration. The seniors will march down in their caps and gowns to start the program. Physics Department Chairman Ray Hefferlin will present the evening message, and senior class pastor Troy Fitzgerald will give a response.

On Saturday, Dr. Gordon Beitz will speak for baccalaureate. Also, the nurse's pinning will be that evening.

The speaker for the centennial commencement will be Charles Fleming, a longtime supporter and faculty member of Southern College. "Do You Know Him?" is the title of his talk. According to Fleming, "The essence of commencement is its brevity." He first joined the faculty in 1941 and returned in 1946 as business manager. He retired in 1975. Fleming Plaza is named after him.

One third of the class will graduate with high honors, and seven Southern Scholars are graduating. Fifty students will graduate with Cum Laude status, 24 with Magna Cum Laude status and 12 with Summa Cum Laude status. Ninety-five students of the entire graduating class are nursing majors, who will graduate with AS or BS degrees.

Nursing instructor Laura Nyirady will speak at the nurses' pinning Saturday evening. The pinning will be very memorable and personal for the graduating nurses because they will be allowed to pick the person they want to pin them. The chosen person must be a graduate nurse. After the pinning process, the new nurses will give flowers to their parents.

Fleming Plaza To Get Face Lift

By Lois Tibbels

Fleming Plaza is getting an extensive face lift. Dale Bidwell, senior vice president for finance, said the building was built over 20 years ago and it is time to "bring Fleming Plaza into the '90s."

Plans have been drawn to enlarge and change the parking area, add handicap accessibility and modernize the plaza in general, said Bidwell. He said the goal is to increase business.

Specifically, the Village Market will change to include a double set of doors to conserve

See Fleming, p. 3

News

Southern Singers to Give Home Concert

The Southern Singers will present their final home concert of the school year on Friday, April 24, 8 p.m., in the Church.

The program will include such pieces as "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, "Father in Heaven" by G.F. Handel, "A Proverb of Solomon" by Ralph Hunter, "Amazing Grace" from Virginia Harmony, and "Seven-fold Amen" by Peter Lutkin. The concert will feature Kathy Stewart, soprano; David Kim, baritone; Shari Wolcott,

soprano; Rebecca Holtry, contralto; Sheldon Jefferson, tenor; Bob Dickinson, bass; and The Ladies of Southern Singers.

Under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson, Southern Singers in an ensemble of 40 singers noted for its performance of sacred music. Frequently they combine with brass instruments or orchestra in the performance of major choral works. Southern Singers perform throughout the Southeast and have toured the former Soviet Union.

Southern's Trailer Park Will Likely Be Phased Out

By Lois Tibbets

If all goes smoothly the faculty and married student trailer park will be phased out within the next six months.

Plans are being made to build up to three new apartment buildings across from the church on College Drive. The apartments will include one-, two- and three-bedroom units with parking behind the buildings, said Dale Bidwell, senior vice president for finance. The buildings will be similar to the Virginia apartments on the corner of Oak Drive and Morningside Drive.

The change in housing location came as a result of the high cost to update sewer lines in the trailer park. Because updating of utilities would cost an estimated \$500,000, the college decided to build new housing instead, Bidwell said.

Currently there are college and privately-owned trailers, with students, employees and retired employees residing in the park. Bidwell said the earliest completion date will be six months, but it may take a year or longer to complete the housing project.



Kim Chase, Southern Accent

Senior Tiffany Thompson looks at the student art in the Brock Hall Gallery.

Gallery Features Student Art

By Eric Aakko

The annual student art show is on display in the Southern Art Gallery in Brock Hall 216. The show features a mixed media presentation of student art and will run until the end of April.

"The art show is a good idea," said sophomore John Burkes. "It gives students a chance to show their work." The art show features charcoal and pen drawings, as well as oil paintings. The show's contributors are students enrolled in painting and drawing

classes. "The art show helps present the Art Department to the rest of the school," said Senior Carol Peden.

Some students find the art classes are their most enjoyable part of the day. Several students have devoted considerable time to their art. Sophomore Will Lucas has a black and white still life drawing in the show. He said, "I spent half of this semester drawing that picture."

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News

Marx Brothers Film To Be Shown For Film Series

By Chad Nash

The last monthly film of the Classic Film Series will be shown Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m.

The film, "A Night At The Opera," is a Marx Brothers film from 1935. "This film was chosen because I feel people need to know what the Marx Brothers are like," said history professor and Series organizer Mark Peach. "It is an excellent example of the change from stage to film, and is one of the many films produced during the Depression era. These films helped people get through

the hard times with the use of laughter and fun."

The Series, which is funded by the Student Services Department, was until last year known as the Humanities Film Series. It has been running for more than 20 years and has been used to show popular films with historical significance from different eras.

"It encourages students to think seriously about these eras," said Peach. "We give a handout at each film so that people can really understand the meaning."

Fleming, from p. 1

energy. The front architecture will change to fit in better with other buildings on campus. And the location of the Plaza sign will move to make it more visible.

Work has been started on the parking lot. The goal, said Bidwell, is to finish before school begins in the fall. "We don't want

it to be a big hassle, although it won't be finished by camp meeting time."

Fleming Plaza is owned by the Committee of 100, which is financing the face lift project. The Committee rents to Southern, which sublets to businesses.

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Club/Department News

Communications

- Some communication majors are finding creative internships for the summer. Angie Coffey will be interning with Health Fest '92. Gari Cruze will be editing a newsletter for Advent Home.

- Jennifer Speicher has been named editor of the Southern Communicator for the 1992-93 school year.

- The Communication Department will honor the seniors on April 25 with a picnic at Red Clay Park. Worship service and lunch will be provided. Sign up at the department window.

Collegiate Missions Club

- CMC had a retreat at Camp Alanisco two weekends ago. Guest speaker was Elder Ron Cook. Workshops were conducted by former SM's to help out next year's SM's.

Education

- A Tennessee State Board of Examiners team recently gave Southern the highest report so far given to any college receiving accreditation review under the new NCATE standards in Tennessee.

Grounds

- The Grounds Department is enlarging the parking lot at Fleming Plaza. It also plans to plant over 3000 permanent plants and thousands of annual plants.

History Department

- Dr. Dennis Pettibone traveled to Rutgers University at Camden, New Jersey, on April 9, to attend a conference dealing with relations between race and the Constitution.

International Club

- The International Club held church services at the Metcalf Bottoms in the Smokies on April 18. Sophomore Travis Patterson spoke and Senior Rachael Friday organized group activities.

Math Department

- Art Richert and Robert Moore attended the 71st annual meeting of the Southeastern section of the Mathematics Association at Kennesaw State College in Georgia on April 10.

Music Department

- The Southern Singers will present their Home Concert on Friday, April 24, 8 p.m., in the church.
- Violinist Sferi Swinson will present her Senior Recital in Ackerman Auditorium on Sunday, April 26, 8 p.m.
- Organist David Kim will present his Senior Recital in the church on Tuesday, April 28, 8 p.m.
- Soprano Holly Jones will present her Senior Recital in Ackerman Auditorium on Thursday, April 30, 8 p.m.
- Organist Adrienne Cox will present her Senior Recital in the church on Friday, May 1, 6 p.m.

News

Festival

from p. 1

emy Stoner as Biff, Southern's president Dr. Don Sahly, behavioral science professor Terrie Ruff, and Doug Martin, associate director of recruitment. Parts of the video were shot at registration and the Gilligan's Island Party, and it ended on a live note with Doc and Marty entering the gym during Strawberry Festival.

"I thought the whole thing was very creative," said Junior Jeanne Kim. "The 'Back to the Future' video was pretty funny." Junior Sherrie Platt was the director of photography of this year's Festival, and has been elected as producer for next year, Junior Andy McConnell was technical director, and also involved were Senior Kristy Crandall, Sophomore Travis Stirewalt, and about eight photographers. Doug Walter, general manager of WSMC, was the sponsor.

"I'm glad it's over, but I'm looking forward to next year," Platt said. "We will have a great SA who will support the Festival."

During the year the staff often worked late nights, and near the end, pulled many all-nighters. A week before the show, the staff had to change computer systems due to a lack of memory. In the last few days, a glitch in the new system caused the computer to erase itself. "We had to re-do it, and the computer company thinks that the fact that no one has produced a show this size on the software is the reason we had a few technical difficulties during the show," Magursky said.

"But the responses I've heard have been very positive. If they enjoyed it, it was good, because that's the purpose," said Schneider. Magursky said, "It's amazing things worked out as well as they did. Miracles happened several times."

At the end of the Festival, students and faculty were treated to ice cream and strawberries, then the 1992 yearbooks, edited by Amy Beckworth, were distributed.

Strawberry Festival Credits

Producers: Mike Magursky, Ed Schneider
Director of Photography: Sherrie Platt
Technical Directors: Andy McConnell
Office Managers: Travis Stirewalt, Kristy Crandall

Sponsor: Doug Walter
Live Sound Engineering: Doug Walter, Joe Forbes

Soundtrack: A. Lee Bennett, Mike Magursky, Andy McConnell

Photographers: Sherrie Platt, Aaron Berger, Sharon Wickham, Tanner Lovelace, Ed Schneider, Andy McConnell, Mike Magursky, Scott Goodard, Lorena Voth, Man Jones, Andy Wilson, Travis Stirewalt, Robert Zegarra, Curtis Gales, Robert Foster, A. Lee Bennett, Tanya Johnson, Trent Tagliavere, Mark DeFulter, Daryl Cole, Brenda Pooler, Jason Aggins, Dr. Nyirady, Angela Dyer, John Negley, and Ervin Brown

Vogue Photographers: Korny Zilli, Steve Hotley
Animation Designer: John Burks, Mike Magursky
Laser Effects: Tanner Lovelace, Jason Wilhelm

"Back to the Future"

Writer and Director: Mike Magursky
Videography: Andy McConnell, Mike Magursky
Technical Assistance: Richard Bogess, Cindy Coolidge, Krisy Crandall, Brad Jensen, Suzy Smith

Cast

Doc: Dr. R. Lynn Sauls

Marty: Paul Mavrilos

Biff: Jeremy Stoner

Doug Martin & Terrie Ruff: as themselves

CORRECTION

In the last issue, the *Southern Accent* printed a story with the wrong headline about the marine biology trip. The story that goes with that headline is below.

Hall of Horrors Funds Grundset Lecture Series

By Lois Tibbitts

"Hackman Hall of Horrors" last October made it possible for the E.O. Grundset Lecture Series to be born this semester.

The Tri-Beta Biology Club used the horror hall proceeds to fund the series, which the club arranges each semester.

This semester six lectures were organized, ranging in topics from medicinal herbs to bats. "The research ones are technical—more for biology students," said Senior Jim Smith. "But the natural history ones are more for a general audience."

Tri-Beta Club sponsor Dr. Bill Hayes agrees. He said the series are advertised in the community, and the general audience lectures will help expose people to nature and raise their level of environmental awareness.

The technical lectures will expose students to different research approaches. Research is a natural next step for many biology students, said Hayes. It makes learning about different approaches important. Also, a half-hour credit may be possible beginning next fall.

Attendance at the lectures this semester varied from 20 to over 140.

Tri-Beta named the series after E.O. Grundset, associate professor of biology, because he is such a "natural history enthusiast," said Hayes. The club wants others to become enthused as well.

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Opinion

Editorial

Bye

By Daryl Cole

Well, this is the last issue. It seems like only eight months ago that the first issue came out. Coincidence? I think not.

This issue basically ends all Student Association activities. The last party, Strawberry Festival, and Memories release are all over. Slap my face and call me a purple-spotted antelope, but I'm ready for my term to end.

I've definitely had fun this year, and I'll miss Southern next year, but everything hasn't been a field full of cows (farm equivalent to a bowl full of cherries). Deadlines, etc. have given me a lot of stress.

Why did I write all this? Well, I'm apologizing to those of you who I've offended and thanking those of you who supported me anyway. I'm sorry, and thank you.

Anyway, I hope that this year's *Accent* has informed, entertained, or at least been a publication that you could put down on your kitchen floor for your dog to do this thing on.

Letters to the Editor

Graduation Came So Soon

Dear Editor:
I was caught off guard with the suddenness and the finality of the end of my senior year. Each year had just been another year. How fast the years have happily passed by, each leaving its distinct mark on my character. The times spent in prayer, talking about spiritual things with the brethren, going on outings with friends, laughing, smiling and spreading the Gospel of Jesus. The jobs, the campus, the faculty and fellow workers also have brightly if not uniquely colored my path. How fast it has gone. Now I partly understand when my elders say such things as, "But yet it seems as only yesterday," or "Has it really been that long?"

We are reluctant to leave or cease those things which have given so much joy to us because we are not guaranteed

them in the future. Our hearts are pained at the thought of being separated from friends, faculty and teachers known since academy or even the few years here at Southern. I wish to remind you of a comfort. A better land is awaiting us, far superior to this present age. A place where friends never leave. A place where God will always be present with us and no cloud will hide Him from our view.

A fellow Resident Assistant and friend impressed me one night with his R.A. worship. He acknowledged the time of separation and the infidelity of never seeing each other again. He quickly made, with confidence and great sincerity, an invitation to see us all, the 10th Sabbath under the Tree of Life in Heaven. My heart grasped with hope that invitation. It made me realize I'm not going there alone, but with friends. Heaven

seemed more real. So personal of an invitation that finds no rival. I want to be there waiting for him and you my other friends. That is truly our hope of seeing friends soon to be separated with whom we have shared so much. In his words, I heard God call with a yearning heart to every person. He wants you to be there. It will not be the same without you. Please won't you come. Our Savior, Friend and God who saw us through hell and stood by our side. He himself will there! Maranatha!

Hey, before the wet eyes blur our perspective, I invite you, the 10th Sabbath in heaven, under the Tree of Life with Christ. Before I asked you, God called you. I hope you will be there, friend.

-Robert Zegarra

I Have Some More To Say About Security

Dear Editor:
In order to prevent misrepresentations of facts that may have been raised by some inaccuracies in a letter recently published in the *Southern Accent*, it is the purpose of this statement to highlight certain facts concerning the security department and the fire alarm/security system.

First, if the new fire alarm/security system is still in the installation stage and hasn't been turned over to Southern College as a completed project, then why do residents of Talge and Thatcher Halls have to be punished by its faults and impracticalities.

Second, the cost was originally quoted in an interview with a Southern College security department worker. If it was inaccurate, then the blunder was from the security department. Also, even if one fourth of the amount quoted was the actual price, it was still too much. As far

as being mandated by law, I'm sure a system could have been purchased at a cheaper price that works as well as this one.

Third, Mr. Tyrrell and I seem to have a difference of opinion as to what a fire really is. According to Webster's dictionary, a fire is the active principal of burning, characterized by the heat and light of combustion. This is exactly what took place on several occasions not only in Thatcher Hall in the past two months, but most recently in the dumpster by Talge Hall.

Fourth, all fire alarms are not treated by the Campus Safety Department as emergencies and immediately checked. This is evidenced not only by the delay in calling the fire department, sometimes up to 20-30 minutes, but by the overall callous attitude of the security personnel.

Fifth, if the only reason the fire department was called was at the dean's request because they have equipment to remove smoke caused by the "burned beans," then why did the fire department receive a dispatch saying there was a fire and respond in full emergency mode from four different fire stations. Also, there shouldn't be any smoke from a can of "burned beans," and the fire department shouldn't have been called just because the windows are bolted down and proper ventilation cannot be achieved.

Sixth, Campus Safety has never provided proper service for the students who pay for it. It is the best it has to offer, then...

-Kevin Snider

Southern Accent

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters of opinion. Each letter must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of the *Southern Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37015-0370.



Sports

Editorial

Watch In Peace!

By John Appel

Have you ever been looking forward to watching a game on TV, only to find out that your only option for viewing, is watching along with the top sports analysts in the world? Well, one doesn't have to be among the ABC Wide World of Sports crew to know what I'm talking about. Actually you only have to go as far as the Talge Hall recreation room!

Just last week, I was all hyped about a big game on TV. So after gathering my Ramen Noodles and my Mountain Dew I hurriedly made my way to the dungeon, I mean rec. room. At first things were nice and peaceful and the game was starting without a hitch. However, as soon as the first foul was called a blood curdling scream was let out by the fellow next to me. When turning to administer CPR I realized he was only emotionally hurt, so I returned to eating my noodles and watching the game. Not one minute later, two different guys, from opposite sides of the room, began yelling foul statistics at one another, each trying to prove that his team was being discriminated against. On the screen it read that both teams had the same amount of fouls, but who does the NBA official stats keeper think he is anyway, only those two guys in the rec. room know the real story. After asking them both politely to shut up, my attention was turned back to the first guy. After four or five plays, he was about to go into shock! Poor guy, I guess that's why he watches instead of plays.

My point is, just watch and enjoy the game. Nothing that's said in front of the TV is going to change things, except your anxiety levels. Oh yeah, if one has nothing better to do than argue stats with a television, than I highly suggest that you pick up something to improve your social life, like maybe a knitting club!



Carl Cruse, Southern Accent

Freshman Brian Metts and Sophomore Cary Greer fight for the ball during a soccer game Tuesday night

Talge Basketball Tournament			
Taylor	Taylor		
Lambeth		Pulliam	
Bryan	Pulliam		
Pulliam			Championship Game, Today, 6 p.m.
Appel	Appel		
Thedford		Appel	
Beckworth			
Blake	Beckworth		

Cafeteria Closed?

K.R.'s Place

Located in the Student Center
238-2719

Swim Meet Winners, March 29

Women

100 yard freestyle	Alyssa McCurdy
100 yard breaststroke	Angela Bullock
100 yard backstroke	Heather Williams
1/4 mile freestyle	Cherri Nash
1 mile freestyle	Alyssa McCurdy

Men

100 yard freestyle	Shawn Servoss
1/4 mile freestyle	Jeremy Pettit
1 mile freestyle	Shawn Servoss

*TheYear in Pictures***SA Welcome Back Party, Aug. 31**

*TheYear in Pictures***Triathlon, Sept. 8**

*TheYear in Pictures***SA Talent Show, Sept. 21****All Night Softball Tournament, Sept. 28**

TheYear in Pictures

Hackman Hall of Horrors, Oct. 22



SA Barn Party, Oct. 31



Nurses' Dedication, Nov. 2



*TheYear in Pictures***Thatcher Open House, Nov. 24**

Christmas Tree Lighting, Dec. 4



SA Gilligan's Island Party, Jan. 18

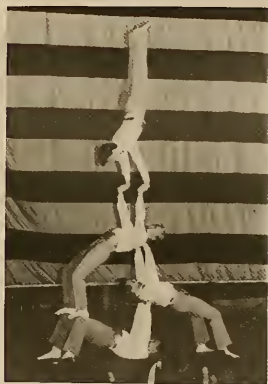


TheYear in Pictures

More of the Island Party



Gym-Masters Home Show, April 4



TheYear in Pictures

Softball

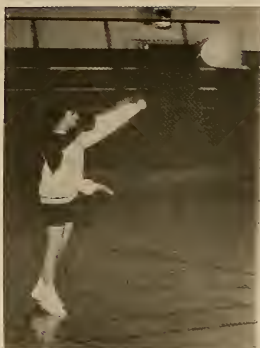


Flagball



TheYear in Pictures

Volleyball



Basketball



Hockey



TheYear in Pictures

Faces, Candids, and Whatever



TheYear in Pictures

More Whatever



TheYear in Pictures

Still More Whatever



The Year in Pictures

The Last of Whatever



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Pictures published in this issue and all others this year are free to those who want them. Contact Daryl in the *Accent* office or call 2721. Also, all back issues are available.

Photos for *The Year In Pictures* were taken by
Gari Cruze, Lani
Kreitner, Dave King,
and Daryl Cole.

Lifestyle

-Commentary

The Final Exam

By B.J. Boles

Once again the critical part of the semester is upon us—the final two weeks. During this time all class projects and term papers are due, all back homework has to be done and final exams must be taken. It is also at this time that procrastinators can be spotted in any crowd for they're the ones wearing wrinkled clothes and walking around with huge bags under their eyes. All night cram sessions and one-day term papers lead to stress, pressure and worry. Everyone's focus is on making the grade. By now we know what our teachers are like and what we must do if we are to attain the grade we desire. The whole semester comes down to this: the final stretch, the final endurance test, the final exam.

I would like to draw your attention to a much more important test that is on our schedule. A final that is different from any final that we are preparing for right now. This is an exam that is inevitable, unavoidable and well-announced. Everyone must take it. In this test there is no letter or percentage grade; it is a pass/fail exam. There are no bell curves, no questions thrown out, no students exempt from taking the test, and no surprise or trick questions.

What is expected of us has been delineated very clearly. There is no confusion as to what will be on the exam. We have been told what to study and know for the test. Everything has been so carefully laid out in class, the text, and the syllabus that not only do we know what to study, but we know exactly what comprises the test. There is absolutely no reason to fail.

We know what to expect because the review sheet was given to us long ago. The textbook is comprehensive, clear, and full of illustrations, and we as students have had ample time to read and understand the concepts and views that are found in it. If we read the text and come to class we will clearly understand the teacher's thoughts and ideas.

Our teacher is very learned and just, and he treats his students fairly. He is very helpful and has even given us special, unique aid. If at any time, day or night, we don't understand something clearly or have a question of any kind we may call a personal assistance hotline

for help. In fact, our teacher is so concerned about our passing the exam that he has designated a special tutor to be available for us if needed. Should we want individualized assistance, the tutor will come to us whenever we are and help us. The assistance hotline and the tutor are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

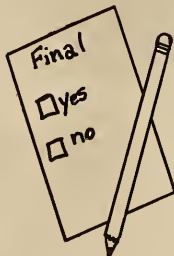
We as students know for certain that this test is coming but we do not know when. We know, however, it will be soon, for we are in the final weeks of the semester. Although this will be a "surprise" exam, it need not catch us off guard, for our teacher has gone out of his way to prepare us. There need not be worry or stress for this final exam like there is for our current finals. The only ones that need worry are, as always, those that have put off preparing for it, and are caught off guard by the test. He wants all of us to understand the material and pass the class.

The consequences for failing this test are devastating. If we fail, we flunk the course and we cannot retake it. The result is permanent, and the mark of "F" will be on our record forever. Our failure could not be blamed on our teacher, however, for he has done everything he could possibly do for us. No, our failure would be our own fault, and we would have to pay the grave and disastrous cost for our procrastination.

On the other hand, the rewards for passing the test are tremendous and wonderful. The award for passing the exam, like that for failing, is everlasting and our record will forever show a mark of passing!

I hope that during these last few weeks we keep things in perspective and remember the larger much more important exam that we all must take. Then on that final day when Christ, our Teacher, asks, "Do I know you," we'll say with honest assurance, "Yes, my Lord." Then the Lord will say, "Well done, good and faithful servant... enter into the joy of your Master" (Matt. 25:21). But to those who do not know Him, He will say, "...I do not know where you are from, depart from me" (Luke 13:27).

There will only be two groups, those who pass and those who fail. To the students who



are triumphant through Christ. He exclaims, "Come you who are blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world" (Matt. 25:34). "My sheep (students) hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I give eternal life to them, and they shall never perish; and no one shall snatch them out of my hand" (John 10:27-28). To those who fail He commands, "Depart from me accursed ones, into the eternal fire which has been prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matt. 25:41).

His advice to us is that of any good teacher: don't worry, be prepared, and don't wait until the night before to study. Acing this final test is as easy as accepting the free gift of salvation that Christ offers us and beginning a friendship with Him. It's that simple! Although the stakes are high, the odds of passing are 100 percent if we'll only submit ourselves to Him.

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Features

Suzy Smith Isn't Just Kidding Around

By Lani Krelinger

Children are our future. They should lead happy, carefree lives, but this often isn't the case. But there are people who try to make life better for kids. Suzy Smith is one of those people.

She is an education major who volunteers Sundays at the SDA Community Services Center in Collegedale. "I've always wanted to do some kind of work with children," she says. So at the beginning of the school year Suzy called Gail Williams, director of Community Services, to find out what she could do to help. Mrs. Williams needed someone to do things with the children so they wouldn't just run wildly about the thrift store while their parents shopped.

Together they have made Sundays at Community Services "Child Care Outreach Day." A room is set up with toys, crafts, drawing materials, and music. While the adults shop, kids can come in the room and do some activities. The volunteers give them one-on-one attention which most of the kids desperately need. Some kids stay for 20 minutes, some stay as long as a couple of hours. Some of the kids are as young as a few months while some are as old as 14.

This program began in October and Suzy has been there every Sunday except over

Christmas and New Year's. "It's been wonderful," she says. "I haven't regretted a minute of it." She also arranged with teachers to let students earn extra credit for volunteering. She says that students who go there just for credit end up coming back because they like it.

Why has she kept coming back and helping? "What kept me were the looks on the kids' faces," she explained. Her goal is to get the program running smoothly so that she can turn it over to the Student Education Association on campus when she graduates next year. She hopes that by doing this it will be something that continues.

"People don't understand what we do. We're not busy sitting over there. We are interacting with the children," she says. "We are touching the lives of kids that do not have too many positives in their lives."

This program is also a way of letting kids know about God. "We are touching lives that don't know what an Adventist is. They don't know who God is," says Suzy. "They don't know what positive love is."

Suzy says that help is also needed when it comes to other things like keeping the Center looking nice. If students would come and volunteer to do whatever is needed, that would be a great help, she says.



Suzy Smith plays with a child at the Community Services Center.

After Sunday is over Suzy says she's tired but, "You feel warm inside. You've done something that's positive and not just to make yourself feel good. You've really affected a life and that's a feeling that I wouldn't trade for a million dollars."

If you would like to volunteer this summer or next school year, call Gail Williams at Community Services. Take the opportunity to give children a better future.

What's It Like Being A Student Missionary?

By Lorri Boyle

Walking through a jungle you trip over something and look back to find a massive python slithering toward your ankle. That is an experience people relate with missionaries. Jungsles, restless natives, and big snakes.

What is being a student missionary really like? Why do people choose to be student missionaries, and what is expected from the experience?

There are 38 students signed-up to be student missionaries this coming school year, and six students signed up as task force workers in the United States.

The distances the student missionaries will travel will take them to far off places like Guatemala, Pohmpei and Russia.

Tonya Abercrombie is going to be a student missionary in Guatemala along with her sister Julie Vincent. They will be working in an orphanage taking care of babies. "It was a hard decision to make but I felt God tapping on my shoulder," said Abercrombie. "I didn't want Him to at first. I thought 'just leave me alone.' Then, doors started opening and wheels started rolling and next year I will be in Guatemala. The hardest thing will be leaving my family. The best part of the experience will be the babies I will be working with."

A graduating senior, Eric O'Brien will be heading off to Thailand. He will help set up an accounting system at the language school in Bangkok, and he will be teaching an English class. "If you are considering going over to be a student missionary, ask the Lord about it," offers O'Brien. "See if He'll open the doors for you. I think it will be a blessing. The best thing about the experience will be sharing Christ as a personal Savior and Friend."

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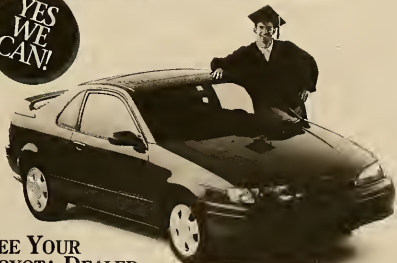
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Features



Everyday Life...
Senior Crystal Zill and Junior Bruce Austin socialize on a bench near Thatcher.

Geri Criss, Southern Accent

Who Is Gary Collins?

By Sabine Varel

Gary Collins shrugs his shoulders. His gaze is direct. His smile, almost teasing. "I thought ministers were lazy people who sat around in their offices and got up late in the morning," he says softly.

He didn't know what major he would claim when he enrolled at Southern in 1989. Theology wasn't in his plans. But it was in God's. "He let me know in my heart that that's what I wanted to do."

Now a junior theology student, Collins will replace Troy Fitzgerald as the director of CARE Ministries for 1992-93. He will also serve as a member of the General Conference Executive Committee, a first for a young, college-age person.

Despite the unflinching brown eyes and formal face, one cannot help noticing his youth. He wears a cool purple T-shirt and grey jeans. "They're brown," he says. His wide grin shatters his seriousness. "Anyone who says otherwise is color-blind."

Brown, then.

Collins is no stranger to responsibilities. Last year, he was Beta Kappa Tau's AYS leader. Presently, he is one of the Steps to Christ (STC) ministry coordinators. STC was in its infancy during the latter part of 1991. As a result of fervent prayers, the ministry is thriving and its theme is the need for the Holy Spirit.

Collins excitedly mentions an STC newsletter in the works called "Matrix" which he hopes will become intercollegiate. "I think the Lord has a tremendous mission for Southern next year," he says. "The foundation has been set under Troy, Jeff (Gang) and the others. It's time to build on that foundation."

When Collins is told that he is among those at the forefront of God's work at Southern, his gaze falters for the first time. He shyly buries his cheek in the palm of his hand. "God is the leader," he says slowly. He recalls the questioning he was subjected to when he went to Canada earlier this semester as one of the delegates to be chosen as a representative at the General Conference. He says God inspired his last answer. Libby Riano had asked the candidates how they would share the gospel with young people. With a contagious enthusiasm, Collins said, "I told them that God does not accept us for who we are: He hates sin. When we accept Jesus as our Saviour, we are at that moment in Christ so that God looks at us and sees the Son..."

Collins hopes to be a voice for Adventist youth and raise the important issues they face today. He clasps his hands together and leans his chin on them. "I just want God to work," he says. "Let Him use me as His vessel."

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

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ACCENTENNIAL

Garren Wins 'Good Husband' Contest

Reprinted from the Southern Accent, April 27, 1989

Bob Garren is known to most of us as chairman of SC's art department. But a few of us know his other identity: that of a celebrity. He came by this fame simply by being a good husband.

Garren's success can be attributed to his wife, Ruth. She saw an announcement for a "good husband" contest on the Oprah Winfrey show. Immediately she thought, "Sure, Bob could win this contest." Without telling him, she wrote an entry letter describing what makes him such a good husband, and sent it to WTVF Channel 9 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Within days, Mrs. Garren was informed that her letter had been one of five chosen locally to be sent to the Oprah Winfrey studio for further judging.

It was then that Garren found out about the contest. He was surprised and very pleased. "It's awfully nice to have your wife think highly of you. It's the best feeling I could have that she took the time to enter the contest. It was very flattering," he said.

Within a week, the Garrens were notified by the Oprah Winfrey show that out of 50,000 letters, Mrs. Garren's was one of twenty-five that won. Three days later the couple flew to Chicago for the show's taping. During their two day stay in the Windy City, the Garrens were treated like royalty. They stayed in the luxurious Hotel Nike, and were provided with a limousine, daily shoe shines, and room service. "One morning my

breakfast came to over \$20," said Garren.

The actual taping of the show, which aired on Valentine's Day, took four to five hours. The show began with the entrance of all 25 husbands clad in sashes boasting the words HUSBAND OF THE YEAR. After this introduction each of the wives read a portion of the letter they had entered in the contest. The husbands then explained why they loved their wives.

The Garrens were the twentieth couple to appear on the show. They were both nervous waiting for their portion of the program to be taped. Feeling anxious, Garren thought maybe he had goofed when he remarked, "I married a clown and we've had fun ever since."

However, this is probably a clue to what has kept the Garrens together for 22 years. Garren says, "Ruth is the easiest person in the world to live with. She went on to say that she's hilarious, accepting, and doesn't nag. 'It's awfully fun to be married to her.'"

Mrs. Garren says, "He is supportive, thoughtful, considerate, and a good role model for our two children." She also feels that they didn't have to work hard at their relationship. They owe this to the fact that their backgrounds and interests are compatible. "We even have our bad points in common," says Mrs. Garren. Now that the T.V. cameras are gone, Garren remembers his experience fondly, but is glad that his fame isn't more far-reaching. "I would never want to be a celebrity," he said.

Entertainment

Up and Down the Stairs...

Here we are heading down towards Talge Hall on this absolutely gorgeous spring afternoon. Everything that can blossom is doing so: dogwood, spirea, maples, apple and peach trees, lilacs. It's still a little early for magnolias but if this summery weather continues, it won't take long for those huge white beauties to pop open. By the way, if you want to see some fine pink dogwoods check the parking lot in front of Talge and the hill to the left of the stairs going up from Thatcher to the library.

This walk started in Hackman Hall (several have this year) where I encountered Robert Zegera—a senior, he's planning to canoe on the Buffalo River in Arkansas, then work in an eye-bank in Indianapolis, and later on this summer become a counselor at a California camp while waiting to hear from medical schools. Also ran into another senior, Lorena Voth, taking a break from Genetics lab (recombinant genes in mold spores); she's travelling through Europe, or working for the wellness program in Tampa, or both this summer. Might run into some more seniors before this trek is over.

Here's a nice little seat on some stacked railroad ties and look here come two absolute opposites: Stacy Gold in salmon-pink shorts, with white top (she's working at Florida Hospital this summer) and Tammie Kroehler with white skirt and salmon-pink blouse (she'll spend the summer at Camp AuSable in Michigan), and here's

Kait Smith (all cool in white and lime-green) who says she will be teaching swimming in her Nashville pool. Met Robert Parrish, a newcomer, who says he's from New Jersey, Florida, and California (great trick)—he was turning in a work assignment. Methinks he may have to give up that funky sweater when he actually goes to work! On the front porch of Talge encountered Peter Kenaston, a recent computer science graduate from Devries, exuding over all the good things that have happened to him since his arrival yesterday.

OK—in one minute's time while standing below the flagpole, I checked out the following activities going on: a freight train was crossing Apison Pike and roaring past McKee's, three vans filled with crisp uniformed nurses took off for various hospitals, Andy McConnell streaked out of Talge with a camcorder and lots of photographic equipment and piled it into his white Volkswagen (looks like Strawberry Festival activity to me), and someone in a Grounds Dept. truck unloaded hundreds of petunia and salvia plants which will be set out in front of and at the side of Wright Hall. All in a minute: it was exactly 2:05 p.m., April 16, 1992!

Lots of visitors parked in front of our columned administration building. I notice cars from West Virginia, Ontario, California, Kansas (shock of wheat on the plate), and Maryland to name a few. I wonder who these people are and what they're all doing. Well, after coming out of Wright Hall

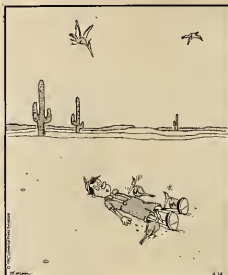
where Mrs. Cynthia Bietz showed me the beautiful white and lavender orchid plant and Mrs. Mary Lou Rowe was taking visitors around and delivering "important documents," I bumped into Ed Schneider, co-producer of Strawberry Festival. He reminded me that it's about time that he be recognized in this column! He's working from the City of Orlando in the Dept. of Parks and Recreation (already has his whistle!)—looked quite perky in his blue and white Hard Rock Cafe shirt.

Dan Graham from Lakeland, Ga., was setting out more petunias in the flower bed surrounding the greenery clipped to form the giant letters SMC. And tripping down the stairs here comes Sonja Darrell all decked out in geometric patterns of orange, blue, and vermillion (she's working at Camp Kulapka this summer). Up by the Student Center porch ran into Harvey Hilber who says he'll be a waiter at Olive Garden and begin his physical therapy course at UTC soon.

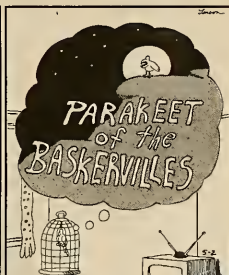
Well, to him and all the other seniors we extend heartiest congratulations. This Centennial Senior Class is one of the largest, if not the largest, to graduate from SC making this commencement very exciting. In the meantime, good luck to everyone on your finals, good-bye and have a fantastic summer. And for this school-year, those will have to be the last words from Up and Down the Stairs.

By E.O. Grundset
...In April

THE FAR SIDE



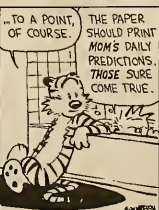
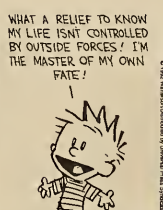
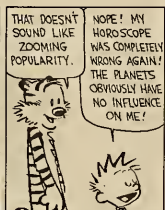
"Hey! It's Frank and Cindy!... Haven't seen you folks for a while."



Buddy's dreams

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Viewpoints

What is your best memory from the school year?

Tiwanna Freeman, SO
"Spring Break in Hilton Head."

Michael Logan, SO
"Strawberry Festival."



Karen Fray, FR
"Christmas vacation—I went home to Atlanta."

Desti Zabolotney, FR
"Hanging out with friends."



Sherry McNiel, SO
"Going hiking at Fall Creek Falls."



Scott Goddard, SO
"Times spent with friends discussing philosophy."

Melissa Smith, SO
"Strawberry Festival."



Juan Madrigal, JR
"Richard Barron's Week of Prayer."

Lesley Hendershot, SO
"Gilligan's Island Party."



Ryan Anderson, FR
"Atlanta Hawks game (vs. Nicks)."

What do you plan to do after graduation?

Nicole Brooks, SR
"Getting married!"

Joho Lamb, SR
"Come back to SC."



Mandy Myers, SR
"Take more classes!"

Richard Pulliam, SR
"Going to Denver, Colorado for paralegal school."



Tony Thedford, SR
"I have a managerial job at Race-Track Petroleum in Birmingham."



Robert Zegarra, SR
"Work at Indiana Lion's Bank."

Larry Lighthall, SR
"Get married!"



Sonny Hanuman, SR
"Be an SM in Thailand."

Monica Taboanca, SR
"Administrator in training at a nursing home."



Geoff Blomely, SR
"I'm taking a long summer vacation."