

1990

Southern Accent September 1990 - April 1991

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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News

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"The Lord Is My Strength"

A story by returning S.M.,
Lorraine Antolin
See Page 13

Sports

Page 10



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Southern College of Business Administration

Volume 46, Number 1

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

September 6, 1990



Photo by Leah M. Sorenson/The Student Herald

Angela Bullock and Bobby Broome get tangled in a pie-eating battle during the Welcome Back Party Saturday night. The brief but messy food fight happened in the middle of the men's pie-eating contest. See photo feature, page 8,9.

Talge Parking Rules Changed

By Gari Cruise

The new Talge Hall parking system is a direct result of a game Southern College men liked to play last year: Space Invaders.

New parking rules at Talge state that only seniors may get assigned parking spaces in the smaller side, while juniors, sophomores, and freshmen must search for spaces in the larger lot.

"I've been through both assigned and open systems here," said Ron Qualley, dean of men. "My reason for wanting to go to the new system was essentially because that was the way it already was. Last year, guys were always parking in other people's spaces."

"That wasn't the only problem encountered last

year," said Qualley. "Sometimes, if a guy found someone parking in his space, he would block that person's in with his own car, and a bigger problem was created," he said. "Some guys were even leaving dirty notes on other people's cars."

Southern College's new Campus Safety Director, Dale Tyrrell, thinks the new parking arrangements will be less troublesome for all. "There's no reason it won't work this semester. It is an experiment in the sense that if everything works out this semester, we'll go ahead with it next semester. We might even put this into effect with the women in the future," he said.

But a good number of

See Parking, p. 4

\$1 Million Organ Damaged in Storm

By Andrea Nicholson

The Anton Heller Memorial Organ, housed in the Collegedale Church, recently suffered \$126,000 in damages during a violent storm that swept through Collegedale about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 4.

Strong winds removed 75 percent of the church's roof, exposing the interior to rain and hail, according to associate pastor Roland Ruff. Water came through the ceiling, drenching the carpet, pew pads, and the pipe organ.

Community firefighters rushed to provide emergency lighting in the absence of electricity, while church members, college students, and local residents scrambled to clean up the sanctuary and dry off the pipe organ. Communion pans and towels were used to collect dripping rain and soak up water. Workers outside rallied to cover the roof with plastic tarp to prevent the entrance of more rain.

"The organ stood up as best as it possibly could have under the circumstances," said Judy Glass, professor of organ at Southern College.

Local organ builders from Richards, Fowkes & Company were called in to assess the damage and immediately began disassembling pipes that were sitting in water.

"It was pretty well baptized from stem to stern when we got there," said Bruce Fowkes, organ builder. "People were already there trying to get water out of the organ and get plastic over it."

According to Fowkes, it was the prompt action of everyone involved that saved the organ from further damage. "Water is what we fear the most, as it destroys most organs," he said. "I could have been much worse."

"If this had been an electric pipe organ, it would have been totally destroyed," said Glass. "Because of the unique construction of the mechanical action organ, much of it was not destroyed. It stood up really well."

Extensive work needed to restore the organ to its original condition is not scheduled to begin until

See Storm, p.4

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News

Elsewhere...**...In the World**

■ Governments in the West are fearful that Iraq President Saddam Hussein will not free the remaining women and children being held hostage in Iraq as he promised. Instead, Baghdad told countries with citizens held in Iraq to send food quickly. Meanwhile, diplomacy is still not working to quell the crisis in the Persian Gulf, which began a month ago. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar left empty-handed from talks with Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister. President Bush will hold a summit next Sunday with Soviet President Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland. They are expected to discuss the gulf crisis. American and Saudi officials report that the United States has secretly deployed war planes to several Persian Gulf nations for the protection of Saudi Arabia.

■ With meat and cheese on the decline in the Soviet Union, Russian people have had to depend on bread, a staple food in their diets. But a recent bread shortage has begun which caused long lines at stores in Moscow Monday, a first since the government of Nikita Khrushchev, whose career ended in 1964. Many were blaming President Gorbachev for the new shortages.

...In the Nation

■ In Gainesville, Fla., University of Florida students have shown up at classes again, but the killer of several students has not. During the first week of classes, five students were found slain in their apartments. Police have eight suspects, but are warning residents that they are not yet safe. "Students should know that the killer has not been apprehended—the killer is not in custody—and assume that person or persons is still in the area," said Lt. Sadie Darnell, a police department spokesperson. However, students returning to their second week of classes on Monday said they were less worried than when news spread of the murders.

■ In Hegins, Penn., three state troopers were injured and 25 people arrested during a live pigeon shoot Monday. Protesters charged onto a field to free the birds when fights broke out and a skunk was thrown at demonstrators. A car windshield was kicked in before the police had the 57th Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot under control. One participant in the shoot said protesters need to realize the event is just "shooting rats with wings."

**Dorm Overcrowding
Just a Rumor**

By Rick Mann

Rumors of dorm overcrowding begin to circulate every year soon after registration, and this year was no exception. However, even though the enrollment figures are up slightly, the number of residents in Talge and Thatcher remain close to last year's numbers.

A report from Wright Hall placed the current enrollment at 1,327 students. The same report said that Talge Hall's population was up by 19 residents.

"That's news to me," said Ron Qualley, head dean of Talge Hall. "We're actually down about 10 or 15 from last year." Currently, 449 men reside in Talge.

On the other side of campus, Thatcher Hall's number increased slightly by 15. According to Kassy

Krauso, assistant dean of women, the current occupancy in Thatcher is approximately 550.

Both dorms currently have backup plans should the need for more student housing arise.

The Annex is Thatcher Hall's backup plan, and it currently houses 44 residents. The Conference Center, originally part of the Annex, is also being used for the second consecutive year, housing 18 residents. "We have access to as many rooms as we need (in the Conference Center)," said Krauso.

During the summer, the Talge Hall staff made arrangements to use rooms in the Conference Center if needed. Qualley was also concerned that the renovations in Talge wouldn't be completed in time.

**K.R.'s Place Takes
On New Look**

By Julie Jacobs

From the outside, K.R.'s Place may look, smell, and sound the same, but from the inside, it's a brand-new snack bar.

The most noticeable change comes with the addition of another service counter. This will relieve some of the congestion during rush hour and allow the workers

to move more efficiently, according to Jacque Cantrell, K.R.'s Place Manager.

New wallpaper, table tops, and more lighting have been installed to change the old appearance. The use of the emergency door allows an Exit as well as the Entrance

See New Look, p.4



K.R. Davis stands by his work.

Photo by Rick Mann/The Southern Accent

News

Study Tour Gets Glimpse of the World

By Tammy Wolcott

Through the small window I could see darkness with puffs of grey clouds speeding by. The plane was quickly descending and our ears as well as our hearts were popping. After about 11 hours in the plane, we longed to see land. Suddenly, a burst of sun came through. The wheels of the plane bumped and screeched to a halt, and everyone leaped out of his seat. We were finally in Europe!

Southern College students have many wonderful memories of the European Study Tour trip which took place May 22-June 22.

David Bryan and Mark Kroll both remember the thrill of standing on top of the Berlin Wall.

"Seeing Jennifer Capriati play in the semi-finals of the French Open was

my most memorable moment," said Alex Bryan.

Touring Scotland, England, Holland, France, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Germany, and Belgium, gave us a broader view of the world and its food!

Woody White and Jeff Gang both enjoyed "the best fish-and-chips in the world in Edinburgh, Scotland."

Michelle Sykes said she had the most delightful scones and cream in England.

"I ate the best waffle I've ever had" in Belgium, said Dawn Juhl.

Bread and cheese were staple foods, but the group sampled a variety of chocolates and ice cream.

"Dr. Wohlers is a remarkable tour guide, and he filled every day with exciting experiences and a climate for learning," said Alex Bryan.

Each day there was something different—tour of a cathedral, museum or art gallery, or maybe a walk through a palace and its gardens.

Trains were the main mode of transportation and a great way to relax and take in the scenery.

"My favorite country was Switzerland," said

"I ate the best waffle I've ever had , in Belgium," said Juhl.

Sykes. "The best part was riding on the ski lift to the top of Grindelwald first. It was a blast screaming to the cows. We also had a snow fight on top of the mountain!"

Most tour members earned

six hours of history credit for taking the trip.

"It is a wonderful way to get history credit because the world is your classroom," said White.

"I was a lot more interested in the homework I was reading for the trip because I knew I'd actually see the places I was reading about," said Juhl.

"This was the best group I've ever had," said Dr. William Wohlers, Vice President of Student Services and Tour Guide for the past nine years.

"Everybody was interested in everything we did. I'm looking forward to another good group tour in the summer of 1992. It's a great way to get history credit."

*Write
for the
Accent!*



Tour members in the Bavarian Alps. Back row: Jeff Gang, Peter Kroll, Mark Kroll, Michelle Sykes, Woody White, Jan Smith, Dawn Juhl, and Janet Kirk. Front row: Dr. Bill Wohlers, Alex Bryan, Rita Wohlers, David Bryan, Rosemary Gruesbeck, Tammy Wolcott, Illeana Chavez, and Laurie Ringler.

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News

S.C. Choir Breaks the Barrier With Music

By Izar Feagins

Choir members from Southern College made music a universal language during a recent Soviet Union tour May 9-22.



Choir members stand with new Russian friends. From left to right, Rochelle Battistone, Dana Koliadko, Michelle Williams and Jeanie Bradley.

The Southern Singers toured Leningrad, Moscow, and Minsk, making friendships and touching lives throughout the Russian cities.

Several students offered to share their experiences.

"I was impressed with the people," said Melanie Sanders, a Senior English Major. She said she felt a bond with the Russians even though a language barrier existed. Sanders said the government makes the Soviets look bad, not the people themselves.

Murrell Tull, a Junior Biology Major, said he "enjoyed the history involved." He said the tours were great and the Russians really knew their history. He especially enjoyed the tour

of the villages which were burned by the Nazis in World War II.

The choir visited the only Seventh-day Adventist Church in Moscow. "We got to see that the Adventist Church is a worldwide church," said Tull.

Yvonne Gibson, a sophomore nursing major, said she enjoyed observing the lives of the Russian people. "Although our countries are so different,

"We got to see that the Adventist Church is a worldwide church," said Tull.

the people are very similar. Although Russians do not have rice things or the luxuries in life that we take for granted, they enjoy their life as it is," said Gibson.

The choir chose Leningrad as its favorite city. As the former capital of Russia, the history of the 900-year-old city appealed to most of the group, as well as the friendships they made with the Russian people who attended the concerts.

"Russia will be an unforgettable experience for all who went there" said Tull.

Story, from page 1

next November - after the organ builders have fulfilled other contracts.

Glass explained that the organ will have to be disassembled and every pipe cleaned and retuned. Some of the seals and leather pieces must be replaced, as well as portions of the gold leaf on the keys and the wind chest. The entire process will take seven months to complete.

"The things that make the organ spectacular and really unique will have to be replaced," said Glass. "When it's not in tune, it doesn't sound nearly as intense." She also explained that because the airtight seal of the roof was broken, a lot of the bass response is now lost when it is played.

The organ's present condition will affect the 1990 Eugene A. Anderson Organ Concert Series. It will not be cancelled entirely, however. Several artists will still perform as scheduled, adapting their music to the functioning portions of the organ.

"The organ is going to be as good as new once the reconstruction and refurbishing is finished," said Glass. Fowkes agreed the instrument will be restored completely, adding, "Whatever can be built can be fixed."

According to Ruff, the storm did not interfere with the current church renovation project which is scheduled to be completed a year from now.

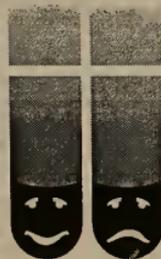
Parking, from page 1

Talge residents feel this new system won't reduce the number of problems. Sophomore Mike Orquia said, "I think the seniors should be given a priority, but the underclassmen's spaces will become total chaos!"

However, Senior B.J. Boles pointed out that underclassmen probably wouldn't have received good spaces if as-

signed parking was enforced. "Since the underclassmen signed up after the seniors, they would have received spaces out in no-man's land anyway," he said.

While it is clear that last year's parking arrangements didn't work out, there may never be a way to satisfy everyone, said Qualley.



Destiny

Drama Co.

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

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

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

Audition Applications Available Now At

Thatcher Hall Reception Desk • Talge Hall Front Desk
Student Center • Chaplain's Office

Auditions by appointment. Call Chaplain's Office 238-2787

Enrollment Up for Fourth *New Look*, from page 2 Consecutive Year

By Tammy Menzel

Enrollment at Southern College is up for the fourth consecutive year.

According to Mary Elam, director of records, when the last applicant registered on August 28, student enrollment had increased by 30 over last year, bringing the overall total to 1,327.

The increase is exciting and a surprise to the administration, who were anticipating a drop in enrollment for the first time in three years.

"The status was harder to predict than in previous years," said Mrs. Elam. "The birth rate has dipped, leaving fewer 18-year-olds entering college."

When asked about reasons for the anticipated decline

of students, Dr. Donald Sahly, S.C. president, credited it to the smaller number of seniors graduating from academies in the Southern Union. "This is where we recruit most of our students so we were expecting to feel a pinch," he said.

Other reasons cited included the non-definable number of students entering from outside the union, as well as renovations underway on adventist college campuses aimed at keeping their students within the union.

"The real gain came from the number of returning students," said Sahly. More students returned than in past years. "This says to us that more students are satisfied,"

Sahly added.

The extra \$550.00 every student is paying to re-entire wasn't expected to be a deterrent, and according to director of finance Ken Norton, it wasn't. He said more students are actually paying up front than in previous years.

Once statistics from the Orlando campus are added, the overall enrollment number will rise even more. As of August 28, 125 nursing students had registered, said Elam.

door, which has always been used.

Storage space was quite a problem at K.R.'s Place. There wasn't enough room to store all the food. The problem was solved by closing the two study rooms that were next to the prayer room. This created vast closet space for storage.

The man who has made all this possible is K.R. Davis, director of testing

"I'm so thrilled with it all!," said Cantrell

and counseling and Southern's most ardent handy man. Davis devoted the last half of his summer to the renovations.

"It's not much," said Davis. "I like to do it!" Cantrell feels differently. "I don't have enough words to express my appreciation to K.R.," said Cantrell. "I'm so thrilled with it all!"

Hershey to Speak for Collegiate Commitment Weekend

By Daryl Cole

Terry Hershey, relationship specialist for young adults, will be the featured speaker for Southern's Collegiate Commitment Weekend beginning Thursday, Sept. 6, through Saturday, Sept. 8.

Hershey is the founder of Christian Focus, an agency that assists churches in creating environments for building healthy relationships.

In his ministry he leads seminars, develops curriculum, guides retreats for church leadership teams, and writes books. In his most recent work, *Go Away...Come Closer*, he looks at the subject of vulnerability and the push-pull dilemma in every relationship that strives for openness and intimacy.

Other special guests to the Southern College campus will include regional youth/young adult ministry directors from all over

the southeastern United States. Students will have an opportunity to choose from a variety of service programs and focus on the commitment to a Christian lifestyle.

Hershey addressed the student body at Thursday's chapel program, and will speak again at Friday's 8 p.m. vespers service as well as church at 10 a.m. in the Iles P.E. Center.



Terry Hershey

Strawberry Festival

All those interested in working with Strawberry Festival, please come to bottom floor of LynnWood Hall at 5:30 p.m., September 12.

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Opinion

Accent

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The Southern Accent maintains your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters may be edited for space and clarity; all letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication at noon. Please address the care of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 219, Collegeville, TN, USA 37016-8176. (615) 236-3732.



Letters to the Editor

Parking Rules Don't Make Sense

Dear Editor,

Where can I park?

With the new parking situation, I'm wasting my time looking for a place for my automobile to abide.

I don't understand the reasoning behind the new "rules." I hear the problem is that people park in other's places. O.K., but how is the new plan supposed to help? Sure, the new system will make stealing other's spaces a thing of the past in the lower lot, but the problem has always been in

what is now the senior's lot. Who goes to the lower lot to steal spaces?

I'm saying people will occupy the senior parking like always, and the problem will still stay.

I propose we go back to the old way of parking!! I, for one, like to know where I'm going to park—a place I can call "my own."

Daryl Cole
Car Owner

Where Do I Park my Bike?

Dear Editors,

Just recently I purchased a lean green biking machine. I decided to enter the wide world of sports, so I invested in a racing bike.

It's a convenient and fun sport. Normally, the least of my concerns would be where to store this lean green machine when I'm not using it.

Some bikers have chosen to register it in the bicycle room of the dorm. I feel strongly against this.

I just made a large investment in this sport, and I'm not ready to

See Bike, p. 7

S.A. Should Spend Wisely

It is always good for an organization to expand and grow, especially one like our Student Association. But we feel this year's S.A. executive officers have the wrong ideas of expansion, as the many funds needed to make these ideas a reality may be "skimmed" from our student publications in crippling amounts. At least that's the plan. Furthermore, the *Southern Accent* sees no need for these proposed expansions right now.

Namely, it is the goal of this year's S.A. to expand the Student Association's public relations department with a paid director and staff; however, many would agree that S.A. publicity in previous years under one person has been adequate, if not outstanding. It is doubtful that any of us missed an activity without knowing about it. As far as the work is concerned, what more is there for a PR person to do other than produce posters and flyers? Certainly not enough to warrant an entire staff.

Secondly, the S.A. has created the paid office of computer analyst. The computer analyst will maintain the small amount of equipment in the S.A. office, do "research" on any needed equipment, and be in charge of the Wallside Journal in the cafe. In our opinion, this is a superfluous office.

Surely there are many faculty and students willing to offer their help on the subject of computers. Moreover, the Wallside Journal, as an S.A. publicity tool, could be taken by the PR person.

Nobody's budget is in concrete, as this year's Senate has not yet approved them. Therefore, let this article serve as a cautionary word, a reminder to think hard on where our priorities are.

In sum, the *Accent* believes it is wrong and unfair to spend money on dubious things, especially at the expense of our student publications—even when the intent is for the betterment of S.A. activities. We must think of our long-term goals and meet them AS OUR AVAILABLE FUNDS ALLOW US, not steal from others to affect short-term, radical changes. —The Editors

Opinion

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!



12 Hours at the Fair

By Dr. Helmut Oz

For nearly 12 hours the three friends had been having a blast at the fair. By common agreement they had separated shortly after noon, and each had followed his own program. Now, at 10 minutes before midnight, they were making their way to the pre-arranged spot by the water fountain at the southern entrance.

Jim arrived first. He was the sociable kind of fellow—a typical extrovert, and a little vain, perhaps. He had seen a dozen friends and relished every minute he spent with them. Michael arrived next. He was the action oriented type—almost restless in his eagerness to fill every minute of his day with some fun. He had run an almost non-stop marathon that included every ride in the fair.

As Jim and Michael met by the fountain, they compared what they had done during the day. Each decided his program was best. They could not imagine anything they could have done differently to get more for their money.

These perceptions changed rather drastically, however, when Freddy arrived and informed them he had won the grand prize. He had ridden his favorite rides and seen the better shows. He planned his activities so that every hour he could validate his ticket at the specified places to make sure he would qualify for the drawing. The grand prize was his first priority, and he was not about to let a ride or a show—or even a few more minutes with friends—cheat him out of winning it.

Jim and Michael had an enjoyable day, but because they engaged in activities

that affected only the present, their gladness ended the moment they left the park. Now they suddenly realized there simply was no comparison between their 12 hours at the fair and Freddy's free vacation around the world. For them the benefits of spending 12 hours at the fair had ended. For Freddy they had hardly begun.

This parable illustrates the life of each student at Southern College. Although they have many things in common, neither their present experience nor their future life will be the same. Some will have a terrific time here. They will enjoy hours of socializing with friends. They will get a lot of ego-satisfaction out of showing off their latest hair style and newest outfit. They will go to all the exciting programs and have unforgettable dates.

Others will work hard to get the highest grades. Their ego-satisfaction will come from making it to the Dean's List and graduating with honors. After four years of considerable effort, they will have a good professional training that will get them the job they hope will make the "12 hours" of living on Earth very enjoyable.

Only some, and unfortunately a rather small minority, will maintain the relationship with Jesus that will give them access to the "added bonus" of spending eternity with God—all expenses paid! This group actually enjoys the best of both the present and the future. They have a very solid sense of identity and a healthy self-concept. The knowledge of being children of God through faith in Jesus Christ frees them of the need to rely on triv-

ial things. They are free to enjoy life to the fullest. Their standing with God through Christ gives them a joy that runs deep, and this joy is not dependent on the shallow entertainment and fleeting pleasures this world provides.

Since this group enjoys the best of both worlds, the natural question is, why does the majority not belong to it? Is it that God has made provision for the salvation of only some? Definitely not, because the door of heaven has the shape of a cross—Calvary's cross—it is open to all. Instead, the reason lies in the fact that the majority refuses to choose the way of the cross. Some of them simply don't care to enter; others consider the price too high—following Jesus means one cannot follow someone else, and they'd rather serve self or another master. Still others are attempting to create their own way, to open a different door.

The Bible presents this in direct and simple terms. Jesus is "the way, the truth, and the life." There simply "is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved. God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life." In view of this awesome reality, I invite you to ponder the only question you cannot leave unanswered: How are things between the Savior and your soul? How you answer this question will determine what you will have in your hand when the fair closes. Will it be a ticket allowing you to enjoy the fair for a while, or will it be the Extra Bonus that entitles you to an eternity with God? The choice is yours. I just hope and pray that God may give you the wisdom and power to open the door of your life to Jesus today so that He may open the door of heaven for you tomorrow.

Dr. Oz is a religious educator, teaching German and Spanish.

Bike, from p. 6

place this bike in the hazards of a bicycle room.

What if my bike was vandalized, or worse yet, stolen! The school takes no responsibility for the bikes; therefore, I'm left holding the bag, so to speak.

Now that I've decided to protect my bike, where do I put it? My room would seem an ideal place. But, the dorm doesn't allow bicycles in the rooms or in the halls.

Out of desperation, I have moved my bike off campus. Each time I want to ride, I have to drive to my bike and then drive home again.

Would someone please tell me why we can't have better conditions in which to park our bikes or why we cannot safely harbor them in our rooms. With all the cycling enthusiasts I've seen, surely I'm not the only one in this peddling dilemma.

Sincerely,

Pedal Pusher

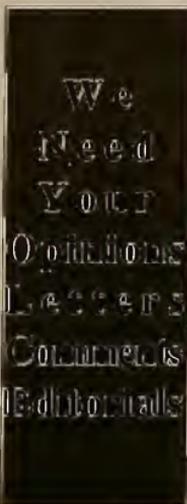


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*Photos by Gari Cruze, Rick Mann,
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Accent Sports



P. J.
Lambeth
Sports
Editor

Just Do It!

Welcome back. I know everyone can't wait to hit the books again, but let's slow down a minute. Before you confine yourself to your room and take a dubious oath to make better grades this year, let us remember something: Physical exercise, as well as mental, is important in everyone's life.

We have all heard that S.D.A. schools improve the mental, spiritual and physical aspects in its students. No one can deny the spiritual blessings received by attending S.C., in addition to increasing our knowledge. But what gets neglected by a lot of students is their health. We all agree how difficult it is to eat right and exercise regularly, but shouldn't this get more attention than it does?

This brings me to the numerous recreational facilities we have on campus.

Anything outdoors is a good idea now because the infamous cold and rains are not too far away. We have a track, tennis courts, and softball fields. The tennis tournament and softball season are in full swing at this moment, while the football season and triathlon are just around the corner.

Any indoor activities can be enjoyed in the gymnasium. The floor is for basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey, while some prefer the individual or two-man game of swimming and racquetball, respectively. Weightlifting is also a popular exercise.

You can almost always find something to do in the form of exercise, so get involved. Have fun, and enjoy better health!



Photo by Zach W. Sauer/Fox Southern Accent

Play Ball!

Tennis Tournament Begins

By Kevin Snider

Competition is intense as the Southern College fall tennis tournament begins. There are nearly 40 people participating in the qualification round.

"The field is wide open, but some good picks for the finals are P.J. Lambeth, Kevin Snider, Greg Leavitt, or Leon Maschek," said Steve Jaacks, associate professor of P.E.

The tournament is scheduled to last several weeks, with one round played each week.

A tennis club was also formed this year. Instructional clinics, mini tournaments, league play, and scrimmage matches are some of the activities planned. Anyone can join. Please contact Kevin Snider (3238) or P.J. Lambeth (3035) for more information.



Photo by Zach W. Sauer/Fox Southern Accent

Matt Nafie practices for the tournament

Southern Accent Sponsors Softball MVP Award

This year the Southern Accent will sponsor the first annual Most Valuable Player Award for men's and women's softball. The award will be based on overall performance and sportsmanship. Anyone participating in the league is eligible. Captains, co-captains, and the P.E. staff, along with Accent Sports editors, will make the selections. The winners will be announced Oct. 4, and trophies will be awarded.

Sports

Faculty Stops Student All-Stars

By Timothy Burrill

"We have taken our Geritol and we are ready," said Don Mathis, of the Faculty softball team, before facing the student All-Stars Monday night, August 27. Apparently they had.

Ted Evans smashed four hits, including two home runs in the faculty's 13-11 win last Monday night. Evans hit his second home run in the bottom of the seventh inning, driving in the winning runs.

The student team All-Stars broke out to an early lead on home runs by Angel Echemendia and Steve Miranda.

Rob Fulbright, with a team leading four hits, said before the game, "If we can stop the home runs, it will be a guaranteed win."

Outstanding defensive plays by Stan Hobbs in left field kept the game close.

The faculty led 9-8 after six innings. The All-Stars added three runs in the top half of the seventh inning to take the lead, 11-9.

Mathew Nafie tied the score with a two run triple. The next batter, Evans, powered his second home run over the center field fence, giving the faculty the 13-11 victory.

Home runs were also hit by Dan Plank of the All-Stars and Steve Jackes of the Faculty.

All-Stars

	ab	r	h	bi
Cruise, SS	5	1	2	1
Fulbright, RF	5	2	4	1
Miranda, 2B	5	3	3	1
Plank, 3B	4	2	1	4
Bickelars, SP	4	0	1	1
Thompson, 1B	4	0	2	1
McKane, CF	4	1	2	0
Young, C	4	1	2	1
Echemendia, RF	4	1	1	1

Faculty

	ab	r	h	bi
Nafie, 2B	5	2	1	4
Tevens, SS	5	3	4	3
Jackes, SP	4	1	2	2
Smith, 3B	4	1	1	1
Qualley, 9B	4	1	1	1
Evans, C	4	1	3	1
Radgers, RF	4	0	2	0
Hobbs, LF	4	2	0	1
Mathis, CF	4	2	0	0

	ab	r	h	bi
Totals	39	11	16	11
All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

	ab	r	h	bi
Totals	38	13	14	13
All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

	ab	r	h	bi
All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

	ab	r	h	bi
All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

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All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

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Faculty	1	3	2	0

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Faculty	1	3	2	0

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Faculty	1	3	2	0

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Faculty	1	3	2	0

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All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

	ab	r	h	bi
All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

	ab	r	h	bi
All-Stars	3	2	0	3
Faculty	1	3	2	0

Your Best Bet

By P. J. Lambeth

Let us first be happy that the faculty team does not play in the all-night tournament and let us also recognize that there are a lot of evenly matched teams. Even so, the predictions for success during the softball season, as compiled by the brains of the Accent sports staff, are as follows:

Best Bets

1. Miranda
 2. Cruz
 3. Duff
 4. Young
- Middle-of-the-Pack
5. Ergel
 6. Travis
 7. Buckingham
 8. Keppler
 9. Wilkens
- Bottom-feeders
10. Schlisser
 11. Wood
 12. Burks
 13. Plank

Women's League

1. Myers
2. Williams
3. Culver
4. McIntyre
5. Walker

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Miranda Comes Back

By Timothy Burrill

Miranda scored 13 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, rallying from a 15-2 deficit to beat Buckingham, 18-16.

Sports

Standings

Men's League	W	L
Miranda	3	0
Young	3	0
Faculty	3	1
Buckingham	2	1
Cruz	2	1
Duff	2	2
Travis	1	0
Burks	1	2
Keppler	1	2
Wilkins	1	2
Engel	1	3
Schlisner	0	1
Wood	0	2
Plank	0	3

Women's League	W	L
Myers	2	0
Williams	2	0
Culver	0	1
McIntyre	0	1
Walker	0	2

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 6	5:00	Miranda vs. Plank	Choi vs. Schlisner
	5:45	Myers vs. Williams	Travis vs. Keppler
	6:30	McIntyre vs. Williams	
Monday, Sept. 10	5:00	Miranda vs. Faculty	Burks vs. Wood
	5:45	Wilkins vs. Cruz	Plank vs. Buchanan
	6:30	Walker vs. Williams	Travis vs. Schlisner
Tuesday, Sept. 11	5:00	Plank vs. Burks	Duff vs. Wood
	5:45	Keppler vs. Choi	Myers vs. Walker
	6:30	Travis vs. Young	Holmes vs. Williams
Wednesday, Sept. 12	5:00	Miranda vs. Duff	Wilkins vs. Keppler
	5:45	Culver vs. Myers	Wood vs. Faculty
	6:30	McIntyre vs. Walker	Schlisner vs. Engel
Thursday, Sept. 13	5:00	Wilkins vs. Culver	
	6:30	McIntyre vs. Walker	Young vs. Schlisner
Sunday, Sept. 16	5:00	Buckingham vs. Burks	Walker vs. Young
	5:45	Young vs. Duff	Travis vs. Keppler
	6:30	McIntyre vs. Myers	Schlisner vs. Engel
Monday, Sept. 17	5:00	Buckingham vs. Duff	Culver vs. Myers
	5:45	Travis vs. Williams	Miranda vs. Williams
	6:30		
Tuesday, Sept. 18	5:00	Burks vs. Wood	Myers vs. Buchanan
	5:45	Keppler vs. Young	McIntyre vs. Williams
	6:30		
Wednesday, Sept. 19	5:00		Culver vs. Walker
	5:45	Choi vs. Schlisner	Burks vs. Faculty
	6:30		
Thursday, Sept. 20	5:00	Myers vs. Williams	
	5:45	McIntyre vs. Culver	Wood vs. Faculty
	6:30		

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Accent Lifestyle

The Lord Is My Strength

By Lorraine Ariolin, Returning S.M.

As the sun began to peek between the mountains, I sat very still, mesmerized by my surroundings. It had become routine now. I treasured walking to the ocean's edge each morning to greet the day with a soothing quietness, interrupted only with the lapping of the water upon the rocks where I sat and the sound of the island birds.

I glanced at my watch and reluctantly forced myself to head back to the school where I lived and worked,

ate and slept. Since this walk back was my morning exercise, I set a fast pace to get my heart rate up. Just as I expected, I heard chuckles and laughter from a few early-risen islanders. Though I couldn't understand their comments, I knew they were amused at me. They couldn't figure out where someone could be going in such a hurry. After all, I was in Pohnpei, Micronesia. There, people lived life...slowly. Things happened when they happened. As far as they were concerned, "hurry" was not a part of their vocabulary. But, I had school to teach, and luckily

my students had learned the precious lesson of promptness - at least when it came to attending school. My early morning routine went by as usual, and so did my quick

brushing of my hair. This included my hair neatly tucked in a bun, face washed (forget the make-up, it sweated off

See *Strength*, p.14



Pastor Gordon Bietz feeds on watermelon

Quotations

"Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names." John F. Kennedy

"There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it." John W. Raper

"Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint." Mark Twain

"Tell the truth and run." Yugoslavian Proverb

"I hate quotations." Ralph Waldo Emerson

or sailing. We don't have any of your baseball, though. No baseball."

Helen majored in engineering and aircraft repair while in college, but says it was "too boring. I didn't like it." Leaning in close to the picnic table, she laughs. "I personally don't believe it's very interesting for a woman."

"My professor told me 'you are very good with numbers, but

See *Sorokina*, p. 14



Sorokina



Ariolin poses with her special class.

Choir's Russian Tour Guide Visits S.C.

By Jennifer Hulze

Sitting at a picnic table on upper campus, Helen Sorokina repeatedly smooths back an errant lock of reddish-blond hair. Does she like the United States? "It's very difficult to say. My German friends said 'three days will be enough,' but I think it's better to be here longer. I have no time! Two and a half weeks is not enough."

Helen is the Russian tour guide who led Southern's choir through the Soviet Union in May. She is visiting the United States for the first time, and Southern is one stop along her two and a half week trip.

Helen's expectations of the United States were naturally based upon American visitors to the Soviet Union. She said the U.S. is pretty much what she expected,

but there have been some surprises. "Your country looks so bright. There are no fences between most houses—in Europe, everyone has fences to show 'it's mine.' It's a beautiful idea—no fences." Momentarily resting her chin against her palm, she says softly, "for me, it's very special, and I like it, no fences. This idea is very good."

After visiting a class at Southern, Helen said "you have an odd educational system. It is difficult to compare to Russian universities, but you have a very good college, and a very good choir."

University students in the Soviet Union are not too different from students in the U.S., Helen said. "In their spare time, students in my country like to travel, play tennis, basketball and swim. Many go to the mountains on weekends,

Features

Strength, from p. 13

by 9 a.m.), on with the loose shirt and balloon-looking skirt which reached well below the knees. And of course, on went the well-used zories (better known in English as flip-flops). Glancing in the mirror on my way out, I remarked to myself, "Boy, if my friends could see me now!"

In minutes I found myself in the library, joining the other teachers for staff worship. A thought was presented, words of encouragement shared, and a prayer was said. This was a fudging up time. Each of us needed divine strength granted to us. Without it, we couldn't face the day—at least not without fear.

Soon, I was heading towards my classroom. All around me were children in green and grey uniforms. As I walked I heard a familiar voice yelling, "Teacher, start school?"

The question was asked from a group of boys who obviously wanted more time to prove to each other who was more superior at balancing on a log.

"Yes, time to start school," I replied.

The morning wore on and my beloved fifth graders began to help me practice my patience. In science I found 26 confused faces staring at me as I tried to explain the process of desalination. In spelling, I had a handful of rebels pouting and refusing to write each spelling word five times. In math, I asked the students to reduce $4/8$ to the lowest term. I had half the kids answer quickly, as if I had requested them to add $1+1$. The other half looked as though I had asked them to explain the algebraic systems of three linear equations. I wanted to scream. But instead, I closed my eyes and asked the Lord for an extra dose of patience. And it's as if I heard him say, "Lorraine, calm down. Remember what's important. It doesn't matter if they've been stuck on the lowest term concept for 3 weeks."

Lunch finally came and I was so fortunate as to have supervision duty. The friendly, soothing, morning sun had turned into a merciless heatball. I sat on a bench in the midst of 120 adrenaline-filled children. I felt old. And I began to wonder where they got all their energy. Questions started floating through my mind.

"How could time go by so fast? Wasn't it just yesterday when I viewed the monkey-bars as the jail to lock up all boy prisoners I acquired in the girls-chase-the-boys game? It couldn't have been long ago when two pig-tails was my idea of vogue?"

Lunch and recess were over. Back to the classrooms we went.

We all struggled with the heat of the afternoon. I wanted relief. The rain brought just that. With it, came the chance to exercise my vocal chords. The rain pelted hard against the tin roof. I was pushed to talking one hundred decibels above normal. While I was screaming out my lecture about the countries that formed the Axis powers and the Allies during WWII, I had another war going on right in my own classroom. Yolanda and Darry were viciously snapping each other with rubber bands. Before I could interrupt them, Yolanda socked him good. I had to give her credit. She had great form—a nice right hook. But that was beside the point. I took them both aside. Somehow I had to show her that she was wrong. Not only did she hurt Darry, but she also hurt me; and she hurt Jesus. Fortunately, it didn't take much for her to see that.

"Good," I thought to myself. "Now I can get back to Hitler, Churchill, and Mussolini."

Finally, the last class of the day rolled around. Bible was one of my favorites to teach. It was always so unique and interesting. Each day these inquisitive kids had a question to ask. Some days the questions were good ones.

Continued on p. 15

Sorokina, from p. 13

you should work with people and languages," so I became a tour guide. It was a very big decision for me." Helen, who lives in Leningrad, is a year-round tour guide throughout the Soviet Union and speaks fluent Russian, German and English. "Language is so interesting!" said Helen, whose favorite book is a German dictionary.

Since arriving in the U.S. at New York, Helen has stopped in Princeton, N.J., Boston, Vermont, Washington, D.C. and Collegeville, and will probably head to Miami next. Finally, she will spend a week in Germany before going home.

"One reason I like the United States is because it has a very big mixture of countries, different cultures and different ideas."

The large malls, 43 different varieties of cereal on the grocery shelves, and high-tech equipment which are a part of American life are not found in the Soviet Union, but this is not important to her. When asked if there is any American item she would like to take back with her, Helen said there is not. "It's not so important to me how many malls you have, but what your people think. It is important to have a chance to buy things and to leave the country, but the people themselves are more important," Helen said.

"Of course it is more comfortable to think like everybody else, but I like to have the right to my own opinion. The communist party says everybody should think like the party says, but everybody has their own opinion. I, too, have my own opinion." Helen said the Soviet Union contains so many different opinions and there are "many, many newspapers of different political parties," many of which she reads consistently.

"In the Soviet Union,

the government determines how much I can buy, and I don't like it," she says, then shakes her head side to side slowly and forces out a loud sigh. "In your country also, the government decides everything, but probably your government makes decisions better sometimes." She leans in close again and lets out a hearty laugh, which quickly disappears.

"Our salary is not big. We must give most to the government, and the government distributes it itself. Many people say they want to pay for things themselves, but this won't happen soon." The government pays for all education and doctor visits, for example.

In the Soviet Union, each person is guaranteed to have a job after their education. "Research institutes, firms and companies tell how many students they want, and students can choose them. The student makes the decision first. It is possible for a person to make a second choice, and say 'this job is not for me,' during the first three years," Helen said.

As she walks along the sidewalk toward Wright Hall, Helen is pointing at trees, at bushes, and at bugs. "What is the name of that tree? I want to learn the names," and "That thing flying. What kind of insect is it? Very interesting."

Helen's philosophy and final advice to Southern College students is simple. "Just be happy."

THE FAN SIDE by GARY LARSON



Entertainment

Did you know...?



There are many reasons why people don't wear seatbelts, but the most quoted and ignorant reason is: "If I were ever in an accident, I could brace myself against the dashboard." This may be difficult.

Did you know that in order to effectively stop yourself from flying forward in a head-on collision, you would have to be traveling at no more than 1 mph? According to the National Safety Council, the amount of weight pushing you forward in an accident can be found by multiplying your body weight by the speed you are traveling. For example, if you weigh 150 lbs. and were doing 45 mph before a collision, you would have to stop 6,750 lbs. upon impact. Can you lift 6,750 lbs?!

Continued from p. 14

"Why do you believe that Saturday is the Holy day? Where does a person go when he dies?"

I had a great time answering these curious minds. Some days the questions got quite ridiculous. That particular day I was asked if there were toilets to use in heaven.

The school day had ended. After praying with my class, I dismissed them. I swept the paper-filled floor. I had to smile when I read Junior's misplaced love note to Sue. I momentarily admired the artwork Ryoichi had worked on during Social Studies. After taking a deep breath I glanced around the still room. It amazed me at how one place could serve as an area of academic learning, a war zone, and a place of discipline

and love - all at once.

I put the broom in the black metal closet, and proceeded to gather up my things. The day was over, and Sabbath had arrived. In my heart, I silently thanked the Lord for granting me strength to make it through yet another day. Even though I was on this tropical island 10,000 miles from home, the Lord was right beside me.

I walked through the doorway and heard the heavy wood door close behind me. Under my breath I recited, "The Lord is my strength and my shield. My heart trusts in him, and I am helped. Psalm

Publish Your
Stories
in the *Accent*



"Doot that one got 'em stirred up, Zangoni! Let's loose!"



Animal test-food joints



"Shoe's untied!"



Innocent and careless, Stuart's left hand didn't know what the right was doing.

Viewpoints

"What do you think of Saddam Hussein?"

"He's a man who seeks power and divinity, but in the end you won't even be able to scale his smallness."
Robin Altizer
 SO Nursing
 Maryland



"I think they should kick him out of there!"
Kirk Jacko
 SO Biology
 Virginia



"I think the things he's doing are like Satan. I think he's hateful."
Suzy Mazat
 FR Biology
 Florida

V
I
E
W
P
O
I
N
T
S

"I think he's quite bad."
Wesley Nicholson
 FR Engineering
 North Carolina



"Ernest but misguided. We need to pray for him and everyone over there."
Dr. Derek Morris
 Professor of Religion



"Insane!"
Amy Beckworth
 So Public Relations
 Georgia



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

On Campus

Friday, September 7

Vespers with Terry Henhey 8:00 in the Church
 Beginning of Collegiate Commitment Week-end

Saturday, September 8

Church with Terry Henhey in Bes P.E. Center

Lawn Concert at 4:00 pm in front of Summerour Hall

Evening at 7:30 in the Church
 Humanities Film in Lynn Wood Hall Auditorium, 8:30 pm

Sunday, September 9

Pancake breakfast from 9:00-11:00 am in the Student Park

Monday, September 10

CABL Week begins

Tuesday, September 11

Blood Assurance- vau in front of Wrights Hall
 Fat and Cholesterol testing in Student Center (9 am- 11 am)

Wednesday, September 12

Blood Assurance

Fat and Cholesterol testing (4 pm - 6 pm)

Thursday, September 13

Assembly with Gerald Wilcox
 Sponsored by CABL

Friday, September 14

Vespers in Church at 8:00
 CABL Cafe in Student Center after Vespers

Saturday, September 15

Church with Gordon Bletz
 Evening at 7:30 pm in the Church
 Open Recreation in the Gymnasium (8:30 - 10:00)

CABL Sponsored "UpParty" in the Gymnasium (10:00 - 11:30)

Sunday, September 16

Trifolium at Coburn Springs
 Week of Prayer Meeting in Church at 7:00 with John McVay

Monday, September 17

Week of Prayer Meeting at 7:00 pm

Tuesday, September 18

Assembly at 11:00 with John McVay (Double Credit)
 Week of Prayer Meeting at 7:00 pm

Wednesday, September 19

Week of Prayer Meeting at 7:00 pm

Thursday, September 20

Assembly at 11:00 with John McVay (Double Credit)
 Destiny Drama Company Auditions in Lynn Wood Hall (4:00 - 6:00)
 Week of Prayer Meeting at 7:00 pm

Around Town

CHILDHOODS Choo-Choo Festival.
 Hamilton Place Mall. Thru Sept. 16. Call 894-7177.

"Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest held through November 30. Call Southern Accent at 238-2721.

"Chase Me Contrade," a comedy at the Backstage Playhouse thru Sept. 29. Call 629-1565.

"The Sound of Music" will be performed at the Little Theater thru Sept. 29. Call 267-8534.

"Remm of Socrates Seven," will be shown at UTC as a part of the International Film Series on Saturday, September 8. Call 755-4455.



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"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

September 20, 1990



A Tri-Community fire fighter carries tools through the east entrance of Talge Hall, where a fire destroyed a room on the third floor. See story, page 3.

Mammology Class Curriculum Flexible

By Jennifer Hulse

The students in Dr. David Ekkens' mammology class are required to trap, skin and stuff three small mammals.

Although the trapping requirement is a normal part of any mammology class, mammology has not been offered at Southern for at least five years. "If it'd been taught here all along, the trapping requirement would be generally accepted as standard," said Biology Chairman Dr. Stephen Nyirady, "but since it hasn't been, that's probably the reason for an underground feeling of uneasiness."

Ekkens said that when he introduced the trapping assignment, some students asked who would do the actual killing. "The trap does the killing," Ekkens said. Most of the trapped mammals will be rats and mice, but shrews, moles, squirrels, bats and muskrats are

fair game, too.

Some people say we shouldn't kill and I agree," Ekkens said. "I don't think we should go around and kill things for fun. Only if the killing is necessary, such as for learning."

Nyirady said all department courses try to teach a reverence for life, but "there are certain skills you have to develop that require the use of a living animal."

The class aims to do this with the least amount of interference in the animal world. "Judging from the proliferous amount of little rodents around here, I don't think the ones students are catching will upset the ecological balance," Nyirady said.

When Ekkens took Mammology at Andrews University, eight trappings were required, but he decided to assign six to Southern students.

That number was reduced to

See Class, p. 7

Triathlon Begins With a Bang

By Tanya Johnson

A lazy sun peaked above the rolling, green hills. The heat's breath pushed away a thick blanket of fog. In the wet valley below, over a hundred sleek bodies paused at the mouth of the steamy lake, their muscles taut. Bang! A starting gun splits the silence and the Sixth Annual Southern College Triathlon began at 8 a.m. sharp. This year's triathlon was held in Cohutta Springs Camp, and 117 participants came out to enjoy the competition.

The half mile swim took place in the Cohutta Springs Lake. After the swim, athletes grabbed

"I was really impressed with the organization of the triathlon," said Ruhling.

their bikes and headed out of the shoot to the 18 mile course. The moderate hills and slopes brought each cyclist back to the transition area to tag the next team member or to don their running shoes for the four mile run. The onlookers, crowded at the finish line, cheered each athlete as he or she came through.

Paul Ruhling, a Southern College student, finished second in his age division. "I was really impressed with the organization of the triathlon and the support the crowd gave me. It was the best conditions for a triathlon I have ever been in," he said.

North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee are just a few states that triathletes came from to participate in this year's meet.

Tom, Brandon and Dale Peterson are a father and sons team from Greensboro, N.C. This was their fourth time participating. Father Tom Peterson said, "This is something we look forward to every year. We love the fellowship with other Seventh-day Adventists and we

See Triathlon, p. 6

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ WASHINGTON—United States Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has fired Air Force General Michael J. Dugan. The dismissal came after Dugan told reporters of possible targets the U.S. might fire upon if war breaks out with Iraq. Dugan told the press that the primary bombing would take place in downtown Baghdad to "decapitate" Iraqi leadership, primarily Saddam Hussein and his commanders. Cheney said Dugan was out of line to speculate about which plans would be implemented and that it was inappropriate to speak of specific targets the U.S. might attack.

■ KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia—Iraqi troops seized refugee men Monday as they were trying to flee Kuwait, but allowed children, wives and mothers to go free. Refugees said Iraq was shipping busloads of men between the ages of 17 and 40 to an undisclosed area near Iraq. A Kuwaiti government official said the rules for those allowed to leave Kuwait change every five minutes. No explanation for the refugee seizing was given. State Department Spokesman Richard Boucher said Iraqi soldiers were also confiscating passports, forcing some people to wait as long as 24 hours to check out. He said this could be a sign these people would not be allowed to return to their homes in Kuwait.

■ WARSAW, Poland—in an attempt to speed the nation's transition from communism to democracy, Poland's Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said on Monday he would run for president. "Today I made up my mind. I am putting forward for society's approval my readiness to be a candidate for the post of president of the Polish Republic in popular elections," said Walesa.

...In the Nation

■ WASHINGTON, D.C.—Convicted drug user Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, D.C., will not be retried on the dozen drug and perjury charges which the jury could not decide. One of the charges includes an FBI videotape of Barry smoking crack cocaine. The mayor still faces sentencing on the one misdemeanor charge of cocaine possession. The trial lasted two months. Barry said he was relieved by the outcome.

■ GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The primary suspect in the series of slayings on the University of Florida campus is in jail but doesn't know why. Called Humphrey, the 18-year-old freshman is being held at \$1 million bail on an unrelated charge of beating his 79-year-old grandmother on Aug. 30, two days after the eight bodies were found. Humphrey's grandmother said he is being treated inhumanely in jail. There are seven other suspects in the killings.

WSMC to Make Waves on Mobray Mountain

By Don Godman

FOR A decade WSMC FM radio has felt the need to extend better coverage of its classical tunes to the Chattanooga metro market. Within the last three years, an idea for a new antenna and location plus funds for the project have come in, making construction finally possible.

The decision was made to locate the new antenna tower on Mobray Mountain, just north of Chattanooga.

Fund raising for the project began in October of 1987 and has continued almost three years, except for a small break in the summer of 1988 due to delays in getting a construction permit. However, with permit now in hand, workers have begun clearing the building site, according to Doug Wal-

ter, general manager of WSMC. The building permit gives workers 18 months to complete the project, starting from last May 1.

"I'm real optimistic that we'll complete the project before the deadline," said Walter.

However, he said more funds will be needed to be able to meet the \$300,000 cost of the project. Until those funds come in, the work cannot be finished, he said. So far, the available money has come from local corporations, foundations, and various individuals.

"The people of Chattanooga have been wanting a clear signal for a long time. This project has been in the works for 10 years, and I'm happy to see it being realized," said Walter.

Industrial Drive Gets Haircut

By Sherrie Platt

FOR MANY years now Industrial Drive seems to have been the last item on the list of campus improvements. In the past, potholes were filled with asphalt but never smoothed over, adding to the excessive turbulence. However, extensive renovations on this road, which travels behind the main academic buildings from Brock Hall to Herin

Hall, have finally begun.

Improvements began when the hillside apartments were torn down. The apartments were located near Industrial Drive behind Herin Hall and served as student housing.

Vice President of Finance for S.C., Dale Bidwell, said these apartments were torn down because "they were in an un-

See Drive, p.5



Industrial Drive under construction.

News

Flames Destroy Room in Talge Hall

By Timothy Burrill

THE SOUND of sirens broke the doldrum of a cool summer afternoon. Swarms of men poured out of Talge Hall. This was not a drill.

Fire broke out in Room 323 at approximately 4:15 p.m. on Monday, September 17.

Smoke was noticed by a Talge resident, who promptly pulled the fire

alarm on C-Wing. While students fled out of the dormitory, Dean Qualley found smoke billowing out of the room. No one was inside.

Jim Ashburn and Steve Campbell assisted Qualley in pouring buckets of water on flames, but the fire was growing.

After sending Ashburn and Campbell downstairs, Qualley began hosing the flames with a garden hose taken from a nearby janitor's closet. While continuing to



A fireman rests.

See Fire, p. 7

Physics Department Acquires Video Series

By Aaron Sirk

A NEW educational tool has been added to SC's physics department. A 52-part series entitled "The Mechanical Universe" was jointly purchased by the physics department and McKee Library.

The department has been trying to acquire these video's for nearly four years. The programs, produced by the California Institute of Technology with funding by the Annenberg PCB Project, are designed for the purpose of taking a physics class over the television using terms and symbols that are easy to under-

stand. The first half of the series had a production cost of \$1 million. Sharon Wright, an education major, said, "They were well put together and informative."

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the physics department, is excited about the new series and the potential they have in giving a better understanding of physics. "They are better than NOVA," said Hefferlin.

The series is shown in Daniels Hall at 11 a.m. Tuesdays with the exception of weeks with a Tuesday assembly. Everyone is welcome to come.

Senate Elections to be Held Soon

THE STUDENT Association will soon be complete once the senators are elected on Monday, September 24.

"We will be looking at ways to improve Southern College, the life of the student, and the academic environment of the school," said Alex Bryan, executive vice-president.

Other goals of this year include refinement of the constitution and to rely concerns from the students to the administration.

These are the candidates and their precincts for the upcoming elections:

Precinct

1. Dawn Juhl
2. Angela Dyer
3. Cindi Coolidge
4. Pamela Draper
5. Angela Gunn and Tammy Wolcott
6. Amanda Myers
7. John Boskind, Scott Lewis, and Russ Miller
8. Peter Kroll, Sean Johnson, and Dave Davis
9. Gary Collins and Jon Ellistoe
10. Troy McFarland, Quentin Sahly and Kevin Snider
11. Rogert Zegarra, Chin Kim and Warren Downs
12. Joha Gay
13. Ken Neal
14. Julie Bietz

Precincts

1. Thatcher-First west and 400 wing
2. Thatcher-Second west and 500-600 wing
3. Thatcher-Third west
4. Thatcher-Third east
5. Thatcher-Second east
6. Thatcher-First east
7. Talge-First east and west
8. Talge-A-wing and B-wing
9. Talge-Second east and west
10. Talge-Third west
11. Talge-C-wing and third east
- 12-14. Village-All community students

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News

Math Department Sponsors Tutoring Program

By Allison Meyers

A TUTORING program designed to help those struggling with math, physics, and computer science has been set up in Daniels Hall.

"We want the students to feel that if they come to a dead end, they have someone to turn to," said Dr. Lawrence Hanson, chairman of the math department.

The tutors, which have had at least one class in beginning computer and physics, are "not there to give answers, but to lend judicious hints and give insights to the fundamentals of the problem," said Hanson. Although the tutors have other responsibilities such as monitoring computer labs and correcting homework,

their first priority is to help the students. They can be interrupted at any time, he said.

In addition to tutors, the teachers are also available during office hours to answer any questions students may have. "Since tutors can't solve all problems, it's best to turn to the teachers first," said Hanson.

The main goal of the tutoring program is to make the student feel more confident with the concepts presented in class, said Hanson. "The students should come away feeling good about themselves," he said.

Tutoring sessions are in room 101 in Daniels Hall from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Bigger Fee Has Positive Effect on Enrollment

By Kathryn Vandulek

ALTHOUGH THIS year's registration fee was raised by \$550, the increase had a positive rather than adverse effect on enrollment, said Ken Norton, director of student finance.

In recent school years, Southern's entrance fee was \$850, and enrollment figures climbed steadily. But having to pay a bigger fee of \$1400 didn't stop more students from coming. This year's enrollment figure is up by 30, a number less than hoped for,

but proof that students didn't have difficulties coming up with more money, said Norton.

The primary purpose of a larger entrance fee was to elevate the monthly tuition costs, Norton said.

Norton said he doesn't know if the fee will ever drop back down. "So far the feeling is that this is a better plan for everyone, and I would not venture to guess what would happen." He stated that ultimately administration decides such matters.

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Policy Statement on Alcohol Abuse and Illicit Drugs
Article Law H-1-22

It is the policy of Southern College to maintain a safe and healthful environment for its students and employees. A drug-free and alcohol-free lifestyle for employees and students alike is necessary for this policy. Therefore, college policy prohibits the unlawful use, manufacture, possession, distribution, dispensing of drugs and/or alcohol on college property or during college activities.

Violations of this policy will result in disciplinary action and including immediate discharge for an employee and permanent dismissal for a student. Federal and state laws, as well as local ordinances, provide additional penalties for such unlawful activities including fines and imprisonment. The college is bound to take all appropriate actions against violators, which may include referral for legal prosecution or requiring participation in an approved substance abuse assistance or rehabilitation program.

Health risks of substance abuse include: dependency, heart, liver, and brain damage, social and family problems, and diminished physical and mental accessibility. Any of these can negatively affect a person's classroom or workplace performance.

The college will not knowingly admit as a student or employ any person who uses illicit drugs or alcohol. If a student is found to be in non-compliance, procedures for dealing with him/her are spelled out in the Student Handbook. If an employee manufactures, distributes, uses, or possesses illicit drugs on or off the campus, the employee will be terminated according to section 11.5 of the Faculty Handbook. Drug and alcohol counseling, treatment, and/or rehabilitation programs are defined in the medical benefits policy F0520, Faculty Handbook.

This code will be reviewed bi-annually beginning in 1990 in order to determine its effectiveness and to implement changes that may be needed, but to ensure that sanctions are consistently enforced and to meet the stated requirements for compliance with federal regulations.

Employees and their families needing treatment information should call the Office of Vice President for Finance. Students needing treatment information should contact their campus Vice President for Student Services, Health Services, or Counseling Center.

News

Stromberg to Appear at Southern

By Daryl Cole

BOB STROMBERG, entertainer, will be featured in concert at the Hles P.E. Center on Monday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Through the last 10 years, Stromberg has performed over 3,000 public and private school programs. He uses audience participation along with his original music, story telling, movement, and humor to entertain audiences of all ages.

Stromberg earned a B.A. in Art from North Park

College in Chicago and also studied under Tony Montanaro at Celebration Mime Theatre in South Paris, Maine. He is co-creator of the highly acclaimed comedy team of "Stromberg & Copper," who have remained a household name in New England for over a decade.

This presentation is open to the public. Admission is free for Southern College students. Double assembly credit will be given.



Bob Stromberg

Drive, from page 2

satisfactory state of repair."

The next step, lowering the road on the hill, is now in the works. Bulldozers are taking six to eight feet from the height of the road.

Bidwell said the road is being lowered and straightened to provide greater safety and because additional parking lots will be built nearby. Moreover, when the road is completed, construc-

tion on handicap facilities at Sumner Hall will begin.

Bidwell isn't certain what the total cost of the project will be, but can estimate the dozer work at \$2,000. In addition, the water line below Industrial Drive had to be lowered, which tacked on another \$2,000. The college should "spend a little more money and do it right," said Bidwell.

The costs of other items to be estimated include gravel, asphalt, lighting, and tearing down the apartments.

Journalism Department Gains Audio/Video Lab, New Classes

By John Lamb

THE JOURNALISM department's facilities on the first floor of Brock Hall have taken on a few alterations, making room for an audio and video production lab and an enlarged seminar room.

The production lab houses the department's newly-purchased video production and editing equipment. The production package consists of two Panasonic SVHS cameras, and the editing system consists of two video tape recorders and an editing console. The system was first used in the production of "South-

ern Today," the new video which promoted the college at the recent G.C. Session in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The seminar room has been doubled in size and will function as a studio for video and audio production when needed.

The planning for these renovations began in the fall of last year; the construction began in the summer and was completed by registration.

The renovations and new equipment had been eagerly awaited by the journalism staff because it

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News

Triathlon Winners

Age	Division	Place	Name
12-15	Men	1st	Jeremy Berchard
		2nd	Shannon Fore
16-19	Men	1st	Richie Kniple
		2nd	Paul Ruhling*
20-24	Men	1st	David Self
		2nd	Kevin McGhee
20-24	Women	1st	Gina McIntyre*
25-29	Men	1st	Paul Darden
		2nd	Randy Harris
25-29	Women	1st	Susan Meitling
30-39	Men	1st	Randy Smith
		2nd	Steven Simbert
30-39	Women	1st	Liz Aman
40-49	Men	1st	George Adams
		2nd	Ronald Griffen
50 and up	Men	1st	Dean Kinsey*
Relay Teams Academy Men	1st	Phillip Graham	
		Mike Sedge	
		James LaFleur	
	2nd	Chris Ershire	
		Allan Dayton	
		Carlos Fuentes	
	3rd	Mike Johnson	
		Dave Prins	
		Richie Vingles	
Women	1st	Jeanie Im	
		Shannon Gray	
		Jan Teague	
Open Men	1st	Buck Gosney	
		Allan Brinkley	
		Tamara Naffe	
	2nd	Darce Kennedy	
		Ron Reading	
		Angela Bullock*	
Women	1st	Kathie Wolford*	
		Pam Starnes	
		Alyssa McCurdy*	
	2nd	Stacey Christman*	
		Rhoda Gottfried	

* Indicates from Southern



Pugh Illustration

Triathlon, from p. 1

really appreciate the hospitality that Southern College shows us."

Liz Aman, top finisher in her age category, was actually the top woman winner. But because of her delayed start she couldn't receive overall top finisher. She was 1st

"The participants, as well as the crowd, were extremely enthusiastic," said Williams.

because on the way to the meet, she stopped to help car accident victims. She started 13 minutes late. Aman was still the first woman individual competitor to cross the finish line. Her actual time was 1 hour, 38 minutes and 59 seconds. This was only 16 minutes and 52 seconds behind the top

male finisher.

Eric Eglinger, A Southern College individual competitor, said, "The triathlon was tiring, but exhilarating. It was so much fun that I'll do it every year. I don't get out there to win a trophy, but to prove to myself I can do it."

"I thought that good sportsmanlike conduct prevailed throughout the entire race," commented Heather Williams, race coordinator. "Thanks to Phil Garver, the organization was superb. The participants, as well as the crowd, were extremely enthusiastic."

Each participant received a triathlon T-shirt. Trophies were given to the male and female finishers, top two in each age division, male and female. Also, top three relay teams in the Academy division, male and female, and the top two relay teams in the open division received trophies.

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News

Third Annual Career Fair to Begin Soon *Fire, from page 3*

By Wayne Openshaw

STUDENTS WHO are uncertain about their career choices can attend a seminar on Tuesday, October 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Arthur F. Miller.

Miller, author of "The Truth About You," and co-author of "Finding A Job That You Love," has helped thousands of people find their individual talents and use them to lead productive lives. Miller's seminar will be the first in a three-part series of career-intensive seminars sponsored by Southern College and the Testing and Counseling Center.

"Students must face the responsibility of making a career choice," stated K.R. Davis, director of the Center. Davis, assisted by Becky Rolfe and Beth Malgady, have scheduled these seminars as the ground work leading to the Careers Fair to be held at the Chattanooga Convention Center in January next year. The Career Fair was started three

years ago and involves a consortium of six Liberal Arts Colleges from the surrounding area. The Fair will give students the opportunity to submit their resumes and have interviews with prospective employer. Approximately 50 companies have been represented in the past and this year international companies will be represented for the first time. Southern College has always been well-represented at the Fair since its inception.

"Students must learn to market themselves and get out there in the world of work," advised Davis.

To assist students in selecting and contacting the companies to be represented, the Placement Center has posted all necessary information on the bulletin board outside the offices in the student center. Should you require personal assistance from Davis, Rolfe or Malgady, call the Placement Center at 238-2782.

douse the fire, he laid for 10 to 12 minutes until the fire department came and promptly put out the blaze.

Later, Qualley, who had suffered moderate smoke inhalation, said, "I'm thankful Jim and Steve gave me a hand. They did a great job."

Tri-Community Fire Department Battalion Chief Dennis Thomason said the fire was probably caused by a small lamp. But the official cause has not yet been released.

Talge residents were kept outside of the dorm until six o'clock. The third floor was closed longer due to cleanup and investigation by the fire department.

"The room itself is lost," said Qualley. "It will have to be redone."

Qualley said that most personal belongings in the room were ruined. "They're not going to keep much of anything," he said. Included in the belongings were a computer and keyboard. The total monetary damage is unknown.

Class, *from page 1*

three at Nyirady's suggestion. "We decided it would accommodate a sufficient amount of learning with three as well as six," Nyirady said. Ekkens said no students have complained to him or demonstrated unwillingness to do the assignment. Nyirady also said he has not been approached by students regarding the requirement.

"If a student came to me and said 'I absolutely refuse,' I'd say 'OK, I accept, let's find another way to accomplish what is needed,'" Ekkens said. Nyirady said the smallness of the

animals and the fact that the student does not see the animal die both help make the requirement easier. "Although it doesn't justify killing, it does help the psychological trauma."

There are alternatives to setting traps. A student is welcome, if they can, to bring in road-kills, but "rarely will a mouse or something that small be killed by a car without being destroyed," Ekkens said. White mice or rats can also be bought from biological supply houses. "We don't think there's really a significant difference between killing a rat raised to be killed or killing one in the wild," Nyirady said.

"Besides, one of the big things I expect students to gain is to get to know the lifestyles of the animals—learn where they live and where to set the traps. This is interesting and valuable information," Ekkens said.

A big course objective is for students to learn how museums operate. "Studying the skins of mammals is important for reference," Nyirady said. "Sometimes you have to take life to save it."

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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and return letters. The deadline for letters to the Friday before publication of same. Your letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center as well as Southern College, Southern Avenue, P.O. Box 376, Collegeville, TN 38016-0376. (423) 236-2722.

Editorial

Is Applause the New Style of Amen?

By Mark McKenzie

A friend of mine related an experience to me. He had always enjoyed the music of the Imperials, a contemporary Christian group. They came to U.T.C. Arena a few years ago, and he attended. The atmosphere hardly resembled that of worship or praise to God. The performers emphasized long, loud guitar riffs, and proclaimed they were groovin' for the Lord. One musician even turned to shake for the audience the way a rock artist would. Ladies dressed in less than conservative attire pushed and screamed their way to the foot of the stage. I also like the Imperials, but I wondered how I would have felt in that situation. Then I thought about worship on our campus.

During Collegiate Commitment Weekend, the vespers special music was given by a talented musician who went through his piece with great expression. I enjoyed singing the words to "My Tribute" in my head as he played. When done the congregation broke into thunderous applause. The pianist turned and bowed, accepting the praise for his work.

Applause seems to have become the norm in our college community,



Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I don't understand why there are complaints about dormitory parking lot spaces. It has seemed to me that most residents of Thatcher and Talge Hall were parking in faculty lots!

May I suggest a solution? The other night while I was at Wal Mart, I mentioned to the clerk that I dreaded having to go back out into the parking lot because it was raining heavily. She replied, "Do you know where they make us park?" Her gesture indicated some place halfway to Cleveland. It's true. Most businesses show their interest in their customers by giving these most important people preferred parking.

I'm all for SC imposing behavioral requirements on students if those requirements are stated to have some relationship to the educational mission or operational efficiency of the college. But the present parking assignments seem to me a needless thorn in the side of students. If there is some reason to make students park farther

from their classes, it would seem that the same therapy would be appropriate for faculty members. The administration's attention to the "wellness" issue indicates that there is a need to avoid the health implications of our convenience-oriented culture.

I have a simple suggestion: With a few exceptions - customers of departments serving the public and faculty who are disabled or whose jobs call for them to be in and out of their parking spaces many times each day - let's have open parking on the entire campus.

If they were freed of the chore of policing student parking regulations, our Campus Safety people could spend more time on the mission their department name implies. And we might have the courage to let them tow cars which are parked in the wrong places.

I've heard that the problem with this plan is that the campus wasn't designed for such an arrangement. If this is true, then why do I always see more Thatcher cars in the lot nearest my office than faculty cars? -John Beckett

Whether for a well-done musical selection or an anecdote from the speaker, we react in this manner. Worship to God should be a joint activity between congregation and those on the platform. I believe in enjoying our religion and relationship with God. However, I also believe God commands and deserves respect, especially in His house. Ellen White, in *Steps to Christ*, tells us that Jesus was deeply serious, but never gloomy or morose. We should rejoice in our faith, and feel comfortable in our worship responses. The ease with which

some of us applaud at the speaker's humor resembles that of a comedy club. Is applause the new style of amen? Can you see the Israelites responding in that way in their temple?

We need to ask ourselves if our applause is reverent. Are we praising God or the performance? Are we in church or at U.T.C. Arena? More thought needs to be put into the way we treat God, especially in His house.

"Ye shall keep my Sabbaths, and reverence My sanctuary: I am the Lord." Leviticus 19:30 KJV.

Opinion

—Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!**Gain a New World View**

By Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, Music Chairman

WE AMERICANS have come to believe that unrestricted travel within our own country and virtually unrestricted travel to foreign such, we sometimes fail to remember that widespread travel at home and abroad is a privilege enjoyed by but a few citizens of most other countries.

Southern College students have for a number of years taken advantage of this privilege by including travel as an integral part of their education. Music and history tours, student mission and study abroad programs are some of the avenues students pursue to gain a broader understanding of people and the world in which they live.

It is with these ideas in mind that I have had the opportunity to travel to the USSR with Southern College choral groups. Tours in 1982 and 1987 with Die Meistersinger and in 1990 with South-

ern Singers have given me a new world view.

Russia for centuries has been looked on by "Westerners" as a place filled with mystery and intrigue. The American press has reinforced this concept in our minds as we have viewed in newspapers and on TV the fortress walls of the Kremlin and somber faced people standing in lines for everything from food to a visit to Lenin's tomb.

It was with these visions in my mind that I first travelled to the USSR. I was not disappointed—the Kremlin walls were formidable and people had to stand in lines for everything. In addition I found that because of government restrictions we could not perform sacred music unless it was considered American folk music. Also, visits with Seventh-day Adventist church members were discouraged (forbidden

might be more accurate) because of the political problems it would cause for them. And finally, my hotel room was bugged and we were followed everywhere we went. Every minute of the day and night seemed to be programmed for us and to be filled with political propaganda. It did not take the group long to learn the meaning of restricted freedoms. To the group it was as if our freedom had been striped away.

Why, then, have you returned to Russia? is the question I have been asked most frequently. My reply is simply, "the people." The warmth of the people—the bear hugs, the tears, the flowers given, the smiles shared, the curiosity about my country, my God, and my church.

We Americans who are, because of our heritage, privileged to travel and have such an abundance of things can learn from those who have only love to give.

In addition I have had the privilege of seeing first hand vast changes in this world super power. It is still true that the Kremlin walls are formidable and that people have to stand in their "hated" lines. But the perform-

ance of sacred music has gone from tolerated in 1987 to encouraged in 1990. Performances in churches were arranged by the government in 1987 and in 1990 were arranged by the church. Interchange with church members has progressed from cautious in 1987 to open and free in 1990. Finally, the feeling of being followed and force-fed propaganda has all but disappeared.

In 1982, I observed the people of the USSR as being lulled by a blind confidence in their commitment to the state. By 1987 attitudes were "Perestroika and glasnost." The feeling of the people was exhilarating. Unfortunately, in 1990 the exhilaration of the people had changed to despair and disillusionment. Food and consumer goods are scarce or non-existent, crime has increased, the black market flourishes, and a fear of a return to some form of Stalinism is often expressed.

One thing that through the years has not changed is the warmth and friendliness of the people. They give freely of what they have—bear hugs, tears, flowers, smiles—they give you their love.

How Your S.A. is Expanding

By Woody White, S.A. President

IT IS important for every organization to grow in order to remain up-to-date and better capable or providing services to its members, and that is exactly what this year's Student Association has done. As I came into office last year, I saw the situation our S.A. was in and made a list of priorities I felt were essential to making this a more streamlined organization. Behind last year's president Craig Lastine, the S.A. grew, but there were loose ends and further expansion that

needed to be incorporated, and with the guidance of K.R. Davis, Darin Stewart, and others, I began to do just that.

The first thing we recognized was the need for a more efficient and reliable public relations department. The success of this department is essential to the success of the entire S.A. Not only did we increase the budget for this department, but we also increased the personnel by three so the PR director can have a reliable staff. Now the PR department is more ca-

pable of informing students of S.A. activities.

Not only was the PR department expanded, but the *Southern Accent*, as well. We have bought an Apple Macintosh computer that will benefit the student paper in several areas.

As mentioned earlier, Craig Lastine expanded the S.A. significantly by purchasing a number of computer products, both hardware and software. It greatly benefited the S.A. and adds an element of professionalism to our projects. But this bene-

fit did not come without problems. We created the office of computer analyst to correct these problems. Among the many responsibilities this officer has are: 1) repairing or arranging for repair of all computers owned by the S.A., 2) to keep the S.A. current in the purchase of software, 3) to maintain an inventory of software and hardware for insurance purposes, and 4) to train the computer analyst for next year. The long-term benefit of the S.A. was our main priority in creating this office. Next year, when a new officer

See S.A., p. 18

Triathlon

Photos by Gari Cruze and Erich Stevens, *The Southern Accent*



Concentration.

-GC



Competition.

-GC



Deep breath.

-ES

Photo Feature



Swimmers emerge from the lake.

-ES



Concentrating on speed.

-ES



Pastor Jim Herman pauses for a drink.

-GC



Darren Kennedy crosses the finish line.

-GC

ACCENT Sports



P. J.
Lambeth
Sports
Editor

Be Prepared

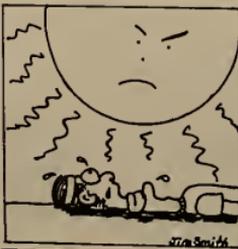
AS WITH any exercise, sports deserve a lot of attention to prevention of health injuries. The athlete that participates in strenuous activities without proper forethought to care of his/her body, may be asking for life-long injury.

Adequate precaution must be kept when exercising. In the hot sun, drink fluids throughout exercise to ensure a regular body or regular body temperature. If dizziness or stomach aches develop, quit immediately, get to a cool place, and drink something, preferably water. You could be feeling the onset of heat exhaustion, and continued exercise could lead to heat stroke.

Always warm up five to ten minutes, especially during the cooler months.

Proper attire is needed also. Today, shoes are made for any activity from aerobic dancing to mall-walking. Make sure you buy according to what you need. Sometimes a "know-it-all" Bo shoe is not sufficient.

Finally, don't attempt anything beyond your capabilities. Start out reasonably and work your way up. In the end, a lifetime of injury-free health can be yours.



Someone To Look Up To

By Michael Johnson

A week ago today, Gerald Wilkins, star guard for the New York Knicks, spoke for Southern's assembly. Just minutes before he was to appear on stage, Southern Accent sports editor, Michael Johnson had an exclusive interview with this ambitious athlete, and turned in this report.—Eds.

HE'S 6'6", 220 pounds, and he's only three years old. That's right. Three years ago, Gerald Wilkins gave his heart to God. In his eyes, that's when life began.

In his quest to become a better athlete, Gerald met Randy Webb, a Seventh-day Adventist fitness trainer. Through their association, Gerald learned the value of diet, rest, and exercise: three areas Gerald spoke of in Thursday's assembly. However, he also found out that these three things will not complete a person. After Gerald had applied the counsels of a clean lifestyle, Randy introduced Gerald to God. Gerald began attending church and soon after found the missing element in his life.

Gerald believes in a close connection of the mind, body, and spirit. As a Christian, he feels that none of these areas should be neglected.

To maintain and improve his physical performance, Gerald stressed three areas that he and his trainer worked to develop: cardiovascular, strength, and flexibility. Randy admits he is no basketball expert, but says Gerald, he knows movement. He knows how to get the weapon (ball) to the target (the hoop) through movement (player). Gerald works out twice a day to maximize his abilities. "It takes a lot of hard work. I wasn't born with natural abilities like my brother Dominique."

In addition to performance-based training, Gerald pays close attention to what goes into his body. Through Randy, Gerald learned the value of an Adventist diet. Gerald soon cut out red meats, alcohol, and especially McDonald's "Big Macs." He even makes regular visits to the Village Market to supplement his diet with the healthier variety of foods. This



Gerald Wilkins

area, said Gerald, had the most profound effect on his training. He had more energy and could control

See Wilkins, p. 14

Sports

"Life on the Line"**Hang On!***By Kevin Snider*

ARE YOU ready for a walk on the wild side? Or how about some bizarre and exotic new sport to try? Over the next several months, *The Southern Accent* is going to introduce you to "Life on the Line," a sports feature article which focuses on thrilling sports activities. All sports will require no previous experience. For example, hang-gliding.

Place: Lookout Mountain

Description: A tandem jump (with instructor) off the 1700 foot



Kevin Snider experiences the "thrill."

mountain, with a flight that lasts five to 20 minutes.

What I Liked: The feeling of flying like a bird and the enjoyment of riding in the clouds.

What I Didn't Like: The shortness of my flight (depends on weather); the instructional period seemed too short.

If Interested: Contact Dave Curry at the Flight Park & Training Center at (404)398-3541.

Prices range from \$59 and up.

Recommendations:

Wear casual clothes; go on a hot day; listen to the instructor (only five minutes long); and prepare to be scared.

Overall Rating: B+



Photo by Eric M. Sorensen/The Southern Accent

Ralph Buckingham robs someone of a hit.



Photo by Eric M. Sorensen/The Southern Accent
Lesley Hendershot attempts a put-out.

"Rounding Third and Heading Home"*By P.J. Lambeth***Tennis Tourney Swings On***By Kevin Snider*

THE SCHOOL tennis tournament is through to the third round and the competition is becoming intense.

Top seeded P.J. Lambeth breezed through his first two matches and is preparing for the quarterfinals.

Second seed Kevin Snider easily won his first match and then was upset in the second round 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 by Eric Indermache. Other favorites Leon Mashchak and Greg Leavitt have also advanced.

NOW THAT the softball season is rounding third and heading home, I'm happy to say that most of the pre-season picks are right on target. Except for the unexpected success of Burks and the flop of Engel, the teams are playing up, or down, to their potential.

I'm sticking with Miranda's team to take the all-night tournament, with Cruze pushing them hard. Two teams that could surprise us are Buckingham and Young.

Everybody else can get a good-night sleep, if needed. The rest can watch some quality softball games and enjoy the night-life.

The procedure for check-in at the dorm has the men coming back to check in and then sign back out, while the women only have to sign in when the tournament is over.

So get your nap Saturday afternoon and come out to support your favorite team. It will be a fun evening!

Sports

Softball Standings

Men's League	W	L
Miranda	6	1
Young	6	1
Cruze	5	2
Buckingham	5	3
Travis	5	2
Faculty	5	2
Burks	3	3
Keppler	3	4
Wilkins	3	4
Schlisner	3	4
Wood	3	4
Duff	3	5
Engel	1	5
Plank	1	6

Women's League	W	L
Myers	6	2
Culver	4	2
McIntyre	3	3
Williams	3	3
Walker	1	5

Wilkins, from p.12

his weight with more regularity.

The third area of concern Gerald stressed was rest. A good night's rest, without Arsenio, and a weekly Sabbath rest have been medically proved to increase the life span. These three areas: rest, diet, and exercise make up the core of Gerald's fitness-centered approach to basketball training.

As for his outlook and approach to his career, one could find in Gerald's attitude many qualities which could be applied. He's humble when speaking of his talent and retained a child-like admiration of the big name players in the league. "Every year Michael Jordan comes

back with improvements in his game," he said.

Gerald is not content to rely on reputation; rather, he comes to training camp with a new hand to offer. He works on his weak areas in the off-season then comes back a better player—not simply one with another year's experience.

Gerald is a genuine example of what we all can attain through better living of the Adventist lifestyle. Not only paying attention to the physical but also the spiritual matters, we can all reach the target: a Christ-like healthy way of life.

Faculty Fitness

Leon Mashchak

By Kevin Snider

ALL OF you may know Leon Mashchak as a teacher in the religion department, but what does he do to stay fit?

Mashchak is a man on-the-go. He loves tennis, racquetball, badminton, and ping-pong. He uses all of these to enhance his athletic performance.

According to Mashchak, he doesn't practice, but he will play anyone on any skill level. He feels this enhances his ability to be ready for anything.

His diet includes a balance of all the food groups, a cookie before playing, and drinking lots of water.

Motivation to stay fit comes first from a social get fit and make a new standpoint. If doesn't matter to him who wins,



Mashchak in action.

as long as the time is good and friends are made. Exercise is second.

"If you enjoy it, play it. But don't go out and play just to win," said Mashchak.

So if you're wanting to get fit and make a new friend, stop by his office or give him a call.

Photo by Zach M. Stewart, The Southern Accent
Wendy Travis pulls the trigger.

Get All Your Sports
News from the Accent

Take a break from
studies!

Come to:

K.R.'s Place

(Located in the Student Center)
Extension #2719

If you wake up late
and still want
breakfast...

**The Campus
Kitchen**

Is for you!!

Dial #805 from any campus phone

Accent Lifestyle

S.C. Music Groups to Tour Mexico and Spain

By Andrew C. Nash

FOR THE first time, both the Southern College Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra are scheduled for major tours in the same year: this year.

The band, under the direction of Patricia Silver, will be traveling to Mexico City, Acapulco, and the University of Montemorelos over Spring Break.

"I've always wanted to see Mexico," said freshman baritone player Chris Carlsson.

The band's last tour to the Pacific Northwest took place three years ago.

According to Silver, tour plans include visiting Cortez's original place, the Hanging Gardens, and the

may marketplaces of Mexico City.

Meanwhile, Mr. Orlo Gilbert and his well-traveled symphony orchestra have plans to visit Spain following graduation.

While past orchestral tours include Greece, Australia, the Orient, Gilbert is excited about Spain. "We'll be working with other youth orchestras over there," stated Gilbert.

Through the foreign youth exchange program, sponsored by the government of Spain and in cooperation with Mid-America, the SC orchestra was specially invited.

"I can't wait to get there!" said sophomore Sherric Platt.

CABL Week Puts Variety in Life

By Brenda Pooley

FLIPPING THROUGH the months of the Southern College calendar, one can notice an abundance of different activities scheduled, including CABL week. What exactly is CABL week?

According to Director, Heather Williams, CABL, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living, is a program that promotes a better way of life



Photos by Ethel Seaver/ The Southern Accent
Phlebotomist Dan Bodenbender tends to Julie Jacobs in the Blood Assurance van.

physically, spiritually and mentally. "The purpose of CABL week is to offer different choices and alternatives," she added.

For example, Blood Assurance and cholesterol and fat testing came to campus. Blood donor Shannon Thompson said it was a good feeling to know you can save a life with the blood you give. According to Dean of Students, Bill Wohlers, this was one of the best blood drives here at Southern.

Not only were there chances to help others, but talks on benefiting yourself were offered. Speakers such as Dr. Bechard and Denise Pope focused on preventing venereal diseases. At Thursday's assembly, Gerald Wilkins of the New York Knicks, spoke to the student body as a good example of better living.

As the week came to a close, CABL offered a special vesper where two students described their experiences with drugs. After many years of struggle, the new choices and alternatives began to pay off as they started to achieve a better way of life.

Southern Creates a New Freshman Experience

By Nikki Villars

OK, LET'S be honest. You were scared out of your wits to start college. After all, you went from being a "big bad senior" to a freshman again. Bum deal. But you've got to start somewhere, and that somewhere is in Dr. Cyril Roe's new class: Freshman Year Experience.

Dr. Roe, chairman of freshman education, is here to make the transition from high school to college a little bit easier. His class is aimed at teaching freshman the basics of college survival. It surveys the attitudes and skills necessary for the student to become successful in adjustment to college life and achievement. Topics such as time management, memory, reading, writing, mathematical skills, note taking, tests, health, money and even relationships are investigated in depth.

"Every year we receive approximately 350-400 freshmen," said Roe. "And only about 150 of them graduate four years later." Sadly enough, the rest of them fall out of school, he said. This is attributed to two main reasons, the first being that the students can't get along in college.

"Often the load is too heavy to handle after high school," Roe explained. "Now they have to make all of their decisions on their own."

The second reason is that they often have to struggle academically. "They have not yet developed good study habits," he said.

Presently, there are 22 students enrolled in the class. Although students are now taking the class on a voluntary basis, students who are on academic probation will be required to take the course second semester of this year. (Academic probation consists of having an ACT score lower than 10 and/or a GPA lower than 2.0.)

Within the next two or three years, administration plans to make

See Freshman, p. 18

Features

Eight New Teachers Arrive at S.C.

By Richard Pulliam

HELPING STUDENTS mature and giving guidance in their spiritual lives and career choices is what William Hayes sees as most important in his life.



Hayes, one of the newest members of the biology department, is a native of Maryland. He graduated from Walla Walla College in Washington. After undergraduate study he attended the University of Wyoming to study for his Ph. D.

Although this is his first teaching job, he is looking forward to teaching and also plans to continue research on the venom and feeding behavior of rattlesnakes, which he has

been doing for six years.



David Ekkins is another addition of the biology department, and feels his goals are "teaching students as much as I can to prepare them for a job."

Ekkins, a graduate of Kettering College, received his doctorate from Loma Linda University in 1974. He taught Anatomy and Physiology at Oakwood College for one year and two years at Southwestern College. He spent 10 years overseas in Africa from 1976 to 1987.



Bob Moore, who has been working on his doctorate at the University of Georgia, is returning

to Southern to teach mathematics.

Moore graduated from Southern in 1975, and taught at Fletcher Academy before going to the University of North Carolina to obtain his masters in mathematics in 1979. He came back to Southern and then left to pursue his doctorate. He wants his students to have more than just textbook knowledge of mathematics and an informal understanding of the subject.



Terri Ruff, the newest member of the behavioral science department, says "it is very hard adjusting to being a faculty member after being a student here."

Ruff spent two years at Southern and one year at Oakwood college before finishing her undergraduate program at Columbia College in South Carolina. She got her masters at the University of South Carolina.

Ruff wants to work with children and juvenile delinquents, but her long-range goal is to open an orphanage.



Pamela Ahlfeld, is new to Southern's nursing department.

A native of Florida, she graduated from Forest Lake Academy, attended Southern College then Southern Missionary College and graduated with a B.S. in nursing in 1974. She had been previously teaching nursing at Dalton College in Dalton, Georgia.

She feels her biggest adjustment is going from a public college to an Adventist institution. However, she said she loves it here and feels this a warm environment.



Shirley Spears, a returning teacher to the nursing department,

graduated from Southern College then Southern Missionary College in 1970. Since then she has held several key positions at different area hospitals in Chattanooga.

"My job is to prepare nurses that are well qualified to take care of patients and also very good at showing the love of God and His caring attitude to their patients." She said she loves Southern and feels this is where she should be.



Judy Winters is a third addition to the nursing department.

She graduated from Southern with a B.S. in Nursing in 1970. She later received her masters at Emory University in 1971. Afterwards, she taught for one year at Austin Peay, and also taught at Southern in 1972-1974 and 1979-1981. Just recently she taught at UTC for one year.



Helen Pyke, who has been a contract teacher of English for three years at Southern, "wants her students to not only communicate effectively in their careers but in their personal lives."

Pyke was born in Minnesota, but is currently living in Sand Mountain, Ala. She received her degree from Walla Walla College and her masters from UTC. After three years of working as a contract teacher, she is now a full-time faculty member.

Destiny

Auditions
in
Lynnwood Hall

September 20, 21,
23

Call 238-2787 for
more information

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Features

Along the Promenade...

By E.O. Grundset In September

This column, which will appear monthly in the Southern Accent, will present observations about life, comings and goings, interesting trivia, personalities, activities, seasonal happenings, flora and fauna, and whatever else strikes my fancy along that broad thoroughfare which extends from Herin Hall on the south side all the way to Brock Hall on the north. This immense pedestrian walkway goes through the very heart of the campus, and, except for the dormitories, all the major academic buildings have entrances or exits to it—a virtual "Arterium Academicum!" In places the promenade is bordered by magnificent stone walls, flower beds, fountains, the Garden of Prayer, a lily pond, even an artificial stream—it is probably the most intensely landscaped area on campus. So, let's see what goes on Along the Promenade!

Now that the torrid three-week heat wave has somewhat abated, it seems like a good time to saunter forth and check things out. It's the 11

o'clock period and everything is pretty quiet except for the squirrels scampering through the oaks and bickories around Herin Hall. After I got through checking the squirrels, I went inside Herin to find out if it's true that the Nursing Department has "gone mauve." It's true that everything, walls, floors, bulletin boards, doors, trim, even the little boxes where students receive their papers, is in some shade of mauve or purple. Most of it rivals the "flamingo pink room" (room 210) in Hackman Hall, but purple rags?

Shirley Burke told me that Keely Hannah, Patricia Frist, Taonique Wolfe, and a Susan somebody found two baby squirrels near Herin Hall, about a week old as confirmed by our resident mammalogist, Dr. Ekkens. They've been feeding the babies at an anonymous location and all seem to be doing OK—feeders and feedees.

Gorgeous maroon spikes of Celosia are all blossomed out on top of the stone wall that runs from the library to the student center, and farther up on the lawn near Hack-

man Hall on can't help but notice the tiny purple balls of Gomphrena all around the banana trees. All these early fall flowers are just hints of the great color spectacular ready to engulf us next month.

On the porch of the student center I encountered some students actually studying. I saw a map in a fiery coral shirt sitting on a bench at the corner of Lyno Wood Hall. His name was Mike Borren. He was waiting for Mr. Lucas to discuss energy saving techniques for that building. He admitted that before L.W. Hall could even be considered for renovation, the six or seven electrical systems imposed upon the building had to be consolidated—after that, "We'll see about saving energy."

I noticed a girl in green and white striding back and forth between the library and L.W. Hall. She turned out to be Cindy Achenbach, Andrea's sister. I asked her where she was going. She answered forth-

rightly, "I'm looking for somebody!" OK...

I also spotted Lisa Jardine, all billowed out in green, red, and purple aviator trousers, marching quite purposefully into the library. I bumped into Cheril Bailey and Shane Nelson clutching their Blood Assurance T-shirts; they'd just donated!

Well, here comes a white Dodge truck clearing a path; guess I had better get off the promenade. On this fine September morning with the adjacent trees "going to yellow" and the Cimney Swifts circling above Talge Hall, this poetic line crossed my mind: "God's in His Heaven...All's right with the world."



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of :

5:00-7:00 pm &
10:00-11:00 pm

9413 Apison Pike (At Four Corners)

Features

S.A., from page 9

takes over, a precedent of continuity will be established which has been absent before. No longer will the S.A. officers be uninformed as to the computer resources available.

We financed these expansions for the S.A. in two ways. First, enrollment went up this year which allowed the S.A. more money. Secondly, we are relying on fund-raising such as the sale of the Beach Party T-shirts and revenue from

the recreation room in the student center.

As the year progresses, I hope you notice how these improvements within the S.A. help you, for we have done our best to target the specific ways we can improve the Student Association.

**Be Looking for the
Next Accent
October 4!**

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If you have a sixfigure income and a nice, fat portfolio, chances are you're getting all the help you need to handle your finances. But if you're like most people, you can get all the financial help you need right here, at our credit union.

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107-106

Freshman, from page 15

the class a requirement for all freshmen. "We want to get feedback from the students," said Roe. "Plus, students need input into career choices."

Many freshmen have good feelings towards the class.

"I like the class," said Melissa Smith. "The teacher brings up every day problems that apply to students at large."

Matthew Harris stated, "The class is helpful. It gives you a different point of view to studying. It's interesting."

Jennifer Wooden feels the class is helping her prepare for her future college education. "We freshmen really aren't ready coming out of high school."

Although the class is in the experimental stage, steps are constantly being taken towards improvements. The Department of Freshmen Education will soon be tracking every freshmen through questionnaires and surveys. This will enable them to discover the personalities, attitudes, and feelings of the students. "I feel this will be a valuable piece of source material for counselors," said Roe. "We want to become more student-oriented instead of program-oriented."

Roe also aims to improve student/student relationships as well as student/teacher relationships. "We want the students to become 'academic buddies,'" he said.

So we know that being a freshman isn't easy. But it gets better. Promise.

Quotations

"When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe it." *Clarence Darrow*

"When the going gets tough, the smart get lost." *Robert Byrne*

"When down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all right." *Thomas Edison*

"Retirement at age sixty-five is ridiculous. When I was sixty-five, I still had pimples." *George Burns*

"I took a course in speed reading and was able to read *War and Peace* in twenty minutes. It's about Russia." *Woody Allen*

Entertainment

Did you know...?



"Can cats see in the dark?" The answer is no. Stick a cat in a dark cave and it will not be able to tell the difference between a stalactite and a stalagmite. Did you know that cats are no more able to see in total darkness than humans?

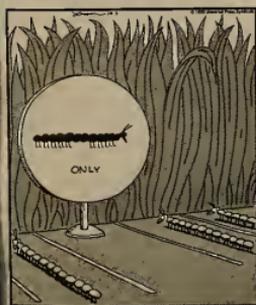
Cats are able to reflect very faint light rays. In fact, cats' eyes are designed for night vision. Their split pupils protect their retinas from the sun. These slits are composed of two hoods that function as curtains, which can be drawn to let in the sun or pulled together to block the sun out. When pulled together, a cat's vision is extremely narrow.

So a cat's vision is highly overrated. They can't see well in bright sun, not at all in total darkness. They can see better than humans only in moderate or dark light.

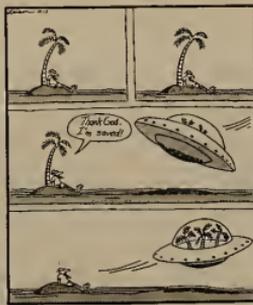


The Far Side

By Gary Larson



Centipede parking lots



Danaok shows off his Swiss Army Rock.

Viewpoints

What was the most exotic place you visited this summer?

Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question



"McKee Library. I attempted to find an up-to-date journalism book."
Randal Gilliam
SR Journalism
Florida



"Chicago, Illinois. I went shopping and visited the Hard Rock Cafe."
Rebecca Villanueva
FR Nursing
Florida



"Korea. I taught English."
Don Short
JR Religion
Indiana

V
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T
S

"Europe—I rode on electric boats and on the Cogwheel train through the Eiger."
Warren Downs
JR Chemistry
Tennessee



"The Hard Rock Cafe in Orlando. The bathrooms were wild—they had different colors of toilet paper."
Shawna Fulbright
Fr Psychology
Florida



"Leningrad, Russia. I traveled with the choir, which performed to a variety of different audiences. It was exciting."
Dr. Don Sahly
President of S.C.



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- Destiny Drama Co. Auditions at Lynn Wood Hall from 3:00-5:30 pm.
- Vespers with John McVay at 8:00 pm in the church.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- Church with John McVay
- Evensong at 7:30 pm.
- All night softball game.
- "Heart of Glass" shown at UTC as part of the International Film Series. Call 755-4455.
- Mylon LeFevre-Contemporary Gospel Singer at the Tivoli Theatre at 7:30pm. Call 757-5042.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- Destiny Drama Co. Auditions at Lynn Wood Hall from 2:00-4:00 pm.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- Bob Stromberg, Comedy, Music, and Storytelling at 7:00pm in Illes P.E. Center (Double Assembly Credit).
- VOTE-Senator Elections.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- "Andersoo Organ Series with Organist Paul Tegels at 8:00 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.
- Symphony Chamber Orchestra at noon at Miller Plaza. Call 755-4455.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- Assembly at 11:00 am with the SA in the Illes P.E. Center.
- Chattanooga Symphony at 8:00 pm in the Tivoli. Call 757-5042.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- Vespers at 8:00 pm in church Southern College Band Concert.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- Church with Jim Herman.
- Evensong at 7:00 pm with Schola Cantorum in the church.
- "Heartland" A Humanities Film at 8:30 pm in Lynn Wood Hall.
- James Gregory, Comedian at the Tivoli. Call 757-5042.
- "A Dry White Season" will be shown at UTC as part of the International Film Series. Call 755-4455.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

- Faculty Recital with Sandra Fryling, Soloist, at 8:00 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

- Assembly at 10:30 am -The Mask Men.

AROUND THE TOWN

- Hunter Museum exhibit of Ann Poss, the Tennessee Water Society, and the 20th century collection thru Oct. 7. Call 267-0968.
- "Chase Me Comrade" a comedy, at the Backstage Playhouse thru Sept. 29. Call 629-1565.
- Houston Museum Sunderland Pottery exhibit thru Oct. 31. Call 267-7176.
- "The Sound of Music" will be performed at The Little Theatre thru Sept. 29. Call 267-8534.
- Cultural Arts Festival at Miller Plaza thru Sept. 30. Call 265-3227.
- "September on the Town" at Blue Cross-Blue Shield Building thru Sept. 27. Call 755-2166.
- Regional Art Alliance Show at Eastgate Mall Sept. 28-30. Call 894-9199.



Sports

Page 13

The Many Faces of Bob Stromberg

Photo Feature
Pages 10-11

Features

Page 17



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Southern College News Service

Volume 46, Number 3

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

October 4, 1990

Senate Unanimously Rejects SA Budget; Officers Meet to Make Adjustments



Each Student Southern Assoc.

The year's first Senate meeting was held in the new senate chamber in the student center. Although the main item on the agenda for the senators was the SA budget, most of the discussion consisted of bickering among the SA officers.

By *Erich Stevens*
and
Lezar Figgins III

TENSIONS SPARKED between the SA officers in the first senate meeting, held Wednesday, Sept. 26. The object of debate was this year's budget, a controversial issue among the officers since the start of the year.

The senate voted unanimously to postpone further consideration of the budget so the officers could meet to settle differences. This meeting, which was called Monday, Oct. 2, was the meeting which should have been held one month before last school year ended. According to the SA constitution, there needs to be a convention of the officers and SA sponsors to discuss the budget in this time period.

Instead, SA Treasurer Darin Stewart had the officers submit their respective departmental budgets to him for revision. This led to a communication breakdown between the SA executive and other SA officers, said President Woody White, which still existed by the time of the senate meeting.

However, the budget differences were finally settled at Monday's officers meeting. Perhaps the most conflicting factor in the budget was the proposed pay raises for SA officers. This was proposed due to the fact that salaries have remained the same since 1982 and have remained below the rates of other Adventist colleges in North America, said White.

The officers who had problems with the pay hikes were not against the raises them-

Board Considers Changing Southern College to University

By *Nikki Villars*

WE ALL know the name Southern College well. It has stuck for eight years. But there is talk of changing it...someday.

Six private colleges in the state of Tennessee have changed their names from "college" to "university" within the past three years. This is not only taking place in Tennessee, but all over the nation as well.

A year and a half ago, board members discussed the idea of changing the name Southern College to Southern University. Although this is not a current issue of the board, it is one that may be re-evaluated in the future.

"I don't see a change happening in the near future," said Southern College President Don Sahly. "It was the vote of the faculty not to proceed in that direction at this time." The term "university" carries with it many connotations, and, according to Sahly, many board members are not comfortable with it.

However, Sahly feels that such a change could be beneficial. He thinks "university" implies prestige which could provide various

public relations, recruiting and fund-raising alternatives. "I hope Southern College will seek university status because we are a significant institution," said Sahly. "What we need to decide is do we want to present that image, and are we ready to?"

There aren't any legal requirements for becoming a university. An institution which offers baccalaureate degrees like Southern can simply declare itself a university. This is a matter of board action and the approval of the Southern Association, said Sahly.

Presently, no one is promoting or opposing the idea. The matter has been put aside until other "hurdles" have passed, said Sahly.

"I do feel it will become a strong topic of discussion among faculty in the future," he said. "It is something we have to move into very carefully and cautiously. We will continue to give study to it."

See Meeting, p. 5

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **NEW YORK**—On Monday, Bush addressed the United Nations saying he wants a peaceful solution in the Gulf. In a speech delivered to the General Assembly, Bush said that after an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, steps could be taken "for all the states and the peoples of the region to settle the conflicts that divide the Arabs from Israel." Meanwhile, Saddam Hussein released nine French nationals believed to have been detained at strategic sites as shields against attack.

■ **MOSCOW**—The Supreme Soviet approved a law on freedom of religion by a 341-2 vote. This ended decades of government interference with religion. The legislators also began debating a proposed measure that would set procedures for organizing new political parties and guarantee them equal rights with the Communist Party.

■ **MONROVIA, Liberia**—Heavy fighting was reported on Monday after a West African task force, backed by Nigerian warplanes and heavy artillery, forced on Charles Taylor's army. The firing signaled an end to a week-old truce, but that cease-fire had proved largely ineffective. Monday's action could force a quick conclusion to the fighting that has cut this capital city off from the outside world for nearly three months.

...In the Nation

■ **YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.**—Rangers and tourists celebrated Yosemite's unique status as the granite gem of the Sierra on the park's 100th birthday Monday. A moment of silence was observed to recall the calm before humans came to Yosemite Valley. The silence was broken only by a blue jay's shrieks. "Yosemite is not just for today; it is for the children and their children tomorrow," said Yosemite Indian Jay Johnson, reciting a traditional Miwok Indian blessing.

■ **JACKSON, Miss.**—The descendants of slaves will soon be able to reach into a computer for keys to the stories of how their forebears shed their bonds and took paying jobs after the Civil War. The state Department of Archives and History will have an index of labor contracts on computer. The index will contain 36,359 contracts of former Mississippi slaves entered into in 1865 and 1866. H.T. Holmes, director of the archives' library division, said archive librarians will use the computer index to sort through thousands of labor contracts kept by the Freedmen's Bureau.

■ **CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.**—After months of embarrassing failures, NASA will try again this week to launch a shuttle. The shuttle will contain a nuclear powered satellite that will study the sun's uncharted poles. The Discovery, set to blast off Saturday morning, is the most recent spaceship to have flown and the only one in which fuel leaks have not been found. Columbia has been grounded by dangerous hydrogen leaks since June, Atlantis since June. NASA tried four times to send Columbia on an astronomy mission before stopping two weeks ago to make way for Discovery's high-priority flight.

■ **MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.**—Flushing aborted fetuses into the sewer system becomes illegal Monday under a Minnesota law requiring hospitals and clinics to arrange burial or cremation of the remains. The measure, considered the nation's strictest, was strongly groups, which contended that it added costs and risks to the disposal process.

Talge Blaze Raises Questions on Fire Safety

By Andrew C. Nash

DELTON CHEN leans back in his chair and glances around his new room on the second floor of the men's dormitory.

"It's livable," he says with a laugh, "but I hope to move back up there."

Smoke is no longer pouring out of Room #323, site of the Talge Hall fire Sept. 17, but it will take many weeks and "any-

where from \$3,000 to \$5,000" to remodel the room, according to Head Dean of Men Ron Qualley.

In addition, many questions concerning fire safety and insurance remain. The Tri-Community Fire Department report is not yet available.

"The cause of the fire was a clip-on lamp underneath a pile of clothes inside a hamper," Qualley said.

He later added that "having a clean room reduces the chance of a fire."

Delton Chen and roommate Jay Facondus were as surprised as anyone by the cause of the fire.

"I must have shoveled the lamp into the clothes hamper," Chen said. "I have no idea how it got turned on."

Chen said that he was driving onto campus when he saw a crowd gathered and smoke coming from the dormitory.

"Wouldn't that be funny if that was my room?" Chen remembers saying.

Among the items destroyed by the flames were a Roland keyboard, a microwave, and many articles of clothing. Also, almost all of Chen's books were "dirty and water-logged."

"My Harbrace Handbook was



Rick Maroff/Southern Accent

burnt to a crisp," Chen said with a smile.

Facondus's belongings were at a safe distance from the flames. "Everything I have is cleanable," he said.

While Chen is hoping his own insurance will cover his losses, he says the college may help. "They said they'd pay for the dry-cleaning bill."

Chen said he is thankful "for the friendliness of the guys in the dorm who helped us out—Mike Long, Robert Portugal, and many others."

Meanwhile, Qualley is concerned about fire safety in the dorm.

"This room did not have a battery in the smoke detector," Qualley said. "Guys cut the plastic clips in the detector and take the battery out. Anybody could be cited for that."

The school policy for tampering with a fire alarm is a \$100 fine and/or suspension. Qualley also warned against the use of receptacle multipliers (outlet strips).

"The fire chief specifically said that nearly all receptacle multipliers are illegal. Refrigerators and microwaves should have separate breakers," Qualley said.

The school had plans to install non-battery powered smoke detectors even before the fire, Qualley noted. And hallway fire doors will be put in "as soon as possible," he said.

English Tutoring Help Available

By Kathryn Vandulak

SOUTHERN COLLEGE'S English Department is offering a free tutoring service for students who need help with their writing. This service, taught by Mrs. Bernice Gearhart, began on Monday, September 17.

Dr. David Smith, English department chairman, says Mrs. Gearhart is "very warm and helpful by nature, and thoroughly loves tutoring."

Students come to her with individualized instructions and focused questions. She helps them with specific problems.

"I find this rewarding because the

students are so grateful. It is very gratifying to me. I love it when they show me what they have improved on!" said Gearhart.

Previously, Mrs. Gearhart taught college composition 101 and 102, and has also done some research. Students interested in the tutoring service may call #2742 or stop by Brock Hall #329 to make an appointment. Mrs. Gearhart will be in her office, Brock Hall #331, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8-9:30. She will also be in the language lab classroom in Brock Hall, Monday-Thursday from 8-12 and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

News

Moore Quits SA Public Relations Post; Snider Appointed as New Director

By Tammy Wolcott

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, Deanna Moore handed her resignation as SA public relations director to SA President Woody White.



Moore

"I resigned for personal reasons," said Moore. She had no further comments. "She didn't feel like putting up with all of the stress," said an SA officer, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Any SA position is stressful if it carries a lot of responsibility," said Annette Crosier, SA social vice-president. "Coping with the stress makes you a success."

"I am sorry she resigned," said White. "I felt confident when I appointed her, but other variables have come into play. I wish Moore the best for the rest of the year," he said.

Kevin Snider was appointed by White for the PR director post Monday, Oct. 1. Snider

must still be accepted by the SA senate, and will meet Oct. 10 to consider him.

"I feel Kevin Snider will do an excellent job," said White.

"Kevin is gung-ho about it," said Crosier. "I think he will do a good job." Crosier suggested Snider to White for the empty post.

"I'm enthusiastic about the possibilities," said Snider. "People expect a lot and I'm going to give it to them."

Snider said his main goals this year are to first, promote SA activities, and two, go about this in an unusual way that attracts attention and interest in the activities.

"As a newly-elected member of SA, I've seen and heard a lot," said Snider. "This year's SA has it together and we are working together for the good of the school."



Snider

New Energy Management to Save Southern Thousands of Dollars

By Amy Beckworth

"IT TAKES one ton of air conditioning to cool off the heat generated by 72 four foot fluorescent lights. So in other words, turn your lights off when you leave the room," said Ed Lucas, director of energy management.

This is the statement of a man who is concerned with the energy management on campus. Just last December the electrical bill was \$97,186.43, the highest all year. Due to the need to lower the bill, Lucas oversaw the installation of the new controlled thermostats this past summer. Lucas hopes the system

will save the college 20% on the electrical bill. "In two to five years the new system should pay for itself, according to statistics," said Lucas. The project's cost is \$472,777. Fortunately, government funding through a special energy grant has supplied \$43,008. According to Vice President for Finance Dale Bidwell, the rest of the money will come from the college operating budget.

The new systems were installed in the gym and Wright Hall this past summer. Within the next three months the system will be in Daniels Hall, Hackman Hall, Herin Hall, Ledford Hall, Lynn Wood Hall, Summerour Hall and McKee Library.

"We will be proceeding with energy management in dorms as grants are available," said Bidwell.

These new systems are called sensors. One

sensor is installed in each room, whereas before there was one to a building. Having one in each room, which is computer controlled, can cater to individual needs and save money. The computer controls the temperature and the time each one is on. Each sensor is monitored by a computer in Lucas's office.

Jan Haveman, office manager for the public relations department, said "they worked with us until we got the new system at a comfortable temperature. We didn't lose control of the temperature."

Having a computer controlled sensor does not mean you will not be able to choose your temperature for your room, said Lucas.

"It's a great idea for cost, but not for the dorms," said Mark DePluiter, a junior and Talge Hall resident. "It cannot be both economical and pleasing to students."



Lucas

Get All
Your Campus
News from
the Accent!

Correction

In the Sept. 20, 1990, issue of the *Southern Accent*, we neglected to continue the story "Journalism Department Gains Audio/Video Lab, New Classes" during the layout process. Essentially, the second half of the story described the two new classes being offered by the journalism department due to the new lab. The first, Broadcasting Techniques, focuses on the operation of audio boards and the editing and production of commercials, interviews and talk shows. The second class, Video Production, emphasizes electronic news gathering, electronic field production and videotape editing techniques. The *Southern Accent* deeply regrets this oversight.

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News

1990-91 Senators

Name	Precinct
Dawn Juhl	1. Thatcher first west and 400 wing
Angela Dyer	2. Thatcher second west and 500-600 wing
Cindy Coolidge	3. Thatcher third west
Pamela Draper	4. Thatcher third east
Tanmy Wolcott	5. Thatcher second east
Amanda Myers	6. Thatcher first east
John Baskind	7. Tolge first east and west
Peter Kröll	8. Tolge A-wing and B-wing
Jon Elliston	9. Tolge second east and west
Quentin Sahly	10. Tolge third west
Chin Kim	11. Tolge C-wing and third east
John Gay	12-14. Village-All community
Ken Neol	
July Bietz	

Bryan Reveals Senate Goals

By Aaron Sirk

THERE ARE 14 senators serving the Student Association this year, five from Tolge Hall, six from Thatcher Hall and three community students.

Alex Bryan, SA executive vice-president and chairman of the senate, said the goals for this year are to revise the working policies of the SA and to build a strong working relationship with the administration. Bryan said he encourages the student body to support and participate in their senate.

The senate meets twice a month on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The next senate meeting will be Oct. 10. The SA budget will be among other topics for consideration. Everyone is invited to attend.

World Famous Pianist to Perform at Southern

World famous pianist Yin Cheng-Zong will be featured in concert at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

Yin is China's foremost pianist and winner of the silver medal in the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition. In 1959, he won the gold medal in the piano competition of the World's Youth Peace and Friendship Festival in Vienna.

Prior to his arrival in the United States, Yin played numerous concerts in the USSR, Japan, Austria, Romania, Finland, North Korea, Albania, Trinidad-Tobago, British Guyana, Venezuela and the Sudan. He has made fourteen recordings, including the well-known "Yellow River" Concerto. He performed this concerto and others in five movies in China and the USSR.

Yin's most recent performances include recitals in San Francisco, under the auspices of Today's Artists; in New York City at Alice Tully Hall; and in Boston at Harvard University.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$10 per family.



Yin Cheng-Zong

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News



Tim Bantz/Southern Accent

It's obvious Ed Schneider loves his car. Here he puts a little effort into the final touches of an otherwise professional wash job. This behavior might seem fickle to some, but a deep wax like this will protect Ed's car through the winter months.



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Meeting, from p. 1

selves, but how they were distributed. Instead of "across the board" raises, meaning an equal increase for all, some officers got zero percent while another got a 33 percent raise.

The publications (*Southern Accent* and *Southern Memories*) editors received none because they have access to advertising revenue other officers do not. However, Ervin Brown, Strawberry Festival director, does not have access to ad dollars, but did not receive a raise. In the senate meeting, White said this was due to an oversight, but Stewart said in Monday's officers meeting the Strawberry Festival director had in fact received a substantial salary hike last year.

The parliamentarian received the 33 percent raise, and the remaining officers received anywhere from 17 to 25 percent. The amounts were determined by each officer's level of responsi-

bility, said White.

However, the officers reached the decision to give across the board raises of 15 percent.

Some other agreements reached in Monday's meeting was the job description of the new SA computer analyst post. Whereas the analyst was a proposed SA officer before, it is now a staff position under the SA treasurer. However, the analyst will still receive a salary of \$500 for the year, which was in the original proposal.

Other agreements reached were the appropriation of recreation room funds and more money to the annual senate project.

Before the close of the meeting, all officers expressed their satisfaction with the compromises in the budget.

White said he believes with these problems solved, the SA can now better serve the students. He also stressed that all problems between officers in the future be brought to him in order to avoid more communication breakdowns and bickering like that displayed at the senate meeting.

Senator Peter Kroll from precinct eight made the motion to send the budget back to the officers for revision, bringing the one and a half hour meeting to a close.

Before the motion, Senator Angela Dyer from precinct two stated that, as long as the budget was an object of conflict among the officers, nothing could be accomplished in the senate meeting.

The senate will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10, to consider the budget a second time. ■

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News

Instructional Media Sees Long-Awaited Renovations

By Don Godman

"WE'RE HERE to provide the full services of Instructional Media to teachers and students," said Frank Dimmerno, Director of Instructional Media, as he looked over the newly finished Instructional Media classroom facilities.

Dimmerno said it was just last spring that Southern College's administration made the commitment to carry out plans to finish construction on the unfinished part of the Instructional Media department.

Dimmerno said these plans originated in 1981 when it was first announced that Instructional Media would be moving to the ground floor of Brock Hall.

Construction workers recently added a classroom, storage space, and four viewing rooms. New lighting, a tile floor, and a ceiling

were installed. Dimmerno said the classroom will also be used as a graphics production lab.

The viewing rooms will be available for students to do assignments that require a TV and VCR. Faculty may use the facilities to prepare for their classes.

The new storage space makes it possible for the department to keep equipment in their own area. Whereas before, they had to borrow space from the engineering department, said Dimmerno.

"I'm really excited that we're now able to provide the Instructional Media services that are in demand at Southern College," Dimmerno said.



Frank Dimmerno stands in one of the new video preview rooms as Jeff Wait and Joly Maeri make use of the new equipment.

Families to be Focus of Weekend Retreat

By Sherris Plant

Friday, Oct. 12, starts the Behavioral Science Retreat. The topic for the weekend is families.

The Friday night program will be held at Summerour Hall at 8 p.m. with Elder Ed Wright as the speaker.

The Sabbath program will be held at Cohutta Springs Camp at 9:45 a.m. David Smith, chairman of SC's English department, will be the speaker for church service. After the Sabbath program a lunch will be provided for \$5, or participants can bring their own lunches. Following lunch,

participants can try their hand at canoing.

Laura Deming, president of the Behavioral Science and Psychology Club, encourages majors to join, and said everyone else is welcome.

Deming feels the club has chosen "good speakers and a good topic."

Those interested can get more information or sign up in Summerour Hall. Those who have their own transportation and lunches do not need to sign up.

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Contact Helen Pyke in Brock Hall or at #2749

News



Eric Sorenson/Southern Accent

A wonderful day to draw. A bright sun and mild temperatures Monday attracted Drawing student Rhonda Friesen to the outdoors. She was sketching the religion building.



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The Far Side
By Gary Larson



A day in the invisible man's household



The four basic personality types



It was foolish for Russell to approach the hornets' nest in the first place, but his timing was particularly bad.

Opinion

Accent

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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must use the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the editor's request. The editors reserve the right to reprint and edit. The deadline for letters is the Friday publication of each issue. Please letters under the door of the news office in the Student Center or mail to Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 378, Collegedale, TN 37315-0378. (615) 328-3772.



Letters Continued...

Letters to the Editor

Too Free With the Key

Dear Editors,

I have always been mildly annoyed with the R.A. in Talge Hall. I know it's their job, but I've never been able to determine exactly why they have to barge in every night, sometimes without even a knock.

But I became very annoyed the other night when a good 15-20 minutes after the usual 11:15 night check, the R.A. intruded a second time to see if there were any visitors in my room. Rediculous! There weren't any in the room before, so why should he have to check again? Common sense would tell me that anyone who might have gone in my room after check would already be on check with his R.A. or at the dorm entrance. In short, I think once was plenty.

Furthermore, about the barging in thing. Knocking and barging sort of defeats the whole purpose of knocking, doesn't it? Let's not pretend we're being polite by knocking first. I mean, you might as well just barge in right? For some of us, 11:15 is the only time we have to engage in the very masculine ritual of dancing in front of the mirror to our favorite tape, air guitar in hand and headphones blaring, oblivious to an impending night check. On the other hand, some of us would just like privacy and respect. I'd like to suggest that the R.A.s knock and then wait for the person to open the door. That's always been the traditional way at my house and for those in the dorms without a master key. Perhaps waiting at the door wouldn't make night checks an expeditious process, but that's not my problem.

-Concerned Talge resident

Joker Editing is Biased

Dear Editors,

After looking over this year's Joker, I would first like to say that an excellent job was done by the staff. However, I would like to point out that some of the editing of the "messages to the world" seemed needless and very biased.

We should be able to say what we want as long as it is decent, in good taste, and not offensive to anyone. I had a message censored and now want to know why it was censored. My message was "Party on Dudes"—a classic saying from the Simpsons TV show. I believe it was edited because the word "party" gives a liberal perception in the real world. At the same time, the word "party" is used several other times throughout the Joker.

It's too late to do anything about it this year, but I hope the faculty and staff that does the editing next year does a better job and lets us have a little fun. If nothing else, let us know our message was edited so we can add a new one!

-A concerned student

Don't Misplace Your Mace

Dear Editors,

It has recently come to my attention in a most stunning way that the "rape scare" has gotten a little out of hand. I do believe that precaution is necessary, but sometimes it has gone too far.

Saturday night I decided to stay on campus and experience SC's Saturday night life. At 8:30, I headed for the Student Center to check things out. I went into KR's to get some food. There I was, waiting for my Provlonale out of the counter, when I felt a wet mist on my face. Instantly, there was an intense burning sensation followed by dizziness.

As I fell to the floor clutching my face, the possibilities of Saddam Hussein using chemical warfare in North America flashed through my mind. Then I heard a voice say, "Hey, what is this stuff?" Someone answered, "My mace, like it?"

Well, I can honestly say the mace worked, but I didn't like it. After I got it off my face, I choked down my sandwich, for which I wasn't hungry anymore.

Sure, I agree it's not safe out there, but random extermination of the male populace isn't going to cut it. Also, I would like to suggest getting guns. At least people know

what they are, and if, by chance, someone were to get accidentally shot, at least they would be dead instead of wishing they were. Ladies, do us men a favor: use preventative methods. Go places together, walk in well-lit areas, and use common sense. But most importantly, DON'T MISPLACE YOUR MACE!

-Signed, In Need of Plastic Surgery

Recycling Reaps Benefits

Dear Editors,

I became seriously involved in recycling as a result of participation in Earth Day activities in the spring of 1990. That day came at a time when our family household was temporarily smaller than usual, and for a few days I dreamed that we could cancel our garbage service by recycling and composting. These dreams soon ended, but we have been able to reduce our home disposal mass by about 15% and to take this amount to the Collegedale recycle center.

I keep a cardboard box (maybe 9 x 12 inches, like those in which envelopes or papers come) by my desk, near the trash can, an put scrap paper, advertisements, and magazines (not envelopes) in it. I have thus been able to reduce my work disposal mass by about 70% and to take this amount to the recycle center.

The sorting and the trips to the recycle center absorb about 30 minutes per week; thus, an investment of about 11 hours has resulted in taking perhaps 150 lbs. of paper and perhaps twice that weight of other material to the recycle center.

There is little reward beyond knowing that if everyone else did the same sort of thing, there would be a vast impact for the better. The activity does make one feel quite clever, in the sense that practically nobody else seems able to grasp (intuitively, by reading the instructions, or by listening to orders) what to put into what container... even many of the people who take their stuff to the recycling center! But then I think about how beautiful much of our God-given planet earth is, and realize that this effort does go to preserving that beauty, and it's worth all the trouble.

-Ray Heffernan

Opinion

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!



Energy Waves Now!

By Cyril Roe, Chairman of Freshman Education

You have no doubt seen the headlines. You are aware of current conditions in the world. You have been taught, and we have taught you, that conditions will not improve in the future!

So what can we do about it? What can I, a mere faculty member, or you, a respected student, really effectively do to



change things? To help? To indoctrinate? To lay patterns for the future? To ensure that current problems will not return?

May I suggest that perhaps we need to begin to Live our Beliefs! Practice what we preach! Apply our theory to practical application!

I heard some music this summer. I have heard this music

every one of the past fifteen summers I have been on the Southern College campus. It was music that made me think. Music I would certainly rather have not heard.

The incessant hum of hundreds of air conditioners burning away hard earned money so that we may be cool!

I understand that the young ladies on campus woke up to cold water showers the other day.

Why do these things have to be?

I do not believe that the West Coast has a closed franchise on alternative sources of energy!

I do believe that we need to take very seriously the commands of God to our parents in Eden.

"And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the Garden of Eden to dress and to keep it."

It seems that we are not stretching this command to understand that here is a divine edict to every Christian to be a concerned conservationist for His great Creation!

Radiant heat from the sun falls on this campus in prodigious amounts. A langley is the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water one degree of celsius (1 calorie) falling on one square centimeter of surface.

In April approximately 432 langleys hit this campus. In July

approximately 630 langleys hit this campus. In October about 308 langleys will hit the campus, and in January, 149. May I emphasize that each of these figures is for ONE SQUARE CENTIMETER.

Why can't we follow the re-



search of those who have worked and are still working today to harness this enormous solar energy to heat our water, cool and heat our buildings, and light our classrooms.

Yes—we will need to modify our buildings, create new and innovative systems and call in consultants and engineers. Why not?

At the present time it is my estimate that if the lights went out perhaps 10-15 percent of our classes would still be able to meet. In the sunbelt? In 20th century America?

And this does not include the many administrative officers who currently lead a troglodyte existence with not even a window to the outside! We are truly in the Second Cave Man Era!

Please pardon my intrusion into your private affairs, but how many of us drive cars to church

for chapel or Sabbath services when we could walk or ride our bicycles. We can no longer consider gasoline a renewable resource!

I recall a letter to the editors just recently concerning bicycles, their use and storage on campus. Maybe we should also prod the City Fathers into providing safe cycling areas within a radius of two of three miles of our fair city center, on EVERY road. This would send a real message of energy conservation, an example of dedication to principle that we could all see and use.

As we work to create this 21st century campus, we could lead the way in innovative design and creative application. Not for just our own benefit, but so that examples would be learned, seen, handled, and enjoyed which could be then shared with the world out there.

That world is hungry for energy but has more than enough. However, it does not yet know



how to use what God has so graciously given to us for careful husbandry and beneficial use for every man.

Can you and I meet this challenge?

Editorial

Senators Should Carry on Service and Spirit

Going into the first Student Association Senate meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26, we were somewhat apprehensive that this year's crop of senators would be an apathetic group. A group who might swallow and digest without question anything fed to it. The worst kind of senate is a passive one. This could have been especially true Wednesday, when this year's S.A. budget was presented for approval, which was controversial. But as the meeting went on, we were pleased to see the senators speaking up and asking questions. The senators were attentive, and

the atmosphere businesslike and organized. To say the least, we were pleased.

The true test came when the S.A. officers voiced their various concerns about the budget. As hoped for, the senators became more inquisitive as discontent over the budget unraveled. Finally, Senator Peter Kroll (Precinct 8) made a motion to send the budget back to the S.A. officers, who would revise it into a more acceptable form. Essentially, he said he didn't want to vote and take responsibility for something he knew little of and which the officers couldn't agree on.

That's the spirit we hope to see more of this year.

There will be many more controversial issues like the budget confronting the senate in the future. Each issue will deserve the same serious attention and scrutiny displayed in the first meeting. If this spirit carries on, we can all be confident that every outcome of every consequence which comes before the senate will be to the general satisfaction of the student body.

By taking the correct action, the Senate gave the SA a chance to work out their differences. The SA will now become stronger

and better able to serve the students.

The senators are elected to serve their constituents: you, the student. They are there to listen to your needs, your cares, and amplify them to the whole for consideration and the appropriate action. With this in mind, the *Southern Accent* encourages and expects this year's senators to continue to work together for the betterment of the student body, of which they are a part, by the way, with a devout attitude and a skeptic's spirit. That's the very embodiment of real service.—The Editors

Photo Feature



The Many Faces

Text and Photos by Erich Stevens

On Monday, September 24, entertainer Bob Stromberg came to our campus. He brought him a lot of jokes, good and bad, hilarious and many acts and, of course, a conglomeration of some of the silliest faces we've seen yet.

His was certainly one of the most interesting and entertaining assemblies we will have on campus.



Photo Feature

Bob Stromberg

ear. His act was never dull and he had a spe-
message for our spiritual lives.
word to the wise, however. If, by chance, you
an opportunity to photograph him, better bring a
d. Otherwise, you may get to laughing so hard
won't be able to hold the camera still.



Accent Sports



**P. J.
Lambeth**
Sports
Editor

Three Passes?

You've seen it many times. Jerry Rice streaks down the sideline and catches a perfectly placed pass from Joe Montana. Then, as he runs to the end zone, he seems to be looking for someone. It's certainly not a defender. He waits for John Taylor to cross into the end zone and then passes to him for the touchdown. What the...!

Do the Hawaiians really play this way? Is it really possible to improve on this great game of American football? Apparently, someone in Hawaii thought so.

I can imagine some overweight natives trying to play football in the sand and not accomplishing much. Then, someone carrying a mixed drink with an umbrella in it suggests another forward pass. That worked well, so why not add another? Pure genius.

If you haven't yet seen a Hawaiian flagball game, I would invite you down to the fields one night. Be careful, though. Don't look away after one pass. You may miss a touchdown.

Three forward passes are allowed in this game. If you can only catch one game this year, make it one when the faculty team plays. They are masters of this lazy style of gaining yards. Actually, they do it so well that they rarely lose.

Maybe absurd at first, the game will grow on anybody. Many will doubt the manliness of a game with no contact except occasionally ripped shorts. Anyone who feels this way will soon realize that the game requires more brains than brute.

Obviously, the Seventh-day Adventist school system believes that it reduces injuries and gets the whole team involved. I was introduced to it in the seventh grade and hated it at first, like everyone does. But once I played, I began to enjoy it. A chance to have fun is all you can ask from a sport. After all, there aren't going to be any pro scouts around any way. Besides, we have time later for a real contact sport—floor hockey.

Travis On Top All-Night

By P.J. Lambeth and Timoty Burrill

ON ANY typical Sunday morning on the Southern College campus at 2 a.m., all you will usually hear is the lonely song of a few crickets. But on September 23, you would have heard the ping of an aluminum bat and shouts from spectators. Southern's softball tournament was winding down.

Action began at eight o'clock in the evening with each of the thirteen teams having a shot at the championship. Close games dominated the night, with the majority being decided by one or two runs.

The double elimination tournament allowed each team to play at least two games. The rules were slightly changed to allow for faster games. The number of outs was reduced to two, and only one pitch was given to each batter.

Some favored teams had a difficult evening. The team led by Gary Cruze, which had a very good record during the season, was quickly eliminated in two straight games.

Miranda's team, which was favored to win the championship was eliminated in later rounds. But almost unnoticed, the team of Jody Travis was scrapping wins all night.

By one o'clock, there were only two

teams left. Robert Young's team was ready for a showdown with Travis. With Young needing a victory to remain alive, they crushed Travis 10-3, thereby forcing a final game for the championship.

The final game was very close throughout. Travis jumped out to an early one-run lead. A few innings later, Young stormed back with three runs of their own. But before it was over, Travis scrapped back and tied the game at three and forced extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth inning, Chris Holland batted in the winning run. Holland, struggling in the field and hitless in the two final games, brought it together and secured the victory.

Some outstanding individual performances were turned in by Jody Travis in the field, and Mark McKenzie who had two home runs in the both games.



Dick Simon/Chapel Hill Press

Tim Burrill of Plank's team attempts a hit, while Jon Rimer of Young's team defends during the All-Night Softball Tournament.

Game 1						Game 2								
Travis			Young			Young			Travis					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi			
Travis,SF	2	0	1	0	Visninski,3B	3	2	3	0	Travis,SF	3	0	3	0
Holland,SS	2	0	0	0	Amick,CF	3	2	1	1	Amick,CF	3	1	0	0
Hunter,3B	2	1	1	0	Lawhorn,1B	3	1	0	1	Holland,SS	3	0	1	1
Tomer,1B	2	0	2	1	McKenzie,SF	3	2	2	2	Hunter,3B	2	0	0	0
Byan,CF	2	0	0	0	Roetzke,LF	3	1	2	2	McKenzie,SF	1	1	2	1
French	2	1	0	0	Young,SS	3	1	0	0	Roetzke,LF	2	0	0	0
Indrntke,LF	2	0	0	0	Bowes,RF	3	1	3	2	Byan,CF	2	1	2	0
French	2	1	0	0	Arnyo,2B	3	0	1	1	Young,SS	2	0	0	0
DeFlatter,C	2	0	0	0	Rimer,C	3	0	0	0	Bowes,RF	2	0	0	0
Jeffers,PF	2	0	1	0	Schneider,PF	3	0	0	0	Arnyo,2B	2	0	1	0
Edens,PF	2	0	0	0					0	Rimer,C	2	0	0	0
Ellison,2B	1	0	0	0					0	Schneider,PF	2	0	0	0
									0	Edens,PF	2	0	0	0
									0	Ellison,2B	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	7	10	TOTALS	30	10	13	10	TOTALS	23	3	3	8
Travis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	Young	0	0	0	3
Young	0	1	6	2	1	-	10	0	1	Travis	0	1	0	2

E- Bowes, Edens, Ellison, Holland, 3, Hunter, McKenzie, Schneider 2B- McKenzie 3B- Bowes HR- McKenzie, White, Tomer

Sports

Student Profile

Jeff Visimirski Credits Success to the Lord

By Angel Echemendy

Each issue we will be profiling a student on campus that has excelled athletically. We hope you will enjoy these features. -Eds.

JEFF VISIMIRSKI comes to us from North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Jeff is a junior medical technology major who first attended S.C. in 1981 as a theology major. He left S.C. and the church after one year to reevaluate his goals and religious beliefs. During the six years of his absence, he worked as an automotive technician and in the telecommunication department at AT&T. While working at AT&T, he decided that his commitments were with the church, and two and a half years ago rejoined the S. D. A. church. From that time on, he has been saving money to come back to Southern.

Jeff has played sports all of his life but enjoys football the most. In high school, he won medals in cross-country and soccer.

During the

softball season, Jeff was the catalyst of Young's success, and was a vital link in leading his team to the runner-up position in the all-night tournament. All told, he batted .700, hit 8 home runs, two triples, four doubles, and anchored the outfield defense with his speed (he runs the 100 m dash in 11.2 seconds) and arm.

Even with his success, Jeff still remembers that his strength comes from his personal relationship with the Lord.



Jeff Visimirski

Miranda and Travis Grab MVP Awards

By Michael Johnson

THE SOUTHERN Accent is proud to announce the winners of its first annual softball MVP awards. They are Steve Miranda and Christy Travis. They were selected on the basis of performance and sportsmanship. Selection was made by the team captains and the Accent sports staff.

Steve, a senior biology major from Burgan, N.C., won the award for the men's division by a considerable margin. He has played softball for 14 years in summer leagues and at Mt. Pisgah Academy. Even though he was a strong defensive shortstop, Steve

thinks his best performance came with the bat. In fact, while playing a regular season game, Steve hit five home runs. He accumulated 12 during the season, leading his team to a 7-1 record. "I appreciate the team playing well together. A lot of

people could have won this award. Thanks to all!"

Christy Travis, a sophomore nursing major from Atlanta, Ga., was awarded the Most Valuable Player in the women's division. The votes were very close with many candidates. Like Steve, she has been playing for 13 years in various summer leagues and at academy. Defensively, she excelled at short-

stop. She also contributed with the bat by connecting on several in-the-park home runs. Christy was selected to play for the women's All-Star game. When asked what her secret to success was, she said, "Think good thoughts."

The Southern Accent wishes to congratulate both winners, and thank those who contributed to the selection process.



Steve Miranda



Christy Travis

Gym Team Springs Into Action

By Michael Lorey

THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS sprang into action this year as the Gym Masters geared up for war. That's right, the war against drugs.

The team, coached by Ted Evans and Steve Jaacks, is more than just a talented group of gymnasts. They are on a mission to stop the use of drugs.

The anti-drug emphasis was started four years ago when the team attempted to perform at a local high school. They were not allowed to have prayer or express any religious issues. With a conviction to reach the students, the team looked for another avenue. They decided to promote

the issues of good health, with the main emphasis on the war against drugs.

"We are trying to find unique ways to fight the drug war in America," said Evans.

The team works locally with the STARS (Students Taking A Right Stand) program. The STARS program schedules nearly 10 performances a year for the team. The coaches then schedule special performances and the usual tours throughout the Southern Union. The team is currently trying to schedule performances at an Atlanta Hawks basketball game and at UTC.

Faculty Fitness

Joi Richards

By Kevin Snider

MOST OF us may know Joi Richards as a teacher in the P.E. department, but how does she stay a lean, mean, athletic machine?

Richards is a cross-training woman. Her favorite sports are flag football and basketball. She trains by running, bicycling, and on the Stair-Master three to four days per week.

Her diet includes no processed foods and sugar only about once a week. She believes a natural diet is a key to athletic performance.

According to Richards, she was a total "tom-boy" as a child. Her friends called her "Joi and the boys" because she always played sports with her older brothers.

Her secret ambition was to

become a pro track athlete. This ambition changed in college when she decided to go into physical education.

She keeps her advice simple: "Remember, fitness is a lifelong commitment, so commit to be fit."



Joi Richards

Sports

Flagball Standings

Men's "A" League	W	L	T
Graham	2	0	0
Hayes	2	0	0
Evans	1	0	0
Eisele	2	1	0
Roeske	2	1	0
Morlen	0	1	0
Young	0	1	0
Wood	0	2	0
Miranda	0	3	0
Men's "B" League			
Duff	2	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0
Sharpe	2	0	0
Bishop	1	0	0
Brackett	0	1	0
Christiam	0	2	0
Guenin	0	2	0
Jennings	0	2	0
Women's League			
Mathis	1	1	1
Myers	1	1	0
Smith	1	1	0
Fry	0	0	1

P.J.'s Picks

We have reached the end of the softball season, and it's time for flagball. I will attempt once more to give you an idea of this year's favorites. Have a good season.

Men's "A" League Men's "B" League

- | | |
|------------|--------------|
| 1. Young | 1. Duff |
| 2. Roeske | 2. Christian |
| 3. Hayes | 3. Johnson |
| 4. Graham | 4. Guenin |
| 5. Eisele | 5. Bishop |
| 6. Miranda | 6. Brackett |
| 7. Wood | 7. Sharpe |
| 8. Morlen | 8. Jennings |

Women's League

1. Mathis
2. Myers
3. Smith
4. Fry

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Flagball Schedule

Day	Field B	Field C
Thursday, Oct. 4	5:00 Wood vs Young 6:20 Morlen vs Evans	Bracket vs Bishop Chrstin vs Guenin
Monday, Oct. 8	5:00 Duff vs Brackett 6:20 Eisele vs Young	Johnson vs Sharp Mathis vs Myers
Tuesday, Oct. 9	5:00 Eisele vs Wood 6:20 Graham vs Evans	Bishop vs Johnson Smith vs Fry
Wednesday, Oct. 10	5:00 Duff vs Jennings 6:20 Hayes vs Miranda	Guenin vs Sharpe Myers vs Smith
Thursday, Oct. 11	5:00 Brcktt vs Christian 6:20 Morlen vs Roeske	Bishop vs Guenin Fry vs Mathis
Monday, Oct. 15	5:00 Roeske vs Wood 6:20 Chrstin vs Johnson	Jenings vs Brcktt Mathis vs Smith
Tuesday, Oct. 16	5:00 Wood vs Morlen 6:20 Eisele vs Evans	Bishop vs Duff Brcktt vs Guenin
Wednesday, Oct. 17	5:00 Young vs Miranda 6:20 Graham vs Hayes	Duff vs Sharpe Fry vs Myers

* Team listed first wears RED. Team listed last wears WHITE.

Golf Tournament Tees Off

By Wayne Openshaw

THE SOUTHERN College Fall Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7. This four man select shot tournament with a shotgun start, will take place at Fall Creek Falls State Park. There is a limit to 32 teams, and contestants are required to enter early as in the last two tournaments. Fees of \$32 and applications should be turned into the recreation department as soon as possible.

As usual, there will be four "closest to the pin" contests on the par threes and the "longest drive" on the par fives. The tournament will also provide for the purchase of a "mulligan" for \$1 each. The mulligan can only be used once and must be purchased at the beginning of a round. The mulligan may be used at any time. There are to be no "gimmies." All holes will be concluded by the ball going into the hole. You will be able to roll the ball in roughs and fairways, but you may not move the ball in trees and hazards. Players

will have to play the first ball as it lies. However, when in the rough, second, third and fourth balls can be placed, but not nearer the hole. This is a select shot tournament, and you must play fast. Otherwise, all normal golf rules will apply.

The Fall Tournament is sponsored by the Men's Club and the Gym Masters team. Tee-off time is scheduled for 8 a.m. The recreation department can be reached at 238-2384 for further information.



Accent Lifestyle

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon"

By Andrew C. Nash

MURREL TULL isn't sure when he will see his big brother again.

"It could be Christmas of '91, unless war breaks out," says Murrel.

Richard Evins, Murrel's cousin and roommate, thinks it will be a while, too.

A yellow ribbon remains attached to their door. It signifies love, remembrance and welcome to returning soldiers of war. In this case, the ribbon is for Private First Class Marine Ronnie Tull, 21. He remains stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert, five miles from the border of Kuwait. He arrived there in late August.

"My brother always wanted to serve his country," says Murrel. "He was very anxious about going to the Middle East."

However, the hardest part for Ronnie was leaving his wife and 13-month-old son, says Richard and Murrel. Recently, Ronnie relayed a message through his sergeant to his wife. It read simply, "I'm okay."

Other than that, communication with the young Marine has been difficult, says Murrel, who spoke with his brother on the phone just hours before he flew out of his base at Twenty-Nine Palms, California.

When he was enlisted in February, Ronnie was three classes away from graduating from Dallas Baptist University with a degree in criminology. Today, he's driving a "light-armored vehicle" in Saudi Arabia at speeds of up to 70 m.p.h. "Every morning they wake up and have to throw snakes and scorpions off their bodies," says Murrel of his brother's platoon.



Erica Stewart/Southern Accent

Roommates Murrel Tull (seated) and Richard Evins look forward to seeing Pfc. Ronnie Tull return home from Saudi Arabia.

Richard and Murrel are not optimistic. They believe things will get worse.

"The embargoes put on Iraq haven't fulfilled their purpose," says Richard. "I think Saddam Hussein will retaliate."

Hefferlin Undertakes 100 Year Challenge

By Suzanne Letrick

CRADLED AT the foot of the Smokey Mountains sits the small city of Collegedale. It's been said that Collegedale is so small that upon mention to a Tennessean, the general response is, "Where?" At the heart of this town is Southern College. Like Collegedale, S.C. is small compared to other colleges. But this does not mean that our small size deter-

mines the size of the projects undertaken by students and faculty. Far from it. For on the second floor of Daniel's Hall, the center for math, computer science and physics, a project is being produced which the whole scientific world will welcome. It is called the periodical chart for diatomic molecules. It will be the first of its kind.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the physics department, is in charge of the creation. This chart is not the same as the periodical chart for atoms, says Hefferlin, but the chart for the different combinations of atoms, called molecules.

When Hefferlin began the project, he thought he was the first person to attempt such a chart. It was not until the 1982 publication of the *Journal of Molecular Structure* that he found he wasn't alone. A Chinese scientist, Dr. Kong, had written an article about a similar project.

According to Hefferlin, he and Kong

SA Initiates Environmental Awareness

By Tanya Johnson

THE STUDENT Association of Southern College is initiating a new awareness for the environment.

Woody White, S.A. president, feels it is time students take more of a role in civic awareness. This is an attempt to focus on a positive contribution to improving the quality of life here, he said.

Some changes the S.A. would like to see on campus include switching from styrofoam products to paper in the cafeteria, installing air hand dryers in the restrooms instead of paper towels and a comprehensive recycling program on campus.

Unfortunately, making such changes involve some complications. "Switching from styrofoam to paper is costly. Paper is substantially more expensive," said Earl Evans, director of food services. However, Evans informed that the styrofoam products presently used on campus do not contain fluorocarbons, a chemical that destroys the ozone layer.

"As educated people, we have an obligation to society to help out in any way we can. The S.A. wishes to succeed in conveying the importance of this issue to students," said White.

White hopes each student will do his or her part in making Southern's environment a safer place.



Carl Chast/Southern Accent

Ray Hefferlin stands by his molecule model.

started the chart at the same time, approximately Christmas of 1976. Since that time, Hefferlin has also learned of two Russian doctors who are also working on the chart, and keeps in constant contact with them. Hefferlin believes that Kong has since abandoned the project.

S.C. students have also had an opportunity to contribute to the project. Gary Burdick, a 1985 graduate of physics, is the only former student who is actively working on it. Currently enrolled students helping are Robert Marsa, Rick Cavanaugh and James Robertson, all physics majors. For a student to work on the chart, he or she has to be enthusiastic about the project and have a knowledge of computers, among other things.

Hefferlin says he is not really good at running computers, but "it doesn't matter because our students around here are so good I can tell them what's needed and they'll know how to do it."

See Hefferlin, p. 18

Features

Slick Back Your Hair: S.A. Party to Have '50s Theme

By John Lamb

DROP ANOTHER coin in the jukebox and let the oldies but goodies play!

On Saturday, Oct. 6 at 9 p.m., the SA will turn the P.E. Center into a time machine, equipped with an old fashioned soda fountain, old movies, and 50's music.

Prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed fifties couple, the best ponytail, the best ducktail, and other fun contests will be featured.

Live music will be provided by "The Starving Artist," and a group will impersonate "The Supre-

mes." Snacks will be served. Also, a photographer will be available to take pictures for a small fee.

SA officers are excited about the 50's Fling and want to encourage everyone to come out dressed in fifties attire. For men, this could include jeans, leather jackets, white t-shirts and socks; for ladies, circle skirts, cashmere sweaters, and last but not least, cat-eye glasses.

So slick back your hair, roll down those bobby socks, and come on out for a night of old-fashion fun.



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New Officers Take Over Beta Kapa Tau

By Richard Pruitt

BETA KAPPA TAU, formerly called the Black Students Association, has been on Southern College's campus since 1978. Though the name of the club has changed over the past three years, its purpose remains the same.

Beta Kappa Tau means "to be kind to one another." The club's purpose is to promote unity and brotherhood by administering primarily to the religious and social needs of the black student population at SC.

"We are striving for the success on an academic, spiritual and professional level," said Tony Theford, president of BKT. "We feel that the black students here at Southern can have an impact on the world. One of our goals is to instill in the minds of our members that be or she is someone special. So we as an organization can aid and direct our members towards these goals," said Theford.

The club's activities include AYS (Adventist Youth Society) programs consisting of singing, testimonies, skits, plays, and Sabbath vespers. Trips are often taken to different churches in Chatsanooga, Birmingham, and Atlanta. Other activities include a choir, socials, basketball games, and a Christmas party.

The club's long-term goal is to set up a system of networking between black students at SC with black professionals in the working fields. This is so students can be aware of the job opportunities in their respective fields.

The 1990-91 officers of BKT are as follows: Tony Theford, president; Pamela Allen, vice president; Jill Theford, social vice president; Sean Johnson, public relations; Gary Collins, chaplain; Chris Murray, assistant chaplain; Angela Gunn, secretary; and Samantha Gregory, treasurer.



Rick Mann/Starboard Access

BKT officer from left to right: Chris Murray, Tony Theford, Angela Gunn, Pamela Allen, Samantha Gregory, and Jill Theford.

Village Market Coupons

Village Market Coupon

Worthington
Smoked Turkey Slices **\$1.59**
8 oz. Reg. \$2.29

Limits 4 per coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Good only at Village Market, Collegeville. Not valid with any other coupons. Coupon expires October 13, 1990. Limited Quantities.

Village Market Coupon

Village Market Bakery
Brownies **\$.49**
Pack

Limits 4 per coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Good only at Village Market, Collegeville. Not valid with any other coupons. Coupon expires October 13, 1990. Limited Quantities.

Features

Mrs. Blanco: The Mystery Unveiled

By Darryl Cole

"THREE LINES, three lines. Merge, please."

Anyone that enters the Southern College cafeteria for lunch might hear these words from a soft-spoken, small-framed woman: Marion Blanco, or Mrs. Blanco, as most students know her.

Mrs. Blanco is the cafeteria hostess. But her job doesn't stop there. Besides greeting people, she is in charge of traffic control,

trouble when reminding the students of the rules. "The students have such a good attitude. They just forget sometimes," she said. When they do forget, she asks them quietly, "Carry-out?" This simple, two-word question reminds the student that rules must be obeyed.

Several students feel that she does her work very conscientiously. That is because she feels strongly about enforcing the rules.

"I'm told to enforce the dress code. As a parent or teacher, you do what is expected of you," said Mrs. Blanco. Even though she doesn't totally agree with all the rules she is required to enforce, she feels that she's helping to prepare students for the future. "I really love the kids, and I figure it's for their best good," she says. "When they leave, they will have to abide by company rules."

The waste of natural resources in the cafeteria is another concern of Mrs. Blanco's. "It

bothers me to see some students take a stack of napkins and then leave them on their trays," she says.

Away from the cafeteria dining room, Mrs. Blanco is involved in many extracurricular activities. One of her favorite hobbies is exercise. She walks with her husband often, rides an exercise bike, uses a rowing machine, jumps on a mini-trampoline, and works out with weights. "My husband bought me little weights to work out my arms, but I plan to work up to using his weights," she said confidently. Mrs. Blanco used to belong to a health club where she did aerobics and used a nautilus machine. She also attended some aerobics classes given on campus.

Other activities Mrs. Blanco enjoys are reading, sewing, and taking care of her two dozen house plants. She is in the process of decorating her house, and she attends a Bible study group every Tuesday. The study group has been meeting since she started working in the cafeteria five years ago.

Whether in the dining room or elsewhere, Mrs. Blanco clearly likes to stay active. It is evident that she wants to "carry out" her life to the fullest.



cleaning the tables, putting the menu up, organizing the "Food for Thought" bulletin board, keeping the napkin holders full, and maintaining order in the dining room. In essence, she is the "law and order" person in the dining room. Consequently, she takes a lot of the heat for the rules in the cafeteria.

With all of these responsibilities, how can a person be so cheerful and happy all of the time? "I get so many smiles when the students come in," Mrs. Blanco says excitedly. "I can't help but smile back." She really enjoys working in the dining room with the students. "I'm impressed with their happy, upbeat spirit," she says. "It's a delight to work with them."

One aspect of Mrs. Blanco's job that she dislikes is rule enforcement. "It hurts me," she says. "I would much rather give them a hug. It's much easier." The cafeteria rule broken most often is the dress code. SC's Handbook states that no shorts, no tank tops, and no ragged or dirty clothes are to be worn in the cafeteria. Nevertheless, some students come into Mrs. Blanco's territory without the proper attire.

Mrs. Blanco says she rarely has

Clubs on Campus

LTHC Major Forms New Club

By Brenda Pooley

HOW DOES this sound? You graduate from college and in less than three years you are earning \$40,000 and a new car each year.

According to business teacher Dan Rozell, that was exactly what happened to one of his Long-Term Health Care (LTHC) students.

This profession is in demand, and not only is it growing in the "real" world, but here at Southern as well. The LTHC major is now boasting 22 students, which prompted the start of the LTHC Club.

Rozell sponsors the club. "Anyone who is interested or even thinking about LTHC can and should join," he says.

The club plans to attend local seminars and field trips in addition to their own meeting and vespers programs.

"The whole purpose of the club," says Rozell, "is to enhance the awareness of the student body to the opportunities available in the profession of LTHC. It is also a service to the students to

help them discover if this is really what they want to do for the rest of their life."

The LTHC club recruits members through an organization called the American College of Health Care Administrators. "The organization is an excellent source for getting acquainted with other administrators," says Rozell. Students may also have resumes printed in the newsletter.

LTHC not only is a good money-making profession, but an excellent way to witness, according to Rozell. He even referred to it as a mission field. "You are able to show true Christianity to the patients and their visitors in and day out. Isn't that what we are all about?"

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Rozell or any of the newly-elected officers: Scott Edens, president; Robert Young, vice president; Johanna King, social vice president; Catey Ware, treasurer; and Angela Bullock, secretary.

'90-'91 Business Club Begins

By Kevin Snider

THE BUSINESS club is back and it's back with a bang. Officers were elected at their first meeting.

Several activities and projects are being planned. Look for announcements to sign up and become a part of the largest club on campus.

The officers for this year are as follows:

Harvey Hillyer, President
 Pamela Draper, Executive-Vice President
 Steve Boone, VP of Finance
 Sheila Draper, VP of Records
 Angela Bullock, VP of Social Activities
 Kevin Snider, VP of Public Relations
 John Boskind, VP of Religious Activities

Pre-Law Club Visits Atlanta

By Kevin Snider

ON FRIDAY, October 21 the Pre-Law Club went to Atlanta, Georgia to attend the 1990 Law School Forum. Over 140 law schools were represented by students, recruiters, and other faculty members.

"It's these kind of activities that give us the opportunity to see

what's out there in the legal field," said Pamela Draper, a junior pre-law major. The club gives the student insight into the law field before graduation.

Anyone still interested in joining the club should contact Ben McArthur at #2744 in the history department.



Pre-law club officers are from left to right: Pamela Draper, Julia Kim, Suzanne Lettrick, Gary Blanchard and Kevin Snider.

Features

Hefferlin, from page 13

Computers are a big help to Hefferlin's project, but even with them it will take a long time before the chart is completed. "Oh, about a hundred years," says Hefferlin with a chuckle. "It's just such an immense thing to do. We're trying to classify 7,000 different kinds of diatomic (two atom) molecules, and something like 850,000 triatomic molecules. We've pretty much finished with diatomics, and I would guess we are maybe one fifth of the way done with triatomic," he says.

In making the chart, Hefferlin and students label each molecule in its proper order on black, wooden blocks covered with white paper. Each little cube on the block stands for one molecule. There are many cubes on a block. The properties are not written, but only the names of the molecules "because if properties were labeled, the chart would be about six times as big. The whole room would be filled with blocks," says Hefferlin.

As it is now, there are many of

these blocks in Hefferlin's office. He points to a great mound of them and says, "That whole pile out there, plus four boxes are filled with blocks. And that's just the diatomic molecules!"

Hefferlin's work has already been recorded in his book, *Periodic Systems and Their Relation to the Systematic Analysis of Molecular Data*. After four years of working on the book, it was finally published in 1989. Dr. Kong and the Russian scientists contributed to the book.

Hefferlin is paid for his research from the science chair of S.C., "so it's not coming out of student's tuition," he says.

"There's nothing quite like the thrill of discovering something new, even if what you discover is a mistake that someone else made, because you are improving our knowledge of God's creation," he says. "I don't think this work is going to result in a better plastic or a better hear shield for the shuttle, or something like that. Largely, it's going to build a better understanding of how the universe is constructed." ■

Destiny Drama Co. Begins New Season

By Chris Root

THE 1990-91 Destiny Drama group is now under way and has promises of an exciting season. Craig Moore, director of Destiny, is enthusiastic about working with this year's members. "There is a lot of good talent," says Moore.

Out of the thirty-five people who auditioned, fourteen were chosen to become members. Moore explained that in the audition itself, they were looking for raw talent. However, what they ultimately wanted was a commitment to the group and to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The touring season, which starts

in November, has several exciting trips planned. Destiny plans to travel to Andrews University as well as to several youth rallies, including one in Kettering, Ohio. They also plan to perform at several non-Adventists schools, and at the local Hamilton Place Mall.

Moore stated that the goals of the group is to portray the power, pertinence, and the personality of Jesus Christ with energy, impact, and drive. He went further to explain, "People should not look to God as an almighty being, but as a friend, their best friend."



Bob Merrill/Southern Accent

The Destiny Drama Co.

Have An Interesting Story?
Publish it in the *Accent*
Lifestyles Section. Call 2721.

Faculty and Underclassman Retakes

Will be taken on October 8 from 1:00-7:00 p.m.
In the Student Center
Retakes will be \$3.00



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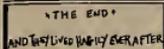
Taken in the Student Center on October 7 & 8.
1:00-7:00 pm.

Please sign up at the information desk in the Student Center.

Thank you.

Entertainment

Did you know...?



Have you ever wondered why we cry at happy endings? Psychologists say that there are no "tears of happiness." We cry because unpleasant feelings are stirred up at the occasion and not because we are happy.

A happy ending means there is no more reason for sadness, hence the energy used to stifle our tears is released, sometimes by laughter, but more often in an expression of the repressed sadness—tears.

Adults sometimes experience a temporary return to childhood during a happy ending, and the tears flow from the stress of realizing one must return to the "real" world.

The tendency to cry at happy endings is not restricted to stories. In reality, relatives of a critically ill patient usually cry not before or during surgery, but after the operation is successful. Again, the happy ending gives the opportunity for the repressed tears to flow.

Emotionally, we are needy, selfish, and demanding. We tend to cry for selfish reasons at happy endings, not for others. However, this doesn't mean we can't feel joy in others' happiness. Tears at the happy ending reveal our idealistic side, the part of us that yearns for the simplicity and love we once thought possible and the part of us that mourns its unattainability.



The Far Side

By Gary Larson



"Denial, do you mind if Mrs. Carlisle comes in and sees your rhino tube-farm?"



"Listen — I bought these here yesterday, and the dang things won't stop squeaking!"



"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago. ... The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."

Viewpoints

The men's lines were given at a separate time and place than the women's responses. The women did not know whose "line" they were responding to. No connection between the participants was intended. -Ed.

"What is your ideal line when you want to introduce yourself to a girl?"



"Do you have a boyfriend? How long have you had that problem?"
Craig Moore
AS Physical Therapy
Florida



"Do you take Word Processing? Can you help me?"
Luis Valles
FR Architecture
Pennsylvania



"What is a girl like you doing in a nice college like this?"
Chris Indermuehle
SR History
Georgia

"What would be your response to the above line?"



"Yes, I have a fiance. You are the one with the problem."
Debbie Clark
SR Public Relations
Mississippi



"I'm not good at it, but you can call my dad, he teaches computers."
Lauree MacLafferty
SO Elementary Education
Tennessee



"None of your business!"
Tammy Auge
SR Elementary Education
Minnesota

Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians these questions.

Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

- A "Special Vespers" with CARE at 8pm in the church.
- International Club Weekend Retreat Campout.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

- Church with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 7 pm in the church.
- "The Cotton Club ... Remembered" will be performed at the Tivoli. Call 757-5042.
- SA 50's Fling at 9 pm in Iles P.E. Center.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

- Senior portraits will be taken from 1-7 pm at the student center.
- Full Golf Tournament.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

- Senior portraits will be taken from 1-7 pm at the student center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

- Yin Cheng-Zong, a Pianist, will perform at 8 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 8-2:30 pm in the Anderson Nursing Series with Patricia Carrol.
- Assembly at 11 am with Rick Wilson: China.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

- Behavioral Science Retreat Weekend.
- Vespers at 8 pm with Jan Haluska.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

- Church with Gordon Bietz.
- Call Book Fair from 2-5:30 pm in the student center.
- Pizza and Movie in the cafeteria.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

- Symphony Guide Flea Market.
- Faculty Boat Ride at 5:30pm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

- Lezginka Folk Dance Company at the Tivoli. Call 757-5042.
- Boston Flamenco Ballet at the Community Theatre. Call 757-5042.
- Collegiate Missions Club meeting with Alan Steele in the back of the Cafeteria at 6 pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

- Judy Glass, Organist, will perform at the Collegedale Church at 8 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

- Assembly at 11 am with Departments and Clubs.
- Chattanooga Symphony will perform at the Tivoli. Call 757-5042.

AROUND THE TOWN

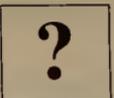
- Octoberfest will be held in downtown Chattanooga Oct. 4 and 5, on Market Street.
- Neil Simon's "I Oughta Be in Pictures" will be performed at the Backstage Playhouse Oct. 5, 6, 12, and 13. Call 629-1565.
- Working Artist Show at Hamilton Place Mall Oct. 10-14. Call 741-2692.
- Revelations Drawings of America thru Oct. 14 at Hunter Museum. Call 267-0968.
- "Reader's Digest" is looking for funny college stories. They will pay \$400 for each that is published. Call the Accent for more information at 238-2721.



Photo Feature
**Campus
Wheels**
Pages 10-11

Faculty Guest Editorial
**The Case Against
University Status**
By Lawrence Hanson

Feature
**Find Out Who's
Been Teaching at
SC the Longest**
Page 15



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Southern College of Health Care Administration

Volume 46, Number 4

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

October 18, 1990



Photo Courtesy of Southern Accent

Afternoon stroll on the Promenade. Jennifer Wing, left, and Betsy York take a walk through the heart of the campus with a three-month-old miniature shnanzer named Jessica. Find out what else is happening "Along the Promenade...In October" by E.O. Grundset, page 17.

Senate Passes SA Budget on Second Try; Snider Approved

By Julie Jacobs

DURING THE second SA Senate meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 10, the senators approved the SA budget, the styrofoam replacement resolution, and Kevin Snider as new SA PR director.

The budget, which caused so much tension

between SA officers last meeting, was approved finally with little debate.

"At the last meeting, there were a lot of misunderstandings," said Darin Stewart, SA finance director. "At this second meeting, everyone knew more of what was going on. It was all a matter of understanding," said Stewart.

This year's budget includes an increase in the senate project fund and salary raises for the officers. Every officer received a 15% raise, according to Stewart. "I think everyone is happy with the budget now," said

See Senate, p. 6



Photo Courtesy of Southern Accent

Woody White presents his environmental resolution to senate.

Infant LTHC Club Begins Nation-wide Chapter

By Jennifer Hulse

SOUTHERN COLLEGE'S long-term health care club, itself in its first year, has just formed a student chapter in a national association of nursing home administrators.

This new chapter of the American College of Health Care Administrators is the first to be hosted by a Seventh-day Adventist college. It was officially recognized on Oct. 9.

"Our first intention was only to start a long-term health care (LTHC) club," said club President Scott Edens, "but becoming a chapter of the American College was discussed from the start. They had approached SC before in hopes we'd form one, and this year we decided to go for it."

"Students in the American College are a leg up from the others. They will learn more rapidly and be in there quicker," said the club's advisor Dan Rozzell. "With the aging of the population, the jobs are there—and it's a wonderful mission field."

Of the nearly 40 LTHC majors, 25 are dues-paying members of the club, and five have joined the American College. The five are: Scott Edens, Ariel Jimenez, Joanna King, Stan Strange and Bob Young. All are juniors, seniors, or graduate students.

"Since the chapter has barely begun, it hasn't yet been promoted on this campus," said Rozzell.

"It's hard to sell the chapter to freshmen and sophomores because they don't think they need to network with corporations yet, or

See LTHC, p. 7

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

Oslo, NORWAY - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for lowering international tensions. Gorbachev feels he received the award because of the drastic changes he made in his own country, although he is honored. Members of the Nobel committee say he was chosen for the prize because of helping to reconcile the super powers.

Cairo, EGYPT - Egypt's Parliament speaker Rifaat el-Mahgoub, his driver and four security men were killed Friday in Cairo by Arabs who infiltrated the country. Hundreds of suspects were rounded up Monday, including Iraqis, Palestinians and Jordanian extremists. The five-day search for the killers continues. The government has accused Iraq of spreading terror in Egypt to punish it for its opposition to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Iraq denied any participation in the assassination.

ISRAËL - Israel refused to cooperate with a U.N. probe into the killings of Palestinians. Israel's cabinet said it saw no reason for the U.N. to investigate the shooting deaths of at least 19 Palestinians by Jerusalem police last Monday, saying that the U.N. had ignored worse incidents in other countries. The U.N. Security Council voted Friday to condemn Israel, and to send a three-person delegation to investigate. In a rare gesture, the U.S. joined in the censure vote. According to Israeli Radio, the cabinet decision means that no officials will meet the U.N. investigators. A proposal to bar their entry was rejected.

...In the Nation

Tallahassee, FLA. - The first confirmed fatality from Florida's mosquito-carried encephalitis outbreak was reported Monday. The victim was a 58-year-old West Melbourne woman who fell into a coma two months ago. She died Saturday, one day after her respirator was disconnected. Mosquitoes feeding around dusk carry the viral illness. Thirty-four people in 15 counties across central and south Florida have contracted the disease since mid-August.

Denver, COLO. - According to a Department of Agriculture report, Americans, while getting closer to the ideal diet, still eat too much fat, cholesterol and sodium. As in the past, the USDA will campaign for the consumption of less saturated fats, sodium and cholesterol, try a variety of foods that include plenty of vegetables, fruits and grain products, and maintain a healthy weight. Today diets cause high rates of heart disease, high blood pressure, and diabetes. On the whole, "Americans are doing pretty well," said Susan Welsh, the USDA's director of human nutrition information services. "We're definitely moving in the right direction."

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved a defense spending bill Monday that leaves President Bush's 1991 budget request for the B-2 stealth bomber, but cuts spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative. By a vote of 79-16, the Senate passed the \$268 billion package for the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Glen Ellyn, ILL. - One of the four U.S. Marine Corps helicopters that were to be used by President Bush's staff on a campaign swing through Illinois crashed Sunday on the football field of the College of DuPage while practicing landing maneuvers. There were no injuries. An object sucked into one of the engines reportedly caused the crash.

Middle East Crisis to Blame for Cafe Price Increases

By Don Godman

IF STUDENTS think it's costing more to eat in the cafeteria this year than last year, they are right.

Prices on some food items were raised from two to seven percent, according to Earl Evans, food service director. He is unsure exactly which items were raised in price. Students have voiced strong opinions about the price increases.

"Cafeteria prices are higher this year," said Eddy Caballero. "It's really expensive."

Steve Blumenschein said he thinks prices are "way out of line" and need to be reduced.

According to Evans, the crisis in the Middle East is one of the contributing factors to the increasing food costs. He said the food companies now administer a fuel surcharge on top of the food cost which drives his price higher.

Even without the Middle East problems, Evans maintained that inflation alone would have necessitated an eventual price increase.

Rising utility costs, the increasing price of cardboard boxes, theft, and breakage of dishes and stolen silverware are other factors which contributed to the price increases, said Evans.

One of the ways the cafe absorbs price increases is by catering banquets,



Rick Marzouk/Staff Writer

Students check out their food during lunch.

weddings, and "anything related to food we can," said Evans. The money we make from catering helps defray student charges.

"I always try to give students as much of a break on prices as I can," said Evans. "As our food prices go up, we try to absorb as much of the cost increase as possible, but somewhere down the line we have to pass the cost along to the end-user." Evans said the price of yogurt went up nine cents per unit this last week, while the cost of a case of orange juice went up \$12. He said he didn't charge the students more for these items, despite the added expense.

According to Evans, prices may have to go up again in the near future. However, he said he will continue to look for "new products that are not only cheaper, but healthier."

Southern's Endowment Fund Reaches \$6.5 Million

By Kathryn Vandulek

SOUTHERN COLLEGE's endowment fund has hit the \$6.5 million mark, according to Vice President for Development Jack McClarty. The objective is to raise \$10 million by a certain date. Although no deadline has been set, it is hoped the \$10 million will be raised by 1992, Southern College's centennial, said McClarty. When this is reached, new goals will be set. So far, approximately \$1 million has been raised each year.

All of the money remains in the endowment fund, and none is taken out. Instead, the interest is used to help students with financial needs. Presently, interest earnings are eight percent, a rate which allows aid to 400 SC students per school year.

Those who contribute to the endow-

ment fund are the school board, administration, faculty and staff, alumni, parents, business and foundations. An investment committee handles the money according to guidelines set by the General Conference.

Currently, a union-wide offering of all the churches in the Southern Union Conference is being worked on.

The endowment fund has significant importance now and for the future, said McClarty. When federal government cutbacks occur, the endowment fund is necessary. This makes Southern College more self-sufficient, instead of relying on the government for funds, said McClarty.

News

Students Express Mixed Feelings on 50's Fling; Censorship Issue, Activities Are Factors

By Wayne Openshaw and Erich Stevens

BY THE close of the SA 50's Fling Saturday night, Oct. 6, there were feelings of dissatisfaction among some students towards the party.

"There was just nothing to do, it was so boring," said Lori Pettibone.

Dane Looby said, "There wasn't much variety."

Several students who began dancing to the background music were asked to stop.

Despite the negative feelings, SA Social Vice President Annette Crosier said she doesn't regard the evening as a "flop. The 50's was a controversial era, and it created a controversy on the campus," she said.

"The idea was for students to socialize and get to know each other; it was not supposed to be a non-stop activity," said Heather Ericson, Crosier's assistant.

Adding to the disappointment, a live band under the leadership of Jon Elliston was limited to a two-song concert.

But Elliston only submitted two songs to the music committee, which is in charge of screening music for SA events. In fact, both pieces, "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Johnny Be Good," were disapproved by the committee. The songs submitted were the recordings by Elvis Presley and Chuck Barry, respectively, and not submitted as performed by Elliston's band. "Heartbreak Hotel" was censored, for example, because Presley sings in a "very sensuous" way, said music committee member Pat Silver.

However, Elliston said he told Silver the band would perform the song in a more appropriate manner, not the way Presley performed it.

In the end, the band played "Wipe Out," which was approved just moments before Elliston went on stage by Don Mathis, also on the music committee and assistant dean of Talge Hall.

Some in the audience wanted an encore, but SA President Woody White said they could not perform more, explaining there's only so many songs you can play at "a wonderful school like Southern College." White said he meant Southern College is above other schools, and consequently some things just aren't acceptable; however, he feels as college students and leaders, "it would be nice to have more freedom to reign."

According to Silver, both Elliston's songs and the background music, which consisted of several compact discs, were given to her on Tuesday, five days before the Fling. She said it would have been better to receive the music "no later than two weeks before the event," plus another week's notice to set an appointment to hear the songs.

"You can't expect much [music] to be passed when it's given to you on such short notice...We're not trying to be hard to work with," said Silver. This aspect of SA organization is "not professionally oriented," she added.

"I didn't know she needed the tape sooner," commented Elliston, saying he only submit-

Snider Initiates New PR Programs

By Richard Pallium

KEVIN SNIDER was recently appointed and afterwards approved by the senate as the new SA public relations director. The former director, Deanna Moore, quit three weeks ago.



Snider

"We are starting a Student Association telephone system for the students on and off campus," said Snider of his plans for the semester.

"Through the use of this system, students can call in and get information such as intramural schedules and activities that will take place on weekends," he said.

Annette Crosier, SA social vice president, said, "Kevin has done a really good job so far. When he came into office it was like a load off my mind."

Snider plans to revise the Wallside Journal, keeping the students aware of current activities. He is also planning to do promotions for the college with local television and radio stations, working with new ideas as they come along.

"Kevin is doing an excellent job," said SA President Woody White. "This year we want the PR department to go above putting up posters. We want to find out what the students want and accomplish as much as possible. And Kevin Snider, along with the SA staff, is the one who can accomplish these goals."

ted two songs. "In the future I'll do it in advance," he said.

Crosier said she understood from William Wohlers, Southern's director of student services, that a week before the event was acceptable. "I couldn't get the music before then," she said.

According to Crosier, planning for the Fling began two weeks before it took place.

However, in view of the problems involved with planning, some students thought the Fling went well.

Ken Norton said he had fun because there were many of his friends there.

Food was provided at the event, as well as "Three Stooges" films. There was a best 50's couple and bubble gum blowing contest. "I enjoyed myself, because I got involved," said Suzanne Letrick.

The Fling is a "good idea which should be allowed to grow," said Franklin Farrow.

Still, those who thought the party "flopped" have begun showing their concern for the Fall Festival and Beach Party, both upcoming SA events.

"If this is the quality of the organization and entertainment, we're in trouble," said a student who wished to remain anonymous.

However, White said all is "running smoothly" for both events. "Annette Crosier is capable of giving them what they want," he said.



Erich Stevens/Southern Accent

Shonda Chase gets into a sticky situation during the bubble blowing contest. She won a 50's poster for her efforts.



The Starlight Blue Tone Lounge improvisations performed at the Fling.

News

Renowned Astronomer Visits Southern

By Joel Henderson

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, marked the arrival of Dr. A. Jacques Sauval to Southern College. Sauval is a renowned astronomer from Belgium. He came to discuss a research project already in progress with Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics at Southern.

In 1983, while attending some meetings in Belgium, Hefferlin stayed at Sauval's home. The two began to discuss their love for physics and began working on a scientific project together.

Much of Sauval's work now consists of using data transmitted from satellite to a jet propulsion lab in Belgium. This data identifies what kinds of molecules are on the sun, as well as how many there actually are. His research aides Hefferlin, who is making a periodical chart for molecules.

The two have maintained communication by FAX machine, transferring data from one continent to another.

Sauval, currently with the Observatoire Royal de Belgique in Belgium, stopped at our campus on the way to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory near Los Angeles, Calif.

Sauval's visit was shorter than planned due to complications in flight arrangements.

Originally, he was to speak to several classes about his research, but because his visit was shortened to under 24 hours, this was not possible.

"It's kind of funny that an astronomer would have problems with flight reservations," said Hefferlin.

Sauval's daughter, Veronique, attended a sociology class at Southern this summer while staying with the Hefferlins. She is back at school in Belgium with her father.



Dr. A. Jacques Sauval, right, and Dr. Ray Hefferlin study the JANEX Tables, which hold formulas for inter-relationships of different properties of molecules.

Red and Black Replaced By Mauve and Teal in Thatcher

By Brenda Pooley

IF YOU and your date were to go to Thatcher Sabbath School last year, you would have walked into a gloomy red and black room with dimly lit candles connected to the wall by chains. But that was last year.

Thanks to Head Dean of Women Sharon Engel and Associate Vice President for Finance Helen Durichek, Thatcher residents and Thatcher Sabbath School attendees alike have been blessed with a new and improved chapel. The red and black look was replaced with mauve and teal last summer.

The chapel is 95 percent done. Upcoming additions include putting mirrors in the side panels with lamps and new floral arrangements. Perhaps a few pictures will be put up as well, said Engel.

According to Durichek, the cost of these renovations is \$65,000.

However, the new chapel isn't the only change for Thatcher Hall. New carpet has been laid on the second and third floors, the halls were repainted, new furniture and pictures were placed in the lobbies and new microwaves in the kitchenettes.

Engel and Durichek still have plans for Thatcher Hall for next summer. They would like to re-carpet the first floor and front lobby and work on the moisture problem in the restrooms.

"I'm glad they are trying to make this dorm a home away from home!" said sophomore Chris Spierling.

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News

Pre-Registration Scramble Approaching

By Andrew C. Nash

JEFF EMDE, freshmen physical therapy major, is looking forward to his second semester course schedule.

"I think I'll have a much better chance of getting the classes I want," Emde said. Pre-registration for second semester will take place Oct. 29 through Nov. 9. In contrast to fall registration, in which upper classmen had priority in choosing classes, the upcoming registration period will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.



Elam

Mary Elam, director of records, said the college instituted the current pre-registration format for the students' benefit.

"It enables the student to have more time with his or her advisor," Elam stated. "And it leads to more thorough thoughtfulness on the part of

both."

Elam said that each student should make an appointment with his advisor and have in mind what he wants to ask.

The final second semester class schedule will likely be available Oct. 22, according to Cherie Smith, secretary to the academic dean.

While juniors and seniors may be worried about not getting the classes they want, Elam doesn't foresee many problems. However, she said that it's important "to take the initiative" on registering early.

Nikki Villars, senior public relations major, agrees. "I think this open pre-registration is fair, because it's up to the students to do their part."

Southern College to Complete Accreditation "Exam" By 1992

By Michael Lorey

As students look over their mid-term grades and plan their strategy for finals, Southern College is doing the same.

Every 10 years SC must obtain re-accreditation from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Southern College's "final" comes in 1992, along with the college's centennial.

Accreditation is important for the college to operate. It allows for a college's programs and majors to be recognized and respected nationwide.

Unlike students that get a final grade, accreditation is an ongoing process that looks at how the college is meeting the objectives that it has set for itself. In 1992, a committee from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges will come on campus and review the college based on a comprehensive self-analysis report compiled by the college.

The steering committee for accreditation this time is headed by Dr. Jan Haluska of the English department. The purpose of the steering committee is to coordinate nine other subcommittees which look into every aspect of the entire college, from the administration to the physical plant maintenance.

Each committee is assigned a specific area of college operation. The committees are instructed to analyze their respective areas and find the good points in that area, as well as those points which need help.

When a subcommittee has collected all the necessary data about a department, they proceed to make notes on the areas that are going well and need to be commended. If an area needs improvements, the committee is responsible for making specific recommen-

dations on how problems can be solved.

There is one particular committee which should be of interest to students: the subcommittee for Student Development Services, headed by Dr. Marvin Robertson of the music department. This committee is responsible for studying all aspects of student life here on campus. These areas include, but are not restricted to, academic advising, counseling programs, the SA and its activities, the dorms, and even intramural athletics.

Robertson has a positive approach to the program. "We're not after people, nor out to make changes. We want to see how to make things better," he said.

This is exactly what the accreditation program is designed for. Schools are encouraged to do extensive self-evaluations and find all the good and bad points about the institutions.

When the actual evaluation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges does take place, they will look at school performance. If the Association finds areas which still need improvement, the college has five years to make the necessary changes.

Fortunately, if there are certain areas which need improvements, the college benefits from implementing the change as soon as possible. This will reflect positively when the evaluations are done in 1992.

While many people are unaware of these committees on campus, many people are actively involved. About 80 faculty members comprise the steering committee and the nine sub-committees. The faculty is joined by college board members and student representatives on each committee.



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Church Addition to Benefit Youth; Project Cost Scaled Down

By Joel Henderson

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the Collegedale Church's extension project were conducted on July 16. The contractor's first estimate for the costs of construction was approximately \$3.8 million, but with several cutbacks, the price now stands at \$3.6 million.

"The main purpose of this project is for our young people," said Ed Wright, associate pastor. "As it stands now, youth are scattered all across campus to meet for classes. The new addition will provide needed classrooms for various departments, making lesson study more personal by breaking down the mass congregation into smaller groups," he said.

In addition to new classrooms and larger restrooms, five new pastoral offices will be added, as well as a treasurer's office and a secretarial area. The conference room will house the church library to conserve space.

A fellowship hall is being constructed to provide a place for potlucks, club meetings, wedding receptions and other social events. A kitchen has been specially designed adjacent to the fellowship hall to increase efficiency in meal preparation, said Wright.

An atrium lobby with a glass roof will

occupy the church entryway, and a chapel seating 100 will be built above. The atrium will serve many functional purposes, while at the same time add a special atmosphere, said

Wright. One important objective in the atrium's design is that it provides an immediate identity for the building as being a church, he said.

Bulldozing has begun on a portion of the Spalding Elementary playground, where a parking lot for the church and school will be located.

Construction on the new

facilities will continue throughout the rest of this school year. The contractor's proposed completion date is July 15, 1991.



Construction worker Wade Croft prepares the foundation.

Planning Continues for Accounting Masters Program

By John Lamb

SOUTHERN COLLEGE'S accounting master's degree program will begin in the fall semester of 1991 or 1992, according to Business Administration Department Chairman Wayne Vandever.

"The Tennessee legislature has voted that after 1992, candidates for the CPA exam must have five years of college," said Vandever. He said that since the extra year is required, students might as well get their master's degrees.

At present, only Tennessee and Florida have this requirement. But other states may adopt it as well. "The program will con-

tinue the tradition of excellence that Southern graduates have achieved in CPA exams," said Vandever.

The new program will require at least one new accounting professor with a doctorate degree, and the purchase of additional related library materials.

The program will begin the summer after a student's regular graduation date and continue into the fall and spring semesters. The program will consist of 30 hours of advanced auditing, financial analysis, accounting theory, and advanced communications classes.

Senate, from page 1

Annette Crosier, SA social vice president. "I think it's great," she said.

Senator Tammy Wolcott said the senators were concerned with

"The officers seem so much happier now," said Wolcott. "This makes the senate happy."

the conflict among the officers over the budget at the first meeting. "The officers seem much happier now," said Wolcott, "and that makes the senate happy."

Also approved by the senate was a proposed styrofoam replacement resolution, initiated by SA President Woody White. It was passed unanimously.

The resolution recommends an alternative to styrofoam be explored with the purpose of replacing it in our food service department.

"We want to be environmentally safe," said White. "By recommending a change in styrofoam usage, we hope to increase environment awareness in the student body," he said.

"If the SA can replace styrofoam with something useful, it's all for it," said Senator Matt Myers. "It's a good project for the SA to unite the student body into something so useful," said Myers.

Finally, Kevin Snider was accepted by the senate to replace Deanna Moore as SA public relations director.

"Kevin has picked up where Deanna left off," said Senator Myers. "He's going to do a very good job."

"Snider has a lot of enthusiasm and will do a great job," said Senator John Boskind. Senator Peter Krall said, "He seems very capable and suited for the position." ■

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News

Southern to Begin Pre-law Program

By Erich Stevens

IF YOU'RE a student interested in pre-law, chances are you're hitting the right courses but are missing a pre-professional game plan. That was then...this is now.

Effective immediately, Southern College is offering a political economy minor, designed for pre-law students. No classes have been created to implement this minor, but existing courses in political science, writing and economics have been organized into this program for "helping students plan their pre-professional careers," according to Dr. Ben McArthur, chairman of the history department and pre-law advisor.

"I'm very pleased. This is the first time SC has had a program for pre-law students," he said. The idea for such a minor came to McArthur last spring. "There is no one course required for entrance into law schools—it's all very open. Students have less guidance. This [minor] is an attempt to identify the courses that seem to develop what can be most useful to students in law school," he said.

Students have received the idea of this program well, said McArthur.

"It's good. Before I wasn't sure what I need, but it's easier for me now because I don't have to take a double major," said Greg Glass. He said that without the pre-law minor he would have to take a history major in addition to his business major. Now "you can add the minor into your schedule and just take your business major. It makes it open for more students who don't want to take a double major," he added.

McArthur also cited a growing number of students interested in pre-law as a reason for thinking about a need for the minor. However, he said the minor is open for all students, which is why it is called political economy instead of pre-law.

The new program has been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee and was scheduled Wednesday for approval by faculty senate. One reason why the go ahead has been so smooth is because no new classes are being offered, which minimizes the controversy over any new program, said McArthur.



Photo by Erich Stevens/Southern Accent

Getting ready for Homecoming Weekend. Many Southern College alumni will be arriving on campus Oct. 26 and 27 for Homecoming 1990.

Among the many attractions will be Lynn Wood Hall, a symbol of SC heritage. Above, members of engineering's paint department paint Lynn Wood's railings. Right, Bill Twombly adds the finishing touches.



LTHC, from page 1

maybe aren't completely sure about the major, but every long-term health care major, no matter what grade, can benefit from chapter membership," said Edens.

Each chapter member still receives newsletters and journals that will help them become familiar with the current issues and terminology in nursing home administration, the chance to attend seminars and conventions, and networking opportunities.

"The biggest advantage to the long-term health care student is that the American College will take each student's resume and match it with jobs they know are available. Not that our students have had any problems finding jobs if they want them, but this is another avenue of finding a job through a professional organization," Rozell said.

The annual student dues are \$25. "I think they are getting a real bargain. They're getting all these benefits—everything a licensed administrator is getting," said Rozell.

Students do not have to join the American College chapter to be in the LTHC club. "As far as the club is concerned, we're still in the embryo stage," Edens said.

Club Vice President Bob Young said, "We're a growing major. It's not only time for a club, it's way past time."

Edens said the club was formed as a sort of support group and learning organization rather than a social club. "We just felt like if you can get your feet wet before you get to the summer sessions, you'll have a great advantage."

The club aims to help members begin networking, become familiar with the terminology, and share information back and forth with other LTHC majors. "We were a little overwhelmed and unprepared for the intensity when we were starting out," Young said. "I wish we had had an opportunity like this."

According to Edens, LTHC is one of the few campus majors that gets such exposure to the industry. Southern has teamed

up with several long-term health care corporations to train leaders to fill administrative posts. The summer sessions, taken after the student junior year; are taught by working administrators. "You can learn a lot from someone who is actually a professional in the field. You know that they know what they are talking about," Edens said.

Southern has a reputation of having one of the best LTHC programs in the Adventist college system. "This chapter membership can only add to our credibility," Edens said.

"There's no doubt in my mind where I'm going," Young said, "and I feel this membership is going to help me get there."



Scott Edens speaks to the LTHC club.

Photo by Erich Stevens/Southern Accent

Opinion

Accent

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Letters to the Editors

Article Was Misplaced

Dear editors:

I'm curious why your recent article, "Board Considers Changing Southern College to University," received front-page coverage. This article reported that the university issue was discussed and voted against by the Southern College faculty and that "presently, no one is promoting or opposing the idea." If this last statement is correct, why would an article about something that is currently a "non-issue" appear on the front page of the newspaper? As one of a majority of the faculty who oppose university status, I find the front-page placement of this article objectionable. Whether intended or not, such placement promotes the university concept without providing readers with the benefit of a full discussion of the relevant issues. I trust that future articles which address this issue will receive more balance coverage and treatment.

On a positive note, the quality of writing and the breadth of coverage for this year's Accent seem commendable. Keep up the good work.

-David Smith

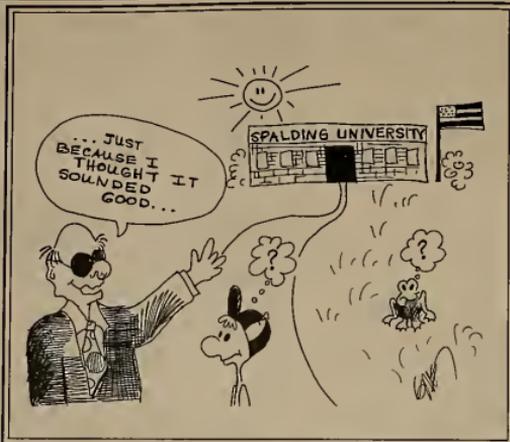
I Can Finally Pray

Dear Editors:

Something has bothered me during the previous two years here at Southern. During these two years I have been a resident of Talge Hall.

During worships, I have always wondered why the R.A.s needed to walk up to the front during closing prayer to pick up the worship cards. I thought this was extremely irrelevant and unnecessary. If we could not wait the extra 15 seconds it took for the R.A.s to walk up after prayer, then we shouldn't have come in the first place.

When I came back this year, I was greeted with a pleasant surprise. The



Letters Continued...

R.A.s now wait until the prayer is over to walk up to the front.

I want to thank the deans for changing the way worship is done. It really adds a lot to the atmosphere. Now during prayer, we can pay attention to the prayer instead of the R.A.s coming down the aisle to pick up our cards.

-A Talge Resident

Toss and Turn, Toss and Turn

Dear Editors:

If you live in Thatcher Hall, have you ever had an experience like mine?

At night, while in bed, you toss and turn trying to find a comfortable position. You want to fall into your "fantasy land" away from the cold reality of getting an F on your next test. But you realize that it is impossible to fulfill this because of the fear of being swallowed by your own bed.

After many hours of trying to stay awake, your body gives in. The next thing you know, it's time to get up. In your effort to get up, you discover that your back has taken a new shape—that of a camel's back.

Living this experience night after night, I wonder how my future health will be like. I believe that we as dorm residents who pay a big sum of money to attend a private college should have the chance to get our rest on a firm bed, not on one that sinks when you lay on it.

No doubt thousands of dollars have been spent for the renovations of the Thatcher lobbies. Sure, it all looks color-coordinated—the couches, lamps, tables, chairs, wall hangings, etc., giving it a homey look, but does it fulfill our immediate need of good rest?

Maybe the next thing on the list of renovations should be purchasing new mattresses.

Let's not concentrate on having luxuries that don't affect us directly, and lean toward practical goals that could save one from chronic back problems.

-Signed, a deformed Thatcher resident

Editorial

Recently, there has been some discussion involving the activities of the Student Association. Specifically, we are addressing the 50's Fling party of a couple weeks ago.

Each year the Student Association is responsible for providing activities for the students. This year, of course, is no exception. Under the leadership of the social vice-president, the social activities are made for the enjoyment of the students.

Contrary to popular belief, the social activities are only a part of the responsibilities of the Student Association. Therefore, the funds allocated to these activities are not very substantial.

There reportedly was some discontent with the 50's Fling party. Some were disappointed with the party and the way it was run.

These complaints might have been justified, but we also think the students need to know the background to this party.

In past years, the Student Association has sponsored a Scavenger Hunt. The turnout to this was very minimal. In fact, it was almost non-existent. Realizing this problem, this year's S.A. decided to try something different. The idea of a 50's Fling was decided upon.

The 50's Fling, unlike the upcoming Beech Party, was a relatively small activity. We believe much of the discontent over the party came from those who compared it to the larger S.A. events. Granted, this was not a terrifically exciting party, but it was never meant to be a big event.

By starting this idea, maybe future Student Associations can improve on the idea. The Southern Accent wishes to commend the attempt to try something different. Maybe we should stop complaining and start complimenting—perhaps even start encouraging—our S.A.—The Editors

Opinion

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!

To Be or Not to Be
a University

By Lawrence Hanson

The October 4 *Southern Accent* carried a front-page headline which gave the impression that Southern College might soon become Southern University. The article itself gave an accurate recent history of the name-change discussion, a history which hardly justifies the headline.

President Sahly has created an atmosphere on campus in which differing views on issues such as university status can be aired openly and thoroughly. This matter was discussed at length by the faculty last school year. Although the College Board will make the final decision, public debate by students and faculty influences the Board and contributes to a more informed decision. The faculty had their say in *Humani-ties* film is showing. There's a red violin concert running full steam in Ackerman, but that's not your idea of Saturday night fun. Giving up, you hit the books. Ten minutes later you hit the hay. There goes your Saturday night.

Chances are, this happens to many of us. But what makes it worse is that it doesn't have to be this way. There's plenty of fun the entire student body can have every Saturday night. For example, we say let's show movies on campus. Why not? There's no hiding the fact that many SC students go to the theater these days. Movies are a very popular part of American entertainment. It would be naive to say some of us aren't caught up in it. Mention the word "movie" and we conjure up fabulous images of our favorite stars acting out exciting and romantic stories.

title of university for the sake of the prestige the title brings. Genuine prestige can't be assumed—it must be earned. If we claim to be something we are not, only the uninformed will be impressed. Others will simply see us as pretentious. I don't think the trade-off would be worth it.

I am reminded of a friend in California years ago. Ralph got a job selling hearing aids. The company gave him a couple days hearing aid training at the end of which he was given the title doctor along with business cards with his name and title prominently engraved upon them. There is no law against assuming the title of doctor. Many people do it. Yet I was uncomfortable with the ethics of Ralph's action. I thought less of him for doing it. I don't want people feeling that way about Southern College.

A large number of schools have changed their names from college to university in recent years. Many, especially state

colleges, have grown from traditional colleges to large multipurpose institutions with several graduate and professional programs. In these cases a change in status is warranted. Others, mostly small private colleges, have simply assumed the title of university. They are the Ralphs of higher education.

Let's proudly accept our status as a college. We have some very prestigious company—Oberlin College, Rollins College, Pomona College, Smith College, and Berea College to name a few. These colleges have limited their programs to what they consider important and to what they can do well. They, along with many other colleges, are significant institutions.

I think Southern College should continue to focus on the undergraduate needs of young adults in the Southern Union and elsewhere. We must continue to provide these students with a high quality academic program. However, the academic program alone makes us neither significant nor unique. Our significance and uniqueness lie in the setting of the academic program. We attempt to provide a total environment which meaningfully and attractively reinforces the commitment to the Church and its teachings our students bring to them. We attempt to provide a curriculum which is compatible with Biblical teach-

ings and which prepares students for responsible citizenship. We attempt to employ teachers who are genuinely concerned about their students' present, future, and eternal well-being. We attempt to provide a social environment which is both enjoyable and uplifting—an environment which leads to a network of life-long friends who share beliefs and values. Our goal should be to do this better and to make the SC experience available to more undergraduates.

To simply assume the title of university would, in my opinion, contribute nothing to the attainment of this goal. It would raise a question of institutional integrity in the minds of many. To expand the program to the point of justifying the title would be even worse; it would undermine the goal. We simply don't have the resources to do justice to both undergraduate and graduate programs. Graduate education is far more expensive and far less a part of our mission than undergraduate education. Funding for it can only come at a cost to the undergraduate program.

Southern College is a good school. There are undoubtedly many changes that would make it better. However, I have yet to be convinced that a change to university status is one of them.

What This Campus Needs is a Little Home Entertainment

Has this ever happened to you? You are without a car and wandering around the Southern College campus on a Saturday night with absolutely nothing to do. You've already cleaned out your goldfish tank and flossed your dog's teeth. Nothing has been planned for the students, K.R.'s Place is closed and not even a *Humani-ties* film is showing. There's a red violin concert running full steam in Ackerman, but that's not your idea of Saturday night fun. Giving up, you hit the books. Ten minutes later you hit the hay. There goes your Saturday night.

Chances are, this happens to many of us. But what makes it worse is that it doesn't have to be this way. There's plenty of fun the entire student body can have every Saturday night. For example, we say let's show movies on campus. Why not? There's no hiding the fact that many SC students go to the theater these days. Movies are a very popular part of American entertainment. It would be naive to say some of us aren't caught up in it. Mention the word "movie" and we conjure up fabulous images of our favorite stars acting out exciting and romantic stories.

With all that said, we believe Southern College, with a consistent entertainment program, could become as big a box office draw for students as the local theaters.

This idea is not without a benefit or two. For instance, if the movies were brought here, wouldn't it be better and safer than driving many students off campus when there's nothing to do? There's no telling where some students go to find "fun" on Saturday nights—and wind up in some sort of trouble. It's easy to understand why the dorm rules and curfews are strict—and strictly enforced. We're not saying the rules will bend, but if the majority of Talge and Thatcher residents had something fun to do every Saturday night here, perhaps the deans' jobs, or at least their worries, would be somewhat eased Saturday night. Most importantly, the temptation would be less for students to leave Colledale, where the influence of our Adventist environment is absent.

Before the administration gets nervous, we're not talking "R" rated movies or the like. We don't believe one student here needs to have ingredients like violence, sex and vulgarity in

their movie to enjoy it. There are plenty of good, objectionable films out there that have the potential to entertain all ages and at the same time don't violate our Adventist standards. Last Saturday night's film, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," is a perfect example. The fact that many in the community brought their children to watch it is indicative of its being clean entertainment—the kind this campus needs more of.

Most of us have to live here. The dorms are our home away from home. We have a roof over our heads, two snack bars and a cafeteria, more neighbors than we'll ever need, a book store, a super market—we even have a few goldfish ponds. What's missing, aside from the immediate family, is a little home entertainment—a

sort of TV in the living room, if you will. Never mind that the community or alumni might be aghast at this idea. We, the students, make Southern College possible. This is our college, and we should be allowed to enjoy it to the fullest.

The *Southern Accent* believes the fiscal and legal realities of this idea should be looked into, whether by the Student Association or the Student Services Department. It doesn't matter which, just as long as the quality of Saturday night on campus improves.—The Editors



Photo Feature



Rick Mann/Southern Accent

John Appel cruises the campus in his 1987 Honda Civic. He likes it because "it's not too fast, but it gets the job done...sort of like me."



Cari Christ/Southern Accent

Pictured here is James Rooney with his Chevy Chevette. James can identify with his car because "it's a little rusty around the edges, but it runs good."



Ernie Stewart/Southern Accent

Jack and Wilma McClarty love their '65 Ford Mustang, built in the same decade they were married. In fact, every time the two of them get in it, they feel like it's their first date all over again. Jack appreciates this car because "he likes to enjoy his investments," says Wilma.



Campus



Angela Dyer got her 1962 Chevy Bel Air as a gift for her 18th birthday. "I like to be different...How many people drive a '62 Chevy?"



Brothers Earl and Steve Gensolin have cars. Oh, well," says Steve. Says Earl, "It does."

Photo Feature

WHEELS



Erin Stroup/Southern Accent

Erin says the car is an expression of her personality because the trunk fits about 15 people.



Gus Chast/Southern Accent

Steve Miranda thunders through town in his 1986 Mazda 200SX. He says, "The blue color of my car reflects the adventurous side of me, and the low build to the ground correlates to my humbleness."



Gus Chast/Southern Accent

John Gay can depend on his Ford Escort. "It's an economical, level-headed, slow and conservative automobile...like myself," says John.



Rick Mann/Southern Accent

Dr. Don Dick owns a 1975 Ninety-Eight Regency Oldsmobile. "I'll let some one else decide how it fits my personality," says Dr. Dick. "But I like it because it's a 'no payments, no depreciation' car...with a \$600 blue book value."



Rick Mann/Southern Accent

Accent Sports



**P. J.
Lambeth**

Sports
Editor

It's Not MY Fault!

Imagine, if you will, a typical Sunday at Southern College. You have been in your room all day studying and decide you need a break. So you grab your basketball shoes and head to the gymnasium.

You enter the gym to the typical loud yells and screams of enthusiastic ball players. But wait, nobody is running up and down the court. The scene you are greeted with is one that resembles the tense moments before a gang fight. One person is holding the ball while three or four others try to force their will upon one another. "Oh," you say to yourself, "just another argument."

If you have seen a real basketball game and noticed how much the players gripe and complain, then imagine college students playing without a referee. Actually, everyone thinks they are a referee, so the game is played accordingly.

The incidence just described is the typical scenario, unfortunately. Arguments are frequent and unnecessary most of the time and little is gained except bad attitudes and ill feelings. One must bring his pocket dictionary to decipher the name-calling. It's obvious that 10 people thrown together to play a physical, unsupervised game are going to experience some disagreements, but a presidential debate has fewer accusations than some of these arguments.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we should act differently towards our fellow man in every situation. The way we approach the situation is the crucial decision. Don't act like a crime has been committed, but think rationally. Harsh words provoke resistance, so control your emotions. Try giving the benefit of the doubt, sometimes. After all, maybe you are wrong.

Let's not forget the reason for games. Did we come to increase our vulgar vocabulary or did we come to exercise and have fun? Let's not put any more stress in college life. I think there is plenty enough already. So go out and play the game hard, but take it light.

Football Season Winding Down

Graham, Duff, Fry Leading Leagues

By P. J. Lambeth

**THIS
YEAR'S**

"A" league football can be summed up in one word: competitive. Steve Miranda, a four-year senior, believes this is the best year he has participated in. The records of the teams are so close that a playoff system has been suggested by a few captains. All of the games are exciting and fun to watch.

"B" league is a little more cut-and-dried. The very good teams are dominating while the other teams scrap out wins against each other. The women's league has Fry's team controlling the top spot but everyone is competitive and the games are unusually close.

Steve Jaacks, Southern College's intramural director, comments that this year's football program has been one of not only competitiveness, but enjoyment, as well, in all of the leagues. He believes the attitude has been much improved while the level of play has increased.



Alan Graham scrambles to elude the pursuit of Christian Lighthall.



Joi Richards kicks off as Tricia Greene and Becky Schafer run to defend.

Only Three Remain

Indermuehle, Lambeth and Evans Head into Tennis Finals

By Timothy Burrill

THERE'S ONLY three left. There's only two games to play. There's only one champion.

The Southern College Fall Tennis Tournament is quickly coming to an end. Eric Indermuehle, along with Ted Evans and P.J. Lambeth are still in the tournament.

Indermuehle defeated Alex Bryan in the semi-final 6-4, 6-1. Indermuehle has surprised many tournament players with his consistent play.

P.J. Lambeth and Ted Evans are waiting to play their semi-final matchup. Evans is a teacher in Southern's physical education department. Lambeth was last year's fall tennis champion.

Freshman biology major, Indermuehle, lives in Marietta, Ga. Eric has played tennis for approximately eight years.

The final game will be played soon after mid-term break.

Sports

"Life on the Line"**Jump Off!**

By Kevin Snider

LAST MONTH we introduced you to the dangerous sport of hang-gliding. This month we thought something a little more exotic and bizarre would be appropriate. For example, cliff diving.

Place: Chickamauga Dam
Description: A standing or running jump off a 25-foot cliff into the murky lake water below.

What I liked: The pure enjoyment of cooling off on a hot day. It's cost-free, too!

What I didn't like: The fact that you don't know how deep the water is in some places. I'm scared of the water!

If interested: Get in a car and drive to Chickamauga Dam, go to the far right side of the lake, take off your shirt and shoes and jump in.

Overall Rating: B



Kevin Snider "jumps" off

Gym-Masters Prepare for Second Semester Tours

By Tanya Johnson

GYM MASTERS, SC's gymnastics team, is once again preparing for action. Their touring plans reach from the Chattanooga area all the way to Hawaii. Gene Carle, a captain on the team, expressed his excitement about the different tours they will be taking, but he is especially excited about the U.S. Tour. This tour will take them to either Hawaii or California, depending on available funds.

Each year the team performs for local high schools and incorporates drug education in its program. They are also planning a show

for the Walker County Institution this year. "I love the challenge of being on the gym team," said Burney Culpepper, who joined the team this year.

The team practices four nights a week for approximately two hours. This gives them time to practice new ideas for their upcoming performances.

Ted Evans, Gym Master's coach, said the team doesn't tour until second semester. The team needs time to work out tough routines and get prepared for the numerous tours planned, he said.

Gym Masters Team Members**Women**

Angela Brackett *
Kim Carle
Stacey Christman
Melanie Cowan
Kim Fraser
Michelle Fried *
Laurie Jacobs
Holly Jones
Stacey Kelly
Naomi McCall
Brenda Peterson
Laura Putnam *
Becky Schaffer
Shannin Spinella *
Amy Wrenn
Syndee Yost

Men

George Brown
Gene Carle *
Gregg Chaddie
Burney Culpepper
Matt Demming
Eric Eglinger
Bill Einhellig
Rick Engel *
Paul Evans
Rick Hayes
Ralph Jas
Mark Kroll
Christian Lighthall
Chad Nash
Doug Newell
Randy Peterson
Shannon Pittman
Jay Ritterskamp *



Eric Eglinger (top) and Rob Dickenson practice.

* Indicates Team Captain

Student Profile**DeAnn Champion**

By Angel Echemendia and Timothy Burrell

RUNNING, BIKING, swimming, and snowskating are just a few of the activities DeAnn Champion participates in.

DeAnn graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy in 1988. She came to Southern College to major in psychology and pre-medicine. Each year DeAnn has played intramural sports.

DeAnn keeps really busy. She edited the Joker this year, along with being pre-med club president. But she always has time for sports.

Her favorite sport is softball. During the past softball season, DeAnn played second base.

The speed she acquires from playing sports she will put to good use. Her future plans include going to Leona Linda University School of Medicine. She would then like to enter the field of emergency medicine.

"I believe God is leading in my life. He helps me both mentally and physically," said DeAnn.

When asked about her busy schedule, DeAnn said, "I know if it wasn't for my daily devotions, I'd never get through my day."



DeAnn Champion

Coming Soon!

**S.A.'s
What's
Happening
Hotline**

#2552

Sports

Flagball Standings

<u>Men's "A" League</u>	W	L	T
Evans	5	0	0
Graham	3	1	0
Roeske	3	2	0
Wood	3	3	0
Hayes	2	2	0
Young	2	2	0
Eisele	2	4	0
Miranda	1	3	0
Morlen	0	4	0

<u>Men's "B" League</u>	W	L	T
Duff	5	0	0
Sharpe	4	1	0
Bishop	3	2	0
Guenin	3	3	0
Johnson	2	2	0
Brackett	1	4	1
Christian	1	3	0
Jennings	0	4	1

<u>Women's League</u>	W	L	T
Fry	3	0	1
Smith	3	3	0
Mathis	1	2	1
Myers	1	3	0

Flagball Schedule

<u>Day</u>	<u>Field B</u>	<u>Field C</u>
Monday, Oct. 22	5:00 Morlen vs Young	Chrstn vs Guenin
	6:20 Miranda vs Wood	Myers vs Mathis
Tuesday, Oct. 23	5:00 Graham vs Young	Sharpe vs Bishop
	6:20 Hayes vs Evans	Smith vs Fry
Wednesday, Oct. 24	5:00 Johnson vs Duff	Guenin vs Jennings
	6:20 Miranda vs Evans	Myers vs Smith
Thursday, Oct. 25	5:00 Brackett vs Johnsn	Bishop vs Chrstn
	6:20 Roeske vs Eisele	Mathis vs Fry
Monday, Oct. 29	5:00 Wood vs Hayes	Guenin vs Johnsn
	6:20 Miranda vs Morln	Sharpe vs Chrstn
Tuesday, Oct. 30	5:00 Graham vs Roske	
	6:20 Young vs Evans	
Wednesday, Oct. 31	5:00	Duff vs Brackett
	6:20 Eisele vs Graham	
Thursday, Nov. 1	5:00	Jenings vs Bishop
	6:20 Morlen vs Hayes	

*Team listed first wears RED. Team listed last wears WHITE.

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Faculty Fitness

Ben McArthur

By Michael Johnson

MOST OF us know Dr. McArthur as a very intense history teacher. However, this same intensity for academics spills over into his favorite pastimes: tennis. Forced to retire from softball and flagball, he currently concentrates his efforts on tennis. To prepare for the season he engages in a modest running program. "Running is too much like work though," he says, "I only do it for endurance training."

When asked who he likes to model his tennis game after, he said he would like to have the serve of Peter Sampras, the forehand of Ivan Lendl, the backhand of Stefan Edberg, and the volley of John McEnroe.

As for Dr. McArthur's diet, he recommends three meals per day, especially a good breakfast, and lots of desserts.

There exists a complex relationship between the spiritual and the physical aspects of a person, according to Dr. McArthur. "Physical health is an 'aid' to spirituality, yet even with a chronic illness, such as in Ellen White's case, a person may be more usable by the Lord," said McArthur.

Dr. McArthur just gives a little advice to college students: "Date a history major!"



Dr. Benjamin McArthur

Accent Lifestyle

First of Two-Part Feature

Dr. Ray Hefferlin: Southern College Professor for 35 Years

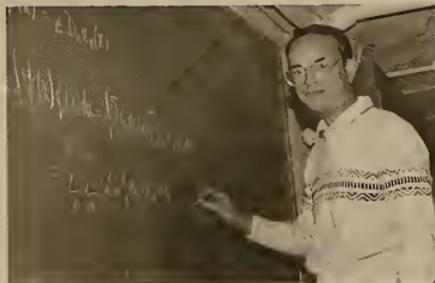
By Gina McIntyre

IN 1936, Ray's father, chased out of France by the approaching power of Hitler, brought his son to California. Ray was seven years young. This was the beginning of Dr. Ray Hefferlin's jour-

ney to Southern College. He is the current chairman of the physics department, and he is a part of the very rare breed which has taught at Southern College the longest.

Hefferlin found himself in strange surroundings in Oakland, Calif. "My education in English began on the playground," remembers Hefferlin. "Kids didn't like a German accent. They beat the stuffings out of me. What a terrible experience."

School provided better educational experiences. His single parent father also wanted him to learn about the nature around him. He sent his son to the San Joaquin Valley to work on a farm in the summer. "They were a marvelous family," smiles Hefferlin. "I learned how to milk cows, and to swim. I also read most of their library." The family with which he stayed were Seventh-day



Jack Sparrow/ Southern Accent

Veteran Professor of Physics Ray Hefferlin works at the chalk board.

See Hefferlin, p. 18

S.A. Opposes Styrofoam Use in Cafeteria

By Sherri Platt and Kevin Snider

ENVIRONMENTALISM IS an issue facing the entire world, and it's an issue facing each individual. This year the Student Association is incorporating and developing new ideas and concepts to do its part and set examples for other schools to follow.

The first program is the styrofoam replacement in the cafeteria.

See Woody White's environmental resolution, page 16.

ria. Another program is the comprehensive paper recycling system. In some of the SA offices there is a box set up to put used paper in to be taken to the recycling center. Several trips have already been made to the Collegedale recycling center; more are on the way.

The SA is in the process of forming an environmentalism committee, as well. The purpose of this committee is "to explore



Jack Sparrow/ Southern Accent

The S.A. is working to rid the college of styrofoam products, like those used in our cafeteria.

specific environmental issues the SA will be involved in and facilitate a comprehensive program for the school," said Woody White, SA president.

Protecting the environment "is

something everyone should be aware of. It is our responsibility to know," said White.

"Environmentalism is a team effort," said Kevin Snider, SA public relations director.

Snider Plans on Giving Double the PR

By Tammy Wolcott

The budget for the SA public relations department has been doubled, according to Darrin Stewart, SA finance director.

"The past PR departments were not adequate enough," said Woody White, SA president. "Students need to know everything the SA does."

However, Jeannie Bradley, last year's PR director, asks, "What are they going to do with all the money?" She said last year's bulletin boards were changed at least once a month and every flyer sent out came from her budget. "I was really under budget," she said.

But with the budget increase, Kevin Snider, this year's director, plans to give double the PR. "More obnoxious skits in chapel, a banner to hang over the railing of Brock Hall, and for long-term goals, we're thinking of putting up something like the Walside Journal in the Campus Kitchen," said Snider.

Snider has two public relations staff members. Brenda Pooley, a sophomore broadcasting major and Tammy Durette, a freshman psychology major.

Pooley is in charge of the Walside Journal.

"It is updated daily," said Snider. "We also put people's birthdays and a thought or joke for the day." Students can put their messages for the Journal in a black box across from the SA offices.

Writing, posters and "whatever else needs doing are also part of Pooley's job description," said Snider. Durette does the bulletin boards, design, layout, drawing and painting, he said.

The SA has four bulletin boards. One on the Promenade, two in the student center, and another in the stairwell between the cafeteria and student center. Posters on wooden stands will be placed along the Promenade, said Snider. Also, "a revived SA 'What's Happening' line is in progress," said Snider. After four years of nonexistence, Snider has started the 24-hour service, updated daily except Saturdays, telling students what's going on around campus. "It's useful, especially to village students," said Snider.

"It's nice to be on the student newspaper and be vice president of public relations for the business club. It makes my job more efficient," said Snider.

Features

Clubs on Campus

Collegiate Missions
Sponsors International
Food Fair

By Karen Carter

"THE HEARTBEAT of our Mission" is the theme of the 1990 International Food Fair, to be held on Oct. 28 in the Spalding Elementary gym. The Fair will run from noon to 6 p.m. and will feature foods and entertainment from places such as Italy, the Orient, Micronesia, Mexico, and Germany.

The International Food Fair is sponsored by the Collegiate Missions Club of Southern College and area churches. The money raised goes to student missionaries. It is the club's biggest fundraiser of the year.

Miya Wenzel, this year's Fair coordinator, is a former student missionary to Korea. "This is a good way to catch a glimpse of the mission field and to feel like you're in a small way a part of it," she said.

Collegiate Missions Club President Ingrid Eklund said, "I just want people to know that by coming and eating at the Fair, they can support student missionaries. Where else can you eat from six different countries in one meal?" she added.

Each student may charge up to \$7 on his or her I.D. card at the Fair. According to Wenzel, prices will be comparable to those in the cafeteria.

Entertainment will include cultural shows from the Orient.

Shannon Born, former student missionary to the Marshall Islands, is in charge of entertainment. "We appreciate all the people who are willing to donate their talents and time to help send student missionaries overseas," said Born.

Tennis Club Begins Weekly
Ladder Tournament

THE TENNIS Club will begin just as soon as the school tournament is over. A weekly "challenge ladder" of play will be set up in which participants play people on their level of skill. Anyone interested in joining should contact Kevin Snider at 238-3238.

You are studying seriously in the Student Center. Suddenly it strikes...

When you get the urge, go ahead and splurge at

K.R.'s Place

Located in the Student
Center

Southern's Gallery to Feature
the Work of Wayne Eastep

By Chris Root

WAYNE EASTEP, professional photographer and 1970 graduate of Southern College, will visit the campus from Oct. 25-27 as the journalism department's featured guest. An exhibit of his work will be displayed at the art gallery on the second floor of Brook Hall.

The exhibit, running from Oct. 25 until Dec. 15, will include photos taken for the book *THE LIVING SEAS*, his commercial photography, and his work on the Bedouin nomads in Saudi Arabia.

After graduating from Southern, Eastep went on to earn a Master of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York. In 1978, he began a three-year photography apprenticeship in New York.

His career as a commercial photographer took root from there, and over the years he has accumulated an impressive collection of photographs, international magazines and world-wide exhibitions.



Wayne Eastep was commissioned in 1983 to document on film the every day life of a Bedouin tribe in the Saudi Arabian desert.

SA President Woody White
Reveals Environment Resolution

The following proposal was submitted to the SA senate and approved at the Oct. 10 senate meeting

Whereas the production of styrofoam uses oil and increases our dependence on foreign imports, and whereas styrofoam is non-biodegradable, thus adding tremendously to the amount of disposable material that we use, and whereas styrofoam is produced with chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) which deplete the ozone layer, and when not produced with CFC's, is produced with other toxic materials, be it resolved by the unanimous vote of the senate of the SASCSDA on this 10th day of Oct., 1990. Therefore, this recom-

mendation to the administration and Food Service of Southern College, from this body, that other alternatives to styrofoam be explored with the purpose of replacing it in our food services division; be it further resolved, therefore, that we as a senate body do affirm our commitment to the cause of increased awareness about our responsibilities to the world around us and do encourage the administration of Southern College to help us in our efforts.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



As the small band of hunter-gatherers sat around cleaning their weapons, one made the mistake of looking at his club straight on.



Features

Accent Special Feature

Along the Promenade...

...In October

By E.O. Grundset

The first thing that absolutely blew my mind when I emerged from Hackman Hall on this blustery afternoon (a situation caused, we're told, by tropical storm "Marco" pushing up against the Arkansas cold front) was the sight of Suzy Mazat cutting Glen Sullivan's hair on the Student Center porch. Glen, with his arms pulled inside his henna and green T-shirt (a natural barber apron), seemed to be taking it all in stride amidst much chatter about: "Stubborn cow-licks, birds using the hair to line their nests. Will the GB lab quiz tomorrow be a real blast?" Wimmers of this haircut ritual included: Mike Loren (all in green), Jennifer Trichen (our token "Califonia ruisin"), and Brian Wilbur (maroon and navy).

Proceeding down the promenade past the various white, purple, and pink ornamental cabbage plants, which seem to be the big rage with nurseries this year, I ran into Durin Stewart, SA treasurer, all smiles because he was quite sure "the senate would pass the budget tonight." Met three strollers (David Beckworth, Mike Cothran, and Jennifer Hamilton) who were terribly concerned with the weather. Did you know that there are 13 Jennifers at SC this year? (JH is the daughter of Dr. Ted and Jackie Hamilton, whom I taught way back when—great family.)

Down by the "world's most lavishly constructed bulletin board" (ornamental stone slabs and elegant masonry plus its own little shingled roof), I caught up with Lisa Bartram and Angie Wotring all decked out in denim jeans and pink and maroon tops—they admitted they had been late to everything today. Chris Undermuelle nearby was pondering the legality of the secession of the southern states from the Union. Well, everybody has to think

about something!

Near So Ju Conian Hall, Jeff Wood (from Alabama) and Rochelle Batristous (in vivid red and paisley—goes with the hair) puffed along on their way to K.R.'s Place and class, respectively. Right there in front of So Ju Conian is the largest bed of flowering cabbage that anyone will ever want to



see—a huge triangle 33x24x24 foot (that's just a rough estimate). And just beyond that is the best water fountain on campus—coldest water and highest spout—which resembles an Old Testament altar. It suddenly struck me that it was absolutely appropriate for a fountain that close to the religion department and the Garden of Prayer to be shaped like an altar.

The bridges and porches along the upper floors of Brock Hall are vantage points from which to watch the progress the autumn colors have made on the trees in the valley and hills beyond. So far, not too much progress—it'll be two more weeks before the leaf-turning is at its peak. But according to reliable sources (*USA Today*, *Southern Living*, and your weather station, Channel 29), this should be an outstanding "color year." What causes the colors, anyway? Well, the abscission layer develops at the base of each petiole or leaf stem, which slowly cuts off water to the leaf; the chlorophyll begins to die and the colors already present in the leaf express them-

selves. It's a subtle, ingenious system involving the interaction of temperature, nature of the soil, summer moisture, and autumnal humidity that produces this annual glorious display. Trees to watch: the orange-red maple trees in front of Spalding Elementary, the dark red dogwoods around the Spanish Church, and the brilliant, red, small, bush-like trees along the Press and Laundry.

And if that's not enough, we still need to savor: goldenrod along the roads, pumpkins lined up in roadside stands along with apples and squash, hay stacks and corn shocks piled against wooden fences, fall festivals, antique shows, flea markets, and bonfires; and finally, southward migrations of Sandhill Cranes and Canada Geese. Some or all of these events will soon take place near, over, or "Along the Promenade!"



E.O. Grundset



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Set of 4

\$499

Set of 4

\$299



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Set of 4

\$239

Set of 4

\$279



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Entertainment



Did you know...?



Why does Mickey Mouse have only four fingers? In fact, why is virtually every cartoon animal beset with two missing digits? Disney employees confirm that Mickey Mouse has four fingers because it is convenient for the artists and animators who have to draw him. In the early cartoons, each frame was hand-drawn by an animator—painstaking and tedious work? No part of the human anatomy is harder to draw than a hand, and it is difficult to draw distinct fingers without making the whole hand look quite large. The artists who drew Mickey were more than happy to go along with any conceit that saved them some work. So in Disney and most other cartoons, the animals sport a thumb and three fingers, while humans, such as Snow White, are spared the amputation. And before you ask—no, no one really knows which of Mickey's fingers got lopped off for the sake of convenience. Since the three nonthumbs on each hand are symmetrical, you would like to think it was the pinkie that was sacrificed.

Viewpoints

"What is your greatest fear?"*Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question*

"Being alone."
Jim Kruse
JR Religion
Florida



"Being in a concert and having my harp strings pop."
Lanessa Sims
FR Pre-Dental
Tennessee



"Getting shot up."
Roland Powell
FR Undecided
Georgia

VIEWPOINTS

"That the purple-spotted gerbil will become extinct."
Daryl Cole
JR Public Relations
Florida



"Dean Qualley hurting me when he finds out I have a TV in my room."
Raul Villegas
SO Journalism
Texas



"Falling off my bunkbed and out of the window."
Marissa Tucker
SO History
Pennsylvania



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

- Mid-term break begins.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

- Church with Charles Knapp
- Evensong at 6:30 pm in the church
- "Mystery Train" will be shown as part of the International Film Series at UTC. Call 755-4455.
- Steven Green Concert by Dove Ministries at UTC arena, 7:30 pm. Call 755-4455.
- Choral Arts Society Concert. Call 755-4455.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

- "Fall into a little Sunshine" the theme for this CARE week.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra in Iles P.E. Center, 7 pm. (Double Assembly Credit!)
- CARE-Balloon day.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

- CARE-Warm Fuzzy Day.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- CARE Day-CARE Cards available.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

- Assembly at 11 am with Brent Burns in Iles P.E. Center.
- UTC Symphony Concert at 8:15 pm. Call 755-4455.
- CARE-Kiss Day.
- A movie and refreshments at 7:30 pm in the cafeteria, sponsored by CARE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

- CARE-Flower Day.
- Religious Cartoons shown during lunch in the back of the cafeteria. CARE sponsor.
- Vespers at 8 pm.
- Alumni Homecoming Weekend
- Cross and Sword gospel concert at UTC arena. Call 755-4455.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Sacred Concert featuring keyboard, strings, and voice at 4:30 pm. Presented by the music department.
- Evensong at 6:30 pm with Schola Cantorum.
- Southern College Band Concert in Iles P.E. Center at 8 pm.
- "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" at 8 pm in Lynn Wood Hall, as part of the Humanities Film Series.
- Summit Brass at the Community Theatre

at 8 pm. Call 755-4455.

- "The Navigator: An Odyssey Across Time" shown at UTC at part of the International Film Series. Call 755-4455.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

- International Food Fair from 12-6 pm in Spaulding's Gym. Can charge on ID card. Sponsored by Collegiate Missions.
- SET CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

- Pre-registration begins.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- Assembly at 11 am with B.B. Beach in the church.
- Gymnastic Clinic
- Chattanooga Regional History Museum Grand Opening! Call 755-4455.

AROUND THE TOWN

- "Driving Miss Daisy" at The Little Theatre Oct. 26-Nov. 10. Call 267-8534.
- "Table Manners" a comedy performed at the Backstage Playhouse Oct. 19 thru Nov. 24. Call 629-1565.
- Houston Museum presents the Sunderland Luster Pottery Exhibit thru Oct. 21.
- The Nooner Entertainment Oct. 17-19 and 24-26 at Miller Plaza. Call 755-4455.



Photo Feature
Southern's
Funny Faces
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Behind the Scenes of
the SA's Social Events
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Alumni
Outlasts
Students
Page 10



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Southern College of Southeastern Adventists

Volume 46, Number 5

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

November 1, 1990

Hall of Horrors



Photo Courtesy: Southern College

Meet Edgar, one of Hackman Hall's more terrifying inhabitants last Sunday night. Students and faculty of the biology department worked long hours to turn classrooms into dark and twisting covers, AIDS research labs, and an autopsy room. See Tim Burrill's story about SC's haunted house, page 7.

'Gate House' Reunion Brews Some Old Memories

By Andrew C. Nash

IT WAS a simple '60s coffee house, and it no longer exists. But try telling that to former Cas-



R. Lynn Sauls reads poetry at "The Gate," begun in 1968.

sacks
b i k e r
P a u l
Keasler,
"The Gate saved my life," Keasler, referring to his conversion into Christianity.

Winnie Sinclair,
1 9 7 3
Southern

College alumna, remembers the student-run coffee house as "a way of reaching a class of people you couldn't meet any other way."

"It was a takeoff on a Biblical idea . . . of a meeting at the gate," said founder '70 alumnus Wayne Eastep, Jr. "We wanted to create a place where people could share music, conversation, and ideas."

And that's just what "The Gate" was, according to the 11 who attended "The Gate Reunion," Oct. 20, as part of Southern College's alumni weekend. Also at the gathering was journalism professor R. Lynn Sauls, who sponsored the "Gate" idea in 1968. He was then chairman of Southern's English department.

Sauls said he was approached by Eastep, then a sophomore, about responding to the "idealistic young people" of the late sixties. Shortly thereafter, Eastep and others saw their

See Gate, p. 5

International Food Fair Raises \$3,900

Funds to Benefit Student Missionary Hopefuls

By Joel Henderson and Andrea Nicholson

THE INTERNATIONAL Food Fair at Spalding Elementary was the place to be Sunday for those tempted by delicacies from around the world. But for those who just preferred good old American cooking, a booth representing the United States offered hot dogs and apple pie.

However, the Food Fair was more than a world-scale buffet, it was also a fund raiser, directed by Southern's Collegiate Missions Club, for student missionaries. "I was very pleased with the turnout," said Ingrid Eklund, Collegiate Missions Club president. She said the Fair brought in over \$3,900.

Twelve countries were represented by various booths set up inside the Spalding gym. Booths were decorated to portray the homelands they represented, and the servers dressed up in native costumes.

Each booth was stocked with a variety of exotic foods from noon to 6 p.m., to be sampled by the hungry crowd. Mexican burritos, Italian lasagna, Danish funnel cake, Dutch ice cream, Indian curry, and tropical drinks were just a few dishes served.

Much of the food was prepared and donated by various international Seventh-day Adventist churches in the surrounding area. All proceeds support the student missions program.

"I enjoy it every year," said Kristie Brown. "I try to sample at least something from every booth and eat as much as possible."

"There seemed to be a lot of support and participation this year," said Nicki Villars.

See Food Fair, p.5

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

Mahama, BAHRAIN—A steam pipe ruptured Tuesday aboard the *USS Iwo Jima*, killing six American sailors and critically wounding four others. In a separate accident, one Marine was killed and three others hurt when their transport flipped over in the Saudi desert. Furthermore, another accident found three U.S. Navy sailors traveling in a pickup truck wounded when a U.S. Marine sentry unintentionally shot at them. Capt. Michael O'Hearn of the *Iwo Jima* called the steam pipe explosion "a terrible setback." U.S. Spokesman for U.S. Naval Forces Central Command Mark Neuhart said the pipe exploded while the *Iwo Jima* sailed out of Bahrain after a routine port visit. Neuhart said the four seriously injured personnel were taken to the hospital ship *USS Comfort* in the Persian Gulf. The ship went back to Bahrain for an assessment of the damage and repairs. Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle, Navy spokesman in Dhahran, said steam in a line such as the one which ruptured could be up to 850 degrees.

WASHINGTON—President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III told Baghdad they are prepared to use military force against Iraq in the Gulf. At the U.N., the Security Council passed still another anti-Iraq resolution, this time holding Baghdad responsible for war damages and demanding that Iraq allow the re-stocking of food and water to embassies still running in Kuwait.

Manila, PHILIPPINES—President Corason Aquino said Tuesday she will not seek re-election in June 1992. "No, I'm not," she snapped to reporters at a news conference when asked if she will run again. The term for presidential office in the Philippines is six years.

Ayodhya, INDIA—Police arrested thousands more Hindu pilgrims Sunday, including a member of a Hindu royal family, in an attempt to avoid more bloodshed in a dispute over a Moslem Shrine in this town. The Hindu-Moslem conflict over the shrine claimed at least 96 lives in rioting last week and has jeopardized Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government.

...In the Nation

Kansas City, MO.—Police checking a report of a prowler entered and departed at 3:30 a.m. and shot a 24-year-old stock broker to death when he got out of bed in his night clothes to see what was wrong. The shooting is believed to be the sixth shooting death committed by Kansas City police officers this year. Terry D. Barnes, 24, was shot once between the eyes Saturday in his apartment. Police spokesman Sgt. Greg Mills said Barnes made "a kind of lunging motion" when the officer opened his bedroom door.

Denver, CO.—"Success surgery" for executives, organic coffee and "gourmet" ice-yes, ice, not ice cream—will be all the rage next year, according to a forecaster who says America is quickly approaching a time baby boomers just want to have fun. Other trends to expect in 1991: "retro-chic" appliances with a post-World War II look; revived interest in station wagons; libraries; the 1960s look in clothes; and Italian fast-food franchises, according to "The American Forecaster 1991."

Afton, MINN.—Republican Jon Grunseith dropped out of the Minnesota governor's race Sunday amid allegations that he had an affair while he was married to his first and second wives and that he swam nude with teen-age girls in 1981. Grunseith's campaign was thrown into chaos Oct. 15 by allegations from two women that he swam nude with them while they were teenagers nine years ago. On Saturday, Grunseith acknowledged he had a "romantic" relationship with 32-year-old Tamara Taylor of Minnetonka, but said it ended in the early '80s. He denied the nude-swimming charges.

SC Spends \$130,000 on Loaded Spaceliner

By Allison Mayers

Every year Southern College's various touring groups cover hundreds of miles of territory and spend numerous hours on the road. This year, S.C. is attempting to make these trips a little more comfortable and enjoyable.

The college recently purchased a

The driver will no longer be bothered by loud or rowdy passengers, as the driver's seat is on the bottom level. A monitor mounted on the dash gives the driver a view of the passengers above. The driver can also talk to the passengers via a P.A. system. A board located behind the driver's seat conveniently converts into a bed, as well.

"This is a very important feature," said Garren. "Most of the tours taken by bus are overnight trips."

The lower level of the bus contains a gallery complete with refrigerator, steamer, sink and a telephone for calling upstairs. The bathroom

is also located downstairs. "I like the fact that the bathroom is downstairs," said Garren. "It provides more privacy."

The upstairs passenger area is spacious and the large windows provide a panoramic view. A sound system, composed of 14 speakers, is yet another added feature. The bay area, or luggage area, has large capacity.

"The bay area of this bus has more cubic space than any other bus on the road," said Garren.

Another one of the bus' strong points, according to Garren, is the trailing axle, which allows the bus to make sharper turns.

"The new bus will definitely be an asset to the touring groups," said Garren. "I hope people will be happy with it."



Gm Cruise Southern Avenue

The Spaceliner stands 12 1/2 feet high.

1984 Neoplan Spaceliner, a sleek, blue and white high-level bus which stands 12 1/2 feet tall.

"Even though the other bus was well-maintained, it was getting too old," stated Bob Garren, member of the bus committee and chairman of the art department. The new bus also has a larger seating capacity. It seats 36 passengers as opposed to 39 in the old bus. The older bus is a 1967 GMC.

The Spaceliner was purchased last May. Its cost was \$130,000, most of which was donated. Although the bus is used, its engine and transmission were rebuilt before SC bought it. Once it was purchased, the interior was completely redone.

The bus contains many features which will meet a variety of needs.

Students to Take a Bite of Big Apple This Thanksgiving

By Don Godman

WHILE THANKSGIVING break will find most SC students at home enjoying mom's home cooking, Art Department Chairman Bob Garren's forty-three member Art Appreciation class will be observing the art scene in New York City.

Garren said the group will leave Sunday, Nov. 18, and will travel straight through to New York City. The cost of the trip is \$345.

The class will tour the Museum of Modern Art on Monday. The tour also includes a visit of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, a performance of the Nut Cracker Suite, the Statue of Liberty, and many more.

"We're real excited about going."

said class member Lorena Wolff. "I think it will be a fun Thanksgiving. Dr. Garren has put in a lot of work to make this possible," she added.

"I plan to take a big bite out of the big apple," said Angela Gunn, another class member.

This year will mark the twentieth anniversary of the Art Appreciation field trip.

"I came into a design class one morning and said, 'Today is Picasso's ninety-tenth birthday,' and nobody knew who he was," said Garren. "I decided to do something to help students learn about art and to appreciate it first-hand."

So he began the Art Appreciation class, and the New York tour. "Most students find this a fun way to learn about art," said Garren.

News

Journalism Club Seeks Society Membership

By Brenda Pooley

LAST YEAR brought about the beginnings of the Southern College's journalism club, a product of the hard work of communications students and journalism faculty R. Lynn Sauls, chairman, Pam Harris, and Volker Henning. Since that time the club has broadened its goals both professionally and socially.

The professional aspect is still being worked on, said Sauls, for the club wants to become a chapter of a journalists society. The club applied to the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), but, according to Sauls, membership is allowed only for editorial and broadcasting majors. Therefore, public relations majors cannot be a part of the chapter.

"The journalism club decided that we should look for a society that includes everyone," said Sauls. However, he said that there are rumors the SPJ is expanding to include PR majors. If this is true, the club is planning to join, he said.

Daryl Cole, president of the journalism club, said the reasons for wanting to join a society is because "it looks good on a resume."

Sauls said it will also enhance the students professionally, as well.

The club is also planning to make social activities a bigger part of the year's events.

One of the upcoming events is a trip to Atlanta to visit CNN headquarters, said Sauls.

"We are also trying to raise money to go on a ski trip," said Cole. He said the club is in the process of deciding how to raise funds for the trip. So far, the club has sold credit cards as a means of raising money.

Both Sauls and Cole are excited about the new expansions in the journalism club and are looking forward to seeing what the future may hold.



Rich Mann/Southern Accent

Michael Hawkins prepared for the scary season with his very own Halloween creation last Sunday. He was no doubt practicing for the pumpkin carving contest which took place during the Fall Festival Tuesday evening.

Destiny Plans Another Year of Ministry

By Michael Lorrey

BUSY SCHEDULES are nothing new to Destiny Drama Co., and this year is no exception. Destiny's first performance was at Trinitier Sabbath School Oct. 27, and the second will be tomorrow, Nov. 2, at the Gymnastics Clinic.

The Destiny Drama Co. is part of the outreach program of SC's C.A.R.E. Ministries. Under the direction of Craig Moore, the members are preparing for another season.

The remaining portion of this semester's schedule includes a performance for SC's Student Week of Prayer, and another at Thomlinson College in Cleveland, Tenn.

Second semester, the group will perform at two youth rallies, held by the Georgia-Cumberland and Carolina conferences. A Spring Break tour will take them out of the Southern Union to an Ohio Youth Rally and a performance at Kettering College. To complete the semester, Destiny will perform a few programs in the surrounding community, and will end the year with their annual Home Performance.

The themes of Destiny's sketches revolve

around fundamental Christian ideals, mostly interpersonal human relationships and the relationship between people and God.

"It bothers me when people tell us what a good acting job we did, because I'm more concerned whether the message of the sketch got through," said Moore.

Moore is optimistic about this year's performances, and says he has a "talented group of students that are dedicated to Destiny and to God."

This year's group has five returning members and ten new members. The members for this year are: Rochelle Battistone, Johnny Bennett, Jeanie Bradley, Delton Chen, Sheela Choppola, Tamara Durrette, Tricia Greene, Lori Pettibone, Jeffrey Kovatski, Rick Mann, Moore, Robert Neall, Maria Rodriguez, Mickey Sayles, and Paul Villegas.

Three faculty members assist Moore with Destiny's activities. The administrative sponsor is Dr. Don Dick, the faculty advisor is Elder Jim Herman, and Joi Richards is traveling sponsor.

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Clubs On Campus

English Department Begins Two Clubs

By Sherric Platt

THE ENGLISH department has formed two new clubs this year: the Southern Scribblers, whose sponsor is Helen Pyke, and the English Club, with sponsor Dr. David Smith.

The Southern Scribblers is a club for anyone interested in writing. The club plans to print a weekly one or two page paper called Scribbles. It will contain edited works submitted by students, faculty, or the community.

The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in Room 147 in Brock Hall to discuss the manuscripts they are working on. They also invite guest speakers to talk about career opportunities and markets.

"I initiated this club because I like to write a lot, and I have enough students who write well," said Pyke. "I am very interested in seeing people develop their skills and participate, even if they are not an English major," she said.

Pyke has corresponded with various academies to encourage students to write and join the club when they arrive as freshmen at Southern.

Anyone interested in joining the Southern Scribblers may contact either Helen Pyke or Janesta Bryant, president of the club. Dues are \$5 to cover publication costs.

English majors and minors are automatically members of the English Club.

The club has several activities planned for the school year. "The real highlight of the planned activities will be the trip to Montgomery, Ala., to see Shakespeare's Julius Caesar," said Smith.

Everyone is invited to attend the club activities, but only members are guaranteed attendance.

Journalism Club to Sponsor Dinner, Vespers Friday Night

The Journalism Club will provide dinner and a vespers service at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Lynn Sauls this Friday night, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. The program is for communications majors, but friends outside the department may be brought. The Sauls household only fits 40 people, so if you haven't signed up, do so at the journalism department front desk. Directions to the house may also be obtained from the department. Call Dr. Sauls at 2761 or the Southern Accent at 2721 if you have any questions.

Gymnastics Clinic Hosts 400 Academy Tumblers

By Richard Pulliam

ON OCT. 31, approximately 400 students arrived on Southern's campus. They are here for the annual Southern College Gymnastics Clinic.

This year's guest for the clinic is Dave Marquez, coach at Matredel High School in California. He and his associates have led the cheerleading squad to the National title 5 out of 10 years. His group is called "Cheer Limited."

Ted Evans and Steve Jaeks, coordinators of this program, met "Cheer Limited" at a gym clinic two years ago, and invited the group to direct a clinic here at Southern.

"One of the objectives of the clinic is to provide togetherness and friendship between all the

schools," said Jaeks.

During the clinic, there will also be activities for gymnasts only. A mixer activity is planned tonight, a vespers program by Destiny Drama Club on Friday night, and the Southern Gym Masters will be in charge of Sabbath School. Jerry Morgan will be the speaker for the church service.

The Clinic Show is scheduled for Saturday night. Each academy has approximately six minutes to perform a routine. The academies involved are: Georgia-Cumberland, Mt. Pisgah, Fletcher, Highland, Madison, Bass, Collegedale, and Forest Lake. Also accompanying the academies are Oakwood College and Tampa Junior Academy.

Heritage Singers to Celebrate 20th Anniversary at SC

By Elizabeth Herman

The Heritage Singers, an internationally known Gospel singing group, will be in concert on



Heritage Singers

are celebrating their 20th year of touring, offering a variety of tra-

ditional and contemporary music that appeals to every age group.

"I'm looking forward to hearing this group for the first time," said Jeremy Stoner. "I've always heard good things about them."

The "Heritage Boys Quartet," accompanied by the "Heritage Band," will also be featured Monday.

The Heritage Singers have their own 30 minute television program, "Keep on Singing," which is aired weekly on many stations P.E. across the country. The group has received nine Angel Awards, including one for "Best Album of the Year" and "Best Vocal Group of the Year," by Religion Media of Hollywood.

The concert is for students and community.



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Keo Scarborough, D.Ph.

News

Elder Hostel Enjoys Southern Hospitality Food Fair, from page 1

By Nikki Villars

THE CAMPUS took on an air of nostalgia throughout the week of October 14-20. One may have thought that he was caught up in the filming of "Cocoon-The Return to Southern College." This misconception may have been caused by the 32 Elderhostel members who decided to spend their vacation here at Southern.

Elderhostel is an educational program for retired adults who want to continue to expand their horizons and to develop new interests and enthusiasms. Every year, Southern College takes advantage of this opportunity by providing its services to others outside of the community.

For a fee of \$210, Elderhostel members were provided with rooms in the Conference Center, meals in the cafeteria, attended classes in Lynn Wood Hall, and participated in a variety of extracurricular activities around campus. Dean Kinsey, program director, stated, "This project fits well into the mission and strategic planning of S.C. by being a center of educational achievement, both religiously and mentally.

While visiting S.C., Elderhostelers had plenty to keep them busy. They spent several hours each day attending classes. Among the classes offered were a creative writing class taught by Pam Harris; an understanding of the Civil War taught by Stan Hobbs; a study of the works in the Old Testament by Dr. Douglas Bennett; and an organ class taught by Judy Glass. "The quality of instructors here (at Southern) is the best around," said Elderhostel participant, Frank Gibson. "Why

go anywhere else when everyone here is cordial, friendly, and smart?"

When Elderhostelers were not in classes, they were busy with other activities. "We try to let them stay idle very long," said Helen Bledsoe. As manager of the Conference Center, Bledsoe is in charge of organizing and scheduling Elderhostel events. "They have so much planned for us, that I hardly have time to take a nap!" stated Elderhostel, Don Fryer.

The weeks' activities climaxed on Friday night with a special graduation service held in Ackerman Auditorium. A certificate of class completion was awarded to each Elderhostel participant.

S.C. has always received high evaluations from Elderhostelers in the past. They've expressed that they have been pleased with the friendliness of the students, the program, and the vegetarian food. "There is a lovely atmosphere here," said Elderhostel participant, Fred Eisner. "You don't feel rushed. The people here are friendlier and everything appears happy."

Should anyone regret the fact that they did not have an opportunity to interact with some of the Elderhostel members while they were visiting the campus, a second (and even a third) chance will be provided. There will be two more Elderhostel groups visiting S.C. throughout this school year. "I think that S.C., among Tennessee colleges, has something to offer," said Kinsey. "It's a great opportunity to expand our service as an educational institution.

who served lazagna for the Italian booth. "Mya Wenzel did an excellent job coordinating the Fair," said Eklund. "It couldn't have been possible without all the help we had," she added.



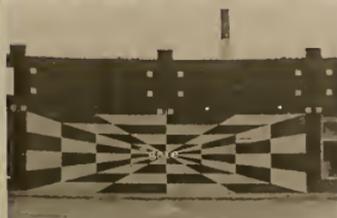
Back round Southern Accent

Sheela Choppala, left, and Mickey Sayles eat and socialize at the 1990 International Food Fair. The event raised thousands of dollars to help send student missionaries over the world. Choppala is president of the International Club.

Gate, from page 1

brainchild find a home in an inoperative building located in downtown Chattanooga.

Dubbed "The Gate" by Eastep, the coffee house was thoroughly cleaned, remodeled, and painted by students of Southern. Eye-catching Revelation "beasts" decorated the walls. This brought forth a "Far Out!" or two



"The Gate" coffee house in downtown Chattanooga.

from the guests, noted alumnus Dan Manzano.

"The Gate" opened on Saturday nights only and brought in a wide variety of visitors, including local gangs.

"If I had to straighten myself up, I'd get down there," said Keasler, who later married one of the "Gate's" waitresses. "It was the only way I could have been reached."

"The Gate" was "a place where you could step through from one environment to another," added Manzano.

Many SC students worked at the coffee house as waiters and waitresses. Ann Vining, class of '70, said that it was all done

voluntarily. "There was no payroll."

In addition to its Saturday night hours, "The Gate" was occasionally opened on Friday night for Bible studies. Sauls remembers Friday night at "The Gate" as "a time of quiet, spiritual rejuvenation."

The highlight of the reunion for many was a brief "Gate" slide show. Eastep narrated the presentation, pausing for Sauls' recitation of a "Gate" poem entitled "Love Song." Laughter erupted when someone said, "We didn't dress like that, did we?"

"I've always hated the word 'hippie,'" commented Francis Andrews, former SC journalism teacher. Andrews, while Dean of Women at Columbia Union College, visited the Washington D.C. version of "The Gate," also began by Eastep.

"The coffee houses were the good places to go," recalled Andrews. However, she said "The Gate" would "be so terribly tame."

Chattanooga's "Gate" closed its doors for the last time in 1970. No more would the little vegetarian coffee house embrace folk music, heart-felt poetry, and bikers such as Paul Keasler who were looking for answers. And the ever-popular "peace" sign would have to establish itself elsewhere else. "The Gate" would no longer be a "place where people could come and go," as Eastep put it.

Instead, those who attended the "Gate Reunion" will have to settle for the memory of a special '60's coffee house "where people shared music, conversation, and ideas." ■

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Opinion

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!

Influential--
Who? Me?

By Wilma McClary

I had to keep telling myself it was only a game. There stood my husband Jack "in hell," slouching dejectedly under a tree on the opposite side of the field from where I stood—happily "in heaven."

We had just finished round one of a game we were playing with a group of Valley Grande Academy students one Sabbath afternoon last fall. The game, called "Heaven and Hell," had been adapted from the nation-wide Youth-to-Youth Christian Movement. Participants could select one of three options: to be either a good or bad influencer or to be a blind-folded person influenced.

Having opted to be a good angel, I had successfully convinced my academy student to follow me to "heaven," a decision he made by asking me specific questions. Part of the rules were that I had to tell the truth, but my counterparts, the

evil angel influencers, could tell either the truth or lies. During the game, both types of angels would take hold of the arms of the blind-folded players, each angel then enticing through legitimate or devious persuasion to pull a player to either "heaven" or "hell" area on opposite sides of the lawn.

So that's how Jack, opting to be a person influenced, ended up in "hell," the victim of convincing lies his evil angel had enticed him with.

The purpose of the game was to dramatize students' roles as influential people, fully capable of affecting the eternal destinies of their peers. In fact, so powerfully did the game impress the sophomore who had led my husband to "hell" that I noticed in round two the same boy deciding to be a good angel, seeking out Jack and this time leading him triumphantly to "heaven."

And I'll have to admit that

few games I have ever played have left such a powerful impression on me, too. One pastor who was also participating told me that when he saw his son in "hell," it was almost worse than he could stand—gone or no game.

But what about the game of life? Heaven and hell are then for real, for eternity. There is no taking off the blindfold and having another chance.

"If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the whole face of the earth would have been changed," said Pascal, the French philosopher and mathematician. His quote makes a clever case of the universal effects of famous people, but how about the rest of us—those here at SC?

"The humblest individual exerts some influence, either good or evil, upon others," commented Henry Ward Beecher, famous American clergyman. The collegiate life offers several areas of influence—even for the humblest of students—mostly revolving around relationships: teacher/pupil; friend/friend; worker/employer.

What influence do you have on your peers? Would you like to have a friend like yourself? Would you like your son or daughter to room with someone like you?

What influence do you have as a student? Would you like

to have yourself as a pupil? Would you hope one day that your children would adopt your study habits?

What influence do you have as an employee? Would you hire yourself? Are you the kind of worker you would trust and maybe even promote if you were the boss?

As you can imagine, the Bible has several texts on influence, as in Galatians 5:9—"A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." The Scriptures, too, realize the small and insignificant can have large and powerful implications.

Last year I visited the Alabama State Prison for Women. After my husband's band had performed for the inmates, the prison warden took time to answer questions once we all were safely outside. When asked why most of the women were in the penitentiary, she said, "For two reasons—for druggs and for being accomplices." How pathetic! These women in prison, home life ruined—all because they had succumbed to the wrong influences of law-breaking friends.

Yes, to be alive is to be influential—for Heaven or for Hell. No such option as being neutral exists. Watch what you say and do—others are being positively or negatively influenced by your words and actions.

Watch Your Wallet and Your Life! Hall of Horrors Grabs You



Dr. David Ekkins performed a somewhat crule autopsy at Hackman's Hall of Horrors.

I thought it was going to be just another boring and uneventful Sunday night: one filled with schoolwork and studies. Was I ever wrong!

While calmly reading my dry-as-dust auditing textbook, a friend begged me to go to the Hackman Hall of Horrors. "What a stupid idea," I thought. "How could this be better than auditing?" Giving into peer pressure, I went anyway.

I stepped out into the cool air. I didn't want to be here. I finally reached the vintage biology building. Wait! They wanted what? Two dollars! Oh well, I've come this far... why not?

Our group of ill-fated victims was assigned a tour guide who led us up the stairs to a strangely lit room. I can't believe I'm here, I could be doing auditing.

Wait! What's that! They're all over the place; hands everywhere, reaching, grabbing, snatching. Leaving the room, I checked my pockets to be sure I still had my wallet. You can never be too careful with that many hands around.

Now, moving cautiously down the hall, I was instructed to take a peek out an open

window. A split second later, and there it was, staring me right in the eyes. This lifeless bag of bones brought back seemingly endless nightmares of dancing skeletons when I was a kid.

Soon I was led downstairs to what was called the "Torture Chamber." Blood everywhere... screams. That's all I remember. That's all I care to remember.

O.K., I've had enough, I want to go now!

"You are now entering the tunnel of terror," said the guide with hysterical laughter.

Soon I was on my knees crawling in total darkness. Hands were once again reaching, grabbing, snatching. This time I was ready; one hand on wallet, other hand beating off attackers.

"This is the AIDS Research Lab," said the spooky tour guide.

Sick! No way! That's it, I'm outta here. "BOOM!" The door shut behind me; I was stuck.

As soon as the door opened, I jumped out, only to find myself in a scientist's laboratory. This was actually interesting: something calm and educational. I

like to watch chemistry experiments. Hold on! He's drinking it! Transformation occurs and I run for the door just as the new and unimproved scientist attacks. And you thought "Mr. Hyde" was ugly.

The group is shoved into the next room.

It looked like an operating room, only something was missing: a real doctor. Organs were pulled out of a supposedly dead body, only to be put back when the body wanted them back. (I know this might sound like I've flipped, but it did happen.)

"Boom!" Once again the door slammed behind me. Silence. From out of nowhere came a large semi-human figure with a loud chain saw. I couldn't run. No place to go. Finally, he was gone.

The only way out was through the window. I was out before anyone else. It was good to be out in the cool air. I had made it!

I met some other friends outside. They had been in the Hall of Horrors, yet they asked me if it was worth going. I told them to save me a place in line because I was going again.—Tim Burrill, Co-Editor

Photo Feature

Southern's

Featured on these pages are SC people who have made, in their special way, their wierdest or just plain funniest faces possible.



Rick Vandy/Southern Accent

Cliff Olson: "Rome wasn't built in a day, but I wasn't foreman of that job."



Tom Roper/Southern Accent

Ivonne Rodriguez: "This shows the missing link really exists."



Rich Stevens/Southern Accent

E.O. Grundset: "What do you mean funny? This is how I look normally. You should see how I look in General Biology lab."



Rochelle Battistone:
Nikki Villars."



Julie Seaton: "I like to see"

Photo Feature

unny Faces

asked them to provide a little information about themselves or include a message to match the photos.



Rich Mann/Southern Accent

Craig Moore: "This is your face on drugs...Any questions?"



Rich Mann/Southern Accent

of rooming with



Garth Chard/Southern Accent

Chris Port: "This is what happens to somebody after studying for Nyirady's biology class for four hours."



The World/Southern Accent

ACC."



Garth Chard/Southern Accent

Mike Lorren: "Bettlejuice, Bettlejuice."

Accent Sports



**P. J.
Lambeth**
Sports
Editor

Is Winning Everything?

It's not easy being the leader of a team, any team, whether you lead a group of workers or a football team, your responsibility ranges from finding the best for the job to motivator of each individual. Keeping this in mind, there still seems to be some major oversights by some of the captains in our intramural program.

It is a shame that sometimes a person ends up being captain of a team just because he or she came and asked for it or is an exceptional player instead of taking into consideration his or her ability to lead a group of people. For the most part, the captains here, at S.C., are acceptable but I have heard, and been a victim myself, of inadequate leadership. It does take a certain personality to want to lead but all too often these same people may be too competitive. By this, I mean that a captain will watch during the first couple of games to see who his best players are and from then on relegate the other players to spectators status.

The purpose of our intramural program is to get the student body involved in a physically educating program. That means EVERYONE should be involved who signed up to play.

It is funny when captains complain that their whole team doesn't show up or they don't have enough to play. They are bringing this situation upon themselves, essentially. What player wants to come to a game where they may have to be a bench-warmer or cheerleader? A captain has got to keep the team happy and use proper rotating systems. I know everyone wants to win but is that taking precedence over everything else important in our program. To gain anything from an experience, participation and contribution to the cause is a must.

The solutions, I realize, are not that easy to see. If more teams are made, then fewer games are played. There is also no way to psychoanalyze a person to see if they are a potentially good leader. What can be done now is gaining awareness of responsibility of a captain. If more attention was paid to the individuals of a team and not to the outcome of the games, then we could all truly improve socially, physically, and even spiritually. That's what intramurals should be all about.

Alumni Outlasts Students 86-73

Not-So-Old Alumni Teaches S.C. Students How Experience Pays Off

By Timothy Burrill

AS THE band sounded the last notes of the Star Spangled Banner, the pounding of the drums were replaced with the pounding of basketballs. The annual Alumni versus Student All-Stars basketball game was ready to begin.

The Alumni team was composed of graduates of Southern College. Most of the team members were graduates of five years or less. The Student All-Stars were chosen by team captains and coached by Steve Jaecks, Southern's physical education teacher.

The Alumni team, led by Steve Vogel, outdressed the Student All-Stars 86-73.

Vogel, with 13 second-half points, led all scorers with 19 points.

The Student All-Stars ran into early foul trouble, allowing the Alumni to take 24 first-half foul shots. But at half-time, the Student team led the game 35-32.

In the second half, the Alumni ran a near perfect fast break. With 13:21 remaining, the Alumni recaptured the lead 47-45. They then increased their lead by capitalizing on a 12-



Calvin Henry (42) drives to the basket during the first half on Saturday night's game.

5 point run. The Student All-Stars could never recover.

Rich Roeske gave the All-Stars hope by hitting two three pointers late in the second half. The students closed the gap to eight points with just under three minutes remaining. That was as close as they got.

The Alumni stayed tough, though. Even with the outstanding play of Ted Showalter, with 15 second-half points, the Student All-Stars could not get things going.

All Stars	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Johnson	0	2	0	0
Pride	7	7	6	13
Pulliam	10	0	0	10
Henry	8	4	4	12
Young	2	0	0	2
Showalter	16	2	1	17
Morica	0	0	0	0
Roeske	8	2	1	9
McKenzie	8	4	2	10
	59	21	14	73

Alumni	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Bunch	8	15	10	18
Wesley	4	5	2	6
Vogel	18	3	1	19
Thomson	4	2	1	5
Shelton	2	2	1	3
Copps	0	7	0	0
Reno	0	0	0	0
Bowall	6	4	3	9
O'Brien	10	4	3	13
Machado	6	3	0	6
Pellum	2	0	0	2
Darren	5	0	0	5
Hoover	0	0	0	0
	65	45	21	86

3 pointers- All Stars: Pulliam (2), Pride, Roeske (2). Alumni: Darren.



Wesley (14) of the Alumni pushes the ball down the court.

Sports

Scuba Class Takes a Dive

By Kevin Snider

IT WAS late Thursday night of mid-term break when about 25 students from Southern College headed south. Their destination was Crystal River, Florida for the annual scuba trip. Here they took their check-out dives and were then certified scuba divers, after the half semester course ended.

"I didn't think this class would be that hard, but it has taught me

a lot. There's much more to diving than taking a tank and going into the water," said a student.

During the trip, they took three dives at Crystal River and one at Camp Kulaqua.

When asked to sum up the trip in one word, a student replied, "tired."



Scuba Class at Camp Kulaqua

Student Profile

Alan Graham

By P. J. Lambeth

THE DOCTORS are still scratching their heads. Who could be expected to perform at such a high level of athleticism after arthroscopic surgery on both knees? Well, Alan Graham, this issue's profiled student, overcame just such an obstacle. With the encouragement of family, and the help of God, he is at a level most of us can only dream of.

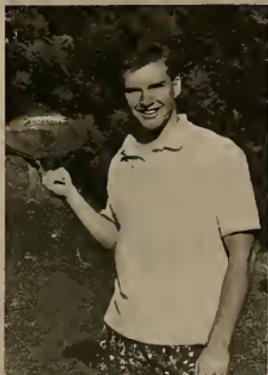
Alan was born here in Collegedale and "trended" CA, but graduated from Mt. Pisgah Academy. In high school, he participated in track and field events with some remarkable results. Running the 100-yard and 50-yard dash in 10.78 and 5.7 seconds, respectively, was close to record setting.

In his second year at Southern College, Alan decided on a 2-year accounting and pre-optometry major.

Although admitting he doesn't do anything outside of team sports to keep in shape, he compensates by playing a lot of basketball, football, and volley-

ball. After being a co-captain in softball and volleyball, he has taken the responsibility of team captain of a football team in "A" league. Keeping everyone on the team happy is not an easy job, but he has gained a positive experience from being a leader.

A lifelong Seventh-day Adventist, Alan's attitude toward life and sports is one which we all should try to emulate.



Alan Graham

Faculty Fitness

Stan Hobbs

By Michael Johnson

"IT'S AN opportunity to get away."

That's how Stan Hobbs describes the most appealing aspect of his workout program. For the last ten months, he has faithfully journeyed to the Humana Health Center to engage in a regular workout. Hobbs is very enthusiastic about his progress. Admittedly, he has never been fully dedicated to working out in the past. Now, however, he can see and feel the benefits of proper exercise. "The most dramatic improvements have been in my cardiovascular condition and flexibility," Stan said.

"I found out that a person must also stretch after lifting to reduce soreness," Stan added. The weight system that he uses is not the free weights normally associated with lifting. At Humana, they have the PAT system which is an electronically controlled lifting device. These systems monitor the quality for each individual repetition.

The most enjoyed activities for Dean Hobbs are flagball, basketball, and softball. Stan prefers softball the most, even though he says it is probably the least beneficial physi-

cally.

Besides the obvious physical benefits of working out, Stan enjoys the social aspect of meeting people. Working out on campus would provide the opportunity for too many interruptions. "Being a dean means you always gave someone needing your attention. Sometimes I just need time to myself. Working out off campus provides this needed time," said Stan.

Stan also benefits from his ability to control his weight. He now says he enjoys the foods he likes without the worry.

"The benefits of a proper exercise are obvious. If you are looking to control your weight, meet new people, and feel better about yourself, then I encourage you to start a conditioning program today!" explained Stan.



Stan Hobbs

Volleyball Season "Set" to Begin

By Michael Johnson

ONCE AGAIN it's that time of year when the major sports activity changes. The flagball season is nearly over and volleyball is just around the corner. There will be two leagues, A-league for the serious experienced players, and B-league for those who are a little more laid back and looking for a social outlet.

There are seven A-league and 14 B-league co-ed teams. The A-league is required to have at least one girl on the court at all times, while the B-league must have two.

Some of the rules that need to be watched by all players this year are: When the ball is bumped more than once, it must be hit by a girl. The reasoning behind this rule is to prevent the men from

monopolizing play. Another rule is the ceiling rule which says that a ball which is hit and touches the ceiling is still playable for the receiving side, but if it touches the serving side, it will be a point or side out.

The B-league games will not be called very close so as to enhance the enjoyment of the game.

The games will be played Mondays thru Thursdays with practice games on Sundays. Coach Steve Jaacks would like to strongly encourage each player to pick up game schedules in the gym office.

Jaacks has also said to look for the three man volleyball tournament around the first week in

Sports

Flagball Standings

<u>Men's "A" League</u>	W	L	T
Evans	8	0	0
Graham	4	3	0
Hayes	4	3	0
Young	3	3	0
Roeske	3	4	0
Wood	3	4	0
Eisele	3	4	0
Miranda	2	4	0
Morlen	0	5	0

Men's "B" League

Duff	7	0	0
Sharpe	6	2	0
Bishop	3	3	0
Guenin	3	3	0
Johnson	3	3	0
Christian	1	3	1
Brackett	1	5	0
Jennings	0	4	1

Women's League

Smith	5	3	1
Fry	4	2	0
Mathis	2	2	1
Myers	1	5	0



Robert Whitaker uses a new form of ballet in attempting a catch during this "A" league flagball game.

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ACCENT Lifestyle

Photographer Wayne Eastep Returns

By Jennifer Hulce

SOUTHERN COLLEGE alumnus and widely-published photographer Wayne Eastep says his profession is glamorous and exotic—sometimes.

As a professional photographer, Eastep's work includes advertising, corporate communications, editorial and fine art photography. He has traveled throughout the Middle East, Japan, Asia, the United States and

Europe with 14 cases of equipment and a crew of 15. He has published three books, won many

"It wasn't until I was 29 that I took a real hard look at my interest in photography to see if it was love or infatuation. . . It was love."

awards, and his photography has been featured in many national and international magazines. But

there is a down side.

"It's very easy to over-romanticize the profession. People say 'Oh, I'd like to do that,' and hundreds of photographers come into the marketplace every year. Most aren't prepared for the fierce competition. One year a photographer can be the darling of the profession and the next year

See Eastep, p.15



Each Special Southern Accent

Professional Photographer and Southern College alumnus Wayne Eastep returns with an exhibit of a wide range of his work. Pictured behind him are members of a Bedouin tribe in Saudi Arabia. His exhibit will be on display through Dec. 15.

Behind the Scenes of SA Activities

By Nikki Villars

COLORFUL STREAMERS, bright balloons, hand-painted posters, ice-cream, soda, and much more! These are just a few items that are present at almost every SA event—from the Wel-

come Back Party to the Valentine's Banquet.

The conception and completion of SA activities takes a lot more effort than most realize. It's not only creating an idea, but imple-

menting it as well. "We like to follow tradition," said SA Social Vice President Annette Crosier, "but we try to come up with new ideas as well."

Every event the SA wants to have must be approved first by Dr. Bill Wohlers, dean of student services. Once approved, the event is placed on the school calendar. From here, planning begins. The SA officers work together to decide on such things as decorations, food, and entertainment.

Cost is one of the major concerns of the SA. Estimated cost for cartoons shown in the cafeteria Friday at lunch cost \$30-\$40 each week. Sa Pep Days run a tab of \$80 for donuts and hot chocolate. The Welcome Back Party, which was held the first



Each Special Southern Accent

SA Social Vice President Annette Crosier wants students' input.

See SA, p. 14

Last of Two-Part

Feature

Wayne VandeVere: Business Teacher for 34 Years

By Gina McIntyre

JOINING THE faithful service ranks at Southern College is Dr. Wayne VandeVere, chairman of the business department since 1960. He has taught business courses for 34 years.

A doctorate in business has handed VandeVere many interesting assignments throughout his lifetime.

Being the son of two teachers, Dr. VandeVere skipped around to different schools and academies during his youth. He was the only child, a survivor of twins. His father taught history classes, while his mother gave piano lessons.

VandeVere knew accounting and management was for him. He was influenced by a teacher, Mr. Mehling. "I liked what he did and thought I could do the same," states VandeVere. "I never wavered-over-charge."

"The thing to do in college," smiles VandeVere, "in the early 50's was roller-skating. We used to go three times a week. That is where I met my wife. Previously she had taken piano lessons with my mother."

"I was hired as a 'green' teacher," said VandeVere.

"I have a saying," added VandeVere, "When I graduated I had a thousand dollars. I got married, bought a car, and have been broke ever since." He smiles. "Believe it or not, those were the days when pizza was brand new. We thought it was the funniest tasting stuff."

VandeVere spent his first year out of college working at the Michigan Book and Bible House as the assistant manager. "The most frustrating thing was that the conference president believed that each conference employee should pastor a small church in the district. I alternately awakened and put to sleep 20 members (each week)." He learned a lot.

See VandeVere, p. 14

Features

SA, from page 13

weekend of the school year, cost approximately \$300-\$400. This cost covered only the food that was served. The 50's Fling, held Oct. 6, cost \$600. Posters and paints alone were \$80; balloons and streamers were another \$420; renting the sound system from Instructional Media cost \$120.

It is estimated that the Beach Party, which will be held at the beginning of second semester, will cost \$800. The SA plans to spend approximately \$4,000 for the Valentine's Banquet. Every time the SA distributes flyers announcing an upcoming event, another \$60 is spent.

Cost is not the only complication that the SA encounters. Many times the SA has to rely on the dependability of other people. The SA often needs 10 to 20 people to help set up and clean up, someone to run the sound system, and someone to host the event. SA Sponsor K.R. Davis usually helps out in building the props. "We're very dependant on volunteers," said Crosier, "because we can't afford to pay everyone."

Choosing entertainment for SA events is another task. All music must be first approved by Southern's Band Director Pat Silver and the music committee.

The SA welcomes any comments or ideas the student body has. "I wish I got more response from the students," said Crosier.

Upcoming events the SA is presently planning include Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas banquet, and the Beach Party.

VandeVere,

from page 13

"I was hired as a 'green' teacher at Southern College in 1956," said VandeVere. He received his doctorate from the Michigan State School of Business in 1966. "And I've been here ever since," he replies.

His business expertise has taken him overseas, where he puts on accounting workshops and seminars in Adventist institutions. He calls these trips to the Far East, Europe, and Africa his "summer diversions."

He is proud that he has helped train so many church leaders. He has had 700-800 business graduates in his career as a teacher. The staff has grown. The department has added divisions in seven alternate majors.

Business is brewing at Southern College under VandeVere's leadership.



Dr. Wayne VandeVere

Dr. Wayne VandeVere has established himself as one of SC's finest teachers.

Eastep, from page 13

they're on the outside. This is bad because it translates into cash flow."

Eastep graduated with a communications degree from Southern in 1970. His interest in philosophy and culture later led to a Master's of Divinity degree from a New York seminary. Eastep was in the restaurant business when he decided he needed a change. "When I was at Southern, photography as a profession never crossed my mind. It wasn't until I was 29 that I took a real hard look at my interest in photography to see if it was love or infatuation. It was love."

For the next three years, he worked 60 to 90 hours a week as a photographer's assistant. It was this apprenticeship that taught him the tricks of the trade, and sparked a strong desire to photograph Bedouin nomads

in Saudi Arabia.

"My dream to create a book on the Bedouin became a reality, but only after 12 trips to Arabia, 2 1/2 years, and spending all my money. Arabs generally don't want their image made, and at first it was very difficult to gain access to the people. It took 2 1/2 years for them to accept us."

Eastep was allowed to photograph the Bedouin nomads upon several conditions: He could not bring a translator; he had to learn Arabic. He could not bring an R.V.; he had to sleep on the sand, live in a tent, wear Bedouin robes and drink camel's milk. "We lived as Bedouin for a year, and most visitors

Continued on page 15

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"C'mon! Keep those stomachs over the handle! Let the fat do the work!... That's it!"

Entertainment



Easteop, from page 14

didn't know the difference." The photography for the official book of the EPCOT Aquarium was also done by Easteop, who had to learn to scuba dive and photograph underwater. "I wanted to show the outrageous design and color. To see the personality and decoration of the fish was important." The Living Seas was published in 1988. Does Easteop have a favorite

photo of his own? "No, no I don't. I have favorites in categories, and moments in time that were really special. "Those two men over there," he points, "as well as that Arabian woman, who is one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen, are particular favorites. And the Polaroids. The Polaroids I'm quite proud of."

Easteop says his background

in philosophy and religion has a clear connection to his approach to image-making. "My visual art often resonates a link between the art form of person and nature." "I'm a romantic. If someone viewing my photos uses adjectives to describe the image like evocative, mysterious or intriguing, I feel successful. I want the viewer to become engaged with my photo."

A professional's advice to aspiring photographers: "Work real hard at understanding what drives your interest, and stay tightly focused on your point of view. That's your talent. Don't be seduced with different styles or become a copier, that way you lose your spirit and energy. Copying is a major mistake." "And a last bit of advice—shoot all the time."

Viewpoints

"Describe your ideal date."*Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collections this question*

"Someone that is relaxed and comfortable."
 Rhoda Gottfried
 FR Pre-Pharmacy
 North Carolina



"A sense of humor, lots of fun, and enjoys having a good time."
 Ken Norton
 FR Religion
 Tennessee



"Religious, really love the Lord and have it show."
 Tamatha Collson
 SO Med-Tech.
 Texas

VIEWPOINTS

"5'4", long hair, beautiful smile and a great personality."
 Evan Gay
 FR Religion
 South Carolina



"Friendly, outgoing and honest."
 Matthew Carter
 SR Accounting
 Arkansas



"He has to be funny, afford to take me out and have a car. I'm sick of driving."
 Cherri Nash
 FR Journalism
 Canada



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- Georgia Cumberland Youth Congress at Georgia Cumberland Academy with Destiny performances at Vespers and Sabbath School.
- Pierson Lectureship with B.B. Beach, vespers at 7:30 pm in Pierson Chapel.
- Vespers with the International Club at Dr. Bandiola's home, 7 pm.
- Vespers at 8 pm with Judd Lake in the church.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- Church with Gordon Bietz.
- 11 am church with B.B. Beach.
- 2:30 pm meeting with B.B. Beach in Pierson Chapel.
- Nursing Dedication 6 pm in the church.
- Gymnastic Clinic Show at 8 pm in Iles P.E. Center.
- "Camille Claudel" shown as part of the International Film Series. Call 755-4455.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- "Collage Concert" performed by the Chattanooga Symphony in Hunter Museum Auditorium. Call 267-0968.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- Heritage Singers will perform in Iles P.E. Center at 7 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- Pianist Sontraud Speidel in Ackerman

Auditorium at 8 pm.

- "The Chinese Magic Revue" performed at the Tivoli Theatre, 7:30 pm. Call 757-5050.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- Southern College Orchestra will perform at 7 pm in Iles P.E. Center.
- "Ensemble A Ven" an eight-member ensemble will led by Oboist Maurice Bourque at the Tivoli Theatre. Call 757-5050.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- Assembly with Bailey Gillespie at 11 am in the church.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- Vespers at 8 pm with Bailey Gillespie in the church.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- Church service with Bailey Gillespie.
- Evensong at 5:30 pm by Schola Cantorum.
- Pizza and a movie in the cafeteria.
- "Queen Christina" shown as part of the International Film Series at UTC. Call 755-4455.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- Organist Egbert Schoen will perform in the church at 8 pm.
- "Blood Assurance!" The blood mobile

will be parked in front of Wright Hall from 12:53-30 pm.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- "Blood Assurance!" The blood mobile will be parked in front of Wright Hall from 12:53-30 pm.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- Southern College Environmental Awareness Day sponsored by the Student Association.
- Assembly at 11 am sponsored by the Student Association.

AROUND THE TOWN

- "Love Letters" a comedy performed at the Community Theatre Nov. 1, 2, and 3. Call 757-5050.
- "Spectrum 1990: An Evening of Reflections" exhibited at Hunter Museum thru Nov. 3.
- "Driving Miss Daisy" will be performed at The Little Theatre thru Nov. 10. Call 267-8534.
- "Antique Show" at the Trade Center downtown Nov. 9-11. Sponsored by the Houston Museum, call 267-7176.
- "Table Manners" a comedy will be performed at the Backstage Theatre thru Nov. 24. Call 629-1565.
- "Spectrum 1990 Review Party" at Hunter Museum of Art. Auction and dinner. Call 267-0968.



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of Southern*
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The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Student Union of Southern University

Volume 46, Number 6

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

November 15, 1990



The Southern College Flagball Tournament was Sunday. This touchdown catch by P.J. Lambeth (52) was one of just three Graham scored in their disastrous loss to Hayes in the championship game. For details, see pages 12 and 13.

Crosier Quits; Elections for SA Social VP Office Monday

By Jennifer Hulse

WHEN ANNETTE Crosier stepped down as Student Association social vice-president last week, it marked the second SA resignation this year.

Crosier handed her resignation to SA President Woody White on Nov. 7, about a month and a half after Deanna Moore terminated her position as SA's director of public relations.

"I have an off-campus job and I'm taking a full load," Crosier said. "My grades are very important to me, and with the SA office, they were suffering because I was so busy."

Crosier felt she needed to withdraw from the position for the remainder of first semester, but could continue in the position again

beginning second semester.

White disagreed. He said he preferred that she terminate her position, and a permanent replacement be elected rather than leaving the post empty for the rest of the semester.

"Annette told me she had personal schedule conflicts, and I felt that she couldn't do her best in the job with those conflicts," White said. He added, "Annette is a very capable person and she worked hard and put in a lot of time, but it wasn't in the students' best interest because she had so many other things to do."

During assembly Thursday, Nov. 8, White

See Crosier, p. 6

\$57,000 for WSMC Radio

Chattanooga's No. 2 Morning Station Exceeds Goal for Annual Fund Drive

By Nikki Villars

FOR THE first time in many years, WSMC has reached its goal for the annual fund drive, and in fact surpassed it. Two days after the official end of the drive on Tuesday, Nov. 6, contributions were pushing the amount toward \$57,000, leaving the goal of \$55,000 far behind.

"The response has been tremendous," said Jeff Lemon, marketing director for WSMC. "We have received more contributions than ever before."

Last year, the station fell \$13,000 short of the same goal, probably because the drive was spread over a week. This year's drive, called "Family Week," was extended to a week and a half.

Proceeds will go toward programming costs, said Lemon. National Public Radio membership alone costs over \$73,000 yearly. Some of that sum is absorbed by area businesses, but much of this sum must come from other sources such as listeners. "Morning Edition," WSMC's weekday national news magazine, draws 4.8 million listeners across the nation each week. Its weekday afternoon news magazine, "All Things Considered," has 4.6 million listeners weekly in America. NPR's sophisticated programming has pushed WSMC to the No. 2 station for morning news in Chattanooga.

To maintain this status, WSMC turns to its listeners for support each year. The classical music station this year announced October as "Family Month." Throughout this time, Chattanooga area residents were asked to financially support their public radio station by becoming a contributing member of the

See WSMC, p. 4

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ Tokyo, JAPAN—Emperor Akihito formally became Japan's new monarch during the first coronation held in 62 years. The all-day enthronement ceremonies were attended by dignitaries from 158 countries. Dozens of terrorist attacks marred the ceremonies, but only one injury was reported. The attacks did not interfere with the coronation.

■ London, ENGLAND—A new blood test discovered by British scientists could become standard for women who wish to become pregnant. This test measures the concentration of a special hormone in a woman's blood stream and tells whether she runs a high risk of miscarriage. After the women became pregnant, miscarriages occurred among 65 percent of those whose pre-pregnancy blood tests had shown abnormally high hormone levels.

■ Paris, FRANCE—An "emergency plan" to improve conditions in France's 4,700 senior high schools was put into effect after demonstrations ended in confusion in this city, and gangs of troublemakers began attacking journalists, looting stores, and clashing with police. The movement was set off by the rape of a student in a high school in late October. Complaints led from inadequate security to putting an end to overcrowding in classrooms and the number of teachers.

■ GERMANY—The former communist Germans voted to give up 80 percent of the party's assets in an attempt to overcome a scandal where party officers were caught trying to smuggle \$70 million out of the country. A united Germany signed a 20-year cooperation and non-aggression treaty with the Soviets.

...In the Nation

■ Chicago, ILL.—After years of insisting that their containers didn't hurt the environment, McDonald's finally ate its claims and announced that it will trash its familiar "clam-shell" boxes made of polystyrene for good. But Big Mac has not heard the last from the green movement. One of the wrappers the company will start using—a multi-layered paper-based product—isn't recyclable.

■ WASHINGTON—George Bush has had it. The fourth month of Babylonian captivity has begun and nearly 1,000 U.S. citizens are still "guests" in Kuwait. Bush has suddenly started to denounce Iraq's abuse of the hostages. "They have committed outrageous acts of barbarism—brutality," said Bush. "I don't believe that Adolf Hitler ever participated in anything of that nature."

■ Collin County, TEX.—Barely old enough to drive or get married, and not old enough to drink, John E. Payton, 18, will soon be officiating at weekend weddings and nightcourt hearings. Payton ran against Democratic Jim Murrell, 50, and grabbed 82 percent of the vote to become justice of the peace. Murrell decided to take it easy on the campaign trail this year, but Payton knocked on over 10,000 doors after school hours and won. Justice Payton will use the proceeds of his \$38,000-a-year post to get himself through Collin County Community College and perhaps a law degree later.

■ Cape Canaveral, FLA.—The nation's most powerful uncrewed launcher, a Titan Four rocket, was launched into space with a secret military cargo after a delay of nearly two months. The airforce would not divulge the nature of the payload, but civilian experts say they believe the rocket was carrying a \$180 million advanced missile warning satellite. This could be used to instantly detect the launch of Iraqi missiles against sites in the Middle East.

Eighteen Accept the Call

By John Lamb

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS have signed up to be student missionaries since the recent Call Book Fair held on Oct. 13.

Approximately 250 students attended the fair, where they were able to see slide programs of the different countries where mission calls are available.

They also had an opportunity to meet with returned SM's who answered any questions they might have about the customs or lifestyle in different countries.

"The Call Book Fair was excellent," said Kathy Wolford. She found the fair to be informative even though she had already decided to go to Denmark to serve as an assistant girls dean.

"Southern's student missionary program is one of the most compre-

hensive programs in terms of funding and support, as well as college credit," said Assistant Chaplain Robert Portugal. He added that Micronesia, Thailand, and Korea are among the most popular assignments for SM's from Southern.

Potential SM's must go through an application and screening process before they are chosen for the call. If they successfully complete the process, they receive orientation and assistance to help them prepare for their stay in the country they are assigned to.

"The screening process helps us to know how the SM's will react to authority, stress, and cross cultural differences," said Portugal. He added that the screening process helps to locate any strengths or weaknesses of the candidates as well as the depth of their spiritual commitment.



Don Short, left, and Jim Ferneyhough put up the Taiwan flag in the Student Center in preparation for the Call Book Fair.

S.C.'s United Way Hits the Target

By Wayne Opekshaw

THERE IS a way one can contribute to those in need—it's the United Way.

The United Way at Southern College, under the leadership of Dr. Don Dick, has recently reached its target for the 1990 fund drive. This year's target stood at \$10,000; the total stands at \$10,097. Sixty-four percent—198 in number—of the faculty contributed, which put the average donation at \$64.29 per person. The funds received on campus amount to only 1/1,000th of the accumulated target for Chattanooga, which is \$10 million.

This year's target was five percent higher than last year's total of \$9,621. Last year's goal was \$9,000. Over the last three years, the United Way at Southern has reached the goal.

"I am very pleased we did so well. In the beginning we were discouraged with the lack of participation, but we kept plugging away," said Dick. He said there was a very good response towards the end of the campaign, although large donations were received in the early part

of the drive.

The United Way attempts to put fund drives of various charities into one package. There are currently 42 agencies receiving funds in Chattanooga. The idea behind the United Way campaign is to solicit funds only once, instead of in, say, 42 individual drives. With the United Way concept, individuals need only make one donation annually. The various agencies provide motivations to an allocations board. The agencies must then make a case as to how much money is needed. The Chattanooga area organization provides for 12 counties: seven in Tennessee, three in north Georgia, and two in Alabama.

"Services are available to everybody," said Dick. Unfortunately, because of a late start in this year's campaign, students were not involved, said Dick. Considering students' financial responsibilities, Dick has thought of making donating an educational venture for students. "We'd like them to know what the United Way is," he said. For the next campaign, student involvement will be encouraged.

News

Wake Up to the Environment--Today

By Andrea Nicholson

ENVIRONMENTALISM IS the theme for today.

S.A. President Woody White has named this Environmental Awareness Day "in an effort to raise the consciousness of the average Southern College student to an awareness of environmental factors."

"This is a day for students to sort out in their minds how they can help with little things every day" to help improve our environment, said White.

A special assembly program is scheduled at 11 a.m. in the gym. Abdy Karmali, world renowned environmentalist, is the guest speaker. Karmali is an associate with ICF Incorporated, an environmental lobbying organization in Washington, D.C. He has had four years of experience in analyzing environmental issues.

"He is our age (23), and knows what's going on," said White, who is encouraging all students to walk to chapel instead of driving. "It's little things like this that are simple, but effective."

Karmali will be available in the cafeteria after chapel to discuss environmental issues with SA officers and students who are interested.

He will also meet with the SA's Environmental Awareness Committee at 1 p.m. today to offer suggestions on how to promote environmentalism on campus.

Did you know?

■ Americans discard enough aluminum to rebuild the entire U.S. commercial airline fleet every 3 months?

■ Recycling all the copies of one Sunday edition of the *New York Times* could leave 75,000 trees standing?

■ Two million seabirds and 100,000 marine mammals die every year after eating or becoming entangled in garbage?

■ Every year we generate enough garbage to make a convoy of garbage trucks 145,000 miles long?

Also planned for Environmental Awareness Day is the introduction of a ballot to the student body concerning the replacement of styrofoam in the cafeteria. "We have been working with the Food Service Division since early September in an effort to replace styrofoam with paper," said White. "We want to let the stu-

dents decide."

In a meeting of the Environmental Awareness Committee to generate ideas for today, White expressed his desire to have the *Southern Accent* printed on recyclable paper as another measure for the environmentalism program.

"I'm all for environmentalism," said *Accent* co-editor Tim Burrill, "but I question the cost-effectiveness of such a venture." According to Burrill, recyclable paper costs more, let alone the costs involved in having it shipped to the printer. "This might also force us to change printers, which could mess up our schedule," said Burrill.

In the committee meeting, White said the Student Association doesn't wish to create more work for the *Accent* editors. This issue requires further research and discussion before it can be decided upon.

White encourages all students to take advantage of every opportunity to promote environmentalism today. "It's all the little things put together that make up the spectrum of environmentalism as a whole," said White.

The Campus
...In Brief

■ The Southern College Concert Band performed four concerts and vacationed in Florida at the first of this month. Concerts were held in Avon Park, Ft. Myers, and Forest Lake Academy in Apopka. For relaxation, band members went water-skiing and visited Sea World in Orlando.

■ This year's Nursing Dedication took place Saturday night, Nov. 3. Seventy-eight associate nurses participated. The speaker, David Smith, said nurses must have that extra push and have a perspective on what the job really is. "The job will not change, you have to," he said.

■ The Student Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner Monday evening, Nov. 19. Students are encouraged to dress up as Indians or pilgrims. The time of the supper will be posted.

■ Southern's Student Week of Prayer will be Nov. 26-30. Each student speaker will share a personal testimony on how to find happiness. The speakers are, in order, Woody White, Ndala Gooding, Mike Huffman, Robert Portugal and Reggie Horton. Destiny Drama Co. will have Thursday morning's assembly.

■ Biology majors: Dr. David Steen from Andrews University will be here Monday, Nov. 19, from 8 a.m.-noon to interview students interested in Andrews' Biology Graduate program.

■ The annual Christmas Tree Lighting will be Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. A short program provided by the SC Brass Ensemble and Die Meistersinger will emanate from the front porch of Wright Hall. Santa Claus will then arrive to turn on the lights and throw out candy canes. This will be followed by refreshments for all and more music.

McKee Library Installs New Ellen G. White Reference Computer

By Allison Mayers

THE TIME-CONSUMING task of searching through Ellen G. White indexes for information has been simplified.

McKee Library recently purchased an Ellen G. White reference computer which enables students to retrieve, print, or save material in a matter of minutes.

The computer was purchased from White Estates, an organiza-

tion which has custody of and promotes White's writings.

The computer has reference to 200,000 paragraphs of text which includes every known book, article, and pamphlet published during White's 70-year ministry. A collection of her unpublished manuscripts is also included. For those interested in White's background there is a six-volume bi-

ography. A separate data base contains the entire King James Version of the Bible, which White used the most.

"It's wonderful," said Joan Haight, library supervisor. "It beats going down to the reference library and searching through all her books."

By typing a key word, (e.g. heaven), a student can have access to all of White's works dealing with that subject. "It's really handy," commented one student. "I'll never go wading through all of her books again."

A student can retrieve a certain word, phrase, or even an entire book by using one of the search modes.

"It's fairly user-friendly," said Patricia Morrison, library supervisor. "The directions are right on the screen."

Correction

The Nov. 1, 1990 issue of *Southern Accent* ran an incorrect statement in the story, "Behind the Scenes of SA Activities." The story reported that balloons and streamers cost \$420, when they actually cost \$42. The error was due to a type error. We regret the confusion.

Get All Your
Campus News
from the *Accent*.



Suzanne Hunt works on the library's newest addition.

News



Pastor Gordon Beitz, who is on the WSMC Board of Directors, writes fund drive totals on the chalkboard.

Clubs on Campus

■ **The Business Club.** The business club is getting together to have a Saturday night activity on Nov. 17. Look for announcements around campus or check the SA Hotline, #2552.

■ **The Pre-law Club.** The pre-law club is in full motion with several guest speakers coming to talk to members. A vespers program sponsored by the club will be on Nov. 16 in the Student Center. It will be a program you will not want to miss. If interested in attending or joining the club, contact club Presidents Mike Hawkins and Kevin Snider.

■ **The Long-Term Health Care Club.** On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Long-Term Health Care Club visited the corporate offices of Diversi-

care in Franklin, Tenn. Diversicare operates or manages 40 nursing home facilities with over 4,000 in five states. Diversicare has been interested in the Long-Term Health Care program here at Southern. Diversicare President Ed Wissing and Vice-president E. Clyde Wilson served to introduce the company to the students and faculty. The company explained its short-term strategies as well as their corporate mission statement and overall philosophy on the managing of nursing home facilities.

On Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Long-Term Health Care Club in Brock Hall room 338. Special Guest speaker will be Jennie Burnette. She is a licensed administrator in Kentucky and is currently director of nurses at the Ridgewood facility in Dalton, Ga. Ms. Burnette will be speaking on ethics. Any questions can be directed to Robert Young at 238-3234.

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WSMC, from page 1

public radio family, either for the first time or as a returning member.

The month ended with the on-air "Family Week," Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, when new family members were asked to contribute to the station. For almost any amount contributed, WSMC gave away prizes. Such giveaways included WSMC T-shirts and sweatshirts, compact discs, tickets to symphony performances, and an expense-paid weekend at the Radisson Read House or the Chattanooga Marriott hotel.

Many students volunteered to help with the fund drive by answering phones and recording pledges. This year, WSMC focused on a more listener-oriented fund raiser by using shorter, less obtrusive on-air pitches and trying to be sensitive to the listeners' needs at all times.

WSMC's fund drive ended with the "Family Celebration," Nov. 8 at Miller Plaza. Veteran NPR newscaster Karl Kasell was present to commemorate the twentieth birthday of NPR and to thank the Chattanooga area family of listeners.

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News

Gillespie Helps SC Students Make Decisions

By Brenda Pooley

PEOPLE MAKE decisions every day of their lives, ranging from life-long to short-term. This is what Dr. V. Bailey Gillespie, theology professor at Loma Linda University, spoke about at assembly during the Health Career Fair on Nov. 8, 1990.

"The thing that frustrates people the most about decision making," said Gillespie, "is the fact that they expect God to give them an impression or a miracle to let them know which way to go." Gillespie said God wants us to make our own decisions because we need to be responsible for our own actions and choices. He feels that the first choice to be made is to follow God.

Along with advice about decision making, Gillespie also gave three points to remember when making future decisions. The first is that God's work is never done, so there is

always work for people to do. The second is that God wants us to help other people. "If the work that you decide to do doesn't help others, then maybe you should reconsider the job you are seeking," he said. His third point dealt with being attentive to God's will. "You must make it a quest," said Gillespie. "Seek and desire His attention until you have a clear way to go."

Gillespie said that when making his decision about a career, he looked over his talents and commitments. He said he felt a real yearning to be a pastor.

In closing, Gillespie asked the students to realize their need to make a commitment to God and that their first big decision should be about God. "God wants you to seek Him with all your heart so that you can surely find Him, and then your life will fall into place."



Dr. V. Bailey Gillespie

Gillespie speaks to students at assembly on Thursday, Nov. 8.

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Accent Survey

The *Southern Accent* editors wish to know what you like most about the paper this year. Please check the appropriate boxes below and add your comments at the bottom. Cut this survey out and bring it to the *Accent* office in the Student Center. Your participation is necessary and much appreciated.

What do you like most in the *Accent*?

- News coverage
 Features
 Editorials
 Photography
 Viewpoints
 Sports
 "Elsewhere..."
 Comics
 Arts/Entertainment Calendar

From the above list, which do you feel needs improvement?

What is missing in the *Accent* that you would like to see?

Comments:

News

Crosier, from page 1

announced Crosier's resignation, saying it was due to "personal problems." White then suggested everyone remember Crosier in their prayers.

"It was not personal problems," Crosier said. "There were no problems other than a conflict with my time. I had too much to do, and not enough time to do it."

White said, "I meant conflicts. I didn't mean it to seem like she had problems like a disease or anything. I meant schedule conflicts."

White also announced in the assembly that he had appointed Rich Roeske as a temporary replacement until the election for the position is held. Two are running in the election, which will be held on Monday, Nov. 19: Angela Morton and Roeske.



Crosier

Crosier will receive a paycheck for her work through Nov. 7. As temporary appointee, Roeske will get a check for his eight work days in office from Nov. 9 until the election Monday. The individual elected will receive pay beginning Tuesday, Nov. 20.

As to whether or not it is constitutional that Roeske, a temporary appointee to a major elected SA office, receives a paycheck, White replied, "It's not constitutional, but it's not unconstitutional. The constitution doesn't not specifically address this situation."

"I've conferred with Mark Addison and Alex Bryan, both members of the judiciary committee, and they agree that it's not unconstitutional."

The two major S.A. events remaining this semester are the Thanksgiving dinner and the Christmas party.

This week while Roeske has temporarily held the office, he has worked primarily on the Thanksgiving dinner. "It will be in the cafe, in restaurant form. When kids walk in, the faculty hosts and hostesses will seat them, and SA servers will take their orders. Several different food choices and desserts will be available," Roeske said.

"It won't be a problem for the person who gets the position to take over from here," Roeske said. "I'm running because I think I have the ability to get people involved and use resources, especially people, to help to plan and implement ideas."

Morton said she is running because it is something she has wanted to do and feels she

SA Social Vice-President Platforms

Angela Morton



"My name is Angela Morton, and I'm running for the office of social vice president. My plans include a chocolate party, movie and Super Bowl party as well as making the Christmas party, Beach party and the Valentine's banquet -times you won't forget. I'm excited about the social possibilities for this year. I also feel I have the experience needed. My senior year at Shenandoah Valley Academy, I was SA Fundraiser and contributed extensively to SA functions. Together let's continue this great year. I want your input—I need your vote."

Rich Roeske



"The reason I am running for the social vice president of the Student Association is because I see it as a great opportunity to be involved in the fun part of school life. Not the studying, or the working, or the drudgery of the Monday-Friday routines most of us find ourselves in, but in the "fun stuff." You know the weekends, the good times, the holiday parties. What really makes this school fun is having events that people want to go to, rather than ones they go to just because they are sick and tired of Grady's Goodtimes, Holiday Bowl, and "the biggest mall in Tennessee."

I am also very interested in getting as many people involved in the planning of these events as possible. By doing this the SA will get the widest range and most imaginative ideas, and hopefully be able to please as many people as possible.

I am very excited about the prospect of this position. I would enjoy very much working with everyone to make this as fun a year as is humanly possible."

The election for the Student Association Social Activities Vice-president will be Monday, Nov. 19. Please participate. Your vote counts. There will be voting booths in both Talge and Thatcher halls and also in the Student Center and cafeteria.

would be good at. "It may be difficult at first to catch up, but I know I can jump right in there," Morton said. "I will seek input from the students, since that is who the money is spent on."

"Annette did a fine job, and I'm sorry she stepped down," Morton said.

Crosier said, "I'm more than willing to help my temporary replacement Rich Roeske, and whoever gets the office second semester, and also any of the other officers that need help. I'll miss working with them and my sponsors, but it will be a lot of worry and stress off my back."

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News



The Pillars of Knowledge. Vance Willis studies outside the Student Center.

Senate Starts Campus Projects

By Richard Pulliam

PROPOSALS WERE submitted during reports by four new committees Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at the fourth SA Senate meeting.

The Election Committee is working on a way to computerize SA elections.

The committee will be recruiting candidates to run for next year's SA officers. Quentin Sahly, chairman of the committee, said, "We are trying to increase the number of voters this year. Last year we had only 46% of the student body voting."

The Project Committee proposed a plan which includes Talge and Thatcher halls. Talge needs renovations in the study rooms. A grease pit is also needed so residents can change the oil in their cars. Thatcher needs redecorations in the recreation room, plus a big-screen television, and further renovations in the lobby. The committee also proposed a plan submitted by SA Sponsor K.R. Davis. Davis wants a portable cooking unit for the Student Park, a television and VCR in the Student Center, and hand dryers in the Student Center

bathrooms.

The cost of each project will range from \$1,500 to \$2,000. "After Thanksgiving break, we will finalize on which goals we will proceed with," said Senator Peter Kroll. "We want these proposals done this year, not during the summer."

The Finance Committee proposed a plan which includes sending financial statements to senators. "This will enable us to establish better accountability," said Senator John Boskind. The statements will include revenues and expenditures that will give the year-to-date and monthly totals of the senate and SA budgets.

"We want to associate the student body with the faculty members," said Senator John Elliston, who leads the Student/Faculty Relations Committee. The activities this committee has in store include lunch with Southern College President Don Sahly twice a month. A bowling game against the administration is also being planned.

The senate met Wednesday to vote on the proposal

Newly-weds to Retreat to Gatlinburg

By Elizabeth Herman

THE NEWLY-WED Weekend, planned for Nov. 16-18, is an opportunity for couples to gain knowledge into making strong, happy marriages, according to Helen Durichek, SC's assistant vice president for finance.

Newly-weds are couples who have been married for a year or less, said Durichek, but couples who have been married longer are not excluded from the event.

Durichek and her husband, John, do a lot with the married couples on campus. Besides newly-weds, they also work with young couples with children. "Our marriage has been enhanced by the Marriage Enrichment

Program, and we feel the need to help young couples learn early on what I and my husband learned later," said Durichek.

The Newly-wed Retreat will be held at the Kleine Schweiz Chalet in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Surrounded by mountains, couples will enjoy fun, food and fellowship. It is also a time for spiritual renewal, one in which the couples can grow together, said Durichek. A course entitled, "Growing Together" will deal with special issues concerning relationships.

An Agape Feast will end the weekend, when each couple may re-commit themselves to each other and God, she said.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Health Day Associates and its members. Page 12 carries the names of the authors and the descriptions of each word and occasion. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Student-Body Activities Council, or the school district.

The Southern Accent requires that letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and content. If the writer must have the writer's name and address number for publication, although the address for letters is the printer's request. The editor reserves the right to reject and return the Southern Accent to the printer without publication as well. Place letters under the door of the address office in the Student Center at Southern College, Southern Avenue, P.O. Box 378, Catalequia, TN 37214-0378. (615) 238-2323.



JIM SMITH

Letters Continued...

Letters to the Editors

Deskworkers Not to Blame

Dear Editors:

I would like to comment on a letter to the editor printed in the last issue of the Accent. I am referring to the letter on the mail service in Talge Hall.

It seems that whoever writes the complaint does not know that deskworkers are not the people who place federal mail into boxes. Being a deskworker, I feel that it is my duty to inform this individual that the mail service is done by two R.A.'s that hold this administrative duty. It would be good for everyone living in the dorm to learn who handles what position and at what times.

There is no reason for the men of Talge Hall to come up and ask "who is on duty" when there is a sign up 24 hours a day that states this information. People also ask me what time the mail will be out. If they would only think they would realize that the mail is out by at least 2:30 pm daily (except Sabbath, of course). If people would just stop and think about what happens daily in the dorm, they could easily answer their own questions by learning to observe the operations that I feel the Talge Hall deans and their staff are doing quite well.

-Charles Kilgore

Chained Up

Dear Editors:

Wait a second, are those bars I see on my dorm room window?

Even though they are not there literally, symbolically they are very real.

Being at the mature age of 20, I just naturally assume that I'll be treated as an adult. Thatcher Hall deans obviously don't think so.

The locked doors in the dorm, which are locked day and night, are a constant reminder that I am neither trusted nor considered responsible enough to handle my own life in a mature fashion.

Yes, I know the doors are locked for my

own protection, but locking me up like a laboratory rat is not the answer. In case no one has informed Thatcher deans, we are not in academy anymore. We are not plotting ways to meet our boyfriends in the middle of the night.

My dean in academy was only three years older than I am now. How is it that she can be responsible for a dorm full of girls, but I can't take responsibility for myself.

I feel as though I'm mature enough to come and go as I please and not be smothered behind locked doors.

-Heavily Chained

Is the C.K. Really Better?

Dear Editors:

What's this "New Look" down at the Campus Kitchen? I see a smaller menu (no breakfast after 10:30), shortened business hours (closed during breaks and before 2 p.m.), and more signs for "Help Wanted" than there have been in the past. I agree with the need for changes down at the CK, but the change in management was handled in a most unethical, unbusinesslike, and un-Christian-like manner. True, there have been some changes for the good, but I believe that the bad far outweighs the good. Having difficulty getting students to work there and continue working there should say something about the way the CK is being run. Also, I feel that giving those jobs to people in the community rather than to students is a poor businesslike procedure. Give me back the good old days when the CK was a fun place to be.

-Concerned Customer

Who's Being Irreverent?

Dear Editors:

Being residents of Thatcher Hall, we've had a growing concern pertaining to evening worship. It was always in our mind that in our Father's house our conduct was to show reverence and respect. However, when certain ladies lead out in song service this "rule" of conduct is violated. The song leader

adamantly tries to silence us with abrupt shushing and patronizing remarks, only causing an eruption of snickers from the women residents. I have to agree that at the beginning, while some are still finding a seat, it is not as quiet as it could be, but this requires abrupt shushing and patronizing remarks to college age women?

Is the song service leader really portraying a higher degree of maturity than those in whom she is irrationally scolding? There are many ways in which would be just as effective if not more in a much more relaxed manner. Someone please inform her of how to be tactful and keep the primary focus on worshipping the Lord.

-Disturbed Thatcher Resident

"Lettuce" Eat

Dear Editors:

I'd just like to know why I get charged 12 cents for a small piece of lettuce in the cafeteria.

I think that I will quit school and become a lettuce grower. It seems to me to be a worthwhile venture.

-Future Lettuce Grower

The Southern Accent needs your letters! Do you have any criticism, anger, thoughts, burdens, or praise about any of the many aspects of campus life at Southern College? Don't just sit there, let others know how you feel—your opinions are important. If you feel any of the above ways about something, write a letter to the editors. They must be turned in Fridays before publication, which puts the deadline for the next issue at Nov. 23. Letters need to include your name so we know who you are for credibility's sake. **WE WILL NOT PUBLISH YOUR LETTER IF YOU DO NOT INCLUDE YOUR NAME!** However, we can withhold your name from actual publication is you so request. But we encourage you to have it published with the article.

Opinion

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!



I Am Your Servant

By David Ekens

Not long ago I overheard a conversation between two people in which they were discussing a teacher who certain students felt was not being fair with them. It seems that the teacher was being unreasonable in his demands on the students. The students felt that they could not go and complain to him without jeopardizing their grades. It occurred to me that some of my students might feel the same way about me to their parents. Are there things you would like to say to me if you had the chance? Let's think a bit about you and me and how we relate to each other.

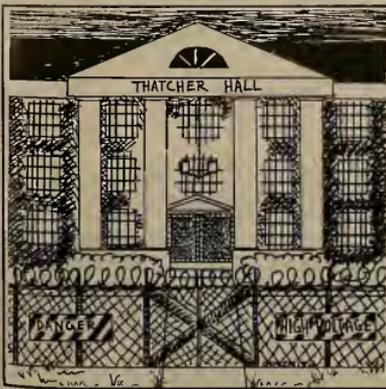
First, we need to remind ourselves of what the relationship is between you and me. I am not your king or your boss—I am your servant. I work for you. You hired me (and many other people) when you came to Southern College. By choosing to come to this college, you hired a group of teachers, staff and administrators to assist you in getting a

high quality education. My job is to teach you as much as you can absorb in the short time we have together.

However, this boss-servant relationship is somewhat different than some in that you can't tell me what to do like you might like to do. You might say, "Since I am your boss, I am telling you that I am not going to study. I'm doing no homework, and I'll take tests when I get ready." But that would constitute firing your servant. I have to be free to teach you using the best methods available. Your servants can only do his job of teaching you if you do your part (studying hard).

Likewise you can't say to the dean, "I don't have to obey the dorm rules." When you chose to move into the dorm, you hired the dean to make sure that you have a good place to live and study. In so doing, you gave him or her a mandate to run the dorm in a way that will be most condu-

See Ekens, p. 17



Find Out What People Are Thinking. Read the *Accent* Opinion Pages.

Guest Editorial

We Must Not Fail

By Woody White, Student Association President

I live in a very small town in eastern North Carolina, far away from the hustle and bustle of a large city—far away from factories, smokestacks, smog, pollution, etc. When I was young, I would build forts in the woods and spend countless hours in nature, embraced by the freedom and beauty that I experienced there. Every Autumn, I would smell the fresh scent of the soil as the farmers would till up the grounds, harvesting peanuts, potatoes and other crops from their fields. My family and I would sit on the back porch and watch Canadian Geese fly in a giant "V" overhead and land in the pond, en route to Florida to vacation during the winter. In the summertime, we would be at the ocean nearly every Sunday, riding the waves, sunbathing on the waterway, and listening to my father rattle off the scientific names of every shell we passed. I am very fond of these memories and the many others which involve the wonder of nature.

This year the Student Association is promoting a specific issue in an effort to raise the awareness of the students—environmentalism. There are those that are apprehensive about environmentalism because of the policies that are sometimes associated with it. A one-world government, suppression of individual rights, a break-down of the economic process we hold so dear—these are some of the issues that a few "Environmentalists" push and are fervent about in their pursuit of legislative "protection." Earth Day 1990, held last April, is a good illustration. It was a good idea, turned into a money-making, commercial, politically lucrative scheme that infuriated America for a few weeks. A lot, but by no means all, of those that were on the "Earth Day bandwagon" were there for ulterior motives—either to make money or to portray a false sense of concern for the earth. But regardless of its negative spin-offs, it served a very simple and needed purpose. It increased the level of awareness about the environmental hazards of our "Throw Away Society" and it informed the people of the world about the seriousness of our situation.

Here at Southern College, in the hills of eastern Tenn., among the wonderful pretty countryside, and very close to the majestic Smokey Mountains, it is easy to forget about the environmental problems that are elsewhere in the world.

Toxic waste illegally dumped in Mass. and elsewhere in the nation, forest depletion in the west, medical disposal on the beaches of the east coast, ground-level ozone depletion in Los Angeles—all these are problems that seem far away from the tranquil and serene area of our special place. It is our effort this year and for years to come, to inform the students of Southern College about the need to become environmentally intelligent.

We are currently involved in different projects to promote this issue on our campus. In an effort to make this important statement, we are currently working with the Administration to formulate a comprehensive recycling program, and we are currently working with the Administration to formulate a comprehensive recycling program, and we are also trying to replace or at least cut down on polystyrene (otherwise known as styrofoam) in our Food Services division. Our efforts are simple and earnest. We are not trying to make a statement about our responsibilities as custodians of this beautiful planet. Politics and complex issues are not relevant to our efforts. Let's become concerned about this issue now, while we are young and capable of making a difference. I am not predicting that if we don't turn everything around, our children will live in plastic bubbles, unable to go outside and play because of the danger involved! But we cannot avoid the consequences, however small, of treating our world as a disposable object; "Well, if it breaks down, we'll just get another one." It doesn't work that way. Sooner or later we will have to pay the price.

We have been on walks on Sabbath afternoons and marveled over the wonderful things which God has created for us—we see the Lord's grace, beauty and gentleness displayed in nature. As students of a Christian school let's do everything we can to protect the splendorous, transcendent beauty of God's handiwork. Now is the time to formulate your attitudes and decide the course you will take. Let's decide together that we will do our part in preserving the beauty of God's creations and make the commitment as young people to be concerned about our environment. Let's make simple changes in our lifestyles. If we are all participants in this effort, we will succeed. We must not fail.

Photo Feature

A Day In the Life of Sou

For this issue's photo feature, the *Southern Accent* photographers picked a cameras wherever they went. These images represent certain events—small a typical of student life at Southern College. The times the pictures were taken captions.—Eds.



10:42—Talge Hall worship.

Rick Hanes/ Southern Accent



Noon—Chad Perry, left, and Brian Wilbur eat pizza in the gym after Thursday's assembly.

Gene Chapp/ Southern Accent



1:33 p.m.—Delcina Brown produces art and listens to music in Painting I.

Edith Serrano/ Southern Accent



10:27 a.m.—Shelli Senior studies for a nursing test scheduled at 2 p.m.

Tim Burrell/ Southern Accent



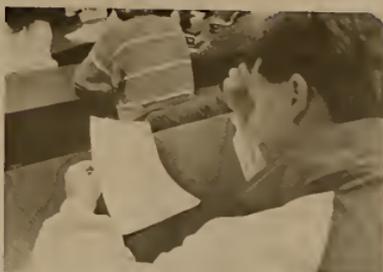
8:32 p.m.—Destiny Drama Co.'s weekly prayer meeting. The meeting is optional for Destiny members.

Rick Hanes/ Southern Accent

Photo Feature



3:34 p.m.—Brent Mann skins a squirrel in Mammology class. He will later stuff it.



8:15 a.m.—Greg Glass gets his accounting test back. Like most accounting students, his expectations were higher than reality.



1:30 p.m.—Corey Cottrell and Sharon Wright take a pitstop along the Promenade.



11:20 a.m.—Dinner Chef Chand Kwon Kin prepares tostado shells for supper.



7:58 p.m.—Senator Pamela Draper enjoys eating pencils before senate meetings.

ACCENT Sports



P. J.
Lambeth

Sports
Editor

Free-Time Follies

WHI! A break in the busy schedule is always looked forward to, no matter what time of day it is. When we think "break", though, the idea that comes to mind most often is "NAP." In kindergarten, this was acceptable but we are grown-ups now, right? What can we do to motivate ourselves to keep busy or do something healthful?

Well, the answers to these questions depend a lot on what you want your end result to be. Physical activity has many advantages, such as mental, social, and, of course, physical.

A good case study would be a typical, lazy RA from Talge Hall. Say this RA felt guilty about sleeping all day. Well, exercise is the answer. The mental benefits gained are a feeling of accomplishment and a feeling of worth that we all need. Setting goals and then working for and achieving them brings satisfaction.

Social benefits are available, too. Being part of a group and feeling needed, as in team sports, are important. Relationships can benefit from this, also. Unfortunately, volleyball is the only intramural on campus that is co-ed.

The physical benefits are numerous. The inside and outside of your body will improve with a regular program of fitness. Your muscles will look more toned or bigger depending on the program. When you look good you feel good. The inside is where the most drastic but gradual changes take place. The muscles will increase strength and endurance. Cardiovascular fitness is the ultimate level by which we measure fitness so any aerobic exercise will improve your most important muscle: the heart. To increase the efficiency and capacity of the heart should be your highest goal. Exercise will help make better blood, maintain the nervous system, decrease cholesterol level, and release nervous tension. It will also enhance digestion. We all know how important that is here on campus.

In the end, it is impossible to not see the benefits of exercise, so get motivated and do it!

Hayes Crushes Graham 40-21 Experimental Tournament Might be Continued

By Timothy Burrill

AFTER SIX hours of hard-played football, one winner emerged. The team led by Rick Hayes crushed its final opponent, Graham, 40-21.

The flagball tournament began at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The tournament teams included the eight A-league teams along with the two best B-league teams, Duff and Sharpe.

With the single elimination format, there was no second chance for the teams that would lose.

Hayes squeaked by Duff, the best B-league team, in early action. Hayes later soundly defeated Miranda to jump into the final game. Graham had to defeat Eisele and Wood to meet Hayes in the championship game.

In the final game, Graham got into early trouble with some quick interceptions. Hayes executed a perfectly run offense to make a strong run on Graham. By the end of the first half, Hayes' defense had not allowed Graham to score. The score was an astounding 34-0.

"We just couldn't get anything going," said Alan Graham, captain. "After sitting on the sideline the game before, I think we had lost some concentration and just couldn't get our minds on the game."

The second half was a little different when Graham stormed back with 14 quick points. Lambeth caught two touchdown passes in the comeback.

Mark Kroll soon rolled the momentum back the other way with one of his game-leading three interceptions. Hayes marched

down the field to seal the victory.

Much of the success of Hayes can be credited to pass completions. In the first half they missed only four passes.

Outstanding performances were turned in by both Rick Hayes and Mark Kroll. Be-

See Ladder, Next Page

tween the two of them, they accounted for 26 of Hayes' 40 points.

The day was filled with close and exciting games.

Alex Bryan's last second catch in the end zone allowed the underdog, Miranda to defeat the favored Roeske in early action.

Jeff Wood, captain of an A-league team, commented, "I loved the tournament idea. I think this should be tried every year."

According to Jaacks, the tournament idea was an experiment that will probably be continued in future years.



Scott Ernberger grasps the pass while Mark Kroll and Gary Welch look on.

Hayes 40, Graham 21

Interceptions: *Graham:* Cetty's, Hayes; Hayes, MKroll (3), Ernberger.

Points: *Graham:* Lambeth (14), Visomirski (6), Hodges (1). *Hayes:* Hayes (14), Appel (6), MKroll (12), PKroll (1), Ernberger (7).

Sacks: *Graham:* Welch, Visomirski, McColpin. *Hayes:* Williams

Graham	0	21	21
Hayes	34	6	40



Rob Fulbright attempts to balance the football on his finger while Christian Lighthall comes to help.

Sports

Student Profile

Stacey Christian

By P.J. Lambeth

STACEY CHRISTMAN is not daunted by her first year in college. She believes there is "a world to conquer" out there and her ambitious attitude comes through in everything she does. Born in Amarillo, Texas, Stacey, being the daughter of a pastor, has moved around frequently. An eight year stay here in Colledgeale put her through A.W. Spalding Elementary School, but she moved on to graduate from Mt. Pisgah Academy. She currently resides in Knoxville, TN.

She knew from the beginning she wanted to be a physical education major and is already secretary of the Health Club.

Her favorite activities are softball, volleyball, and gymnastics. She is currently on an A-league volleyball team while still devoting two and a half hours a night to the gym team.



Stacey Christian

Staying in shape demands a lot of a person as can be seen by her rigorous work-out program. Four days a week she must run one and a half miles, do 60 sit-ups, and do pull-ups for one of her classes. She also enjoys biking when she has the time.

Such an active life style might wear the average person down, but she is not an average person.

Faculty Fitness

Sandra Fryling

By Michael Johnson

MOST OF us have seen or most likely heard Sandra Fryling in the Colledgeale church where she often plays the organ or sings for special music.

Sandra graduated from Southern College in 1984. She then received her masters degree in organ and voice performance from the New England Conservatory. She has been teaching here since 1987.

Sandra's main fitness program consists of running one and a half to two miles and swimming when she can find the time. When asked why she runs, she exclaimed, "I love it. I can relax my mind and enjoy being outside." The benefits of running have paid off for her in her voice training also. "You have to condition yourself to sing at your best," she explained.

There has been an increased "health awareness" among the operatic singers. Many careers can be lengthened by conditioning the cardiovascular system as well as the voice muscles, she said.

Another area of concern for Sandra is in her diet. She really enjoys the challenge of cooking healthy gourmet foods. She especially likes ethnic dishes and cooks everything from scratch. While Sandra tries to cut back on her sugar

intake, she admits that chocolate is her weakness. An overall a healthy diet is a primary objective in her lifestyle.

Sandra also recommends plenty of rest. "I can tell a difference between seven and a half hours of sleep as opposed to eight," she said. A weekly Sabbath is also important, even though it can be the busiest day of the week for a singer.

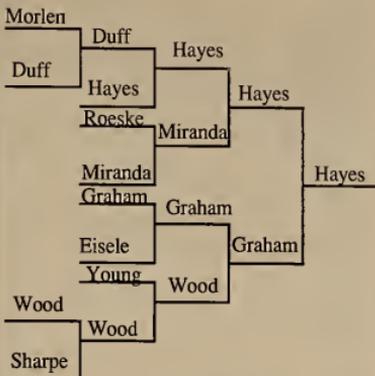
Sandra really enjoys teaching here at Southern. "The atmosphere of the students is great," she said. "This is a wonderful place to grow and develop not only physically, but spiritually also."

Her advice to students is to be careful what they eat now so that it won't be a problem when they are older. Also students need to learn how to cook healthy foods that are tasty and fun.



Sandra Fryling

Flagball Tournament



Mark Kroll collects one of his three interceptions against Robert Whitaker.

"Life on the Line"

Going Under

By Kevin Snider

We want to introduce some exotic, dangerous, and sometimes even bizarre sports. In previous issues, we've gone off the sides of mountains (hang-gliding) and off a cliff (cliff diving). Now it's time to go "under."

Sport: Scuba Diving
Place: Crystal River, Florida

Description:
Four dives of varying lengths in and out of the murky water to depths of 45 feet.

What I liked: I loved the thrill of going under water and not having to worry about coming up for air. It is a

great feeling to be able to swim under the water like a fish.

What I didn't like: The murky water. In some places you couldn't see more than three feet ahead. Also I developed ear pains due to the water pressure.

Recommendations: Go where there is clear, warm water. Also, be sure to have proper training before you go. Enjoy to your heart's content.

Overall Rating: C- (I'm scared of water!)



Kevin Snider "under" water.

Sports

Volleyball Standings

"A" League	W	L
Bowes	1	0
Peterson	1	0
Schlisner	1	0
Miranda	1	1
Kroll	0	1
Langford	0	1
Malin	0	1

"B" LeagueDivision I

Battistone	1	0
Mills	1	0
Burrill	1	1
Nash	1	1
Echemendia	0	1
Kang	0	1
Arroyo	0	0

Division II

Faculty	1	0
Guenin	1	0
Liu	1	0
Jefferis	1	1
Collins	0	1
Harvey	0	1
Matchim	0	1

Volleyball Schedule

	Court A	Court B
Sunday, Nov. 18	8:00	Kroll vs. Miranda
Monday, Nov. 19	5:00 Bristone vs. Echemdia 5:45 Harvey vs. Collins	Peterson vs. Kroll Malin vs. Schlisner
Monday, Nov. 26	5:00 Kang vs. Mills 5:45 Guenin vs. Faculty	Kroll vs. Malin Burrill vs. Arroyo
Tuesday, Nov. 27	5:00 Matchim vs. Jefferis 5:45 Nash vs. Battistone	Miranda vs. Peterson Schlisner vs. Langford
Wednesday, Nov. 28	5:00 Jefferis vs. Guenin 5:45 Liu vs. Harvey	Langford vs. Bowes Bowes vs. Malin
Thursday, Nov. 29	5:00 Arroyo vs. Echemdia 5:45 Harvey vs. Matchim	Mills vs. Burrill Peterson vs. Schlisner

P.J.'s Picks

"A" League

- Peterson
- Bowes
- Miranda
- Langford
- Schlisner
- Wilkins
- Kroll

"B" League

- | I | II |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1. Burrill | 1. Faculty |
| 2. Kang | 2. Guenin |
| 3. Mills | 3. Liu |
| 4. Langford | 4. Jefferis |
| 5. Nash | 5. Harvey |
| 6. Battistone | 6. Matchim |
| 7. Arroyo | 7. Collins |



Darryl Wilken's spike hits the tape as Alim Graham and Co. get up for the block.



Russ Miller's spike attempt is thwarted by David Collins block in this B-league game.

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Accent Lifestyle

Campus Kitchen Places New Order

By Sherrie Platt

THE FIRST thing Vicki Wilbur noticed about the Campus Kitchen was that it took an hour just to get a sandwich. When she took over as manager, she set out to change that.

Wilbur was hired to run things differently. She was asked to come up with new ideas for the CK and to motivate workers. Before, employees did homework and ate on the job, Wilbur explained.

Wilbur has changed many things. Before she became manager, there was no specific time indicating when breakfast would no longer be served. Breakfast is served until 10:30 a.m. and lunch until 2:00 p.m. "I can't believe that wasn't done before," said Wilbur.

The Hot-and-Ready Special is another new feature at the CK. Heating lamps keep French fries, chicken nuggets, and other items hot and immediately available.

"I really like how they have the hot items ready without waiting," said Angela Bullock. "It's very



By Sherrie Platt

Vicki Wilbur was unimpressed by how long it took to get a sandwich, and has since begun new programs as manager of the CK.

convenient when you're rushing to class."

Wilbur got tired of hearing the words, "We don't have that," so she asked that the menu, which hung on the wall, be taken down. A new menu board has been ordered.

Another new item is the Birthday Special. Students who have birthdays during each week can receive a free milkshake.

Number calling will soon be eliminated. In the future, when an order is placed, the person will be given a plastic card with a number on it to set on the table. When the order is ready, the server will just look for the number instead of yelling for it. "Most customers don't pay attention to the server, anyway," said Wilbur.

Every Thursday, the Campus Kitchen sponsors a drawing between noon and 12:30 p.m. The winner gets a free gospel tape from the Adventist Book Center. To register, customers fill out a card while paying for their meal.

Behind the Scenes, Joke is No Joke

By Julie Jacobs

IT ALLOWS you to stare at his face for hours without him even realizing it. It helps you find out all about her without even talking to her. The Joke... where would we be without it?

The Joke is an important part of each school year beginning. "It's very useful for putting names with faces," said Laurie Ringer, junior.

The responsibility of putting together the Joke is enormous, according to Joke Editor DeAnn Champion. "There is so much more work involved than I ever thought there would be," she said.

Champion started working on the Joke this summer, long before students arrived. Besides working at her regular full-time job, she found time to collect advertisements,

design the cover, create the questionnaire, and assemble information on local restaurants and entertainment. As students arrived this fall, Champion was ready to

the most part, I have had no negative feedback."

As a result of her planning, Champion completed the Joke ahead of schedule this year. "The

Joke came out fairly early compared to other years," said Sherry Aumack, senior. "I liked the choices of social status and favorite date, but I didn't like my picture," she said.

"I like having everyone's picture by first name," said Chris Blake, freshman.

"I like the Joke better this year because there is more information included," said Luc Sabot, sophomore. "Except someone forgot to include phone numbers."

DeAnn's job as Joke editor is not yet finished. She must produce another numerique for the spring semester. Currently, she is completing billing to advertisers.



By Julie Jacobs

Joke Editor DeAnn Champion

paste-up their picture and send it to the press.

"I was really pleased with the results," said Champion. "For

Karl Kasell Live at S.C.

By Andrew C. Nash

WHEN KARL Kasell wakes up at 1 a.m., he tries to be as inconspicuous as possible. His sleeping wife appreciates this.

Four hours later, however, the scene is quite different as millions of Morning Edition listeners tune-in to the familiar voice of the veteran broadcaster... "Good morning, this is Karl Kasell."

"I'm their friend," said Kasell. "I'm going to tell them what's happening today."

Kasell, National Public Radio newscaster, visited affiliate WSMC, FM 90.5, and was the featured speaker on the campus of Southern College, Nov. 8. An audience primarily consisting of journalism professionals and students listened to Kasell talk on effective broadcasting.

"When I can speak to a class like this, it's like returning the favor," Kasell said.

Kasell opened his talk with a warning. "If you're not serious about broadcast journalism, you're not going to get anywhere," he said. But "if you have ability and are willing to work long hours, you stand a good chance."

Kasell said his job at NPR "offers a lot of personal satisfaction," but noted that he has other interests as well, such as attending Redskins' games with his son. "It [broadcasting] doesn't dominate my life."

Staff relation at NPR, located in Washington D.C., are like that of a "good family," Kasell said. "We work well together. Somebody will bring in a cake or send out for doughnuts. It's that type of atmosphere."

But, occasionally, things do get a little hectic. Kasell noted, "Our biggest enemy is the clock," he said. "No news is good news unless you have to fill five minutes."

"We create material to be heard [not read]," Kasell said. "It's a one-shot deal." He compared the radio story "to telling your mom what happened."

Like any other American, Kasell has his broadcasting favorites. He praised the work of Charles Kuralt and said he prefers to watch ABC news with Peter Jennings and the Cable News Network. "CNN does a great job," Kasell said. "Something ironically, Kasell repeatedly stressed the importance

See Kasell, p. 16

Features

New Baby on the Block

By Tanya Johnson

THERE IS a new addition to the home of Rick and Janet Haltermann—her name is Jessica Ruth.

Jessica arrived bright and early the morning of Oct. 29, weighing



Jessica Ruth Haltermann weighs six pounds, 15 ounces. She gets her dark hair from her father.

six pounds, 15 ounces. She was 19 inches long. Her dark hair, eyes, and skin are a strong resemblance of her father.

"Everyone at Erlanger knew that the baby with the thick, dark hair was ours," said Janet. "All of the other babies were bald."

Thanks to ultrasound, the Haltermanns knew they were having a girl, so they were able to have her nursery decorated with teddybears when she came home.

Rick and Janet are both teachers at Southern College. Rick teaches computer science, and Janet teaches nutrition. Once she goes back to work, she and Rick have planned for one of them to be with Jessica at all times so they won't need a babysitter.

"She sleeps like an angel during the day, although night is a different story," said Janet. "We were up until 2 a.m. with her the other night."

Helen Pyke: Published Author and Southern College Teacher

By John Lamb

AFTER TEACHING composition class part-time for a few years, Helen Pyke this year became Southern's sixth full-time English teacher. The extra load

"This book was inspired by a dream that I had after studying a Sabbath school lesson about the book of Revelation," said Pyke. In her dream, she saw a graphic representation of the fall of Babylon.

She could hear the cries of people trapped under the rubble. Pyke began writing at three o'clock that morning. "The prophesies of Revelation form the backbone of Lunden Harris' search for spiritual growth," states Pyke.

The second untitled manuscript is based on a true occurrence, but is "heavily fictionalized" because of the need to protect the privacy of those involved. It traces the abuse a woman received from



Book Photo: Southern Accent

Helen Pyke has published four books.

has not only helped students but herself, as well.

"I feel like a kid at Six Flags when I get a folder of compositions from my students. Their creativity helps stimulate my writing," says English teacher, Helen Pyke.

Aside from being a teacher, Pyke is a published author. Four of her books, *Sword Unsheathed*, *A Wind to the Flames*, *Student Nurse*, and *The End of a Masquerade*, were published by Southern Publishing and the Review and Herald.

Presently, she is working on three more books. The first, tentatively entitled *The Heart and Soul of Lunden Harris*, will be

"I feel like a kid at Six Flags when I get a folder of compositions from my students."

published by the Review and Herald this summer. It is a story of a man faced with his second divorce and the loss of a step son. As a result of his problems, he begins searching for truth and comes to know Christ.

Kasell, from page 15

of reading. "Use T.V. and radio to wet your appetite for the print story," said Kasell. "You want to read—you can never read too much!"

"If you're unaware of what's happening in the world, it's reflected in your writing," Kasell stated. Kasell, who is involved in writing 90-95% of his scripts, said "[Walter] Cronkite is always asking, 'Where can I find good

She could hear the cries of people trapped under the rubble, and began writing at three o'clock that morning.

another and how its effects were passed down to her daughter and granddaughter.

"It focuses on how abuse affects a woman's perspective of God, her sense of power, and identity," said Pyke.

The third manuscript, also untitled, is a fictional story of a doctor who had been an Adventist but had given up most of his lifestyle to please his non-Adventist wife. The book traces his life as he deals with an illness, the divorce of his daughter, and his son's contraction of a terminal disease.

Pyke's writing is inspired and affected by her love of great literature. She has been especially affected by works of Tolstoy and Winston Churchill. She also loves gardening and raising flowers and vegetables.

writer?"

Kasell also emphasized the journalist's need for a broad liberal arts background. An English major, Kasell graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina. He described his past forty years in radio as "on-the-job training."

Kasell said he has happened to relax more as the years go by. "I think I've become more laid-back at NPR." When asked if he will finish his career there, Kasell responded, "Absolutely." ■

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Features

Along the Promenade... ...In November

By E.O. Grundset

Well, we survived the nine-weeks' exams and the subsequent trauma when the grade sheets came out, the World Series (this is only the eleventh time in 87 years that the series was decided in four games), Alumni Homecoming, Fall Festival, and the glories of Autumn (it exceeded everyone's expectations and lasted longer than usual). This whole area was transformed into a virtual fairland of orange, pink, yellow, and maroon; I only hope that Kolburn Sif Johnsdottir appreciated the display—she comes from Iceland where there are no trees whatsoever, so the sight of lush foliage would be a cultural shock to start with, not to mention what all these autumnal colors would do to her sensibilities. Anyway, here we are strolling along Lynn Wood Hall on this bright, crisp, windy day—the day after elections, the day the college Board is meeting (they just emerged from Hackman Hall after giving it an "assessing eye"), the day Eckerd's opened at Four Corners, and the day some of the embryology students (Don Moore, Lorena Wolff, Danny Song, Jodi Kuhlman, and Mike Orquia) first saw the beating heart of a chick embryo. These are the same students who keep crawling on the back of their tests and quizzes: "Any discrepancies on this test

are due to artificial separation of the issues!" It's a code—don't try to understand.

Let's check the parking lot adjacent to the Promenade. This particular lot is the spot where old Thatcher Hall once stood. Today I counted 43 cars parked here: 26 from Tennessee, three from Georgia (with a peach in place of the "O"), two from Texas, three from North Carolina (First in Flight), two from Indiana (Hoosier Hospitality), five from Florida, one from New Hampshire (Live Free or Die), and one from New York. Almost all the license plates nowadays have something picturesque on them: Indiana and Florida have little outlines of their state. Texas has its flag. New York the Statue of Liberty, etc. While I was marking all this down a distraught student ran out of Brock and hurriedly moved his car to another spot—I guess he thought I was "security" making rounds!

Down by the "cabbage patch" in front of So Ju Conjan a pink dogwood is actually blooming (a seasonal mix-up indeed). I ran into Sherilyn Byers reclining on a bench contemplating the huge redwood slab. There are almost 2,000 annual rings (dark, closely-packed xylem cells—summer wood). Someone has placed identifying tags on various rays to indicate when certain histori-

cal events took place. In 1939, World War II began. In 1969, man landed on the moon. In 1985, this tree was cut and this slab set on its edge in the Garden of Prayer. Sherilyn has a twin sister Anita taking nursing here. I wonder how many sets of twins are at SC—maybe we can line them all up along the promenade and take their picture someday. All the flowers have disappeared in this section of the campus except the chrysanthemums, which are in their prime—bright masses of purple, bronze, mauve, and pink.

People began strolling up from Brock: Vickie Culbreath, in her bright red sweater complete with a monstrous teddy bear and Todd Pleso was all in denim and carrying the splashiest book bag I have seen yet. Both were coming from Christian Beliefs on their way to the domes; Jim Walters (a CA student working for Grounds) was pulling up weeds and dead flowers around the fish pond. He told me that the fish were removed from the pond because of a "poisonous fungus" in the water. Maybe it was an algal plant. In the fountain pond up by LWH the 70 or more goldfish sparkled like jewels in the clear water against the temporary bottom of fallen oak leaves. When Tankersley ambled down the walkway carrying two wom-

en fluorescent bulbs. He informed me that it was his job to change these bulbs in Hackman Hall on a regular basis. It's nice to know that such a person exists!

And finally, I encountered Aaron Berger from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He was hobbling along on crutches. Someone fell on his foot during a football game. Right behind Aaron loomed the campus clock (the hour and minute hands are in sync again—thanks to K.R. Davis and the engineering department). The clock and the weather remind us that we are now just a week from Thanksgiving. By the way, this year it's the earliest it can be—the twenty-second. Next year it will be the latest—the twenty-eighth. And so we observe the passing of the season and the advancing of the school year and wish to everyone Along the Promenade and beyond a **Happy Thanksgiving!**



Ekkens, from page 9

cive to studying and getting along for a large number of students, and yet consistent with the standards of the college. The deans can only do their jobs as long as students uphold their their end of the bargain.

The reason that it is important to remember that we teachers (and other staff) are your servants is to remind you that we are here to help you all we can. My job is

not to grade papers, to type tests or to run a computer. My job is to help students. Don't feel like you are interrupting me when you come to talk. If you need to ask a question, come and see me. Any time I am in my office or the lab, you may see me and expect a courteous, fair hearing and an understandable explanation. Obviously, if I am busy with another person or teaching a class, you may have to see me later or call me at home. (Please note that some offices are much bus-

ier than mine, and you may need to make an appointment.)

If you feel I have not been fair with you, don't tell your friends, your enemies, or Dr. Sahly. Come an see me first. Let's see if we can understand each other. For example, I once told an Anatomy & Physiology class that they did not have to know what the abbreviation DNA stood for. Later when I made out the test, I forgot that I told them that and I asked a question about it. If that happens, you have every right to

respectfully remind me of what I said. Of course, a teacher should never make a mistake like that. But I've got news for you—I'm human, and as long as I am I will make mistakes. I don't like mistakes any more than you do, but I haven't figured out how to be perfect yet. If you've got a full-proof way, I'd like to hear about it.

So hang in there, keep studying, and remember we are your servants to help you achieve your best in life.



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Features

Dear Abby and Abner,

Welcome to the new Southern Accent advice column. This will be a feature appearing in every issue. Each question will be answered by both Abby and Abner. Leave your questions in the Southern Accent office in the Student Center.

Dear Abby and Abner,

My boyfriend just broke up with me two days ago. Just yesterday I saw him with another girl. He gave me no explanation. What do I do?

-Surprised and Confused

Dear Surprised and Confused,

I can understand your hurt and frustration. If he broke up with you for no good reason, and is already with another girl, then he is not worth having in the first place. Try not to let it show that it bothers you—at least while he's around. Let him be the initiator of your friendship from this point on. Whatever you do, don't go running back to him, no matter how much you want to. It will take a lot of time and patience, but you will realize that guys like him are not worth it and that down the road a better man will come along.

-Abby

Dear Surprised and Confused,

This is an easy one. Think about it; if he's with someone else, what other explanation is there? He didn't really care about you. I know you are saying "but he said he loved me." Was it really love or just words?

I suggest that you just forget him. Don't go out of your way to avoid him, but don't let him know that you cared. The guy is obviously scum and will probably dump the girl he's with now if she doesn't give him what he wants; however, don't take his action as that of the average male. There are plenty of decent men at Southern. Give it time and you'll be writing back for advice on marriage. Good luck!

-Abner

Dear Abby and Abner,

I've been in college for two years now, and I've never had a date. I've tried and failed. How do I get one?

-Striking Out

Dear Striking Out,

This sounds serious. First, ask yourself a few questions:

(1) Are my goals realistic? (In other words, are the people you're asking out available? Example: Mrs. Sashy isn't. Jane Doe is.)

(2) Am I asking out people I know? If you ask out a total stranger, she'll probably say "no." Try asking someone you have a class with and who knows you as more than just someone in the class.

(3) Can you take them away from campus? While Southern College may have some great places for a couple on the verge of marriage, K.R.'s isn't exactly an impressive first date.

Try these and let me know the outcome.

-Abner

Dear Striking Out,

It can definitely be a war in terms of asking girls out. But the most important thing to remember is to always be yourself. Don't give up and get discouraged. There are many girls out there and plenty of time to find them. Just remember failure doesn't mean you'll never make it; it just means you need a little more patience.

-Abby

Dear Abby and Abner,

My roommate and I are having problems. She is constantly on the phone, even late at night, until 1 or 2 o'clock every morning. How do I ask her to stop without losing a friend and roommate?

-Aggravated Roommate

Dear Aggravated Roommate,

The best thing for you to do in a situation like this is to simply, yet calmly, express your feelings to your roommate. Ask her if she would be willing to step out into the hall or even the bathroom while talking on the phone. Honesty is the best policy. If she is a true friend and a loyal roommate, she'll understand and most likely respect your request.

-Abby

Dear Aggravated Roommate,

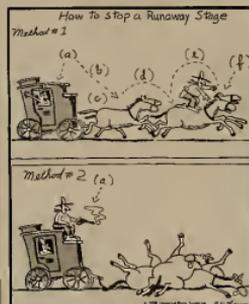
Don't feel alone in your plight. You probably have a sympathetic friend in the opposite dorm. Please look at it from your roommate's side. Although they were together only moments before the phone call, they probably didn't do much talking. Enough said?

Just ask your roommate to try to be off the phone by, say, 12 a.m. It's a good compromise. This way they can still talk and you get an extra hour of sleep.

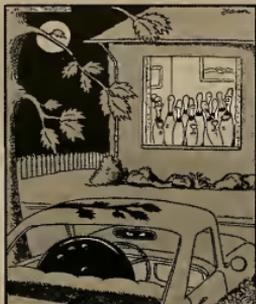
-Abner

NEED ADVICE?
Ask Abby and Abner.
Place questions in the
Accent office.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



From the book "Guide to Western Stuff."



The party-goers were enjoying themselves immensely — unaware that, across the street in the shadows, a killer waited.

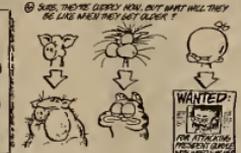
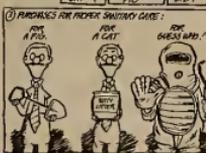


Flieboys



Helpful parents

Entertainment



Quotations on Thanksgiving

"On Thanksgiving Day all across America, families sit down to dinner at the same moment-half-time." --*Unknown*

"Never eat more than you can lift." --*Miss Piggy*

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever." --*P.salm 57*

"Begger that I am, I am even poor on thanks." --*Shakespeare*

"A two pound turkey and a fifty-pound cranberry-- that's thanksgiving dinner on Three Mile Island." --*Johnny Carson*

"Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let it fight it out inside." --*Mark Twain*

"Eat as much as you like-just don't swallow it." --*Harry Secombe*

"So once in every year we throng Upon a day apart, To praise the Lord with feast and song In thankfulness of heart."

--*Arthur Guiterman*

Viewpoints

"What do you have to be thankful for?"*Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question*

"I'm alive and have a lot of friends- That means a lot to me."
Tammy Puckett
 FR Nursing
 Kentucky



"I'm not doing too bad in my schoolwork, and that I'm not over in Saudi Arabia."
Michael Logan
 FR Physical Education
 Tennessee



"That this is the last game in Sunday's football tournament."
Ron Qualley
 Dean of Men
 Tennessee

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"The fact that it might snow over Thanksgiving break when I go home."
Donna Parrish
 AS Office Adm.
 New Jersey



"Spending the week in New York."
Larry Huse
 JR Accounting
 Maryland



"All my friends and family- I'm thankful I'm here at Southern."
Harpa Thordarson
 FR Undecided
 Iceland



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- Vespers at 8 pm with CARE in the church.
- Newly Wed Weekend.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 5:30 pm in the church.
- Southern College Orchestra concert at 8 pm in Fles P.E. Center.
- "Solaris" will be shown as part of the International Film Series at UTC. Call 755-4455.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- Student Association Thanksgiving Supper from 5-6:30 pm in the cafeteria.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- Opera Workshop and UTC symphony "Evening of Opera" at 8 pm. Call 755-4455.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- Thanksgiving Vacation Begins!!!
- Christopher Howard's senior recital

at UTC Cadek Recital Hall. Call 266-6627.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- Church Service with Rolland Ruf.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis.
- Evening Meeting at 7 pm with Woody White, Student Association President.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- Evening Meeting at 7 pm with Ndala Gooding.
- Christmas Tree Lighting at 8 pm!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- Evening Meeting at 7 pm with Mike Huffman.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- Assembly at 11 am with Destiny in the church.
- Evening Meeting at 7 pm with Robert Portugal.
- UTC Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble in Rolland Hayes Concert Hall. Call 266-

6627.

AROUND THE TOWN

- Sesame Street Live: Sleeping Birdie Nov. 15-18 at UTC Arena. Call 266-6627.
- "Contemporary Icons and Explorations: The Goldstrom Family Collection" exhibited at Hunter Museum of Art Nov 18 thru Jan. 13. Call 267-0968.
- "Table Manners" will be performed at the Backstage Playhouse thru Nov. 24. Call 629-1565.
- Chattanooga Regional History Museum Porcelain Artist Exhibit Nov. 1 thru Dec 30. Call 265-3247.
- "Driving Miss Daisy" playing at The Little Theater Nov. 15-17. Call 267-8534
- AVA Members Exhibit, Nov. 3-30. In the lobby of Market Court Building. Call 755-4455.
- "Chattanooga Country: Its Land, Rivers, and People." Exhibit at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru Dec. 30. Call 265-3247
- "A Sampling of Donations Made to the Houston Museum" in Houston Museum.



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SA Social VP Office
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Strawberry
Festival
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The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 46, Number 7

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

November 29, 1990



Each Student Southern Record

Santa "Herman" Claus throws candy canes to eager students, faculty and Collegedale residents alike at the 31st Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Tuesday night. Santa arrived with a police and fire escort, then tossed the goodies as he stood aside the 28-foot red spruce. This holiday tree will be Taylor Circle's brightest feature until New Year's Day.

Environmental Proposition Passes With Just 58 Percent of Vote

By Timothy Burrill

THE STUDENT Association's environmental awareness campaign was given a test during elections Monday, Nov. 9, and barely passed.

The proposition to change the styrofoam to paper in K.R.'s Place and the Campus Kitchen was passed by the student body 58% to 42%.

"I knew there was confusion over the proposition," said Woody White, Student Association President and initiator of the campaign. "I think the results would have been clearer if the students had been more informed about the proposition."

White had already initiated a change in the cafeteria. "The students will soon have a choice between styrofoam and paper," noted

White. "The choice will probably be available before the end of the semester."

Some of the confusion was caused by the amount the students would be paying for the change. During the S.A. Environmental Awareness chapel, White mentioned that the change would cause prices to be raised approximately \$8 a month for each student.

"This \$8 included the average price students might have to pay in all three areas—cafeteria, K.R.'s Place, and Campus Kitchen—if styrofoam was eliminated," stated White. "The approximate cost in K.R.'s Place and the Campus Kitchen would be \$2 to \$3 a

See Proposition, p. 3

Powerful Quake Threatens Memphis Area Collegedale Won't Escape Wrath of 7.8 Tremor

By Andy Nash

FRESHMAN STEVE Gensolin knows where he'll be the second and third of December.

"I have planned a camping trip in the middle of an open field, where no buildings or big pipe organs can fall on my head," he says.

A potentially devastating earthquake may hit Memphis and other areas along the New Madrid Fault line, including Collegedale, the first week of December. This predicted tremor originated with Dr. Iben Browning, a clima-

Is Collegedale prepared for a major earthquake? Find out in Richard Pulliam's article on page 2.

tologist from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Browning projects a Dec. 2 or 3 shake-up of approximately 7.8 on the Richter scale.

"It's gonna happen," says Browning. He has been right before. Browning is widely regarded as the man who predicted the recent San Francisco earthquake, the Mexico earthquake, and the Mount St. Helens eruption—all within 24 hours.

Still, most seismologists doubt Browning's credentials. (He currently sells insurance for Pain Webber.) But at least one seismologist, Dr. David Stewart agrees. "Browning has hit a bunch of home runs in a row. Babe Ruth was known for striking out, but you didn't ignore him when he came up to bat."

Many Collegedaleans are taking this "earthquake prophet" seriously, including local disaster relief coordinator for Adventist Com-

See Quake, p. 4

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ Sarajevo, YUGOSLAVIA. Nationalist parties accused communists in the Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina of rigging elections. The contest could make or break Yugoslavia's future as a federation. Foreign observers, in Sarajevo to monitor the republic's first free vote since 1938, confirmed there were irregularities, but said they were probably because of poor organization.

■ Moscow, USSR. The country's two most populous republics signed their own trade pacts. Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk signed a ten-year agreement recognizing each other's autonomy from the Kremlin. They also promised to develop direct Ukrainian-Russian ties in fields ranging from politics to science and technology. Russia and the Ukraine together hold 200 million of the country's 285 million people.

■ Islamabad, PAKISTAN. The government has questioned former ministers of deposed Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government about the 1988 plane crash that killed military ruler Mohammed Ziaul-Haq. No one has ever been officially blamed for the Aug. 17, 1988 crash of the C-130 transport plane that killed Zia, about a dozen of the country's top-ranking military officers and U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel. An inquiry by the Pakistan and U.S. military concluded it was "an act of sophisticated technical sabotage." Some of Ms. Bhutto's opponents suggested terrorists allegedly led by her brother, Murtaza, had been involved in the crash. Her brother had been in exile in Syria.

...In the Nation

■ Seffner, FLA.- After serving eight years in prison for raping a teenager and chopping off her forearms, 63-year-old Lawrence Singleton was arrested for the second time this year. He paid for some slippers at Walmart but shoplifted a \$4 white hat from the mens department. Police were summoned by a Walmart security guard after Singleton was stopped by employees.

■ Colorado Springs, COLO. When Americans everywhere were giving up luxuries for the effort to win World War II, Mary Babnick Brown gave up something much more personal than a favorite food—her below-knee-length hair. Now 83, Brown was honored for contributing to the war effort and received a special achievement award from the Colorado Aviation Historical Society. What she didn't know back in 1942 was that her hair was used as cross hairs in a secret bomb sight used on bombers. The government wanted hair at least 22 inches long, and Brown, not really wanting to, gave up her golden locks. The bomb sight was used on the B-24 Liberator, the B-17 Flying Fortress, and the B-29 Super Fortress. It was so secret that it was equipped with explosives. Crews were ordered to destroy it if their bombers ran the risk of falling into enemy hands.

■ Ft. Lauderdale, FLA.- Poor Earl Miller. He spent his whole career working for the postal service, and his niece fears he may be stuck there now that he's dead. Miller died in Ft. Lauderdale last July at age 94. He was cremated and his remains were mailed in an urn to his niece in Pennsylvania. But Uncle Earl got lost in the mail. "If it was mailed, it's got to be somewhere," said Lancaster, Penn. Postal Worker Robert Fudge, who is heading a nation-wide search for the urn.

-Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

Thieves Swipe Computer Equipment from Brock

By John Lamb

TWO COMPUTERS and a laser printer were stolen from the journalism department's office in Brock Hall during the weekend of Nov. 10-12.

"I came in at 7:45 Monday morning and there was no laser printer or Macintosh," said Dr. R. Lynn Sauls, chairman of the journalism department.

At first, Sauls thought that other members of the department had moved the computers, but discovered later no one had. He then notified Campus Security and the Collegedale Police.

"There was no evidence of lock picking on the doors of the office," said Sauls.

He said the thieves probably gained entrance to the office by picking the lock on the sliding glass window of the reception office.

"The main question is, was this an inside or outside job?" said Sauls. During the same weekend, two of the World War I recruiting posters were stolen from Brock Hall Room 336. They were later recovered from the bushes outside. It is not known if

this was related to the theft of the computer equipment.

The Collegedale Board recently voted to install a security system to prevent theft problems. The system includes key card locks and fire sensors in many of the buildings on campus.



Each Student Southern Daily

Work goes on. Allison Mayers, a reader for the journalism department, can do without the missing computers on the job, but nevertheless, the theft presents a big headache for faculty, and an ugly tangle of computer-less wires, as well.

Is Collegedale Ready For a Quake?

By Richard Pulliam

THERE HAS been much excitement recently involving the predicted earthquake in the Memphis, Tenn., area, due between Dec. 2 and 5. And many students at SC are wondering how Collegedale will be affected and how prepared our area is for a disaster of this nature.

"If an earthquake is strong enough in one place it could cause a cascading effect and cause waves to come through the fault line here in Collegedale," said Dr. Cyril Roe, chairman of freshman education. The fault at Memphis, called the New Madrid Fault, is not connected to the fault line in Collegedale, which runs into the valley by the Tennessee River through plant one at McKee Bakery. Still, if Memphis has a catastrophic earthquake that is 8-8.5 on the Richter Scale, then trembles here would be about 4 on the scale, which would rattle dishes or throw books off shelves, said Roe. But there would be no major damage, he said.

"Personally I don't think we have much to worry about except shaking," said Roe. "We would feel it pretty good, but we would not get the devastation that Memphis would be getting."

The safest buildings on campus are the wooden framed buildings such as Lynn Wood Hall. The only danger with Lynn Wood would be the bricks built around the building. The brick

would fall out but the foundation would stand, said Roe.

The biggest single danger is flying glass, either internally or externally. "Don't try to go outside while the earth is shaking," said Roe. "Go outside after it has stopped and avoid buildings where gas is used such as the biology building and the cafeteria."

There have been precautions taken in the event of a disaster here in Collegedale. Terry Haight, who is disaster relief coordinator for Adventist services, has been working hard to prepare the community for a potential tremor.

"Red Cross is ready to go," said Haight. "Evacuation routes are planned to get people out of the city if necessary."

Red Cross has set up shelters in the area and are planning to ship in beds and blankets. But there are some important things people should already have, such as money, clean water, warm clothes, and a flashlight. "Other than what Red Cross is doing along with us, there are not a lot of things we can do," added Haight.

Many of Collegedale's structures are not earthquake-proof, but Hamilton County is taking every precaution available to aid in this disaster, said Haight.

News

Morton Nabs Social VP Office

By Sherric Phin

ANGELA MORTON was elected to take Annette Crosier's place as SA social vice-president on Monday, Nov. 19.

Morton, a junior, ran against

dates running for the office," said Woody White, SA president. "I have complete confidence in Angela. She is on top of her assignments, committed and de-

said Morton. But she thinks it will turn out well.

Morton said she feels she is at a small disadvantage starting in the middle of the year. "It's a little hard when I don't know my way around the office," said Morton. "They [SA officers] have been very helpful in teaching me everything from how to fill out a voucher to putting in the code on the Xerox."

Morton said Crosier is also helpful. Crosier is willing to help Morton out whenever she needs it.

Morton feels that she has a good class schedule to work with. "I have a lot of free time in the middle of the day where I can work on SA activities," said Morton.

This is Morton's second year at Southern. At Shenandoah Valley Academy she was SA fundraiser and helped out a lot with the SA functions. She was also sophomore class vice-president while attending Columbia Union College.



Lark Sawyer/Southern Accent

Angela Morton has been SA social vice-president for only a week, but she said she has been getting a lot of help in adjusting to her new job.

Rich Roeske, a senior.

Morton decide to run for the office when it was announced in chapel three weeks ago that the position was open. "I thought it would be a challenge," said Morton.

"We had two excellent candi-

dated."

Morton said she is going to have a lot of people help her carry out her plans. She wants other people's input besides her own.

"I am a little worried about the Christmas party since I do not have that much time to plan it,

\$40,000 to \$60,000 Needed For Computer Lab

Art and Journalism Departments to Decide on DOS or Macs

By Elizabeth Herman

ONE ITEM on campus begging for change is the antiquated Kaypro computers in the journalism department.

"The Kaypros were great little machines when they came out" said Lynn Sauls, chairman of the journalism department, "but since that time there have been so many improvements."

Sauls emphasized that the new computers would serve a dual purpose: by satisfying students of both the Design and News Reporting classes.

Bob Garren, chairman of the art department, has indicated that he wants a computer lab for Design class.

"Currently, students do their designs on a drawing board," said Sauls.

The department has requested replacing a few Kaypros at a time. "It would be good if we could replace them by next September," said Sauls, "but there is no way, unless some

generous donor grants us \$40,000 to \$60,000."

Ad ad-hoc committee has been formed to research all the possible computer brands. They had originally decided to replace the Kaypros with DOS systems. After looking further, the committee found the Apple Macintosh to be another good choice.

The main objective in finding

the right computer is to meet the needs of the students. According to Sauls, the students should be able to work on a machine comparable with what they will use in the future. When the committee is through researching, they will choose the best computer and present it before the administration.



Lark Sawyer/Southern Accent

Out with the old and in with the new. The Kaypro computer, left, will be replaced by the Macintosh, right, or a DOS system (not pictured).

The Campus

...In Brief

■ Behavioral Science students got a chance to study ethnic populations and provide a service to these groups in New York City. The field trip was Nov. 18-23. Ed Lamb, behavioral science chairman, took his group to an Amish community in Pennsylvania, to Chinatown in lower east Manhattan, and visited a Jewish scholar. The students also toured Ellis Island and the Belmont community in South Bronx. Belmont has one of the lowest crime rates in the city, even though the Bronx as a whole has one of the highest rates. The group also went to the U.S. Army, where they helped the Salvation Army serve Thanksgiving dinner to 3,000 of the homeless. Some students were interviewed on TV about their part in helping, said Lamb.

■ Bruce Ashton, of SC's music department, recently completed the composition of a three-movement Suite for String Bass and Organ, written on commission for the world's best known bassist, Gary Karr, but written for both he and his accompanist, Harmon Lewis. "We're extremely pleased with your creation...your Suite is easily 'programmable' and both of us look forward to sharing it with our audiences."

■ All students are eligible to participate in the 1990-1991 Southern Scribblers poetry writing contest. Poem types acceptable include traditional and free verse, and avantgarde. To enter, bring your typed poem to Brock #331 by 5 p.m. Dec. 10. Winners will receive prizes.

Proposition, from p.1

month. This of course is just an estimate and will depend upon how much the student cuts at these places. The cost of the paper products will be included in the food prices. There is even a chance that the change will not cost anything because the cost of paper is coming down, while the cost of styrofoam is going up."

"I thought the students were not fully informed on the proposition," said student Rob Fulbright. "I wish we had been able to see both sides of the issue before we voted."

White mentioned that the program in the auxiliary food divisions will begin slowly, while the choice in the cafeteria will start as soon as possible.

The Student Association also plans on working with the administration on a comprehensive recycling program next semester.

"If the cost of changing to paper becomes large, we will then allow the students to vote again on the issue," stated White. ■

News

Quake, from page 1

munity Services, Terry Haight.

"Browning bases his predictions on tidal factors—on how the Sun and Moon line up," says Haight. "The second of December is the highest tide in sixty years."

Haight says an earthquake in Tennessee would be "20 times worse than in San Francisco because of the soft soil conditions."

But this won't be Tennessee's first major earthquake. The biggest series of quakes in U.S. history hit the New Madrid Fault line in

closed down Dec. 2 and 3.

Several SC faculty feel that a quake would put our city in turmoil. Speech instructor Don Dick says that "an earthquake of that caliber here would probably level the whole campus."

Librarian Joan Haight says several area SDA churches, including Colledgeale's, are under contract with the Red Cross to help with a relief effort, if necessary. "The problem isn't so much what happens here, as there," says Haight.

Pastor Don Gettys, of the McDonald Road SDA church, devoted his entire Nov. 17

it doesn't happen, it's good to be ready."

CLASSROOM EVACUATION PROCEDURE

1. Stay Calm
2. Get under desk, table, in doorway or narrow hall.
3. Evacuate building as soon as possible.
4. Help handicapped students get out.
5. Get as far away from buildings and power lines as possible.
6. Stay together as a class so records can be taken.
7. Teachers should bring record book with them.
8. No one is to re-enter buildings.
9. Stay where you are
10. Wait for instructions

NIGHT DORM EVACUATION PLAN

1. Stay Calm
2. Get under desk, in doorway, or hall.
3. Evacuate building as soon as possible.
4. Help handicapped students get out.
5. Take a blanket, flashlight, warm clothes, and a jug of water.
6. RAs should check those on their floor.
7. Students should go to Taylor Circle.
8. Stay away from buildings. DO NOT TRY TO RE-ENTER THE DORM.
9. Stay where you are, do not leave campus.
10. Wait for instructions.



Ernie Spenser/Southern Avenue

Disaster Relief Coordinator Terry Haight believes there is a 50/50 chance an earthquake will hit Memphis.

1811-1812. Haight says the 8.0 quake centered in Memphis, but it raged bells in Boston and cracked pavement in Washington, D.C.

However, Haight says that while SC might experience some shaking in the event of an earthquake, "there shouldn't be much serious damage. Maybe a few broken windows, but I wouldn't look for any structural damage to the buildings on campus."

Southern College President Don Sahly agrees. "I don't expect anything is going to happen at SC. It's just wise that we take a few steps to be prepared. We'd be awfully stupid to ignore what's being predicted," he says.

Over Thanksgiving break, several administration committees met to discuss the earthquake situation, says Sahly. The meeting resulted in a multi-step plan concerning evacuation procedures in the event of an earthquake.

"We don't want to create a full-blown panic," says Sahly. "We just want to act responsibly."

The city of Memphis is also acting responsibly, but in a more "hedge" way. According to Haight, schools and businesses will be



sermon to the quake alarm. "Earthquakes are an opportunity for service," states Gettys. "We ought to be the leaders in going over [to help]."

Forty-two Memphis schools and hospitals, a football stadium, a fire station, and a disaster relief center are located right on the fault line, says Gettys. "The wise man builds his house upon the rock..."

The Bible speaks of strong and numerous earthquakes in the last days. There have been forty-four earthquakes in this century, notes Gettys, and less than ten in the 500 previous years.

SC students have mixed reactions concerning Browning's predictions.

Craig Moore says he feels "doomed," but Cheril Bailey says she's "not too worried about it."

Gina Bietz feels it is important to be earthquake-informed. "I'm setting some time aside to watch the news."

Even if Dec. 2 and 3 pass without a rumble, the earthquake possibility still remains, cautions Haight.

Six-year-old Jonathan Morris, son of Religion Professor Derek Morris, says, "Even if



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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Kentucky. Advertising and circulation information during the school year will be in the Southern Accent and Southern Accent represents a variety of views of the editors. Southern Accent, the Southern Accent, or the editor.

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Guest Editorial...

Letter to the Editors

What Constitutes Enough?

Dear Editors:

I would like to congratulate the McKeen Library on being a good place to study. However, it would be even better if the library had longer hours.

It is maddening that this college library has hours which are comparable to most academy libraries.

I asked the library staff why the short hours. They replied, "There are not enough students using the library for it to remain open after the posted times." I would like to know what constitutes "enough?" Are ten students "enough" or is one hundred students "enough?"

It angers me that an essential service of learning and knowledge has its hours limited by administrative bureaucracy. If there was only one student who was studying and learning, then the library has served its function.

This library should be providing an essential service to the students and not merely be a convenience to them.—Eric Aakko

The Southern Accent needs your letters! Do you have any criticism, anger, thoughts, burdens, or praise about any of the many aspects of campus life at Southern College? Don't just sit there, let others know how you feel—your opinions are important. If you feel any of the above ways about something, write a letter to the editors. They must be turned in Fridays before publication, which puts the deadline for the next issue at Dec. 7. Letters need to include your name so we know who you are for credibility's sake. **WE WILL NOT PUBLISH YOUR LETTER IF YOU DO NOT INCLUDE YOUR NAME!** However, we can withhold your name from actual publication if you so request. But we encourage you to have it published with the article.

Campus Environmentalism is a Disappointment

By Rick Mann

Over the past couple of months, one of the S.A.'s goals has been to heighten the environmental awareness of Southern College. The S.A. even went as far as to invite Abdy Karmalli, an expert environmental lobbyist from Washington, D.C. to bring the ideas of environmentalism to the student body. But it is my opinion that the current ideas and proposals acted upon by the S.A. are steps in the wrong direction and fall short of this goal.

To my knowledge, the only idea that has been acted upon by the S.A. is the "Paper vs. Plastic" debate. This issue deals with the replacement of all non-essential styrofoam dinnerware with paper dinnerware in the three food service areas. The idea behind this is to lessen the impact on the environment in two ways: first, through the lessening of chlorofluorocarbon (CFC's) emissions into the atmosphere (which are made during styrofoam production), which adds to the "Greenhouse Effect;" second, by helping with the current landfill crisis, we are now faced with. Paper is thought to be biodegradable over an approximate 1,000 year time span which makes the landfill space reclaimable in the future.

The first point of less CFC emissions is a valid point. But at what expense are we gaining this benefit? In order to decrease CFC emissions, we are trading away our forests and woodland resources. Trees are one of our natural combatants in the war against the "Greenhouse Effect." Trees naturally slowly get washed away, releasing even more carbon into the atmosphere, rendering the land useless and barren. Within the span of a generation, the land where a beautiful forest once stood can become a

desolate, sandy desert.

Secondly, paper is biodegradable under certain conditions. When exposed to air and water, paper slowly breaks down into inert elements which has no adverse effect on the environment. But when paper is smashed between your neighbors old washing machine and a recent convert's old rock tapes, and then buried beneath 50 feet of garbage, conditions change. Very little air or water will ever reach this paper, almost acting to preserve it. Also, even if the paper did biodegrade, all the other things that are stacked beneath it and on top of it will still be there—making the landfill space useless.

Styrofoam makes no promises...it'll be there when the year 3,000 rolls around. Styrofoam takes up no more space than paper in a landfill. Styrofoam contains inert elements that will not harm the environment once in a landfill. Ingredients for styrofoam don't include a redwood tree. And styrofoam doesn't add \$8 to your food bill every month.

In any case, the "Paper vs. Plastic" issue was decided by YOU...when the student body voted by a narrow margin to replace plastic with paper in K.R.'s Place and the Campus Kitchen. But we will still have the choice to decide between paper and plastic in the cafeteria. But here are some things you might not have thought about when voting for the Paper Referendum.

During Environmental Awareness Day, Woody White told the students the approximate cost of choosing paper over plastic in the cafeteria. But he failed to mention the approximate cost if the referendum was voted in. He told us that the average student would pay between \$6 to \$8 more each month under the safe plan. But what about the cost increases at K.R.'s and the C.K.? For students who eat frequently at these places, the cost is sure to be higher, since you will have NO CHOICE in the matter.

Accent Sports



P. J.
Lambeth

Sports
Editor

Foul Play

O.K. One more time. What are intramurals for? Fun, right? Right! We all know that. I've already badgered you about attitude but apparently, the right people aren't reading this article, so take this one and pass it around.

This issue is like an itch in the middle of your back that you can't reach. What possesses a person when they step onto a court or field and a little competition is involved? True enough, nobody enjoys losing, but the extremes to which some people go are outrageous.

Let's take volleyball, for example. I can understand a bit more of a serious attitude in "A" league, but who's place is it, whether captain or teammate, to reprimand or yell at someone. Even on practice nights or at practice games, let's take them for what they are...games.

"B" league, for all it was talked up to be, has its problems, too. I thought it was for a group of people, a team, to get together and try to win, of course, but be there mainly for the sake of enjoyment of the sport. How can the substitution and drafting of "A" league players or people not even on the team be justified? Let me say, it's very much a reality. There is also no need for members of other teams to come and talk trash and criticize while a game is in progress. This can only be classified as a low level of humanness or ignorance.

As students, we should be learning every day, so let's take one more lesson from our faculty. Take note of their volleyball team. You don't see any flaring tempers or painting of blame. Each member is usually smiling, having fun, encouraging each other, and getting from the game everything that was meant to be had. Our faculty, for the most part, show high levels of sportsmanship and maturity. Don't you think they, of all people, would know the true benefits of sports? If you doubt, ask one of them.

I think that instead of awards for good sportsmanship, they should give recognition to the worst sportsman. The good guys will always be that way, but nobody wants a bad reputation like that. Maybe that would shape some people up.

"Nail-Biters" Dominate League Play

By Tim Burrill

AS THE season is nearing the half-way point, one thing is certain: It's not easy to win.

Many teams have found that competition is tough. The season has been full of close and thrilling games.

Some of the favorites have been defeated in early action. For instance, in A-league, Peterson was one of the favorites. Peter-

son was defeated by the underdog Kroll. Miranda later slid past Peterson in a real nail-biter.

In B-league, Battistone, Mills, Liu, and the faculty team are all undefeated. Kang, Guenin, and Burrill have shown worse than predicted performances.

As the season continues, there is bound to be more upsets.



Timothy Burrill / Southern Accent

Ingrid Eklund dashes toward the volleyball while the rest of the team looks on in disgust.

"Life on the Line"

Part IV: Skydiving

By Kevin Snider

Over the past several weeks we've received a lot of comments and responses to the "Life on the Line" feature articles. We greatly appreciate your comments and suggestions of new "sports" to try. This time I've chosen the most popular request.

Sport: Skydiving

Place: Tennessee Skydiving Center in Tullahoma, TN.

Description: A single engine plane ride to 11,300 feet where you jump out, free-fall for one minute, pull the rip cord, and glide with your instructor to a safe landing. Total time in the air is three minutes at speeds of 120 to 185 m.p.h.

What I liked: I completely loved everything! They have a very personalized instruction that makes you feel very confident and safe before leaving the ground. It takes absolutely no experience because the instructor is with you the whole time. (It's much better psychologically that way!)

What I didn't like: NOTHING
Suggestions: Plan for a long day. The whole program from start to

finish takes about six to seven hours. Wear a good pair of jeans and a loose shirt. Also, plan on being scared stiff as the plane door opens!

If Interested: Contact Chris Martin at (615)455-4574. Prices range from \$85 and up.

Overall Rating: A+



Kevin Snider falls to the ground.

Sports

Volleyball Standings

"A" League	W	L
Bowes	2	0
Malin	2	1
Miranda	2	1
Peterson	2	2
Schlisner	2	2
Kroll	1	2
Langford	0	3

"B" League

Division I

Battistone	3	0
Mills	3	0
Burrill	1	1
Nash	1	2
Arroyo	0	1
Echemendia	0	2
Kang	0	2

Division II

Faculty	2	0
Liu	2	0
Jeffers	2	1
Collins	1	1
Guenin	1	2
Harvey	0	2
Matchim	0	2

Volleyball Schedule

	Court A	Court B
Monday, Dec. 3	5:00 Matchim vs. Collins 5:45 Faculty vs. Collins	Battistone vs. Kang Nash vs. Arroyo
Tuesday, Dec. 4	5:00 Kang vs. Echemendia 5:45 Harvey vs. Matchim	Malin vs. Langford Schlisner vs. Miranda
Wednesday, Dec. 5	5:00 Liu vs. Faculty 5:45 Harvey vs. Jeffers	Mills vs. Burrill Bowes vs. Kroll
Monday, Dec. 10	5:00 Faculty vs. Harvey 5:45 Faculty vs. Matchim 6:30 Jeffers vs. Liu	Battistone vs. Mills Arroyo vs. Kang Burrill vs. King
Tuesday, Dec. 11	5:00 Echemendia vs. Burrill 5:45 Echemendia vs. Nash 6:30 Mills vs. Nash	Arroyo vs. Battistone Malin vs. Miranda Collins vs. Liu
Wednesday, Dec. 12	5:00 Guenin vs. Matchim 5:45	Langford vs. Kroll Bowes vs. Peterson



Geoff Blomeley's spike has to deal with the block of Randy Peterson.



Eddy Caballero and Chad Moffitt collide while attempting this block.

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Around the Campus in 2,300 Pictures

By Nikki Villars

HUNDREDS OF pictures flash on and off the large silver screen while an equal amount of eager eyes watch for a familiar face. Miraculously, the entire school year is re-enacted. That is what Southern College's annual Strawberry Festival is all about.

"Everything we do in the show is to portray Southern in its best light."

The show will consist of using 12 computerized projectors which will view approximately 2,300 pictures within an hour. Black and white and color pictures will

The Strawberry Festival staff began taking pictures on registration day and will continue taking pictures until a month before school ends. Although Brown would like to show at least one picture of every student, he is not going to knock himself out

trying to do so. "If people don't bother to participate in school activities, then I won't worry about getting their picture," said Brown. "But if a student attended at least three activities, chances are his/her picture will be shown."

In the past, some of the Strawberry Festival staff have gone through the Joker and made sure that at least one picture of every student was included in the show. This year's staff, however, feels that it is more trouble than it is worth. "If people come just looking for one picture, they are missing the whole point," said Tanner.

According to Brown, Strawberry Festival is the most attended function of the year. An audience of over 1,000 people is made up of students, community people, and even professional photographers.

The base budget for the production of Strawberry Festival is \$2,300. "If a professional company was to do the show, they would charge about \$20 for each picture shown," said Brown. "We do it for about \$1 for each picture."

By the end of the school year, the Strawberry Festival staff will have taken anywhere from 10,000 to 13,000 pictures equaling 350-375 rolls of film.

Despite all the hard work, Brown is enjoying his job. "It is more than just taking pictures, it's visualizing. You learn a lot," said Brown. "It's all about teamwork."



Photos by Erich Stenrod Southern Accent

The Strawberry Festival will feature 2,300 slides of our year at Southern. That's like taking the number of slides in this photo and multiplying by 38.

Even as you read this article, Strawberry Festival '91 is in the making. Although this event will not be held until April 27, director Ervin Brown and his staff of 20 have plenty to keep them busy. "I spend at least 20 hours a week taking and processing pictures," said Brown. "A lot of time is also given to brainstorming and trying to come up with creative ideas."

When it comes to creativity, Brown prefers to let Mike Magursky, associate director, take over. "He is very creative," said Brown. "He comes up with the ideas and I try to figure out how to make them work."

The theme for this year's show is "Southern Hospitality." "One of the main reasons that people come to Southern is because of its friendliness. That is what we want to portray," said Brown.

be used. Special effects will include panning, animation, and a type of three-dimensional view. Brown will also introduce animated panning shots in which one picture will cover the entire screen. The presentation will be accompanied by music.

"We try to bring out every emotion that students feel while they are here at Southern," said Alumni Advisor Eric Tanner. "We want them to re-live everything from the excitement of registration day to the depression of homesickness."



Festival Director Ervin Brown rolls film for photographer Sherrie Platt. All together, the photographers will shoot 13,000 slides by year's end.

Features

Southern Memories Staff Meets First Major Deadline

By Allison Meyers

THE EDITORS of the "Southern Memories" have been working hard all year to produce an unforgettable yearbook, and have recently come a step closer to reaching their goal.

Editor Gina McIntyre and her assistant John Caskey have put in many long hours and successfully met their first 60-page deadline on Nov. 12.

"There were a couple of nights when we put in a lot of time," said Caskey.

According to McIntyre, working on the yearbook sometimes conflicts with schoolwork. "I've had to drop two classes to work on it," she said.

McIntyre began working on the yearbook as soon as she was elected yearbook editor last year. "The night after I was elected the whole idea just came to

me," she said. "I even thought of a theme."

McIntyre said she puts in at least 20-30 hours a week on the yearbook.

"It's a lot more work than people think it is," she said. "So much of your soul goes into it."

Even more time will be needed to meet their next 80-page deadline Dec. 17.

"After this deadline, it will all be downhill," said McIntyre.

She said the yearbook will be a lot different than the past. "It will be very picture oriented," she said.

The editors still have many deadlines to meet before "Southern Memories" is published.

"We have our deadlines under control," said Caskey.



Edith Seaman/Southern 11/21/90

Editor Gina McIntyre wants the yearbook to be a surprise, of course, so no peeking!



Edith Seaman/Southern 11/21/90

Larry Turner of Southern College's engineering department installs a permanent electric outlet under the red spruce at Taylor Circle. In previous years, hundreds of yards of wire had to be put underground for the Christmas Tree Lighting. With the new outlet, there will be no more digging.

Read the Accent!

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Features



Disappointment, from page 3

The referendum issue should have been more thoroughly discussed in the open. The only mention of a price increase was during assembly where only approximately half of the student body was present. Since this was a monetary issue that affects everyone, the students should have been more educated on the ramifications of the referendum they voted on. Such avenues as the Southern Accent and announced, open senate meetings should have been used to discuss the issue.

At any rate, the referendum has been passed and its effects have yet to be seen. The only way to show your disapproval now is to choose styrofoam in the cafe and voice your opinion through editorials (like the one you're reading) and openly discussing it with the S.A. officers and senators.

I feel the S.A. should have gone with the idea mentioned by Karmalli when he said,

"We need to THINK globally, but ACT locally." The action called for, in my opinion, is more than just a choice between paper or plastic. Acting is spending money for paper, glass, and aluminum bins for the dorms and classroom buildings so the effort is "hand's on" and not just saying, "Paper, please."

The dorms will be instituting such a "hand's on" policy soon, but according to Dean Mathis, the idea originated with the administration. The S.A. as a whole needs to be more active in this area instead of leaving the responsibility to the respective dorms and educational departments.

The S.A. has a good idea here, but I feel it could have been implemented more effectively. Instead of the students being more aware and active by paying more for food, the S.A. should concentrate more on recycling efforts. Maybe after "breaking us in"

with recycling and more educational activities, the S.A. could have brought the "Paper vs. Plastic" issue up for a vote.

In conclusion, "Environmental Awareness" is being educated and active. As a student body, it's up to us to make a difference, not only locally, but ultimately globally.

We Need Your Questions For the Accent Advice Column, Abby and Abner.

If you need any help with your social, spiritual, physical or academic life at SC, then bring your letter to the Accent office right away.

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Comics



The Far Side by Gary Larson



Misunderstanding his employees' acronym of "Simmons has lost his marbles," Mr. Wagner bursts from his office for the last time.



Feb. 22, 1982: Veterinarians attempt the first shark de-scenting operation.

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Each day during lunch hours.

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Sunday: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm



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Place

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Viewpoints

"What would you do differently if you were the Accent editor?"*Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question*

"Pay reporters by the word."
Andy Nash
SO Public Relations
Florida



"I like the *Accent* the way it is."
Wendy Prelog
FR Accounting
Maryland



"I'd have more about what's happening in the world."
Tricia Frist
AS Nursing
Indiana

V
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P
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S

"When people were put out of office, there was a lot of criticism wrote on it."

Angie Doblas
JR Nursing
North Carolina



"Nothing."
Paul Winans
FR Physical Education
Florida



"More student coverage. Talk more about what the students are doing. This is our world here."
Lisa Hollinger
SR Social Work
Pennsylvania



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- Vespers at 8 pm with Reggie Horton at the church.
- Church Ministries Convention at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center thru Dec. 2.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

- Church Service with Kyle Robinson.
- CARE Film Festival
- Evensong at 5:30 pm with the Schola Cantorum Christmas Program.
- "The Last Picture Show" will be shown as part of the International Film Series at UTC. Call 755-4455.
- "Certainty Synaphy Concert" at 8 pm in the Hunter Museum of Art. Call 267-0968

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

- Christmas Candlelight Concert at 2:30 pm in the Hunter Museum of Art. Call 267-0968.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

- "Holiday Concert" performed by the UTC Marching Band in the Roland Hayes Concert Hall at 8:15 pm. Call 755-4455.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

- Assembly at 11 am with David

Smith in the church.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

- Vespers with the Music Department Christmas Program. At 8 pm in the church.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 5:30 pm.
- Southern College Band Christmas Concert in Iles P.E. Center.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

- Faculty Christmas Party, 6 pm.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

- Club and Departmental Assemblies at 11 am. Watch for signs!

AROUND THE TOWN

- "A Christmas Carol" will be performed at The Little Theater Dec. 7 thru 22. Call 267-8534.
- "Santa Claus" will be at Hamilton Place Mall thru Dec. 24. Pictures are available. Call 894-7177.
- "My Three Angels," a comedy, will be performed at the Backstage Playhouse Nov. 30 thru Jan. 5. Call 629-1565.
- "The Sharing Tree" is set up at Hamilton Place Mall. Buy a gift for a child and put it under the tree. Call 894-7177.

- "Carriage Rides" at Hamilton Crossing. Call 855-5282.

- Contemporary Icons and Explorations: The Goldstrom Family Collection" exhibited at the Hunter Museum of Art. Call 267-0968.

- An exhibit featuring a collection of pieces donated over the years is on display at the Houston Museum. Call 267-7176.

- "Chattanooga Country: It's Land, Rivers and People." Exhibit at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru Dec. 30. Call 265-3247.

- "Oliphant's Presidents" 25 years of editorial cartoons by Pat Oliphant displayed at Cheekwood Dec. 8 thru Jan. 27. Call 356-8000.

- "Porcelain Artist Exhibit" at Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru Dec. 30. Call 265-3247.

- "Sparrowgrass Poetry Contest." Enter now thru Jan. 31. Send your poem of 20 lines or less, on any subject, or style to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Sisterville, WV 26175.

- "Accent Contest" If you have actually read the whole Arts/Entertainment calendar you are eligible for a free Christmas Prize! The first fifteen people who come to the *Accent* office are winners!!!



Feature
Santa
Claus
Page 21, 22

Our Christmas Issue:
The Biggest Accent
★ Ever ★

Sports
Gym
Masters
Page 16



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Volume 46, Number 8

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

December 13, 1990

Southern College Initiates Campus-wide Recycling Program

By Andrea Nicholson

WITH THE cooperation of the Grounds and Service Departments, Southern College has initiated its first comprehensive recycling program which became effective Dec. 1.

The program involves students as well as faculty members working together, making a conscientious campus-wide effort to separate and recycle the trash that accumulates daily.

Skip McCandless, director of the service department, played an active role in the

development of the program when the college got serious about making plans for it this past summer. A Collegedale city commissioner, McCandless had attended numerous seminars and workshops around the state on the topic of recycling.

"I really just helped them [S.C.] know which direction to go with it," he said.

The changes that have resulted from the issuance of the recycling program have been

strictly voluntary, according to Helen Durichek, assistant vice president for finance.

"We're just kind of learning what we need as we go," she said. "As good stewards of the environment, we are trying to help limit what we send to the landfill," she added.

In the women's dorm, containers have been placed in the trash room to collect recyclable

See *Recycle*, p. 4



Erich Stevens/Southern Accent

Jodi Kuhlman, far left, Aldo Hernandez, and Stephanie Servoss play with and pet the baby chicks which have been a part of the Embryology class this semester. Students were required to study the chicks while still in the shell, and care for them after hatching.

SA Senate Approves Laser Printer for Southern Accent and Memories

By Tammy Wolcott

SENATE UNANIMOUSLY voted to purchase a laser printer for the *Southern Accent* and *Southern Memories* publications. An emergency session of the senate was held Tuesday, December 11 to vote on this issue.

"We appreciate the concern of the senators. I think they made a wise choice. It's probably more important than they realized," said Tim Burrill, *Accent* co-editor.

"I want to thank the senate for not waiting until next year. It will help when I am up at three o'clock in the morning," said Gina McFayne, *Memories* editor.

Erich Stevens, *Accent* co-editor was also pleased with the results. "I'm really satis-

fied. We've already received a Macintosh, and now this will increase our efficiency by nearly 100%."

Total cost of the laser printer is \$2,200. Senate allocated \$1,200 from the senate project, while the remaining funds were provided by the Student Association's capital asset budget.

"It was necessary to meet this week. The issue needed to be resolved," said Senator Pamela Draper.

In the regularly scheduled senate meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5, John Caskey, assis-

See *Printer*, p. 6

Celebration in Quaketown

By Kevin Snider

New Madrid, MO. - This cotton-farming community was a frenzied chaos Dec. 2 and 3 as tourists, townspeople, and masses of media crowded the downtown streets waiting for the predicted earthquake to hit.

Since the New Mexico scientist Iben Browning predicted "the big one" to hit on the New Madrid fault, this town was turned upside down.

Media traffic congested Main Street, tourists took pictures, preachers told of the end of the world, singers sang "quake songs," vendors sold "quake shirts," and everyone else hustled about.

Bob Batel, owner and manager of the Cabana Motel, said, "I don't think the quake will happen, but my fifty-unit motel is completely filled for four nights with journalists." Batel took advantage of the quake coverage by increasing the nightly fee by \$10.

Tom's Grill started a new specialty called "quake-burgers." It is a regular burger, except the top bun is split down the middle just as

See *Celebration*, p. 9

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ Lyon, FRANCE—Anatoly Karpov pulled even in the World Chess Championship with a victory after reigning champion Gary Kasparov resigned on the 40th move of Game 17. The two soviet grandmasters are now tied 85 points each.

■ Port-Au-Prince, HAITI—Five people were shot to death and at least 54 wounded by unknown assailants following a campaign rally in a suburb of Port-Au-Prince, the Haitian capital. The violence in Petionville, seven miles outside the capital, occurred during a ten-minute black-out at about 7:30 p.m. a few minutes after a rally had ended for the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Witnesses said men in a jeep drove by in the darkness moments after the blackout; there was a big explosion followed by gunfire, and scores fell to the ground wounded and dead.

■ WASHINGTON—Wait just a second. The start of next year will be delayed by circumstances beyond our control. The authorities in charge of time have declared that a "leap second" will occur at the end of 1990, extending the year ever so slightly. Why? Today's atomic clocks are accurate within a billionth of a second per day, according to the U. S. Naval Observatory. Earth isn't nearly that consistent. It speeds up a bit sometimes and slows down at other times. Because the planet can't be adjusted, the clocks must be slowed to keep them accurate. This year's leap second will occur at 23:59:59 universal coordinated time. That's 6:59 p.m. and 59 seconds, EST. Normally 6:59:59 p.m. is followed by 7:00:00. But on December 31, it will be followed by 6:59:60, and then followed by 7 p.m.

■ Prague, CZECHOSLOVAKIA—President Vaclav Havel appealed to Parliament for new powers to keep Czechoslovakia from splitting in two as it wrestles with vestiges of Communist rule. The former dissident and playwright, who became president in Czechoslovakia's revolution last year, has preferred to govern with moral authority. But he said he was forced to act because a federal dispute over division of powers between the federal government and the Czech and Slovak republics threatens the country's future.

...In the Nation

■ WASHINGTON—A top federal safety official called for a national campaign to persuade 21 remaining states to pass laws to immediately confiscate the licenses of drivers who fail or refuse drunk driving tests. James L. Kolstad, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told a meeting of the National Commission on Drunk Driving that license confiscation is a "simple, direct, and inexpensive" way to attack a problem blamed for 60 deaths a day. Such laws have resulted in substantial decreases of drunken driving in other states.

■ Anchorage, AK—Miners are fighting congressional efforts to reform an 1872 law allowing them to claim public land for \$2.50 an acre. Opponents say it's a relic of the Old West that makes modern land-grabbing easy. Supporters argue that changing the law could put thousands of miners out of work and cripple one of the nation's basic industries. The law allows hardrock miners to stake claims on public land, pay no royalties on extracted minerals and obtain title to claims for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

■ Nashville, TN—A Tennessee National Guard officer, Lt. Col. Joe Hancock, 49, was found dead in his tent in Saudi Arabia of a gunshot wound, military officers say. A Pentagon spokesman said no foul play was suspected.

—Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

Computers Worth \$30,000 Welcomed by Daniells Hall

By Julie Jacobs

THE COMPUTER Science and Technology Department recently received a donation of eight used computers all the way from San Jose, Calif.

Mentor Graphics, Inc. donated eight Sun Microsystems computers to Southern College. These five-year-old computers have high resolution, monochrome 19-inch monitors. Together they cost \$30,000. Computer Science and Technology Professor John Durichek estimates they were worth \$110,000 when new.

Durichek's daughter, Berry Durichek, is responsible for the donation. An '86 alumnus of SC, she works as a computer systems support engineer at Mentor Graph-

ics in California. When she discovered eight computers were not in use, she encouraged Mentor Graphics to send them to Southern College.

The Sun Microsystem Computers were previously used to design software for designing computer chips. Based on the UNIX operating system, these computers are quicker and more multi-faceted than the DOS system, according to Durichek. "The sky's the limit with UNIX," said Durichek. "I'm excited about having a new operating system to work with."

Durichek hopes to input a Cad System and some drawing programs in the new computers. He also anticipates a graphic design class in the future, which will compliment the Sun Microsystem.



Robert King assists Nikki Villars with the Sun Microsystem.

Communications Conglomerate Begins in Cleveland

By Allison Mayers

DR. KAY Kuzma, whose program "Family Matters" has been syndicated on some 70 radio stations, will soon be setting up a new conglomerate ministry in Cleveland, Tenn. Kuzma has given numerous child development lectures and spoken at camp meetings and churches around the country. Many of her programs have aired on Three Angels Broadcast Network, which is aired by satellite and picked up by any satellite dish owner.

Despite her busy schedule, Kuzma has found the time to put together a new radio team. She has invited a group of professionals to work with her in her new ministry in Cleveland. Among them are David Gimel, pastor in Hawaii and producer of a radio program; Fred Knopper, from Christian Record Braille; and John Tucker, from the radio and TV ministries of "The Quiet Hour."

The new ministry will include programs such as a pilot outreach program called "Welcome Baby." The program distributes newsletters containing information such as child

rearing tips for new parents.

"Family Matters," which is currently a five-minute program, may be expanded to a daily fifteen-minute broadcast and a 30-minute weekly broadcast.

The new ministry, which is partially funded by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, should be completed this summer.

"I expect the new broadcasting conglomerate to provide internships and job opportunities for students in public relations and media production," said Volker Henning, assistant professor of journalism and a member of the "Family Matters" advisory committee.

Kuzma hopes to expand her ministry in television programming. A committee has been set up to discuss plans for a future TV production studio in this area.

Henning, chair of the committee, said, "While there's no timetable for when the studio will be created, the possibility presents some exciting prospects which could enhance media education at Southern College."

News

Environmentalism Controversy Continues

By Andy Nash

IN WHAT began as a simple SA environmentalism proposal, Paper vs. Styrofoam has evolved into a controversy.

SA President Woody White says the confusion over whether paper is a better alternative to styrofoam in the cafeteria, KR's Place, and the Campus Kitchen, is the result of a lack of awareness among students.

"We tried to inform and educate the students as much as we could, but apparently our efforts weren't considered a success—that explains the skepticism."

Not so, says junior skeptic Harvey Hillier. Hillier, last year's social vice president, thinks the SA is showing too much concern over the environment.

"It's nice to be concerned about our environment," says Hillier, "but environmentalism, when taken to extremes, is really atheistic. Environmentalists believe we have to preserve the earth for another million years. It can get out of hand."

But White feels that environmentalism is a national issue that we need to be aware of and act on. Consequently, paper will soon be an option in Southern's three eateries.

As far as cost goes, White says

those who don't want to pay extra for paper won't have to. "In the cafe, there will be a choice for those who want to pay and those who don't want to." The cost of paper: four cents extra per meal. Meanwhile, KR's and the CK, which will soon be fifty percent paper, will not cost the student extra, says White.

White also responded to a recent Accent guest editorial written by sophomore Rick Mann. In the article, Mann called SA's environmentalism program a "disappointment." In addition, Mann questioned the idea of using paper as a better solid waste alternative to styrofoam.

"I applaud Rick Mann for writing, because it is through such debate that every aspect of an issue is presented," says White. "We knew about every one of Rick's arguments, and the reason we went ahead is because we have approached this as a hazardous waste, as opposed to a solid waste program."

White went on to say that "the production of styrofoam all the way down to the incinerator is composed of the deadly chemical benzene, which is a known carcinogen and a main cause of leukemia. When styrofoam is

incinerated, it releases deadly amounts of benzene and other toxic dioxins." This can also cause breast cancer and lung cancer, notes White.

Paper isn't perfect either, says Hillier. "When you're producing paper, it gives off carbon dioxide—everyone knows carbon dioxide causes cancer."

"By pushing for paper, we are not saying it is completely environmentally safe," says White. "But it is the lesser of two evils."

Mann, however, looks at environmentalism a little differently. "I feel the environmental problem is a solid waste problem, because in order to save the environment, we have to be energy efficient. Energy efficiency is the key."

Mann also questions the order in which the SA is instituting this program. "They're just now saying what is wrong with styrofoam. . . . As I said before, SA has a good idea here, but environmentalism comes from educating people first."

White does have support for his position, however, as evidenced by the fifty-eight percent of the

See Controversy, p. 7

The Campus ...In Brief

■ The Campus Shop invites you to the annual Christmas Open House today from 6-8 p.m. There will be refreshments, special discounts, and door prizes.

■ Cassettes of "A Family Christmas," featuring the Southern Singers, the SC Orchestra, and other choirs, are available for \$8 at the music department. This is a recording of the Dec. 1989 performance at the Tywalk in downtown Chattanooga. Call #2880 to place orders.

■ 1-800-SOUTHERN is SC's new toll-free admissions information number beginning Dec. 3. The old number will be maintained for a period of time until the new number has been well publicized.

■ The third annual Student Association Beach Party will be Jan. 19 in the gym. No definite plans have been set as of yet, according to Social Vice-President Angela Morton.



■ The Southern College Orchestra performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga Dec. 2, providing accompaniment for the First Presbyterian Church Choir, U.T.C. Singers, and Tennessee Temple Choir. The concert was taped and will air Christmas Eve and Christmas Day on Channel 3.

■ Winners of the Scribblers Club's poetry contest will be announced Dec. 17. They will receive money prizes: first, \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$10.

■ Loma Linda University's President's Award went to Orlo Gilbert, SC's orchestra director. The award recognized Gilbert's musical impact on the Chattanooga community, 24 years in the art, five good will ambassador world tours, and leading three GC session choirs. It also honored him for beginning the Suzuki String program at Spalding Elementary School.

■ Scott Barnett, a 1986 graduate of Southern, is teaching Collision Repair I, II, and III in technology. He is working toward an associate of applied science in small business management at Chattanooga State. He and his wife, Janet, '85, have two sons.

■ The music department will sponsor a musical Christmas program Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the church.

"Scrooge" Visits SA Christmas Party

By Sherrie Platt

THE HOLIDAY season is fast approaching, and SC students got the spirit at the SC Christmas Party Dec. 1 in the cafeteria.

The cafe was decorated with candles, holly, pine, Christmas lights, and, of course, a Christmas tree.

Students helped contribute to the festive spirit by wearing red and green. Some even wore elf hats.

The cafeteria was packed. SA Social Vice-President Angela Morton said the party was planned for four hundred, but she is not sure exactly how many showed up.

The program started with Ira Mills and Bobby Stover singing a "new" version of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," a parody of SC's faculty.

Daryl Cole and Harvey Hillier performed a skit entitled "We Liked It." They portrayed two old men thinking back on Christmas when they were young and how things were different.

"Daryl and Harvey's skit was hilarious," said freshman Lisa Soper.

Last of the live entertainment consisted on April Herline and David Koliadko singing a med-

ley of Christmas Songs.

The main feature of the evening was the movie "Scrooge," with Albert Finney. Morton said she was a little worried when the film projector wouldn't work, but before long a cartoon called "Christmas Capers," featuring Donald Duck and Chip and Dale, was rolling away.

"I like the movie," said Rane

Lynn. "I had never seen it before."

For those who came to the party with empty stomachs, apples, chocolate chip cookies, candy canes, hot chocolate, and cider were provided.

"I had a lot of help setting up and taking down," said Morton. "That was the key to the party's success."



Daryl Cole and Harvey Hillier perform at the SA Christmas Party.

Daryl Cole (left) and Harvey Hillier perform at the SA Christmas Party.

News

Two Alumni Return to Southern as Department Secretaries

By Julie Jacobs

SOUTHERN COLLEGE welcomes back two former students as staff members. Barbara Brooks and Linda Wilhelm filled

secretarial positions in two campus departments.



Back Secretarial Positions



Linda Wilhelm, top, and Barbara Brooks.

Barbara Brooks began work in the education and psychology department on Oct. 24. As the only full-time secretary in Summerour Hall, she helps all education and psychology professors meet their academic needs. Brooks keeps busy typing tests, grading papers, supervising student workers and acting as the receptionist for the office.

For the last 20 years, Brooks has held various secretarial positions. She has also worked in hospital public relations and banking. Brooks' previous job was at a bank in Hadesburg, Miss.

Brooks enjoys being back at Southern. As a student at SC from 1962-66, she is familiar with the campus. "I like the people, the campus, and the country," said Brooks.

In her spare time, Brooks enjoys photography, baseball, music, reading, and writing. Several of her poems have been published in *Ideals* magazine.

Linda Wilhelm began her job in the business and office administration department Oct. 31. She is the only full-time secretary in Brock Hall, and the eight business professors keep her more than busy. She types tests, grades papers, answers telephones and much more.

Moving here from Peris, Miss., Wilhelm previously worked at Termox Co. in the sales department. "It's nice to work for an Adventist institution again," said Wilhelm.

Wilhelm has three children: Jason, 19; Sheri, 18; and Philip, 17. Sheri and Philip currently attend Bass Academy in Mississippi. Jason graduated from Little Creek Academy in Knoxville last year.

Wilhelm attended Southern from 1966-68. Since she grew up in Nashville, Wilhelm considers herself at home in this area. "This is a very pleasant working environment," said Wilhelm. "All the professors are very nice to work with."

When Wilhelm is not at work, she likes to spend time with various artistic and creative crafts, photography, and music and wood-working.

Recycle,

from page 1

materials. Students have been encouraged to separate their trash before dumping it, placing glass, aluminum, and plastic products in the allotted containers. "We're glad to cooperate," said Sharon Engel, dean of women.

The men's dorm is following the same setup, but is lacking the appropriate number of containers needed to hold the recyclables, according to Assistant Dean Don Mathis. He

said the dorm is presently equipped with a small number of the bins, as well as colored bags and signs instructing students where to place the products when separated. "We are definitely in support of it," he added.



Darichek

The administration has also been asked to recycle within the individual offices on campus. Receptacles for aluminum can collection have been placed in the classroom buildings, as well. The cafeteria and CK are also cooperating by sorting cans, paper, aluminum, and glass when discarding their trash. The residents of student housing have been given bins in which to place their recyclables.

"We felt like we shouldn't be on the tail end of this," said Darichek. "There will most likely be eventual legislation forcing us to recycle. To be good stewards, we shouldn't wait."



McCandless

McCandless said he'd like to see the students cooperate 100 percent. "The ones that really cooperate will help put the whole thing over," he said.

According to McCandless, landfill costs are going up. Southern College pays \$20 for every ton of garbage that is delivered to the Summit Landfill. On top of that, the school pays a \$35 hauling fee plus \$85 to rent the hopper that carries it.

"Recycling has shown already that we'll save on running back and forth to the landfill," he said. "It doesn't take long to see it will pay off."

At the same time the recycling program was initiated, the decision was made to let the grounds and service departments take over the waste management function for the campus rather than paying for off-campus garbage pick-up.

Under the new arrangement, the grounds department collects trash from the dorms, student housing, the cafeteria, and the CK, while the service department collects trash from the classrooms and the administration building.

The unsorted recyclables are taken to a shed behind the grounds department where they are sorted into bins. The college is considering purchasing a compactor that will bale the recyclables, making it easier to transport them.

McCandless said the new recycling program is not another "do" or "don't" rule in the catalog, but he hopes to see it become a voluntary "want." "This is for all of us," he said. "We should all want to participate."

"It's a lot easier for us to just throw everything in one can and go our way," McCandless added. "But this is a two-way project. By recycling, we are cleaning up the environment and lowering the cost of getting rid of our trash. And to do that, we need the cooperation of everyone."

Congratulations!

For the winners of the Southern Accent/Entertainment Column contest. The first 15 winners received the entire Calendar received a Christmas Prize.

Hank Krumholz
 Janice Kim
 Allison Almyer
 Ansel Bullick
 Sherrill Platt
 Kristi Horen
 Sam Leiner
 Eric O'Brien
 Jeremy Steiner
 Gina McIntyre
 Dobby Boyer
 Jill Hines
 Karen McKinnis
 Rich Murphy
 Nelson Brooks

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News

SC Begins Political Economy Minor

By Michael Lorey

IN A move to better serve the needs of pre-law students, the history department has added a political economy minor to its program.

The main emphasis for the new minor is to prepare pre-law students for their career. While there is not one specific major that law schools are looking for, there are certain discipline areas which schools are looking for in prospective students, said Dr. Ben McArthur, chairman of the history department.

The LSAT (Law School Aptitude Test) book states that an applicant should be able to "convincingly demonstrate that they've challenged their thinking and reasoning skills in a diverse course of undergraduate study,"

and that they "should choose courses that sharpen analytical reasoning and writing skills."

A guideline that the LSAT book offers students is to take courses in humanities, philosophy and sociology. With this guideline in mind, the history department created the minor with the following required classes: Principles of Economics, American Government, Modern Society & Politics, and Expository Writing. In addition to these, students will be able to choose two classes from a choice of five to complete the minor.

The new minor is considered a political science, the first of its kind on this campus. But it is actually an interdisciplinary minor.

BUSINESS CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Business Club Christmas Party will be held in Brock Hall #147 at 7 p.m. Dec. 13. The movie "Earnest Saves Christmas" will be shown, and FREE refreshments served. Everyone is welcome.

Village Market Coupon

With Coupon

Super-Valu

2% Lowfat Milk

\$1.79

Reg. \$2.19

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A Full Service Salon
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With this ad:

Redken Vector Plus Permanent Wave
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Redken, Paul Mitchell,
BioLoage Products
Available

899-1433
Located I-75 & Shallowford Rd.
(Behind Knife Museum)

1,146 SC Students Will Escape Long Lines

By Wayne R. Opreah

DURING SPRING semester, 1,146 Southern College students will not be found in the waiting lines.

By pre-registering for the upcoming semester, these students have ensured themselves of a quick registration process, secured a place in the classes they want, and given themselves time to make any adjustments to their schedules if needed.

"Pre-registration is helpful to both students and teachers," said Joy Roe of the records office. "It gives them time to work on their classes and advisement program."

Pre-registration was first initiated three years ago. The object behind its inception was to save students and teachers time and avoid long waiting periods during registration. It also gives the students and advisors more time to concentrate on individual advisement. Students who change their majors find pre-registration particularly helpful, as it gives them sufficient time to reschedule their programs before the start of the spring semester.

"Enterprising students can set their own registration time," said Registrar Mary Elam. "It gives them time to think about the subjects they need to take and to fine tune their program."

According to the office of admissions, 77 new students have been accepted for registration during the spring semester. These are either students who have previously attended Southern and are now returning after an extended absence, or students who will be attending Southern for the first time. The number of students who have pre-registered does not include Orlando students, academy extensions, and students taking part in the Nursing Community Chattanooga Consortium.

Pre-registration ended Nov. 13, so hapless students who failed to take the time to pre-register may experience frustration and disappointment with classes already filled. Pre-registration students have until Dec. 20 to make any adjustments to their existing program, otherwise they will have to join the lines on Jan. 7.

"Pre-registration students can get through the registration process in five to 10 minutes," said Roe. An added benefit is the time available to make necessary changes if needed. "Should any drastic conflicts arise unexpectedly, students can change their schedules ahead of time," said Elam.



During a vigorous night of studying,
TAKE A BREAK at

**K.R.'s
Place**

Located in the Student Center
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"Extreme Winter" to Hit Gym in January

By Elizabeth Herman

WHAT IS "Extreme Winter?" To people in Collegedale, it could mean temperatures of five degrees or below. But to Warren Miller, it takes on a totally different meaning.

"Extreme Winter" is coming to Southern College Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

To Miller, "Extreme Winter" means traipsing across the globe with his cameramen filming all the "hot spots" for snow skiers. It also means going to the ends of the earth to find untouched snow and unnamed peaks.

This year Miller took his skiers, camera crew from the rare view of ski life inside the Soviet Union to the furthest reaches of Antarctica, and many stops along the way.

Miller has a skill for narrating his films. His bits of humor add to the enjoyment, especially his

collection of first-time-off-the chair lift footage. But it is not all laughs. The rest of the time the audience sits spell-bound as skier John Egan flies over a giant cornice of snow.

Some people watch Miller's films to bring back memories of their own skiing days. "It reminds me of the time Jeff Gang went bouncing down a slope in Vermont as a Warren Miller wanna-be," said Michael Hawkins.

Gang replied, "The movie makes me look forward to seeing Mike Hawkins knock down a crowd of people at Killington."

This year is Miller's 41st year of film making. He has made quite a name in the skiers hall of fame. He is recognized as the most popular and famous ski and sports film maker in America today. In 1988, he was awarded the "prestigious AT&T Skiing Award."



Printer,

(from page 1)

tant editor of *Memories* made an appeal to the senate concerning a laser printer. The cost for the printer is \$2,176.16 said Caskey. He appealed to the senate project committee for funds.

Presently, the Accent and *Memories* are using the printer in the Public Relations Department. "PR charges one dollar per page," said McIntyre.

Burrill said, "We aren't budgeted for not having a laser printer. We used to have free access to the one in the Journalism Department, but now it's gone."

"I love the idea of a laser printer for the *Accent* and yearbook," said Senator Peter Kroll. "But is the senate project or the Student Association responsible for the funds?" he added.

The benefits of a laser printer will be long-term, said McIntyre. It would also improve the quality of the end products, said Burrill.

"I didn't expect an answer during the first meeting," said McIntyre about senate funding for the printer.

Another project under consideration for the senate project is

making CNN (Cable News Network) available on a television in the student center. "But not scap opera," said K.R. Davis, Student Association sponsor.

"I am in favor of CNN being provided to the student body in the student center," said Alex Bryan, SA executive vice-president, and chairman of the senate. "Students are interested in what's going on in the world and this could be a great access for them," he said.

Also discussed in senate was the styrofoam issue. The vote was passed by the student body with 58 percent in favor of paper products. Students will only have to pay four and a half cents in the cafeteria if they choose to use paper products, said Woody White, SA president. "Everyone has the choice between styrofoam and paper," he said. In the Campus Kitchen and KR's, paper will replace styrofoam at no extra cost, said White.

"I am happy with the outcome. Those who want to, may use paper," he said.

JOBS AVAILABLE!

Beginning 2nd semester, the Alumni Office will need 6-8 persons to work in the annual alumni fund-raising phonathon. Previous telephone experience is not required but would be helpful. Hours are 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. A minimum of 10 hours per week will be necessary, and pay will be based on hour-time plus incentive bonuses. To apply, go to the 2nd floor of Wright Hall.

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Mountain Lore Crafts

Nature

Photography

Rappelling

Recreation

Swimming/Lifeguards

Tennis

Tumbling/Gymnastics

Waterskiing



"JESUS ON MY MIND"

News

Controversy, from page 3

student body that voted to replace styrofoam with paper. There are other supporters, as well. Cafeteria hostess Marion Blanco, for example, favors paper because it will decompose. "I can't see styrofoam ever disappearing," she says.

White adds that "styrofoam and plastics comprise 30 percent of landfill space." (Paper, meanwhile, will biodegrade over a period of about 1,000 years.) "All the landfills that I know about are chummed up," says White, "allowing natural biological processes to take over."

While styrofoam may not be biodegradable, it's not useless, says Hillyer. "In Florida, they are making parking bumps, picnic tables, and park benches out of recycled styrofoam." And "even if styrofoam was eliminated entirely," quotes Hillyer from a *USA Today* editorial, "it would make virtually no difference in the rate of landfill usage."

Hillyer, Mann, and others are also concerned about the trees needed to make paper. White answers that "for every tree cut down, two trees are planted to replace it."

"I decided to add the environmental issue as a fourth dimension of the SA," says White (the other dimensions being social, publications, and representation). "In college, our attitudes and opinions are developed. As educated people and as Christians, we can make the statement now and continue making it throughout our lives."

Hillyer disagrees. "The way I see it, environmentalism is taking away from the social aspect of the SA. No one came to me last year and said, 'Harvey, we're having too many parties.'"

White insists that environmentalism is important even on a small campus such as Southern's. "All progress begins on the local, personal level, and it is through such small contributions to a monthly project that a global difference is made. A lot of variables contributing to one cause realized makes a difference when the whole spectrum is viewed."

**Be looking for the
Next Accent
January 17, 1991**



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Merry Christmas!

**Camp Kulaqua Wishes a Merry
Holiday Season to All Our
1990 Summer Camp Staff:**

*Karen Alvarez
J.C. Belliard
Jeanie Bradley
Angela Bullock
Delton Chen
Scott Christian
Joe Cirigliano
Daryl Cole
Eric Eglinger
Michelle Fried
Michael Hawkins
Barry Hendrick
Rob Hunter
Lori Marchant*

*Yvette Mesa
Lance Morlen
Amber Murphy
Andy Nash
Rick Pauley
Paul Pickle
Sean Pitman
Ronald Pitman
Brenda Pooley
Maria Rodriquez
Roger Schmidt
Nikki Villars
Sharon Watson
Kathy Wolford*

**Look Forward to Seeing You
January 13-16. Good Luck!**



**Doug Tallman
Summer Camp Director**

News

Celebration, from page 1

the ground splits in an earthquake. The owner says it started as a joke, but they sold so well he kept it up.

An empty field across from the local museum became the new parking lot for the media. Trucks, vans, cars, and anything else that could fit, filled the lot.

"Lord help us," said Mayor Dick Phillips of the media circus, and everything going on around town.

As you walked along the small town's streets you felt more like you were at a party, carnival, or at a fair than at an impending disaster.

Although schools were closed, businesses shut down, and many people left town, everyone that remained was in great spirits. One lady said, "It's like Christianity, you just trust in the Lord and live each day to be your best, like it could be your last."

One thing is certain. This town of 3,100 people will never be the same again. Although Browning's prediction didn't come true, people will never forget about this tiny little town in Missouri. Everyone is a lot more informed about the disaster that will hit someday, and know exactly how they can prepare for it.

To sum it up as one journalist said, "If Browning had been right, scientists would have been talking about it for years to come, but since he was wrong, now the journalists will."



Quake Burgers at Tom's Grill began as a joke, but sold so well, they became a regular part of the menu.



By Monday, many New Madrid residents had evacuated, and almost the only people left in town were the press.

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News



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Special Thanks

To those who, through their writing, have made this semester's *Southern Accent* possible. We appreciate all the help you've given us.

Angel Echemendia
 Don Godman
 Joel Henderson
 Elizabeth Herman
 Jennifer Hulse
 Julie Jacobs
 Tanya Johnson
 Forrest Jones
 John Lamb
 Mike Lorey
 Allison Mayers
 Gina McIntyre
 Andrew Nash
 Wayne Openshaw
 Sherrie Platt
 Brenda Pooley
 Richard Pulliam
 Aaron Sirk
 Kathryn Vandulek

Merry Christmas

from

Indian Creek Camp

We would like to thank those who shared their last summer with us.

Heather Berstrom
 John Boskind
 Stacey Bratt
 Peggy Burrows
 Lereca Crangle
 Bruce Donehoo
 Rick Engel
 Yvonne Gibson
 Heidi Griffin
 Elizabeth Herman
 Claudine McConnell
 Douglas Newell
 Brenda Peterson
 Randy Peterson
 Christa Raines
 Jeremy Stoner
 Trent Taglavore
 Gregg Chaddie
 John Bennett

We look forward to seeing you again. See our booth in the Student Center on January 13-16.

Opinion



FUTURE SOUTHERN COLLEGE
BASKETBALL PLAYERS.

In our bunch, everyone's a top banana.

If you have a six-figure income and a nice, fat portfolio, chances are you're getting all the help you need to handle your finances. But if you're like most people, you can get all the financial help you need right here, at our credit union.

We can offer you loans, a variety of savings plans and provide you information on insurance programs. And in the process, we can probably save you some money.

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BANANAS
21¢



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Editorial

One night last week I went to the gymnasium. What I saw made me sick!

It looked like a grade-school playground. I saw what could only be described as immaturity.

First of all, let us define sportsmanship. According to Webster's dictionary, sportsmanship is: "The qualities and conduct of being a person who abides by the rules of a contest and accepts victory or defeat graciously."

I'd like to emphasize the word graciously. That doesn't mean threatening someone or using profanity against the other team.

I have never seen such ridiculous behavior before on the basketball court. I thought this was a Christian college. Maybe I was wrong...very wrong.

It just burns me up inside when I see grown men acting like children.

I suggest that the gymnasium not allow basketball games to be played, unless behavior can be improved. There's no need for SC students to make enemies with one another.

The Christian idea of brotherly love is lost as soon as players step onto the court.

Maybe we should remember why we come to a Christian college.—Tim Burrill, Co-Editor

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There are also a number of FM 90.5 puff print sweatshirts and Morning Edition T-shirts available at cost. If you're interested in obtaining some of these items, stop by the station, located on the ground floor of Brock Hall, during regular business hours.

**Happy Birthday
Cliff Olson!**

#40

With Love,

Your Wife, Susan

Opinion

Southern
Accent
Vol. 10, No. 1

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Erich Stevens Tim Burrill

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Photographers Gari Cruze	Sports Editors Michael Johnson
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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the author's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the author's name and address written for verification, although names may be omitted at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and return letters. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication of each issue. Please letters to the desk of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 378, Collegedale, TN 37316-0378. (615) 238-2722.



Letters to the Editors

Accent is Informative

Dear Editors:

Despite the criticism of the *Southern Accent*, I find it quite informative. Being a Student Missionary, I don't hear much news from the home front, especially news about Southern College.

Every once in a while, a copy of the paper is sent to me and I read it cover to cover. The *Accent* is now my main source if I want to know what's going on back at S.C.

Articles in the paper discuss various topics and issues that are of interest to both me and my other Student Missionary friends. Please keep up the good work and don't forget about your missionary readers on the other side of the world.—David Barasoain

Bus Lacks Something

Dear Editors:

Browsing through the Nov. 1 issue of the *Accent*, the picture and article of the new bus caught my eye. Traveling around the country, this bus will also catch many a non-travelling Adventist eye and who will at a glance identify it as belonging to Southern College by the current logo. Since we have a duty to spread the truth around the world and so little of the world has heard our name, let alone what we stand for, why don't we add the words Seventh-day Adventist below the logo boldly to further identify who SC really is? This could be done to our other buses and vans, as well. At the discretion and assent of the administration, maybe a catchy, yet direct, slogan conveying the Third Angels Message could be added pointing to our purpose as a church.

Our purpose. The upcoming vacation could be well spent reflecting on who we really are, what we want to do with our lives, and what needs to be done to bring the two together in the spiritual sense. If we are lacking in any way, this may be the time to re-think and make a true commitment of purpose. By not

Letters Continued...

making a choice either way, we really are making a choice by default when probation ends. "Being" an Adventist in no way guarantees us any advantage. Only a remanent will be saved and that is a remanent of Adventists as part of the remanent world: those tested true through the fire.

Our commitment must be in thought as well as in evidence of our actions. It's easy to live a spiritually apathetic yet comfortably secure life when the demands of college life and the world's distractions command so much of our time each day. We must remember the pursuit of earthly gods are only a means to an end—eternal life—and must be balanced by "things from above."

The party will eventually come to an end for those left on earth, and darkness will close in. But it will only begin for those who made a choice for the "Right" today! Perish the thought if it may, but for some of us driving home for the holidays, today could be the day of choice. "Choose ye this day not out of fear but free will of sincerity" whom you will serve." But the righteous never fear, secure in God's hand no matter what the outcome each day brings us one step near! —Dale Laera

All You Need is Friends

Dear Editors:

Some time ago I went to one of the SA functions here at college. To be quite truthful, I had not made any plans to attend. In fact, I had planned to go just about anywhere else other than this function because of the fact that all during the year I had heard how bad the SA functions had been. Yet not being able to find my friends I headed towards the cafeteria in hopes that maybe they were there. My friends were nowhere to be found, yet I made two important discoveries.

The first was that as I wandered around trying to find my friends I ran into a lot of other people that I had not seen for a while. In fact, I really had a good time and changed my opinion of a lot of stories I had heard about how bad the activities were here on campus.

Secondly, very few people ever bothered to show up. I really believe that if the whole school would start supporting the activities SA puts on, they would be of great success. Just imagine walking into the gym one Saturday night and stepping into a room filled with, say, 1,000 people. Just the sheer numbers would almost guarantee that you could find a couple of friends and have a great time.

When I was in public high school, we would occasionally have pep rallies. I believe part of the excitement was having all those people enthusiastic about where they were.

I believe that if more of our students came to our functions, we would really see a difference, not only in our attitudes, but also in our school spirit. So give your peers a chance the next time we have a function. Remember, the Olive Garden will still be there tomorrow.—Raul Villegas

Pay Where Pay's Due

Dear Editors:

While I greatly enjoyed the SA Christmas party and thought it was very well done, I was a little disappointed in the fact that only two SA officers came, besides the yearbook and newspaper staff.

Perhaps some of them had legitimate excuses but surely not all of them did. It was an SA function and should be supported by all the SA officers. They are being paid to be involved in these activities; they should especially be there to set up and clean up after the programs. If they do not feel that this is part of their duty, then perhaps the ones that do help should receive part of their pay.

If the SA officers feel it is not worth their time to be part of the SA, why should we? —A Concerned Student

**Find Out What People
Are Thinking.
Read the Accent
Opinion Pages.**

Opinion

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!



By Dr. Don Sahby, Southern College President

Hospitality Brings Blessings to Us All

IN THE fast-paced world (and campus setting) in which we live, there is a tendency to take things for granted. We too often assume that because it is here, it always will be the same. Taking things for granted without putting forth the effort to make them sure and secure is a form of neglect. We might well ask ourselves what it is we assume—take for granted—about learning and the practice of teaching. As teachers and administrators we need to articulate our client philosophy. Who are these students who enter our classrooms and offices each day? What is it we believe about our students that causes us to administrate and teach as we do? What is it I assume about the students at Southern College? How do my faith and my own Christian theology affect my view of students? I suggest four basic

conceptual ideas of how we might see students.

The first is a picture of a container. Into this open we try to pour information and facts until it is full to the brim. Our philosophy is simple. Life is composed of facts, formulas, principles, and doctrines that need to be known and understood. At any given moment we can turn over the container and pour out what has been crammed in. Teaching in this model is a transfer of information from container A, the teacher, to container B, the student.

The second idea is one in which the student, as a citizen of the school without full citizen rights, is a sort of immigrant somewhat devalued and quite unimportant. On our exams or our administration of

rules or policy play hide and seek games which expect students to know that which will be disguised or hidden away?

In both models one and two, I find contradiction to my theology which affirms we are created in God's image and supremely valued by Him!

In the third picture I see the student as a disciple, chosen by God to be here in this place. With this picture in mind we find inspiration, excitement, and hope in the future. We discover teachers willing to invest their time in the lives of the learners.

A fourth view we can have is that of the student as a guest on our campus. With that in mind, we administrate and teach from the perspective of that of host, making our campus, classrooms, cafeteria, etc., places of hospitality. This idea of hospitality is highly valued and evident in biblical teachings. Hospitality is a two-way street in which the host is often blessed by the traveler, and at the same time the guests' needs are being met by the host. We need to take a close look at the elements of the guest-host relationship.

Here we have several elements to consider for the development of the relationship to the fullest extent. We first need to be personable and friendly. We need to take time

to get to know each other. The host learns the needs and desires for his guests so he can fill their needs. As host we recognize our guests as travelers coming from and going to. What can we give to assist in the journey? At the same time travelers are usually contagious with the excitement of the journey and bring information with them. They are also careful to plan and ask questions about future destinations and points of interest to visit on this particular stop. We seek to make the guest comfortable and not hide the towels and necessities from them. Hide and seek exams and quizzes made up of 15 guesses are not in the comfort zone. Clear helpful information for the days ahead is the most needed and worthwhile.

Teaching students is not a photocopy business when we create duplicate of ourselves. We are in a process in which we all cooperate with our God. He is our companion on this journey and it is His work we are about regardless of position as guest or host.

Many years ago Abraham invited three travelers into his tent. These strangers turned out to be angels who brought a message from God. Hospitality brings blessings to all of us. In this season of giving and receiving blessings, let us take the time to share our gifts, our time, and our lives to bless each other.

Guest Editorial

If We Must Attend Assembly, Let's Make it Worthwhile

By Cheri McCulpin

As a thinking college senior, the awful question hits me: Why? Why is it so important for all our little bodies to mass together at one time, hanging breathlessly on every word spoken from the platform? The assembly information sheet explains that these occasions are "to provide spiritual, cultural, and community enrichment, general information, and community fellowship."

These are very noble aims, but will forcing us to be there make it happen? Not likely. Some students resent being forced to put in another hour of lecture time per week. Some resent it so much it completely kills the effect, particularly when there seems to be no redeeming social value in the program, such as the nerd judging contest held during assembly my freshman year. I don't believe it provided much in the way of spiritual nurture, or built community fellowship. People who see "nerdy" characteristics in themselves can only end up feeling alienated.

Of course, all assemblies aren't that bad. I heard some of the most practical solutions to the problem of global population in an assembly. I enjoyed hearing the Vietnam vet share his experience. Many of the musical offerings are also exceptional. On the other hand, if it's a glorious day outside and you're feeling restless because you've been sitting, listening to people talk all morning and here's another one at it again, it gets monotonous. The urge to fidget is irresistible. Rapt attention is not necessary. There won't be a quiz later, but there probably will be one in the afternoon, so many use assembly time to study. So the poor speaker looks out to the audience and sees us sleeping, studying, whispering. He probably thinks we're unevolved Philistines: typical rowdy college students. It's not that at all. We just like to be able to decide whether or not this week's program is for us, and be able to attend accordingly.

But what if no student ever

wanted to attend any assembly? Would it be so awful? Would we be left with an unfulfilled void in our lives which can only be satisfied by putting in an hour's extra lecture time each week?

Required assemblies aren't part of the SDA fundamental belief system. It's not a moral issue, and it's not a character defect to be disenchanted with the art of oration. There is nothing wrong with being unhappy about attending programs that are a waste of time, at best, or even offensive. Some of the worst programs included a basketball player charmed with his own success, a C.A.B.L. skit in which the bottom line was if I think on my own I can't be part of the True Vine, and another spoofing evens in the Middle East.

If we're not into the collective student body experience, do we have to be along for the ride, even though it only underscores the distance between students who are able to generate—and sustain—enthusiasm, when some of

us believe that sending young Americans to a scorching desert for our benefit isn't really the sort of thing one wants to spoof?

If assemblies are somehow inextricably intertwined with the Adventist education experience, can we at least make sure they always address important issues in a stimulating way? If this is really too much to ask for on a weekly basis, maybe it could happen biweekly, or (dare I suggest) monthly?

Because everyone has a different idea of what a meaningful assembly is, maybe assembly credit could be extended to activities off-campus, like political meetings or cultural events. For on-campus assemblies, a student assembly committee could be organized to work with existing assembly planners. Whatever means are used, something has to be done to make assembly time more appealing, or students at Southern College will continue to direct themselves at the platform, wishing desperately they could be somewhere else.

Photo Feature



TK

Photo Feature

*Southern Accent Staff
Wishes You and Yours A
Very Merry Christmas*



Accent Sports



P. J.
Lambeth
Sports
Editor

Sport Shorts

Now that Christmas vacation is fast approaching, let us reflect a little on the "semester that was."

We began the first month with softball. For the regular season, most of the teams ended up where predicted. Steve Miranda's team took first place with a 7-1 record. Steve also won the Accent MVP award on the strength of his 12 homers and his sportsmanship.

For the women's league, Myers' team took first place and Christy Travis won the MVP.

The All-Night Tournament featured many surprises, one being the early elimination of Miranda's team. Another surprise was the success of Jody Travis and his team who grabbed the tournament victory.

The football season followed and was quite a success, considering the close records and games. The regular season ended Hayes' and Graham's teams tied for first with 5-3 records. An experimental All-Day Tournament was added this year, combining the two top B-league teams and all of A-league. Hayes started the day with a close shave victory against Duff, but pulled it all together to beat Miranda in the next round. They then promptly thrashed Graham in the championship game, 40-21.

Turning indoors, volleyball season brought many participants. There are seven A-league and two divisions in B-league with seven teams apiece.

The three-man tournament was a recent Sunday event that saw the team of Daryl Wilkens, Alan Graham, and Wes Malin take the top honors.

In all, the first semester has been one of good games and better sportsmanship. Steve Jacobs, the intramural director, has commented on the great attitude of everybody, especially in football and volleyball.

What we need to do is carry this feeling over to next semester. The two sports coming up next, basketball and floor hockey, can test the patience of anybody, so let's keep it clean and have fun. Now, if only we could work on those pickup games...

Gym Masters Dazzle Crowd During Perfect Halftime Show

By P.J. Lambeth

WHAT COULD get more applause than a slam dunk by Dominique Wilkens? How about the Southern College Gym Masters.

Saturday night, December 8, at a professional basketball game between the Atlanta Hawks and the New York Knicks, the gym team waited in anticipation for half-time. For eight minutes, the team would perform fast and furious routines including high-flying females, three-highs, and butterflies.

Anyone in the crowd of over 10,000 that thought about taking a break quickly returned to their seats. Every move received applause.

One long-time season ticket holder told a team member that they were the best half-time show he had seen and the standing ovation they received was a rarity, indeed.

Not a single miss was made even with the high level of difficulty of some acts.

Holly Jones singing of the National Anthem to start the game and the overall performance of the team should instill pride in Southern College and the ideas and goals of our school.

Such an impression was made that, should the Hawks make the playoffs, the team will be invited back.



Galt Christy/Southern Accent

Holly Jones started the evening by singing the National Anthem.



Laura Putnam (center) was just one of the many daredevil Gym Masters who took to the sky.

Galt Christy/Southern Accent

Sports



As the Gym Masters completed their routines, the crowd of over 10,000 stood and applauded the perfect performance of the team.

Student Profiles

Shannin Spinella

By P.J. Lambeth

LOOKING DOWN on people is not something we should do a lot of, but this is what Shannin Spinella literally does quite often. Being on the gym team, and considering her size and ability, she is sent sky high in many routines.

Born in Dover, New Jersey, and living presently in Sarasota, Fla., Shannin has always enjoyed gymnastics. She spent three years on the gym team at Forest Lake Academy where she graduated from and is currently in the third year at SC. She is a captain on this year's gym team and is also pastor of the Physical Education club. She has decided on a Corporate Wellness Management major.

Of all the death defying acts she has done in her life, only twice has resulted in injury. She has torn some ligaments and broken one of her fingers. Her skill is apparent even from a position where most of us would get nose bleeds.

Shannin stays in shape for gymnastics by running four times a week and doing an unusually torturous exercise called "crunch" sit-ups.

So next time you get a chance to watch the gym team in action, remember to look up to the air... it's a bird, it's a plane, no... it's Shannin Spinella and Mark Kroll Shannin.



Shannin Spinella and Mark Kroll

Mark Kroll

THE LIFE of an athlete is not always an easy one. As can be seen by Mark's numerous injuries, there is sometimes a price to pay. A broken ankle playing football, a broken knee cap playing basketball, and a broken wrist while participating in a gymnastics routine are a few of the accidents Mark has been through.

This is Mark's first year in college. He graduated from Mt. Pisgah Academy. He's originally from Loma Linda, Calif., and now lives in Ashville, N.C. He has decided to go Pre-Law through a Business-History major.

Mark is an active participant in all of the intramural and is also on the gymnastics team. During the football season, Mark's team had the best regular season record and won the tournament at the end of the season. In the championship game, Mark turned in a most valuable performance, catching two touchdown passes and intercepting three others. Mark's responsibility on the gym team is mainly pressing and doing the blocks routine.

Although time takes away these opportunities now, he used to keep in shape by running, biking, and swimming. He has participated in some high school triathlons and also joined SC's triathlon this year.

Mark's involvement in SC's athletics is important to him, but more important is the good attitude he brings to them.

Sports

The Bell Told for These Joggers

By Tanya Johnson

THE JINGLE Bell Jog started off with encouraging words from Santa, on the ninth of December. It was the second annual Southern College Jingle Bell Jog and 70 participants came out to join in the fun and competition.

The Jingle Bell Jog hosted two events, the 5 kilometer run and the 1 mile fun run.

Heather Williams, a Southern College student, finished first in her age category for the 5K. "I noticed the good sportsman-like conduct among the competitors," said Williams. "Everyone was encouraging each other throughout the race."

The one mile fun run was won by Phillip Graham and Nicole Mathis.

The proceeds of this race will go toward amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) or commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's Disease. ALS is a disease that attacks specialized nerve cells called motor neurons, which control the movement of voluntary muscles. This disease disintegrates these motor neurons preventing them from delivering the chemical signals that muscles need for normal development. ALS came to wide public attention when the Hall-of-Fame career of Yankees

first baseman Lou Gehrig was cut short by this disease in 1939.

"I think it was great that they had a run for Lou Gehrig's Disease," said Gary Blanchard, top overall finisher in the male category. "More of the races should be for such a good cause."

"The race was great," said Phil Garver, race coordinator. "We had perfect weather and ended up with \$500 to send to the ALS Foundation."

Each participant received a T-shirt and jingle bells to wear on their shoes during the race. Trophies were given to the male and female overall finishers and top three in each age division in the 5 kilometer. The male and female overall finishers in the one mile run were also presented with trophies.

Here is a list of the winners in their respective divisions:

5 Kilometer Race

15-19 years old

1st Shawn Servoss	Lori Cadevero
2nd Steve Campbell	Stephanie Servoss
3rd Scott Sheffield	

20-24

1st Rob Wahto	Heather Williams
2nd Scott Henard	Angi Dobias
3rd Jeff Viar	Beverly Keyes

25-29

1st Paul Darden	Stephanie Krishner
2nd Rusty McKee	

Overall

Gary Blanchard	Monica Lambert
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One Mile

Overall

Phillip Graham	Nicole Mathis
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Keep up in sports
with the Accent!

Faculty Fitness

David Smith

By Michael Johnson

DAVID SMITH grew up participating in competitive sports such as ice hockey, tennis, and basketball. This is when he developed an interest in sports: an interest that has carried over into his adult life.

Dr. Smith says it's hard to function when he doesn't get enough exercise. He enjoys running because "it's relaxing and it clears my mind." However, he also enjoys sports of a competitive nature, especially softball. Not so much for the competition, but for the informal social relationships that he can have with faculty and students. In fact, this is one of the most important aspects of his involvement in sports. He enjoys the contact with the students, and he says participating makes him a little more accessible to them.

Dr. Smith also pays close attention to his diet for overall health. He admits that he is no cook, but his wife is. He con-

fided that he gained twenty pounds when they were first married. Avoiding fried foods and maintaining a vegetarian diet are his two main rules for healthy eating.

In addition to exercise and diet, Dr. Smith says he couldn't go without proper rest. Humorously he says he is needing more and more as he gets older. For him, the Sabbath is also a welcome rest from the busy schedule of an English professor.

In closing, Dr. Smith stressed that a person must find a balance in his life between the physical and spiritual dimensions. "A successful life is one in balance."



David Smith

Ted Evans

By Michael Johnson

TED EVANS describes his exercise program as a seasonal one. Participating in each sport, Ted Evans manages to enjoy everything from softball to soccer. When not officiating or coaching, you will usually see him playing on the faculty teams.

This is only part of his fitness program, however. During the off season, Ted likes to lift weights. Three times a week he works out, basically for muscle conditioning rather than bulk. Like many people he is not a big fan of jogging either, but does manage to walk some with his wife.

Another sport that Ted enjoys almost year round is golf.

"It gives me a chance to get away from everything, no hassles, just social time with good friends", he stated. To avoid "high impact" sports, Evans will occasionally ride his bicycle, however, "it can be high impact when I fall off!"

Ted is also concerned with his diet. Not a big sweet eater, as evident from the Hershey wrappers in his office, Evans said his only weakness is for soda pop. He doesn't like to drink a lot of water so his only alternatives are juices and soda. He does avoid a lot of fried foods and usually eats a salad

once or twice a day. "A salad makes you feel full without all the calories," he states.

Finally, Evans spoke about the need for rest. For himself, he said that he has been going to bed at about 11:30 every night, except Friday. Fridays are a bit different though. It is the only night of the week that he has free and he usually likes to spend time with his family.

His main advice to students is that "it's much easier to stay in shape than it is to get into shape," so once you've started that exercise program don't stop, it will pay off in the long run.



Ted Evans

Sports

Volleyball Standings

"A" League	W	L
Bowes	4	1
Miranda	3	1
Peterson	3	2
Malin	3	3
Kroll	2	2
Schlisner	2	4
Langford	0	5

"B" League	W	L
Division I		
Mills	7	0
Arroyo	5	1
Battifone	4	2
Nash	2	4
Echemendia	2	4
Kang	1	5
Burrill	1	6

Division II	W	L
Faculty	6	0
Liu	5	1
Jeffers	4	2
Guenin	2	3
Collins	2	4
Matchim	1	4
Harvey	0	6

Basketball Season
Ready to Tip-Off

By Michael Johnson

IT'S TIME once again to start that annual pilgrimage to the so-holy land we call Isles gym.

"What's our mission?"

you ask.

BASKET-

B A L L.

Sign-ups for men and women will be during

second semester registration in the gym.

Individuals seeking to be captains

must see Steve Jacobs before January 8.

Those interested in the AA league that have not previously played AA must attend the informal tryouts set for January 8.

There will be four leagues this year—AA, A, B, and women's.

Reversible red and white jerseys with numbers on them are required and may be obtained at the Campus Shop.

Considerable concern about the ethical conduct of recent "pickup" games has been voiced by many players this year.

Let's all individually decide to keep things in perspective this year and keep basketball fun.

Wishing You a
"Super" Christmas

We hope to see you in the Student Center January 13-16 for summer camp recruitment. Come by and see us if you want to improve your SERVE this summer!

Nosoca Pines Ranch



CAMP ALAMISCO MEASURES UP!

COME CHECK US OUT!

January 13-16, 1991

Camp Alamisco is the only camp in the Southern Union that is American Camping Association Accredited!!!

We are looking for exciting, vibrant, radiant, enthusiastic, dynamic, dedicated, committed, talented, colorful, vivacious, warm, glowing, vigorous, sparkling, and most of all those with a Christ-like character to fill 30 staff positions for the summer of 1991.

SEE: Bill Wood--Camp Director
Jim Nephew--Camp Ranger

* Come to the student center and try out our rock climbing and rappelling wall!



ATTENTION SC STUDENTS! SELL YOUR BOOKS! GET A TICKET! WIN A MOUNTAIN BIKE

Enter the Mountain Bike Contest during Book Buy Back, Dec. 18-20. Drawing will be held Dec. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Winner has until Jan. 11, 1991 to claim his/her prize. Bikes are on display at the Campus Shop. Winning tickets will be posted. Must have a valid student ID to enter.

Accent Lifestyle

Parenting Students Get Hands on Experience

By Nikki Villers

NOT MANY of us can say what it feels like to be pregnant (at least we hope not). However, students in Parenting I experienced what is probably the next "best" thing.

On Wed., Dec. 5, instructor Judie Port brought to class a device that may have changed the minds of many regarding their future in bearing children. This device was a pregnancy simulator, better known as an "empathy belly."

The empathy belly portrays what it is like to be nine months pregnant. It consists of a rib belt which is tightly wrapped around the lower torso, making breathing slightly restricted. The protruding stomach is strapped on over the shoulders and around the waist and contains 11 pounds of warm water. A fake bladder, a six-pound sand bag, is placed under the stomach to apply pressure. Two steel balls, weighing seven pounds each, are placed in pouches in the stomach to represent a baby's moving arms and legs. The enlarged breasts weigh one pound each. The entire "get-up" weighs a total of 33 pounds.

"This device was manufactured to uromanticize the idea of pregnancy to teenagers," said Port. "It also helps husbands to sympathize with their wives."

Port asked for two volunteers (male and female) to demonstrate the use of the empathy belly. Sophomore J.T. Griffin was the first "victim." Port asked him to perform simple everyday tasks such as putting on socks and



Photo by Erik Semel Davidson, AP/Wide

Parenting I instructor Judie Port fits J.T. Griffin with the pregnancy simulator. The device weighs 33 pounds.

shoes, writing a letter at a desk, getting out of bed, and house-keeping. "I can't imagine cleaning a bathtub," said Griffin. "This isn't very comfortable at all." When asked how he felt, Griffin replied, "Heavy."

Sophomore Traci Cole also volunteered her services.

"This isn't funny," said Cole. "I feel like a rolly-polly."

At the end of class Port explained, "This has been funny, but it is also very serious."

The empathy belly was on loan from the Chattanooga Housing Authority who obtained it through a grant from the March of Dimes. It costs about \$600.



Traci Cole, with a black smock over the belly, tries to bend down while J.T. gets "comfortable."

Bennett Crosses Crumbled Wall

By Brenda Pooley

THEY FILLED the eyes of Dr. Douglas Bennett as he began to tell the story of his trip to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Bennett, chairman of the religion department, visited two seminaries in the two countries in October. During his stay, he taught classes which included Daniel, Homiletics, Evangelism, and Theology. He also went to various cities to preach and meet with conference ministers.

"These people have recently come into freedom and are confused as how to react to it," said Bennett. "Now they are able to advertise, publish, rent public halls for evangelism meetings, and distribute books. But there's no money."

Bennett said the Adventist people want to build up their seminaries. Currently, the seminary in Prague, Czechoslovakia is meeting in one of the rooms of their SDA church. "The 15 students that attend this seminary live in the basement of the church on bunk beds," said Bennett.

"The need there is great," said Bennett. While he was there, he checked into a few of these needs. He said Poland has an inadequate water system which would require a \$5,000 filter. Other needs include a pumping system for their sewer, computers, video cameras, cassette tapes, sewing machines, Bibles, and a van to take the students to different churches. "And that's just the beginning," said Bennett.

Bennett also talked about the students who are having a hard time raising money to go to the seminaries. He recalled one Russian student who got a three-year educational visa so he could go to the seminary. However, he may not go back to visit his family until the three years are up, and they may not send him money for school.

"He wants to stay and finish," said Bennett. "But he is having a hard time coming up with the money." The cost of one month of school there is \$90.

"I want to help these people."

See Bennett, p. 21

Features

SC Students Taken Bennett,

to Court

By Don Godman

MEMBERS OF the Southern College Legal, Ethical, and Social Environment of Business class are getting a little court room experience this week in the form of a mock trial. The purpose for the trial is "to get us familiar with the court system," said class member Harvey Hillyer.

The scenario involves a United States Steel employee who became concerned about the quality of some pipes the corporation was selling. The man went to his supervisor about the problem and was told to sell the pipes and not worry about it.

The employee was worried enough to go over his supervisor's head to the company vice-president and express his concerns. Three days later he was fired. So he sued the company.

"I represent the guy who sells the pipes," said class member and prosecutor Robert Young. "I have to prove how the faulty pipes would affect the public as a whole."

The prosecution and defense are made up of teams. Young's team includes Joel Honore, Harold Ermslar, Joe Graham, Dawn Juhl, and Eric O'Brien.

"I really appreciate all of their hard work. I've spent enough time preparing for this that it's not worth the credit I'm getting for the class," laughed Young. "I've learned how to go to the law library, find what law you're trying to represent, and how to defend it."

Hillyer's team, the defense, consists of Rhonda Yates, Ed Schneider, Spencer Huey, Michael Johnson, and Angela Brackett.

"I've learned how to be an attorney," said Hillyer. "I might consider it someday for a career. Actually, I like to argue with people because I'm always right," he said.

The class's teacher, David Haley, was unavailable for comment.

said Bennett. He said he is going to promote these problems and try to raise money to sponsor the students and get them a good school. "The Adventist Theological Society has already pledged \$34,000," said Bennett. "The people are so positive and

never complain," said Bennett. "The students are also studious and devoted. They did more for me than I did for them," he said. "They have so little and yet give so much time and devotion. I hope I can be as faithful as they are."



Douglas Bennett

Can Christ Southern Accent



Can Christ Southern Accent

Harvey Hillyer (standing), the defense attorney, questions plaintiff Kevin Hollock while class instructor and "judge" Cliff Olson looks on.

Christmas Poems

NEW BIRTH

When Christ was born,
he did not awake in heaven,
in his father's palace,
with the sea flowing in his veins.
No silent ordered night that.

Like Baby Waselesky born last week
red and wrinkled in Clinton Hospital,
he cried and gasped.
Not knowing why barley straws pierce
new born skin,
he blinked from manger dust.

In time, in time, in time
Mary's stories, goats' milk, Galilean
hills,
wood shavings, synagogue scrolls
unrolling,
hyssop's blood-sprinklings, children
laughing,
Jerusalem's doctors questioning...

I also must about my father's business.

-Submitted by R. Lynn Sauls

I look out on the playground, of fun and
games, it's void it makes me think about
the less fortunate, some of which don't
even have one toy.

We all complain at times, and well I
guess that's human nature, but if we
stop and really think about it, we'll see
how much greater are the needs of the
poor little ones, some hungry and crying,

IF NO ONE IS TO COME

If no one is to come, no one arose,
No one was crucified, no God walked
dusty paths,
No child went about his father's
business,
No child was born, no son given,
Those four made up a right good story.

If no one is to come, no one arose,
But one was sore oppressed, a man did
walk Judean roads, A child went forth,
a son was given,
Behold the man!
Better to try on his story
Than that of Richard Cory.
Believe you him:
God was as human given, wore flesh,
Gave good news to rich and poor,
Bore all our sorrows, will come once
more.
Good grief opened up the door.

Gloria in excelsis deep angels still are
singing. Hear them now. Christmas
bells are ringing.
Bow down low, then.
Him adore.

and some of malnutrition and disease
are even dying. I hate to think that's
going on, but it really does exist, so
during this holiday season add one thing
to your list. Add the lore of Jesus Christ,
your life he will fulfill, so give of your-
self, for he gave His life, so that you and
I might live.

-Submitted by Chris R. Marray

Accent Special Feature

From America to Japan, All Share Santa's Good Cheer

By Daryl Cole



America's Santa Claus, here with eager children in Hamilton Place Mall.

It was a snowy evening. It was cold—cold enough to freeze a cup of Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup in a couple of seconds. But there was a fire crackling in the fireplace, so the house was warm. Suzy and her mother were sitting in the family room watching specials on television.

As the night wore on, the snow ceased to fall, and the moon appeared behind a pocket of pillow clouds. It was getting late. Mother decided that it was time for Suzy to go to bed.

"You had better get on to bed, Suzy, or he won't come."

"Do you think he'll really come?" asked Suzy.

"Sure he will. You've been good haven't you?"

"Well, yes. But maybe I should leave some milk and cookies just to make sure."

"O.K. But you have to promise to go straight to bed after you put them out," said mother.

"I promise."

When the cookies and milk were laid out on the table by the fireplace, Suzy went to her room. She was determined to stay awake to see if he really would come. She stayed motionless under the covers for what seemed like centuries, and then she heard it. Or she thought she did. It sounded like something was walking on the roof. She wanted to get up to see what was out there, but she dared not for fear that her mother would find her out of bed. But she was obviously more tired than she thought she was, and soon fell asleep.

The next morning, she jumped out of bed and ran downstairs. Just as she had suspected, the milk and cookies were gone. In their place were brightly wrapped packages in all shapes and sizes. "He came! I knew he would come!" Suzy yelled excitedly.

"He," of course, is Santa Claus. Today, in the United States, we know Santa as a jolly, plump man who wears a red suit with white trim and brings gifts to all good boys and girls. But he hasn't always been portrayed this way. Even today, different countries have their own version of the gift bearer.

The idea of Santa Claus came from stories about an actual person—Saint Nicholas. He was born in Asia Minor in the early fourth century and grew up to become the bishop of Myra. Stories were told of his kindness and miracles he performed. Legend has it that he once brought three schoolboys back to life after they were butcher-

Photo Courtesy: Hamilton Place Mall

Accent Special Feature

ered by an evil innkeeper and placed in a salting tub. In another instance, he helped three young girls whose father was a poor nobleman. The three maidens had no money for a dowry, and as a result, couldn't get married. Nicholas threw bags of gold in their house at night so that they would have dowries. The third bag that he tossed landed in a stocking that was hanging by the fireplace. Some believe this is the reason we hang Christmas stockings.

Saint Nicholas has been known to be accompanied by Black Peter, a character who travels with him. He has a big, red tongue and pointed horns, and he threatens to carry off bad children in a big sack. In Austria and Hungary, he has a different sidekick, Krampus, a furry monster comes along to do the punishing. If the children are good, they get candy in the shape of Niklaus, their version of Saint Nick. But if they are bad, they get a Krampus made of prunes!

Saint Nicholas first appeared as a tall, thin, dignified bishop holding a staff and riding a white horse, but he has changed with the influence of different countries. Most countries still have their own likeness of Santa Claus.

Dutch children believe that Santa Claus, or Sinterklaas, sails from Spain with a moorish helper. They leave sugar, carrots or hay in their shoes for his horse, and in the morning, their shoes are filled with candy. He used to carry a birch rod to punish the misbehaved children, but he is more kindly now.

In Czechoslovakia, Svaty Mikulas, comes down from heaven on a golden cord. When he comes, the children pray. If they do well, he tells an angel who accompanies him to give them their presents.

The Scandinavian countries have heard gift bringers very similar to their own Santa Claus. Julemanden, of Denmark, carries a sack of gifts and is pulled by reindeer in a sleigh. He has little helper elves called Julenisse. They live in the attic and help him during the holidays. Children leave milk or rice pudding for the elves on Christmas Eve, and in the morning, they find that it is gone. In Sweden, Jultomten looks the same as Denmark's Santa Claus, but his sleigh is pulled by Julbocker, goats of the thunder god Thor. His home is in an outhouse. Norway has a gift bearer called Julenisse. He is a descendant of the first farmer in that country. His appearance used to be that of a hobgoblin or goblin, but he now looks like the other Scandinavian Santas. The only real feature that distinguishes these

Santas from ours is their small size.

Father Christmas is the English gift bringer. He used to wear holy and ride a white donkey, or even a goat. But he evolved into a more modern version of Santa Claus, with reindeer, a sack of toys, and a home at the North Pole.

The French Santa is known as Pere Noel (Little Christmas) or Petit Noel (Father Christmas). Some say he has helpers named Pere Fourchette (Father Fork) and Pere Fouetard (Father Whip). Father Fork has long horns, and Father Whip has—you guessed it—a whip to use on naughty children.

In the sixteenth century during the Reformation, Martin Luther said the idea of Saint Nicholas was taking away the true meaning of Christmas. So, in a large part of Germany, and in some parts of Switzerland, Christkind (Christkind) became the gift bearer. Christkind is sometimes a boy portraying Christ, or a white-

to people of all ages. They wear long white nightshirts, masks made out of cardboard, and colorful headgear. With horns and bells, they noisily let everyone know they are coming.

Oriental countries also have somewhat traditional type Santas. Hoteiosho, the Japanese Santa, is an aging priest who does his gift delivering by foot. The children believe he has eyes in the back of his head to watch for their misbehaving. He carries his presents in a backpack. In China, Dun-chelao-ren fills children's stockings, and the Korean Santa carries his packages in a wicker basket.

There are countries that recognize Santa as someone other than a priest, a bishop, or a roly-poly elf. The stars bring the gifts in Poland. And in Syria, children receive presents from the Youngest Camel—yes, an animal with a hump on its back.

A good-natured witch, Befana, is the admired gift bringer in Italy. According to legend, the Three Wise Men told her of Christ's

ter, or on water skis. When on skis, he comes in on the Nerang River wearing a red swimming suit. To people in the African Republic of Ghana, he comes from the jungle.

Although Santa Claus supposedly originated from Saint Nicholas, there is evidence that the idea of his existence came from the legendary Scandinavian god Odin. He traveled around the world on his eight-footed horse Sleipnir, rewarding and punishing those who deserved it. Other evidence of a gift-bringing Norse goddess, Freya, who flew in a chariot pulled by cats, is a possible originating point for Santa.

The different Santas of the world have been known to travel by camel, horse, donkey, goat, starship, wagon, boat, passenger car, skis, helicopter, and even by a swinging trapeze. But the most widely known mode of transportation is a sleigh pulled by reindeer. This idea, many believe, came about because of the numerous stories of Saint Nicholas that

were told to the people of Northern Siberia—the people of the reindeer sleds.

Our Santa's modern appearance is attributed to Dr. Clement Clarke Moore and Thomas Nast. Dr. Moore wrote a poem in 1822 called "A Visit from St. Nicholas," which begins with the well-known line, "'Twas the night before Christmas...." One year later, it was published in the Troy Sentinel in New York. The first published drawing of our modern Santa was designed by Nast in 1863.

To some, Santa is just a myth, like the Easter Bunny or the Tooth Fairy, but to others, he was and still is real. Harvey Hillier of St. Petersburg, Florida, says he hangs a stocking on his door every Christmas for Santa to fill. Angela Morton of Sandston, Virginia, says "Yes, I believe in Santa. I used to get sick as a dog waiting to see him, and I still do! And by the way, he prefers peanut butter cookies." And in 1897,

The Sun, a New York newspaper, printed a response to a little girl's question that asked if there really was a Santa Claus. Francis P. Church, the paper's editor, wrote, "Yes, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

Because Santa is loved so much, we find him in books, songs, poems, plays, movies, and on clothes and greeting cards. Around the world, he has many different names. But who knows? Maybe his real name is Sam, or Eugene, or possibly even Suzy.



St. Nicholas, center, and Santas from around the world: (from top left, clockwise) England's Father Christmas, Denmark's Julemanden, Switzerland's Christkind, and the Korean Santa.

clothed girl with wings and a crown holding a tiny lighted tree. Christkind delivers presents to the children and takes part in sports played around a Christmas tree. Today, Germans also have another character bearing gifts—Weihnachtsmann, or Christmas Man.

When Swedish families moved to the United States, they brought the legend of Christkind with them. The name soon sounded like Kris Kringle, one of the names we use for Santa Claus today.

Boys in Zurich, if lucky, can become helpers of Santiclaus. They walk through the city with him distributing gifts, fruit, and candy

birth and asked her to join them. She refused because she had work to do. But to correct the wrong she committed, she wanders around on her broomstick leaving gifts at every home, hoping it accommodates the Christ Child. In homes with bad children, however, all that is left is a lump of coal.

Baboushka, who was very similar to Befana, was Russia's bearer of gifts in its folklore. She has since been replaced by a more modern Grandfather Frost, a character much like England's Father Christmas.

The Australian white-bearded Santa arrives by camel, helicopter,

Features

Dear Abby and Abner,

Dear Abby and Abner,

I've now asked a certain girl out twice. I really like her, but I'm not sure how she feels. How do I find out what she thinks without actually coming out and asking her?
-Afraid to Ask

Dear Afraid to Ask,

Don't be over hasty in letting her know how you feel. Telling her only after just two dates might scare her off. Continue to ask her out, and then after a few more dates you will feel even more comfortable with her. Good luck. Hope things work out!
-Abby

Dear Afraid to Ask,

I would tend to believe she likes you. After all she has gone out with you twice. I don't believe she would have gone out the second time if she did not like your company. But if you really need to know, ask her roommate or best friend. Remember if you do this, you may as well ask her.
-Abner

Dear Abby and Abner,

I have a problem with procrastination, I always wait until the last minute to do my studies. My grades are suffering. What do I do?
-Behind

Dear Behind,

You need to start disciplining yourself and your time wisely. Think of the most important things to do and do them first, especially before you do fun things. This way you will enjoy what you like doing knowing you've got your studies out of the way.
-Abby

Dear Behind,

You can't be that bad. Your letter made it to the *Accent* office in time for printing. I would recommend studying with a person or groups of people from your class. This way studying won't be boring and you will still be able to socialize. Good luck.
-Abner

P.S. Taco Bell is a great place to study with a friend... free refills on sodas!

Dear Abby and Abner,

All guys are jerks! If there are any decent men, I sure haven't met them. Give me suggestions on how to meet "nice" guys.
-Tired of Men

Dear Tired of Men,

The best way to meet "nice guys" is to be yourself. A genuine guy will notice you for being you and the jerky guys will understand that they aren't good enough for you anyway. Don't get too discouraged, there are "nice guys," you just need to be patient and be yourself.
-Abby

Dear Tired of Men,

I apologize on behalf of the male population. I have a question for you. Do you have any male friends? If you do, do you consider them jerks? What I'm getting at

is this: maybe you have met decent men and overlooked them. I would like to suggest another look at people you know and a positive outlook for the future. Remember this: decent men want decent women.
-Abner

Dear Abby and Abner,

My roommate is my best friend, but he also has a lot of problems that he does not know how to deal with. He has family problems and his girlfriend broke up with him not long ago. I want to tell him that there is only one person to bring comfort, but he wants nothing to do with God. Every time I mention God, he changes the subject or tells me to be quiet. I hate to see him this way, so what should I do?
-Trying to Witness

Dear Trying to Witness,

It is very hard to see one of your best friends bitter toward God. The best thing for you to do is just be there for him. Let him know you care and will always listen. Right now you may be the best example and the only way for him to see God. Don't push God on him. Keep praying for him and God will continue to use you to reach your roommate.
-Abby

Dear Trying to Witness,

First, don't try so hard, he'll come to you when he's ready. The best thing you can do right now is to pray for him and be a source of life and happiness. If his life is

miserable, he doesn't need someone reminding him by trying to get him to talk about it. Ask God to give you wisdom in how to deal with him and be positive. Remember Jesus met the people's needs before He preached to them. I'll pray for you both.
-Abner

Dear Abby and Abner,

I'm a Thatcher resident blessed with pranked calls now and then. Almost everyone in the dorm gets a prank call. But recently, I've been getting two to three a night. How do I stop this most annoying inconvenience?
-Hung Up

Dear Hung Up,

One of the easiest ways to stop prank calls is to leave your phone off the hook right before you go to bed. You might want to call the Thatcher Answering Service and let them know of your situation. They will keep special track of your calls and screen them before coming through.
-Abby

Dear Hung Up,

Report it to the dean. If it's an outside call it may be possible to find out who it is or what number the call was made from by contacting the Computer department across from Health Services. If it is a call made from a campus phone there's not a lot you can do. Just unplug your phone or screen all your calls with an answering machine.
-Abner

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Features

Along the Promenade...

By E.O. Grundset

...In December

This is a very cold day—the coldest so far—time for wearing bulky sweaters and puffy jackets. We're checking the buildings along the promenade to see what has been done to "deck the halls" and advance the "season."

An enormous tree has been erected in the lobby of Herin Hall. It is decorated with maroon and mauve balls and shiny light green bows. Strings of crystal beads encircle the tree—an artistic masterpiece. Pine garlands are draped from the balustrade in the center of which is a full wreath containing maroon velvet bows and mauve poinsettias.

In the library, a small tree stands near the base of the stairway. It is covered with red bows, artificial candy canes, and gold, silver, and green balls. Swaths of aluminum foil garlands frame the checkout desk and highlight the warning sign: "Sorry, we cannot accept bills over \$5." Don't ask "why?"—libraries have mysterious rules!

Hackman Hall contains some seasonal bulletin boards. It was rumored that Mike Magursky and Sherie Burke were planning to decorate a tree with starfish, shells, and other "natural" ornaments but so far this has not materialized.

Someone has hung a thick pine garland between two posts on the Student Center porch. The garland and a centrally located wreath are just sort of floating there. Inside there are wreaths on the doors of the SA officers and in the parlor a lonely little tree is standing beside one of the windows. It is rather nondescriptly decorated.

Downstairs in the cafeteria, a huge tree stands in front of the checkers' desks—dark red and silver balls, huge striped silver streamers flow down from an over-sized puff of silver on the top. On the walls on either side, someone has formed huge surrealist-looking tree outlines out of strings of lights (no comment).

The white doors of Lynn Wood Hall support huge blue spruce wreaths with bright red bows while the lamp posts are decorated with pine boughs and ribbon. Supposedly there is "an old-fashioned Christmas display" some place inside but, alas, the doors were locked so we didn't see it this afternoon.

The only color in Daniells Hall was John Durichek's bright red plaid jacket. It literally sparkled as he moved among the students in a computer lab.

All of these building decorations, plus the campus tree, and banners (sort of medieval-looking, but festive) which the city of Collegegate has attached to the lamp posts along Apison Pike as it curves through the "business district" really make this the season of "gladness and light."

While checking all this out, I encountered quite a few students scurrying about. Here's what some of them say they are going to do during Christmas vacation.

Soo Ran Choi is going home to Atlanta but what she's doing there is "none of my business." (well!)

Kelly Conner (in a big green sweater) is going shopping in Atlanta the day after Christmas (Lenox Square, watch out!)

Ed Disla (looking very suave in his trench coat) is going to work in local hospitals all during vacation.

Lorena Wolff (massive maroon sweater with attached winter scene) is planning to sit by the fireplace and watch the Christmas tree (she's exhausted from observing baby chicks develop and hatch).

Harvey Hillier (tongue-in-cheek) is going "down under" for a kangaroo Christmas, surfing with his professional surfers along the Australian east coast (oh, sure).

Sif Jonsdotir is going home to Iceland to enjoy some "real" winter weather.

Ricardo Mucchianti (flaming crimson jacket) is visiting his relatives in New York City and friends in Massachusetts.

David Hall is traveling home to Portland, Or., and snow skiing.

Ramila Duval assured me she is not going home to Nepal (too expensive) so she's spending time in California (a poor substitute, she thinks). She will "contemplate her beloved snow-clad Himalayas every day."

Finally, your ecologically-minded SA President, Woody White, plans

to see "the Green World near Wilmington, N.C., and experience the tranquility of nature." (Ah, so.)

All of these respondents and the rest of us will probably engage in some of the following typical Christmas things, as well: carolling, eating Christmas cookies and fruitcake, exchanging gifts, dressing up as Santa Claus, participating in The Messiah, playing monopoly until the wee hours, visiting Disney World or EPCOT, trekking along on a Christmas Bird Count, watching some great T.V. specials (including almost ten bowl games), attending a Christmas Eve service, welcoming in the New Year, and watching the Rose Parade.

Well, the earth didn't quake in western Tennessee, we're not at war with Iraq (yet), and everyone will probably pass the semester exams—so, I'm pretty safe in wishing everyone along the promenade and far beyond a very Merry Christmas.



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Comics



The Far Side by Gary Larson



Far Side Lite: Not funny, but better for you.



"Ben — what d'ya say we turn the power off for a while and let the little guy roam around?"



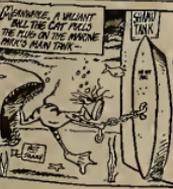
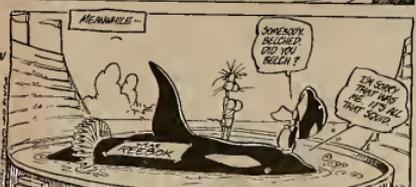
"Hold still, Omar. ... Now look up. Yep. You've got something in your eye, all right — could be sand."



Occasionally — and especially thrilling for the visitors from the Midwest — a sub would come close enough to have his nose scratched.



Comics



Viewpoints

"What have you always wanted for Christmas, but never received?"*Entertainment Editor Tommy Wolcott asked collegians this question.*

"To spend Christmas Day with my Grandpa Spinella and have my whole family together."
Shannin Spinella
 JR Corporate Wellness
 Florida



"I want a window that can open in my dorm room. I would be quite happy."
Leslie Brooks
 FR Nursing
 North Carolina



"I've always wanted a convertible black BMW."
Lesley Hendershot
 FR Undecided
 Florida



"A bright red wagon."
Woody White
 SR History
 North Carolina



"Climbing gear."
Troy McFarland
 SR Psychology
 Mississippi



"Building blocks."
Paul Hopkins
 JR Religion
 Georgia



"To have the ability to give my wife everything she wanted."
Don Mathis
 Assistant Dean of Men
 Tennessee

VIEWPOINTS



"A horse."
Ryondalyn Reed
 JR Social Work
 Georgia



"A giant doll house."
Karen McKinney
 SR Nursing
 Tennessee



"A Sharpai." (Chinese dog)
Jennifer Speicher
 SO History
 South Carolina



"A car. Any car will do."
Chester Butts
 FR Respiratory Therapy
 South Carolina



"A Caribbean cruise. And I probably will never get it."
Beverly Ericson
 Talge Hall office manager
 Tennessee



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The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Southern College, 1515 S. Zippelville, P.O. Box 10000

Volume 46, Number 9

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

January 18, 1991

Operation Desert Storm Begins

Allied Air Forces Trigger 'Swift and Massive' Attack on Iraqi Targets

Compiled from Media Reports

"THE LIBERATION of Kuwait has begun."
That announcement by President George Bush's press spokesman Marlin Fitzwater came shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday, following what has become a huge offensive air strike against Iraqi targets near and in the city of Baghdad and south Kuwait. Media reports speculate the initial strike was the largest air raid in history.

Since the confirmation of war by the president, there have been two massive aerial attacks by the united forces of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Saudi Arabia. The first strike came Wednesday evening, and the second early Thursday morning. The Iraqi military claimed it shot down 14 fighter planes, while the Pentagon has confirmed just one American jet hit, but its pilot unhurt.

In a message to the nation Wednesday night, President Bush said numerous efforts were made by many nations to avoid war, from economic sanctions on Iraq to diplomacy with its government, but because these measures failed, military force was the only answer. The president changed the code name of U.S. occupation in the Middle East from Opera-

See War, p. 5



Bob Savelle/Southern Accent

Freshman Matt Deming prays for peace in the Middle East as fellow Talge residents join in. The special prayer meeting began at midnight Wednesday, at the same moment the United Nations deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait expired.

Security Defends Reputation, Says Didn't Expect Dishonesty Among Staff

By Randal Gilliam

SOMETIMES THE means do not produce the expected ends. Two former campus security personnel could probably testify to this truth—both were expelled last semester following an early December incident which sent shivers down the Southern College grapevine.

According to Campus Security Director Dale Tyrrell, the two were expelled as part of a disciplinary action after they improperly obtained keys to a classroom office and made copies of tests. Tyrrell said, "I'm disappointed they betrayed their trust . . . that's about it. Neither one of these fellows are bad fellows. They made some mistakes and they're sorry."

Tyrrell said that as far as any previous inclination of wrongdoing on the part of either of the two workers he was forced to dismiss, there was "none whatsoever." He said although there is a screening process that takes place prior to a person being hired by his department, the people he chooses are students—and students don't have much of a background to check out. "I require honesty. If that trust is broken, you can't work for my department," Tyrrell said.

Tyrrell is confident in his security staff. "I think we have a good security group now. The fellows are attaining a high degree of

See Security, p. 3

91% Believe in U.S. Victory

Poll Reveals Most Don't Think War Marks End of Time

By Timothy Burrill

IN A poll of Southern College students conducted by the *Southern Accent* two days prior to the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait, 91 percent believe the allied forces would win a war with Iraq. But at the same time, only 61 percent believe U.S. forces belong in the Middle East.

"The United States army is much more sophisticated and powerful than the forces of Iraq. But I also think we will lose many lives in a war that could last very long," commented freshman Shelley Campbell.

Interestingly, although a majority believes U.S. forces belong in the Gulf, only 45 percent of females say we belong, as opposed to 78 percent of males.

Freshman Wendy Waters doesn't think we should be in the Middle East. "I don't think

See Poll, p. 5

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ Roseville, CA—The odor of marijuana coming through a bank window in this Sacramento suburb led to the arrest of a physician and his wife on suspicion of selling the drug out of their home. Roseville police said the aroma came from a small bundle of cash that was traced to Ann and Wayne Patrick. A search warrant was executed at the Patwell home and police found nearly a hundred sandwich bags filled with 10,000 of marijuana.

■ WASHINGTON—First lady Barbara Bush used a wheelchair to get around for three days after making a visit to Camp David. She went slodging while there and fractured her left fibula. A cast isn't required but doctors told Mrs. Bush to put no weight on her leg for three days. "Mrs. Bush is uncomfortable, but in good spirits," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

■ Philadelphia, PA—The first AIDS vaccine to be tested on humans is safe, but its effectiveness has not yet been proven. The vaccine, VaxSyn, was injected into 36 healthy adult volunteers in 1988 at six hospitals as part of the federal AIDS Vaccine Clinical Trials Network. All 36 showed some immune response. Side effects of VaxSyn were few and slight, consisting of headaches, feelings of sluggishness, or pain at the injection site. The researchers found that the vaccine surprisingly prompted a double immune response in the volunteers. Not only did they develop antibodies to the AIDS virus, they also produced immune system "killer T cells" specific to the AIDS virus.

...In the Nation

■ Tunis, TUNISIA—PLO leader Yasser Arafat's two senior deputies and a security officer were assassinated by a turncoat bodyguard at a house outside Tunis. The killer is said to be a former member of Abu Nidal's terrorist PLO faction, sworn enemies of Arafat. But "we don't know who he's working for," said a Palestinian commander. "He may also be working for the Israelis." The assassin, armed with an AK-47 assault rifle, took the hostages after killing Salah Khalaf, Arafat's second-in-command and the counterintelligence chief. Two women were freed six hours later, Abdel-Hamid's wife and daughter.

■ Beijing, CHINA—Two more activists went on trial for their roles in the pro-democracy movement in 1989, and Chinese sources said officials want to wrap up the cases while world attention is focused on the Persian Gulf. Notices outside Beijing Intermediate People's Court said separate trials were held for Bao Zunxin, a former researcher at the Chinese Academy of Social Science's History Institute, and Wand Haidong. The trials were closed to the public, recessed after a few hours and will reconvene when the verdicts are ready. It appeared that the charges were linked to pro-democracy protests, when residents blocked streets, set army vehicles on fire, and took soldiers' weapons and uniforms.

■ Bogota, COLUMBIA—The No. 2 man in the Medellín cocaine cartel surrendered Tuesday in exchange for the government's promise not to extradite him to the United States, where he is wanted on drug charges. Jorge Luis Ochoa turned himself in at Caldas, 10 miles south of Medellín, and was jailed in the Medellín suburb of Itagui. He could face up to 30 years in prison, but authorities have promised to be lenient with dealers who turn themselves in. Smugglers who surrender and confess to at least one crime are assured they will not be extradited to the United States. The army said it had captured a man accused of hiring assassins to kill police in Medellín. The drug cartel admitted killing 250 police in Medellín last year.

—Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

S.C. Students Prepare for Brain Exercise

By Nikki Villars

EVERY CAMPUS HAS its share of what are commonly known as "brains." Soon it will be time for Southern College's true "brains" to be revealed.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, will mark Southern's eighth consecutive year hosting the College Bowl. Sixty students will participate in this mind-boggling event. These students make up 12 teams, each consisting of four players and an alternate.

The games begin Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 5:15 p.m. and are played every Monday and Wednesday night in the cafeteria at 5:15 and 5:45 p.m. The contests will last through Feb. 27. The championship game will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, at the 11 a.m. assembly in the gym.

Stan Hobbs, College Bowl coordinator, is looking forward to the event. "It's fun and exciting for all majors," said Hobbs. "The students really enjoy it."

Hobbs and other faculty members Ben McArthur, and

Bill Wohlers will serve as moderators for the games. It is their duty to read the questions and judge the answers. Each match will also consist of a timekeeper and a scorekeeper.

What type of questions can the contestants expect? "We try to ask questions based on academics, not trivial things," said Hobbs. "My advice is to get a well-rounded team with a broad range of knowledge."

Hobbs began collecting College Bowl questions in 1983 and has since accumulated an impressive collection. "The questions are generated from textbooks, almanacs, dictionaries, encyclopedias, current events, and faculty members," said Hobbs. "There's really not too much contestants can do to prepare except to read and watch the news."

Team captains are Angela Dyer, Angel Echemendia, Jeff Gang, Jin Kang, Tanner Lovecave, Mark McKenzie, Heather Naiman, Quentin Shaly, Craig Shealy, Kevin Snider, Keith Wahlbon, and Woody White.

SC to Go 'Down Under'

By Tammy Wolcott

THE GYM will be transformed into an underwater funland Jan. 19, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The theme for the third annual SA Beach Party is "Under the Sea."

"Half the gym will have the effect of being under water," said Angela Morton, SA social vice president. For entertainment, there will be a lip sync contest, volleyball, a belly flop contest and much more. Hot dogs, pizza, cotton candy and other goodies may be charged on ID cards. "A lot of the clubs are participating by sponsoring booths," said Morton.

"This is going to be the hottest winter night Collegedale has ever experienced," she

added.

T-shirts were made especially for the occasion.

"Tammie Mentzel did it all," said SA President Woody White. She raised \$1,785, in advertisements.

submitted the idea to a design class, and solicited the print, said White.

Jennifer Hulse designed the T-shirts and advertisements were printed on the back. "The advertisements



allowed us to sell the shirts below cost," said White.

Two types of shirts are available: long sleeved for \$6 and short sleeved for \$5. The shirts can be purchased at the employment office located in the Student Center, or at the Beach Party.

"Angela is on top of this project and is already looking ahead to the Valentine's Banquet" said White.

News

Summer Camps Recruit at SC

By Brenda K. Pooley

SWIMMING, WATER skiing, crafts, archery and fun programs are some of the elements that make up a great summer camp.

However, a camp also needs a good staff to make these events a reality for kids. And what better place to find this staff than

Southern College.

With the help of the Chaplain's Office and CARE Ministries, five summer camps from the South-



Photos by Leah S. Swain/Southern Acc.

Above, students talk with Dave Spicher, ranger for Nosoqa Pines Ranch. Below, Charlie Diamond attempts to climb a 14-foot modular wall, which simulates a rock face. The wall was set up by Camp Alamisco, where a 25-foot modular wall is a major attraction.

ern Union were on campus Jan. 13-16 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 Kutakua from Florida and Nosoqa Pines Ranch from the Carolina Conference.

Youth specialists from each camp began recruitment with a joint worship in the cafeteria on Jan. 13. A slide show featuring each camp was presented along with a small program put on by each of the camp directors.

Each camp had a booth in the Student Center featuring unique aspects of their camp. Directors recruited until Wed. Jan. 16.

Security,

from page 1

professionalism. I'm not hiring professionals, I'm hiring students. And when students will take the time to learn a job which has no bearing upon their schooling, I think that speaks highly of them. Everyone in the department has now completed security training and has applied for licenses." Tyrrell says the training involved in becoming a security guard is important for the entire school. "Our security officers represent Southern College. Many times one of the first people a campus visitor is likely to meet is a security officer. If that officer is rude, then that would be the first impression the visitor would have of Southern College. But if that officer is kind and helpful, that will also make an impression. First impressions are important.

"The fellows are special people. They receive special training and

guidance which makes them more than just another student. I don't mean they are any more special than any other student on campus—what I mean is that more is expected of them."

Security Guard Gary Blanchard is a close friend of one of the two former security employees. He said that upon their dismissal they were given two options. First, they could finish the semester, complete their tests, and receive a permanent mark on their scholastic record indicating that they had been academically dishonest. Second, they could forfeit the semester and not receive the permanent mark. Blanchard's friend opted for the former.

Blanchard says that many view the security department with contempt, but he feels that his job is misunderstood. "It takes a security guard to really understand what kind of responsibility

a security guard has," he said. "A security guard's job is a big responsibility. That's what makes this whole incident with these two individuals so controversial."

Security Guard David Curtis said "this incident has further hurt our image with the student body. But I don't think they hate us as individuals, they hate what some think we represent, i.e. authority."

All security department members who were interviewed expressed surprise about their co-workers' actions, and they admitted that they soon became sensitive to the issue.

"I thought it was just an ugly rumor at first," said Security Guard Joel Honore. He added, "Our jobs are similar to janitors. If you do your job well, no one notices. If you don't, everyone notices."

The Campus
...In Brief

■ Southern College's head count is up 20 from second semester of last year. As of January 7, 1,211 students have been enrolled. The hours enrolled are 17,050, which makes the full-time equivalency (FTE) 1,100. The total for students who enrolled second semester and not first is 82, approximately the same as last year. Of the 1,211 total, 1,070 pre-registered for this semester. The last day to drop a class for a 100 percent tuition refund was Monday, Jan. 14, although classes may be dropped with a partial refund until March 25 (at a refund decrease of 10 percent per week). The last day to return textbooks to the Campus Shop for a full refund is Jan. 28. Final enrollment results will be available at the end of the month.

■ The Twentieth Annual E.A. Anderson Lecture Series will begin Jan. 21 with "Are You Thinking of Becoming an Attorney?" The series will be presented by Richard P. Jahn, J.D. Lectures will be held Monday evenings at 8 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Brock Hall, Room 338.

■ Benjamin and Callie McArthur are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday, Dec. 27. Robert Samuel Mills McArthur weighed in at 8 lbs., 15 oz. and was 21 1/2" tall. The McArthurs both work for Southern College. Ben is a history professor, and Callie teaches nursing.

■ The History Book Committee is searching for a catchy title for the new history book which will cover the beginning of the Southern College in Graysville through today. You may submit as many entries as you like to the public relations department by Jan. 31. If the committee chooses one of the titles submitted, the person who suggested it will receive a \$25 Campus Shop gift certificate.

■ If you have work you can't get done, hire a band member to do it for you. The band's Mexico tour, Feb. 29-March 10 needs funds to cover the cost of the tour. Call the music office at #2880 and leave your name, phone number, and job description.

■ The spring aerobics classes offered by the college will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:15 to 6:30. The instructor is Carla Breedlove-Williams, an exercise physiologist and certified fitness instructor.

News



Rick Mann/Southern Accent

Construction continues at the intersection of Hickman and Industrial Drive as ditches are dug to add a sewer line.

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\$9.99

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Ooltewah, Red Food Center

238-5600

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News

Poll,

from page 1

we should risk American lives in a war that really isn't ours to fight."

On the other hand, senior Darin Stewart said "we need to protect our oil interests in the Gulf."

Poll results also indicated that a majority of the students feel they are uninformed about the crisis. Fifty-six percent said they wish they were more informed on the events in the Middle East.

"I wish I had more time to get information. The information is available, it's just finding the time to get it," stated sophomore Tamatha Colson.

Campbell agrees. "I don't feel informed either. There is just so much to do as a student that I don't have time to keep informed."

Student opinions were mixed as to whether the brewing Gulf conflict marks the end of time, or Armageddon.

"I think there is confusion over what will happen at the end of the world. These events are pointing to the end," commented sophomore Gáren Carter.

Fifty-seven percent of students do not think this is the end of time. Freshman Jeff Emde is one of them.

"Wars like this have happened before," he said. "Even though I don't think this is the end, I do think we need to be ready for the end. If this scares some people into being ready, I think that's great."

Although most of the students interviewed believe the war will only last a few months, some argue that it could be much longer.

"It will probably last at least one year. I can't see it ending real soon," said junior Robert Whitaker.

Carter also thinks the war might not be easy for the U.S. "There is something really weird and mysterious about the situation. I think some things will happen which we aren't expecting."

The *Accent* wishes to thank the 223 students who participated in the poll.

Poll Results

Total Polled	223
Do you believe U.S. forces should be in the Middle East?	
Yes	61%
No	34%
Not sure	5%
What do you think is/are the reason(s) we are there?	
To protect oil fields in Saudi Arabia	37%
To restore Kuwait	28%
To protect Israel from an attack by Iraq	13%
A show of U.S. military might	8%
All of the above	31%
Other	20%
Who do you believe will win the war?	
Allies	91%
Iraq	3%
Not Sure	6%
Do you feel well-informed as a student about the crisis?	
Yes	42%
No	58%
Do you believe this is the end of time (Armageddon)?	
Yes	41%
No	57%
Not Sure	2%

War,

from page 1

tion Desert Shield to Operation Desert Storm. "We will not fail," he said. "The world could wait no longer...No nation can stand against a world united," he said.

Bush said no ground troops had been mobilized yet. He said as soon as U.S. troops finish their job, "I'm determined to bring them home as soon as possible."

In Baghdad, power remained on and street lights burned through the first few hours of the offense, but soon the city went black.incessant red and green explosions went off in and around the city, shaking buildings. "...It feels like we're in the center of hell," said CNN's Bernard Shaw, reporting from a hotel in Baghdad.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters the operation had gone "very, very well. We achieved a fairly high degree of technical surprise."

CNN reported that the Iraqi air force was "decimated."

The focus of the raid was the "destruction of Saddam Hussein's offensive capabilities," Cheney said. He said Saddam himself was not a target.

In the early hours of Thursday, Saddam appeared on Iraq television to address his people. He said since the war began "God is with us, against the atheists. Soon Palestine and Lebanon will be liberated after defeating the power of evil at the White House and their allies, the traitors [Arab nations]."

Allied forces aimed at Iraqi air bases, command centers, nuclear research facilities, and chemical weapons plants.

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Opinion

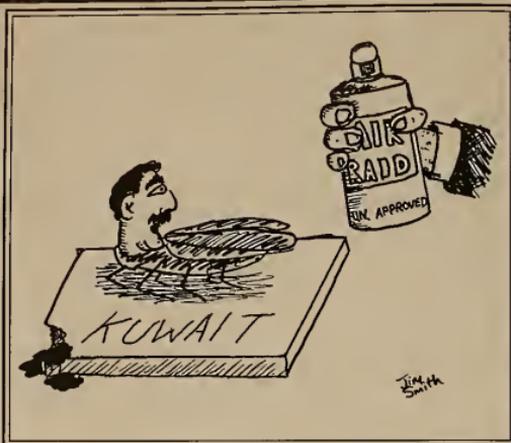
Southern
Accent
WEEKLY

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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must include the author's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the author's name and phone number for verification, although they will be omitted at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and return. The deadline for the weekly online edition publication is noon. Please letters enter the door of the design office in the Student Center next to Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37316-0370. (615) 338-3770.



Letters Continued...

Letters to the Editors

Forgive and Forget

Dear Editors:

The judge looked compassionately at the sobbing man on his knees before the bench. Yes, he was guilty. He had put his taxes last on his list of priorities for the last 10 years, thought the judge. But he honestly could never pay the great sum he owed even if he sold all that he had, including his wife and kids.

So the righteous judge forgave the man and decided to postpone his own retirement to pay off the man's great debt. The man left the courtroom relieved but soon forgot how the righteous judge had forgiven him.

Two days later at Southern College, the man heard that two of his fellow students were caught stealing test answers for the final exam. He was furious. "How could any student do something so criminal and risk the reputation of the college?" he fumed. So angry was the man that he wrote a paper condemning the acts of the two students and with the help of the student body began to make the reputation of these two men worse by resurrecting controversy and stirring rumors.

The man justified his actions by claiming the text: "Be sure your sins shall find you out." "Don't people who undermine the trust of the school deserve to have their reputations trampled on?" he reasoned.

The weeks went by, but the memory of what happened never passed. Everyone in Collegedale knew at least three versions of the scandalous story and were all ready and willing to relate their favorite version to others. In a short while, the reputations of the two men were in ruins.

One day, the man got a summons from the righteous judge to appear in court. When he arrived, he confidently walked up to the bench and faced the justice, for the man truly believed he had done nothing illegal. Taxes weren't due for another six months, he assured himself, and his student

loans didn't have to be paid until he got out of school.

But the judge looked down angrily at the man and said with a voice rich with tension, "I forgive your debt to the I.R.S. Why couldn't you have 'compassion on the fellow servant, even as I have pity on thee?'" And the judge was "wroth and delivered him to the tormentors till he should pay all that was due him." Then, turning to the court clerk, the righteous judge ordered him to write a proclamation to everyone in Collegedale. The proclamation sounded something like this: "So likewise will my heavenly Father do also unto you if ye from your hearts forgive not everyone his brothers their trespasses."

As true Christians let us forgive others as we have been forgiven, and let us forget their trespasses as Jesus has forgiven each and every one of our many sins.

-Gary Blanchard

Shut Up!

Dear Editors:

Like most students on a college campus, the library is a place where at one point or another one must spend some quality time whether it is to study in a place that "should be quiet" or to do some research for a report. A library's claim to fame should be the quiet atmosphere. The times that I have spent in the library have been far from quiet. The people around me seemed to have thought that no one else was trying to study, so they have conducted their loud conversations and laughter. Do not get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with having fun, but the library should be quiet and talking held down to a whisper.

If McKee library is going to promote noisiness instead of quietness they may as well take down all the little signs that dot their walls asking for quietness because they are just being ignored.

-Cynthia Achenbach

Don't Turn Down Good PR

Dear Editors:

I have been wondering about something that is affecting a lot of us who are in the college's touring groups.

Recently, the Gym-Masters, which I am currently a member of, held a gymnastics clinic which almost every academy in the Southern Union attended, along with others from outside of the Union. Now, a meeting of this size is going to bring a lot of P.R. which will in turn bring more students to the school, right? When I asked teachers if I would be excused from their classes to attend the clinic two of them said no and two of them said yes but all work must be made up or the class wouldn't be excused. Only one third to one half of the team were able to attend even though we were the hosts!

Why doesn't the school excuse classes missed by school sponsored functions such as this clinic?
-Chad Nash

Think Before You Act

Dear Editors:

We all have problems. We all run into things that offend or annoy. Things we think should be spoken against. In this country and in this school we do have a right to speak up, and we should. We should deal with them properly. The *Accent* has given us just that opportunity. Each time I receive a copy of the *Accent*, I quickly turn to the letters to the editors. On a whole, they are well-written and well-meaning, but I have noticed some disturbing things and would like to offer a little advice. Advice not only on writing letters to the editors, but on how to deal with the many rude people and poorly-run institutions you will surely run into now and in the future.

See Letters, p. 12

Opinion

Editorial

Who Cares About the Iraqi People?

By Andrew Nash

WE ARE witnesses to a world event of incredible significance. A quick recap:

The most talked-about January 15th in history has come and gone, and America prepares to lead a multi-national charge into Kuwait. Saddam Hussein believes that God is on Iraq's side—that his mighty military will never crumble. He is wrong, most say. It's just a matter of time before Hussein meets his doom. Whether or not he will be conscious of his defeat remains to be seen. A "sudden destruction" is indeed about to come upon the country of Iraq.

It would be silly for us to think that we are the only ones aware of this. The Iraqi people, millions of good Iraqi people, also know what the future holds for them.

I recently heard a report on National Public Radio about how the Iraqi in

Baghdad are preparing to get bombed. "They have no desire to be bombed," said the correspondent, "but they have little choice (in the matter)."

The scene of Iraqi families getting ready to lose their homes and, possibly their lives, is a sad one. Children—perfectly healthy—with a few weeks to live.

How terrible it is that one "misguided" man is alone responsible for the potentially devastating war we are facing. He will be sorry some day, yes, just as Hitler, Stalin, and Nero will be sorry.

But, in the meantime, we may be exhibiting the same cold hearts as those just mentioned. Let me explain . . .

I remember a particular M.A.S.H. episode, fictional, of course, from a few years back. In the program, an "ace" fighter pilot dropped by the 4077th

(he must have been wounded, either that or a friend of Major Holshan). The pilot took great pride in his destructive bombing missions . . . UNTIL he witnessed first-hand the human casualties he had caused from up in the sky. The tremendous pain that had resulted from a joyful push of a button!

I'm not suggesting that the pilot should feel lifelong guilt for what he was ordered to do. And I'm not suggesting that initiating a war with Iraq would be a bad decision, for I'm no foreign relations expert.

What I am saying is that we, as Americans and as Christians, need to remember that this isn't a conflict of nations, it's a conflict of people. And those who are quick to suggest we "Nuke Baghdad!" are actually saying, "Let's make the Iraqi people pay for Saddam Hussein's miscalculations."

That our nation has the military strength to blow Iraq out of the water is NOT a cause for celebration. Why? Because those shouts for the annihilation of innocent human life are heard by not only the media and Congress, but by the One who creates each life. Think how He must feel right now.

Instead, let us first hope for peace, and if this can't be obtained, a quick, clean removal of the man who is stealing countries, headlines, and human life itself. More importantly, may we remember to leave this matter in the hands of the Only One who knows the outcome of this conflict and all others.

Just as our soldiers and our allies need our thoughts and prayers, so do the people of Iraq, our brothers, for in the weeks ahead, they will likely have much more to deal with than rising oil prices . . .

Faculty Guest Editorial

The Middle East Crisis is Not Armageddon

By Norman Galley

I was trapped in Amman during the Six Day War in 1967. Six of us were coupeted together in a room, windows and doors locked, curtains drawn, and wondering how long we would be there. Jordanian Arabs fixed ax heads to handles in the streets, fired guns into the air, and yelled, "We'll drive Israelis into the Mediterranean!" Bullets ricocheted off our building, air raid sirens pierced the crisp air, and Israeli miges flew overhead.

We sat and studied Daniel and Revelation. Was this Armageddon? Many Christians believed it was, or could be. They looked at the texts and tried to fit the Middle East crisis into the Biblical scenario.

The same process is flourishing again today. Many people across America and beyond believe the Gulf crisis is, or could become, Armageddon. A military chaplain reports increased numbers attending base chapel because of the Gulf crisis and Armageddon. The Jan. 17 issue of the *Adventist Review*, in its editorial, reports on Rabbi Ma-

nus Friedman believing the crisis heralds the coming of the Messiah; whereas Assemblies of God Minister Mark Denyes believes it portends the Second Advent. Both, in different ways, believe this will be Armageddon.

In the *Chattanooga News-Free Press* Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, appeared an article by Jim Ashley entitled, "Local Man Says U.S. Victory Foretold in the Book of Daniel." The local man is Dr. Ruhling, member of the Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Dr. Ruhling believes Daniel has mapped out the present war. The paper reports as follows: "Dr. Ruhling says Daniel says a ram pushing westward and northward and southward, and that today 'Iraq has had contention with Israel (southwest) and Turkey to the north, as well as Kuwait at its southern border.'"

Then Dr. Ruhling refers to Daniel 8:5, which speaks of "a he-goat" coming "from the west on the face of the whole earth, and touched not the ground and smote the ram, and brake his two horns: and there was not power in the ram to stand before him,

but he cast him down to the ground, and stamped upon him: and there was none that could deliver the ram out of his hand." The report continues, "Commenting upon this verse, Dr. Ruhling observes, 'We have come from the west, and our air power may well prove to be the decisive factor.'" Does Daniel 8 really predict Iraq's defeat by American air power?

Space precludes an adequate presentation of Biblical interpretation and evaluation of the claims given above. So we will focus on a simple principle of Biblical interpretation—let the Bible be its own interpreter. It should be kept clearly in mind that any human interpretation that merely speculates, forcing onto the Biblical interpretation. Let's apply this principle to Dr. Ruhling's scenario. Dr. Ruhling says the ram of Daniel 8 is Iraq, and the he-goat America. But the Bible says, "The ram which thou sawest having two horns are the kings of Media and Persia. And the rough goat is the king of Grecia." (Daniel 8:20-21 AKJV)

There are a number of battles

of Armageddon in the Bible (e.g. Judges 4-5, 1 Kings 18:16-40, II Chronicles 20:1-29). This leads us to another principle for interpreting scripture—Old Testament types give insight into New Testament antitypes. Simply put, battles of the past inform us about the coming battle. The consistent fact of scripture is that all battles of Armageddon involve God's people. They are not secular battles. Events are recorded in scripture because they make some contribution to our understanding of salvation—history, not secular history. Armageddon is not Middle Eastern oil, or over Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. It is the ultimate pre-advent battle of the great controversy.

In our Last-day Events class, we go through the Bible studying these various examples, and then come to Revelation 16:12-16—the following three facts: 1.) The time is given as the sixth plague. This means the battle takes place after two international events of Revelation 13 (vs. 11-18), and the international Sunday law and death decree. 2.) The spirits of

See Galley, p. 12

ACCENT Sports



P. J.
Lambeth
Sports
Editor

This Season, Winning is NOT #1 Priority

It's finally here. For everyone who spent countless evenings in the gymnasium last semester practicing your basketball game, the time to show your stuff is here. Get out your new basketball shoes, and other assorted Nike apparel, and come over and emulate your favorite NBA player. One condition, though: No bad attitudes!

The intramural directors have already made it clear that sportsmanship is going to take a high priority this season. The sheets about sportsmanship attached to the schedules struck me funny. I've never been scolded in college like I was in grade school. Sadly, it was needed for the season to at least start on a good note. The commitment of the officials to keep the games peaceful and fun is a noble goal but it is ultimately up to us—the players.

The first step in the master plan was the choosing of the "AA" league teams by Jacks and Evans. Compatibility and strategic placement of players were factors in this move.

The second step in this turn around was the identification of the problem. Making this aware to all participants through a simple piece of paper and a statement was a good idea. No matter what a player's attitude was before, at least now he will know what is expected of him.

In the end, I will say again that everything is up to you. Let's use basketball for fun and a distraction from the more important events in the world, for now.

Get Ready!
The Southern
Accent begins
basketball coverage
next issue!

Basketball Team Travels Abroad

BKT Club Sponsors Team

By Richard Pulliam

THE SCORE is 50-50. Five seconds remain in the game. The opponents are at the free throw line shooting two foul shots. The first shot is missed, the second is made. The score is now 50-51, and Knoxville is ahead. The team in the black uniforms calls a time-out.

This team, in the black uniforms, are the Beta Kappa Tau Saints—a basketball team affiliated with the Beta Kappa Tau Club. With a chance to win the game, the Saints seize the ball, a man is open, he gets the ball, he shoots, the buzzer sounds after the ball hits the rim, but the ball doesn't go in. The final score reads BKT 50 to Knoxville 51. Despite the loss, spirits are high and each player shakes hands with their opponent.

The BKT Saints were organized in November of 1989 by team captains Kevin Pride and Richard Pulliam. The basketball team is a division of BKT as a whole. The eleven-member team travels with the BKT Club as they put on Adventist Youth Society (AYS) programs at different local churches. After the Saturday evening program, the club and church members get together to play basketball.

It is very common in black churches to have a basketball team associated with AYS. The purpose of the team is to play basketball with different people in a variety of surroundings. "As a

team, we feel we can show positive attitudes," said Tony Theford, BKT president. "We feel we can have fun and shake hands after it's over."

The club has recently been marked as a "black club," however, the team includes white players. "The white players on our team are members of the club [BKT]," said Theford. "As I stated at the beginning of the year, BKT is for everyone who wants to be involved."

Theford said, "The club has a black emphasis but it is not a segregated club. I think having white players on the team is a manifestation of what we are trying to accomplish."

The team has not played many games simply because BKT has not made many trips. The club has been concentrating on the campus. "It's sometimes hard getting games scheduled," said Theford.

Next semester the team is planning to travel to Alabama, North Carolina, and Georgia. A BKT tournament will take place in January. Teams from Knoxville, Nashville, and Chattanooga will be invited. "If we win or lose, we will still have fun," said Theford.

The 1990-91 team members are: Chris Murray, Kevin Pride, Sean Johnson, John Appel, Lee Gordon, Mark McKenzie, Richard Pulliam, Tony Theford, Robert Bovell, David Beckworth, Rick Morrison, and Coach Carlton Rose.

"Life on the Line"

Part V: Rappelling

By Kevin Snider

THERE HAVE been a lot of rumors and several people asking me if these articles are for real. Let me assure the

skeptical readers that all these sports are really done, and the pictures are legitimate.

Sport: Rappelling
Place: Eagle's Nest, Lookout Mountain, TN

Description: A 70 foot rappel of a vertical cliff into the open air below.

What I Liked: I loved the feeling of hanging on the edge of a cliff and being in complete control of how fast I went down. It gives you a whole new perspective of mountains and climbing.

What I Didn't Like: I didn't like the shortness of the fall or the cold weather.

Suggestions: Go on a warm day on a cliff higher than 100 feet. Also, go with an experienced rappeller for safety's sake.

If Interested: Contact various mountaineers around campus, because you can do it for free!

Overall Rating: A-



Sports

Student Profile

Darren Williams

By Michael Johnson

DARREN WILLIAMS said he got hooked on weight-lifting while trying to enhance his performance on the gymnastics team.

Darren is a freshman from Mount Pisgah Academy major-

ing in physical therapy. He has been lifting for over two years.

His workout routine is done six days a week for at least an hour each day. He also swims to complete his training. Darren has not maxed out in ever a year, but his bench press then was 300 pounds.

Darren is considering competing in some weight-lifting contests in the future. He currently holds several records at Mount Pisgah Academy.



Darren Williams

P.J.'s Picks

"AA" League

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| 1. Young | 5. Taylor |
| 2. McKenzie | 6. Johnson |
| 3. Roeske | 7. Miller |
| 4. Showalter | |

"A" League

- | | |
|--------------|----------------|
| 1. Hayes | 6. Johnson |
| 2. Culpepper | 7. Moreland |
| 3. Travis | 8. Graham |
| 4. White | 9. Miranda |
| 5. Thompson | 10. Echemendia |

"B" League

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| 1. Bowes | 4. Dawns |
| 2. Nash | 5. McGray |
| 3. Robertson | 6. Kang |

Women's League

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1. Mathis | 3. McIntyre |
| 2. Seaton | 4. Smith |

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Accent Lifestyle

Behind the Scenes of the Accent

By Tanya Johnson

ALTHOUGH ERICH Stevens and Tim Burrill were told it couldn't be done, both of them are editors of the *Southern Accent*. Some even say it is the best *Accent* ever.

the communications department contribute to the reporting as well. While the stories are being written, the rest of the staff is busily preparing the paper for the press.

Once the stories are completed, they are put through a thorough editing process. First, the reporter does some editing of his/her own. The editor in charge reads through the story, and along with Stevens or Burrill, weed out unnecessary information. The story then passes through the hands of the copy editor, the typist, and the layout editor.

A multi-functional document creating program called PageMaker is used for the layout process. Each sheet of the newspaper is printed out on a laser printer located in the College Press before it is sent to a web press downtown for the actual printing.

"I had a great time as editor," said Stevens. "It has been a wonderful learning experience. The greatest reward is to walk around on Thursday and see the students reading the *Accent*," he added.

The only drawback the editors have had so far is the lack of response on the students part. "Every student has to have a complaint or praise for something on this campus," said Stevens. "I just wish they would tell us about them."

Daryl Cole, advertising manager, uses this time to get ads for the paper by contacting local businesses. "We have never had this many advertisements for the *Accent*," said Cole. "We have even had to add on pages to accommodate the ads."

"Without the advertisements, we could not have this big of a newspaper or add extra options such as color or cartoons. The original budget could not accommodate them," said Stevens.



Photo by Rick Nantz/Southern Accent

Keeping up with reporters and staff members can leave Burrill on the phone for hours. But he likes talking anyway.

As soon as Stevens and Burrill were elected spring of last school year, questions arose as to how responsibilities would be divided, and who would have the ultimate responsibility as to what goes in the paper. But so far, the co-editorship, which was also done in the 1970s once, has worked well.

"Tim and I have been good friends since grade school, and we knew we'd work together well. We were right. We haven't had a conflict yet, and both of us stand up for every aspect of the paper," said Stevens.

"Putting together the newspaper takes a lot of dedication and hard work," said Burrill. "We spend at least 30 hours a week getting it ready for press."

Many steps are involved in preparing the *Accent*. A staff meeting begins the process. The staff discuss the different stories that can be covered and which ones can be used for the upcoming issue.

"Thinking of 16-20 interesting stories for the reporters to cover is the most difficult part for me," said Burrill.

Most of the stories are written by the News Reporting class taught by Dr. Lynn Seals, although the staff and others in



The *Accent* editors do all their layout and word processing on Apple Macintosh computers. During deadline day, Stevens may spend up to 8 hours in front of the screen.

Students' Blood to Aid War Injured

Blood Assurance Needs Participation

By Rick Mann

BLOOD GIVEN by Southern College students during the latest Blood Assurance drive might find its way to the Middle East by the end of the month.

For the first time since World War II, civilian blood centers are providing blood to augment the military blood program in support of Operation Desert Shield. "We've been asked to send 25 units a week to the operation," said Gary Wilkenson, a Chattanooga Blood Assurance administrator. "That number could easily double in a week if hostilities break out." Wilkenson added that Southern College donations would be used for that purpose.

Blood Assurance is a non-profit organization that recruits, collects, and distributes blood to the Chattanooga area. But it also benefits SC students.

"If 25 percent of the student body gives this year, the whole college is covered if someone needs blood," said Heather Williams, C.A.B.L. director. Williams noted that the person who donates blood and their immediate family is also guaranteed blood free of charge.

C.A.B.L. sponsors four blood drives each school year in order to reach the 25 percent goal. "The last two have been very successful," Williams said. "But winter blood drives tend to be the slowest...not only here, but nationally as well."

Williams asked that appeals be made during Tuesday night dorm worship to help this month's turnout. By stressing the point of "supporting our servicemen," she hoped to add to the sagging numbers. By Wednesday morning, every available spot had been filled with a donor.

Students gave of themselves this week for many different reasons. Ervin Brown said, "If I ever needed blood, I hope someone would help me."

"I'm a nurse and I know how much it's needed," said Wanda Hess.

"It makes me feel good to know I'm helping save someone's life," said Jane Park.

Features



Dinah Stewart/Southern Accent

Since school has begun this semester, Collegedale has experienced almost nothing but cloudy, rainy, dreary weather. But amazingly, it cleared up Monday, and Shelley Dever didn't hesitate to take advantage of the sunny skies for a few laps around the track.



Do you look like this?

Then you need advice from the Southern Accent's advice column, "Dear Abby and Abner."

If you feel the need for a second opinion, place your letter in the boxes in both dorms or the Student Center.

Abby and Abner will reply in the following Accent.

Dean Kinsey Leaves for California

By Gari Crane

DEAN KINSEY, former head of Southern College's Alumni Association and Public Relations department, accepted a job as the director of development at Loma Linda University's School of Medicine.

Kinsey's new responsibility is to raise funds for the university's many areas of medical research.

Kinsey, who came to Southern in 1986, worked in Development with Jack McClarty before taking over the alumni and public relations activities in December, 1987. He was also very active in the faculty wellness program, organizing seminars on wellness and health care. The Faculty Wellness objective was to help instruct faculty members on health matters and to keep health care costs down. "The health care program he helped initiate helped to save the school many thousands of dollars over the last three years," said Phil Garver, head of SC's Physical Education department.

An active man, Kinsey competed in the Southern College Triathlon the past two years, with a team two years ago and by himself in this year's triathlon, which he placed first in his age group.

Kinsey was also very active with the students, often leading out in the Thatcher Hall Sabbath school. He could also be seen mingling with the students at SC functions.

The decision to make the move was not an easy one for Kinsey, but he knew it was what the Lord wanted him to do. "It's not a move I asked for," said Kinsey. "They looked for me and talked to me about the position last July. I felt it was a career decision that the Lord wanted me to take. I'll miss the kids who worked in the PR department. I know I'm going to miss teaching at the Thatcher Hall Sabbath school, especially. I just really love the kids at SC."

Don Sahly, Southern College president, said he will announce Kinsey's replacement next week.

That's Success

It's doing your job the best you can
And being kind to your fellow man;
It's making money—but holding friends
And true to your oins and ends;
It's figuring how and learning why
And looking forward and thinking high
And dreaming a little and doing much;
It's keeping always in closeing foil;
With what is finest in word and deed;
It's being thorough, yet making speed;
It's daring blithely the file of chance
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting starchy, but keeping sweet;
It's being clean and in closeing foil;
It's laughing lightly at dame despair;
It's looking up at the stars above
and drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with the will to win
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth
And making better this good old earth;
It's striving through strain and stress;
It's doing your nobles—that's success.
—Berton Bradley

Features

Letters, from page 6

Jesus, the Master Problem Solver, lays out a plan for us. In Matthew 18:15-17, He says: "If your brother sins against you, go and show him his fault, just between the two of you. If he listens to you, you have won your brother over. But if he will not listen, take one or two others along, so that every matter may be established by the testimony of two or three witnesses." If he refuses to listen to them, tell it to the church; and if he refuses to listen even to the church, treat him as you would a pagan or a tax collector."

We cannot apply this directly to every situation, so let's get down to the principle.

"Just between the two of you," tells us our first recourse of action is not to write a letter to the editors. We should keep the matter as private as possible. If, for instance, you have a problem with K.R.'s Place, try to talk to the manager or write a letter to him or her. Don't go around with some misguided '60s mentality complaining to everyone you see. Satan is called the accuser of the brethren. Don't share his work or you may share his fate (Rev. 12:10).

"If he listens to you, you have won your brother over." This reveals the attitude we should have from the beginning to the completion of the process. Our

goal is to "win him over." Our job is not to humiliate, to condemn, and to destroy, but to build up. Not just winning them over to your way of thinking but showing them Christ in the way you deal with them. You will find that if approached with this attitude many a seemingly hopeless situation can end up positive. If you do not have this attitude, think twice and even three times before you start the process. You could be rightfully seen as worse than they.

"Take it before the church." If the second approach does not bring the desired results it is time for the letter to the editors.

"If he refuses . . . treat him as a pagan or tax collector." This does not mean open season to "rape, plunder, and kill." Paul elaborates on a similar situation, "Do not associate with him in order that he may feel ashamed. Yet do not regard him as an enemy, but warn him as a brother" (2Thes 3:14,15). The "win him over" attitude still applies.

So before you whip out that pen, stop and think. Ask yourself, "What is my attitude?" Pray about it. When you know your attitude is right then start through the proper channels as outlined in Matt. 18:15-17. I have found, and I'm sure that you will also find, that most of these can be solved at step one and almost none make it to step three.

-Virgil Covel

Gulley, from page 7

devils go world-wide to gather people to the battle (vs. 13-14, 16, 3.) verse 15, sandwiched between two references to the battle, is a repetition of part of the Laodicean message of Revelation 3:14-18. What do these three contextual factors tell us? They tell us that the battle is only after major international events, is worldwide (not just the Middle East cf. Rev. 14:14-20), and has something to do with God's end-time church.

Although we cannot do justice here to unwrapping these three, it is informative to note that the spirits of devil work through three avenues (dragon, beast, and false prophet) which the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* says are paganism, Catholicism and Apostate Protestantism (vol 7, p. 844; cf. Ellen G. White, *Great Controversy*, p. 588). These three avenues are the counterpart of the three angel's messages (Revelation 14:6-13) which also are going worldwide to gather people out. This double gathering (in Revelation 16 and 18) speak of the present process of forming groups that will ultimately become the sides in the worldwide battle of Armageddon. This will take place after the close of probation, and none of God's people will die. It will be the grand climax of truth over error just before, and including Christ's

return (Rev. 14:14-20, 19:11-21; cf. *Great Controversy*, pp. 635-666).

For those wishing to study this subject further, I recommend two books written by Dr. Hans K. LaRondelle of the Theological Seminary, Andrews University. They are *The Israel of God in Prophecy* (AU Press, 1983), dealing with principles of prophetic interpretation; and the more popular version, *Chariots of Salvation* (R&H, 1987), in which he presents the Biblical drama of Armageddon. Both can be obtained at our Adventist book stores.

At times of crisis, it is understandable that we get caught up in passing events, so that we focus on the crisis more than on Christ. But the Biblical view of final events is clear. Christ has already returned at the cross. That victory guarantees that this is His world. He is in control, and He will have the last word. This is what Armageddon will clearly demonstrate; for properly understood, Armageddon is the ultimate pre-advent unfolding of that victory in history.

The good news is He is coming for us soon. Our future is literally out of this world. He asks us to come and rest in Him (Matthew 11:28-30), for "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee (Hebrews 13:5); for "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

Still Need a Summer Job?

There's still time to get a job.

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Entertainment



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The growing field of animal litigation



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Hoisting exactly primitive scientists Thax and Gork try out their new "Time Log"

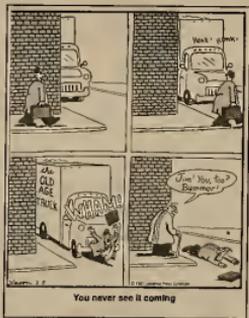


"Look at those two macho idiots. . . They haven't taken a single drink in days—just to see which one ends up under the table."



"One more thing, young man. You get my daughter home before sunrise—I don't want you coming back here with a pile of dried bones."

Entertainment



Viewpoints

"What do you think will be the final result in the Middle East?"

Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question



"I think Iraq will be turned into a parking lot."
Johnny Bennett
 JR Religion
 Tennessee



"I think we'll end up blowing them all up."
Laurie Ringer
 JR English
 Florida



"That's a good question."
Scott Christen
 SR Religion
 North Carolina

V
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"A lot of people will be killed."
Monica Chamberlain
 FR Nursing
 New York



"The United States will probably win. I don't think this is the final war."
Gary Collins
 SO Religion
 Virginia



"We'll win-hands down. No questions."
Eric Beasley
 SO Accounting
 California



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

- Vespers at 8 pm by the Student Ministerial Association, in the church.
- International Club Vespers at 7:30 pm in the Student Center.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- CARE Film Festival
- Evensong at 5:30 pm in the church.
- Sinking Creek Film Festival at the Hunter Museum of Art. At 7 pm in the Hunter Auditorium. Call 267-0968.
- SA Beach Party from 10 pm to 2 am in Iles P.E. Center.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

- Chattanooga Symphony presents Symphony Collage Concert at 2 pm in the Hunter Museum. Call 267-0968.
- SC Music Department presents flutist Sandra Seefeld accompanied by Ron Matson at 8 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.
- World Missions Week.
- Vespermann Glass Show opens at Hunter Museum of Art and runs thru Feb. 10. Call 267-0968.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

- Joint worship at 7 pm in the church.
- SENIORS-Don't forget to place your

orders for graduation announcements at the Campus Shop.

- E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

- Sandra Fryling will present an organ concert at 8 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

- Assembly at 11 am with Ray James in the church.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

- Vespers at 8 pm with Ray Tetz in the church.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

- Church Service with Lewis Stont.
- Evensong at 6 pm in the church.
- Pizza and Movie in the cafeteria.
- "Hair," a play about the 1960's and 70's, will be performed at the Tivoli at 7 pm. Call 757-5050.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

- E.A. Anderson Lecture Series
- "Rumors," a drama, will be performed at 8 pm in the Tivoli. Call 757-5050.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

- Coffeehouse Series at 7 pm in Miller Plaza.

- Bruce Ashton and Robert Sage will perform a Piano Duo at 8 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.
- SENIOR class organization at 11 am in Brock Hall 338.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

- Assembly at 11 am with Frank Ritter in Iles P.E. Center.

AROUND THE TOWN

- "Into the Woods" a musical play will be performed at the Tivoli Jan. 19 at 8 pm and Jan. 20 at 2 pm. Call 757-5050.
- "Rug Hooking Exhibit" at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru Feb. 20. Call 265-3247.
- "The Odd Couple" is being performed at the Backstage Playhouse thru Feb. 16. Call 629-1565.
- Cartoons and Illustrations exhibited by Sandy Huffaker at the Hunter Museum Jan 27-Mar. 3. Call 267-0968.
- African American Art Exhibit at Miller Plaza Jan. 21-25.
- "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" is being performed at The Little Theatre Jan. 25-Feb. 9. Call 267-8534.
- "History of Hand Irons" exhibited at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum Jan. 29-Feb. 10. Call 265-3247.



News

Blood Assurance
Page 2

Sports

Accent's Basketball Games of the Week
Page 10,11

Feature

Hefferlin and Russia
Page 13



The "Great Student" News page

Southern Accent

Volume 46, Number 10

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

January 31, 1991

Saddam: 'Lots of Blood' Ahead



K.R. Davis prepares the Student Center for installment of the new TV.

Student Center to Receive TV Set

Senate Approves Funds From Project Fund

By Jennifer Speicher

THE DAYS of aimlessly waiting in dorm rooms for the television room to be unlocked for a few short hours of viewing are gone.

SA senators recently came to the rescue with the purchase of a new television set for the Student Center. During the Wednesday, Jan. 16 meeting, senate members passed the purchase of the 32" color Toshiba television set with an accompanying satellite dish.

Each year the senate give an allotment of money with which to purchase items for the

See TV, p. 7

Chattanooga Hold Peace Rally in Miller Park; Students Observe

From Media Reports

"ONLY GOD knows" how long the gulf war will last. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told an interviewer Monday, but "lots of blood" will be shed.

CNN's Peter Arnett said he interviewed Saddam for 90 minutes in a Baghdad bungalow. Saddam himself was not seen or heard in Arnett's report by phone.

Saddam also told CNN:

•Use of chemical or biological weapons is not ruled out.

•Massive allied air raids have "failed."

•The Scud missiles fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia can carry nuclear, chemical or biological warheads. Conventional warheads have been used so far.

Accent War Coverage

- How students are helping.....p. 2
- Editorial by Norman Gully.....p. 9
- Student prays for relatives.....p.13
- SMs leave Israel.....p.13

•Using oil as a weapon is justified because the U.S. has attacked Iraqi tankers and oil sites and is not concerned about environmental damage.

•Iraq is "grateful to the noble souls" in the U.S. and elsewhere who protest the war.

•Iraqi students are being detained in the West, a claim that justifies using allied POWs as human shields at strategic locations.

See War, p. 5

Students Learn More From Textbooks Than Teachers

Poll Reveals Trends in Student Thought on SC Education

By Erich Stevens

ACCORDING TO A Southern Accent poll on the educational experience at Southern College, 44 percent of students surveyed said they receive most of their education from textbooks. Teachers came in second, with 32 percent.

R. Lynn Sam's, journalism department chair, said this surprising find resembles the national trend. "Much to the dismay of teachers, research for a number of years has shown that textbooks are a more important factor in the education of students

rather than the teachers themselves," he said. David Smith, English department chair, is both surprised and disappointed by the percentage. "Personally, I don't think most textbooks are very well-written. It's the teacher who uses the text as a point of departure—he or she relates to the students the real significance of the text's information," he said. "It's a challenge to all of us (teachers), if the percentage is accurate, to seek ways to make material in the books more useful to students in the way

See Poll, p.

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **Damnan, SAUDI ARABIA**—The oil spill blamed on Saddam Hussein threatens to wipe out one of the Persian Gulf's most prized products—its shrimp. February through April is the prime season for the shrimp industry, and on a good day, each of 20 companies might bring in as much as seven tons of shrimp. But shrimping this year, already curtailed because of the war, could die completely as millions of barrels of oil drift down the coast and over Saudi shrimp areas. More than 100 other commercial sea fish are also threatened.

■ **Amman, JORDAN**—At least 412 newborn babies in Jordan have been named "Saddam" in honor of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. An official said that the name, almost unheard of in Jordan before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, has been given to 6 percent of all male babies born since then.

■ **LITHUANIA**—Knowing that the world was looking elsewhere, Russian President Mikhail Gorbachev's army stamped a bloody boot on separatist Lithuania—a warning that the union of Soviet republics will not be allowed to splinter. One could only wonder if the crackdown marked an ominous turning point for Gorbachev's troubled nation. Ethnic separatism has always been a blind spot for Gorbachev—he has neither sympathy or patience for it. The new kind of world George Bush was ready to fight for is suppose to be founded on "the rule of law, not the law of the jungle." By sending his tanks into Lithuania, Gorbachev puts unity above reform and stirs the world's fears of a new Stalinism.

■ **MOSCOW**—Here's a new one: Saddam Hussein is Joseph Stalin's grandson. That's what the Soviet magazine Sobesednik printed. According to this tall tale, Stalin's son Jakob was taken prisoner by the Nazis during World War II. When the Soviets captured a German general, the Germans offered a prisoner swap, but Stalin refused to trade the general for his son, who died in captivity. This much has been verified. The new twist has Jakob not dying, but escaping the Nazis and making his way down the Continent to the Middle East, where he settled in a small village in Iraq, married a peasant woman and fathered a son the world knows as Saddam Hussein. One hole: Saddam was born in 1937, two years before World War II began.

...In the Nation

■ **Jackson, MISS**—Posters of the "10 Most Wanted" parents behind in their child-support payments will be going up in public buildings and published in newspapers around Mississippi within two weeks. "We're kind of excited about that. We expect dads to come forward because they don't want their names and faces on the list," said state Department of Human Services Executive Director Bea Branch. Parents the department has been unable to locate were nominated for the list, which will feature those owing the largest amounts of child support.

■ **Piedmont, KS**—Two F-16A jet fighters collided and crashed in farm pastures during a training exercise, killing one of the pilots. The two pilots ejected before the crash near Piedmont. The surviving pilot wasn't hurt and was taken to the McConnell Air Force Base hospital. The pilots were full-time instructors with the Kansas Air National Guard, and both were based in McConnell.

—Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

Southern College Students Give Blood to Benefit War Injured

By Carol Shaw

SOUTHERN COLLEGE students made their contribution to the servicemen in the Middle East on Jan. 15 and 16. Within these two days, 91 students participated in the Blood Assurance drive.

Blood Assurance was notified in December that it would be one of several selected centers throughout the country to begin shipping blood to the Armed Forces Processing Laboratory at McGuire Air Base in New Jersey beginning Jan. 2.

According to Grady Lane of Blood Assurance, 75 units of blood have been shipped since Jan. 2. An additional 75 units were shipped the day after the war began. Blood

Assurance will continue to send 50 units per week throughout Feb. 1.

C.A.B.L. President Heather Williams said that she does not know if Southern College will host another drive to help soldiers in the war. Students and faculty gave of themselves for many reasons.

"I'm happy it is going over to help the servicemen," said Charles Kilgore, a sophomore religion major.

"I feel it will help someone and I like to help people any way I can," said Jim Ashburn, a junior

religion major. Dean Engel stated, "There are people that need it. It only takes a few minutes and it doesn't hurt. Also, it covers my family if they need blood."



Industrial Drive Resembles Iraqi Runway; Sewer and Gas Lines to be Replaced

By James A. W. Snowdon

FOR THE last three weeks Industrial Drive has resembled the Iraqi desert after a bombing run.

Fortunately for SC students, the college is not about to be overtaken by the U.N. coalition. Industrial Drive is actually under construction to replace the sewer lines, some gas lines, and to renovate the road itself. The main reason for replacing the present system involves money.

According to Dale Bidwell, vice president of finance, the present sewer system is not efficient enough. Last year, the school paid as much for waste in six months as was paid the entire previous year.

Heavy rainfall seeping into the system and flowing through a release valve is to blame. The city reads the amount of waste flowing through the valve and then determines how much to bill for the proper treatment and disposal of the waste. "That is throwing money down the drain," said Bidwell.

In addition to the sewer replacement, a new gas line is being installed. The plan is to furnish each building on campus with its

own central heating system and do away with the present system that is operating at only 15 to 20 percent efficiency.

Industrial Drive has been torn up to accommodate plans of adding new buildings to the area. New sewage and gas lines under the road will be ready for future hook-ups and will not need to be moved again.

The road itself will be repaved and widened. Included in the plans is a handicapped parking area behind Summer Hall.

Three companies are currently working on the project. Chattanooga Gas is laying the gas lines, the W.T. Housley Construction is doing the dozer work on the road, and T.L. Housley Construction is replacing the sewer system.

No completion deadline has been set due to complications involving a layer of rock that must be blasted to insure proper placement of the sewer and gas lines.

The cost of the project is budgeted at approximately \$186,000. Funds are provided from a capital fund set aside for special projects of this nature.

News

Ashlock Named as Director of Public Relations and Alumni

By Ellen Roberts

STUDENTS AND faculty will soon behold a new face in Wright Hall.

John Ashlock will arrive on our campus in the middle of February to replace Dean Kinsey as the director of alumni and college relations.

John Ashlock was chosen from a number of applicants on the basis of his background and his wide range of abilities.

"He is an adaptable person who knows many from the school and the only one who had a doctorate in education administration, which helped with the decision," said Dr. Don Sahly, college



Ashlock

president. Ashlock spent the last seven years as director of Quality Assurance for the Pacific Press in Boise, Idaho. He has also been an academy and college teacher, a missionary at Spicer College, and the Vocational Curriculum

Coordinator for the Medford School District in Oregon.

As director of alumni and college relations at Southern, Ashlock's responsibilities will involve the coordination of all alumni association activities. He will also schedule tours and serve as spokesperson for the college.

Ashlock attended Collegiate Academy, and though he did not graduate from Southern, he did attend for a few years.

After Ashlock arrives, there will be minor reorganization. According to Sahly, there are no plans for significant changes.

Security Ups Image With Squad Car

By Jennifer Nulse

THE CAMPUS safety department has purchased a patrol car for the first time in Southern College history. The white 1986 Ford Crown Victoria was once a "police special," and comes complete with flashing green lights and a speed radar.

"The patrol car is a heavy-duty vehicle, designed to patrol at low speeds," said Campus Safety Director Dale Tyrrell. "We didn't purchase it to chase other cars. The department is trying to portray a different image."

Tyrrell said the car's main purpose is to look professional. "We want people who are here for less than honorable reasons to see that we are professional, and take the school and the security department seriously."

The duties of the 10 student employees and two full-time staff members of the campus safety department will not change with the acquisition of the patrol vehicle. Tyrrell said the employees' duties will still include giving parking tickets, "few" moving violations, and checking buildings and uniforms on suspicious persons on campus.

According to Southern College President Donald Sahly, the patrol car was purchased for about \$1,400. "I think that most students would realize the money that we saved by purchasing a used vehicle," Tyrrell said.

The safety department also bought a used Ford Taurus station wagon from McKee Baking Company in December, 1990, for a reduced price. The wagon is being used for transporting students to and from places such as the pharmacy, hospital and

airport. The Oldsmobile formerly used as a transport vehicle is now a possession of Southern College rather than the safety department.

The department has wanted a

patrol car since the first of July, and Tyrrell said the car and the new safety department employee uniforms, which began to be worn this year, are both steps toward a more professional department.



Security Guard David Curtis climbs into the squad car, purchased from auction for a bargain.

SC to Participate in Third Job Fair

By Mike Loren

THE CHATTANOOGA Convention and Trade Center will host the Third Annual Job-Career Fair on Friday, Feb. 15. Southern College is one of six area colleges involved in the one-day program which to place students in contact with potential employers.

On hand to interview students will be representatives from major organizations, such as insurance companies, school districts and government services. The fair will also host several workshops throughout the day on such topics as

interviewing, graduate school selection, and entrance.

K.R. Davis, S.C.'s director of testing and counseling, says the fair is important because "when students graduate, they have no idea or concept of how to get a job."

The Job Fair is open to all students who are interested, but is organized primarily for those who will receive their bachelor's degree in '91. There is a fee of \$5 to attend. Transportation will be provided by the college for both morning and afternoon sessions.

The Campus ...In Brief

■ Arseny Berezin, a scientist from Leningrad, USSR, will conduct lectures at SC on Feb. 3-8. Topics on hand include science and religion. Berezin, a thermionuclear physicist, changed his career to religion. He is presently at the Center for International Security and Arms Control on a scientist exchange program with the Soviet Union. Berezin previously visited Southern in September, 1989. Berezin will be accompanied by his wife, Dr. Helena Shedova, also a thermionuclear physicist, and their young son.

■ David Smith's article, "Walking as Spiritual Discipline: Henry Thoreau and the Inward Journey" was accepted for publication in Fall 1991 by *Soundings: An Interdisciplinary Journal*. Smith was also the speaker for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Academy Bible Conference held Jan. 18-19 at Cobuta Springs Camp. His four presentations focused on the importance of self-acceptance in the Christian life.

■ The annual Student Association Valentine's Banquet will be held Feb. 10 at the Chattanooga Moo-Choo in the Roosevelt Room. No definite plans have been set as of yet, according to SA Social Vice-President Angela Morton.

■ Teresa Byrne, former resident of Kuwait, spoke for SC's vespers service Jan. 25 in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. An Adventist from Britain, Byrne was employed by ADRA in Kuwait at the time of the August 2 invasion by Iraq. She was in hiding for more than a month and was able to leave the area in mid-September by way of Baghdad, Iraq. She had been in Kuwait for over seven years.

■ Frank Ritter, reader advocate for Nashville's newspaper, *The Tennessean*, will speak on the Bill of Rights at an assembly program today at 11 a.m. in the gym. Ritter came to *The Tennessean* as a copy clerk in 1960 while attending Peabody College in search of a teaching certificate. He was promoted to cub reporter in a year and a half and gave up his teaching job. He has served as city editor, deputy managing editor, and managing editor of the newspaper. Since 1985, he has been the newspaper's reader advocate. A firm most newspapers call ombudsman, Ritter teaches several meetings with faculty and students in the journalism department. Call R.Lynn Sacls at #2761 for more information.

News

Talgie to Show Off Clean Rooms

By Hank Kramholz

THE DORM rooms in Talgie Hall will soon be the cleanest they have been in a long time.

On Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m., Talgie Hall will host its first Open House in nearly three years. Students, faculty, and guests will have an opportunity to visit the men's dorm and view the rooms of those choosing to participate.

Each participant's room will be evaluated by a team of three faculty members: Bill Wohlers, dean of student services, Ted Evans, P.E. instructor, and Kassy Krause, assistant dean of women. Judging will be conducted considering the following criteria: cleanliness, originality, organization, warmth, and type

of music played during the event.

A first prize as well as a grand prize will be awarded for each floor. First prize winners will receive a clock radio/cassette player. The grand prize will be the radio plus a watch.

Ron Qualley, dean of men, is looking forward to the event.

"Though most deans don't like to go through it, I think it's nice to give Thatcher residents, guests, and other students a chance to see how the other half lives."

"The best aspect is that this event will make a lot of guys clean their messy rooms." Quality added.

According to Qualley, Thatcher

Hall has hosted its Open House for the past few years, while Talgie held its annual put-putt golf tournament. Since Thatcher decided against holding Open House this year and because of the requests made by students, Talgie Hall residents have decided that it is their turn.

Laura Denning, a dean's assistant at Thatcher, feels the same way. "It's about time that they reciprocated the favor to us."

The Talgie hall deans expect a high rate of participation and encourage everyone to stop by for an interesting and fun evening.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby.

SC and Area Music Groups Re-open Memorial

By Brenda Keller

THE SOUTHERN College Symphony Orchestra and Southern Singers, along with several other area choirs, will perform in the gala re-opening of Chattanooga's Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Also performing is Shirley Jones, actress/singer who starred in "The Music Man," as well as in "The Partridge Family." The Southern College Orchestra will accompany her, providing an added challenge since the orchestra did not receive copies of her music until actually practicing with Ms. Jones.

The auditorium, seating approximately 4,000, has undergone \$7.2 million worth of renovations, including a wider stage, modern sound equipment, and the addition of 1,500 seats.

Completed in 1924, the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium was built as a symbol of peace. It seems fitting that the Auditorium re-open its doors now, while

SOUTHERN SCRIBLERS

-wishes to announce their-

1991 PROSE CONTEST

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News

War, from page 1

GULF WAR TOLL

U.S. Dead: 1 combat, 10 non-combat
 U.S. Troops Missing in Action: 7
 U.S. Troops Prisoners of War: 7
 U.S. Troops Wounded in Action: 7
 Allied Air Missions Flown: 27,000 +
 U.S. Planes Lost in Combat: 11
 Allied Planes Lost in Combat: 7
 Iraqi Planes Shot Down in Air: 26
 Iraqi Planes Destroyed on Ground: 24
 Deaths Claimed by Iraq: 320 civilian, 90 soldiers
 Civilians Iraq Says Have Been Wounded: 400

In fact, Iraqi radio said allied POWs have been injured in air raids on "populated and civilian targets."

Meanwhile, a peace rally in downtown Chattanooga Friday turned a little noisy when pro-war demonstrators showed up to challenge the protestors. The opposing sides shouted out their opinions, but no violence occurred. Several Chattanooga policemen were on hand to ensure safety for everyone in attendance.

Southern College students from

Photojournalism, a class taught by Billy Weeks, came to document the rally for a photography assignment.

Peace demonstrators, who outnumbered war supporters, argued that the U.S. troops are fighting for an unjust cause. Slogans such as "No Blood for Oil," "Stop the Killing," and "Support Troops Not War" were printed on signs and banners carried by peace supporters.

"War is wrong. Hussein is definitely in the wrong, but we are wrong for starting the war," said John Johnson, a member of the People's Justice Alliance who was among the 100 or so peace demonstrators.

Supporters of the military action argued that the United States should protect its oil. "Oil is just like the air you breathe; they take away your oil and you live like a primitive man," said Harley Edmondson, a Vietnam Veteran. Throughout speeches given by peace demonstrators, Edmondson yelled, "God bless George Bush and the USA!"

In the Middle East, Saddam said moving planes to Iran is a "natural" act between "neighboring Muslim countries." More than 80 have been moved, said U.S. officials. Iran said it will remain neutral and not allow the planes to leave the country.

Other developments:

"Patriot missiles knocked out a Scud targeted for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. In Israel, another Scud scattered debris on the occupied West Bank. No injuries were reported in either incident.

"U.S. officials were cautiously confident air strikes on Kuwaiti oil facilities may be stemming a gigantic spill—up to 450 million gallons of oil—in the Persian Gulf.

"A U.S.-led coalition squashed a bid by several third world countries to have the U.N. Security Council debate a cease-fire.

Watch the Accent
 for national and local
 coverage of the War in
 the Gulf.



Black Stewart/Southern Accent

Left, war protestors gather for peace music at Miller Park in downtown Chattanooga. Meanwhile, pro-war demonstrators heckle the gathering, right.



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Expires February 28, 1991

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VEGGIE! VEGGIE!

2 Large Pizzas

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Expires February 28, 1991

Ooltewah, Red Food Center 238-5600

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7:00 am - 2:00 pm

Sunday

8:00 am - 2:00 pm

396-2229

News

Four Corners Still an Accident Problem in Collegedale; Larseny Biggest Crime in 1991

By Randal Gilliam

COLLEGEDEALE RECENTLY released its annual traffic crime reports.

Larceny is Collegedale's most common crime. There were 70 arrests for larceny, and five for

auto larceny, during 1990. Other notable statistics include three rape arrests, three arrests for other sex offenses, two suicides, one dead body, and five arrests for lunacy.

Collegedale has had no traffic fatalities for the sixth year in a row. The four corners area ranked highest as an accident location with 23 accidents, including four involving personal injury.



Thick traffic at Four Corners during the 3-4 p.m. rush hour still remains a bad accident problem in Collegedale.

Shannon Highley/Southern Accent

The Collegedale City Commission commended Police Chief William Kramer and his department, crediting them with keeping motorists safe from fatalities for the year of 1990.

Kramer says traffic accidents are most likely to occur between 2 and 4 p.m. in Collegedale.

There were 22 traffic accidents involving injuries out of 95 total reported

accidents. The total number of reported accidents for 1989 was 127.

"Buttons, Buttons, Who's Got the Buttons?"

Photos	58 Elections
Class of '91	Graduation
Anniversary	Get Well
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LTHC Club Receives Donation of \$485

By Jennifer Hulse

TEN MEMBERS of Southern College's Long Term Health Care (LTHC) club recently attended a seminar in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The two-day seminar on January 10-11 was sponsored by the American College of Health Care Administrators.

The meetings centered around the current health care issue of reducing physical restraints in nursing homes, and the focus was "Making a Dream a Reality."

LTHC club vice-president Robert Young said the students gained more from going to the seminar than just getting information about the topic of discussion. "The biggest advantage was the opportunity to network with administrators and be exposed to the terminology, issues and problems going on in the industry," Young said.

"Specifically, we now know more about how to obtain a restraint-free environment in the nursing homes we will work with in the future," Young said.

Fourty people attended the meetings and Young said the students from Southern were the only students present from the state of Tennessee.

LifeCare of Cleveland donated \$485 to the LTHC club for the Gatlinburg trip.

The Southern LTHC students were given another opportunity to interact with health care professionals on Thursday, January 24, when they attended a satellite video teleconference on "Financing Long Term Care in the '90s" at LifeCare of Cleveland. Participants in 11 states were involved. This program was also sponsored by the American College of Health Care Administrators.

The International Club

is sponsoring a potluck for its members and international students on Sabbath, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. in the Spalding gym. If you are interested in participating in this by providing food, please contact Barbara Brooks, education and psychology department secretary at #2765, or Ben Bandiola, chair, evenings at 236-5314 before Feb. 10.



During a vigorous night of studying,
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News

TV,

from page 1

student center to benefit the student body. The cost of the television set was approximately \$1,200. The final cost of the dish is yet undetermined. The senate felt that purchasing a dish would be more beneficial to the students in terms of programming, and in the long run, more economical than paying the monthly cable charges, said Senator Peter Kroil, who was in charge of presenting the

project proposal before the senate. Another senate project passed at the emergency session on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1990, was the purchase of a laser printer. The senate spent \$1,200 from the project fund on the printer, which will benefit both the *Southern Accent* and the *Southern Memories*. Another item on the Jan. 16 agenda was the

upcoming elections for the 1991-92 SA officers. The primary elections will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, and the general elections on Feb. 26, according to SA President Woody White. The recent outbreak of war in the Middle East was an unplanned and final topic of discussion at the Senate meeting.

Poll,

from p. 1

we approach it," he added.

"One of the most important things we can do as teachers is to choose a good textbook," said Saults.

Sophomore Allison Mayers responded in favor of textbooks in the questionnaire. "It seems like a lot of times teachers don't cover everything in the book, and you can refer back to it," she said.

History professor Dennis Pettibone agrees.

"If you don't understand something in class, and don't ask the teacher about it," he said, "it's gone; whereas with the textbook, you can look back."

Twelve percent of students said they receive most of their learning from study groups. Interestingly, over two percent said their education comes from outside reading.

Senior Randal Gilliam is one of them. "I do read a lot, and the books and articles I read typically help me in my area of study," he said. "I find myself in classes learning and regurgitating information for tests, but forgetting it soon afterward. So the education I get is from outside reading."

Poll results also testify that 76 percent of SC students take mostly lecture courses. However, 63 percent said they wished they could take more discussion-oriented classes, where the students actively participate.

"I believe students like discussion classes after they either read a book or article which provoked thought," said English professor Wilma McClarty. "The idea exists that here's a chance to bounce my ideas off other students and teachers who've had the same experience."

"It's a good idea for college, because where could you get people on

the same level thinking the same thing at the same time? It'll never happen again," she added. "In fact, that's the idea behind Sabbath School."

Junior Iris Rilea said discussion classes are "more fun. You get everybody's point of view, not just the teacher's or the textbook's," she said.

The survey also indicates that almost 80 percent of SC students feel their teachers are preparing them well for their future careers. "I'd say that's a surprisingly high percentage," said Pettibone. "But it's really encouraging and, I hope, realistic. It's a fact that job markets and students' majors don't always mesh, and students find themselves applying for jobs they didn't prepare for."

Rilea doesn't believe that will happen to her. She said she agrees the teachers are preparing her well for the future. "They relate the information in class that pertains to the every-day experience in my career," she said.

The majority of students agree their textbooks are also a benefit of the courses in their field of study.

In comparing Southern College with other Adventist colleges in North America, a total of 68 percent said SC is either ahead of the same academically.

Freshman public relations major Arthur Chamberlain said in the survey that Southern is ahead. "A liberal arts education is more advantageous than other specialized PR classes," he said.

"I think Southern College is known for good quality," said President Don Saults. "Our kids do not have problems getting from pre-professional programs here into other schools. For example, the kids in the pre-med program; I don't know of anyone that hasn't succeeded at Loma Linda or another medical school."

McClarty agrees. "The graduate record of Southern students is encouraging," she said. "There's a confidence among students that we teach success," said Saults.

Poll Results

On the average, in all your classes this semester combined, from where do you receive the MOST of your learning?

Teacher	25%
Textbook	44
In-class Discussion	13
Cheating	1

How much do you agree with the following statement: The teachers in my major field of study are preparing me well for my career?

Totally Agree	21%
Agree	58
Not Sure	16
Disagree	4

In your educational experience so far at Southern College, which type of class have you encountered most?

Lecture	76%
Discussion	21
Lab or Workshops	2

Which of these answers above would you prefer to encounter MOST if you had the choice?

Lecture	25%
Discussion	63
Lab or Workshops	8

How do you feel Southern College is preparing you for your future career as compared to other Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America?

Ahead	34%
The Same	34
Behind	6
Not Sure	25



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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although we do not intend to publish the writer's name. The editors reserve the right to reject and return the material for letters in the Friday before publication at same. Three letters under the door of the office editor in the Student Center or mail box, Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 378, Collegeville, TN 37035-0378. (615) 238-9733.



"And we now go to Gulf War correspondent Bernard Shaw with yet another CNN exclusive."

Letters to the Editors

Trash It!

Dear Editors:

I don't believe it! I just don't believe it! I have been sitting here on the porch just waiting for it to happen, and it finally did. Someone actually picked up the trash. It seems so odd that only one out of 94 people did something about the trash. Why didn't the other 93 people do anything about the unwanted trash lying on the ground? Maybe, by analyzing the results of my study, we can find an answer.

The study which I undertook consisted of watching people's reactions to trash on Southern's campus. This is what happened. The first step was to collect some trash. I went to one of the trash rooms in Talge Hall, and I picked up a Dr. Pepper can, a crumpled up piece of white paper, and an empty candy bar wrapper. When I had gathered up these items, I proceeded to the front porch of the dorm. As soon as no one was looking, I set these pieces of trash onto the sidewalk in front of the steps. I set them down in such a fashion that anyone who walked in or out of the men's dorm would have to step in between these items of trash. I then took a seat in the lobby window to record my results.

All of the people I watched were men that resided in Talge Hall. Strangely, 11 of the 47 men didn't even see the trash. However, 33 of the men looked directly at the trash but didn't even bother to pick it up. A few of the guys even lost their balance because they weren't watching where they were going. One heroic individual, Walt Hutton, despite peer pressure, did pick up the trash. I was so excited that I went out and told him of my experiment and thanked him for his good deed. Hence, two possessed Talgehallians even decided to send the trash flying to another destination with a swift kick. I think I got the best kick out of that.

When I had completed 47 men's reactions, I went and repeated the exact study in front of Thatcher Hall. My results were similar.

Letters Continued...

Nineteen ladies didn't see the trash. Twenty-six of them did see the trash but kept walking, although they did maintain their balance. None of the women picked up the trash, but yes, two fair and young Thatcherhallians even kicked the trash as if to add their own unique touch.

I now go back to the question. Why didn't the other 93 people do anything about the trash? From the results, one could say that they just don't care. Maybe they feel that someone else will pick it up. Maybe they are all in such a hurry here at Southern that they don't take a couple seconds to care. Lets do our part to keep our world clean by staring at Southern.

-Travis Stirewalt

Decorate More

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this time to thank my Interpersonal Communications teacher, Don Dick, for motivating my classmates and I to improve the appearance of the classroom we meet in. We discussed some options for improvement in class as an assignment and decided to implement some of them such as: buying a Ficus tree, new posters; and decorating the bulletin board. All of these improvements will be paid for by the college, but we students are implementing them by working through our teacher. Little improvements like these make the room more cheery.

From my experience, a well decorated classroom helps people to feel less intimidated to speak out in class. To me, rooms that are not decorated are too formal for good class discussion. We as students need to become more serious about improving some of the unappealing classrooms we attend because we spend a lot of money to sit in them. There are still a lot of rooms that have bare depressing walls. I have already decorated a bulletin board for this class. I hope that you will join me in the effort to improve our classroom atmosphere.

-Brenda Arnold

Emergency!

Dear Editors:

I have come to the conclusion that the women's dorm needs to get their intercom system working again. One might ask why it should be fixed when it probably would be a nuisance anyway by infringing on the privacy rights of the dorm students. My argument to this question would be that each intercom in our room has three settings on them. The setting are privacy, norm, and call. If a resident wants privacy, she can turn the switch to "privacy."

Either the deans or the residents assistants should be able to make emergency announcements throughout the whole dorm when needed. When the earthquake scare for Dec. 3, 1991 came, the residents of the women's dorm were informed that the R.A.'s would run through the halls telling us to evacuate if there was a need to. I fear that if the earthquake were to happen, the heavy sleepers would most likely either sleep through it or think that they were dreaming.

The need for an emergency intercom system in the women's residence hall is essential for our own safety. Even if the current intercoms that we now have can't be fixed, there needs to be some type of an alarm that sounds in our rooms and not only an alarm in the halls.

-Julie Ringer

Print Menus

Dear Editors:

I just wanted to write you a short note concerning a question I have about your newspaper. I thought it would be really neat if somehow you could get a list of the foods that the cafeteria would be serving during the week and print them somewhere in your paper. I think that it would be really nice to just have to look in the paper and see if they were serving something that you want to eat. I just think that it would make it a lot easier on the students, so that they would not have to run up to the cafeteria all the time just to find out that they are not serving anything that they might like to eat.

-Chad Brackett

Opinion

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!



Desert Storm and the New World Order

Norman R. Gully

Some have asked that I take the time to give a fuller evaluation of the predictions made by Dr. Ruhling in the *Chatanooga News-Free Press* Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991; claims which he repeated in an extended interview on TV 53, Jan. 22, 1991. He claims Daniel 8 predicts that America is the goat that comes from the west with its planes ("without touching the ground" v. 5 NIV throughout) to defeat the ram, which is Iraq (vs. 3-8). For "the vision concerns the time of the end" 9 v.17). We noted in the last *Accent* that Daniel 8:20-21 designates the ram as Medo-Persia and the goat as Greece. Ruhling's point is that

the animals can have more than one representation, and that the key is "the vision concerns the time of the end" (Dan. 8:17, cf. v. 19). We will only look at this aspect of his predictions.

We need to study Daniel 8 within the whole context of Daniel. There are parallel visions given in Daniel, which all accomplish two things: 1. Cover a great expanse of human history, and 2. Focus on the time of the end. The attached presents these parallels.

The accompanying chart shows the double focus—on the expanse of history and on the end-time. Both reveal God's relation to

human history: He is in control, indicated by His long-range forecast of history, and He knows what will take place in the end-time. The two must not be confused. Dr. Ruhling takes symbols clearly applied to nations in the past and attempts to apply them to nations currently on the scene of history. Ruhling, in the TV 53 interview on Jan. 22, 1991, suggested that one of the ribs in the mouth of the bear is Lithuania, the country presently invaded by Russian troops. From the chart the Bible indicates that the bear is Medo-Persia, and equivalent to the ram which Ruhling claims is Iraq. Applying the biblical scene to Ruhling's interpretation, this means that Iraq will overcome Lithuania. This should illustrate the danger of imposing on scripture ideas from outside of scripture.

We must remember that the basic Protestant hermeneutic (principle of biblical interpretation) is *sola scriptura*, that is, the Bible is its own interpreter. This is held in opposition to the Catholic principle that the Church interprets scripture. A simple

point needs to be made: any interpretation of scripture, even though sincerely promoted by a man, is not the word of God. A Protestant, for example, to make Daniel 8

predict Desert Storm and its outcome and Daniel 7 speak of Lithuania, is no better than stating that the Bible promotes Sunday as the Christian Sabbath, because such ideas are forced upon scripture from external sources.

Speculation is rampant in Christendom when it comes to writing or speaking on end-events. Desert Storm has fueled the verbiage. For example, on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991, on TV Channel 2, a program called "There's hope" (Program video: A 840, PO Box 45100, Atlanta, Ga. 303450), claimed that biblical Babylon is modern Iraq (it does cover some of the same territory). The destruction of Babylon, as given in Revelation 17-18, was claimed to be God's prediction that Iraq will be defeated. So the word "Babylon," found in these biblical chapters (Re. 17-19) is taken literally as modern Iraq. Then, completely contrary to the literal interpretation, the speaker claimed that the call to "come out of Babylon," (Rev. 18:2-5) is a spiritual call to come to Christ. But one simply cannot have it both ways. Babylon is either literal or spiritual in meaning. Launching beyond the safe interpretive controls of scripture, the meaning of scripture is up for grabs, and the newspaper of mission of the preacher becomes the norm for biblical interpretation. The sad fact is, Seventh-day Adventist pastors and ministers are as Catholic in their approach to scripture as the

See Gully, p. 14

Dan 2	Babylon-Head	Medo-Persia-Chest/arms	Greece-Belly	Rome-Legs	End Time-Toes, Stone
Dan 7	Lion	Bear	Leopard	4th	Papacy/Judgement
Dan 8		Ram	Goat	2300	Sanctuary Restored

We Can Learn From Black History Week

By Woody White, Student Association President

Why don't we have a White History Week where we are in control of all the programs, and where we talk about our history and culture? This is one question that many people ask around this time of year.

Morris was really hungry. He had been working all day, and was looking forward to eating at that new restaurant tonight! He couldn't wait to taste some tuna fish and fresh milk!

Here he was. As he walked up, he smelled the wonderful aroma of food. He sat on the nearest spot and looked over the menu. It had no pictures and he could not read, so he decided to wait for the waitress. Soon, she was at his help. He asked for their specialties, and she said, "Well, we have the best raw meat around and the Gray Train is wonderful! But it's my first day, and I'm not very familiar with the menu yet. Can I bring you some dog biscuits while you wait?" "No," he said. "Do you have tuna or milk?"

Just then, the large manager barked from across the porch. "Hey! We don't serve you kind

here! Ditten' you read the sign? Git chore fuzzy self outta here!" As Morris painfully realized that the manager was talking to him, he also realized that he was the only cat on the porch. The other dogs stopped lapping and looked in Morris' direction. Morris made no move, but politely said, "What does the sign say? I can't read." "It says 'No cats served here,'" said the manager, "so git out!" Morris could not understand. "I am a living, breathing animal who is hungry just like the dogs. I have four legs, and a brain, and sensitive feelings too." Morris slowly walked off the porch. "One day," he thought, "we will be able to eat on the same porch as dogs, and our kittens will be accepted because they are fellow animals."

Obviously, this is an exaggerated illustration. This next week is Black History Week. For many years the Afro-American race was treated as an inferior segment of the American populace. They were held in bondage

well over 150 years, and when they were given freedom, they were socially ostracized for another hundred years. Still, today there is blatant racism, discrimination, and oppression inherent in our "contemporary, civilized" society. None at this school have been thrown out of a restaurant or asked to leave because we are of one race. But just a few short years ago, this was a common occurrence. It is hard for us to imagine.

I look forward to Black History Week because it is a tremendous opportunity, for me, as white person to learn. I am not black. I never will be. During this week, I can go to the programs and listen to our black leader as they speak about their history, their culture and their expectations of the future. It is the one week where the issues that are so important to the Afro-Americans can be openly addressed. It is the week where they have the spotlight to explain their background and voice their frustrations. We were not slaves in this country. We were not treated as sub-

human for 250 years. That is why we don't have White History Week. We have Black History Week so we will not forget how wrongly the Afro-Americans were treated. We have Black History Week so we can continue to make progress in obtaining that level of equality which sets our country heads and shoulders above the rest in the world. Instead of looking at Black History Week as a racially tense week, let's strive to achieve a new level of understanding, admiration, and respect for our brothers and sisters the rest in the world. Approach Black History Week with an open heart and mind. Look for something to get out of it.

There is so much to be accomplished in our society. Here at Southern College, let's all try hard to do away with racial division. Let's try hard to understand each other differences, and to accept each other for who we are. It's really not that difficult.

ACCENT Sports



**Kelli
Lambeth**
Guest
Editorialist

A View From the Bleachers

"Okay, Michael, I'll go to your game."

Such is the life of a devoted girlfriend. At many games, the stands are filled with devoted fans like me. The game wouldn't be near as exciting if there weren't fans cheering and giving the players motivation.

Even though this year's competition is better, sportsmanship has also improved. Fans like me are impressed at seeing the individual teams pray together before and during the game. But, it would also be nice to see the teams come together and pray with the referees before the jump ball.

After the game has started, the intensity rises not only on the court but in the stands. It's disappointing to observe players from other teams come and rudely cheer against a team that has beaten them. Sure, it is a competitive game, but the fans, as well as the players, need to realize that it is still a game.

No doubt it is an exciting game. Among the favorite plays are the rare slam dunk, steals that result in fast breaks, and blocked shots. When there is segregation in the fans between the two teams, a big game atmosphere is added as well.

As a fan, I appreciate seeing the players shake hands at the beginning and throughout the game. Something else I enjoy is watching the referees contribute to the fun with good humor. The game also is ended with a good hearty cheer from both teams.

As I compare the games this year to last year, I think that overall, the sportsmanship is better and the games are more enjoyable to watch. The competition is still good, but everything seems to be held in check so far. We have the officials, participants, and the fans to thank for one of the best seasons we have ever had here at Southern.

Young Slips Past McKenzie Accent's "AA" Game of the Week

By Timothy Burrill

AT THE beginning of the season, McKenzie and Young were considered the two best teams in "AA" league. Last Wednesday, these two undefeated teams met for the first time on the basketball court.

Young's team got the upper hand in a closely contested battle, 86-78. Captain Bobby Young attributed the team's success to "teamwork and good fundamental basketball."

In the early stages of the game, McKenzie's team used good outside shooting by Richard Pulliam and John Gay to take charge. Pulliam and Gay combined for three early three-point baskets.

But the inside game of Young allowed them to take a 10 point lead, 31-21. McKenzie gave an answer, though, with a 13-5 run, cutting the lead to two.

With time running out in the first half, Young bounced back. They regained command of the game, leading 45-38 at half time.

The second half was closely contested, with no team taking real command. Young scored just one more point than McKenzie in the last half.

Young

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Young	8-16	3-6	16
Reading	9-14	7-8	25
O'Brien	6-19	5-6	19
Nafie	5-13	1-2	19
Byan	2-4	0-0	5
Mann	0-1	0-0	0
Rose	1-1	0-0	2
Muth	0-0	0-0	0
	31-68	16-24	86

Three-point goals: Reading (4-7), Nafie (4-5).

McKenzie

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
McKenzie	8-27	1-4	18
Gay	8-19	0-0	20
Lambeth	6-9	2-4	15
Pulliam	6-14	1-2	15
Godman	4-8	0-2	8
Huse	0-2	0-0	0
Boone	1-1	0-1	2
	33-80	4-12	78

Three-point goals: McKenzie (1-4), Lambeth (1-1), Pulliam (2-3), Gay (4-7).



This shot by Richard Pulliam left everyone's mouth wide open.

Young	45	41	86
McKenzie	38	40	78



Don Godman will have to get real fancy to get this shot off against Johnny O'Brien.

Sports

Smith Unable to Stop Balanced Play of Mathis

Accent's Women's League Game of the Week

By Timothy Burrill

WOMEN'S LEAGUE action is intense. This was demonstrated in a game which pitted the highly favored Mathis versus the surprising team of Smith.

Balanced scoring was the key to the success of Mathis. Out of nine players, eight scored at least once.

Smith's leading scorer was Jeanie Bradley, with 13 points. Her inside scoring and rebounding were the real strength of Smith.



Timothy Burrill/Southern Accent

Jenny Neuhaus' strong backcourt game kept Smith in the game during early action.

Joi Richards led Mathis with 10 points. Richards' drives to the basket accounted for much of the offensive threat of her team.

At half time, Mathis had pulled out with a five point lead, 17-12.

In the second half, Mathis' outside game and inside penetration were just too much for Smith. The final score was 36-26.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Jenny Neuhaus of Smith. Her backcourt defense and dribbling ability were unmatched. Interestingly, previous to this season, she had not played basketball.

Smith		Mathis	
	TP		TP
Fluharty	2	Folkenberg	7
Smith	6	Richards	10
Janke	0	Fraser	4
Kreitner	2	Mathis	4
Miller	3	Christman	2
Zalabak	0	Kim	3
Bradley	13	Griffin	4
Neuhaus	0	Mazat	0
Spruill	0	Vance	2
	26		36

Smith	12	14	26
Mathis	17	19	36



Timothy Burrill/Southern Accent

Kathi Folkenberg (60) and Jeanie Bradley (71) jump for the ball at the start of the game.

"Life on the Line"

Part VI: Caving

By Kevin Snider

WITH THE coming of winter, it's time to take our sports indoors or underground.

Subject: Caving

Place: Grindstone cavern just outside of Apison.

Description: A deep twisting cavern ranging in depth from 10 ft. to 100 ft., in total blackness.

What I Liked: I loved the feeling of exploration of new territory. It gives you a

sense of accomplishment and a surge to do it again. Also, the fact that it is warm below ground while it's cold above.

What I Didn't like: I hated the mud and slime that you are covered in when you come out. It is really messy! The cave is too small.

Suggestions: Wear clothes you never want to wear, use, or have again. Basically, they will most definitely be ruined. Bring several flashlights and go with someone who is an experienced caver.

How to Get There: Ask around campus to get directions as it is kind of hard to find the cave.

Rating: B



New Scoreboards Installed

By Rick Engel

A NEW set of computerized scoreboards now grace the walls of Hles P.E. Center thanks to help from the college administration.

The total cost of the systems was \$3,357. These scoreboards, according to department chairman Phil Garver, are first class and the best money could buy.

The new scoreboards have two point read outs for scoring and the time goes to a tenth of a second when it is inside the last minute.

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Sports

Basketball Standings

"AA" League		
	W	L
Young	5	0
McKenzie	4	1
Roeske	3	1
Miller	3	2
Showalter	1	4
Taylor	1	4
Johnson	0	5

"A" League		
Hayes	4	0
Culpepper	4	1
Thompson	3	1
Clematis	3	1
Graham	2	3
Travis	1	3
White	1	3
Miranda	1	3
Echemendia	1	3
Moreland	0	5

"B" League		
Downs	4	0
Bowes	3	0
Nash	2	2
McGray	1	3
Kang	1	3
Robertson	0	4

Women's League		
Mathis	3	0
Eklund	2	1
Smith	2	2
McIntyre	0	4

Basketball Schedule

	Court A	Court B
Monday, Feb. 4	5:00 Miller v. Roeske 6:20 Johnson v. McKenzie	Eklund v. Mathis White v. Culpper
Tuesday, Feb. 5	5:00 Taylor v. Showltr 6:20 Roeske v. Young 7:50 Kang v. Magray	McIntyre v. Smith Clematis v. Morind Nash v. Robertson
Wednesday, Feb. 6	5:00 Showltr v. Miller 6:20 McKenzie v. Taylor	Eklund v. McIntyre Smith v. Mathis
Thursday, Feb. 7	5:00 Hayes v. Thompson 6:20 Echemdia v. Miranda	Bowes v. Downs Travis v. Graham
Sunday, Feb. 10	11:00 Showltr v. Young 12:20 Roeske v. Johnson 1:40 McKenzie v. Miller 3:00 Miranda v. Travis	Hayes v. Clematis Magray v. Bowes Downs v. Robertson Thompson v. Graham
Monday, Feb. 11	5:00 Graham v. Culpper 6:20 McKenzie v. Johnson	Mathis v. McIntyre Morind v. White
Tuesday, Feb. 12	5:00 Miller v. Taylor 6:20 Culpeper v. Miranda	Kang v. Nash Thompson v. Clematis
Wednesday, Feb. 13	5:00 Johnson v. Taylor 6:20 McKenzie v. Roeske	Eklund v. Smith Echemdia v. Hayes

Teams Listed First --- Wear RED

Teams Listed Last --- Wear WHITE

AA League Statistics Leaders

Points Per Game

O'Brien	27.3
Reading	24.0
McKenzie	23.8
Taylor	23.0

Field Goal %

Haevener	61%
Hillard	58
Klischies	56
Morman	53

Free Throw %

Miller	100%
Roeske	100
Nafie	78
Reading	76

Three Point Baskets

Reading	18
Roeske	11
Wood	10
Appel	9

Three Point %

Reading	55%
Gay	50
Henline	50
Nafie	47

Student Profile

Trina Smith

By P.J. Lambeth

POOR CLEO. As the last of his life bubbled and then floated to the top of the tank, shock was setting in.

Who would Trina do without her Siamese fighting fish? As confirmed by her close friends, the personalities of Trina and her fish are similar, at least when Trina is on the basketball court. She has been a captain for last years and this years basketball season and has also captained a softball team. There is no mistaking the love for her favorite sport, though, and that's basketball. The Boston Celtics are her favorite team but, oddly enough, likes the L.A. Lakers also.

Trina originally comes from Spartanburg, South Carolina, but now lives in Frederick, Maryland. This explains her fondness of the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Redskins. She graduated from



Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia.

Trina is a sophomore this semester and is working on a double major of Long-Term Health Care and Business Administration. In between all of this schoolwork, she finds time for all the intramurals and a little swimming.

In spite of her active physical life, a broken toe and a brace she wears since spraining her knee are her only battle wounds. She can only wish now that Cleo was so lucky.



Trina Smith

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Back to School means savings are gone.
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SAFE - FAST - F.D.A. LICENSED

ACCENT Lifestyle

A

Helpless, Hopeful

VIGIL

One SC Student Watches
the War Closely, Waiting

By Andrew C. Nash

AS THE Iraq government flaunts American prisoners on the television screen, one SC student watches, hopeful—yet scared—of what she might see.

"It's a helpless feeling," she says. Rebecca Webb, a junior psychology major from Florida, has three cousins, all combat pilots, all brothers, involved in the Gulf War. Two of them, Captains Eric and James, are missing in action (MIA's). The United States reports 13 MIA's at the time of this writing.

Eric, 22, and James, 26, were probably shot down by anti-aircraft artillery while on bombing raids Jan. 21, says Webb. "We don't know if they've been captured...of if they're killed." Webb's other cousin Scott, a 24-year-old lieutenant, returned to base safely.

"They (Eric, James, and Scott) usually keep in contact with each other by radio," notes Webb. The trio had flown bombing raids to undisclosed sites since Jan. 16, the first day of the war.

When Scott landed the following Sunday



Rebecca Webb spends every free moment in front of the TV hoping to catch a glimpse or hear any word about her relatives in the gulf war.

evening, he expected to meet his brothers. "He had just had a full conversation with them (in the air)," says Webb. But Eric and James didn't fly back that night, and they haven't been heard from since.

Webb couldn't believe it when she first learned of her cousins' disappearance. "The phrase 'this happens to everyone else's family, not mine' went through my mind."

Webb says her whole family, an Adventist family, is "broken up" by what has happened. "If we were not a praying family before, we are now," she says. "You have to ask the Lord to take it, because your humanity takes over. I wanted to go kill Saddam Hussein. I don't hate Saddam Hussein. I'm sure he feels that what he's doing is right. But I'm still scared to death my cousins have been captured."

Yet Webb and her family desire to know the status of her missing cousins. "If Saddam Hussein is parading prisoners around on television, we're hoping to see Eric and James."

Each of Webb's cousins joined the service right after their high school graduations. Webb recalls their message before leaving for Saudi Arabia in early August: "No matter what happens, remember that we love you."

Though Webb remains a strong supporter of President Bush and the American war effort, she wonders how long it will take to discover the condition of her cousins.

"I go to bed every night wondering, 'Are they okay?'" she says. While similar questions in general have remained unanswered, Webb hopes this time will be different.

Hefferlin Makes Seventh Visit to Soviet Union

Loni Kreiner

A PRESTIGIOUS science city in the Soviet Union opened its arms for 10 days in December to Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics at Southern College.

Hefferlin participated in the International Conference on Religious and Scientific Knowledge in Akademgorodok, Siberia. The university there is trying to provide their students with the opportunity to study not only science, but religion as well. The Seventh-day Adventist Seminary near the university is involved in the project along with other religions.

Hefferlin gave a speech in Russian on his experience with Christ and how science and religious knowledge is similar. He said the Soviet people are very interested in learning about Christianity and would like the

See Hefferlin, p. 14

SC Student Missionaries Leave Israel

By Rick Mann

KENNY ZILL sits in his dorm room knowing he could be sitting in a war zone. He also knows how to use a gas mask and how to inject himself if he gets contaminated by poison gas.

Zill, a Southern College student, recently returned from Israel where he was a student missionary when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 3. By the end of November, he knew it was time to come home.

Greg Phillips, another SC student missionary, didn't leave Israel until he was asked. He received a telex on Jan. 9 from the Trans-European Division president advising him to leave. On Jan. 11, Phillips sat on "the last seat of the last scheduled flight out" before the U.N. deadline, he said.

Zill, a senior accounting major, returned to SC this semester. Phillips, a junior religion major, is currently staying with his



Kenny Zill had to leave Israel in November, but he would like to return to The Holy Land someday soon.

See Israel, p. 14

Features

Hefferlin,

from page 13

opportunity to explore religion on their own. Hefferlin called the atmosphere in Russia "a strange combination of the normal and the ominous." He said there is still a mystery about the Soviet Union even with all the

Hefferlin visited five cities and found the Western press had made the situation in the Soviet Union seem "overly grim." He believes the people have a neutral to positive attitude about their life...

glasnost, or openness going on there now. The KGB is still part of the system and it is unclear whether the country will go back to its old communist ways, he said.

Hefferlin visited five cities and found the Western press has made the situation in the Soviet Union seem "overly grim." He believes the people have a neutral to positive attitude about their life, and noticed the people seemed to dress well and have more cars and economic opportunities now.

While the Soviet Union is experiencing shortages in food and other necessities of life, much of it is due to the fact that the people cannot afford the government's prices



Hefferlin's interest in the Soviet Union lead him to learning the language. Here he prepares for class in his Daniels Hall office.

on their small salaries and must turn to the black market for their needs, explained Hefferlin.

Hefferlin has made six trips to the Soviet Union since his first visit in 1976. His curiosity lead him to soon learn the language.

His daughter is currently attending a fine arts college there.

Read the Accent!

Israel,

from page 13

grandparents in Washington, but plans to return in the fall and enter the nursing program.

Zill and Phillips accepted the missionary call together to become English teachers in Nazareth.

"I wanted a call that wasn't your average student locale," said Zill. He wanted to gain a different perspective of the Middle East, as well.

At first, the pair taught approximately 30 Palestinian students who were between high school and college age. But after the invasion, the number of students enrolled "greatly diminished," according to Zill.

The increase of tensions inside Israel was also to blame, said Zill. "When there is a lot of tension, people don't feel like doing much."

Zill recalled the reaction of his Palestinian friends to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. "It was a big deal to them... they wouldn't stop talking about it, you have to understand, this was Arabs invading Arabs and this doesn't happen."

At first, the Palestinians thought Hussein was wrong. But when the U.S. and its allies began sending troops and Saddam brought

up the Palestinian problem in Israel, that is when Saddam became their hero, remembered Zill.

Zill's Palestinian friends began belittling Americans. "They would say things like, 'Saddam is going to kick your butt,'" said Zill. "It was nothing against me... but still I felt uneasy being with these people who I knew had a thing against Americans."

But Zill said that he never felt unsafe there. "Arabs are extremely friendly people." Zill recalled when he and Phillips met an Arab stranger. The Arab, after talking with them for a few hours, invited them both to his house for lunch. "This is not the exception, but the rule. It is common place," said Zill.

But as the deadline drew closer, the events surrounding the student missionaries began to point towards war.

"The Israelis began debating whether or not to pass out gas masks and I remember thinking this is really serious... this is really going to happen," said Zill.

Zill recalls seeing people stocking up on food and other provisions because of the threat of war. In early November, they got their gas

masks, received training on how to properly wear the mask, how to inject themselves in case of poisoning, and how to seal up a safe room. "People were scared of the war," said Zill.

Because of a combination of fear of a war and lack of work Zill decided to return home. "I felt the possibility of war was high and...

getting out late would not be a pretty sight." Zill's prediction held true. When Phillips received word to leave, he found it extremely difficult to find a seat on a departing flight. He took the only flight he could find, and it ended up being the last plane out before the deadline.

Zill felt bad because of his decision to leave early. "When I signed up, I knew it wouldn't be easy all the time. I felt as if I was reneging on a commitment I had made... to myself," said Zill. But he said he knows he made the right decision.

Zill hopes to go back to Israel after the situation in the Middle East settles down. "I find Israel fascinating and I like the people."

Phillips wants to return, as well. "But he added, "It's good to be home."

Gulley,

from p. 9

Papacy.

More significant than Desert Storm is the new world order, or union of nations at the United Nations, headed by the United States. No one can really predict the length nor the affect of Desert Storm upon the global economy, safety or ecology. With the oil wells reportedly mined in Kuwait, Saddam Hussein could continue the detonation of these wells, as he began on Jan. 22, and potentially extend the effects of the Gulf war far beyond the Middle East. Saddam has also called on Arabs to conduct terrorist attacks across the globe. "The world cannot afford terrorist dictators such as Saddam Hussein. It would seem that following the war, the new world order could continue precisely to deal with

any other Saddam like threat to international stability.

Whatever the eventuality of the war and its aftermath, Revelation 13 is clear, America will lead the world to "worship" the Papacy (Rev. 13:12). Such will be a new world order, one which we have never seen before, in which an international Sunday law and death decree will be involved (vs. 14-18). Thus, the more evidence that the biblical end-time prophecies are about to be fulfilled with amazing rapidity. Ellen G. White foretold, "The agencies of evil are combining their forces and consolidating. They are strengthening for the last great crisis. Great changes are soon to take place in our world, and the final movements will be rapid one"

(Testimonies to the Church, Vol. 9, p. 11). Two events may be just ahead: 1. The coming of Satan, pretending to be Christ. Would not the alleged prince of peace be welcomed at such a time of crisis? 2. The coming of the authentic Prince of peace, Jesus Christ, who will take us to eternal peace and security.

Whether Desert Storm will catapult us into the final crisis is unknown, but it is not impossible. What a blessing that we have today—the only guaranteed time to spend with Christ and His Word, so that we can be safe for the future (Matt. 28:20; Heb. 13:5) and secure for eternity (John 17:30).—

Entertainment

Along the Promenade...

...In January

THIS IS the coldest day of the year so far—we've already peaked at 31° and are fast sliding down to a predicted low of 17° and that's cold considering that last week we were basking in the 60's. So... what's on everyone's mind this cold January afternoon? More or less in this order: the Iraqi war, the Super Bowl, who's going to invite me to the Valentine's Banquet, Saddam Hussein, how will I ever make it through these second-semester classes, the Scud missiles, who will I take to the Valentine's Banquet, will they initiate the draft, how come the 49ers lost to the Giants, the WAR.

In the meantime, people are scurrying around in their bulky sweaters and puffy jackets but always with those ubiquitous back bags attached to their bodies. Sometimes this campus resembles an army of mountain hikers with their back packs all in place! I checked one of those bags left behind in Hackman once and found all sorts of non-educational items therein: cans of pop, sandwiches, apple cores, envelopes of snap shots, a jigsaw puzzle, and, strangest of all, a little hammer with a red handle!

It's too cold out here to interview people so let's go inside some buildings and see what's going on. In Room 120 of Hackman Hall, the Principles of Biology Lab students are studying the phases of mitosis and meiosis with the help of Stephanie Servoss and Danny Nyirady. Down the hall, Room 116, General Microbiology (not to be confused

with Basic), is just getting ready to learn the intricacies of "acid-fast staining" under the tutelage of Sherie Burke and Monty Murdoch. Eager beavers Sean Pitman and Rob Taylor (dressed for the occasion in an oversized flannel jump-suit) were reviewing for a quiz.

Outside the Student Center, Devin Read (from Miami—sporting a huge rose-colored sweater) and Lee Carbyon (from Nashville—keeping warm in a black, blue, and white sweater) were on their way to get something to eat. Inside Bruce Donehoo from Huntsville and Chris Stokes from Collegedale were struggling over Calculus (factoring out h's and q's). The other day Chris was involved in a heated discussion as to how much money it would take for him to eat a live cockroach—he settled on \$10,000. The center is presided over by smiling gracious Gracienne Jean Pierre from Orlando (she admitted that this was "really cold weather"). In the parlor, Olan Mills, with their iridescent umbrellas and all were taking pictures of senior nursing majors (they must be in uniform, thank you). The rest of the people were watching CNN's continuous analyses of the war in the Gulf. K.R. Davis was pounding and prying around the fireplace (on the "bleacher" side) to discover if the wall would be a good spot to mount the 32-inch TV which the SA recently

purchased. The wall seems to be substantial enough and the TV will be attached thereto as soon as possible but not in time for the Super Bowl—sorry.

On the way to So-ju-Conian the effects of winter were obvious: the build-up of ice formations on the fountain created a crystalline marvel, the thin sheet of ice covering the fish pond seemed other-worldly. The three little holly trees close to SHCH were laded with bright red berries. I'm surprised that the flocks of Cedar Waxwings haven't discovered them yet.

Coming up the promenade was a fetching trio: Karen Thompson from New York, Tanara Durette from Cincinnati, and Venice Williams from Jamaica. With their braided, plaited and coiffed hair and wearing royal blue and snow white coats and jackets (they all matched—just

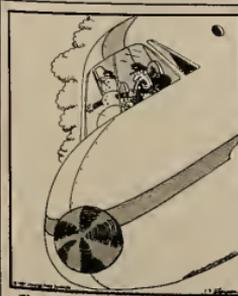
consulted each other this morning as to what to wear), they were an eye-catching sight.

Inside SICH, smiling energetic theology department secretary, Mrs. Brigette Dimemmo told me that the only thing going on at the moment was that three religion classes were being taught simultaneously by Drs. Guiley, Blanco, and Morris (in separate rooms, of course) and that they would all end at 3:15 p.m. Kevin Crandell dashed by in his brown velvet cowboy hat, denim jacket and fancy boots. He told me he was enrolled in 13 hours of religion this semester—it's what you call "catching up." I would think so!

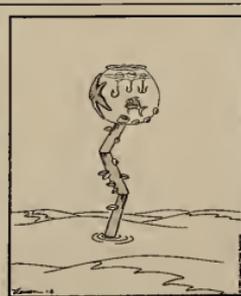
Well, it's time to head for K.R.'s Place to have some hot chocolate and end this sojourn Along the Promenade.



The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Wooyay! Wooyay! This is Flight 971 I'm in trouble! ... My second engine's on fire, my landing gear's jammed, and my worthless copilot's frozen up!"



Fish dungpoop



"Shh, Listen! There's more: I've named the male with the big ears Bozo, and he is surely the head of the social group—a primate banjo, if you will."

Viewpoints

"How do you celebrate ground-hog day?"*Entertainment Editor Tommy Wolcott asked colleagions this question*

"Me and my roommate Ricky stay up all night and watch ground-hog films."
Robert Garcia
 FR Business
 Florida



"I listen to the radio to see if he came out."
Kelly Conner
 FR Dental-Hy
 Georgia



"I chase him back down his hole so we can have a longer winter."
Ira Mills
 SR Biology
 Washington D.C.

VIEWPOINTS

"I watch the news and see if he comes out."
Kerre Conerly
 PG Education
 Tennessee



"I used to wait for him to come out and shoot at him."
David Koliadko
 SR Accounting
 North Carolina



"I pretend I'm a ground-hog and peek out of my studying hole."
Ann Scofield
 SR Accounting
 Michigan

**Arts/Entertainment Calendar****FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

- Antique display at Hamilton Place Mall.
- Vespers at 8 p.m. with C.A.R.E. in the church.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- Church service with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 6 p.m.
- POPS Concert at 8 p.m. with the SC Orchestra in Iles P.E. Center.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- Black History Week begins.
- Print Fair ID Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hunter Museum of Art.
- Scandinavian/American Association Boys Choir Concert at 2 p.m. at Hunter Museum of Art.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- E.A. Anderson Lecture Series at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- Charles H. Gilchrist will hold a music program at 7 p.m. in the church. Assembly and worship credit will be given.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- Mantovani Orchestra will perform at the Ivoli at 8 p.m. Call 757-5050.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- Assembly at 10:30 a.m. with Alice McGill as Sojourner Truth in Iles P.E. Center.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- Vespers at 8 p.m. with Haywood Cox in the church.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- Evensong at 6 p.m.
- "A Raisin in the Sun" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall Auditorium as part of the Humanities Film Series.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- SA Valentine's Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Chattanooga Choo-Choo.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- E. A. Anderson Lecture Series with Dr. Ziad Keilany.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- Organist August Humer will be performed at 8 p.m. in the church. Assembly credit will be given.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!"
- SA Election Speeches at assembly at 11 a.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

- Rees Series at 7 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

AROUND THE TOWN

- "The Odd Couple" will be performed at the Backstage Playhouse thru Feb. 16. Call 629-1565.
- "History of Hand Irons" exhibited at The Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru Feb. 10. Call 265-3247.
- Cartoons and illustrations of Sandy Huffaker are exhibited at the Hunter Museum of Art thru March 3. Call 267-0968.
- "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" is being performed at The Little Theatre thru Feb. 9. Call 267-8534.
- "Rug Hooking Exhibit" at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru Feb. 20. Call 265-3247.
- Spring aerobics classes are offered at 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Water aerobics classes are also offered on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Call 238-5159 or 238-2850.
- "Sparrowgrass Poety Contest." Enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style or subject. Deadline is March 31, 1991. Send entries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. D, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175. First prize is \$500.
- VOTE for your Student Association leaders of next year!!!



Sports

Games of the Week Page 12,13

SA Elections Platforms

Pages 10,11

Feature

New Student Students Page 15



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Volume 46, Number 11

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

February 15, 1991

White Quits SA Presidency; Office Vacant

Presidential Chair Status to be Settled After Elections

By Erich Stevens

AFTER SIX months as Student Association president, Woody White quit his post Tuesday, Feb. 12, at noon.

In a statement given to the Southern Accent, White said he resigned after learning speculation about his alleged questionable conduct two weeks ago would lead to a "complex and confused" situation.

The SA Constitution provides for filling the office of president should it become vacant, given less than 75 percent of the school year has gone by. However, the administration of Southern College and the SA sponsors have agreed to keep the post empty until after the SA elections for next year's officers are completed.

Incumbent Executive Vice-President Alex Bryan will remain chairman of the Senate for now, and will continue his campaign for next year's SA President.

According to White's statement, a petition has been circulating to impeach him. White insists on his innocence. "While I could have explained the situation to the student body, I chose to act within the best interests of the students and submit my resignation. I chose not to put this school through any turmoil even if it led to my vindication," he said. Because White resigned, the incident will not go on his record, said SC President Don Sahly.

"I applaud Woody for his integrity in facing this issue in this manner, and for his attitude toward his colleagues and the college administration," said Don Sahly in a statement given to the Accent.



Each Southern Accent Article

With the beginnings of the SA election campaigns, there has been a poster proliferation on campus, such as here in the Thatcher Hall lobby. In just about every campus building students are being bombarded with these candidate billboards.

Five Vie for S.A. Presidency; Four for Vice

By Jennifer Speicher

FIVE IS the magic number for the upcoming Student Association presidential position in the upcoming SA elections. Those running for president for the 1991-92 school year are facing stiff competition because there are so many candidates.

"This is the largest outcome in over three years concerning the number of people running for president," said incumbent SA Treasurer Darin Stewart.

Candidates for president are Jeannie Bradley, Alex Bryan, Tim Burrill, Rob Fulbright and Jeff Wood. The office of SA executive vice-president also has

many contending for its chair. The candidates include Izeaz Feagins, Mandy Myers, Quentin Sahly, and Kevin Snider.

Freshman Kris Clark faces no competition in her campaign for SA Social Vice President. Daryl Cole, who is running for Southern Accent editor, and Amy Beckworth, who is running for Southern Memories editor, are also unopposed.

There is one candidate for the Joker editorship.

See Elections, p. 3

Board to See Science Complex Plans

By Erich Stevens

THERE MAY soon be a new addition to the Southern College skyline, for the need has arisen for a new science facility, according to Academic Dean Floyd Greenleaf. The Southern College Board will meet Feb. 18 to decide on the proposed science complex.

The need for a new building stems from problems with the two buildings which currently hold the biology and chemistry, is becoming too small for the growing number of students that pass through it. Daniels Hall, which holds the physics, computer science and math departments, needs extensive remodeling.

The money it would take to renovate both buildings would be just as costly as building a science

complex, said Greenleaf. He said constructing a new facility would be easier, for it would be planned to meet the college's current needs, and for the same money.

The estimated cost of the proposed complex is \$3-4 million, and preliminary steps have already been taken to raise money for it. However, "we should not look for a ground breaking ceremony this summer. This is a long-term thing," said Greenleaf.

Blueprints of the building have already been drawn up, and will be presented to the Board for approval. The plans call for a 50,000 square foot structure, four stories in height, with a Georgian

See Complex, p. 4

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **Kiev, USSR**—After 15 years of diplomatic wrangling, the United States is opening a consulate this month in the Ukrainian capital, drawing cheers from independence activists who are courting Western support. US officials say the consulate's opening does not mean diplomatic recognition or support for an independent Ukraine. They also noted that if the Soviet Union had not invaded Afghanistan in 1979, the building might have opened a decade ago. Behind the diplomatic tiptoeing, however, is a clear US recognition that the Ukraine is an industrial and agricultural powerhouse of 32 million people whose future is important to the West. If it breaks away from the Soviet Union, it will be Europe's largest country in territory and fifth-largest in population.

■ **Baghdad, IRAQ**—Saddam Hussein has been preparing a long time for a long war. His hideout gives this fact away. It was built a decade ago by the Germans, and lies more than 50 feet beneath his Baghdad palace. It boasts such luxuries as a sauna and four-poster bed, and it is built to withstand atomic blasts. Interior designers furnished the family headquarters with crystal chandeliers and plush carpets. In a situation room, Saddam can follow the war's progress on 24 TV screens and address his people from an adjacent broadcast studio.

■ **SAUDI ARABIA**—The possibility of an American female POW in Iraq is very real. Army officials delivered the unfathomable news that one of two soldiers reported missing from a truck abandoned in the desert near Kuwait was Melissa A. Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Newaygo, Michigan. Senior military officials believe she and a colleague were captured by Iraqi soldiers after the pair's vehicle got stuck in the sand during a supply mission. Officials' guess that the two were taken captive because the truck's cargo was missing.

...In the Nation

■ **WASHINGTON**—Earthquakes killed nearly as many people last year as in the entire decade of the 1980's, reported the U.S. Geological Survey. More than 52,000 casualties were reported in earthquakes around the world in 1990. None were in the United States. By comparison, quakes claimed 57,500 lives during the whole decade of the 80s. Boosting the 1990 total was a tremor in western Iran in June that killed about 50,000 people.

■ **Tallahassee, FL**—A state task force will investigate "an alarming pattern" of church fires across Florida in search of a common thread. The Church-Arson Task Force will coordinate investigations of at least a dozen church fires since last July. The most recent fire targeted by the investigation is a blaze that destroyed the All Saints Deliverance Church in Seale. The cause of the blaze is undetermined, but officials suspect it was set. In one week, nine suspicious fires erupted, six were in Winter Haven.

■ **New York, NY**—There are no plans for Dan Rather of the CBS Evening News to be given a co-anchor, either Lesley Stahl or Connie Chung, a CBS news executive says. New York Newswatch quoted unidentified sources as saying Rather, whose broadcast has been third in the ratings for three straight weeks, will get a co-anchor, possibly Ms. Stahl or Ms. Chung, in hopes of boosting ratings.

■ **Orlando, FL**—An attempt to free former televangelist Jim Bakker on bail will be made "in a few days." Federal appeals court has put the TV minister's 45-year prison sentence in doubt. The three-judge 4th Circuit Court of Appeals panel ordered the sentence reviewed because the judge in the case was influenced by personal religious beliefs.

-Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

Seth Directs Phone-a-thon

By Ellen Roberts

THE ALUMNI phone-a-thon is right on schedule this year under the direction of the administration and Barb Seth, a senior business administration major at Southern.

The alumni office set a goal to raise \$30,000, which has been the stated goal in years past. So far, \$17,163 has been pledged.

"This is good, considering we didn't start on Jan. 1, and we also had a week off during the beginning of war," Seth said.

The fund raiser began on Jan. 13, but the administration and Seth decided to stop a week with the outbreak of war. Calling started up again on the twenty-eighth, when things began to settle down.

There are currently nine students phoning every night for the fund raiser. Some faculty are also calling former graduates in hopes they will contribute.

"We are having a good time meeting and keeping in contact with alumni. A lot of times alumni are interested with the things happening at Southern," said Seth.

Student workers are offered an hourly rate plus an incentive bonus for assisting with the phone-a-thon. The bonuses are faithfulness in working and percentage of actual funds raised in their

names. "I've got a great bunch of workers who are very dedicated and enthusiastic," said Seth.

The phone-a-thon has encountered several surprises, such as receiving a large amount from an alumnus who was undecided about pledging.

The money that is raised will help benefit the Endowment Fund, student scholarships, and teaching equipment. "From the students' viewpoint, this is good, because it keeps the tuition lower than it would otherwise be," Seth said.

The fund raising campaign is expected to continue until the end of March. April will be spent writing follow-up letters



Barb Seth is directing this year's Alumni Phone-a-thon. Money received will go to Endowment fund, student scholarships and teaching equipment

Gulf War Update

Saddam Hints at Peace

From Media Reports

AS THE Gulf War nears one month in length, questions still remain as to the Allied plans for a ground attack.

President Bush seems content to continue the paralyzing bombing raids on Iraqi targets.

This has left Saddam Hussein hinting he may be ready for peace. On Tuesday he met with Soviet officials mentioning that he would work with them to end the war.

"Iraq is prepared to extend cooperation" to find a peaceful solution, Saddam told Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov.

But he demanded a stop to "these savage crimes" — the air assault on Iraqi targets.

A "good faith" effort by the Iraqis is welcome, said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. But "the complete withdrawal from Kuwait is a precondition for any just solution.

Since Iraq's capability in

the air has been destroyed, the allied bombings have increased. Total missions thus far have surpassed 65,000.

With the increased air activity, there is some concern over the safety of the pilots due to air congestion.

What's happening in the air over Iraq and Kuwait, says Desert Storm spokesman Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, "makes LAX, Dallas, and Atlanta pale in comparison."

He assured reporters that the chances of collisions are minimal.

Gulf War Toll

U.S. Dead: 13 combat, 27 non-combat
U.S. Prisoners of War: 8
U.S. Troops Missing: 27
Allied Air Missions Flown: 67,000
U.S. Planes Lost in Combat: 18
U.S. Planes Lost in Non-Combat: 13
Other Allied Planes Lost: 7
Iraqi Planes in Iran: 142
Iraqi Aircraft Destroyed: 72
Iraqi POWs Held by Allies: 1,040

News

Student Association Initiates Fund For Needy Students

By Jennifer Speicher

CONCERN FOR the needy students on Southern College campus was the center of discussion at the Jan. 30 Senate meeting. This concern was brought to attention by Senator Angela Dyer, whose precinct constituents informed her of the students' desire to help those in need.

Former SA President Woody White designed a program in response to Senator Dyer's proposal. The Worthing Student Program will help less fortunate students by providing necessary items such as clothing and hygienic supplies. The Senate voted unanimously to implement the program.

According to Alex Bryan, SA vice-president, White's resignation will not affect the implementation of the new program.

The money needed in the SA

President's Fund, which was accrued through fund raising ventures, will be used to support the program for the remainder of this school year. In future years, the fund will be incorporated into the president's budget, to be controlled by him or her.

A Worthing Student Committee of six members, five SA officers and one SA sponsor, will be given the responsibility of determining the merit of worthiness in each case, and also to purchase needed items.

The particulars of the cases will not be discussed between committee members and SA officers. Senate members will only know the dollar figures presented in the monthly financial statements. The main goal of the program is absolute privacy and confidentiality regarding the needy students.

Only committee members will know who is helped and what is purchased for them.

"The SA needs to have a program of this sort because it is an organization of the student body, for the student body," said Senator Dyer. "We, as senators, represent what the students here at Southern College need, and the students have expressed they want to help those in need."

Senate also passed a new policy book concerning SA Budgeting at the Jan. 30 meeting. It was presented by Darin Stewart, SA Finance Director.

Another item on the agenda was the final vote and passage of the project resolution for the Senate project. The project, purchasing a television for the Student Center, was voted on at the Jan. 19 meeting.

The Campus ...In Brief

■ The Engineering Dept. is moving into the old broom shop. According to Dan Gephardt, an instructor in the department, engineering needed more space. Soon after finding the space they needed in the broom shop a couple of months ago, the sub departments such as campus maintenance and the machine shop began moving their equipment to the new location. The move will take approximately one more month.

■ The International Club is sponsoring a potluck for its members and international students on Sabbath, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m., in Spalding Gym. If you are interested in participating by providing food, please contact Barbara Brooks at 238-2765 or Ben Bandiola evenings at 236-5314 now.

■ Of our 1,534 students 143 (9.3 percent) are on the distinguished dean's list; 154 (10 percent) are on the dean's list; and 149 (9.7 percent) are on the honor roll. To make the distinguished dean's list, the GPA must be 3.75-4.0. A GPA of 3.50-3.74 is required for the dean's list, and a GPA of 3.25-3.49 is necessary to be on the honor roll.

■ Join the English Club for a trip to the Alabama Shakespeare Festival on Sunday, February 24, 1991 for the afternoon performance of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. The cost is \$17 (\$14 for the play and \$3 for transportation). Limited to 15 people. The sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board next to David Smith's office.

■ If you are interested in becoming an officer of the International Club, submit your request in writing to Sheila Choppala, Thatcher #121, by March 1.

■ Dr. Joe Galusha from Loma Linda University will be here on the morning and early afternoon of Monday, February 18 to talk with students interested in graduate studies in Biology. Sign up for an appointment soon with the department secretary in the Biology office, Hackman Hall #104.

Seniors Elect 1990-91 Class Officers

By Andrea Nicholson

WITH GRADUATION rapidly approaching, members of Southern College's senior class organized recently to elect senior class officers.

Long-term health care major Robert Young was voted president. Young plans to intern at a nursing home facility in Chicago after graduation. He will complete a financial and marketing project for Holy Family Health Care Center.

Young said he is "very appreciative" of the votes he received



McKenzie



Valencia

and will work hard to complete his duties as senior class president.

Mark McKenzie, biology major, was elected senior class vice-president. After graduation, he plans to continue his education in medical technology. He will marry



Villars

Carla Tyler in July.

Nikki Villars was elected senior class secretary. A public relations major, she plans to serve as a student missionary in Spain after graduation.

Religion major Evan Valencia was voted senior class pastor. He has received a call from the Gulf States Conference to pastor a church. He and his wife and two daughters plan to move to their assigned district after graduation.

Church Construction Seven Weeks Behind But Will Meet Deadline

By James Snowdown

THE COLLEGE DALE Church Construction will be completed on time, said church secretary Ireda Hefferlin. However, construction is behind schedule.

Currently, construction is seven weeks behind, due mainly to rain. But according to Mrs. Hefferlin, the August deadline will be met.

Construction is expected to cost about \$3.5 million and will add an estimated 44,000 square feet to the present structure.

Included in the expansive footage will be several restrooms. Classrooms are also being added to accommodate students and children who now attend Sabbath School classes at Colledgeale academy and Spalding Elementary.

An activities room for Vacation Bible Schools, and a senior citizens room are also long-awaited additions. More offices will be added to make church

business run more smoothly, said Hefferlin.

The main focus of construction right now is work on the three story Grand Atrium. Another major part of the work is a new fellowship hall with a kitchen. For those interested in having small weddings in the church, a gospel Chapel is in the plans to use as an alternative to the larger sanctuary.

Elections, from page 1

Janece Burdick .

Running together for Strawberry Festival are Ed Schneider and Mike Magursky. If elected, they will be the co-producers.

The primary elections will be Feb. 19 and the generals Feb. 26. Voting can be done in both dorms, the student center, and in the cafeteria during meal times. ■

News



Rick Marini/Southern Accent

Tom Dornell/Southern Accent

Click! Click! The cameras were busy all night. The problem of pinning flowers was experienced by Song Baek and Jim Lee (above). The S.A. Valentine's Banquet featured a live band which played six songs, including the "Hinstone's" theme song and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" (above, right). The food was also excellent, as Julie Bietz can attest to (right). The night was topped off by the movie, "The Philadelphia Story."



Rick Marini/Southern Accent

Complex,

from page 1

style exterior (with columns in front and gables in the roof). When finished, it will be roughly the size of Brock Hall, and will hold all five science departments. If approved, it will be built into the slope between Talge Hall and the music building, facing the Village Market. A name for the building has not yet been decided.

There is concern in Hackman Hall over the Georgian look of the complex. Stephen Nyirady, biology department chair, feels the exterior is backward reflecting instead of forward looking. "We want the building to denote scientific progress rather than historical continuity." However, he said the department is excited about the possibilities of getting a new building.

Greenleaf said questions about the appearance of any building are to be expected, but plans for the new building aren't definite yet. "If the majority of people feel the appearance of the complex does not fit in, then it will probably be changed," he said. He added that if the majority feels it looks acceptable, then plans will not change.

Hackman Hall represent the biggest problem between the two buildings. It is becoming overcrowded and does not contain enough lab space—especially for chemistry. Because of this, teachers are required to clear away their lab material while the next class moves in. There is also bad handicap access in the building. However, the cost of expanding Hackman would be tremendous, because the building is old and has been added onto before. But

most importantly, the ceilings are insulated by asbestos, a fire-proof silica compound. Asbestos fibers are needle-like and so fine that they can be ingested or inhaled into the lungs, which can lead to cancer. Hackman was built before the dangers of asbestos became known, and all buildings constructed today cannot by

out bathrooms on the first floor. It also has bad wiring and plumbing. However, the building itself is structurally sound, said Greenleaf.

Daniels was originally built as a library in the mid 1940s, and consequently some rooms, such as what is now the physics lab, were built with low ceilings. But as new building codes came into effect over time, the room was no longer considered safe, especially for teaching purposes. To bring the ceiling to regulation height would mean a very large and expensive operation, said Greenleaf.

Greenleaf said he doesn't know what will happen to Daniels and Hackman if the science complex is built. If not torn down, they will be used for an "innocuous level of work," he said.

Although floor space assignments for each department have not yet been allocated in the new building, a greenhouse, animal house, and more lab space is in the plans now.

The greenhouse has always been a regular feature of Hackman Hall, but the animal house is something new. According to Bill Hayes, biology professor, it will consist of three rooms. Two will be used for storing animals for student and faculty research, and

the third for cleaning of the animals and food storage.

Hayes said there must be three separate rooms to insure proper sanitation. "There are strict federal requirements as to animal care," he said.

As for extra lab space, Greenleaf said that while the college cannot afford a lab for each class, there will be more labs built than what the departments currently have.

According to Jack McClarty, vice president for development, the campaign to raise money for the complex will not slow down work on the Endowment Fund, which remains Southern's "primary focus," he said.

Art Richert, a Daniels Hall math professor, is excited about the new building. "The facilities here are not the best," he said.

However, math department Chairman Larry Hanson said he's happy where he is. "They've done a lot of renovation in Daniels, especially with the heating and cooling. The math department would like to stay in the building. It's solid," he said.

Chemistry professor Steven Warren, who teaches in Hackman, is happy about plans for a new building. "In order to make Hackman useable for the next 15 to 20 years, it will need extensive repairs," he said. Warren said he would like to see several chemistry labs, a research lab for each teacher, and a large area for storage of chemicals in the new building. "That would be ideal," he said. As to the Georgian look of the complex, Warren said he'd rather see something else, "but my major concern is what's inside."



Photos by Gary Cooper/Southern Accent

Top, Hackman Hall, Bottom, Daniels Hall



law contain the substance. Three years ago an expensive sealant was spread over the ceiling, making the asbestos safe. However, remodeling Hackman would mean removing every tiny fiber, which would incur a very exorbitant cost on the school, said Nyirady.

There is no crowding problem in Daniels Hall, but several dilemmas do exist nevertheless. Like Hackman, Daniels also has bad handicap access and is with-

News

SC Faculty Does Homework

By Lani Kreiner

A GROWING trend on Southern's campus is the publication of faculty materials. It seems that faculty, from all departments across campus, are seeing their works in print.

According to Academic Dean Floyd Greenleaf, faculty members are currently being published more than they have in the past 15 years. Greenleaf said that in the past six years, 110 honorariums (monetary bonuses) have been awarded to SC's faculty totaling \$3,725. This does not include any books they publish.

"I like it when teachers publish. It does great things for Southern's image," said President

Donald Saly. Because Saly regards Southern as a teaching institution and not a research institution, he states he does not expect faculty to be published.

Greenleaf stresses that Southern does not have a "publish or perish" policy. He feels Southern encourages publishing only if the faculty's teaching schedule permits it.

The list for honorariums for this year is already a sizeable one, according to Greenleaf.

Saly said he would like to see more teachers get involved in this trend. "The more the better," he said. "We like it."

Accounting Department Updates With IFAS VI

By Ellen Roberts

THE ACCOUNTING office in Wright Hall might seem the same on the outside, but inside things are changing.

Employees in the office decided to purchase a new accounting system to replace the old program. The system is an IFAS VI, which stands for Interactive Fund Accounting System. It is the newest version from Bi-Tech Co. in California.

Louisa Peters, assistant treasurer for Southern College, said, "We were not unhappy with what we had, we are just updating the department."

The computer department has developed the programs in the past, but with the availability of current software, it was decided to purchase a program from an outside firm.

"With the rapid change in technology, the computer department encouraged us to purchase updated software that is developed by a company who can keep us current," Peters added.

Choosing a new program was not easy for accounting. The department worked with several companies, trying to decide which would be best. Included in the planning was a trip to Orlando, Fla., to attend a group meeting with other business software users.

"Once there, we got acquainted with the procedures. The people were also very easy to work with, which made it easier for us to decide," said Peters.

The department had its first orientation of the IFAS in January. Four more training sessions are scheduled between March and November. On June 1, all data will go live on the new system except payroll.

So far, there is no evidence to show the system will spare the accounting department time. However, with changing technology and the availability of software, it will bring the college up to date.

E.A. Anderson Lecture Series Begins; Credit Available

By Rick Mann

WITH THE opening of the 1991 season, the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series began its 20th year of teaching students, faculty, and the community more about the real world of business.

The lecture series is an annual feature of the Southern College business department and is a showcase of successful people from a wide range of occupations including economics, aviation, real estate, long-term health care, education, management, human resources, and finance.

"I've received numerous positive comments from community and students," said Dr. Wilma McClarty, professor of English and speech at Southern. McClarty recently gave a lecture on non-verbal communication.

One hour of college credit may be earned by attending the lectures. Grades are based on atten-

dance and quizzes on the material covered by the speakers.

The lectures series is made possible by a \$100,000 grant from E. A. Anderson of Atlanta, Ga. The interest earned on the amount is used to fund the series as well as other seminars and student scholarships.

"It's been a great blessing for this campus," said Dan Rozell, director of the lecture series.

Future speakers for the Anderson Lecture Series include Ms. Elnor Spector, owner of residential mortgage company in Chattanooga, and Albert L. (Bud) Cason, entrepreneur and graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Lectures are continuing weekly on Monday nights at 8 in Room 338 of Brock Hall. For more information, contact Dan Rozell at 238-2757.

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News

Security Changes Parking Policy

Parking violation policies on Southern's campus have been changed.

Security Director Dale Tyrell said the new policy will save students money if they cooperate.

The previous fine of \$5 for a parking violation now has a graduated scale. For the first ticket obtained, the fine is \$3, for the second \$5, for the third \$10, and \$15 for the fourth.

For tickets paid at the campus safety office in cash with 24 hours of the ticket being given, the scale will not escalate but stay at the previously acquired level.

After 24 hours, the tickets may be paid at the campus safety office or the cashier's office in Wright Hall. After the appeal date on the ticket, unpaid violations will be put on the student's statement. If this happens, it will be doubled.



It may look as if Rob Hunter is attempting to absorb his studies through osmosis. However, he was actually sleeping Monday morning in Brock Hall. After getting back late from the Valentine's Banquet, he explained he had to get up very early to study for a biology test. Apparently, it was all too much for him.

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News

Litchfield to Hold Week of Prayer February 18-23

By Hank Krumholz

LE CLAIRE Litchfield, senior pastor of the Knoxville SDA Church and a '74 graduate of Southern College, will be the featured guest speaker at Southern's Week of Spiritual Emphasis beginning Monday, Feb. 18, through Saturday, Feb. 23.

Litchfield will present a series of talks centered around the theme "What in the World Do We Do with ...?" Topics of discussion during the week will include memories, storms, applause, relationships, Jesus, and the future. He will focus on living a practical Christian life in a chaotic, unpredictable world.

"My main purpose is to show students how to cope with life today while it's traveling at the speed of a British Airways con-cord jet," said Litchfield.

Litchfield is looking forward to the event and has high expectations for Southern students. "Today's students are on the cutting edge of an exciting Ad-

vertisement," he added.

After graduating from Southern, Litchfield served as a student missionary in England in 1975. He went on to earn a theology degree at Newbold College and pastored in England until 1980. He then returned to the U.S. to teach religion at Pine-tree Academy in Freeport, Maine, for two years. His love for students brought him to Georgia-Cumberland Academy in 1982, where he served as pastor until 1989. Since then, he has carried on God's work in Knoxville.

During Week of Prayer, Litchfield will hold evening worship services Monday-Thursday at 7 p.m. in the church. He will speak at the Tuesday and Thursday morning chapel services at 11 a.m. Double assembly credit will be given. Litchfield will speak again at the Friday evening ves-pers service at 8 p.m. as well as at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. church services.

Southern Physics Pair Present Papers in Texas

By James Nelson

ROBERT MARSAs, a senior math and physics major at SC, recently presented a research paper at a physics convention in San Antonio, TX.

Marsa and Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the physics department, presented papers on Jan. 21 at the joint meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society.

Marsa presented a paper entitled, "Sound Pair Effects Observed in Triatomic Molecules," a result of his involvement in the physics department's research project, the construction of a periodical chart for molecules. He said he has been involved in the research project since his freshmen year here at Southern. Marsa also presented a paper this past summer at Ohio University. He said Dr. Hefferlin plans to submit his articles to be published

in several scientific journals.

Marsa plans to earn a doctorate in gravitational field theory and general relativity after he graduates from Southern. He said he will most likely teach at a university physics department, since his field is very specialized.

Dr. Hefferlin presented two papers at the January meeting, the first on the research project here at SC, and the second on new teaching techniques for physics. He said approximately 700 physicists attended the meeting. The American association of Physics Teachers meets twice a year, while the American Physical Society meets five times a year.

Dr. Hefferlin said three other physicists are actively involved in group theory in the U.S., U.S.S.R., and France. Group theory is mathematical research into patterns of groups.

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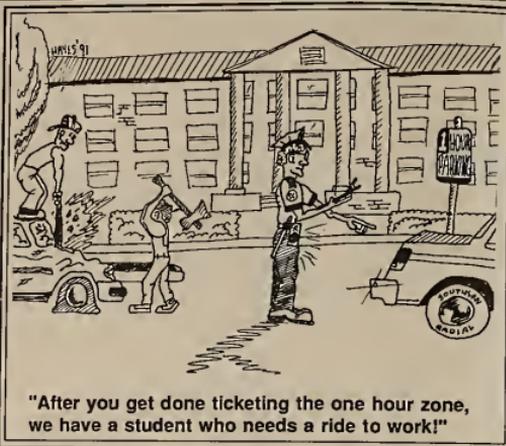
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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must include the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and address printed at the bottom, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and delete. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Avenue, P.O. Box 276, College Park, TN 37418-0276. (615) 238-2724.



"After you get done ticketing the one hour zone, we have a student who needs a ride to work!"

Letters Continued...

Letters to the Editors

Think Before You Act

Dear Editors:

I'd like to thank Alice McGill for her chapel presentation. She is a very bright student. However, she might do well to study history more thoroughly before she attempts a biographical sketch of a famous Adventist at a Seventh-day Adventist college.

Sojourner Truth attended two Millerite camp meetings in 1843, and from that time on identified herself with Adventism. Living in Battle Creek, she enjoyed the friendship of John Byington (the first General Conference president) and J.H. Kellogg, as well as other prominent SDAs.

Unfortunately, there is no official record of her membership in our church, because all such records were destroyed when the Battle Creek Tabernacle burned. But several people confirmed that she did in fact become a Seventh-day Adventist. Among them was James Lewis, who declared: Sojourner Truth was baptized by Uriah Smith in the Kalamazoo River at the end of Cass Street in Battle Creek. Another who confirmed the fact that she joined the Adventist Church was William Price, a nurse at Battle Creek Sanitarium who knew her personally.

The Chicago daily, *Inter-Ocean*, reported Truth's funeral, saying, "Advent Tabernacle, which holds 3,000, will undoubtedly be filled." Adventist magazines, which don't ordinarily report the death of non-members, not even U.S. Presidents, ran obituaries for her.

We can be proud of an Adventist heritage that includes people like Sojourner Truth, even if Alice McGill is ignorant of it.

For more information, see "We Have Tomorrow," by Louis B. Reynolds, *Review and Herald*, 1984.—Donald R. Short

Where's My Breakfast?

Dear Editors:

A very disturbing thing happened the other day. I went down to the CK to have some breakfast, but, what was this? Breakfast was

over. My watch said 10:25 a.m., however, the clock on the wall read 10:30, so lunch was being served. I don't get it. In my opinion, the stopping of the breakfast menu at 10:30 has to be one of the worst business decisions that has been made down here. I know numerous people who would like to see breakfast run all day, but if it can't be run all day, then have some type of a grace period. For example, if you are in line by 10:30 then you get breakfast, or have a phase-out period between 10:30 to 11. When the person in front of you makes breakfast and you don't, it's frustrating. I believe the CK would make a better profit by running breakfast all day.—Herb Klischies

The 8 o'clock Syndrome

Dear Editors:

It has come to my attention there is a rather ridiculous situation which occurs nightly in both dorms. Every evening at eight there comes a sudden rush of the male gender out of the woman's residence, and a few women from the men's dorm also. This strange phenomenon is due, I believe, to the rule that members of the opposite sex are allowed in the dormitory lobbies after eight on any school night. Now that rule in itself would not seem so odd, were it not for the fact that there is no law about hanging around OUTSIDE the dorm after hours. Each winter evening one may encounter a mass of men freezing in front of the dorm waiting for their dear date to "be right out." It seems that there is no sense in the fact it is OK for them to be in our lobby at any other time, but suddenly at eight it becomes wrong. It is not as if the women of Thatcher Hall run through the lobby inadvertently exposed when the clock strikes that fateful hour!

In my attempts to ascertain the reason for this rule, the only plausible suggestion I received was that it was harder to keep an eye on the men that late to make sure they weren't sneaking down the hall. I'm not sure what causes the belief that at eight men suddenly become sneaky, but I do wish to point out that the men have THREE unlocked doors to

their residence every day, a convenience which Thatcher residents do not enjoy. How terribly hard can it be for a desk worker to watch the two doors beside her desk? I, as a desk worker myself, cannot foresee how it could possibly be that difficult.

Another point of interest is that this eight o'clock rule only applies Monday through Thursday. It seems odd that it is OK on the weekends to stay in the lobby until later, yet not on weekdays. If this rule is to induce studying on week nights, may I point out that the students who wish to be in Thatcher have not gone to study; rather, they have only gone out to freeze!

In light of all this, I propose the "time of the boot" be postponed until 10:45 p.m., which is the time of late worship, and about when the RA's are getting anxious. This is an entirely serious proposal, and I do hope that the faculty of this campus give it the serious attention it deserves before we wake up some morning to find half of our men frozen on Thatcher porch from the Eight O'clock Syndrome!

—Shelly Wise

Cut the Curfew

Dear Editors:

Upon arrival at SC, one might think there are not that many rules compared to some of the stricter academies. This is true. Night check is not until 11 p.m. and the deans are lenient on weekend leaves. Having to be in by 11 every night keeps most out of trouble and aids in academics. This is especially true for new students. When students first reach college they may not be mature enough to handle the responsibility of a later curfew.

With this in mind, I think the curfew should be later. The first year the curfew should remain the same but after that students who are willing to come back should not have to be cooped up in the dorm so early. By the time students reach their junior year they should be serious enough about their education to come in at a decent hour anyway.—Adam Burke

Opinion

Think Hard, Know Who You Want, and Stand By Your Decision



By Erich Stevens, Accent co-editor

Election time is upon us once again. It seems like only yesterday we were voting for this year's Student Association officers. For some of us, voting for our SA leaders was exciting, but for others dull. Perhaps some voted just because their friends were doing it. Tragically, about half of us didn't vote at all.

The purpose of this article is to present some thoughts which may help you during the voting process, and perhaps even get you excited about it. Most importantly, I hope it will encourage more than half of you to vote.

Firstly, we must look at participation in the SA elections as a responsibility. It is everyone's duty to vote, and not just because you enrolled here. It's more than that. It's because the Student Association

significantly impacts the life of each student here through the activities it plans, the yearbook and newspaper it puts out, and the quality of the *Joker*, to name a few. You want to be able to go to the best SA parties, look forward to the yearbook and paper, and see the *Joker* come out especially early. Then there is the SA president, who holds all these departments together, and the vice-president, the leader of our student government.

Yes, the SA functions do affect every one in a certain way. It even affects those who don't come to the activities or read the paper, but in a negative way, unfortunately. Therefore, it is your obligation and your privilege to vote and make the impact on your life at SC as positive as it can be.

Second, there are always good choices at an excellent school like ours. In the past I have heard people say otherwise, but I disagree. Southern's quality academic programs spawn numerous ambitious students each year who are dedicated to their respective task. Inevitably, some of them run for an SA office. We have a good crop of this kind of student among the candidates this year. It is doubtful that any of them, if elected, would disappoint. True, it is hard to please everyone, but each candidate this year has an exceptional ability to give it a try.

Finally, with that in mind, let your choice be an independent one. That is, don't vote for someone just because everyone else is. Take the time to really evaluate the speeches made in

Thursday's assembly, and examine each platform on pages 10 and 11 of this issue. You might go so far as to call a certain candidate and ask them what they're really about. It shouldn't take long, and they would be happy to talk to you. In other words, think hard before you vote, know who you want, and stand by your decision.

To conclude, a message to the seniors: this goes for you, too. Even though you're leaving in May, take the same critical steps in voting mentioned above. Remember the friends you're leaving behind. Make the choice that will benefit them in the upcoming year, and step into the "real world" knowing you have served well your fellow students and your school by simply voting smart.

Faculty Guest Editorial

Listen Up, Class!



Which World Order?

By Doug Morgan

When President Bush addressed the nation Jan. 16 concerning the commencement of Operation Desert Storm, he spoke of a soon coming "new world order." The aggression of Iraq's Saddam Hussein, he pointed out, poses a grave threat to this fragile new order. After five months of diplomacy, only military action, immediate and decisive, could now preserve the new order of a community of nations no longer polarized by the Cold War and cooperating for the maintenance of world peace.

President Bush declared a new world order and called for action in support of that order.

As followers of Jesus seeking to keep our bearings during a time of worldwide upheaval, we may do well to recall that the central theme of our Lord's ministry was also the arrival of a new world order. He began his ministry by announcing, "The time has come, the Kingdom of God is upon you; repent and believe the Gospel" (Mark 1:15, NEB). He started his hometown synagogue by proclaiming the present fulfill-

ment of the prophet Isaiah's vision of an era of divine favor to the poor, the imprisoned, and the oppressed (Luke 4:14-21).

When Paul took the good news about Jesus to the nations, he was accused of turning the world upside down (Acts 17:6). He himself declared, "When anyone is united to Christ, there is a new world; the old order has gone, and a new order has already begun" (2 cor. 5:17, NEB).

The heart of the Gospel is the coming of a new world order, the kingdom of God. Though that kingdom, contrary to the hopes of the pious, did not immediately crush the kingdoms of this world, it did break into human history through Jesus.

So what? "Repent!" is Jesus' first word. Repent (metanoia) means more than feeling sorry for our sins. It means "to change the form, to turn the mind around." The arrival of this new world order calls for a reorientation of the life, a centering on the values and agenda of the kingdom.

As that kingdom unfolded in

the life of Jesus, it became apparent that its way of winning the world would not be through the force of arms or even a dazzling display of miraculous might, but through the suffering love that leads to the cross. And repeatedly the New Testament tells us that it is in His acceptance of the cross that Jesus is most precisely our example (Mark 8:34-38; 10:42-25; Luke 14:27-33; 2Cor. 4:10; Phil.2:3-14; 1Peter 2:20-25).

But what does this have to do with the present world crisis? Surely the kingdom of God and the way of the cross are matters of the heart and spirit, not politics. And yet there's no escaping the fact that in a real sense Jesus' cross was political. That form of punishment was reserved for rebels against the Roman state. In contrast to revolutionary violence on the one hand and innocuous acquiescence to the status quo on the other, Jesus chose the nonviolent love which leads to the cross as his way of meeting and overcoming the evil entrenched in this world's power systems.

The world order President Bush spoke of is not something that can now be seen in a tangible or perfect way. But he called the community of nations to act according to his vision of that order.

It is the same way with the kingdom announced by Jesus. Though not yet fully, visibly manifest, and unidentifiable with any human institution, it calls into being a community whose agenda for life in this world is shaped by the cross, a

fellowship of the repentant (i.e. reoriented).

What then of the relationship between President Bush's new world order and the kingdom of God revealed through Jesus? There is much congruence between the two. In fact, we may see in the background of the President's vision of a just and peaceful order the inspiration of the biblical vision of the kingdom of God.

Like American democracy itself, this new world order partakes so greatly of biblical values that the Christian may well find it worthy of God.

Killing for it is another matter, for that is exactly the option the Captain of our salvation refused to take. As children of His kingdom, adherents of His new world order, we must follow the path He has blazed. In our own struggle against evil, we march under the banner of the Cross, not the Bomb.

Naive? Foolish? Not much of a defense against Saddam's SCUDs? "Believe" is Jesus' second word. Faith is required. But we also have hindsight. Jesus was crucified by the agents of the most powerful, and in many ways most humane and just world order known to that time, the *Pax Romana*. An impressive legacy of that order remains, but that's all. The Risen Christ lives and reigns. The future is his.

"Worthy is the Lamb, the Lamb that was slain, to receive all power and wealth, wisdom and might, honour and glory and praise!" (Rev. 5:12, NEB).

SA Elections Platforms

President

Jeannie Bradley



I see it in your smiles. I hear it in your laughter, and I can feel it along with you. We are catching the Southern Spirit! We are living in exciting times! Change is constant. What generation has seen more than ours? We are the future. America is in our hands—if the war continues it will be us who fight it. Just by coming here to Southern College, just by reading these paragraphs proves that you are a part of the future. The future of Southern College Student Association is now upon you. You will hear many speeches and see a lot of signs, make your decision a good one. You need a leader who is qualified, dependable, and persistent.

I have seen how an S.A. could and should work. I have had many experiences that would qualify me for this position. I was S.A. President my senior year at Fletcher Academy. Here at Southern I have served as president of the Education Club. I have been a senator for a year and was chairperson of the Student Association Elections Committee for two years. I also served on the Faculty Senate for a year. I have worked under Mark Waldrop, S.A. president '88-'89, and was public relations director for Craig Lattine while he served as S.A. president in '89-'90. Both these presidents were outstanding leaders and they taught me many valuable leadership lessons.

The president has to be dependable. There is a lot to do. Don't sit around and talk about it or delegate—get in there and do it! I want to spend your money on you, plan events you want to go to, and keep you informed with the things you want to know. I will stress to my officers the importance of being dependable as well. The S.A. officers will be united. Unity is the key here. All officers will join together to reach that common goal.

I have never been afraid of hard work or a challenge and I realize that being elected president is a serious matter. I am running for S.A. president because I want to make a difference in our college. I will not make you a lot of promises, but just this one—I will work as hard and as long as it takes to get the job done and to fulfill the highest expectations that this position requires. I see that Southern Spirit in all of you. Grab that spirit. It is time to stand up and take charge. We are the future. Together let us catch the Southern Spirit!

Alex Bryan



The 1991-92 school year will be a special year of celebration—a cele-

bration of the centennial of Southern College. This celebration is many challenges for the students of Southern College and their elected representatives—the Student Association officers. As President, I will see to it that the traditional programs sponsored by the Student Association meet these challenges by reaching even higher standards of excellence than they have in the past. I will also coordinate the production of extra-ordinary events in celebration of our 100th birthday.

Such events, however, are only a part of the services that SA provides for the students. There are other areas which are of primary importance and I will approach these areas with the emphasis and interest which they deserve. The operating budget of the SA approaches \$100,000. I believe that with careful consideration more of this money can be channeled into areas which are of direct service to the students and less directed to administrative expenses of the Student Association. I have been directly involved with Student Association finances for the past two years. As a result of this experience I am fully prepared to deal with the complexities of getting the most possible benefit for the students out of a limited budget.

Finally, I believe the Student Association should extend its influence outside the confines of the campus. Providing entertainment and other services is an essential function of student government, but we can—and must—go further. As collegians we are preparing to fill professional roles in society. As Christian collegians we must prepare to serve our fellow man. Southern College, and more specifically, we, the students, must seek ways to serve in the Collegedale-Chattanooga area. The impact we could make by reflecting Christ to our community is unlimited.

Student government is not really about government or politics—rather it is about service—service to each other and to the community. I would like the opportunity to put my experience to work in your service.

Tim Burrill



The office of Student Association President is a huge responsibility and challenge. One must spend and enormous amount of time communicating effectively and satisfying every member of the Student Association. That includes you.

As *Southern Accent* editor this year, I undertook a similar task, listening to students' concerns and writing about them in the paper. Part of my responsibility has included actively participating in S.A. functions and activities. As newspaper editor I learned how to meet any challenge.

"It's OUR Turn" (both yours and mine). This means I am not going to make unrealistic promises I cannot fulfill, but attainable objectives we must reach. It's our turn for a year full of fun and good memories. It's our turn for a sleek and efficient organization. It's our turn for an S.A.

you can rely on. It's our turn to realize the full potential of the Student Association.

As Southern College moves into its second century of excellence, we truly do need effective leadership. This means a smooth, non-bureaucratic organization that will produce well-planned activities with your concerns in mind. Finally, it is the manifestation of a deeply-rooted religious spirit which will keep us strong as the world burials toward the last days.

Please elect Tim Burrill as your S.A. President if you want our turn to come!

Rob Fulbright



FAT BIRDS DON'T FLY. Why? It's simple, because they lack the desire and hunger needed to get them off the ground. As S.A. President, I will bring the desire and hunger needed to launch your S.A. into flight. I love Southern College and the students and faculty that are a part of this institution. I want to provide you with the leadership necessary to take the S.A. where you, the students, want it to be, and I would consider it a privilege to represent and serve Southern College and you.

Throughout my three years at Southern College, I have stood next to you at many of the S.A. functions, observing along with you the successes and failures as seen from the student's eyes. I have been actively involved in the S.A., not in an administrative way, but in the role played by the majority of the students, as a participant. This role has allowed me to understand and analyze the needs and wants of the students, as seen by one of you.

How do I envision the S.A. next year? My vision is for a fresh, new S.A. that is more visible and personal. My sincere desire is to have an S.A. that will meet the wants and needs of the students in every aspect of college life, be it spiritual, social, or physical.

As a candidate for S.A. President, I am not presenting a platform full of empty promises, but one with the promise to take my vision for the S.A. and make it a reality. Now, all I ask for is the chance to work for you. I have all you need to make you S.A. fly, the only thing I'm missing is the fat. FAT BIRDS DON'T FLY. Don't spend next year on the ground.

Jeff Wood



The Student Association is a vital part of life here at Southern College. It is the link between the students and staff, and also the link between Southern and the surround-

ing community. With poor communication it is difficult to know the wants and needs that exist. It is for this reason that I feel "Reaching Out" would be an appropriate theme for next year. The whole purpose of the Student Association is to reach out TO the students of Southern College, as well as reach out THROUGH the students in an effort to witness to the surrounding community. I am running for S.A. President because I want to help make this happen.

I would like for the S.A. to communicate with and benefit each individual student. The first way to accomplish this goal is through services provided to students on a daily basis. There are many things the S.A. can do to improve our life here, and it is these little things that I would like to focus on next year.

The other way in which S.A. can help is by Reaching Out in the community. Southern students can become involved in many activities that will help to provide positive relations between the community and S.C.

The Student Association has the potential to do great things for the students and community and I know I can provide the leadership to make those great things happen. Next year is the 100th Anniversary of Southern College and with YOUR help I am confident that I can lead an S.A. that will REACH OUT and TOUCH YOU!

Executive Vice-President

Izzer Feagins III



I, Izzer Feagins, III, am running for Executive Vice-President to be an effective voice for you, the students of Southern College.

As chairman of the senate, I would effectively lobby your concerns and questions expressed through your senator and expressed to myself. I would be actively involved in all endeavors and lobby to administrative individuals who have the control to carry out your ideas.

Communication is both internal and external. To be an effective S.A., communication is essential within the S.A., to administrators, and most importantly to you.

I would also uphold principles of loyalty, honesty, and integrity.

Amanda Myers



I, Amanda Myers, am seeking the position of Executive Vice-President of the Student Association. The primary duty of this office is the operation of the Senate. The Senate consists of students who are elected

SA Elections Platforms

to represent both the village and dormitory students. These representatives present the ideas and opinions of the student body to the officers of the Student Association. The complement part of this job is to integrate the ideas of the students into the S.A. This is accomplished by being an active member of the S.A. officers team. Cooperation and teamwork produce efficient, well-run programs.

The experience I have gained as a Senator this year has greatly influenced my decision to apply for this office. I am part of the Student-Faculty relations and the Senate Project committees. I feel that my Senate involvement has helped me acquire the necessary knowledge that will best enable me to do the job.

I would like to see the Senate be a more effective part of the S.A. next year. The Senate should become more personally aware of the needs and desires of the student. Communication is a vital aspect of any organization, and especially our Student Association. Direct Senate involvement with the S.A. officers will produce a Student Association that better reflects the student body.

Next year is the Centennial Anniversary of this school and it is going to be an exciting time for everyone. I feel that the S.A. and especially the Senate should be closely involved with students. I would like the opportunity to make this possible, and that is the reason I am seeking this position.

Quentin Sahly



This year I wanted to be closer and more involved with the college so I moved into the dormitory. I also ran for and got elected to the SA Senate. In the Senate I served as chair of the Elections Committee.

I feel the Senate has made many improvements this year to become a better tool to the students. The Senate project this year is divided into two items: a new and much needed laser printer for the yearbook and paper. Secondly, a TV for the Student Center where CNN will be shown. With the TV, the Senate hopes to benefit village as well as dormitory students.

It is the Executive Vice-President's job to chair the Senate and to feel I have the capabilities to do the job well. I have the experience of being a senator this year, and I also know the college and administration well, which will be beneficial.

I strongly feel, if elected, that I can work with the other candidates and help make a more united Student Association.

**Remember
to
Vote!**

Kevin Snider



On registration day you deposited a lot of money, part of which goes to the Student Association. This money is not just another expense. It is an investment—an investment that makes you a part of the SA team. This team is made up of the faculty, students, and the SA officers.

If elected to be your SA Executive Vice-President for next year, I will work to enhance and encourage this team. As president of the Senate I will be the middle-man to which everyone, and anyone, can come to talk. Every single person on the team counts, and I will work to have every single person involved.

I have had four years of Student Association experience from academy through college, holding various offices. The most prominent was being president at Mount Vernon Academy. I have also served as your public relations director here this year. This service has given me the experience and insight to get things done: an SA of action, not just words! I've learned that hard work and teamwork go hand in hand. It is the only way!

Our main goal in Senate next year is to concentrate on coordinating and developing all aspects of our campus into a winning team. From yearbook, newspaper, and SA offices, to C.A.R.E. ministries, Beta Kappa Tau, and other clubs and departments, unity is the key. Together we can not only make Southern a better college, but a better Christian college.

Other goals will be to add increased duties and responsibilities to the executive vice-president office, further involve senators in SA coordination, improve SA functions, enhance campus safety, and invoke a positive outlook for the SA.

I will give you the kind of experienced leadership this requires—the kind of experienced leadership that you, the student body, deserve! It is a job of immense responsibility, but a job that with God's help can make the school year of 1991-1992 the best year.

Vote team. Vote Snider for Executive Vice-President!!!

Social Vice-President

Kris Clark



Southern College's 1991-92 school year has a lot to offer you and as a candidate for the office of Social Vice-President, I wish to express my sincere enthusiasm about the future Student Association ac-

tivities. I, Kris Clark, want to be the next Social V.P.

I have actively participated in the planning of special programs and activities for several years. Since Christmas, I have worked with Angela Merton and her staff. While working behind the scenes at S.A. functions, I have made contacts and collected ideas. This will be beneficial to the organization of social events next school year.

I am very excited about the future of Southern's social activities. Making a fun-filled atmosphere for all students, not only on weekends, but throughout the school week is my personal goal. There are so many great ideas to be explored and it is my hope to combine my skills and ideas with those of others and together we can really PARTY. Some of these ideas include: more mid-week spirit days, a spectacular Disney party, and a Christmas party for less fortunate children where S.C. students could adopt a child for an evening and enjoy the entertainment while spreading Christmas cheer.

In closing, I must say that I believe in quality entertainment. I believe in Christian education, believe that the officers of the Student Association are elected to serve you, the student body, and it is my hope to be the next Social V.P.—You Can't Miss With Kris!

Joker Editor

Janene Burdick



Forming friendships is one of the best aspects of college life. Girls, have you ever seen Mr. Right walking down the Promenade and you were just dying to know his name? And guys, have you ever seen that chick in the cafe and you couldn't stop drooling in your creamed boots? You wanted to know, no, you needed to know, no, you had to know her name, her major, and most importantly, her social status! What can help you do this? A prompt, accurate, and informative *Joker* can certainly make it easier.

As *Joker* editor, I would like to serve you, the students, by producing a high-quality, well-organized student directory. I know that everyone is eager to start using this publication at the beginning of the year. This is why one of my major goals is to work as efficiently as possible for an early release. Because I am a village student, I will have the opportunity to work on this publication during the summer, which will give me an early start.

As SA Executive Secretary and editor of *Chatter*, I have gained valuable experience this year. While in academy, I worked on various aspects of producing student directories and school papers. Over three years, this experience included layout and design, photography, and writing. My computer experience will also help provide you with a worthwhile publication.

If you vote Janene Burdick as your

'91-'92 *Joker* editor, your *Joker* will be here quickly so you can know the name and number of that certain person!

Southern Accent Editor

Daryl Cole



If you were a cow in a pasture, wouldn't you want to know what the other cows were doing? Wouldn't you want to know where the best hay is, or how the current price of grass is, or how to effectively work your calves? Well, vote for me, and I'll keep you inFARMed.

Strawberry Festival Directors

Mike Magursky and Ed Schneider



Strawberry Festival is more than a slide show, it is a summary of events and emotions of a year at Southern College. We believe that we can, by using our combined creativity, technical skill, and experience, bring you this exciting program next year.

We have six years combined experience working with Strawberry Festival and have seen great advances during this time period.

We plan to continue technical advances through expansion of equipment (if funds are available) and through collaboration with local audio and multimedia professionals.

We plan to continue advances in creativity by implementing new facets and possibly different media in the show.

We plan to expand coverage of campus events as much as possible by communication with student leaders, not only in the Student Association, but in other aspects of campus life as well.

—Editor's note: The preceding platforms were edited for space and clarity reasons only. No editing was done as to change the message in each. Furthermore, Accent Co-Editor Tim Burrell did not see the other presidential platforms until he wrote his.

Accent Sports



**P. J.
Lambeth**

Sports
Editor

"What is the Rees Series?"

IT'S TIME again for the highly popular Rees Series. This event happens annually at the end of basketball season and pits the eight best players from each class against each other in a tournament.

The format begins on Thursday night with two games, the Freshman vs. Seniors and the Sophomores vs. Juniors, respectively. The tournament ends on Saturday night with the consolation game and the championship game, in that order. Each night's games begin at seven o'clock.

The origin of the Rees Series is 1971, when they originally had the village students play the men from Talge Hall. During the six year history of this format, the dorm team won three games and the village team won three games.

In 1977, they changed the format to what it is currently. The Juniors are the reigning champions but the seniors are favored this year. The following is a list of the champions since 1977:

- 1977 Juniors
- 1978 Freshman
- 1979 Sophomores
- 1980 Freshman
- 1981 Sophomores
- 1982 Juniors
- 1983 Sophomores
- 1984 Juniors
- 1985 Sophomores
- 1986 Seniors
- 1987 Seniors
- 1988 Sophomores
- 1989 Juniors
- 1990 Juniors

The Freshman have won it twice, the Sophomores five times, the Juniors five times, and the Seniors only twice. Interestingly enough, 1986 was the first year that the Seniors won this tournament.

Hayes' Strong Finish Turns Back Thompson Accent's "A" League Game of the Week

By P.J. Lambeth

THE SHOWDOWN between Hayes and Thompson featured a contrast in styles. Thompson's team relies on the inside game while Hayes puts their faith in the outside shot and fast breaks.

The first half went at Thompson's pace with Josepher Montes scoring 19 tough points from inside. Even with this slow-paced game, Hayes had the halftime lead 35-33, thanks to Troy Walker's medium-range shot that gave him 12 first-half points.

The second half was more of the same,

	Hayes	Thompson	TP
Hayes	15	Martin	8
Walker	22	Tull	10
Appel	17	Montes	31
Winnans	10	Thompson	8
Ernde, B.	9	Dedecker	0
Ernde, J.	2	Mann	2
		Hutton	0
	75		59

Hayes	35	40	75
Thompson	33	26	59

with each team trying to control the pace of the game. Hayes' running game got in gear with 11 minute left when they went on an 8-0 run.

Rick Hayes led his team in the second half with 11 points, while Montes kept his team close by contributing 12 more points. In the end, the balanced scoring of Hayes overcame Thompson's singular attack, 75-59.



Josepher Montes (44) goes up against Troy Walker (31).



Brent Mann and Paul Winnans duck out of the way as the ball sails right at Bob Martin (57). He died instantly.

Photos by Tom Rumbly-Gilbertson-AP/Wide World

Sports

Bowes Holds Off Big Challenge of Downs

Accent's "B" League Game of the Week

By P.J. Lambeth

"B" LEAGUE'S Game of the Week featured the two undefeated teams, Downs and Bowes. Each was determined to capture the title of "B" League Champion.

Bowes jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. Downs was able to scrap back to close the margin to one at halftime, 23-22. Scott Bowes led his team with 10 first-half points, while Hunter and Collins led Downs with eight

points each.

Downs quickly took the lead in the opening moments of the second-half. The lead bounced back and forth, and with 10 minutes left, the score was tied 33-33. Collins was leading Downs' team with nine second-half points, but Bowes began to pull away when he released his secret weapon, Mike Orquia. Orquia led his team to victory by scoring 13 points in the second half after being held scoreless in the first.

Bowes remained the only "B" League undefeated team by slipping past Downs, 53-48.



Cary Greer (90) just can't reach his rebound from Rob Hunter (46).

	Bowes	Downs	
	TP		TP
Bowes	16	Hunter	12
Orquia	13	Collins, S.	18
Murdock	9	Downs	6
Miller	8	Indermuele	10
Greer	3	Collins, D.	2
Shealy	0	Addison	0
Rich	2	Rufo	0
Shank	2	Huey	0
		Davis	0
	53		48

Bowes	23	30	53
Downs	22	26	49



Scott Bowes collects two of his team-leading 16 points.

Faculty Fitness

Terri Ruff

By Michael Johnson

HAVE YOU found the cold weather slowing down your exercise lately? Perhaps this issue's faculty fitness interview will encourage you.

When the cold weather hit, Terri Ruff had to find a replacement for her usual jogging program. That's when her friend, Joi Richards, suggested aerobics. She has tried it and really enjoys it. The results have been great. "I have more energy. I sleep better and feel better about myself."

Her aerobics program is low impact and she is allowed to go at her own pace and gradually build up. Terri does plan to start jogging again when the weather warms up. Until then, she is committed to aerobics and possibly some weight-lifting.

Another important aspect of her total fitness is in the area of diet. She stated that she tries to drink more water, and cut back on the soda. She is also trying to switch over to a vegetarian diet which she feels is a healthier diet.

As for rest, Terri said, "It's good when you can get it." Her aerobics classes have helped her rest better. "Sometimes I can only get five or six hours of sleep, but it's good sleep."

Finally, Terri's physical fitness would not be complete without her spiritual exercise. She stated that she likes to stay in constant prayer throughout the day. "If I cannot kneel to pray, I pray in my heart and mind." Realizing that she is a role model, Terri takes this responsibility seriously. Her relationship with God help her to do this. As a final thought, Terri shared these words which help her get through a tough day:

"Lord help me to remember that nothing is going to happen to me today that you and I together can't handle."



Terri Ruff

Michael Johnson Southern Accent

Sports

Basketball Standings

"AA" League		
	W	L
Young	7	1
McKenzie	6	3
Roeske	6	3
Miller	5	4
Showalter	4	5
Taylor	3	6
Johnson	0	9

"A" League		
Hayes	7	0
Culpepper	6	2
Graham	5	3
Clements	3	3
Thompson	3	3
Travis	2	4
White	2	4
Miranda	2	5
Echemendia	1	5
Moreland	1	6

"B" League		
Bowes	5	0
Downs	5	1
Nash	4	2
Kang	2	4
Magray	1	5
Robertson	0	6

Women's League		
Mathis	6	0
Smith	4	3
Eklund	3	3
McIntyre	0	7

Basketball Schedule

	Court A	Court B
Monday, Feb. 18	5:00 Morind v. Graham 6:20 Clements v. White	Eklund v. McIntr Robertson v. Kang
Tuesday, Feb. 19	5:00 Travis v. Thmpsn 6:20 Mirand v. Morind	Robrtson v. Bowes Magray v. Nash
Wednesday, Feb. 20	5:00 Smith v. Mathis 6:20 Calpper v. Hayes	Magray v. Downs Echmdia v. Clinnt
Thursday, Feb. 21	5:00 Hayes v. Travis 6:20 White v. Miranda 7:50 Downs v. Kang	Thmpsn v. Echmd Bowes v. Nash

Teams Listed First --- Wear RED

Teams Listed Last --- Wear WHITE

Floor Hockey Sign-ups

Last Day is TODAY!
Call the Gymnasium

at
#2850

AA League Statistics Leaders

Points Per Game

McKenzie	28.7
O'Brien	28.4
Miller	21.7
Fulbright	21.6

Field Goal %

Hillard	58%
Havener	57
Morman	54
O'Brien	53

Free Throw %

Engle	88%
Nafie	81
Miller	72
Gay	72

Three Point Baskets

Roeske	29
Reading	28
Kroll	20
Wood	18

Three Point %

Reading	50%
Henry	47
Roeske	44
Nafie	43

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Accent Lifestyle



Photo by Erik Sorenson Southern Accent

Vladimir Chaplinsky, here with his wife, Olga, and son, Misha, has many opinions to express. For example, he doesn't believe religious freedom will ever be stomped out in Russia, despite the crackdowns in Lithuania.

Southern's New Theology Students

By Kevin Snider



Paul Rudoy is learning English, but still listens attentively in class.

VLADIMIR CHAPLINSKY is not your typical new college student. He is here at Southern College on leave for the next four years from the Soviet Union to study theology.

His arrival on Jan. 15 from Moscow was made possible by the unified efforts of Southern College, Southwestern College, the General Conference, and the Soviet Union Division of Seventh-day Adventists. It is part of a new program of cultural exchange that was brought about by the recent reforms in the Soviet Union.

Vladimir was not alone in his voyage. He was accompanied by his family, Paul Rudoy (another Russian student here at Southern), and two other college stu-

dents that are now attending Southwestern College in Texas.

Vladimir resides with his family in the College Park Apartments. His family includes his wife Olga and their two-year-old son Misha.

Vladimir's first impression of America was negative. He felt the itinerary following his arrival in Chattanooga was poorly planned. He said if they didn't run into some fellow Russians in New York, they never would have made it here on time.

Second, he stated that the quality of goods made in Russia is much better, as he brought from the kitchen a creaky American-made hard-broiled egg cutter.

See *Students*, p. 16

WSMC's Listener Comment Line Gets Unexpected Results

By Brenda Keller

"GEORGE AND Barbara Bush are going to descend to the pits of hell in a robe of flames," threatened a voice thick with an Arabian accent. These are the words WSMC listeners heard during the opening scenes of the Gulf War.

Not accustomed to dealing with terrorist threats, WSMC decided to let the FBI take over, who in turn, sent the Secret Service to investigate. Officials asked for a recording of the terrorist's threat. They also went to Wright Hall to find out if Southern had any Arabian students who might have

placed the call. The person had called on WSMC's new listener comment lines.

Installing this new telephone system is just one way WSMC has increased its programming to keep listeners informed about the war.

"When the war broke, we immediately went to 24-hour coverage," said Dan Landrum, program director for WSMC. "We were just all live, all news," he said. The station began broadcasting NPR and BBC news around the clock. This included

a live national call-in show which aired daily.

WSMC also immediately began taking calls on their local comment line. Landrum reported a "tremendous response" from callers. The opinions were varied, showing an average of 60 percent in favor of the war and 40 percent against it. "It was fortunate we had just installed those lines like a day or two before [the war]. I really worked out to our benefit," Landrum said.

See *Radio*, p. 16

Frank Ritter Celebrates First Amendment with Southern

By Lani Kreiner

"A FREE press can be your best friend because it tells you what's going on in the world," said Frank Ritter, reader advocate of *The Tennessean*, who spoke on the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights at the Jan. 31 student assembly.

Ritter visited Southern as editor-in-residence for the Journalism department Jan. 30 and 31. While here, he not only spoke for assembly, but also gave two presentations dealing with journalism as a career.

Ritter said that the founding fathers created the First Amendment as a way to provide a check on the government and to inform us as to what is going on.

He pointed to may examples in history when citizens didn't know enough about what the government was actually doing, such as in the cases of President Johnson's Vietnam policy and President Nixon's Watergate scandal.

When asked if he thought the media was over-reporting the war with Iraq, Ritter emphatically said, "No. We need to know what happens," he said. He went on to explain that since so many American and allied lives are on the line, people need to know how things are going.

Ritter told many interesting stories about his experiences as a reporter and read some amusing articles from newspapers that print just about anything.

Daryl Cole, Journalism Club president, felt that Ritter seemed to be a very ethical and well-rounded journalist and communicator. "He is a really rare form of journalist," said Cole.

After spending many years with *The Tennessean*, working first as a reporter then working his way up to deputy managing editor, Ritter created his job as reader advocate after realizing the newspaper needed someone who would listen to readers' complaints.

Ritter is *Tennessean's* first and only reader advocate. There are 35 reader advocates in the

See *Ritter*, p. 16

Features

Students, from page 15

When shopping in Russia, goods are not packaged as delicately as here, so you can try out merchandise before you buy it. Most goods are built to last a lifetime.

"You can run over Russian goods with a tank and they will still work," remarked Vladimir with a smile on his face.

When asked about the present situation in Lithuania, he reluctantly made a few simple statements.

"Every human being has two sides: a good side and a bad side. So far we've only seen President Gorbachev's good side, maybe now we will see the other."

He went on to say that it is a very sad situation in that country and that it is something we all need to keep in our prayers.

He noticed that in the time he has seen Seventh-day Adventists in America, there were few differences between Russian and American followers. In Russia, the majority

of Adventists are older people who are very conservative. Also, ladies go to church carefully covering their arms and heads so that no flesh is showing.

Vladimir feels that since religion has been legalized in his homeland, it has brought a whole new interest to the people.

"Religion is taken very seriously and the people ask a lot of questions," he said.

He also feels that even if the reform days of the Soviet Union are coming to an end, religious freedom will never be taken away again.

His future ambition when he returns to Russia is to become a Seventh-day Adventist minister and possibly teach at the seminary there.

Until that day, he will continue to attend classes here at Southern and work in the service department.

Vladimir, being an athletic 25-year-old, loves swimming and ping-pong. He added that he wanted to learn new sports, such as tennis.

He likes America and loves the friendly atmosphere around Collegedale. He came to America to observe, learn, and live in a free country.

That is something many simply take for granted, he added.



Vladimir, who speaks English better than Paul, guides Paul in Russian through the classes they have together.

Radio, from page 15



Don Godman hosts WSMC's "Morning Edition."

The station made a tough decision regarding broadcasting news of the war on Sabbath, when it usually broadcasts the Collegedale Church service. WSMC had never aired news on Sabbath before, but they decided to make an exception in this case. "There wasn't a Seventh-day Adventist pulpit in the nation that wasn't talking about it," said Landrum. The first Saturday of "Desert Storm," WSMC aired a panel discussion about the war from Thatcher Hall. The following Friday evening, one of Iraq's former hostages gave her testimony during the vespers program. The station aired her talk live from Collegedale Church. NPR news was also broadcast from WSMC on Sabbath. Landrum said the station will not continue broadcasting news of the war on Sabbath unless new developments occur.

Ritter, from page 15

United States and only 100 in the world. So dedicated is Ritter to his job that he not only publishes his work phone number in his daily column but also his home number.

"I'm paid to find stories and write them," said Ritter. He's done just about everything to get a good story, from going to a palm reader and spending Christmas Eve in jail with a juvenile delinquent, to interviewing someone claiming to be Jesus Christ.

A future project of Ritter's is to write a book entitled *Trouble At The Bottom*. It will be about experiences he has had dealing with unusual people.

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Entertainment

Along the Promenade...

By E.O. Grundset

ON THIS blustery cold Friday morning we're at the extreme southern end of the Promenade. About the only items that grab your attention are the elementary school and, beyond it, all the organized confusion involved with the construction of the church addition. Besides all the clutter of the cranes, trucks, generators, etc., at the site, there seems to be a great deal of digging with mounds of dirt and big ditches all the way down to the gym. In fact, there's a lot of digging going on all over this campus. First and foremost is the morass of huge holes and general dismantling of Industrial Dr. They're actually putting in a sewer line right in the middle of the road—from the Spanish church down to Brock Hall and beyond—not to mention all the side ditches from the buildings connecting into the main sewer system. We understand the road will eventually be repaved, beautified with new shrubbery plant-

ings (hopefully in our lifetime). Add to the above: the construction of a new entrance into Hackman Hall, more sewer lines down beyond Mabel Wood Hall, and the cutting back of curbing in various places so the handicapped will have an easier time of it.

Whatever this school year may be called, 1990-91 will surely go down as the year of the BIG DIG. One small way this confusion is affecting people is as follows: the Chattanooga Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society meets out at SC once a year and Feb. 14 is the night—the officers are so concerned about the status of Industrial Dr. they're having everyone meet at Eckerd's at Four Corners and then guiding them all in caravan style. If you see a line of cars creeping along Camp Rd. about 6:45 tonight, it will probably consist of confused Chattanooga birdwatchers trying to find Hackman Hall!

Well, let's visit some of the

people in the lobby of the Center. This lobby is almost as large as the main lobby in adjacent Thatcher Hall—it contains 28 blue and pink striped sectionals arranged in two huge rectangles plus several pink plush chairs and eight rather large Weeping Fig trees. By the way, this summer the men in Talge will be shunted over to the Conference Center while the men's dorm is being remodeled. Mrs. Helen Bledsoe, the Center's manager, told me the last big group to stay overnight was Forest Lake Academy students on their way home from a skiing trip in Colorado. She also stated that several parents had made reservations for this weekend. The two receptionists, Sharon Watson and Christa Raines, seemed very alert and pleasantly helpful.

On the way down here I met two noteworthy people: Richard Ewins (in shirt sleeves and carrying a red book bag) who is a birdwatcher and is graduating this

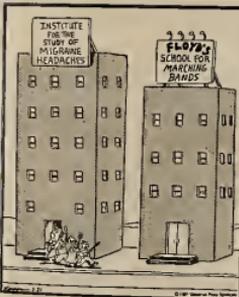
year. He told me all about the numerous Red-tailed Hawks he's been seeing in Gainesville, Ga. Angela Morton was running around in a pink sweater and blue jeans making final arrangements for the SA Valentine's Banquet on Sunday night.

Up in the lobby of Horin Hall I encountered a huge chattering crowd of potential nurses taking a break from Med-Surg 115. A few of them wanted to send Valentine's: Dana Wolf to Paul Valentines (Happy Valentine's Day, Snookums!), Andy Duff to Saddam Hussein (Happy V. Day, Mr. Saddam—that's Victory for the U.S.), Ted Showalter to Izzy Jscowitz (Happy Valentine's Day from your best bud!)

And so it goes...maybe for this season of "love" we can forget Desert Storm, the SCUDs, oil slicks, the imminent ground war and have a Happy Valentine's. As for me, I left my heart someplace Along the Promenade!

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The dam burst



"Well, well, well... I'm confused. Bob, you've been the one who's claiming your Siamese twin, Frank, changes into a werewolf every full moon?"



The crew of the Starship Enterprise encounters the floating head of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

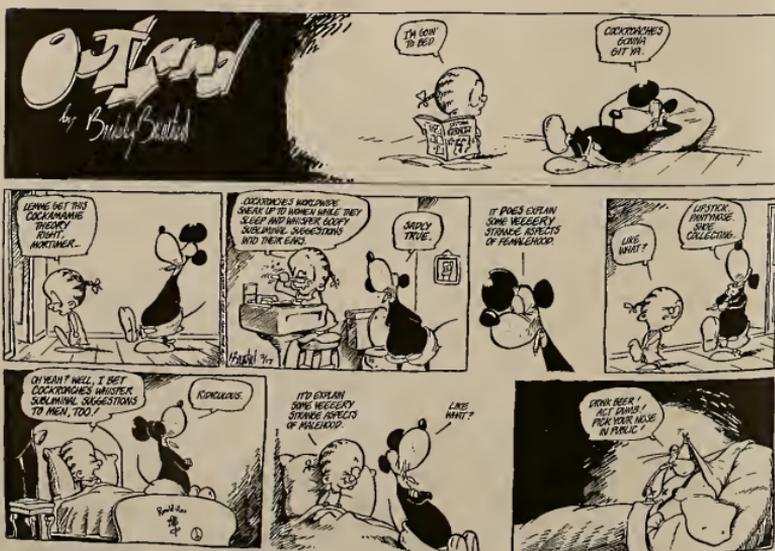


The birth of head-hunting



"Aaaaaa! There goes another batch of eggs, Frank! No wonder this nest was such a bust."

Entertainment



Entertainment



Viewpoints

"Why did you come to the Valentine's banquet tonight?"

Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question



"Because I'm running the show."
Angela Morton
 SR Education
 Virginia



"Because I wanted to take a nice girl to a nice banquet and being an S.A. officer I got free tickets."
Mark Addison
 SR Business
 South Carolina



"My mother told me to."
Julie Jacobs
 SR Public Relations
 Indiana

VIEWPOINTS

"I just love these banquets."
K.R. Davis
 Director of Counseling and Testing
 Tennessee



"Because my true love hath my heart and I have his."
Gina Bietz
 FR Physical Therapy
 Tennessee



"It's a social statement."
Eric Jansen
 SO Biology
 Florida



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

■ Vespers at 8 p.m. with the Southern College Orchestra in the church.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

■ Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
 ■ C.A.R.E. Film Festival.
 ■ Evensong at 6 p.m. in the church.
 ■ Rees Series at 7 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

■ The Bill Gaither Trio will perform at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Call 755-4455.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

■ Board-Faculty-Senior Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

■ Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Elder Litchfield. Evening Meeting at 7 p.m.
 ■ E.A. Anderson Lecture Series with guest Elinor Spector at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

■ Assembly at 11 a.m. with Litchfield in the church (Double Assembly Credit).
 ■ Evening meeting at 7 p.m.
 ■ Ebony Fashion Fair at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

■ Evening meeting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

■ Assembly at 11 a.m. with Litchfield in the church (Double Assembly Credit).
 ■ Evening meeting at 7 p.m.
 ■ The Chattanooga Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in the Tivoli.
 ■ Art Scene Winter Workshop from 7-9 p.m. at Hunter Museum of Art.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

■ Vespers at 8 p.m. with Elder Litchfield.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

■ Church Service with LeClaire Litchfield.
 ■ Destiny Drama Company will perform at Hamilton Place Mall.
 ■ Evensong at 6 p.m. in the church.
 ■ Hosted potluck with the International Club. Call Sheila at 238-2121.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

■ Destiny Drama Company will perform at Hamilton Place Mall.
 ■ Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, a production by the Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery, Alabama is scheduled by the English Club.
 ■ George N. Barnard photography exhibit opens today at Hunter Museum of Art.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

■ E.A. Anderson Lecture Series with guest C. Ray Childers at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

■ Clarinetist Jerry Hall, accompanied by Dr. Bruce Ashton, will perform at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.
 ■ The UTC Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. Call 756-2787.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

■ C.A.R.E. Day.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

■ Assembly at 11 a.m. with the College Bowl Championships in Iles P.E. Center.

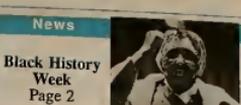
AROUND THE TOWN

■ "February Follies" at Ooltewah High School, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Call 892-1592.
 ■ History Museum presents "100 Years for Valentine's" and Feb. 19-July 21 "Hand Iron Collection."
 ■ Miller Plaza Coffeehouse Series on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.
 ■ "Some Like it Hot" will be shown at UTC as part of the spring mini-series Feb. 15-16. Call 755-4455.
 ■ "The Odd Couple" will be performed at the Backstage Playhouse thru Feb. 16. Call 629-1565.
 ■ "Peter Pan" will be performed at Memorial Auditorium Feb. 22-24. Call 757-5042.
 ■ Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will be at the UTC Arena Feb. 15-18. Call 266-6627.



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A Beloved Soldier Comes Home
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Black History Week
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The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

(A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT NEWS ASSOCIATION)

Volume 46, Number 12

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

February 28, 1991

Board Says Yes to Science Complex Proposal, No to Design

By *Erick Stevens*

THE SOUTHERN College Board in a Feb. 18 meeting unanimously approved a proposal to build a science complex on campus. The complex will house the biology, chemistry, computer, math, and physics departments.

However, the initial design of the complex, that of a Georgian-style building resembling Lynn Wood Hall, was turned down

because it looked too historic, rather than denoting scientific progress.

This is good news to the biology department. "It will be terrific if they can come up with a more modern look," said E.O. Grundset, biology professor.

A special committee of board and college faculty members was put together to reach a consensus on a new design for the building.

The committee met Monday with the architect to revise the plans.

Stephen Nyirady, biology department chair, is on the committee. He said a more modern style is being worked on now by the architect, but that it will still have a Georgian accent.

According to SC President Don Sahly, \$2.5

See *Complex*, p. 7



Erick Stevens/Southern Accent

Junior Steve Miller scrambles for the basketball during the first game of the Southern College Rees Series championships Saturday night, Feb. 16. His team lost to the freshmen, 102-90. For full details on the series, see *Accent Sports*, page 10.

Fulbright Beats Bryan Myers Nabs VP Spot

By *Jennifer Speicher*

A SIGH of relief can be heard coming from the lips of a select group of Southern College students. Those who belong to this group have spent the last two months planning and implementing their campaigns. Many long hours were spent preparing posters, platforms, and speeches. Each candidate running for an office in the 1991-92 S.A. elections gave it their all; but only a few obtained their goal.

Rob Fulbright was voted as next year's S.A. President. Fulbright received 52% of the vote, just edging his opponent Alex Bryan. "I feel the results of the election indicate the students' desire for a fresh start in the Student Association, and I feel confident that I, along with the other newly elected officers will bring their desires in to play," commented Fulbright.

"Rob is a good friend and a capable leader. He will do an excellent job with next year's S.A. and I wish him the best, keeping him in my prayers as he leads the students next year," stated Bryan.

The students elected Amanda Myers to the office of Executive Vice-President. She captured 57% of the vote. "I want to make senate more active for students. I also want the senators to be more involved in S.A. functions," said Myers.

See *Elections*, p. 3

Gulf War Update

U.S.: "We're Defeating the Enemy"

From *Media Reports*

A RETREAT of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, announced Monday by Radio Baghdad, is not stopping the Persian Gulf war.

The coalition will "continue to prosecute the war" until Saddam Hussein "personally and publicly" accepts all 12 U.N. resolutions pertaining to Kuwait, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"We have heard no reason to change that," Fitzwater said.

And he added that if retreating Iraqi troops "are moving as a combat unit, they are still subject to the rules of war."

"We are meeting the enemy, we're defeating the enemy," said Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal. "We're enjoying success. They're being beaten."

Baghdad Radio said troops have been ordered "to withdraw in an organized manner" to their Aug. 1 position, massed on the Kuwaiti border—and squarely in the path of advancing U.S. and French troops.

The apparent order came after an Iraqi Scud missile smashed into a U.S. barracks in Saudi Arabia, reportedly killing 22 soldiers. Both men and women lived at the barracks.

The U.N. Security Council met behind closed doors Monday night on a new Soviet peace initiative.

Action in the ground war so far: "The Iraqis fired two Silk Worm missiles at the warships. One, apparently aimed at the

See *War*, p. 6

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **PERU**—Already afflicted by economic ills and a festering guerrilla insurgency, Peru is now plagued by an epidemic of cholera sweeping along its Pacific coast. So far, the disease has claimed 90 lives and infected at least 14,000 people. It is the first major outbreak of cholera in the western hemisphere since early in this century. The epidemic, which is spread by poor hygiene and contaminated water, raw food and fish, has brought authorities in quickly to stem the epidemic. Streetside food vending in Lima has been banned, and a national media campaign is under way to encourage sanitary habits. Soccer matches in Lima between Peruvian teams and squads from Argentina and Uruguay have been canceled. While the exact source of the outbreak remains unclear, tests of coastal waters have shown a high degree of contamination, and other reports speculate that the cholera arrived on a ship from Southeast Asia.

■ **San Salvador, EL SALVADOR**—A US Army helicopter crashed in a lake east of San Salvador shortly after takeoff, killing the five Army personnel aboard. The pilot of the UH-1H had reported mechanical trouble minutes before it went down in Lake Ilopango, at the edge of the capital. A US-Salvadoran search for the bodies was suspended and divers said they had located the spot where they believe the helicopter crashed but that the wreckage was about 270 feet down, too deep to reach. This fatal crash was the second of a Honduran-based American helicopter in El Salvador in less than two months. On Jan. 2, leftist rebels battling the US-backed government shot down a US Army helicopter flying over eastern El Salvador.

■ **London, ENGLAND**—Two royal wives surprised the public in Britain by hinting, separately that they did not intend to have any more children. Princess Diana, who was visiting Glasgow's Royal Maternity Hospital, told a pregnant woman that she was probably "sticking at two." On the same day, the duchess of York, popularly known as Fergie, told the wife of a soldier in the Persian Gulf that she had the same intention. This coincidence was chronicled in the Daily Telegraph, which reported that Princess Anne stopped having children long ago and that Prince Edward showed no signs of marrying.

...In the Nation

■ **Philadelphia, PA**—A high-rise inferno was brought under control after killing three firefighters and gutting nine floors of a 38-story skyscraper across from City Hall. The 12-alarm blaze raged for almost 19 hours, when it reached a floor with sprinklers and firefighters were able to direct a stream of water into windows. Hours earlier, fire crews stopped fighting the blaze from inside the building after engineers warned that the charred and soot-covered high-rise could collapse. All or portions of the 22nd through the 30th floors were gutted. Firefighters let the building cool naturally before entering. The building houses the Philadelphia regional headquarters of Reading-based Meridian Bancorp Inc. and several other offices. The cause of the fire is under investigation. Officials said they know of no one in the building when the fire began.

■ **Rising Fawn, GA**—Five people were rescued from a vertical cave on Fox Mountain. Rescuers said two of those taken from the cave were suffering from hypothermia, but none were seriously injured. Three men and three women, rappelled into the 150-foot pit, but only one man was able to climb out and call for help. Blankets and sleeping bags were transported to the victims and they were raised with ropes and baskets. The problem may have occurred because of the lack of climbing experience of some members of the party, who had had their first on-rope training the day before the incident.

—Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

Brock Hall Art Gallery
Opens Doors Once Again

By Brenda Keller

ON WEDNESDAY evening, Feb. 27, the Art Gallery on the second floor of Brock Hall opened its doors for a new show. This is the first showing of some original prints which belong to Southern's permanent collection of etchings and engravings.

Twenty-five of the prints were donated from the W. Shrinshock collection. These include wood block prints, etchings, and silkscreen prints. Thirteen etchings by Malcolm Childers are also included in

the gallery. Childers, a local free-lance artist, is a former Southern College art instructor. The gallery also displays two prints by the famous artist Salvador Dali, which were donated by Harold Elkins of Knoxville.

Bob Garren, chairman of the art department, said he and his workers have been busy putting this show together since Wayne Easter's exhibit ended in December. The current show is the final one for the year and will stay on display until graduation weekend.



Bob Maxwell/ Southern Accent

Art department employee Kim Stairs places a Salvador Dali painting on the wall of the art gallery. The new exhibit will be open until the end of the year.

SC Students Celebrate Black Heritage

THIS MONTH the United States has been celebrating black history. It has been a time to remember black leaders in our nation's heritage and for blacks to evaluate what the future holds for them. More importantly, it is a period where everyone, blacks and whites, can learn.

According to Beta Kappa Tau President Tony Theodford, that is the objective reached for during SC's own celebration. Black History Week was Feb. 3-9 on campus.

"It was a time where we could exhibit our cultural history and the impact blacks have had on American society," said Theodford. "It's a positive time for us, and it brought us all together."

Observing black history on campus began with a celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday in Lynn Wood Hall Jan. 21. Activities during Black History Week included special dorm workshops and a presentation on the life of Sojourner Truth, an influential black character in America's history, as portrayed by well-known performer Alice McGill. The weekend marked the culmination of Black History Week, when Haywood Cox, Oakwood College chaplain, spoke for vespers, and



Bob Maxwell/ Southern Accent



Top, Alice McGill portrays Sojourner Truth in a special assembly. Bottom, the BKT Choir performs for Friday night vespers.

the BKT choir performed for both vespers and church services.

"I think it was a very positive week," said Theodford.

News

Brain Bowl Final Today in Iles

By Michael D. Lorren

THE FINAL match of the College Bowl will be held during the 11 a.m. assembly program today, Feb. 28, marking the game's eighth anniversary on campus.

Associate Dean of Men Stan Hobbs began the College Bowl while a junior at Southern in 1984.

What became a yearly tradition continues today with Hobbs as a moderator rather than a player. Hobbs says he enjoys the academic competition and takes a personal interest in it.

College Bowl competition consists of twelve teams with each captain selected by the Student

Association. The captains select four student team members and one alternate. The team roster cannot be changed after the first is played.

The trivia questions range from physical science and math, to fine arts and religion.

Play begins with a toss-up question which the team has 15 seconds to answer. They cannot confer among themselves on the toss-up. If they answer correctly, the team is given a bonus. The entire team has 30 seconds to collaborate on the bonus. Each match is 24 minutes long.

Hobbs keeps a large stockpile of questions which he constantly updates, especially those concerning current events. He subscribes to publications that release books full of questions for college bowls. Other sources are almanacs and the dictionary of cultural literacy.

Hobbs says there are two teams to especially watch. Keith Wahlbon is leading a team of undefeated freshmen and Jin Kang is undefeated with his team of juniors and seniors.



Rich Henry/Southern Accent



Top, team captain Angela Dyer, left, confers with Rob Taylor and Pamela Draper on possible answers to a bonus question during the College Bowl. Bottom, Draper reaches her buzzer to gain an edge over the competition.

Early Self Study Results Reveal SC is a Healthy School

By Kevin Snider

"SOUTHERN COLLEGE is running well and generally moving in a positive direction," were words echoed by Jan Haluska as the early results came in from Southern College's self study.

The self study is part of the overall process in re-accrediting Southern College in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. This process, which is completed every 10 years, looks at how the college is meeting the objective it has set.

Haluska is heading the steering committee which coordinates nine other subcommittees controlling the self study. Each subcommittee was assigned a special area or aspect of the college and is responsible for finding the strong and weak points that need to be addressed in that area.

The nine subcommittees have

submitted a rough draft of their reports and are currently working on their second drafts which are scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester.

"Overall, we're doing a lot right," commented one subcommittee chair, "and frankly, I'm impressed," said Haluska agrees. He feels that even though the two-year study is only half completed, it has shown a very positive impression. He says the reports document needed changes, but they show smart, dedicated people pulling together effectively.

The self study is a lengthy compilation of reports, data, and surveys which are part of a central network combining the thoughts and ideas of the alumni, faculty, and students.

A few interesting numbers,

revealed in early research are that 87 percent of the students live the lifestyle advocated by Southern College. Also, forty percent of the students feel the Student Association doesn't have significant input into decision making, and 78 percent feel that if they had to start college over, they would attend Southern.

Haluska feels the students have a great opportunity in this study to voice their views and possibly make changes around campus. He urges anyone who has comments or opinions about the school or life at Southern College to speak to him directly.

He added that numerous students are involved in this study, by serving on the various subcommittees. The completed project is due in 1992.

The Campus ...In Brief

■ The Southern College Symphony Guild Flea Market will be held Sunday, March 17, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the music building parking lot. Come shop around, have fun, and enjoy some good food. In case of inclement weather, it will be held March 24.

■ At their request, two faculty members will be retiring. Ben Bandiola will begin retirement on October 1, while Ken Spears will retire as of June 30.

■ The Heritage Room is open each Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and may also be seen by appointment by calling Edythe Cothren, curator, at 899-0465.

■ The Southern College Gym-Masters will be leaving today on a tour of the west coast. Stops along the 11-day tour include Monterey Bay Academy, Rio Lindo Adventist Academy, and Hawaiian Mission Academy. This tour, the team's largest, will include five days in Hawaii.

Elections, from page 1

Social Vice-President was uncontented. Kris Clark is excited about working for and with the student body next year. Clark said, "Great plans are already in the making. Now, let's party!"

Next year's *Southern Memories* editor, Amy Beckworth, is already making plans for next year's book. "I'm excited! I just can't wait to get started on the yearbook," said Beckworth.

The *Southern Accent* will be run by Daryl Cole. "Special Centennial issues, articles covering the campus as a whole, and informative stories are some of my goals for next year's paper," said Cole.

Joker editor will be Janene Burdick. She narrowly defeated the co-editorship bid of Leticia Kim. Burdick captured 52% of the vote. Burdick stated, "By increasing advertising, I believe we can work with a larger budget and make this an even better Joker."

Ed Schneider and Mike Matusky will be the production of Strawberry Festival next year. Together they have combined for six years of experience. "We look forward to working for the students by doing our best to bring Southern the best Strawberry Festival ever," said Schneider.

Election turnout was quite high. For the primary elections a week earlier, just over 700 voted.

See Elections, p. 14

News

"Family Matters" to Open Opportunities For SC Students

By *Laur Kreitner*

Southern Memories Staff Completes Yearbook

By *Hank Kramholz*

THE SOUTHERN Memories staff has been working hard to produce a memorable yearbook, and has recently made the last major step toward reaching their goal.



McIntyre

The long hours and continuous efforts of Editor Gina McIntyre and her assistants, John Caskey, Forrest Jones, and Dallas Scott, have finally paid off. The *Southern Memories* was completed and sent to press Feb. 22.

According to McIntyre, working on the yearbook has conflicted with schoolwork and her other activities. "I had to quit my job to put more time into it," she said. McIntyre said the hardest part

of the project to overcome was the lack of additional help. "It took more time than most people realize," she said.

She said the yearbook will be much different from last year. "It will not be as busy as last year's," she said. "It will be very simple and student oriented...lots of pictures."

Though the yearbook has been completed, "I still have to collect money from our sponsors and mail yearbooks to those who have left since last semester," she said.

According to McIntyre, the project grew discouraging at times, but she will miss it when it's over. "I had its ups and downs," she said. "I really enjoyed it and plan to help out next year."

The *Southern Memories* will be to the students within two weeks before the school year ends, according to Jostens contract.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! Action! In the future at Southern, communication majors may find job and internship opportunities at a new TV production studio that is being developed in conjunction with the radio program "Family Matters."

Dr. Kay Kuzma, host of the

syndicated program, is setting up a new ministry in Cleveland, Tenn. She would like to branch out into television and provide quality programming for children, said Volker Henning, assistant professor of journalism.

Henning is presently on the "Family Matters" advisory committee and has recently been appointed to chair a committee to lead the future TV production studio.

"I'd love to see it happen," said Henning about the prospects of the TV studio. "It would be a valuable experience for my classes."

The obstructing factor to starting the TV studio is finances. Henning said that building and running a studio is a very expensive endeavor.

Although the radio ministry will be there in the summer, the TV studio may take a while to be financed and put into operation.

"Family Matters" is a five-minute daily program which Kuzma hopes will be expanded to a 15-minute daily broadcast and a weekly 30-minute broadcast.



Bob Hines/Southern Accent

Volker Henning discusses TV advertising in Foundations of Broadcasting.

LTHC Majors Hold Annual Banquet

By *Michael Johnson*

THE LONG Term Health Care majors held their annual dinner banquet Tuesday, Feb. 12.

It was a time to meet with fellow students in the program as well as mingle with leading professionals in the industry. After a social hour students and guests were treated to dinner and conversation.

The highlight of the evening was the noted guest speaker, Al Price. The topic of his talk was

"Three Gifts: Life, Love, and Laughter."

Long Term Health Care Club President Scott Edens received the year's Forest L. Preston award for outstanding senior in the Long Term Health Care Program.

"There were many outstanding seniors this year," said business department Chair Wayne Vandevere. "Yet we could only give it to one."

If you see news in the making, call the Accent at #2721.



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News

Southern to Send Delegates to Campus Ministries Convention

By Michael D. Loren

FORTY STUDENTS from Southern will attend the annual North American Division Campus Ministries Conference on March 13-17 at Camp Kulaqua in High Springs, Fla.

Twelve schools from around the nation are attending the conference, represented by their chaplains and the incoming and outgoing religious activities leaders.

Southern is sending delegates from Campus Ministries, CABL, and the Collegiate Missions Club.

Each college will host a booth containing information about their campus ministries programs. School leaders will visit each booth, sharing new campus ministries ideas with one another.

During the course of the meetings, each school will give a ten-minute presentation discussing up-coming campus events.

Delegates from each school will be split up into family groups. During the conference, the groups

will eat their meals together, and the group leader will pick an activity for the group to complete before the meal.

The conference will feature several speakers, including Gary Swanson, editor of the *Collegiate Quarterly*, Chris Blake, editor of *Insight* magazine, and Pat Hutch of *Youth to Youth*. The school chaplains will also hold several workshop sessions.

Special music during the convention will be provided by Morning Star and Denise Read, High Power with Al Williams, and Adrienne Marshall. Bob Martin will give a special saxophone concert and Destiny Drama Company will perform on the last night of the convention.

Elder Rich Carlson, chaplain at Union College, is coordinating the conference. Since the conference will take place in the Southern Union, Southern College is acting as the host school.

Faculty Spotlight Haley Pursues Doctorate

By Rick Mann

DAVID HALEY is beginning to file the necessary paper work to change his name. Within three years, students and faculty will no longer call him Mr. Haley...they will call him Dr. Haley.

Haley, a full-time teacher in the business department, is currently working towards his doctorate in Health Services Administration at the University of Alabama/Birmingham.

Haley graduated from Southern College in 1983 with a B.A. in Long-term Health Care. After

working as an administrator for five years, he returned to school to get his masters from Tennessee Tech University.

Typically, Haley would leave Collegedate on Monday afternoon to make it to class in Birmingham that night. When class was over, he would go to the library to study until one or two in the morning, find a hotel and spend the night, get up at 7 a.m. on Tuesday to study, attend classes from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., then

commute three hours back to his home in Cleveland.

This semester, Haley has cut back his course load to one class while teaching Quantitative Methods, CPA Review, and Principals of Accounting.

Beginning next school year, Haley will only

work as an administrator for five years, he returned to school to get his masters from Tennessee Tech University.

When Haley graduated, he received an invitation to teach at Southern from Dr. Wayne Vanderve, chairman of the business department. "I was interested in teaching, but I thought that was something I would like to do when I was 50," said Haley.

But after much prayer and talking it over with his wife, Haley began teaching in the Spring of 1989.

He began his doctorate full-time last fall while teaching full-time at Southern. After taking three classes in the fall he came to find the load was too heavy. "I was taking two classes too many," said Haley.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Haley would teach classes in Collegedate while commuting to Birmingham for classes on Monday and Wednesday night, and Tuesday and Thursday morning.



Bill Haley

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News

Study Shows Extent of AIDS on Campus

Reprinted from NOTES

APPROXIMATELY ONE in 500 college students is infected with the deadly AIDS virus, creating the potential for rapid spread of the sexually transmitted disease to the nation's campuses, according to a study conducted by the federal Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association.

Dr. Helene D. Gayle and Dr. Richard P. Keeling conducted random blood testing of 16,863 college students from 19 institutions. The researchers found 30 students, representing nine campuses, infected with the AIDS virus. The resulting infection rate of two-tenths of one percent among college students is comparable to the incidence of AIDS in the general population. But Keeling warns the disease could spread quickly unless college students protect themselves during sexual encounters.

"The combination of a sexually transmitted disease tossed into campus behavior has the potential for very serious consequences," said Keeling. "It also shows us we have an opportunity to prevent that."

The study also found that students older than 24 are seven times more likely to be infected with the AIDS virus than younger students and that men are more likely to be infected than women.

Students Enjoy Litchfield's Week of Prayer

By Hank Krumholz

RECENTLY, STUDENTS were given the opportunity to strengthen and renew their spiri-

try to use humor in much the same way."

During the week, Litchfield

He hopes students will relate to others as Jesus did. "Let's be critical with ourselves and gentle toward others," he said.

Litchfield gained a personal blessing during his visit. "In giving we receive—that's a divine principle," he said. "Anytime I have an opportunity to share Christ with others, I feel spiritually recharged."

Though Litchfield feels Southern's Week of Prayer was spiritually uplifting, he warns that it should not end after he leaves.

"It will not be truly effective unless there is a continuous strengthening of the personal relationship with Christ," he said. "Students must continue to have their own personal Week of Prayer after this Week of Prayer."

Many students had good feelings about Litchfield's visit and felt they had gained a blessing.

"I think he brought to our awareness what Christ's unconditional love can do in our lives," said Bruce Wachtel. "The students on campus seemed more like a family while he was here."

"It helped me to have a fresh Christian experience all over again and brought me closer to God," said Raylene Denton.

Ruth Ashworth feels Litchfield's Week of Prayer message showed her the importance of spending time with God and never losing focus of Him. "It was perfect timing," she said.



LeClare Litchfield, Southern's pastor

LeClare Litchfield

offered several points of advice concerning relationships to God and other people. He constantly stressed that Jesus accepts people wherever they are.

"People are more important than their current decisions," he said.

War,

from page 1

battleship Missouri, was shot down by the British destroyer Gloucester; the other ditched in the gulf.

"The Iraqis launched a counter-attack on Marines moving north toward Kuwait City.

But U.S. military officials said the allies are in control.

Clouds and hazy skies forced allied pilots to fly low Monday.

"What made one of the scariest missions I've had yet is because I just felt trapped under there," said Capt. Tony Basile. "We were as good a target as they were and they were shooting at us."

Allied troops moving deeper into Kuwait were also slowed Monday by artillery, tanks and land mines.



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News



Gym Masters Trip

Members of Southern's gym team, the Gym Masters, will spend their spring break touring Hawaii and California from Feb. 28 to March 10. The 35-member team, under the direction of Ted Evans, will perform in Honolulu and parts of northern and southern California. In addition, the Gym Masters will have time to see sights, relax, and take in the sunshine. "This tour is our biggest," said Evans. "We will go farther, be gone longer, and put on more shows than on any other tour." Above, the team practices in the gym.

Quick Print Moves to Fleming Plaza

By James Snowden

QUICK PRINT is moving up in the world, or over, actually. It has moved from the technology building to the mini mall located in Fleming Plaza.

Quick Print is a subsidiary of the College Press, and therefore falls under the supervision of Press General Manager, Allan Olson. According to Olson, Quick Print moved mainly to better serve its present customers and the college from the more centralized location.

Added business, he said, is not really being sought after, but would be a nice way to break in the new location.

The Kodak Corporation, which

rents Quick Print its high speed copier, was a little concerned at first about contract organization because of the possibility of added business.

Fortunately, though, Kodak has been assured Quick Print will remain the non-profit organization it has always been.

In Quick Print's case, non-profit means that whatever outside business revenues are received, they are used for Southern College's needs. Quick Print handles the printing of tests, quiz sheets, and most other jobs which can be printed on eight and a half by 11 inch paper.

Currently, Quick Print employs 12 college students.



During a vigorous night of studying,

TAKE A BREAK at

K.R.'s Place

Located in the Student Center
238-2719

Complex,

from page 1

million has already been pledged for the new building. He said the Board wants the cost to stay below \$3.9 million, and that construction cannot begin until all the money is raised. Sably said he hopes SC will have the money in 24 months. He said construction may begin by late 1992 or early 1993 and be completed by the fall of 1994 or spring of 1995.

"That would be the general time frame we're looking for," he said.

The need for a science complex has risen out of problems with the two buildings which currently hold the sciences: Hackman Hall and Daniels Hall. Hackman has an overcrowding problem. It could be remodeled, but is so old and full of asbestos it would be too expensive. Daniels is not overcrowded, but has some wiring and plumbing problems, as well as bad handicap access and classrooms which don't meet regulation.

According to Sably, the cost to renovate these two buildings would be just as expensive as a new complex.

The design committee, which has over 10 members, will meet again Monday with the architect to work further on a new look for the science complex.

"The science departments are very happy to be working on a new complex that will put us together and allow more interaction between colleagues," said Nytrady.

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Opinion

Accent

Editors

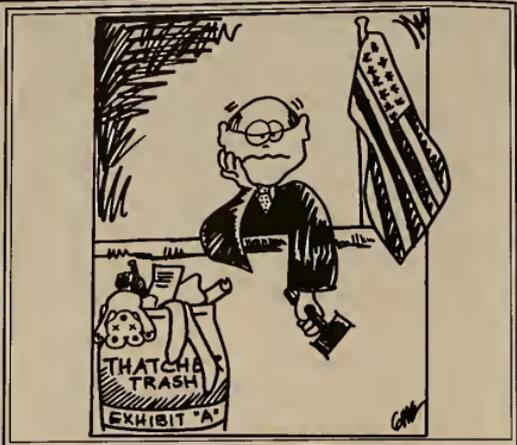
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College. It is published weekly during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, or the Southern Adventist Church, or the administration.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which will provide the editors some, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the editors' name and phone number for verification, although names will be withheld at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and delete. The deadline for letters to the Editor before publication is noon. Page address and the name of the Accent office in the Student Center is mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 206, Collegedale, TN 37318-0206. (615) 338-2731.



Letters Continued...

Letters to the Editors

Music Inconsistencies

Dear Editors,

I am writing in reference to a few inconsistencies that I have come across on campus, mainly associated with music. Having been told by many to drop the whole situation and by others to expect and accept inconsistencies, I decided to pray about it. I feel that the issue is being ignored, and I will respectfully fight for fair administration of school policy concerning music standards. There is no reason for students to feel pressure to live up to men's standards, while those same men make no effort to uphold those same standards.

As the rule stands in the student handbook, rock music of any type is not acceptable on campus. Students will recall the style of music that was played at this year's events, including the SA Welcome Back Party, Promenade Harvest Party, and the Beach Party. Not only was the music rock, but loud, secular rock. According to the student handbook this type of music "... can have almost hypnotic and demonic possession of the human mind and body with its wild, loud, steady and primitive beat." Unfortunately, this is only the beginning.

The problem has also reached outside our general campus, providing even more confusion. I refer to our own Campus Kitchen and Adventist Book Center. Until recently, the Campus Kitchen played Light Mix 105, which is soft rock music. Nevertheless, the lyrical content is less than upholding the Biblical truth. Currently, RX 107, Positive Hit Radio, has made several appearances over the CK's speakers. In addition, our ABC sells contemporary Christian music, or what some classify as rock music. There is a distinction between rock and contemporary Christian music, but that is not for me to decide. The judgement made on rock music in the student handbook apparently does not apply everywhere.

Recently, this inconsistency touched me personally, which is one of the reasons I am

writing this letter. I was asked nicely by a dorm staff member to take my posters down. "Some might find them inappropriate," were the words I received. The posters were of Christian contemporary singers, and some of the singers were clothed female, which is prohibited by the Talge Handbook. (Incidentally, this opposite sex rule for posters does not apply to Thatcher Hall residents.) Yet, the music of these same artists is played before dorm worship, is sold at the ABC, and was scheduled to be heard live on our campus, March 18, 1991 (why was it cancelled?).

I will say that I was angry about all of this, but prayer has allowed me to think things through clearly. When I ask about these problems, I get cut off or told that, "there will be inconsistencies." That is no reason. I hope someone will listen now, because I am ready to make some decisions based on the faith that God has given me, not what man imposes. I feel strongly that something needs to be changed. Ephesians 6:10-20.
-Bruce Wachtel

Who Doesn't Care?

Dear Editors,

I am writing in reference to a letter in the January 31 issue of the *Southern Accent*, "Trash It," by Travis Stirewalt. As a student who loves Southern College, I was indignant after reading Mr. Stirewalt's letter. In his letter he reported the carelessness of the students he observed in front of the men and women's dormitories. He drew the conclusion that since the students did not pick up the trash he set out, the students do not care about Southern College. I disagree with Mr. Stirewalt, and the following reasons show that I consider the reported results of his survey inconclusive.

First of all, I do not think Mr. Stirewalt had the right to suggest that the students do not care about S.C. without even questioning them. He asked the question, "Why didn't the other 93 people (out of 94) do anything about the trash?" Instead of asking and letting the students answer why they did not pick up the trash, he himself answered the

question with the suggestion that the students do not care. I believe Mr. Stirewalt spoke out of an invalid assumption.

Although Mr. Stirewalt's point was good about keeping our campus clean, his conclusions were not thorough. He made a hasty generalization when he surveyed a select group of students (approx. six percent) and implied it to the entire student body. It does not seem fair for him to take such a small group of students and say that all the other students on campus are the same way.

Finally, Mr. Stirewalt never explained the circumstances under which the survey was taken. Maybe it was a rainy day and the students wanted to get inside where it was dry. Maybe the students had their hands full of books and were late for class. Maybe they were dressed up for class or for a date and did not want to get Dr. Pepper back-wash all over their clothes. Sometimes circumstances have prevented us from doing the things we would have liked to have done.

The fact that 93 people did not pick up trash in front of the dormitories does not mean that the student body does not care about S.C. It simply means 93 people didn't pick up trash in front of the dormitories.
-Evan Gay

The *Southern Accent* needs your letters! Do you have any criticism, anger, thoughts, burdens, or praise about any of the many aspects of campus life at Southern College? Don't just sit there, let others know how you feel—your opinions are important. If you feel any of the above ways about something, write a letter to the editors. They must be typed in Fridays before publication, which puts the deadline for the next issue at March 22. Letters need to include your name so we know who you are for credibility's sake. **WE WILL NOT PUBLISH YOUR LETTER IF YOU DO NOT INCLUDE YOUR NAME!** However, we can withhold your name from actual publication if you so request. But we encourage you to have it published with the article.

Opinion

NO MORE of this Religion 'Garbage'!

By Timothy Burrill

"I'm sick and tired of all this religious garbage! I've heard it time and time again. I'll turn my life around someday, but I've got other things to do right now."

This has been something that I'm sure some of you have said at one point. I'm guilty of saying it myself. In fact, I say it much too often.

I've been an Adventist all of my life. I heard all the Bible stories as a kid, I always attended Adventist schools, and I rarely missed a Sabbath school or church service.

Why don't I care anymore?

If this question could be easily answered I think there wouldn't be as many in the same boat as myself. But I can give some of my opinions as to why this is happening.

First of all, those who have grown up as Adventists don't seem to appreciate the "message" the church has to offer in comparison to new members.

There is no initial spark to excite us. Secondly, we have grown accustomed to hearing Bible teachings over and over again, making them meaningless to us. We rarely search the Bible ourselves to find out what is there for US.

Also, for most of us time is valuable. There is not much of it to waste. Just about the first thing to go is our devotions. This is the easiest to delete since we will not be quizzed or tested on it. Bible study is lost in our busy schedules.

Finally, we forget to pray. Prayer becomes almost nonexistent. We talk to God only when we are in trouble or need something.

Alright, enough of the problems, let's find some solutions. For starters I think we need to realize that we are not perfect and that we cannot make changes by ourselves. If we try it by ourselves, we will definitely fail.

Next, we need to pray. I'm

not talking about one prayer. Can you get to know somebody by just "Hi" on the promenade. I don't think so. It takes time to develop a relationship with God, just as it does any friend.

Bible study is terribly important. In fact, just the other day I decided to actually open my Bible. I was surprised that things in there made sense. I found things that applied to my life.

I don't think becoming a "Christian" will happen overnight, but I'm sure you will have a different attitude toward life in general as you apply prayer and Bible study to your daily activities.

As this world gets worse, I am beginning to think about myself and what would happen if He came right now. This is a serious question we all need to ask ourselves. What would happen?

I can't tell you when the second coming will be, but I can tell you that it is probably sooner than we think. I know,

we've heard this all before. But, what if it is finally that time. Are we going to gamble our life away just because we are not sure if it is the end?

We are making many decisions that will affect our lives forever. Let's just make sure we don't forget the most important decision—will I follow Christ or will I ignore what I have learned and gamble with my life.

This is not a game. The game can't be played again. We've only got one chance. I'm not saying this to scare anyone, but maybe it will put things in perspective for both myself and maybe you also.

Let me leave you with something we have all heard and memorized, but I think it summarizes everything in one short statement of love. Think about it this time as you read it.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only son so that whoever believes in Him will not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:16

Letters Continued...

The Real Truth

Dear Editors:

I am writing in response to the "Think Before You Act" letter printed in the Feb. 14 *Southern Accent*. Before we sit and call Alice McGill ignorant for not knowing much about Sojourner Truth's Adventist connections, let's self-evaluate ourselves for being ignorant to the "Black Culture." First of all, I don't think the assembly was centered around Adventism. I do recall it being

for Black History Week. It's purpose was to educate the "ignorant" ones who have neglected to learn about influential black people such as Sojourner Truth. I was surprised that a lot of the white college students had no intellectual questions to ask seeing the majority of them were not taught black history in school. Furthermore, we cannot blame the elementary students for not knowing about black history because they are not taught about the black culture. I feel it's important they know about the people whom

they've been taught are not equal to them.

Second of all, what does Ellen G. White have to do with Black History Week? I am not in any way down-playing the writer or some of the facts stated in his editorial, but I personally feel what was stated was really a way to avoid learning about how some of your ancestors mistreated black people. He stated, "We can be proud of an Adventist heritage that includes people like Sojourner Truth." I agree 100 percent with that. But can you be

proud of an Adventist heritage that until 1974 didn't have any blacks graduate from this institution? So let's not call a NON-ADVENTIST IGNORANT BECAUSE SHE IS NOT FAMILIAR WITH ADVENTISM AND ITS CONNECTIONS WITH SOJOURNER TRUTH. MAYBE HE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN HIS FACTS AND GIVEN THEM TO MRS. MCGILL, JUST IN CASE SHE DECIDES TO GO TO ANOTHER "ADVENTIST" INSTITUTION.—Richard Pulliam

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ACCENT Sports



**P. J.
Lambeth**
Sports
Editor

Advice on the Intramural of Hard Knocks

Knee pads? Check. Shoulder pads? Check. Helmet? Check. Mouth guard? Check. O.K., ready for floor hockey season.

We are about to enter a part of the intramural system that is most unique. We are about to switch gears, mentally, and take a new attitude towards our fellow opponent. Now, contact is not only allowed, but essential for survival. Why is it that we go to such great pains to avoid being physical in our other sports, but then when we play floor hockey, we throw it all out. Should our perception of the correct way to play be based on the National Hockey League?

I've been on teams that have won and lost games because we were more or less physical, and I can say that the worst way to lose is to a team that is less skilled but wins because they can beat your butt.

You may have heard it said that a fish rots from the head first. I believe this is an important factor in the success of the season. If the captains want to play physical, they can incite the whole team also, and the referees contribute negatively by letting them get away with it.

At the beginning of the basketball season, sportsmanship became the top priority. Surely we can carry the same attitude for everything else. Some may say that there isn't a problem but I will guarantee you that those people are larger than the average hockey player. The rest of us worry about getting hit first, and the puck second.

Hockey is an awesome game involving tremendous coordination and skill, if played right, and lots of fun. I'm not putting in my vote for the invention of a non-physical Hawaiian floor hockey game, either. Just remember the objects of the game: get exercise, develop skills, score goals. Sound simple? It is. That's my idea of fun. If your idea of fun involves hitting also, then I suggest you play hockey in the middle of 1-75.

Ultimately, I hope everyone takes advantage of the tremendous potential of this sport, just don't take away anyone else's in the process

Sophomores Surprise Seniors in Rees Series Final

By Gina McIntyre and Alan Graham

THE SOPHOMORES surprised the seniors during this year's one-handed Rees Series championship game, 90-61.

The seniors set the pace with patient passing, waiting for the open shot. The first points were made by Mark McKenzie of the seniors.

Even though the sophomores were quick on the court, they failed to score early. Calvin Henry stole the ball and hit a three-pointer to give the seniors a 3-0 lead.

Turnovers and missed shots hindered the seniors until the 15 minute mark. At that time, the sophomores scored 11 straight points, five points were made by Rick Hayes on fast breaks.

Over the next five minutes, the seniors made a series of three pointers, two by Henry and one by Rich Roeske. Rob Taylor scored five of the next 10 points for the sophomores to lead the seniors with 10:07 left in the first half.

The sophomores outscored the seniors 20-9 in the next 10 minutes, leaving the seniors down 41-29 at the half.

After the break, the sophomores scored eight quick points, which included three pointers by Jeff Wood and Alex Bryan.

In the next two minutes, the seniors held the sophomores scoreless, while McKenzie and John Gay gradually diminished the lead.

Sean Johnson's offensive rebounds gave the sophomores their next points. And with



Al Hevener (75) collects two of his 16 points for the sophomores. The sophomores surprised the seniors 90-61.

12:49 left in the game, he received the first technical foul for hanging on the rim after missing a slam dunk.

Bryan and Hayes kept pushing the ball up the court. By grabbing fast break rebounds, Alan Hevener scored two consecutive baskets in the final minutes.

The leading scorers were Ted Showalter, 17 and Henry, 19.

Sophomores

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Johnson	5-13	0-1	10
Hayes	5-9	2-2	13
Hevener	6-9	4-7	16
Bryan	2-2	0-0	5
Showalter	6-12	4-4	17
Taylor	7-15	2-3	16
Wood	3-7	0-0	8
Kroll	2-5	1-2	5
	36-72	13-19	90

Three-point goals—Hayes (1-1), Bryan (1-1), Showalter (1-2), Wood (2-3).

Seniors

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Henry	7-18	0-0	19
McKenzie	6-23	5-11	18
Roeske	1-10	2-4	5
Gay	3-14	3-4	10
Huse	1-7	0-0	2
White	3-11	0-0	6
Thompson	0-1	1-2	1
	21-84	11-21	61

Three-point goals—Henry (5-12), McKenzie (1-7), Roeske (1-8), Gay (1-7).

Sophomores	41	49	90
Seniors	29	32	61



The sophomores stopped the outside threat of the seniors. Rick Hayes (40) defends against John Gay (7).

Sports

Rees Series Games

Freshmen 102 Juniors 90

By Timothy Burrill

THE FRESHMEN team scored a tournament-high 102 points in their defeat of the junior team.

Chad Perry led the freshmen with 28 points in an impressive performance. His stunning 70% field goal percentage led both teams. "His shooting was impressive. We weren't aware of his abilities," stated P.J. Lambeth of the juniors.

Steve Miller led all scorers with 35 points. His medium-range shot kept the contest close in the early stages.

The freshmen ran the fast break to perfection in the first half. Led by Mark Kroll, the fast breaks allowed the freshmen to control the pace of the game.

The juniors found themselves with a half-time deficit of 17, 59-42. During the break, the juniors discussed ways to contain their guards and Perry. They also wanted to slow down the freshmen's running game.

This strategy was not enough as the freshmen rolled on to victory, 102-90.

Freshmen

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Perry	14-20	0-0	28
Kroll	8-15	4-8	24
Appel	6-14	2-2	15
Williams	3-11	2-6	8
Einhellig	5-10	5-5	16
Beckworth	4-6	3-4	11
	40-76	16-25	102

Three-point goals- Kroll (4-7), Appel (1-2), Williams (0-1), Einhellig (1-3).

Juniors

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Lambeth	6-20	4-4	16
Miller	15-27	3-5	35
Henline	6-15	1-3	13
Fulbright	6-17	1-2	15
Pulliam	3-10	1-2	7
Kliesches	1-2	0-0	2
Ernsar	1-4	0-0	2
	21-84	11-21	90

Three-point goals- Miller (2-5), Fulbright (2-9), Pulliam (0-2).

Freshmen	59	43	102
Juniors	42	48	90

Seniors 87 Freshmen 79

By Gina McIntyre

COULD A team of "inexperienced" freshmen beat the seniors, winners of last year's Rees Series? It almost happened.

The seniors repelled the surprise attack of the freshmen, 87-79.

McKenzie, senior team captain, said the three-pointers would be the backbone of his team's strategy. The prediction accounted for the three-point shooting abilities of Calvin Henry, John Gay, and Rich Roeske.

Steve Jaacks began the second game with a moment of silence for the people fighting in the Gulf War. He explained that the reason for no player introductions this season was to keep sports in perspective. "If each day we can remember that there is a terrible war... it keeps life in perspective," he said.

At the half, the score was freshmen 34, seniors 29.

The freshmen kept up their run as Jerold Williams started the scoring again with a fast break lay-up. The crowd went wild. Four minutes later, the fans screamed for the seniors as the ball was stolen and McKenzie skied high for the series only slam dunk.

Scoring by John Appel, Chad Perry, McKenzie, and Henry kept the game close.

The freshmen started gaining ground. They were ahead by seven points in the middle of the quarter.

The senior's strategy began working. They slowly pulled themselves out of their hole by using Henry and Gay's three-pointers.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 68. Roeske took command of the overtime period, by scoring two quick three pointers. The seniors never looked back.

McKenzie and Roeske were the senior MVP's. Appel and Perry took the MVP awards for the freshmen.

Freshmen

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Perry	9-17	2-5	20
Kroll	6-12	6-8	20
Appel	6-12	0-0	12
Williams	4-14	1-2	9
Einhellig	4-12	0-4	8
Hilliard	3-12	1-3	7
Beckworth	1-3	1-2	3
	33-82	11-24	79

Three-point goals- Kroll (2-4), Appel (0-2), Williams (0-4), Einhellig (0-2).

Seniors

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Henry	7-16	7-8	87
McKenzie	11-22	0-3	23
Roeske	7-18	3-4	23
Gay	5-14	4-5	15
Hisco	0-5	1-2	1
White	0-2	1-4	1
Martin	0-1	0-0	0
Thompson	0-0	0-0	0
	30-78	16-26	87

Three-point goals- Henry (3-7), McKenzie (1-4), Roeske (6-15), Gay (1-5).

Freshmen	34	34	11	79
Seniors	29	39	19	87

Sophomores 68 Juniors 60

By Gina McIntyre

IN THE first game of the series, the sophomores went up against the juniors. The sophomores were able to defeat the juniors during this closely contested game, 69-60.

Before the game the gym was filled with fans, whose opinions about the upcoming game varied.

Dean Qualley said, "I think both teams look pretty even on paper." He thought the sophomores height in Rob Taylor and Ted Showalter would give them the edge by eight points. He was right.

In order to win, Rick Engel, junior team captain, said his team needed to box out down low and grab rebounds. His goal was to work the ball inside. Five minutes into the game, the juniors were working the perimeter and getting few rebounds.

Both teams started the game using a 2-3 defense. As the point guard for the sophomores, Alex Bryan sparked a fast paced game. Rick Hayes, later capturing the series MVP with Alan Heavener, continued the intensity.

The junior scoring was evenly distributed between Rick Engel, Steve Miller, and P.J. Lambeth. Lambeth hit two key baskets in a row to keep his team in the game early.

At the half, the sophomores had the lead, 32-28.

In the half-time huddle, the juniors discussed their original plan. According to the team, they had to stop Showalter from slicing through the middle.

Bryan kept the sophomores ahead by making two fast break baskets in the early stages of the half. The juniors suddenly found themselves down by six.

The strategy of the juniors appeared to be the three-point shot. They could not catch up however, ending the game with a final score of 68-60.

Sophomores

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Johnson	5-16	3-6	13
Hayes	5-6	0-0	11
Bryener	3-6	5-9	11
Bryan	4-10	1-1	10
Showalter	3-9	3-4	9
Taylor	3-6	1-2	7
Wood	2-8	0-0	5
Kroll	1-8	0-0	2
	26-69	13-22	68

Three-point goals- Johnson (0-1), Hayes (1-2), Bryan (1-2), Wood (1-6).

Juniors

	EG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Engle	7-16	1-1	16
Lambeth	4-11	5-7	14
Miller	5-13	2-2	13
Henline	2-3	2-2	6
Fulbright	2-10	0-0	6
Pulliam	1-6	0-0	2
Kliesches	1-3	0-0	2
Ernsar	0-0	1-2	1
	22-62	11-14	60

Three-point goals- Henry (5-12), McKenzie (1-7), Roeske (1-8), Gay (1-7).

Sophomores	34	34	68
Juniors	28	32	60

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Sports

Basketball
Standings

"AA" League

	W	L
Young	7	1
McKenzie	6	3
Roeske	6	3
Miller	5	4
Showalter	4	5
Taylor	3	6
Johnson	0	9

"A" League

Hayes	7	0
Culpepper	6	2
Graham	5	3
Clements	3	3
Thompson	3	3
Travis	2	4
White	2	4
Miranda	2	5
Echemendia	1	5
Moreland	1	6

"B" League

Bowes	5	0
Downs	5	1
Nash	4	2
Kang	2	4
Magray	1	5
Robertson	0	6

Women's League

Mathis	6	0
Smith	4	3
Eklund	3	3
McIntyre	0	7

AA League
Statistics
Leaders

Points Per Game

McKenzie	29.4
O'Brien	27.6
Taylor	21.6
Miller	21.6

Field Goal %

Hevener	59%
Hilliard	58
O'Brien	50
Williams	50

Free Throw %

Nafie	81%
Engle	75
Einhellig	73
Kroll	73

Three Point Baskets

Roeske	32
Reading	31
Wood	26
Kroll	25

Three Point %

Henry	49%
Reading	46
Showalter	43
Nafie	43



Tim Blake captured the three-point championship between the Rees Series games on Saturday night. Tim had to compete in three rounds to win the title.

Fry Leads All-Star Team to Victory

By P.J. Lambeth

THE FIRST half was a battle between Julie Seaton of the red team and Shelly Fry of the white team. Both players had a team-high 10 points in the half. While Seaton scored nearly all of her team's points, Fry had plenty of help, notably Tricia Greene with eight points. The half ended with the white team taking a commanding 28-16 lead.

The first ten minutes of the second half was tightly contested with even scoring. The white team finally put the heavy defense on and held the red team to four points in the final 10 minutes. Every player on the white team scored at least four points,

and everyone played tough defense to seal the victory rather convincingly. Seaton led her

team with 12 points, while Shelly Fry turned in an MVP performance with 16 points.



Kathy Folkenberg (60) tries to snatch the ball from Stephanie Vance (12) during the girls' All-Star game.

AA League
Team
Statistics

Field Goal %

Roeske	46
Young	45
Miller	41
Taylor	41
Showalter	40
Johnson	39
McKenzie	38

Free Throw %

Young	66
Roeske	63
McKenzie	57
Taylor	55
Miller	52
Showalter	52
Johnson	51

Three Point %

Young	44
Roeske	37
Showalter	35
Taylor	34
Miller	31
McKenzie	30
Johnson	23

Red		White	
TP		TP	
Smith	2	Greene	10
Seaton	12	Williams	8
Bradley	8	Fry	16
Kreitner	4	McIntyre	5
Neuhaas	4	Folkenberg	6
Allen	0	Kim	4
Vance	0	Eklund	6
	30		55
Red	16	White	30
White	28	Red	55

ACCENT Lifestyle

The Life of a College President

By Ellen Roberts

TO SOME, the job of a college president might seem simple—stay on campus and make sure everything runs smoothly. However, those who have tried to get in contact with President Sahly often find that he is not always available.

Sahly has numerous responsibilities other than Southern College that require him to travel. His job requires him to be a member of many boards, such as the Florida Hospital, Academy, and Conference boards. He is also a member of the Board of

Higher Education, the Union Executive Committee, and the Better Business Bureau in Chattanooga.

In some cases, the reason Sahly is on so many boards is so he can input the needs and desires of Southern College. He also takes suggestions from committees, and updates other members on changes that have taking place on campus.

Sahly doesn't just attend meetings, he is also a public relations person for the college and is expected to raise money.

The Southern Union is SC's major source of money. It gives the college \$1.3 million a year. Only 55 percent of the student tuition supports the college budget. The remaining amount must be raised by corporations, foundations, alumni, and friends of the college.

"According to research, the average college president spends 20 to 30 percent of his time raising money," said Sahly.

Southern operates the largest

See Sahly, p. 14

Runners Make Wise Investments

By Carol Shaw

IT HAS been said that one of the wisest investments made is exercise. Dollars do not go in the bank without hard work, and neither does good health result without exercise.

The Southern College running club has been established for those who want to do something about their health.

Club members meet every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 to run. According to Gary Blanchard, co-president of the club, this provides the members a chance to run other places than on the track and to also run with friends.

The requirements to join include a willingness to maintain health and provide motivation.

"Most local jogs are on Saturday, but I would like to have the club participate in a race that is not held on Saturday," said Rob Wahto, also co-president of the club.

If you would like to join the club or obtain further information, call Rob Wahto (3265) or Gary Blanchard (3065).



Dr. Sahly's duties take him off campus many times, leaving his secretary Jeanne Davis to do the explaining.

Ken Chubb/Southern Accent

A Beloved Soldier Comes Home

By Gina McIntyre

MURRELL TULL's brother, LCPL Ronald S. Tull, is finally home.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 19, students watched Larry King live

on CNN. His guest was Tull, the only survivor of a light armored vehicle (LAV) hit by "friendly fire" in the battle of Khafji. The other seven men died.

In his interview Tull said, "The Saudi tanks were coming into our position... a lot of vehicles were making good hits on the Iraqis. One minute I was doing fine, the next minute I woke up outside the vehicle... You didn't see anything or hear anything."

According to Murrell Tull, Ronald was hit by an A-10 missile. Murrell said, "Every time I talk about it it gives me the chills."

Tull was taken to a field hospital in Saudi Arabia. His injuries consisted of burns to the face, a bruised lung, and a back fracture. On the interview Tull was wearing a neck brace which will remain for at least eight weeks.

King asked, "You're only 22 and there are great philosophers that have a problem with this so I'm going to try. What does it feel like to be a survivor?"

Tull replied, "I've thought about that a lot. Basically you just know the reason. That's because of God. That is the only way I can describe it."

After that King added that it was fate, or providence.

Sophomore Rick Mann, who watched the interview in the student center, commented on King's input: "That's expected in a secular world like that. I don't think that was the answer Larry King was looking for." He added that in the end, Tull's message was "simple and direct."

See Tull, p. 14



LCPL Ronald S. Tull

Features

Sahly, from page 13

nursing department among the Adventist colleges. Sahly finds it necessary to visit SC's nursing school in Florida every two months.

Since the beginning of the year, Sahly has also been to Nashville, South Carolina, California, and Canada. He also travels with some of the singing groups when they are on tour.

Sahly's secretary, Jeanne Davis, estimates that he is on campus 50 percent of the school year. He is off campus the most during October, November, and February. He is at SC the longest in September and April.

Sahly tries not to make any heavy commitments during the spring and fall weeks of prayer.

"He has so many demands, but he loves to travel so it is not a burden to him," said Davis.

Sahly plays a supportive role for the college. "The work is a fair part of the job. A person shouldn't accept a position like this without accepting its responsibilities," said Sahly.

Tull, from page 13

The most touching moment in the interview was when the wife of Steven Bentzlin, one of the men who died in the LAV, called.

"Bless your heart," she told Tull, "You're a hero, too, and America is behind you." Tull replied, "The heroes are still there." Later he added, "My friends didn't die in vain. My fellow warriors were doing their job."

"He stood up for his beliefs in God," said Michael Logan, freshman.

In a letter to home Tull wrote, "God is my master general and only through Him will I be saved."

**If you have an idea
for a feature story,
call the Accent, 2721**

Elections, from page 3

During the general elections 821 students voted.

Below is the list of the winning candidates, along with their winning percentages.

President- Rob Fulbright	52%
Exec. V.P.- Amanda Myers	57%
Social V.P.- Kris Clark	85%
Joker Editor- Janene Burdick	52%
Accent Editor- Daryl Cole	95%
Memories Editor- Amy Beckworth	96%
Strawberry Festival- Ed Schneider and Mike Magusky	95%

The Far Side by Gary Larson

Viewpoints

What does "Spring" mean to you?

Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question



"Ro-o-o-mance."
Dame Looby
SR Broadcasting
Florida



"A beach."
Eddy Caballero
SO Accounting
California



"A time of love. Find your true heart's desire and passion."
Jason Rivera
SO Architecture
Florida



"It means little inch worms coming out of the ground, and caterpillars bursting out of their shells into beautiful butterflies."
Julia Kim
JR History
Illinois



"Daffodils, lying in the sun, and skipping classes."
Heather Naiman
SR Biology
West Virginia

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"Ducks in a big pond and tulips."
Yvonne Gibson
SO Nursing
Kentucky



"Closer to a trip to Orlando, Florida."
Bruce Donehoo
SO Engineering
Alabama

"Squishing worms on the sidewalk when it rains."
Princess
FR Cat Chasing
Dog Houseville



"Excellent golf weather."
Ken Jeffers
FR Engineering
Florida



"My time to recuperate and recover for the last two months of school. And to renet my wife."
Steve Jaecks
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Tennessee



"The gerbil mating season."
Andrea Nicholson
SR Public Relations
Mississippi



"Bruce coming to my house in Orlando."
Margaret Willis
FR Business
Florida



Sports

Floor Hockey
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Light From the Rock

A New Religious Editorial
by Virgil Covei
Page 4

News

**College Bowl
Finals**
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The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Southern Missisippi College

Volume 46, Number 13

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

March 15, 1991

More Efficient Heat Pumps Installed in Talge Hall Rooms

By Hank Krumholz

WITH THE cooperation of the engineering and energy management departments, Talge Hall recently made a major step toward increasing its energy efficiency.

Beginning in February and continuing up to Spring Break, the engineering department replaced the old air conditioning units in Talge Hall with new General Electric heat pumps.

Ed Lucas, director of energy management, said the air conditioners used previously in Talge were 15 to 20 years old and constantly

needed repair. "The old units were very inefficient," he said.

According to Dale Bidwell, vice-president of finance, the old resistive heat units proved costly to repair. He said it would cost \$35 to replace a burned-out compressor in the old units, while the entire heat pump unit amounts to only \$550.

Bidwell said the total cost for the new heat pumps was \$154,169. He said the federal government appropriated \$68,034 toward the

cost with \$86,135 being the final cost for Southern.

Ed Lucas predicts significant savings with the new heat pump units. "We will save about 50 percent in energy costs as a result," he said.

Bidwell also sees the heat pumps as a wise investment that will eventually pay for itself.

See Pumps, p. 3



Erith Savedra/Southern Accent

Now Showing

Bob Dickson looks at one of many of Malcolm Childers' prints now on display in the Brock Hall Art Gallery. The latest exhibit includes works by several artists, including two by Salvador Dali. The show features 39 works and will run until the end of the school year.

Bryan Fills Presidency Fulbright Appointed to Vice-Presidency

By Jennifer Speicher

ALEX BRYAN, former SA vice-president, took over as SA president at the Feb. 27 Student Association Senate meeting. Bryan also appointed Rob Fulbright, president-elect for next year, to the vice-president's post for the remainder of the year. This action follows the Feb. 12 resignation of Woody White as the student body leader.

The SA Constitution states that a vacancy in the presidential chair must be filled by the vice-president provided 75 percent of the school year has not passed. The new president must then choose a vice-president.

According to SA Sponsor K.R. Davis, Bryan did not immediately take over the presidency after White's resignation because he was campaigning for next year's chair.

"It wouldn't have been fair to him or the other candidates because it might have influenced his votes negatively or positively."

See Bryan, p. 3

Middle East Update

Baker Attempting Peace; Saddam Regaining Control

From Media Reports

SECRETARY OF State James Baker III is conducting talks with various countries in the Middle East. He is attempting to bring peace to the area after the Allied victory over Iraq.

One of the major problems in the region is the dispute between the Israelis and Palestinians. Baker concluded talks with leaders in Israel and Palestine, without either side indicating any fundamental changes in long-held positions.

In Iraq, Saddam Hussein's troops blasted

their way into the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Karbala and Najaf as they struggled to beat back a nationwide rebellion.

These reports, none of which can be confirmed, gave a picture of Saddam's forces slowly regaining control over Iraq, portions of which have been plunged into rebellion and chaos since the end of the gulf war.

As the euphoria of liberation subsides, Kuwaitis are growing restless for a return to

See Middle East, p. 2

Editor's Note: Because of Spring Break, this issue of the *Accent* is only eight pages. The *Accent* will return March 28 with a full issue.

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **Port Moresby, PAPUA NEW GUINEA**—A mudslide in the Papua New Guinea highlands wiped out several villages, killing at least 200 people. Prime Minister Rabble Namaliu said it was too soon to know exactly how many people were buried in what he called one of the nation's worst natural disasters. Papua New Guinea, north of Australia, is a former Australian protectorate that gained independence in 1975. The country has a mainly Melanesian population of 3.5 million and shares its border on the main island of New Guinea with Indonesian's Irian Jaya province.

■ **Damascus, SYRIA**—A British official said he plans to urge Syrian leaders to use their influence to help gain the freedom of 13 Western hostages held in Lebanon. British Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hogg said he would raise the issue of the hostages during meetings with Syrian officials "because, of course," the Syrians have good contacts with the Iranians. "The Syrians have been very helpful in the matter of the hostages," said Hogg. Iran and Syria have been instrumental in securing the release of several hostages in recent years. Iran has close ties with the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella group that is believed to be holding most of the 13 hostages. Syria, Iran's main Arab ally, has 40,000 troops in Lebanon and is the main power broker there.

■ **SAUDI ARABIA**—Two American pilots who fly as a team reported destroying a record 23 Iraqi tanks in a night squadron that they had discovered a lot of Iraqi tanks on the move," said Salomonson, the flight lead. "We found them, and had tanks burning in five minutes. The tanks were hot and could be picked up easily by the infrared sensors of Maverick missiles carried by the A-10's." They had obviously been running recently."

...In the Nation

■ **CHICAGO**—In an accidental discovery that could help clean up a vexing environmental problem, federal workers have found that lime appears to be an inexpensive and effective way to destroy PCBs, heat-resistant chemicals used as coolants in older electrical equipment but suspected of causing cancer and birth defects. Tests are still being done to determine the effects of using lime, used in making steel, sewage treatment and acid neutralization. "The PCB problem in this country is a major problem and consequently this could be a very significant finding," said Robin J. Robinson, executive vice president of Clean Sites.

■ **Cambridge, MA**—A jury convicted a woman with several personalities of heroin charges, rejecting her lawyer's claim that she couldn't be held responsible for the actions of her drug-using identity. Witnesses said Norma Roman, 39, has at least seven personalities. Ms. Roman was arrested Jan. 10, 1990, at her Lowell apartment, where police said they found 67 bags of heroin and about \$13,000 in cash. She was arrested again Aug. 17 for possession of heroin. Defense attorney Steven Rappaport said the "Core Personality" of Norma could not control the drug dealing activities of another dominant personality—the streetwise, defiant Vicky. The defendant testified, appearing to switch personalities on the witness stand. Testifying as Vicky, she recounted precise details of her drug habit and described how she would hide the drugs for fear that they would be thrown out by Norma or another personality, named Alice.

-Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

Three WSMC Announcers Survive Spring Break

By Brenda Keller

WHILE MANY Southern students headed for the beach or hit the slopes, three guys hit the air, but their bodies never left the ground.

Rob Rempher, Mike Lörey, and Don Godman traded their spring break for a week with the WSMC microphone. They were the only three of the regular 18 announcers who stayed to work over break.

Rob, Mike, and Don covered a workday which normally requires eight announcers. Don, who carried most of the load, worked a split shift. He worked from 5 to 11 a.m., and from 4 to 7 p.m. Rob covered the day shift, working from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mike was scheduled from 7 p.m.

until midnight. After going back to his room for a nap, he would return at 4:30 a.m. to write news stories. "It was tough, but being out of school made it easier to focus on one thing. It was actually kind of fun," he said.

Long shifts brought fatigue, tension, and more work for each of the three announcers.

"Toward the end of the week it got worse. My voice started getting weaker," said Don. He also commented that he "learned to appreciate the amount of work each person at the station does."

Dan Landrum, WSMC program director, said "the three guys who stayed did an incredible job. They got everything done. It was great," he said.

Southern May Hold Original Gettysburg Address

By Daryl Cole

SOUTHERN COLLEGE may have an original manuscript of the Gettysburg Address in its possession. It is currently on loan from the Medal of Honor Museum in Chattanooga.

Dr. Jerome Clark, a Lincoln specialist and former faculty of Southern, who now volunteers his time in Southern's Lincoln Civil War Library, was contacted to help authenticate the manuscript. It could be the original 172-word address which was rewritten by President Abraham Lincoln on March 11, 1864, for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Fair at Baltimore, said Clark. Lincoln wrote five different versions of "The Gettysburg Address" after his speech. They are located in various places around the U.S., including the Library of Congress and Harvard University. Lincoln read the original speech from his handwriting on the back of an envelope, said Clark.

Clark has contacted John Sellers who works in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress. Sellers is providing a list of professionals in the South who can authenticate the document, which must be chemically tested to determine its originality.

Middle East,

from page 1

normalecy and some feel the government has been slow and ineffective in addressing issues both mundane and fundamental.

Kuwait's government faces a herculean task. Iraqi soldiers did their best to destroy the country's modern, sophisticated infrastructure, from oil wells and electricity plants to the telephone system.

There are gas lines, food lines, and water lines. People are tired of an endless diet of canned foods.

"We don't know yet whether the manuscript is genuine or not," said Clark. "But if it's not, it's a clever copy." If original, the document will be on display in the library.

The Lincoln Civil War Library, located on the third floor on the McKee Library, has over 5,000 books, including sections on pre-Civil War, Lincoln, and Civil War. Other items are also on display, such as campaign buttons from the 1860 election, an original letter written by Gen. Robert E. Lee, law books from Lincoln's library, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's signature in his memoirs, and the original music form "Lincoln's Funeral March."

Clark, husband of SC English professor Dr. Ann Clark, and Dr. Jerry Lien, former teacher in Southern's communications department, volunteer their time in the library. Clark was the curator for the library when it opened in 1979. He conducts tours in the library and gives talks on Lincoln. He is a member of the Civil War Round Table, the Association of SDA Historians, and Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society. Hours for the Lincoln Civil War Library are: 2-5 p.m. Sundays; 3-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 9-12 a.m. Tuesdays; and 9-11 a.m. Thursdays.

There still is no electricity and none is expected for at least a week.

The country's ruler, Emir Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, remains in the Saudi Arabian resort city of Taif, adding to the sense of an absent government.

Kuwait's Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah said that "this tightness will be back very, very soon."

Kuwaitis of all social classes respect the emir and see him as a unifying figure.

News

Kang Triumphs in Bowl Championships

By Michael D. Lorren

WHEN JESSICA Vining answered the first question in the College Bowl championship match, things looked good for her team, which was playing a man down. But it was not to be.

The eighth annual battle of the brains took place during assembly Feb. 28, with Jin Kang's team taking an easy victory over Keith Wahlbon's team, 215 to 55. Members of the winning team included John Caskey, Warren Downs, Danny Song, and Kang.

The match took place with Keith Wahlbon's team consisting of only three members. Team captain Wahlbon and Chris Carlson were both gone on a band trip. Team members Arthur Chamberlain and Ken Jeffers, plus alternate Vining, made up the team.

History department Chair Ben McArthur served as moderator for

the 24-minute match.

Kang said before the game he was "cautiously confident" his team would win the match. "Honestly, I thought that we had pretty good balance, but I was not sure how good the other teams would be. I thought that we could be a top half contender."

Vining said she would like to participate in the College Bowl, although she had her reservations at the start of the season. Playing in the Bowl was "exciting and challenging, but I did not want to do it at first," she said. "I didn't think we would make it past the second match."

There were 10 other teams

which were eliminated before the final. Among some of those teams is Kevin Snider, who played because "I like hitting the buzzer. I am a big Jeopardy fan," he said.

Fear of hitting the buzzer was a problem for DeAnn Champion, who played on Snider's team. "The first game is the worst. You are afraid to answer. You may know the answer, but are not confident enough to buzz in," she said.

College Bowler Mark Addison said the best part of participating is "the challenge of seeing how much you know and how fast you can recall it."



John Caskey, left, and Jin Kang confer on a question during the Bowl.

Pumps, from page 1

"The amount of energy the unit uses will fund its cost in 4.6 years," he said. "That will mean an eventual return of approximately 20 percent on our investment—which is real good," he added.

Bidwell said the main reason for the switch to the heat pumps is to save on operating costs while lowering student expenses at the same time. "We purchased the units in order to keep operating costs as low as possible, thus, keeping student costs down as a direct result," he said.

Ron Qualley, dean of men, said Talge residents seem pleased with the new heat pumps. "Every remark about the units has been positive and I'm happy to have them," he said.

Thatcher Hall residents also received the pumps first semester.

Bryan, from page 1

said Davis. "We felt it best to wait until after the elections."

However, Bryan, who lost in the general for the president's position, will still get his chance to work as SA's student body leader.

"I am optimistic about the rest of the year because I must take over where Woody left off, but I would like to make some changes," said Bryan.

Rob Fulbright, SA president-

elect for next year, was appointed by Bryan and approved by the senate to the vice-president's post for the remainder of the year.

"This will give Rob the experience necessary to know how the senate works, which he will need next year as president," said Bryan.

"I want to thank Alex for the opportunity to work with SA for the remainder of the year. I feel it will give me experience for next year," said Fulbright.

The Campus
...In Brief

■ The Student Association Talent Show will be Saturday night, March 23. Applications for those who want to participate were due Thursday. No time has been set yet.

■ On Tuesday, March 26, the Parable Players will present a program of religious comedy and drama in the gym. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Students will receive double assembly credit. Vinny Rossini and Timothy Wright formed the Parable Players two years ago. It is their purpose to communicate the Gospel through drama. Their performances have the reputation for humorously and poignantly communicating the truths of the Kingdom. The Parable Players program replaces the concert by Stephen Curtis Chapman scheduled for March 18. Chapman cancelled his appearance at Southern for personal reasons and because of other professional obligations.

■ Dr. Samuel C.S. Young, formerly president of Hialg Kong-Macao Conference and now special assistant to General Conference President Folkenberg, will be guest speaker at International Week assembly on Thursday, March 21, at 11 a.m. in the Collegiate SDA Church.

■ Charles Knapp will return to our campus for individual counseling and a group lecture at 7 p.m., March 24, in the gym. For an appointment with him, call the gym at ext. 2850.

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Opinion

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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and correct number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and return letters. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Adventist, P.O. Box 379, Collegedale, TN 37315-0379. (415) 238-3721.

Letters to the Editors

The Wrong Message

I am writing to respond to a recent article in the Southern Accent which I feel conveys a message about me that is totally erroneous and inaccurate. After reading your article, "The Life of a College President," I would make the following comments.

The picture, which is obviously staged, gives the impression there's a long line of students waiting to see me. I am not available and my secretary has no idea where I am. The article goes on to say that I am away from the campus 50 percent of the time. The article also conveys the message that I love to travel, and, therefore, am gone a great deal. I would like to make the following corrections:

1. I have an open-door policy, and as many students can tell, I stop whatever I am doing and make their appointments first and highest priority. I think my daily calendar and schedule will confirm that.

2. I am never gone away from campus in that my secretary does not know my travel arrangements, knowing what flights I'm on, where I am, what meetings I am attending, and, therefore, knows where I am and how I can be reached when I am away from campus.

3. I have counted up the days I will be away from campus for the next three months, as well as checking my calendar for the past nine. In that twelve month period I will be away from the campus 71 days, including weekends, which means I will be gone about 19 percent of the time, not 20. This includes weekends at churches, camp meetings, General Conference Committees, Florida Hospital Boards, Southern Union Committees, Georgia-Cumberland Conference Committees, and Southern Health System Board meetings, as well as all of Higher Education meetings and Fall Council at the General Conference. These meetings are all required for me to attend. In addition, I choose to attend meetings held by the Ten-

Religious Editorial

Light From The Rock

Psalms 119:105; Romans 9:33



Worship Service

By Virvil Covell

Are your prayers answered? Do you have a relationship with Christ that lives and breathes? Do you have a vital relationship that makes you sure of a living, loving God? Are you at peace? Are you happy?

As I interact with my fellow students on campus, I hear many discontented rumblings about different rules. Some complain about work, school, and traffic rules, and others Christian rules and church standards. Now, I'll admit there are some pretty dumb and inconsistent rules for work, school, and traffic, and I expect to hear grumblings about such. But when I hear people grumble about Christian standards, more specifically standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, I shiver.

Somewhere, somehow, the place of Christian rules for living have been belittled. The reason for them has been lost. Paul says in Romans 12:1: "I beseech you, therefore, who present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service."

Notice the word "present." In Greek this word literally means "to place beside." This word was used for a person presenting an offering to the temple. It carries the implica-

tion of putting at one's disposal. Where did the cowboys wear their guns? At their side. Why? So it would be ready when they needed it, i.e. so it would be at their disposal. We are to place ourselves by the side of God, at his disposal. Our whole being, a living sacrifice, because it is our reasonable service. The Greek word "reasonable" is "LOGIKOS," which is closely akin to our word "logical." This is used to contrast compulsion or ritual. It is our logical service to put ourselves at the disposal of God.

The most interesting word, however, is "service." In Greek, this word means either service or worship. There is no distinction between the two in this word. We call the Sabbath morning program our worship service. But would it not be more correct to say that by following God, and by obeying the Christian rules for our lives that this is our true "worship service"?

In the following issues of the Southern Accent, we will explore our true "worship service" to God and the reasons for it. We will also see why our prayers are not being answered and why we don't have that living, breathing relationship with Christ. And we will find the way to peace and happiness. The answers are in one place: the Word of God (The Light) from Jesus Christ (The Rock).

Letters Continued...

nessee Private Colleges Foundation and the Association of Private Colleges for the State of Tennessee. I think it is important that Adventists are represented among the 27 private colleges, all church operated, here in this state, and that we have something to say in what happens in private education here in Tennessee. In addition to these church and private college things that I am occupied with, I do try to take in one or two professional conferences on administration, which I feel

are helpful to me and educational and necessary for me to keep up-to-date in my profession. These things are all included in the calendar which I have just spoken about.

Although the article does not speak negatively, it does convey a message that I think is rather erroneous and does not speak to the reality of the situation.

Thank you for making these corrections and setting the record straight.—Donald R. Sahly



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5. Snider
6. Matchim

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Floor Hockey Standings

"A" League

	W	L
Bowes	2	0
Veness	1	0
Jaecks	1	1
Miranda	0	1
Berger	0	2

"B" League

Bishop	1	0
Clements	1	0
Hunter	1	0
Appel	0	1
Matchim	0	1
Snider	0	1

Floor Hockey Schedule

Sun March 17	5:00 Bishop vs. Appel 6:00 Miranda vs. Bowes 7:00 Veness vs. Jaecks
Mon March 18	5:00 Veness vs. Bowes 6:00 Berger vs. Jaecks 7:00 Hunter vs. Clements
Tues March 19	5:00 Bishop vs. Matchim 6:00 Hunter vs. Snider 7:00 Miranda vs. Berger
Wed March 20	5:00 Clements vs. Snider 6:00 Veness vs. Miranda 7:00 Matchim vs. Appel
Thurs March 21	5:00 Bishop vs. Hunter 6:00 Appel vs. Clements 7:00 Snider vs. Matchim
Sun March 24	5:00 Bishop vs. Clements 6:00 Matchim vs. Hunter 7:00 Veness vs. Miranda

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March 21, 22, 24, 25

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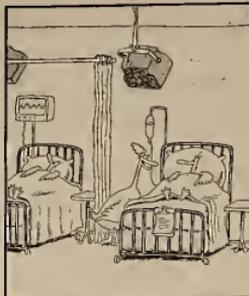
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Entertainment

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"See how the vegetation has been trampled flat here, Jimmy? That tells me where a deer bedded down for the night. After a while, you'll develop an eye for these things yourself."



"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck."



"As Thak worked frantically to start a fire, a Cro-Magnon man, walking erect, approached the table and simply gava Theena a light."

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Viewpoints

*"How do you keep your diet fiber rich?"**Entertainment Editor Tommy Wolcott asked collegians this question*

"I don't need it, my roommate's like a bad laxative."
Sam Leonor
 SO Religion
 Texas



"I eat all bran!"
Kristi Horn
 SR Psychology
 South Carolina



"I eat at Taco Bell!"
Becky Knoll
 JR History
 Virginia

VIEWPOINTS

"Doxidan, Doxidan. When nature needs a helping hand."
Steve Gensolin
 FR Und
 Florida



"I eat in the cafeteria."
Traecie Wolcott
 JR Psychology
 Florida



"Metamucil--It helps me stay regular."
Ricky Hayes
 SO PE
 Florida



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

■ Vespers at 8 p.m. with Harold Cunningham.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- Pancake breakfast followed by outdoor church and sabbath school. Sponsored by the English Club.
- Evensong at 6:30 p.m.
- St. Patrick's at Miller Plaza at 8 p.m.
- Spring SC Band concert at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

- International Week begins.
- "Lend Me A Tenor." at 7:30 p.m. in the Tivoli.
- SC Symphony Flea Market.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

- Advisement for Summer/Fall schedules this week.
- "Family and Myth in the Writings of Walker Percy." at 7 p.m. at UTC.
- Tag Day-International Week.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

- James Moser, organist, will perform at the church at 8 p.m.
- Flag Day-International Week.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

■ Special Day-International Week.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

- Button Day-International Week.
- Assembly at 11 a.m. Dr. Samuel Young. Sponsored by the International Club.
- UTC Jazz Band, call 755-4269.
- Chattanooga Symphony at 8 p.m. in the Tivoli.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

- Vespers at 8 p.m. with CARE in the church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

- Church Service with Jim Herman.
- SA Talent Show.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

- International Extravaganza at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

- Advisement for Summer/Fall schedules this week.
- Communications Career Day.
- E.A. Anderson Lecture Series with Peter Falk.
- CARE Week begins.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

- Anderson Nursing Series with Beverly Malone from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

- Assembly at 11 a.m. with Beverly Malone in Iles P.E. Center.

AROUND THE TOWN

- SENIORS-The last day of the be measured for cap and gowns is March 18. Contact Cherie Smith at 2805.
- "Busybody," a comedy, will be performing at the Backstage Playhouse thru March 30.
- "George N. Bernard Photographer of Sherman's Campaign" thru April 14 at Hunter Museum of Art.
- "Witness For The Prosecution" March 8-23 at The Little Theatre. Call 267-8534.
- AVA Exhibit at Market Court March 18-April 28, in the Lobby.
- Jerry Uslermann Photography Exhibit at Hunter Museum of Art thru April 28.
- Steve LeWinter Exhibit at the UTC fine arts center thru March 29. Call 756-2787.
- 19th and 20th Century American and British Works Exhibit thru April 28 at Hunter Museum of Art.
- "Inherit the Wind" opens the 1991 playhouse season at Cumberland County Playhouse. Call 484-5000.
- Southern Women's Show will be at the Nashville Convention Center March 21-24. Call 1-800-334-0248.



Southern Accent Coverage of

The President's Welcome Home Talk in Sumter, South Carolina

Pages 10 and 11



Southern Accent

Volume 46, Number 14

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

March 28, 1991

A/C Thermostat Controls to be Placed in Both Dormitories

By James Nelson

ENERGY MANAGEMENT plans to install computerized thermostats in each dorm room later this year, according to Ed Lucas, Energy Management director.

Lucas said thermostats will be programmed with the class schedules of the students in each room. During their classes, the computer will shut down the heat pumps in their rooms, then bring the temperature back to normal before they return. An override but-

ton will be provided in case a student doesn't attend class.

The temperature range of the heat pumps will be narrower, but not too restrictive, Lucas said. The temperature in offices can be set to conserve more energy, but "in living quarters it must be more comfortable," he said. "If the students dress properly, they won't get cold."

A cold spell during Christmas vacation in

1989 caused energy usage to triple, according to Lucas. Only a few students were in the dorm, so the energy was wasted, he said. "It's things like this that we can prevent with the new system."

Some students are apprehensive about the system. "I like to have control over the temperature in my room," said Michael

See Thermostats, p. 4



Each Spring Southern Accent

Spring is Here!

Spring has arrived, and with it beautiful weather like we haven't seen for months. Many Southern students took advantage of the warmth and cloudless skies Sunday, including Kyle Kovach and Kimberly Lani, who were studying together on the grass by Talge Hall. For more on what's happening this brand new season, see E.O. Grundset's "Along the Promenade...in March," page 17.

Nine Southern College Faculty Pursue a Higher Education

By Lani Kreimer

IN THE near future, students at Southern will have to start calling more teachers "Doctor."

According to Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, academic dean, nine teachers are presently working on their doctorate degrees or have been granted study leaves. Out of 87.73 full-time equivalent teachers here at Southern, 35 have doctorates already.

Greenleaf says many teachers want to pursue doctorates and that it is encouraged by the administration.

For accreditation purposes, Southern has to have a certain percentage of teachers who have doctorate degrees.

"We have to have degrees that are awarded at a higher level than what the teachers teach,"

says Greenleaf.

Becoming a doctor of education also has fringe benefits for the teachers. "The degree helps them proceed upward on the pay scale," said Greenleaf.

SC Faculty going for doctorates:

- Leona Gulley
- David Haley
- Pam Harris
- Bill Hayes
- John Keyes
- Katie Lamb
- Cliff Olson
- Mark Peach
- Larry Williams

Pam Harris, assistant professor of journalism, was recently granted a study leave.

"I'm very interested in knowing more about my

See Faculty, p. 7

Door Springs Stir Negative Reaction

New Dormitory Feature to Provide Fire Safety

By James Snowden

SPRING IS in the air, and on our dormitory doors.

The U.L.-approved, spring-loaded hinges are being installed on every door in both dormitories. The cost will be between \$35 and \$50 per door.

According to Charles Lucas, head of the engineering department, the fire marshal said to do it.

The hinges are a direct result of the fire that occurred in Talge Hall in September. They keep the doors closed to prevent hallway smoke from entering the rooms in the event of a fire. A closed door will also help contain a fire within the room it started in.

Some students' reactions to the hinges have been negative.

Kirk Sharpe, sophomore behavioral science major, said, "They're a pain in the neck. If you walk out your door and forget something, you turn around in time to have your door slam in your face."

Cheri Nash, freshman journalism major

See Springs, p. 4

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **Safwan, IRAQ**—Thousands of hungry and sick Iraqis jammed U.S. Army outposts pleading for food, water and medical attention. More than 1,500 Iraqis, mostly elderly women and young children, stood in line for hours in a driving rainstorm during the weekend as soldiers patiently handed out freeze-dried meatballs, beef and rice meals along with bottles of water. "It's an odd policy," said Maj. David Estes of Greenville, N.C. "One day you kill people, another day you feed them." Shaïra Abdullah, a mother of seven barefoot and undernourished boys said, "This war, we had nothing except dates and tomatoes. No one likes Saddam...for getting us into this problem. No one."

■ **MOSCOW**—Declaring Lithuanian independence is "inevitable," former President Richard Nixon said when visiting the site of the bloodiest clash during the Kremlin's crackdown on the secession-minded Baltic republic. Nixon spoke to a cheering crowd of several thousand people at the broadcasting town in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital. Fifteen protesters died there on Jan. 13, when Soviet troops stormed the towers. Nixon said the deaths directed "the attention of the whole world" to the cause of Lithuania's independence. "I cannot tell you today how and when the independence will be consummated," continued Nixon, "but you can be sure that you have the support of the great majority of the people of the United States, and that independence must come, but let it come peacefully..."

■ **Leipzig, GERMANY**—More than 85,000 demonstrators, many shouting anti-government slogans, took to the streets of several cities to protest economic misery in the former East Germany. Demonstrators said Chancellor Helmut Kohl had failed to keep election promises to rapidly improve living conditions in eastern Germany. By far the biggest demonstration was in Leipzig, where about 80,000 people joined in protests.

...In the Nation

■ **Dallas, TX**—A woman retrieved her 4-year-old son from a drug dealer's home where the child's father had left him overnight after allegedly borrowing \$40 to buy crack cocaine. The mother enlisted the aid of a neighbor to rescue the boy from an apartment where they confronted three people. The father later tried to take the boy back and attacked the mother. He is being held for investigation of assault, but an investigation into charges that he sold the child to get money for drugs was dropped because of insufficient evidence, police said.

■ **WASHINGTON**—A network of 65 new weather monitoring buoys will be scattered across the Pacific Ocean over the next two years in an effort to improve weather forecasts. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the United States, France and Japan were cooperating to place 20 moored buoys in a series of north-south lines spread across thousands of miles of ocean - from the Galapagos Islands to New Guinea. The buoys will include instruments that measure wind at the surface, air temperature, relative humidity, water temperature at several levels below the surface, water pressure and salinity.

■ **Cleveland, TN**—A man pleaded guilty to mail fraud in a scheme where he defrauded a finance company and his insurance customers out of more than \$650,000 in 1987-88. He was owner and manager of O.W. Hudson Insurance Agency, which specialized in selling policies to businesses. He devised a scheme in which he would take policy payments from customers, but then tell the AFCD finance company that the customers needed loans to finance their premium payments. He forged the customers' signatures on loan applications and pocketed the money when the loan proceeds came through.

—Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

Vandalism Costs Southern \$280

By Rick Mann

IT TOOK the Israelites seven days, an army, and God's assistance to bring down the walls of Jericho. But it took only a few minutes and a strong foot to damage the knee-high wall bordering the Student Center porch.

Vandals knocked seven concrete slabs off the wall the night of March 20. Director of Engineering Charles Lucas said that a student reported the act the following morning.

The slabs were re cemented to the wall Monday. According to Lucas, this cost \$280. When asked how much vandalism costs the school an-

nally, Lucas was hesitant to give an exact figure.

"I don't want to give anyone any ideas," he said, but added that the bill runs several thousand dollars.

According to Lucas, the most common acts of vandalism include damage to bathroom walls and petitions. He said the school budgets money for such repairs. However, the college must sometimes exceed that budget, he said.

No one knows who is responsible for this latest act of defacing school property, but one thing is certain: the bill is ultimately paid for by the students of Southern College.



Each Slabbed Southern Area

Engineering department worker Ray Somers scrapes excess cement from the newly-fastened concrete slabs.

Middle East Update

Iraq Quells Revolts in Major Cities, Refugees Say

From Media Reports

Safwan, IRAQ—EMPLOYING BRUTAL tactics, the Iraqi military has recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, according to resistance fighters and refugees who fled to U.S. military outposts Monday seeking food, shelter, and asylum.

Tired, hungry, and dirty, the refugees said they had escaped from Basra, Najaf, Nasiriyah and other southern cities as Saddam Hussein's troops crushed anti-government activity with tanks, helicopters, and heavy artillery.

The official Iraqi news agency, monitored in Cyprus, reported Monday that Vice President Taha Yasin Ramadan had visited the city of Karbala and urged reconstruction efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion.

The rebels in the south, made up mostly of Shiite Muslims, have lost control of all the larger cities and towns that they controlled as recently as March 15, the refugees said.

Fighting continued in northern Iraq, where Kurdish rebels reported numerous casualties from air assaults by forces loyal to Saddam.

In other developments Monday: Iraq, in a letter to the U.N. secretary general, accused Iranian military units of crossing the border, firing on Iraqi soldiers and siding with rebels in the south. The letter

cited 13 border incidents that allegedly took place earlier this month.

Jordan's King Hussein fled to Damascus, Syria, to meet with President Hafez Assad after seven months of strain caused by their conflicting view on the gulf crisis. Syria sided with the U.S.-led coalition; Jordan tilted toward Saddam.

The Pentagon denied a report in *The Washington Post* that U.S. heavy armored units drove 60 miles north to the Euphrates River valley over the weekend in a major repositioning apparently aimed at intimidating Saddam. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the movement was part of the repositioning of troops that has been going on in recent days.

In the Iraqi civil strife, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said refugees arriving at its border reported clashes continuing in some southern cities and garrison towns.

Refugees said Republican Guard troops, Saddam's best-trained and most loyal soldiers, patrol the streets in tanks, giving young men a stark choice: join the army or be killed.

"They keep 7,000 prisoners at a university (in Basra), and they shoot about 50 to 100 every day," said Khalifa Reheem, one of 26 Iraqi soldiers who surrendered Monday to U.S. forces occupying territories west of Safwan, a town on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

News

Talent Show Draws Few Acts, Small Crowd

By Kevin Sneider

ON SATURDAY night, March 23, the Student Association put on its annual talent show. Singing, piano playing, and comedy acts gave the audience a night to remember.

Although the show had a small

number of acts and audience attendance was sparse, the show went on. The emcee, Doug Martin, and his assistant, Alex Bryan, introduced each performance in hilarious fashion.

In the end, when all the audi-

ence votes were tabulated, David Bryan and Peter Kroll took the grand prize with their piano duo. Second place went to Ira Mills with his vocal solo, and third place went to April Henline with her vocal solo. The winners received cash prizes.

"I had the time of my life. It was great to be performing on a stage, in front of the audience," said one performer who wished to remain anonymous.

Audience reaction to the different acts was mixed. Some clapped and cheered, and some remained silent.

Blanca Rodriguez, a sophomore, said, "The program was entertaining if you had nothing else to do."

But freshman Tiffany Hubbard said, "I loved the program, especially the skit by Ervin Brown and Dan Johnson."



Dan Johnson, left, and Ervin Brown perform "synchronized swimming" during the Talent Show.

Be Advised—Only Two Days Left for Pre-Advisement

By Jennifer Hulze

Be advised—there are only two days left.

Tomorrow is the last official day to meet with your advisor and plan your tentative schedule for next year.

If you have already gone through advisement, you should have a good idea how many credits you still need and what classes you will take both in the summer and next fall. If you have not yet been advised, and you plan to attend Southern in the future, time is still available, but short.



Elam

Mary Elam, associate vice-president for academic administration, said "Advisement is for the students own good, no one else's."

"It's not just fitting students into time slots, it's looking at their long-range goals and career plans. It's taking into consideration the student's life goals, and bouncing ideas off the advisors," Elam said.

If for some reason a student has a particularly difficult schedule or has not been able to work out a time to meet with their advisor, Elam said students are welcome to meet with her.

If you feel your advisor has been exceptionally helpful you can nominate them for the "Advisor of the Year" award. The simple

forms are available in the academic administration department, and the comments will be shown to the advisors.

"Our teachers take this on as an extra assignment, and the pats on the back never hurt," Elam said.

Two particular advisement items to note: If you are planning to get your secondary teaching certification, you need to meet with your regular advisor and Dr. Carole Haynes, the teacher certification officer. Second, if you are interested in the Communicators Workshop offered the week following commencement, advisement is the time to sign up.

Pre-registration for first summer session will be held during the last two weeks of this semester.

National Study Shows Employers Like Good Grooming, Shiny Shoes

Douglasville, PENN.—IT'S NO secret that the college campus and corporate America are worlds apart, and in today's competitive job market graduates need to adapt accordingly.

In fact, a recent survey found graduates are seeing their attitudes make significant changes right down to their now-polished shoes.

How people change from the Walls of Ivy to the Halls of Business was the subject of a study of 250 young (ages 21 and

30) professionals from around the country. Graduates undergo many changes in areas like eating and drinking habits, sleep patterns and living arrangements, but this study looked at another attitude shift that is just as dramatic and important—an increased emphasis on good grooming.

And the biggest attitude change is the importance placed on a good shoe shine.

New York-based Audits and

Surveys found good grooming becomes significantly more important for young men and women in the professional workplace, as compared to their attitudes in college.

Among young professionals in major cities, the study showed only 50 percent thought good grooming important in college, but 90 percent thought it important for getting ahead afterwards.

—Press release, Kiwi Brands, Inc.

The Campus ...In Brief

■ College Days '91 will be held April 7 and 8. High school and academy seniors from several different states and schools will attend. Talge and Thatcher Hall residents will be expected to accommodate these student guests. Dorm rooms occupied by two residents must accept one guest. Rooms with only one resident will take in two guests. Sign-up sheets will be available in Talge and Thatcher Hall for student preferences of visitors to accommodate.

■ The seventh annual International Extravaganza was held Sunday, March 24 in the Southern College cafeteria. Featuring entertainment and food from around the world, the extravaganza's theme was "West India." The party was put on by the International Club. Southern's enrollment includes 104 international students, representing 31 home countries such as Argentina, Australia, Nepal, Romania, and Zimbabwe.

■ David Haley, assistant professor of business administration, has authored the manual *Managing Productivity and Change*. He researched and wrote it during the summer of 1989 and the fall of 1990 and it is now in print. The manual emphasizes the human dimension to an extent not found in any other text. It has been found that the human element is the essential ingredient for success in any endeavor, especially in the production environment. It is a graduate level text for managers and is required by the American Production and Inventory Control Society for certification of production and inventory manager.

■ Southern College has recently expanded long-distance equipment and options. With the connection of a T-1 link to MCI's fiber optic center in Atlanta, digital-quality service is now provided. Friday night was the first ever when students did not have difficulty calling out.

Correction

In the March 15 issue of the *Accent*, we printed two errors in the story "More Efficient Heat Pumps Installed in Talge Hall Rooms." Due to a typing error, we said a compressor cost \$35 to replace, but the real cost is \$350. Also, we inferred the entire women's dorm had received the new pumps, when actually the project there has been slower and is not yet completed. The *Accent* apologizes for these oversights.

News

Spring Break Tours

Southern Students Build Market, Sightsee in Honduras

By Mike Lorren

THE BAY Islands of Honduras became "home" for 32 Southern College students over Spring Break. The students went there with a mission to build a market.

SC Chaplain Jim Herman has been taking students on similar trips to Honduras for the past eight years. In previous times, students had the opportunity to visit conference and union offices, schools and apartments.

Herman states two reasons for making this trip. First, it fulfills a need that would go unmet without the students' presence. Second, it allows students who live in an affluent society to see how it is to live in a less-fortunate environment.

Herman recalls a comment a student made to him during the trip: "You know, the simplest things that I take for granted are major life goals here."

The market, which measured 122 by 62 feet, was built in the city of Coxen Hole. During construction, the group divided into two: one group built the trusses for the roof, while the other put up the block walls.

To get an idea of how life is on the island, the first telephone was installed about two years ago, the first paved road was laid about

one and a half years ago, and there are no high rise buildings of any kind on the island, said Herman.

"A trip like this draws everyone together in a group and brings about a spiritual consciousness," said Herman.



By Mike Lorren

Construction workers and SC students work together on the market's walls.

Southern's Band Members Make a Run for the Border

By Brenda Keller

TACO BELL was the first taste of America for Southern College Band members returning from their Spring Break tour of Mexico. After crossing the border into the US, students spotted Taco Bell and begged to stop. "We wanted some real Mexican food," said band member Sharon Wright.

The band presented eight concerts during their 12-day stay in Mexico. Their first concert in Mexico was in the Omni Max Auditorium in Monterrey. Appreciation for the concert was expressed in a society page article in the *Monterrey Express*, which included several color photographs of the band.

"All the programs went quite well," said Pat Silver, band director. She said the band had the best reception in their Saturday night concert at the University of Monterrey. The crowd was so enthusiastic that "we could have done an encore of every piece we played there," she said.

Although many Mexican people were friendly, the language difference was a great barrier to effective communication. Wright, who has taken Spanish classes, finally found a use for her studies. "Most of the time they

were talking too fast, so I couldn't eavesdrop very well," she said, "but I could usually make myself understood."

Those who had not mastered Spanish called on band member Edwin Disla, originally from the Dominican Republic. After ordering his own food at a restaurant, Disla would go from table to table helping everyone else understand the Spanish menus.

Disla said of the trip, "It was real neat because I was exposed to so many people who spoke my own language."

Disla was the center of attention as he sang "Grenada" in downtown Mexico City with a Mariachi band. His friends volunteered him to solo and collected among themselves 28,000 pesos (\$47) to hire the band to accompany him.

"Everyone quieted down and listened. They were surprised to hear a guest singing in Spanish. Everyone enjoyed it," commented Silver.

Among the many sightseeing activities was a visit to famous Chapultepec Park and a performance of "Ballet Folklórico de Mexico." But the highlight for many was the day

spent in Acaapulco.

"Acaapulco was great," said Becky Robinson.

Band members enjoyed a variety of activities there such as boating, parasailing, and shopping using the barter system. The barter system is talking prices down.

Disla said, "I need to go back to Acaapulco and spend about a week."

A highlight for Jeanne Dickinson was the driving experience. She described it as a game of "Mexican chicken." The first problem was that the roads were often very bumpy. The second problem was the lack of a speed limit or highways consisting of two lanes bordered by a narrow shoulder on either side. This, however, is used as a four-lane highway. Dickinson said that driving in Mexico gave her "the best adrenaline rush since bumper cars and roller-coasters."

At the end of their eventful tour, band members faced a 29-hour bus ride home.

Silver commented, "The next time I go, I'm going to fly."

Dickinson summed up the tour by saying, "It was exhausting, but exhilarating."

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News

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businesses lost more than 560 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests.

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"Something Special" to Hold Home Show

By Brenda Keller

THE GROUP "Something Special" will perform their annual Home Show March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, the group's director and music department chairman, says the theme of the program is an "American Collage," which will include Disney songs and selections from "The Little Mermaid" and "West Side Story." The group will also perform "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," which they consider their "signature song."

Robertson said the idea of forming "Something Special" was "born out of my brain." Started during the 1988-89 school year, the group was an "experiment in providing entertainment that is family-oriented," he said.

"We aren't interested in an MTV image," said Robertson. He said that "Something Special" aims to "strike a balance between keeping up with the times and holding on to traditional values." Although the group's purpose is to provide light entertainment, it does perform sacred concerts for church services.

"Something Special" began this school year with almost a completely new group consisting of twelve members. In the past, they had sixteen.

"They had to learn to become a group. It takes a certain amount of chemistry," Robertson said. They also have to adopt a "stage presence" by learning to express the feeling of music through facial and body expressions.

Dr. Robertson said that each minute the group spends performing represents one hour of practice. He added that the reason the group doesn't perform much first semester is that they spend most of that time learning lyrics and choreography.

"Something Special" performed several numbers in a Christmas concert with the SC Band. Their second semester concerts have included two shows at Northgate Mall and a trip to Florida. They performed for the Adventist Women's Retreat at Camp Kulaqua in Florida.

"That audience was probably the best we've had. They were a fun audience," said Robertson. After all, as he put it, "It is something special, not just another concert."

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News

Thermostats, from page 1

Hoffman, "but I understand what they're trying to do. I'd say 'no' as a student, but I'd say 'yes' if I were in administration."

"I like it the way it is now," said Hiram Moretta. "Since it has an override button, though, it's not so bad. I wouldn't like it if it were totally controlled by computer." ■

Springs, from page 1

agreed. "They're a bother—it's terrible," she said.

Student dean Mike Thompson said, "They are an inconvenience, but are for the good of everybody." ■

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an Opinion, Write
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News

SC Students Catch Glimpse of Medicine's Future

By James Nelson

SOUTHERN COLLEGE students got a glimpse into the surgery of the future March 18, when Dr. Richard Liu of Chattanooga lectured about laser surgery.

Liu showed several videotapes of surgeries he has performed. During the surgery, he inserted a tube containing a small video camera, laser, and several other surgical instruments through a small incision in the patient.

Watching the image from the video camera, Liu can make precision cuts, stitches and many other tasks, previously possible only through open surgery.

"We can do anything that can be done in open surgery," Liu said.

He said the time involved is decreased considerably in laser surgery. The technique is used to remove appendices, perform hysterectomies, and remove tubal pregnancies. Liu said it takes about fifteen minutes to remove the typical appendix, and the patient can be home the next day.

Get All Your Campus News From the *Accent*.

Marketing Class to Save Credit Union \$5,000

By Rick Mann

STUDENTS IN the Marketing Management class at SC are saving the Collegedale Credit Union \$5,000 while helping the union better serve its customers.

Every year, marketing students in the class design a real-world marketing plan and then submit a recommendation report to the participating business.

Cliff Olsen, Marketing Management teacher, said this kind of research normally would cost a business approximately \$5,000.

Olsen said the class gives the students hands-on experience; real practice on how to go about

researching a problem and reporting the solutions. The project is entirely organized by students while the teacher acts as a coach.

The first task the students faced was to find the best way to survey the credit union's customers. The class decided on telephone surveys and on-site questionnaires. Each student is responsible for 100 questionnaires.

Last week the students finished the first phase of the project with approximately 1,100 completed customer surveys. The second phase begins this week with the compilation of the survey data.

According to the Desire Paradis, a freshmen marketing major, some of the preliminary results of the surveys show common complaints. Some areas they would like to see improvement in are the hours the credit union is open, long lines, and the charge on service charges. Paradis added that even though customers had a few complaints, overall service was rated very high.

The final phase of the project will be the presentation of their findings in a written report to be presented to the credit union management at the end of the semester.

According to Olsen, an express line will be one of the recommendations that will go into the report. "Some older customers like the slow process of 'Hi, how are you doing?'," but younger customers need to get in and out quickly," said Olsen.

Randy White, Collegedale Credit Union president, said he knows the importance of customer feedback and is looking forward to receiving the report. White said he plans to implement its findings as long as it's within their means to do so.

Olsen feels the students are enjoying the class. Bobby Young, a senior LTHC major, says he likes learning the step-by-step process of developing a marketing plan.

Olsen said, "At the end of the semester, when the class sees all they've done, and the 20 to 30 page report, they're usually very proud of their accomplishment."

Faculty, from page 1

field," said Harris. "And I think it will better equip me to serve my students."

Assistant Professor of Market-

ing Cliff Olson was also given recent approval for a study leave. He will be pursuing his doctorate studies in another year.

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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be substituted for the actual names. The editors reserve the right to reject and letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 278, Collegedale, TN 37315-0278, 615/238-2721.



Editorial

Burn My American Flag?

By Timothy Burrill

Dear Editors:

Many Saturday nights students are faced with the fact they have to discontinue their evening with special people or hurriedly rush back from an outing in order to get to the dorms by 12 a.m. It seems this curfew could cause distress and even danger to some students. To avoid problems, I think the curfew should be until 1 a.m. on Saturday nights.

Relationships are a very important part of a college student's life. Besides academic success, social success is also a necessity in college. Therefore, when Saturday night comes and people spend special time with friends or family, it is hard to stop everything to go into the dorm at curfew. It gets to be a real bother when parents or relatives are in town and they have to cut their evening short because students have to be back.

For most college students, Sabbath is the only time they are not required to study. Therefore, they take advantage of the opportunity to get off campus for a while. Since church and Sabbath School are a requirement, students can't leave to go on outings until the afternoon. Most places to visit are at least an hour and a half away, so when they start to head back to the dorms, a big portion of the evening is blown. That doesn't include the part of the evening ruined because of constant worry about the time. If the time is forgotten, some students have to speed back to the dorms, which sometimes leads to automobile accidents.

Changing the curfew in the dorms to 1 a.m. would give students less worry about rushing through the day's activities. After all, no one is going to study on Saturday night anyway, and on Sunday morning most people have no set time to get up, so they want to stay up late. I think the matter should be considered.—Aletha Hodder

A couple of weeks ago, I had the privilege of attending a home-coming celebration for the troops of Desert Storm. The ceremonies included an appearance by President Bush.

Old and young were waving flags, singing and playing patriotic songs, and cheering for America. There was a feeling of unity and togetherness that I have never felt before.

It was a thrilling experience to see and feel the excitement. Patriotism was really strong. I have never seen so many American flags in one place before.

As a kid, I remember how patriotic everyone was during the bicentennial year, 1976. But that didn't compare to what I saw during this celebration.

At one point, the song "God Bless America" was sung. The crowd became silent with emotion as the song rang out. This left me, along with most everyone else, with an incredible feeling.

Even though I am a strong believer in America, this rather quick emergence of patriotism has me thinking about what it might become.

Such patriotism, I believe, could be the catalyst that unites the nation, thereby allowing the implementation of Sunday laws.

One politician that spoke for that celebration said, "It is so fitting that we should do this on a Sunday because it is God who we should thank for bringing these soldiers home safely."

Even President Bush mentioned that prayers were the only reason these soldiers came home safely. Granted, there is nothing wrong with crediting God with the victory in the Gulf, but I am worried as to how far this might go.

If these laws are enforced, this could easily make the Sabbath-keeper an "im-patriotic" American. And with such high levels of patriotism, it would be very easy to enforce such laws.

It amazes me how fast the United States of America has become the leader of all nations. Communism is falling faster than seats possible. Things are lining up for the "New World Order" President Bush has been promising. What will this new order include? Good question. Don't you think it's ironic that President Bush has a 90% approval rating, something previously unheard of.

Things are just lining up for something really big to happen. And as Seventh-day Adventists, I think we have an inside track as to what will happen.

Should you go out and burn your American flag?

I don't think so. God has blessed America, and I sure hope He continues to. We have reason to be proud of our nation. I just suggest that we keep our eyes open to see just what is happening in our nation and around us.

Patriotism is good but I think we should at least be aware of where it might go.

Opinion

Religious Editorial

Light From the Rock

Those Dirty Little Israelites

By Virgil Covel

"Our prayers are not being answered!" they cried. "We have fasted and you have not seen! We have afflicted our souls and you take no notice! Why is this happening? Why don't you listen to us?"

Can you identify with the above questions? Have you ever looked around and seen that person who always has a testimony about God's answers to his prayers and thought, "Why him and not me? Why doesn't God answer my prayers?" The children of Israel were having the same problem.

God gave them a message through Isaiah in Chapter 58. He said (vs. 1), "Tell my people their transgression, and the house of Jacob their sin."

These are people with a prob-

lem. They have sins. They are not right with God. But verse two seems to contradict. It says they seek after God, they delight to know and ask Him to show them His ways, and they love to approach Him in His temple. So what was their problem? 2 Kings 17:9 gives us a hint. It says, "The children of Israel secretly did things against the Lord that were not right."

You see, the Israelites would go to church each week. They would sing the songs, read the antiphonal reading, listen to the sermon, say the right things and do the right things. Then they would go home and worship other gods in the "high places" (2 Kings 17:9-11, 19). The Israelites were getting their God, the God of all

creation, mixed up with the pagan gods. The ancients believed the gods had local jurisdiction. If you were traveling during that time, you had better know which god was over the land you were in so you could worship him and be protected (2 Kings 17:24-27). The Israelites had this mentality. They would go to the temple and worship God, and then just to cover all the bases, they would go home and worship other gods. It could probably be said of them as it was said of the Assyrians in verse 33, "They feared the Lord, yet served their own gods."

We look at them and say, "Those dirty little Israelites, how could they do such a thing? How could they go to church, worship the true God and then come home and worship other gods?" But do you do the same thing? Do you go to church, sing the hymns, listen to the sermon, and maybe start off each day with a short prayer "to go" and then worship other gods? Do you go to church and then pigout at potluck and take a long nap when you don't need one? Do you say a prayer in the morning and then that night have sex with your boyfriend/girlfriend? Do you listen to the sermon and then watch things on

TV that take you away from God's presence? Do you sing the hymns and then listen to music that promotes the devil's dark world? "Those dirty little Israelites! How could they do such a thing?" Kind of strikes home, doesn't it?

The Israelites did not trust God fully. They knew he was God of the temple, but they weren't so sure He was powerful enough to be god of the home. We know He is God of religion, but we are not so sure He is the God of entertainment and pleasure. We don't trust Him enough to believe that when we follow His plan, he will give us more pleasure, excitement, joy, and fun than any other god can offer.

The Israelites did not trust God. This was one of the reasons God could not answer their prayers. Do you doubt God? Do you worship other gods? If you do, you have no assurance that your prayers will be answered. James 1:6-8 says they will not be answered. Christ loves us. He longs to come to us. He longs with His infinite love to answer our prayers. He yearns for us to fully enjoy the blessings of a

See Light, p. 18

Guest Editorial

When Do Projects Like Our Church Lose Their Perspective?

By Gina McIntyre

The "Arise and Build" program at the Collegedale SDA Church began in 1988. We all have observed the progress that has been made. The bricks have gone up one-by-one, the mud will dry up soon. The congregation has raised \$982,682.10. The goal is more than \$3 million.

The motto on the "Arise and Build" brochure is "I will not sacrifice to the Lord my God offerings that cost me nothing." 2 Samuel 24:24 (NIV).

The needs outlined: 1) Bring Sabbath School divisions under one roof, 2) Make space for adult Sabbath School classes, 3) Provide a place within the church for fellowship, 4) Increase office space, 5) Expand the sanctuary program. The list goes on to include additional restrooms.

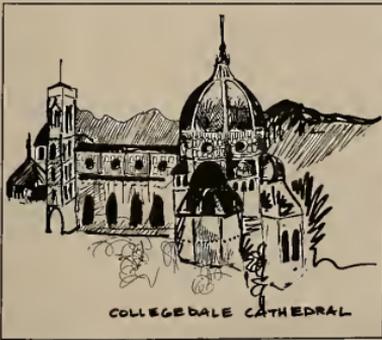
The solutions include space for 10 adult Sabbath School classes, fellowship hall for 200 tables, provision for five pastors and support staff, three stairwells and an elevator linking all three levels.

These needs are valid. Most organizations have needs. All departments want more money to do more things. A church is no exception. But just because the need is present doesn't

mean all time, money, and energy should be poured into it. When do projects lose their perspective?

Arise and Build? Arise and look outward, not inward to larger rooms and beautiful atrium lobbies. Arise and dig

When the Lord of the universe calls us home, will he mention the beauty of our full-service fellowship hall and stunning organ? Will He specify the importance of the two covered auto entries for improving church access in bad weather?



into the fresh earth of the Bible. Build a relationship with Jesus. Build loving relationships with your family and friends.

Jesus is coming SOON.

"So you also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him" (Matt. 24:44). Have you noticed what is going on in this world? All the

things we have been taught since childhood are slowly unfolding before our eyes. We are too busy with committees, building funds, and everyday life. These visions have clouded our eyes.

"In the light shining from the cross, true Christianity appears so pure and lovely that no external decorations can enhance its true worth. It is the beauty of holiness, a meek and quiet spirit, which is of value with God" (The Great Controversy, pp. 219).

"Brilliance of style is not necessarily an index of pure, elevated thought. High conceptions of art, delicate refinement of taste, often exist in minds that are earthly and sensual. They are often employed by Satan to lead men to forget the necessities of the soul, to lose sight of the future, immortal life..." (Ibid).

My purpose is not to condemn those associated with the building of the new addition. My purpose is to make you think about what truly matters in the church at this crucial time in earth's history. People matter. The spreading of the Good News matters. We WILL go to heaven without new Sabbath School rooms for the Primary division.

Photo Feature

BELIEVE IT or not, the media list at Sumter High Memorial Stadium's press gate went like this: CNN's Barbara Ard, NBC's John Cochran, Southern Accent's Tim Burrill, Gari Crute, Andy Nash, and Erich Stevens.

The first hint of Sunday morning found a Southern College-based Toyota van headed for Sumter, S.C. None of us had been to Sumter before, yet the 400-mile, six-hour trip held great expectations. We were not to be disappointed.

This "emotional homecoming," as President Bush described it, was a huge media event for news writers and broadcasters across the nation. And yes, the Southern Accent was there...



Air Force One, the president's jet, flies over Memorial Stadium.

Dish Oswald/Southern Accent

Hello, Media Office? This is the *Southern Accent* calling, and we'd like four press passes to see President Bush...

Welcome Home



The Troops

Story by Andrew C. Nash



A patriotic elderly woman waves the flag on the Memorial Stadium track. Thousands were in attendance to see President Bush. Hours before he was due to speak, a long line of people had already formed, wrapping around the stadium.

Dish Oswald/Southern Accent



President George Bush welcomes home Air Force Capt. Spike Thomas, left.

It was no secret who was coming to town.

"Welcome, Mr. President and returning troops!" said the local Taco Bell's road sign.

A sea of red, white, blue and yellow greeted President Bush's incoming jet, Air Force One, as Sumter hosted an emotional Desert Storm victory celebration March 17. The event featured a tribute to returning soldiers of war, a deluge of patriotic songs, and a "Welcome Home" speech by the Commander-in-Chief.

"I couldn't be happier to be here!" said a smiling Bush. He was not alone. Also in attendance: troops assigned to Shaw Air Force Base (located a few miles away), the 363rd, and the 577th, Governor Carroll Campbell, Senator Ernest Hollings, and the wife of Gen. Chuck Homer, who "mapped



Dish Oswald/Southern Accent

Enthusiasm was shared by just about everybody in the stadium.

Photo Feature



Each Square Southern Accent

The press made up a good portion of the crowd. And if that wasn't enough, just about everybody else had a camera.



Each Square Southern Accent

out the most intense, most successful air assault in history," according to Bush.

The opening minutes of the president's speech were filled with his thank you's to returning servicemen.

"When you left," the president said, "it was still fashionable to question America's decency, America's courage, America's resolve. And no one, NO ONE in the WORLD DOUBTS US ANYMORE!"

An outdoor audience of thousands, including many senior citizens and busloads of students, took part in the day-long rally. Poster messages ranged from "We Love You, Daddy, Go Air Force" to "Saddam Call 911." As the immensely popular American president reflected on victory, the local newspaper's headline fittingly read, "Saddam Promises Democracy."

"Our success in the war showed that we take a back seat to no one when it comes to courage, ingenuity, and dedication to principle," stated Bush. "We do great things when we trust our people. We would not have enjoyed such success if

someone had tried to micro-manage the war from Washington, D.C."

The president also cited the nation's other "heroes"—those at home. "I know that every little thought, every good wish, every whispered prayer somehow echoed in the hearts of the fighters far away," said Bush. "No one understands this magic, but it's the kind of blessing that enables good people to accomplish great deeds.

"Look around you," requested Bush. "Here is today's triumph, but also tomorrow's hope. Here's what we fight for: families, friends. Here



Each Square Southern Accent

Throughout the festivities, there was no excuse not to have a flag, for many of these servicepeople had endless supplies.



Each Square Southern Accent

The president's secret servicemen, earpieces and scowls in place, were ready for any emergency.

is what we love."

As he looked over the enthusiastic gathering, many of whom had withstood Hurricane Hugo's 1988 battering in Charleston, Bush spoke of an American renewal.

"Today, you feel it. You see it all around us. And I'm amazed, but never surprised, at the incredible things our people do."

Drawing his remarks to a close, the president spoke slowly and seriously. He ended with further words of appreciation.

"Thank you again for letting me be a part of this emotional homecoming. I'll never forget it as long as I live. God bless each and every one of you."

And the crowd cheered their president and their troops once more. ■



Each Square Southern Accent

The American flag had several uses that day, including a patriotic hair piece.

Accent Sports

Tait Scores Nine in Blowout of Hunter

By Timothy Burrill

THE IMPRESSIVE play of Weston Tait allowed the team of Matchim to a 13-2 blowout of Hunter in this issue's game of the week. Tait had a total of nine goals.

In the early stages of the game, Hunter put on an relentless offensive attack, only to be denied each time down the court. The defense of Matchim didn't allow a goal the whole first half.

Tait scored his first goal seven minutes into the first half.

Hunter had a couple of power-play opportunities in the first half, but was unable to capitalize. In fact, Matchim was able to score with a man disadvantage during the second power-play.

Toward the end of the half, the offensive strength of Hunter seemed to disappear. Matchim took over and was the team doing most of the attacking.

At the half, the score was 6-0, Matchim.

Byron Corbett and Tait had both scored three goals a piece, thereby completing their hattricks.

Hunter changed goalies to start the second half, hoping this might help their less than impressive defense.

The second half was much like the first, but this time, Hunter was able to score two back to back goals by Brian Stimpson and Eric Indermuelle.

Tait found most of his success by attacking the net from behind and swinging the puck to the front of the goal and slapping it in.



Photo by P.J. Lambert/Vaseline.com



The staunch defense of Trevor Matchim, above, allowed his team to be on the offensive for most of the game. Weston Tait, left, delivers one of his nine goals on the night as Matchim routs Hunter, 13-2.

Oakwood Defeats BKT 75-69

By David Beckworth

BETWEEN THE loud stomping of feet and echoes of "OC" (Oakwood College), the screech of high tops was heard as the tip off started the Beta Kappa Tau's (BKT) basketball game versus Oakwood College.

BKT started the game by winning the tip off. After a couple of minutes, Oakwood had scored the first points. BKT quickly responded with Robert Boyell commanding lead. Bystander and BKT fan, Rich Roeske, said, "The pressure defense is wearing our team down, but the boys are playing pretty good under the circumstances."

This full court pressure defense led to a 22-5 run by Oakwood. BKT showed good hustle, but ended the half trailing 45-24. Undaunted,

BKT team member Sean Johnson said, "There is still the possibility to win."

During the team meeting at halftime, Kevin Pride and Boyell emphasized breaking the press and running the play. This led to a 10-3 run in the first six minutes of the second half, making the score 48-34.

Oakwood counteracted with five new players who consistently delivered points. Al Hovenor and Mack Ruff kept the BKT close and by 2:12, the score was 69-61, Oakwood.

With less than two minutes to go, Oakwood closed the game down by running the clock out. The final score was 75-69, Oakwood.

Sonya Johnson, an Oakwood student, portrayed the friendly atmosphere following the game, saying, "We all enjoyed your company, meeting other people, and the game."

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Sports

Men's Club Sponsors Basketball Tournament

Grand Prize Winners Receive Boom Box

By Hank Krumholz

THE TALGE Hall Men's Club recently started a sports event that may become an annual tradition.

The first match of the Men's Club Basketball Tournament was held March 23 at the Talge Hall hoop in back.

Student Dean of Men Mike Thompson first suggested the idea for a basketball tournament last year. Thompson wanted to have an event that Talge residents could actively participate in at their convenience.

"I felt it would be really nice to have a sports activity to pull the guys in the dorm together," said Thompson. "I wanted it to be fun and convenient, too," he added.

Tournament competition consists of several teams who sign up for matches as they are posted. Each team is made up of two members. The two-man tournament is a single elimination event in which teams play until a score of seven is reached. The team scoring the best of two out of three in each match is the winner. Each match is played on a nine foot rim with curbs and designated lines serving as official boundaries.

According to Thompson, the tournament will last about three to four weeks with a final four championship match to determine the grand prize winner. The grand prize winners will receive a dual cassette boom box.

Thompson sees the two-man tournament as a fun and fulfilling event for Talge residents. "We're all out there to have a good time," said Thompson. "It is an exciting team activity for the dorm that I hope will continue next year."



Woody White shoots this shot in the Men's Club Basketball Tournament, while Steve Boone attempts the block.

A sign-up sheet is available at the Talge Hall front desk. Scheduled matches and deadlines for sign-ups will be posted weekly.

Floor Hockey Standings

"A" League

	W	L
Veness	5	0
Bowes	2	1
Jaecks	3	2
Berger	1	4
Miranda	0	4

"B" League

Matchim	4	1
Appel	3	1
Bishop	2	2
Clements	2	2
Snider	2	3
Hunter	1	3



If you are interested in working on the Accent next year, give Daryl Cole a call at #3338.



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Sports

"Life-on-the-Line"**Part VII:
Mountain
Scaling**

By Kevin Snider

Subject: Mountain Scaling

Place: Raccoon Mountain, TN

Description: A 300 foot vertical climb up the sheer face of the mountain (using no ropes or safety lines!).

What I liked: I liked the feeling of self-reliance and the sensation of using every single muscle you have to stay on the mountain. Also, the scenery that you take in on the climb up is beautiful.

What I didn't like: I didn't like the unstable surface of the mountain. Some rocks and loose boulders began to shake and fall as I climbed up. This can lead to BIG PROBLEMS!

Suggestions: Use a safety rope (just in case). Go on a warm, sunny day and with an experienced climber.

How to do it: Buy some climbing gloves, find a mountain and climb.

Rating: B



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Taste the Rage!

Accent Lifestyle



Aerobics instructor Carla Breedlove-Williams demonstrates to Rhonda Yates how to use the bench.

Teaching • How • to • Teach AEROBICS

Story by Carol Shaw
Photographs by Erick Stevens

SOUTHERN COLLEGE students can earn two credit hours and get into shape at the same time.

Carla Breedlove-Williams, a certified fitness instructor, is teaching SC students various types of aerobics, safety techniques, and how to plan an aerobics class.

Breedlove-Williams' class, Aerobic Exercise Instructor Trainee, covers many aerobic techniques: bench, aerobic

circuit, low and high impact, body shaping, water, and jumping.

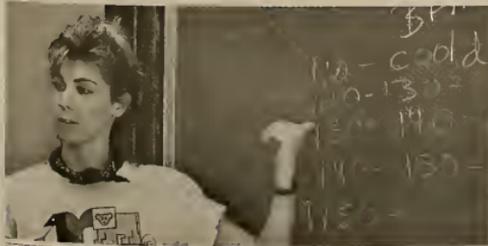
"I like the class because I can pursue my professional career, take a class credit and also learn how to teach Health Fitness classes," said Tanya Johnson, a sophomore public relations major.

The final exam consists of teaching a 20 to 25 minute aerobics class at Southern. In order to become a Health

See *Aerobics*, p. 16



Stacy Schuler practices a routine she diagrammed first on paper.



Breedlove-Williams shows how heart beat rates and aerobics relate.

SA Officers Elect Get a Head Start

By Jennifer Speicher

"RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE, get the job done, and give it my all."

These are just a few of the promises made by the SA officers elect during their campaign speeches. Already many of them are living up to those promises.

Preparation now can make for a better SA later. That's the motto of the new officers. To put that idea to work, many have begun planning next year's SA functions.

President elect Rob Fulbright is doing several things to help him be a better student leader next term. Foremost of these is his current position as SA vice-president.

"This has allowed me to be completely involved with the planning and execution of SA functions," said Fulbright.

Fulbright, through careful consideration and consultation with other SA officers, has appointed persons to four SA positions. He chose Pamela Draper for his secretary, Gina McIntyre as PR director, Harvey Hillier as treasurer, and John Boskind as parliamentarian.

Vice-President elect Mandy Myers and Social Vice-President elect Krisi Clark are both working with Fulbright on ideas for next year's functions. The three officers will be attending the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convention in California April 3-7. The convention is a meeting of SA officers from North American Adventist colleges.

Amy Beckworth, yearbook editor elect, has been busy planning the many pages of the annual. Advertisements are being worked on, as well as the budget and staff.

The most exciting thing happening for the Joker is a new look in the plans, according to Janene Burdick, who will be editor next year. Burdick's edition will carry color pictures. The bulk of the financial help for this new look will come from McKee's Bakery.

Southern Accent Editor elect Daryl Cole has set up a budget for the paper, but he still needs final approval. Cole has been

See *Officers*, p. 16

Features

Journalism Department to Offer Summer Workshop

By Jennifer Hulse

Are you interested in writing for publication, desktop publishing, video production, fund-raising or grant proposal writing? Experts in these areas will provide hands-on instruction at Southern's Communicators Workshop on May 6-9. Sessions will be grouped so that participants can attend one, two, three or four days, and receive one or two hours of credit.

Instructors include: Dr. Dennis Hensley, author of 2,000 articles and 20 books; Holly Miller, editor at The Saturday Evening Post; Todd Parrish, executive director of Smyrna Hospital Foundation in Atlanta; Marvin Moore, book editor at Pacific Press Publishing Association; and others.

Many students and professionals from this conference and beyond attend this annual workshop. Interested Southern College students are encouraged to register during advisement. For more information, contact Dr. Lynn Sauls in the journalism department.

Officers,

from page 15

spending time at the College Press with this year's *Accent* co-editors to learn about layout and paste-up. Cole has also set up a staff, consisting of News Editor Jennifer Hulse, Lifestyles Editor Gina McIntyre, and April Nicholson as typist. More staff will be hired.

Strawberry Festival will undergo renovation. Co-directors Ed Schneider and Mike Magarsky mean to update old equipment and buy new equipment.

"This will help the presentation to be better than ever," said Magarsky.

Southern Student's MIA Cousins Found, Returning Home

By Ellen Roberts

THE MORNING of Feb. 3 came very early for Southern College student Rebecca Webb.

She received a phone call from her grandmother saying her two cousins, former MIAs in the Gulf War, had been found. Capt. Eric and James Walters had been missing in action since Jan. 21. The phone call was greeted with tears and prayers of thanks.

Webb's family still knows very little of what happened to the men while they were missing. They are very thankful they were found.

"There was a gigantic block party, everyone was so thrilled about them being alive," said Webb.

According to Webb, a funny incident happened when the two

soldiers returned to their base in Saudi Arabia. She said their brother, Lt. Scott Walters, recalls



Webb

James and Eric looking at him and saying, "We're tired, cold, hungry, and we want our mother, so get out of our way." They wouldn't even say hello to their brother. All they wanted was food, a shower, and a warm bed, said Webb.

James and Scott are on leave

now, and Eric is expected to come home this week with his respective unit.

Reflecting back, Webb's family was obviously not happy about the war, but knew it was something that had to be done.

Webb isn't sure if her cousins' disappearance was worth the fear and anxiety her family went through. She believes that a person always lives with a certain amount of fear. However, theirs' was quickly forgotten when they saw her cousins' faces.

Said Webb, "Prayer was the only thing that kept my family from falling apart completely. However, life is a lot more precious at this point. I realize how really immortal we are."

Aerobics,

from page 15

Fitness instructor, students must during at least an 85 percent on the final.

The class will be taught again during second semester of the 1991-92 school year.



Each Semester Southern Accent

Tracy McLendon shows aerobics aren't just for the female gender. Here he rehearses moves for a conditioning class he teaches as part of his grade.

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Attention, Southern Scholars! Remember to reserve your tickets for the April 18 Chattanooga Symphony performance. Give \$3 to Dr. Ben McArthur of the History Department.

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Village Market

Features

Along the Promenade

By E.O. Grundset

Prior to emerging from the caverns of Hackman Hall, I had a little chat with Sherie Burke who the birthday kidnapping of Dr. Steve Nyirady on March 19. The actual perpetrators of the "horrendous deed" were Calvin Henry and Larry Poole, who drove the blindfolded Dr. N. around campus in such a way (back-tracking and going in circles) that the subjects became thoroughly disoriented. When they carried him back to Hackman, he was twirled in a large office chair which made for a very dizzy Dr. N. who, up to that point, thought that he was someplace near the Spalding Elementary School gym—well, Happy Birthday, chocolate eake, ice cream, and an SC shirt to Mr. Biology.

OK, let's sit at one of the round wrought-iron tables on the Student Center porch and check things out. Wonder of wonders, the campus clock is working again. Engineering department replaced the worn out motor that runs the clock and fastened the hands on more securely so they don't wobble and move around in strong, windy gales—sometimes making the clock up to a half-hour off.

Danny Nyirady, who's going to be a part of a male quartet that will tour throughout Thailand next school year, stopped by, as did Chris Port. Chris's new black "Eddie Bauer" backpack looked pretty spiffy and was

filled with matching accessories (calculator, highlighting pens, pocket dictionary, and money!). The fellows were joined by effervescent Sheila Bonjour (on a break from assisting in General Biology lab) and animated Susan Kobliska.

Jean Johnson at another table was making out next year's schedule with the help of a "Do NOT Remove from Biology Dept!" class schedule and bulletin. "March Madness" on this campus is not basketball championship games but students meeting with their advisors to plan ahead—but first they have to sign up!

The "tat-tat-tat" sounds were coming from one of the low brick walls extending along the sidewalk in front of the Student Center. It seems as though the mortar holding the large rectangular slabs in place has deteriorated; students have discovered this and were pushing the slabs off the walls! What to do? Well, Kevin Wright of Engineering, formerly belly-flop diving champion, was removing the mortar with an electrical device and replacing it with a more potent binder. It turns out the tops of the walls of the library and Summer Halls are in the same condition—except that students haven't figured out how to push those slabs off, thank goodness!

Down by the fountain, Brad Ernde and Danny Song were carrying on a spirited conversation about their surviving the

recent Genetics exam. They were joined by Lowell Hanson, who informed us that Valdosta, Ga., received nine inches of rain two weeks ago, and Donald Moore, who presented a little dissertation on seizures and other maladies! Thought processes keep flowing in many directions!

This is the first day of Spring and the balmy breezes and Bradford pear trees attest to that. Other spring-like evidences are: flowering Vinca (a.k.a. Periwinkle or Myrtle), yellow Forsythia bushes everywhere, and all the gorgeous daffodils by Brock Hall. A Great Blue Heron just flew over, as did about a 100 robins. Photographer Debbie Suarez had positioned Kathy Linderman behind one of the daffodil beds and was "firing away." A neat trick that some photographers resort to is placing a beau-

tiful girl in a flower bed, then when the pictures are mounted, dreaming up clever captions like, "Which daffodil is the prettiest?"

The plaque announcing the completion of Brock and Wood Halls is now in place. It mentions that the buildings were completed in 1983 and gives credit to 43 business, 11 foundations, and 39 individuals (actually, this last group could be almost doubled because several listings are "Mr. and Mrs.,").

Well, this fine day's walk is ending with the sight of Dr. Houck's General Biology Lab students swarming back into Hackman after hunting for mosses, fungi, and other botanical things. That in itself is surely proof that Spring is here to stay. Along the Promenade and everywhere else.

...In March



The Far Side by Gary Larson



His rifle poised, Gus burst through the door, stopped, and listened. Nothing but the gentle sound of running water and the rustling of magazines could be heard. The trail, apparently, had been false.



"Curse you, Ahmed! This is a picnic lunch, and I specifically asked you not to bring your work with you!"



Early but unsuccessful practical jokes

Features

Light, from page 9

committed life in Him. But we harden our hearts and step out of his will. We go our own way. We cherish iniquity in our hearts and God's loving, longing hand of blessing. As the psalmist says, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me" (Ps. 66:18). We need a heart change. We need the softening, subduing love of Christ in our hearts to melt and mold into his likeness. We need His strength.

Many of us have asked Christ into our lives. That is important, but there is more to it than just asking Him in. We are to put away the wrong and grasp hold of the right. "Turn back from your evil ways" (Ez. 33:11,12). Recommit yourself to God. Worship Him only. Determine in your heart to put away the evil and claim His strength to do it (1 Cor 10:13, Phil 4:13). Then your prayers will be answered. "Then you shall call, and the Lord will answer; You shall cry, and He will say, 'Here I am.'" (Is 58:9).

Read the Accent!

Swim Club to Sponsor Meet in April

By Carroll Shaw

HEAD TOWARD the pool, practice your laps and you might be rewarded for your efforts...with a trophy.

The Southern College Swim Club, P.E. Department, and C.A.B.L. will be sponsoring a swim meet Sunday, April 21 at 11 a.m. Students can participate in any of the five following events: one mile, a quarter mile, 100 meter free style, 100 meter back stroke,

or the 100 meter breast stroke. Trophies for first, second, and third places will be given in each event for men and women.

For more information on this event call Swim Club President Stephanie Servoss at #2105 or the Iles Physical Education Center at #2850. There will also be a sign up sheet in Iles at the beginning of April.



The Swim Club, P.E. Department, and C.A.B.L. will host a swim competition for students in April. For more information, contact club President Stephanie Servoss, left.

Bob Mott/Stockphoto Archive

The Far Side

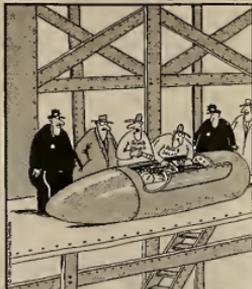
by Gary Larson



"Well, I've got your final grades ready, although I should not everyone here will be moving up."



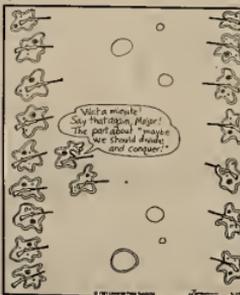
"Well, I guess that ain't a bad story — but let me tell you about the time I lost this!"



"Well, it's a delicate situation, sir... Sophisticated lifting system, ball-trigger mechanisms, and Bob's wife just left him last night, so you know his mind's not into this."



Ghoul newspapers

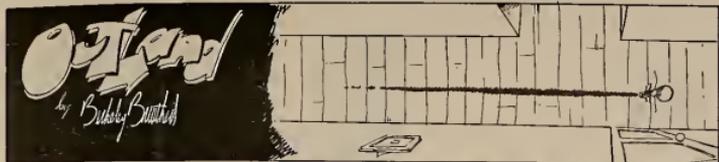


Amoebas at war



"Well, this is just going from bed to worse."

Entertainment



Viewpoints

"What do you think gametophobia means?"*Entertainment Editor Tommy Wolcott asked collegions this question.*

"Willing to be afraid of anything."
Janet Kelper
SO Accounting
Texas



"Being afraid of losing a video game."
Christy Hackett
FR Behavior Science
Texas



"It sounds like it means a game you're afraid of."
Jenny Neuhaus
SO Nursing
Arkansas

VIEWPOINTS

"For me its playing basketball with people two feet taller than me who try to slam the ball down my throat."
Brian Miller
SO Physical Therapy
Florida



"Choking in a big game situation; you know, like basketball."
Brian Johnson
FR Accounting
North Carolina



"The fear of reproducing."
P.J. Lambeth
JR Corporate Wellness
Florida



Gametophobia means the fear of marriage.--Eds.

Arts/Entertainment Calendar**FRIDAY, MARCH 29**

- Vespers at 8 p.m. in the church with Dave Cress.
- Business Club Retreat Weekend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- Special Easter Evensong at 6:30 p.m. with Schola Cantorum in the church.
- "Something Special" Home Show at 8 p.m. in Collegedale Academy Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

- "Happy Easter!"

MONDAY, APRIL 1

- "April Fools"
- E.A. Andersoo Lecture Series at 8 p.m. with Bud Cason in Brock Hall room 338.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

- Guitarist Peter Segal will perform at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Assembly Credit given.
- "Oil City Symphony" performing at the Tivoli. Call 757-5050.
- Tennessee Tech Tuba Ensemble program at 8 p.m. in the Hunter Museum of Art. Call 267-0968.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

- Assembly at 11 a.m. with various clubs and departments. Watch for signs.
- Collegiate Mission Retreat.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

- Collegiate Missions Retreat.
- Vespers at 8 p.m. with the Destiny Drama Company.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

- Church Service with Ken Rogers.
- Evensong at 8 p.m. in the church.
- Gym-Masters Home Show at 9 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

- College Days--Welcome Seniors!
- Technology Open House.
- Computer/Math/Physics Department Spring Outing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- SET CLOCKS FORWARD ONE HOUR!

MONDAY, APRIL 8

- College Days.
- E.A. Anderson Lecture Series with Kenneth W. Bradley at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall room 338.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

- Third Annual Technology Department Open House, Faculty and Community.

from 6-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

- Assembly at 11 a.m.--SENIOR RECOGNITION!

AROUND THE TOWN

- "Busybody," a comedy, will be performing at the Backstage Playhouse thru March 30. Call 629-1565.
- "George N. Bernard, Photographer of Sherman's Campaign" will be exhibited thru April 14 at Hunter Museum of Art.
- AVA exhibit at Market Court thru April 28, in the Lobby.
- Jerry Uslermann Photography Exhibit at Hunter Museum of Art thru April 28.
- "Inherit the Wind" opens the 1991 playhouse season at Cumberland County Playhouse. Call 484-5000.
- 19th and 20th Century American and British Works exhibited thru April 28 at Hunter Museum of Art.
- "Great American Comics: 100 Years of Cartoon Art" will be exhibited at Cheekwoods Fine Arts Center until April 14. Call 356-8000.
- "Chorus Line" will be performed at the Tivoli April 2 and 3. Call 757-5050.
- "Have a nice day!!"



Feature

New Destiny Director
Page 9

12 School Days Left
Until Graduation!

Feature

Jan
Haluska
Page 9



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

S. Worth G. Wood, J. Stevens, by A. G. H. H. H.

Volume 46, Number 15

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

April 11, 1991

Talge to be Made Safer

By Hank Krumboltz

MAJOR RENOVATIONS planned for this summer will eventually make the men's dormitory a safer and healthier place to live, according to Helen Durichek, associate vice-president of finance.

The renovation project, which is set to begin May 28, will include the removal of asbestos in Talge Hall and the installation of a new fire alarm and security system, said Durichek.

Durichek said the asbestos, tiny glass fibers used for insulation and located in the halls, ceilings, and chapel, does not present a danger to students. "The asbestos was encapsulated several summers ago and is not in student rooms," she said. "It poses no health hazard and is not a cause for alarm."

Chuck Lucas, director of plant services for SC, said the wiring of the alarm and security system makes the asbestos removal necessary. He said the wiring will run directly through the encapsulated areas, making disturbance of the material inevitable. "When you start drilling and remodeling around it [asbestos], then you have a problem," said Lucas. "We will have it removed, eliminating any dangerous possibilities while in-

See Talge, p. 4



Taking a Stand

Each Student Southern

Laura Putnam is supported by the hands of her fellow Gym Masters in an all-girls routine performed during the team's annual Home Show Saturday night. The two-hour program included a tribute to both God and America. For more details on the Home Show, see Gina McIntyre's story on page 7.

Grammatical Errors to be Fixed in SA Constitution

By Jennifer Speicher

Changes are about to take place in the Student Association Constitution which will require the student body's approval.

The changes include fixing only grammatical errors in the text of the Constitution. No policies will be affected by the changes, according to SA President Alex Bryan.

The proposal was compiled

by Bryan and SA Finance Director Darin Stewart. Bryan presented the proposal before the

"Students will vote on the cosmetic changes," said Bryan.

senate at the March 27 meeting. The senate members voted on the issue at the April 10 meeting, but official changes cannot be made until passed by the

students at the general assembly April 18.

"Students will vote on the cosmetic changes presented to them at the assembly. The students will vote to accept either the whole proposal or none at all. Because of this, it is important that the students understand that the changes are only grammatical, not involving policy," said Bryan.

Portugal Resigns

Leaves Assistant
Chaplaincy Vacant

By Erich Stevens

ROBERT PORTUGAL resigned his job as assistant chaplain of Southern College and director of C.A.R.E. Ministries on Sunday, April 7.

After more than seven months, he quit his office due to conditions he could no longer cope with, he said. He would not elaborate on the record about these conditions.

As of the morning of Tuesday, April 9, SC Chaplain Jim Herman had not received Portugal's letter of resignation and does not officially acknowl-

See Resign, p. 5

Gilbert Leaves Due to Illness

SC Orchestra Still Set
to Tour Spain

By Brenda Keller

SOUTHERN COLLEGE President Don Saly announced to the Southern College Symphony Orchestra that its director, Orlo Gilbert, will be on medical leave for the remainder of the school year. The announcement was made Tuesday, March 26.

At the suggestion of the administration and concerned colleagues, Gilbert left March 25 for a rehabilitation center in Tucson, Arizona, where he is recuperating from mental and physical exhaustion.

Marvin Robertson, music department chairman, said, "We're moving on with

See Gilbert, p. 4

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **Ahmedi, KUWAIT**—Underground water is increasingly surging into Kuwait's uncapped oil wells, making oil more costly and difficult to produce in the future. The damage, caused as underground water displaces oil in an uncontrolled rush upward at uncapped wells, is evident from the steam that can be seen alongside fires at some of the more than 500 oil well fires set by the Iraqis before they were expelled from the country by American-led forces. Kuwait oil experts say the dilution of the oil is a sign of irreversible damage to the oil wells. They said they expect substantial reductions in Kuwait's capacity to pump oil from the ground over the years to come. The damage will significantly raise the cost of pumping the oil that can still be recovered.

■ **MOSCOW**—A former KGB general said in an interview that the Soviets helped plan the 1978 murder of a Bulgarian defector killed with a poison-tipped fake umbrella. Oleg Kalugin, a dissident and now a member of Parliament, was quoted as saying he was at a meeting in which the KGB decided to help Bulgarian Communists kill dissident Georgi Markov in London. KGB spokesman Lt. Gen. Leonid Shebarshin denied the account, calling it a "malicious invention," the newspaper said.

...In the Nation

■ **Yellowstone National Park, WY**—Yellowstone National Park rangers killed three bison for disease research before a judge temporarily blocked them from killing 22 others. The hunt was halted by US District Judge George Revercomb in Washington, who issued a week-long temporary restraining order pending a hearing. The kill was an attempt to determine how many Yellowstone bison are infected with the contagious disease brucellosis. The disease, which is spread by contact with body fluids, can cause domestic cattle to abort their calves. Attorney Katherine A. Meyer, representing the Fund for Animals, contended that federal law bars killing animals in national parks except to protect human life. She said scientists can test for brucellosis by other means, such as collecting tissue and blood samples from living bison.

■ **WASHINGTON**—Hundreds of thousands of senior citizens are malnourished and sick because they can't get food or those who care for them aren't making sure they eat. It's not so much that older people require a special diet as that they are blocked from getting food, said a panel of experts on nutrition and aging that is trying to make a routine screening a routine part of medical examinations. "Sometimes older people don't feel like eating when their tray is brought to them at the nursing home and it is taken away fully loaded. Sometimes medication causes loss of appetite or dental problems make eating unpleasant. Some seniors who live alone can't get to the grocery store regularly. A sizeable number of older people go full days without eating anything."

■ **NEW YORK**—Baseball rolled out its green carpet and players began wowing fans with their bats as well as their backs. The average major league baseball player earns an average annual salary of \$880,000 or about \$5,432 a game. The soaring price tags attached to the boys of summer have escalated their pay well beyond the salaries of the nation's chief executives. According to a new survey by Pearl Meyer & Partners, the CEOs who run the 100 largest companies received an average base salary of \$826,000 in 1990, \$54,000 less than the average baseball player. Ford Motor's Harold Pating, CEO of the USA's third-largest company, made a total of \$1.2 million last year, less than 10 Los Angeles Dodgers and nine Boston Red Sox.

—Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom

SC Curriculum and Staff Changes for 1991-1992 School Year Revealed

By Ellen Roberts

EVERY YEAR brings changes and Southern College's 1991-1992 school year is no exception. Some alterations are due to occur in the curriculums and staff among SC's academic departments.

According to English department Chairman David Smith, his department will offer Film Evaluation for the first time as a regular class. This is a D-2, writing class and will be offered in the spring. Also, Literature of the South is a new class which will be offered in the fall of odd years.

In the history department, Chairman Ben McArthur said Mark Peach, who has been on study leave, will return and take Douglas Morgan's place.

There will be a transition in the chairmanship of the education and psychology department. Ben Bandiola, current chairman, said George Babcock will replace him April 15.

Bandiola will officially retire in October.

According to Lawrence Hanson, chairman of the math department, engineering is adding a lower division Linear Algebra Course. This class can also be used as an elective for math minors.

The Communication department is changing a few class names. Interpretive Reporting in Special Areas will be renamed Reporting in Special Areas, and Public Opinion and Propaganda will be called Persuasion Propaganda. "These titles seemed to be a little long-winded," said Chairman R. Lynn Saults.

In the chemistry department, Advanced Organic Chemistry will replace Qualitative Organic Analysis, according to Sieve Warren, chemistry professor.

Katie Lamb said the Nursing department is adding three new personnel to cover the needs of the department next year.

Middle East Update

Kurds Claiming Iraq Massacred an Entire Village

From Media Reports

■ **Northern Iraq**—A KURDISH rebel leader on Monday accused the Iraqi government of massacring the entire population of a village in order to terrorize Kurds into fleeing Iraq. The leader, Masoud Barzani, said 2,000 to 3,000 people were killed in Kara Henjir, a village near the northern oil center of Kirkuk, as part of the government offensive to recapture rebel-held Kurdish territory.

"We still don't know the exact number of dead in the attack, said Barzani, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party. The report could not be independently confirmed.

"This was a deliberate move to terrorize the rest of the people into fleeing the country," Barzani said of the reported killings.

Hundreds of thousands of Kurdish civilians, fearing government reprisals for the Kurdish uprising against Saddam Hussein, have fled into the mountains bordering Iraq and Turkey.

Some are making their way across, but many are trapped on the Iraqi side of the frontier.

As Barzani spoke to reporters in the mountains north of the Galil Ali Beg gorge, about 30 miles northeast of Erbil, thousands in the region were abandoning their homes, beginning to trek toward Iraq.

The exodus came amid reports that the Iraqi army was approaching the rebel-held Erbil region.

Until now, residents had felt relatively safe. Throughout the Kurds'

long history of rebellion against the government, the Erbil region had been a stronghold of the Pesh Merga guerrillas.

In the still of night in the mountain town of Rawandiz, scores of men, women and children began the arduous 30-mile journey to the Iranian border.

Rebel officials told them there was no cause for fear, but people were so terrified by word that government troops might be drawing near that they set off barefoot in the night.

In all, more than 250,000 Kurds were making their way through the Haj Omran pass to try to cross into Iran.

Aid for Iraqi Refugees

Here are some of the main aid contributions for the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees along the Turkish and Iranian borders:

- UNITED STATES:** Launched airstrip of food, blankets and clothing to refugees. Pledged up to \$10 million from its Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund.
- BRITAIN:** Pledged \$1.77 million in emergency relief, and \$35 million for a U.N. relief fund. It has sent or pledged about 200 tons of tents, blankets, sleeping bags, army rations, and other supplies.
- DENMARK:** Pledged \$1.4 million.
- EUROPEAN COMMISSION:** Pledged \$6.1 million.

FRANCE: Pledged about 280 tons of food, tents, blankets, and medical supplies. It also promised to supply Kurds in Iran with about 1,000 tons of aid.

GERMANY: Dispatched four planes carrying 40 tons of military tents, beds, medicine, and medical supplies. Also pledged \$10 million.

News

C.A.R.E. Announces Officers for 1991-1992 School Year

By Carol Shaw

C.A.R.E. (Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone) has elected a new assistant chaplain and leaders of various student groups for the 1991-1992 school year.

Robert Portugal has served as the 1991-1992 assistant chaplain. Jeff Gang, senior religion and history major, will take over next year as assistant chaplain. Jeff Gang, senior religion and history major, will take over next year as assistant chaplain.



Gang

C.A.R.E. functions as an umbrella which covers Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (C.A.B.L.), Destiny Drama Company, Collegiate Missions Club, and Campus Ministries.

"I have an exciting year planned," said Gang. "I want to

reduce the number of programs in order to place more emphasis on their effectiveness. I plan to put more emphasis on public relations, organizations and communications with students."

Campus Ministries, which will be headed by junior religion major Troy Fitzgerald, will have two new programs: Street Beat and Dorm Ministries. Street Beat, an outreach program, will involve Southern College students by helping the homeless people in Chattanooga with soup kitchens and other activities. Dorm Ministries, an outreach program, will focus on forming family groups that can reach the students on their halls to bring them together in an intimate relationship with God.

Jon Steen, freshman religion major, will lead C.A.B.L. Project Outreach, a program Steen is still planning, will involve students in educating public school chil-

dran on the topics of health and life.

Rick Mann, sophomore broadcasting major, will take over as Destiny Drama Company director. "Bringing people closer to God through our ministries is our goal. With prayers and God's help we will accomplish this goal," Mann said.

The Collegiate Missions Club will be led by Shea Bledsoe, a student missionary in Potmpei this year.

Ingrid Eklund, junior elementary education major and current Collegiate Missions Club president, will help Bledsoe when she returns to the United States this summer.

"With God's help and the prayers of all, not only will Southern College have a high-spirited school year, but one that will enrich our relationship with Christ," said Gang.

Journalism Department Hosts Career Day

By James Snowdon

THE JOURNALISM Department recently held its annual Communication Career Day. It was a time when SC students could listen and talk to featured guests who are professionals in

their fields.

It began with breakfast at 7:45 and continued with guest speakers throughout the day in each classroom.

Career Day was planned by

Southern Union Communication Director George Powell, who said it's not for communication majors only. Several other majors were represented, including English and marketing majors.

"I think it was successful," said Dr. Lynn Sauls, chairman of the journalism department. He added that each year is better than the last because of experience and student input. Sauls said more time will be provided next year for students to interact and ask questions with the guests.

Associate Professor of Journalism Pam Harris was also pleased with the results of the day, and with the guests. "People who are working in that field bring an element of realism to students." "I like the fact that they brought in all the people from our church," said James Nelson, physics and journalism major.

"It was interesting to see their (the guests) aspects of life in their careers," said Ellen Roberts, public relations major.

Guests included Joyce Dick, public relations director at Memorial Hospital; Dan Landrum, WSMC; Todd Parrish, executive director of the Smyrna Hospital Foundation in Atlanta; Brenda Wood, evening news anchor for WAGA-TV in Atlanta; Eva Lynn Disbro, public relations director at McKee Baking Company; Sherida Smith, president of Square One Ad Agency and editor of Chattanooga Magazine; Albert Watschhaus, president of Waterhouse Public Relations; and Von Henderson, a reporter at the Chattanooga News-Free Press.

Brenda Wood: An Adventist in a Secular World

By James Snowdon

SHE MAY not yet be a national household name like Jane Pauley, but Brenda Wood is holding her own as a Seventh-day Adventist in the world of journalism.

Wood is an anchor woman for the CBS affiliate, WAGA-TV in Atlanta and was a featured guest for the journalism department's Career Day April 1. "I thought she was pretty neat," said Rick Mann, broadcast major. "To see that people can still

be an Adventist and still be successful is inspiring." When Wood was hired in Huntsville, Alabama in 1977, she worked

about a year. From there, she moved on to the Sunday evening news. After a while, she became the evening anchor for Sunday through Thursday. Since the beginning she has had a contract that allows her to have Friday evening and Saturday off.

For the last two and a half years, Wood has been working for WAGA in Atlanta as the weekly evening anchorwoman. Her day usually begins at 2 p.m. and ends at about midnight. During that time, she goes out for interviews, writes stories, and prepares to go on the air for the evening broadcast.

"You're on a constant deadline," said Wood. "But it's worth it." Right now Wood is happy in Atlanta, one of the top ten markets in the country. She said that if offered, she would like to go to her hometown of Washington, D.C. and work there for a while. She was once offered a position there but turned it down because she was unwilling to work on

See Wood, p. 4

The Campus ...In Brief

■ Southern's physics department made several breakthroughs in its research project this spring break, according to department Chairman Ray Hefferlin. Hefferlin traveled to Germany March 5 to meet with two scientists researching group theory. Group theory is the study of molecules whereby the scientist strives to discover patterns in different properties of molecules. Scott Puckett, senior physics major, initiated the trip after finding articles about periodic systems written by Dr. Alois Haas, an inorganic chemist from West Germany. Hefferlin found that Haas is involved in the same research Southern is currently conducting, which is a breakthrough because only a handful of physicists throughout the world are involved in group theory, according to Hefferlin. While in Germany, both Hefferlin and Haas agreed to exchange information pertinent to their projects. "It was fantastic," said Hefferlin of his trip.

■ The Heart and Soul of Lanny Harris, a book written by SC English professor Helen Pyke, was published this winter by Review and Herald. This is the story of an upwardly-mobile engineer, twice divorced, who realizes that while he grew up without knowing God, he's unprepared to bring up his sons that way. Another book by Pyke, *The Heart Remembers*, will be published by R&H later this year.

■ Senior Recognition assembly will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Collegiate Church. The speaker will be Richard Hallock, president of the Gulf States Conference. SC expects 313 graduates this year.

■ "Gently Leading," a seminar to promote an awareness of the complexities of childhood sexual abuse, is planned for April 19-21 in Lynn Wood Hall. No children should attend this seminar.

Correction

In the March 28 issue of the *Accent*, we printed an inaccuracy in the story "AC Thermostat Controls to be Placed in Both Dormitories." We said a cold spell during Christmas vacation in 1989 caused energy usage in the dorms to triple. However, while energy usage did go up at that time, it did not triple. Furthermore, the new energy management program in the dorms is designed to decrease wasted spending on heating in the future.



Wood talks with Daryl Cole, journalism club president.

News

Talge, from page 1

installing the systems."

Lucas said a company will be hired to monitor the air for asbestos before and after the fibers are removed.



Durichek

The fire alarm and security system to be installed are a direct result of the September fire on the third floor of Talge.

According to Lucas, the installation is an effort to comply with guidelines set by the state fire marshal. "My main concern is to adhere to the life safety codes set so Talge residents and vis-

itors can continue to live protected and safe in the dorm," he said. Talge dorm rooms currently have battery-powered smoke detectors. According to Durichek, the installation of new wired smoke detectors will eliminate any opportunities for tampering with them.

The Talge Hall summer renovation will also include relocating the weight room and redecorating the recreation room.

Durichek said the weight room will be moved to where the bicycle storage room is now, extending into the trunk room. She said the recreation room will be repainted, as well.

Talge residents will stay at the Conference Center during the summer renovation. Moving day is set for May 13.

Gilbert, from page 1

plans as best we can in the absence of Mr. Gilbert."

Despite the absence of its conductor, the orchestra is continuing with plans for its concert tour of Spain from May 7-23. Robertson feels it is important to honor the orchestra's contract with Mid-American Travel Agency, who scheduled the tour. The Southern College of Music is the lead group of the six amateur and professional orchestras scheduled for the concert series in Spain.

Allen E. Dennis, dean of Northshore School of Music in Chicago, will serve as guest conductor. Dennis is conductor of the Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra and the Northshore Youth Symphony. Robertson said the Mid-American Travel Agency helped find Dennis, and that Dennis is a "competent director."

One SC orchestra member, Robert Hicks, has played under the direction of Dennis. "He's good at putting things together quickly, as well as being a lot of fun to work with," he said.

Orchestra members were asked to fill out a questionnaire stating whether or not they would go to Spain. Robertson said the response was "very positive." "It will be harder without Mr.

Gilbert, but we'll just have to pull together even more," said orchestra member Marissa Tucker.

Although several of the orchestra's appointments have been cancelled due to Gilbert's absence, the April 21 Dinner Concert in the SC cafeteria is still on. Robertson said the Symphony Guild requested that it go on as scheduled since over 90 percent of the tickets have been sold. Vahktang Jordania, conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor for the Dinner Concert, said Robertson.

"For Mr. Gilbert's sake, we're trying to keep as much going as we can," said Robertson. "He has built a capable organization." He added that as department chairman, he is now responsible for the basic organization of the Spain tour.

Professor of Music Bruce Ashton is currently acting as conductor for rehearsals. Sahly said he is willing to help by finishing the fund-raising campaign.

Robertson called the faculty's participation a "joint effort to see that the orchestra program remains successful until Mr. Gilbert returns to his position."

Wood, from page 3

Sabbath.

Wood is also the president of the Southern Society of Adventist Communicators. She enjoys this job and hopes membership will continue to grow. She feels the SSAC gives Adventists in the Southern states a chance to learn from others who have been able to make it in such a competitive business.

Don Godman, WSMC's morning anchor and local host of NPR's "Morning Edition," said, "She said nothing but useful information for the field."

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News

Resign, from page 1

edge his stepping down. Herman said Portugal has been under a lot of pressure and that he should take a week off.

"I'd like him to come back and finish it (his job) up," said Herman.

However, Portugal left for home in Detroit, Mich., Tuesday night, where he will stay for a month before starting a job at Camp Kilaqua this May.

There are no plans at this time for a replacement for the assistant chaplaincy.

Because this is a late-breaking incident, the *Southern Accent* has no more information. However, Portugal did submit his letter of resignation to the *Accent*, which is printed on page 6. Within it are the only comments he wishes to make on the record concerning his decision.

Portugal's move follows a string of resignations within student leadership offices this school year. In September, Deanna Moore quit her job as Student Association public relations director. Following that, Annette Crozier stepped down as SA social vice-president in November. Finally, Wood White resigned as SA president in February.

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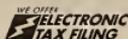
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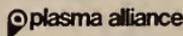
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Opinion

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The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370, 615/238-3731.



Religious Editorial

Light from the Rock Looking Ahead

By Virgil Covel

Feeling the pressure? At times it seems tests, papers, projects, and exams will pile up and crush the life out of a hapless, unsuspecting college student. Last Thursday I felt just that way and God gave me this encouragement.

During my devotions I read in Chapter 32 of Jeremiah. Jeremiah was in prison. For years he had been prophesying and warning that Jerusalem would be taken over and laid waste by the Chaldeans. Over and over again his warning to repent had been ignored. As a result the Chaldeans besieged the city. During this time God told Jeremiah to buy a piece of land. This seemed dumb. Jeremiah was in prison. He was lucky to have enough food, let alone to be alive to eat it. The enemy was outside. People inside wanted to kill him and God tells him to buy land? Jeremiah obeyed. Then he prays. He acknowledges God's power and says, "You have said to me, O Lord God, 'Buy a field.' Yet the city has been given to the Chaldeans." Why God, will you explain?

In answer, God gives him a beautiful promise, "I will gather them (the Israelites) out of all the countries where I have driven them in My anger...I will bring them back to this place and I will be their God." He was telling Jeremiah to look ahead to the deliverance, these trials are small enough. As I sat God told me through this story, "Look to the deliverance." Look to that

privilege gives us time to study"; "I don't get anything out of worship anyway." But for some, dorm worship is the only time spent with God.

Is it really that hard to spend 10 to 15 minutes out of our busy schedule for God? If seniors need more time, let them skip assem-

blies. They run much longer. If "skipping" worship is a senior privilege, a privilege to skip communion with God, then should it be a privilege to skip blessing (if you will) for everyone to skip worship? Seniors aren't the only students who have difficult schedules!

Correction: In the previous issue's "Light From the Rock," the sentences "If you do, you have no assurance that your prayer will be answered. James 1:6-8 says they will not be answered." It should have read, "If you do, you have no assurance that your prayers will be answered to their fullest extent." Also, the sentence "We cherish iniquity in our hearts and God's loving, longing hand of blessing" should have read, "We cherish iniquity in our hearts and restrain God's loving, longing hand of blessing."

—James Housand

Robert Portugal's Letter of Resignation

April 8, 1991

Dear Friends:

As of yesterday, I have officially resigned as assistant chaplain and director of C.A.R.E. Ministries. I have enjoyed my experience here at SC, but I feel that certain situations beyond my control have affected this decision. When I took this job, I had grand thoughts of helping students fulfill their needs here and I hope for some, that this has been accomplished. Unfortunately, I have found that politics plays a significant part in my job and responsibilities. I, for one, do not want to become a politician. I feel that if my goal and mission cannot be accomplished with a clear conscience, then I think the Lord will use me somewhere where I can be of better service.

I wish to thank my leaders and those dedicated to making C.A.R.E. Ministries a success this year. I hope that you have gained something valuable from religious activities. It is my prayer that one day we will see each other again. Thank you again for your support and love. Farewell.

In His Service,
Robert Portugal

Letter to the Editors

Why Be Excused?

Dear Editors:

Senior privileges are wonderful, and I am very glad that Southern uses them. Having special parking, later curfews, and being able to turn in overnight leaves later than others is good. But I do not think anyone should be excused from a month's worth of workshops. Why should the seniors be excused just because they are seniors?

Everyone needs that special time with God, even seniors. I've heard the excuses: "This

Accent Sports

Gym Masters Dazzle Home Show Crowd

By Gina McIntyre

ON SATURDAY and Sunday night, the Gym Masters entertained a full house. The annual Home Show was the closing performance of the 1990-91 Gym Masters.

The Gym Master's Home Show echoed the times we live in. Rick Mann hosted the program. His introduction began, "As always, the Gym Masters will start off their Home Show program honoring this great country of ours. With the Middle East crisis winding down, we would like to salute those men and women in the armed forces who risked their lives. . . and gave their lives. . . to defend and protect the values that this country stands for."

The Gym Masters acted out scenes from the recent Gulf Crisis. A giant American flag was unfurled as the backdrop. Large yellow balloons with ribbons lined the edge of the floor mats.

Rebecca Webb, a junior who saw the program twice said, "I liked the opening, but that's because of my military ties." An observer stated, "Times of war make you appreciate what you have."

Mann said, "The Gym Masters do more than just put on a great gymnastics program. They also promote and incorporate a strong anti-drug message into their routine. . . on and off the mat." Ted Evans listed this aspect of their program as one of their most important community service projects.

Daryl Cole, junior, said, "They had very few falls. They hit just about everything." The team performed multiple routines, including "The Omni", designed for the special performance at an Atlanta Hawks' game earlier in the year.



The Gym Masters perform "The Omni" which they performed at an Atlanta Hawks game earlier this year.



Laura Putnam airs it out. She was doing this most of the night.

Evans commented on the crowd, "Saturday night's show is always a little different. The community people aren't as wired up as the College Days crowd. . . Sunday night's performance clipped right along.

The program ended with a tribute to Jesus Christ.

A skit was performed depicting Jesus

spreading His candle flame to each member of the team.

Evans said that the biggest highlight of his year was the spiritual blessing that the team experienced.

A sponsorship program began this year. "We have been able to do more than we've done in the past," he said. A scholarship fund for needy Gym Masters has been incorporated into the sponsorship program.

According to Evans, the team is losing "close to half of its members" next year due to the large senior class in the program. Several Student Missionaries candidates are also leaving. He feels reassured with the incoming Freshman talent that he has observed in the surrounding academies.



This was probably the weirdest skit ever to perform for Home Show.



Laurie Jacobs and Raul Jas concentrate on their routines.

Sports

Faculty Fitness

Don Mathis

By Michael Johnson

OUR FACULTY fitness profile highlights Dean Mathis of Talge Hall. When not working in the men's dorm, he is usually working out. Actively participating in softball, flagball, floor hockey, and volleyball, he manages to stay active throughout the year. His involvement in intramurals is basically for social reasons, rather than for conditioning. He says he enjoys getting to know the students outside of a school environment.

To maintain his conditioning, Mathis runs about 24 miles each week. "I normally run anywhere from 6-8 miles four times a week," he says. "To me running is very spiritual."

Mathis takes very seriously the council of Ellen White in regard to our health. She says it is to be regarded on the same plane as our character. Mathis added, "Our character is all we take to heaven." To him, exercise is a commitment that he has to his

life. If he finds that he is not exercising regularly, something is wrong and he reevaluates his time.

In the area of diet, he stated that he used to be a junk-food junkie. Now, however, he advocates a vegetarian diet and tries not to eat late at night.

Another aspect of a person's total health concerns rest. He finds a short nap in the afternoon can significantly reduce stress and give you more energy for the rest of the day. "Even 10 minutes in the afternoon, before 4:00 p.m., can make a big difference," stated Mathis.

He wanted to share one thing that has made a big difference in his life. "Try to maintain a balance," he says. "You can't neglect your body." A well-balanced lifestyle is essential in getting the most out of life.



Don Mathis

Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
Belliard	1	0	0
Liu	1	0	0
Bucknghm	1	0	1
Corbett	1	1	0
Kang	1	1	0
Norton	0	0	1
Appel	0	1	0
Kroll	0	2	0

P.J.'s Picks

1. Belliard
2. Liu
3. Buckingham
4. Kang
5. Norton
6. Corbett
7. Appel
8. Kroll

Soccer Schedule

Th. April 11	6:00	Kang v. Appel
Sun. April 14	5:00 6:00	Belliard v. Norton Liu v. Buckingham
Mon April 15	5:00 6:00	Norton v. Corbett Liu v. Kroll
Tu. April 16	5:00 6:00	Women's League Buckingham v. Kang
Wed. April 17	5:00 6:00	Women's League Corbett v. Appel
Th. April 18	5:00 6:00	Kroll v. Appel Kang v. Belliard
Sun. April 21	5:00 6:00	Norton v. Kang Belliard v. Kroll
Mon. April 22	5:00 6:00	Liu v. Norton Women's League
Tu. April 23	5:00 6:00	Corbett v. Buckingham Women's League
Wed. April 24	5:00 6:00	Belliard v. Corbett Appel v. Liu
Thur. April 25	5:00 6:00	Buckingham v. Appel Kroll v. Kang

On Sunday, April 14, the Long-Term Health Care Club will be holding its monthly meeting. The club will meet at 7:30 in Brock Hall room 338. The meeting is open to all interested persons. The speaker will be Gordon C. Oaks from CareMore. He will be speaking on marketing in the long-term health care industry.

Mr. Oaks will be followed by Tish Freedman from National Health Corp. **ASSEMBLY CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN!** Marketing majors as well as business and nursing majors are welcome. Officers for next year's long-term health care club will be elected.

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Accents Lifestyle

Jan Haluska: a Man of God's Leading—No Matter What

By Lani Kreimer

HE WAS born during a blackout in San Francisco at the beginning of World War II. He has many stories to tell about the wild lifestyle of San Francisco and about life in the Army, but he would rather tell you about who made him give it all up—Jesus Christ.

Dr. Jan Haluska has been an English teacher at Southern since 1982. Many students see him as a tough and brilliant teacher who knows everything about English, but this wasn't always the case. If you had told him in 1969 that he would someday have a Ph.D. in English and be a teacher at a Seventh-day Adventist college, he would not have believed you. "Back then I couldn't have taken the news of what God's plan was for me," he says.

Haluska was brought up a Christian scientist and never really knew much about Seventh-

day Adventists until he was looking for a college for which he could receive an aviation degree. His flying instructor suggested Pacific Union College in northern California.

At first PUC wouldn't take him

someplace, that's where you'll go and the only person that will stop you, is you."

At PUC Haluska gave up drinking. After many debates with a friend about drinking, Haluska decided that he would no longer support something that caused so many problems.

"In 1971, I got serious," he says. "I mean, it was a long, slow process. I had to come a long way back. I took Bible studies from Dr. Leslie Harding, and it was a blessing." In that same year he was converted.

At the beginning of his last semester at PUC, the job opportunities in the aviation industry were few because the Vietnam conflict was winding down and pilots were flooding the industry.

He got desperate and remembered a prayer he had prayed

See Haluska, p. 10



Dr. Jan Haluska

Jan Haluska is considered by his students to be a tough and brilliant English teacher.

because of his grades from past tries at college. But after much praying and working with the counselor there, he was accepted.

"That year they turned away 200 Seventh-day Adventists, but took me," says Haluska. "I tell people, 'When God wants you

Southern Students Enjoy SM Retreat

By Mike Lorenz

SOUTHERN'S FUTURE student missionaries spent the weekend of April 5-7 at Camp Alamansco. They were there to attend the annual Student Missions Retreat. Elder Tui Pittman was the guest speaker.

Campus ministries director Kyle Robinson said that the purpose for this retreat was "to bring the student missionaries together for a time of spiritual strengthening and to better prepare them for service."

Friday evening, the future student missionaries took part in an agape feast and communion service. The emphasis of these events was service to others. The participants served each other the meal and washed each other's feet.

Ruth Thomas, future missionary to Yap, said the atmosphere of spiritual bonding during the weekend was "incredible."

Sabbath morning after church, former student missionaries gave several kinds of workshops. In these classes, future student missionaries learned how to teach Bible classes and witness through drama. They also became familiar with preparing and giving a sermon that were given ideas on different Bible games they could play.

After the workshops, the student missionary hopefuls were given the chance to talk with others who had been where they were going.

Desiree Paradis, who will be an SM in Ebeye next year, was surprised to find out that her destination is known as the "armpit of the Pacific." Paradis was not deterred by that at all. She said that the former student missionaries were a big influence on her. "Before this weekend, I had never met so many people who knew what they believe. Their influence was incredible."

Steve Nyiradi, who is headed for Thailand, said he enjoyed the weekend. "There were so many people with the same goals as you: to witness in a foreign country. It was kind of neat."

A New Act for Destiny Drama

By Erich Stevens

DESTINY DRAMA Director Craig Moore first saw the real potential in Rick Mann during the

troupe's intensive training weekend last September. As Moore

was evaluating the group as a whole, the idea of choosing troupe member Mann didn't hit him like a bolt of lightning, but Mann stood out as the most able leader to take Destiny into its 12th season.

"He has two years of experience with the troupe," said Moore of Mann. "He's very creative, has administrative capabilities, and realizes the focus of Des-

tiny." While Destiny has always strived for excellence in drama, its top priority since it began has been the ministry outreach. Moore said this focus is something Mann understands. "He's not only a great performer," said Moore, "he has in sight the true meaning of Destiny."

After Moore chose Mann to be director for next year, Mann was overwhelmed. "Before I was asked to be director, I took Craig for granted," he said. "It wasn't until after he accepted the job, when he began to see through the director's eyes, that he realized all the responsibilities he would have. 'I knew I'd have to rely on the Lord even more,'" said Mann.

Since starting with Destiny, Mann said he has relied on the Lord in his performing abilities, for his goal has always been to

See Director, p. 10



Rick Mann, front, will replace Craig Moore as Destiny Drama Company's director next year.

Features

Haluska, from page 9

years before, "God do something with me." And so he prayed again, "If you want to make me a garbage man, tell me, and I'll collect garbage for the rest of my life."

Fifteen minutes after he said that prayer, there was a knock on his door. A student he didn't know asked him to help him understand a poem. The poem was T.S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." Haluska had never read it before, but after he

"If you want to make me a garbage man, tell me, and I'll collect garbage for the rest of my life," he prayed.

read it he understood it. "I looked at it and saw what it meant," says Haluska.

He asked the student why he had come to him, an aviation major, for help with a poem. The student said it just seemed like a good idea.

Haluska told God that if he had brought this as a sign to help him decide what to do with his future, to keep them coming.

"And He [God] kept them coming, about once every couple of days," says Haluska. "I didn't know much about grammar but all of a sudden I was able to understand it."

After this experience, Haluska decided to pursue the idea of going into the area of English. Even though he didn't graduate with an English degree, someone suggested that he ought to go for a masters in it. Haluska thought that idea was insane. In 1974 he graduated from Andrews with a masters in

English.

While at Andrews he met his future wife, Marsha. She worked at the snack shop there and would serve him even though he came in just before closing time. "She was the only one nice to me and would make me cheese omelettes," he says. They were married in August of 1973 and now have two boys ages 11 and 13.

Haluska's first teaching job was at Georgia-Cumberland Academy, where he taught English and aviation. After teaching an extension course from Southern full-time in 1982. At that time he started to pursue his doctorate at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, which he completed in 1987. When asked how long he plans to stay here, he said, "From now on. For as long as God wants me here, I'll stay." He and his wife are currently in the process of having a house built in Collegedale.

When asked if he had anything he wanted to get across to the students here at Southern, he said he would tell them "God has a place for you. Don't delay, talk to Him about your future. You've got to let Him tell you what to do."

Haluska says that all of the turning points in his life were the result of prayer. And though he didn't always want to do what God had planned for him, once he did it he saw that God's way was the best.

Looking back over his life, full with God's leading, he says, "I absolutely would not have had it any other way."

Director, from page 9

have people see God through him. "Now this goal has been expanded into a directorship. Everything I do is not for myself, not for Destiny, and not for SC; it's for the Lord," he said.

"As long as he spends a lot of time on his knees, he'll do well," said Moore. "We spend a lot of time praying."

Mann said one unique thing about Destiny is that each director has had his own vision for the group. For example, Alan Martin, who was director for two years before Moore, revamped the administrative and organization side. Moore said his goal this year was to emphasize the ministry to high school students. Mann said his main emphasis was to concentrate fully on the ministry side.

"It's not as easy as it sounds," he said. "There's a lot more needed when you become a director. It's a real trick to combine the administrative side and the ministry. But if the emphasis is on God, then everything else will fall into place."

Moore said he is sad to leave as Destiny director. He said Destiny is "more than just a traveling troupe, it's a family. I'm going to leave some great friends behind and a great ministry. But it was always be with me." Moore will be attending Andrews University next year to finish his degree in physical therapy.

Moore said he's confident Mann will carry on the ministry focus of Destiny. "He knows what's expected of him."

"I just hope I can do as good as Craig did," said Mann.



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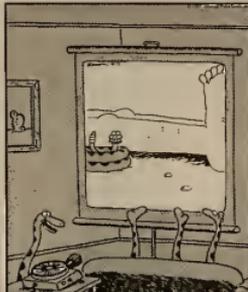
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Entertainment

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"There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you — first come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns."



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Andy looked up in horror. Right in front of Sally, a worm was emerging from his forehead — and he felt himself turning even redder.



"It's Mrs. Griffin across the hall! ... Seems a giant tentacle smashed her door in today, grabbed her little sish tzu, and dragged it away. ... She called the Harrisons, but their squid is over at the park!"

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Viewpoints

What question would you like to see asked for viewpoints?

Entertainment Editor Tommy Walcott asked colleagues this question



"What's your favorite way to "love" in the afternoon?"
Rhonda Yates
JR Marketing
Virginia



"What is the first thing that you would say after your girlfriend dumped you?"
Calvin Henry
SR Biology
Florida



"Why are girls allowed to put junk on their door?"
Omar Statton
FR History
Missouri

V
I
E
W
P
O
I
N
T
S

"What is Victoria's Secret?"
Yvette Norcott
SR English
Maryland



"How do you feel about the windows that don't open in the girls dorm?"
Jenny Schmidt
FR Behavioral Science
North Carolina



"How do you feel about the way the religious programs are run here, especially some of the vespers?"
Robert Hicks
FR Music
North Carolina



Arts/Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

- Vespers at 8 p.m. with C.A.R.E. in the church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- Outdoor church with the International Club.
- Adrienne Cox will present her Junior Recital at 4 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

- Evensong at 8 p.m.
- Die Meistersinger Homeshow at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.
- "Ballet Tennessee Spring Concert" in the Tivoli at 7:30 p.m. Call 757-5050.
- "Swan Lake" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.
- "When Harry Met Sally" shown Free at 8 p.m. in UTC's Grote, room 129.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

- Spring Golf Tournament.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

- C.A.R.E. Day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

- Blood Assurance.
- Kathy Stewart, Soprano, will present her Junior Recital at 4 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

- Blood Assurance.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

- Assembly at 11 a.m. with the SA in Iles P.E. Center.
- "Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Resurrection" at 8 p.m. in the Tivoli. Call 757-5050.
- UTC Concert Band "Pops Concert" at 8:15 p.m. Call 755-4455.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

- Vespers at 8 p.m. in the church with the Collegiate Missions.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- Church Service with Gordon Bietz.
- C.A.R.E. Lawn Concert.
- Evensong at 8 p.m. with Schola Cantorum.
- "Potemkin" will be shown as the last of the Humanities Film Series at 8:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.
- "Arachnophobia" will be shown as part of ACE free movies in Grote 129 at UTC at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

- Symphony Dinner Concert at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

- Robert Hicks, Violinist, will present his Freshman Recital at 8 p.m. in Ackerman

Auditorium.

- Organist Jane Johnson will perform at 8 p.m. in Collegedale Church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

- The Eddie Adeock Band will perform Blue Grass music at the Hunter Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Call 267-0968.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

- Awards Day Assembly at 11 a.m. in Iles P.E. Center.
- Ndala Gooding, Violinist, will present her Junior Recital at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

AROUND THE TOWN

- "Two for the Show" runs through May 11th at the Backstage Playhouse. Call 629-1565.
- "Through the Years" exhibit continues at the History Museum thru April 18.
- "Friends of the Library Book Sale" April 15-23 at Miller Plaza.
- "Inherit the Wind" opens the 1991 playhouse season at Cumberland County Playhouse. Call 484-5000.
- "Wash on Monday, Iron on Tuesday" and "Jerry Usclemann's photography" exhibited at the Hunter Museum of Art.



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Kevin
Snider
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The Year in Sports Photos
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Feature
Do You
Have the
Syndrome?
Page 20



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern Accent

Volume 46, Number 16

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

April 25, 1991

Senate Approves '92 Budget

Festival Studios
Receives Money
for New Equipment

By Jennifer Speicher

MONEY MATTERS was the agenda's focus at the senate's final meeting April 10. At the top of the list was Strawberry Festival's proposal and the SA budget.

The senate unanimously passed the 1991-92 SA budget. The budget had previously been passed by the SA officers elect and required only acceptance and approval by the senate. The budget was presented by Harvey Hillier, next year's treasurer. Hillier said the budget is relatively the same as this year's budget.

Another money matter the senate settled was with Strawberry Festival Studios. Festival Studios wants to expand its horizons next school year, according to Ed Schneider, co-producer elect. The senate made expansion possible by voting unanimously to give the remaining Senate Project funds to Strawberry Festival. The money will be used to purchase two Kodak Ektagraphic 3A projectors and two 10-inch Navtar lenses. The total cost will be approximately \$1,500.

This investment is beneficial

Please See Senate, p. 6



Erich Stevens/Southern Accent

Junior accounting major Craig Shealy is just four feet tall. To reach books and other items on his dresser he needs the aid of a stool or a bottom drawer. Yet this "little person," as he likes to be known, loves basketball and has a positive outlook on life. Despite his height, it seems Shealy is just a regular guy. To learn more about him please see Andy Nash's feature on page 18.

Science Complex Re-located

Board Votes to Move it to Old Tabernacle Site

By Andrea Nicholson

THE COLLEGE BOARD voted Monday to approve the lot where the Old Tabernacle once stood as the building site for the proposed Science Complex.

The decision came in response to discussion from building committee members, faculty, and students that sites other than the hill between Talge Hall and the music building should be considered.

President Don Sahly said the Building Committee had moved forward with plans for the hill site because it is the most wide open space and a logical choice for a building location. "But when it came right down to making the

Please See Complex, p. 2

End Is Near for Seniors

By Erich Stevens

TAKE A moment to sniff the air around you. If you belong to a select group of students on campus, you should smell something exciting and inviting. This sweet odor is none other than graduation, and it's been getting so strong lately we can almost taste it. Even though we've graduated twice before, once at the end of eighth grade and a second time at the end of high school, college graduation is sure to be much different.

Religion major Scott Christen thinks of commencement as the beginning of a "new era."

Please See Graduation, p. 6

Four Senior Music Majors Perform Recitals

By Brenda Keller

HOW MANY students at Southern take their final exam in front of an audience?

Not many. But senior music majors do. Their final graduation requirement is to perform a solo recital.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, music department chairman, says music is for "sharing with other people." Therefore, majors in his department must prove they

are able to perform. He called senior recitals the "culmination of four years of work in the [students'] area of performance emphasis."

This year, four seniors will graduate with music degrees. Martin Swinson, violinist, performed Wednesday night. The three remaining recitals are scheduled as follows: Susan Rempher, pianist, April 28 at

8 p.m.; Becky Robinson, trumpeter, May 2 at 8 p.m.; April Hentline, vocal soloist, May 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Robinson says that performing her recital represents a "significant step in my maturing process as a musician."

"I think it's good experience for musicians to organize and perform their own program," said Rempher.

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News

Elsewhere...

...In the World

■ **PARIS**—A scandal over campaign financing has dimmed the afterglow of success in the gulf war for Prime Minister Michel Rocard and cast doubt on the future of the Socialist government. Opposition calls for his resignation and that of Justice Minister Henry Nallet and his deputy, Georges Keijman, increased over the weekend. Keijman rejected the resignation calls, but he hinted the time may have come to replace Rocard to revive the Socialist party.

■ **TOKYO**—Japan's first woman mayor was elected on Sunday as voters nation-wide cast ballots in local elections. Also, the mayor of Nagasaki, who was wounded by a gunman last year after controversial remarks about the emperor's wartime role, narrowly won re-election for a fourth, four-year term. In all, 85 mayoral races were contested Sunday, and another 40 mayors ran unopposed. The woman mayor is Harue Kitamura, 62, who was elected in Ashiya City.

■ **ENGLAND**—Two British astronomers said they have found the brightest known quasar—a group of stars and black holes. The telescopic finding by Britain's Royal Greenwich Observatory pinpoints a quasar that is 12 billion light years away and is generating a quadrillion times more light than the sun. That's about 5,000 times more energy than the Milky Way galaxy puts out.

...In the Nation

■ **Camp David, MD.**—Religious leaders from a variety of faiths joined President Bush for the dedication Sunday of a new \$1 million non-denominational chapel at Camp David. The stone-and-wood chapel is a few hundred yards from Bush's own cabin, Aspen Lodge. More than 150 people were present for the dedication service, filling ever pew. The chapel was built with private donations, including \$2,000 from George and Barbara Bush. The new chapel looks from the outside like other green-painted buildings at Camp David, but it has stained glass windows with symbols of various faiths.

■ **Palm Beach, FL.**—This Edward Kennedy, a 38-year-old Palm Beach Post photographer who has managed to avoid covering the story, has found himself inextricably linked to it. This Edward Kennedy lives in a West Palm Beach apartment, not a Palm Beach mansion, and he has never met the senator of the same name. But since a woman claimed she was raped by Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith, this Kennedy has been getting calls all times of the day and night. He's the only Edward Kennedy in the local phone directory. People all over the country, thinking he's the scandal-dogged senator, call the offer their two cents' worth. He sighs, "My wife tried to tell some woman the other day that the senator's number probably isn't listed. That didn't stop the caller. She wanted to know if we had it."

■ **Bangor, MAINE**—A man accused of breaking into the home of horror writer Stephen King with a fake bomb entered no plea Monday, and his lawyer said a psychiatric exam would be sought. Mark Perry, the attorney for Erik Keene, 26, of San Antonio, said he would be filing a motion for a psychiatric examination to determine whether Keene is competent to stand trial. "He's obviously a disturbed man," the attorney said.

—Compiled by Heidi Bergstrom and Sherri Kimrey

Students Update, Clean Seven Miles of Biology Trail

By James Nelson

SOUTHERN'S VENERABLE Biology trail has a new face.

David Self, freshman pre-physical therapy major, and Rob Hunter, freshman biology major, started clearing the trail last August. Nine months of hacking, slashing, sawing and digging has cleared seven miles of pathways.

A picnic area and a sunset lookout from White Oak Mountain are new additions to the trail, Self said. Self and Hunter widened the main 1.25 mile long trail first, exploring existing tracks and possible new sites.

"We tried to interconnect most of the trails," said Self. They built signs and painted symbols all along to help hikers find their way. A map of the Biology trail network, along with a guide to local wildflowers, is supplied in a box at the main trail entrance behind Hackman Hall.

Southern students are already making use of the trails. "It's

peaceful," said Trevor Marchim. "It's nice to relax and walk the trail on a Friday afternoon."



By Marcia Sautter/Staff

Maria Rodriguez and Maricel De La Peña walk along the Biology trail.

Southern Plans Celebrations for 100th Birthday

By Ellen Roberts

NEXT SCHOOL year will be a year of excitement for Southern students and alumni alike, for SC will be celebrating its 100th birthday.

Many events are being planned for the centennial celebration. These events won't begin until the October Alumni weekend because the official centennial school year starts in October and ends in October of 1992.

The Alumni office is responsible for the centennial plans. Various committees have also been working for over a year on ideas concerning different celebrations.

According to Jim Ashlock, director of public relations and alumni, a history book is planned to help pro-

mote the centennial. The book will contain pictures and historical facts of Southern. A limited number of books will be leather bound and numbered.

Several other souvenirs are being planned, but all ideas cannot be revealed at this time.

Student publications will also be part of the celebration. The *Southern Memories*, *Southern Accent*, and *Joker* are expected to have additional emphasis on the centennial. Ashlock expects the centennial Memories to be an instant collector's item.

A big emphasis during the centennial year will be the plans for the new science building. President Don Sahly hopes to have funds raised and a ground breaking ceremony for the building by the end of next year.

Complex,

from page 1

final plans, we wanted to explore all our options," he said.

Sahly said there will be some costs for the architects to adjust their plans to accommodate the new building site, but added "it is best to spend more in planning and not make a \$3 million mistake."

During the Monday meeting, Sahly, board members, and the architects staked out all three cam-

pus sites under consideration and examined the pros and cons of each.

SA President Alex Bryan made a presentation to the board on behalf of the students. He reported to the board that the students wanted the lawn area between Talge and the music building untouched.

An student opinion was definitely an important consideration involved in the committee decision, but it was not the only factor," Sahly said. He said there had already been some discussion among building committee members

Please See Complex, p. 4

News

SC Improves Handicap Access

By Erich Stevens

HELEN DURICHEK wants handicapped students to feel like they have opportunities at Southern College.

Durichek is Southern's vice-president for finance, and is overseeing several projects underway to improve handicap access to campus facilities.

Perhaps the most conspicuous of these projects is the one in progress at Sumner Hall. There a ramp is being built which will provide handicap access to the second floor from outside the

building, according to Durichek. Improvements on nearby Industrial Drive will also provide for special parallel parking behind Sumner Hall so disadvantaged students can be closer to the building. The bathrooms will also be reconstructed for handicap use. Durichek said there will be no more bathrooms built on campus without handicap provisions. According to Durichek, the estimated cost for this project is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

An unrelated job, that of tun-

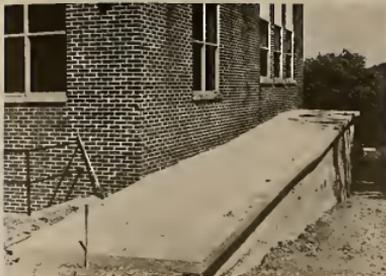
ing the home economics labs into classrooms and office space for the behavioral science and education departments, is another part of that total. The home economics department was phased out of the Southern College curriculum almost two years ago.

Another handicap access project in the plans is a similar ramp to be built for all levels of the proposed science complex, a four-story building which will hold SC's science departments in the future. The complex will also have elevator service. According to Durichek, one of the reasons behind starting plans for the complex stemmed from bad handicap access in the buildings which currently hold the sciences: Hackman and Daniells halls.

SC student Tim Kroll, who is not at school this semester, is confined to a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy. In his time at Southern, he has had several classes moved for him because of the impossibility of getting him into Hackman conveniently.

"Since he came here, a lot of projects have been done on his behalf," said Tim's brother Peter. Kroll's handicap "opened people's eyes" to some of the

Please See Access, p. 6



A ramp for handicap use is being built at the side of Sumner Hall. The ramp will reach both floors of the building.

Southern SA Officers Attend AIA in California; SC to Host '92 Meeting

By Krisi Clark

EARLY IN the morning of April 3, four Southern College students and Elder and Mrs. K.R.

Davis left Chattanooga airport en route to Ontario, Calif. Student Association President Alex Bryan, President-elect Rob Fulbright, and newly elected Vice-Presidents Amanda Myers and Krisi Clark headed for the 1991 Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) Convention. There they joined secretary Janene Burdick, who had flown out two days earlier to fulfill her duties as AIA secretary.

The host college for this year's convention was La Sierra University.

AIA, founded in 1950, is an organization that seeks to improve the quality of student governments, promote communication among member schools, and represent collegiate views to the leadership of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Ted Wick, of the General Conference, attended this year.

The General Assembly elected Alex Bryan to

serve as president of AIA for next year. Southern College was also chosen to host the 1992 convention, which will be held April 8-12. Janene Burdick was appointed by Bryan to serve as Executive Secretary for a second year.

"I am excited about the possibilities for this organization," said Bryan. "The views and opinions of college students must be incorporated into the programs of our church. In addition, I believe the student association on every campus plays an important part in making an Adventist school special."

Plans for next year's convention are already in the making. K.R. Davis, general sponsor of AIA for nearly a decade, said he is pleased to host the convention at Southern.

Other colleges in attendance this year were Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Loma Linda University, Newbold College, Oakwood College, Pacific Union College, Southwestern Adventist College, Union College, Walla Walla College, and Weimar Institute.

The Campus ...In Brief

■ A number of awards will be given to teachers and faculty at the Commencement service May 5. Those being honored are: Distinguished Service Medallion, Wayne VandeVere and Ray Hefferlin; Zapara Award of \$1,000, Laura Nyirady, Lary Hanson, Ben McArthur; Sears and Roebuck Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership of \$1,000, Wilma McClary (another \$1,000 will go to the English department).

■ Ad Council voted on April 10 to continue to designate the service department as the best and found department for the campus. Anything found on the campus by anyone should be taken immediately to that department where it will be held to be claimed by its owner. If not claimed within one week from the time it was brought to the department, it will be donated to the Community Services Center.

■ Credit will be available this summer to Southern students who enjoy digging. Andrews University is offering four-credit hours in archeology to be located at the historic homestead of William Miller, the New York farmer who came to the conclusion Christ would return in the early 1940s, and whose movement Adventists trace their history to. According to Randy Younker, director of the Institute of Archeology, the primary purpose of the investigation is to assist the efforts to restore the property to its mid-19th century appearance. It is hoped that the project will unearth clues as to when the farm's buildings were constructed and how they were used. In addition to excavation work, there will be nightly lectures on archaeological methodology and other topics. The cost of the program is \$400, and accommodations and food is a part of the price. The deadline to apply for the class is May 20. Students interested should see History department chairman Ben McArthur.

■ The kick-off for the Science Center Centennial Campaign began with a dinner on April 15 in the cafeteria. Teachers and faculty came to see a drawing of the planned Science Center and to meet with the architect to ask questions. A brief description of the building and all it will offer was also given. The Science Center will undergo construction when the needed \$3.9 million is raised. Southern has raised \$2.6 million in pledges and cash so far. The administration hopes to have all the funds raised and start building the center by the end of Southern's centennial in 1992.



Southern's AIA attendees (from left to right, top to bottom): President elect K.R. Davis; President Alex Bryan; Vice-President elect Amanda Myers; Social Vice-President elect Krisi Clark; Secretary Janene Burdick.

News

Complex, from page 2

about other possible locations before students expressed concern in last Thursday's assembly program.

The third area under consideration was the parking lot between Daniels Hall and the religion building. According to Sahly, the lot is too small to accommodate the Science Center.

Several factors were involved in the board's decision to approve the tabernacle site. Presently, 80 percent of the classrooms are located at the north end of campus. "The location of the Science Center will distribute the student body more evenly across campus, giving it a better balance," said Sahly.

"The nursing students go to school by themselves," added Stan Hobbs, assistant dean of men. "It will be nice to bring the nursing division back into fellowship with the other buildings."

The decision also involved preserving the aesthetics of the campus. "I really appreciate the view from up there," said Hobbs. "A three-story building would mess up the walk and make it look too crowded."

Sahly said there will be some costs for the architects to adjust their plans to accommodate the new building site, but added "it is best to spend more in planning and not make a \$3 million mistake."

There is some concern among students over the ecological damage to the lot. "We will lose some trees," Sahly said, "but the architects will design the building in such a way to preserve as many trees as possible."

Sahly hopes to begin groundbreaking for the Science Center sometime during the centennial year which will run from Alumni '91 to Alumni '92, but said it could be two years before the \$3.9 million is raised. Currently, \$2.6 million has been pledged toward construction.

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Academy Seniors Enjoy College Days '91; Greeted With Sirens

By Hank Krumholz

ACADEMY AND high school seniors and their parents were given an opportunity recently to get a glimpse of college life during Southern's College Days '91.

College Days began April 7 at 10 a.m. as academy buses were escorted to the front of Wright Hall by a fire truck and two police cars amidst the sounds of sirens, bells, and cheers. Upon arriving, students registered and checked into their rooms before embarking on a two-day view of Southern College in action.

College Days activities included guided tours, contests for cash prizes, music scholarship auditions, recreation, a Sunday evening repeat performance of the Gym-Masters Home Show, Student Association mixer.

"College Days really made a good impression on so many people," said Brown.

continental breakfast, and academic department forums.

Information on academic scholarships, financial aid, and admission applications were available to students. ACT and CLEP tests were administered to those interested.

College Days went very well and proved a success, according to Susan Brown, admissions secretary for Ron Barrow, director of admissions.

Brown said 588 students and 135 sponsors visited Southern during College Days '91. The Southern Union academics sent 446 students and 29 sponsors while 198 came from outside the union, showing an increase of 75 more visitors over last year. "We are very pleased with the turnout," said Brown.

Brown said many visiting students were pleased with Southern and its academic opportunities. "College Days really made a

good impression on so many people," said Brown. "We are already making notes for next year."

Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall residents accommodated visiting students during College Days. Dorm rooms occupied by two residents took in at least one guest, while rooms with one resident accepted two.

Stan Hobbs, assistant dean of men, said there were no major problems in accommodating guests at Talge. "We were able to process everyone very quickly and all RA's were on duty to escort them to their rooms," said Hobbs. According to Hobbs, the cooperation and willingness of Talge residents to accommodate in spite of inconvenience helped make the weekend more comfortable for visiting students.

Lydia Rose, assistant dean of women, said the weekend was fun and went well at Thatcher Hall. "It was nice meeting the young ladies visiting," Rose said. "It was over before we knew it."

Many visiting students had positive feelings about College Days '91.

Kevin Lawhorn, a senior at Central High School in Thomasville, Georgia, felt College Days was a good opportunity to meet people. "I enjoyed meeting students my age from all over the country here at Southern," said Lawhorn. "Too bad it didn't last longer."

Shari Wolcott, senior at Auburn Academy in Seattle, Wash., enjoyed her audition for Southern's music department. "My audition was the best part of College Days," said Wolcott. "I enjoyed my visit and look forward to attending Southern next year."

Steve Constantine, senior at Spring Valley Academy in Centerville, Ohio, felt Southern's staff and administration were especially cordial. "During College Days they exhibited genuine Southern hospitality," he said.

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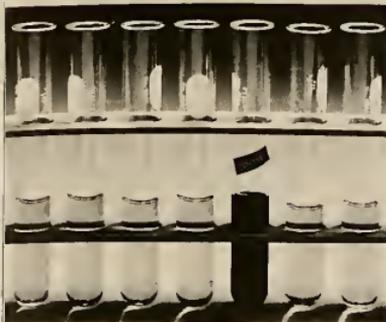
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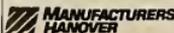
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Opinion

Access, from page 3

accessibility problems on campus, said Peter.

Still another job to be done is on a small stretch of sidewalk between the men's dorm and the cafeteria, making commuting to the cafe easier. In addition,

"I'm sure Tim would be happy to see the progress being made," said Peter Kroll on behalf of his brother.

handicap access to the nursing building will be improved when money is available to build a sidewalk up the hill on the west side of Thatcher Hall. According to Durichek, the job will cost \$7,650.

Additional plans include remodeling the cafeteria entrances and serving area for the benefit

of the public as well as handicapped students, a project which won't begin until a year from this summer at the earliest, said Durichek.

There is also a proposal to redesign the parking lot in front of Fleming Plaza to make the crosswalks safer and include more handicap access ramps to the sidewalk.

"There's a lot of work to be done all around," said Durichek. "We want to make education possible at SC for all who want to come. And the fact we're built on a hill makes it more complicated." Durichek said it takes a lot of research to know the federal regulations on handicap access, and that it takes people with a lot of experience in engineering to help meet those regulations.

"I'm sure Tim would be happy to see the progress being made," said Peter Kroll on behalf of his brother.

Senate, from page 1

because the equipment will be used not only for the Festival's production, but also for the SA Welcome Back Party, Alumni Weekend film presentations, and College Days, according to Mike Magursky, co-producer elect.

"It will benefit the entire stu-

dent body because Strawberry Festival is the most largely-attended SA event," said Magursky.

The other money matter on the agenda was the 1991-92 SA budget. The budget had previously been passed by the SA officers elect.

Graduation, from page 1

Biology major Jeff Viar believes it will start a "new life" as he becomes a "true working person."

Public relations major Tammy Wolcott says graduation marks the culmination of many years of studying. "It's a reward for all of my hard work," she says. "It's about time."

While graduation can have different meanings to different people, there is one thing all seniors have in common: a start in the real world, that scary place where we will finally be on our own.

The real world does and does not frighten Christen. "It's kind of exciting in a way, but it's scary to leave the safety of college," he says.

Andrea Nicholson, public relations major, is somewhat frightened of the outside world because the college environment is so sheltered, she says. "But I've seen glimpses of it from internships. It will be an adjustment, although not a major one," she says.

Even though life outside school may be a cause of anxiety for some, all seem ready for it.

Long-term health care major

and senior class president Bob Young views it as a challenge. He says he's ready because of a college which has "given us the principles we can apply."

Wolcott says she's prepared to be on her own because of her internships and other work. She says always having a job since the age of 12 has made her acquainted with the outside world.

All agree they will miss friends the most after leaving college.

Nicholson and Wolcott say they will miss having many friends close by when they need them.

Young says he will miss "hangin' with the boys, staying up late talking sports."

On the other hand, all agree they will not miss studying. And perhaps that is why the scent of graduation is so sweet. We will soon be living a life where we can make our own choices and demonstrate our knowledge. It will be a time when we can leave behind the mundane life of the classroom and meet the challenges we hope the classroom life has prepared us for. But we can be certain graduation will give us a lasting feeling of pride and accomplishment that will help us step out with a strong foot.

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Opinion

It's Time to Say Goodbye and Thank You

Well, it's been a great year, and we've worked hard to make it that way. Sometimes it seemed we had so much to do it was hard to even think about what was ahead of us. Needless to say, we can't believe this is our last issue. We hope we have made some sort of impact on your thoughts this year. If nothing else, we hope we have effectively informed you of the campus events of the past eight months. But whatever we did

achieve, it couldn't have happened without a number of people and their talents. Without them the *Southern Accent* would have been no more than an unorganized newsletter. We would like to thank the following people. They are writers, staff, advisors, and/or those who have in one way or another helped form our policies or had a hand in our success.—Tim Barrill, and Erich Stevens, Co-Editors

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Oh, yes, and Heidi Bergstrom
God, for the time and the talent

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and address printed on the envelope, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editors reserve the right to reject and letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication of an issue. Please letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to Southern College, Southern Adventist P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370. 615/386-2721.



Letters Continued...

Letters to the Editors

Please Write Me!

Dear Editors:

I am writing to you in hopes that you can assist in my endeavor to find someone to write to. I am now incarcerated here in the Indiana State Prison. I am a 53-year-old white male, but race makes no difference. I have brown hair and brown eyes, I am six feet, two inches tall and weigh 185 pounds. My health is good and I have worked very hard in the programs available here. I also have good Christian values. So I am hoping that you can help me as this is my only way of meeting someone. I am very sorry to say that due to lack of funds, I am not able to pay for an ad. I only make \$10 a month for the work I do here, but I can assure you that your concern in seeing this letter through would be worth an awful lot to me, and would make me very happy to have someone to write to. I thank you for any help you may give me.—William Crank-5013, P.O. Box 41, Michigan City, IN 46360

More Music Inconsistencies

Dear Editors:

Since my last letter to the Accent concerning my "fight" against music inconsistencies, I have found that my opinion is not an opinion at all. Students, parents, and even some faculty agree with the stand I have taken on this issue. One parent of an SC student felt so strongly about what was said in my letter that she called long distance to tell me, "I'm behind you 100 percent."

My intention is to inform students of this recurring problem, not to place blame on specific persons, but to undo a system that is undermining the spiritual growth of SC. These inconsistencies must be changed by students who will take action for the sake of SC and our faith in Jesus.

First, in speaking with dorm staff and expressing my concern over policies, posers of Christian singers and clothed females are still placed in a forbidden black area, while

athletic stars and G-rated movies posters are allowed in the dorm rooms. Isn't movie attendance and the lifestyles of stars who have in the past promoted alcohol and drug use a bad influence? The women's dorm continues on with a successful policy, allowing clothed males and singers who promote Christian standards to be hung on walls.

Also, in addition to SA parties, the recent College Days mixer relayed the secular messages of pop rock music over speakers in the cafeteria. This is not consistent with the student handbook or the standards relayed through Adventist education. Reinforcing a campus where students can safely grow in a setting away from worldly influence should at least be the goal of SC.

Thirdly, the week before Robert Portugal resigned, he spoke with me concerning C.A.R.E.'s plans to invite RX107 FM radio, a contemporary Christian music station, to Southern's campus for a remote during our spring blood drive. The administration told him there was no difference between the music. WSMC, in the same context, is no different than any secular classical station. According to production manager Mike Lory, WSMC's target audience is Chattanooga residents aged 35 to 55. When asked about the percentage of religious music aired, Lory said, "We just play classical music." The reason for the change in format was because of conservatives who did not like gospel music. They said there was no such thing as Adventist music. The \$60,000 WSMC brings in each year is irrelevant if the mission God gave us is only reaching people one out of seven days.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" (Ex. 20:16). If these things continue, we are lying to others about who Christ is and what the future holds for us as Christians. In these last days, more than ever we should be presenting an example to the world. Ellen White speaks on this issue: "We are of the same faith, members of one family, all children of the same heavenly father with the same blessed hope of immortality. How close a tender should be the tie that binds us together. The people of the world are watching us to see if our faith is

exerting a sanctifying influence upon our hearts. They are quick to discern every defect in our lives, every inconsistency in our actions. Let us give them no occasion to reproach our faith..." (God's Amazing Grace p. 210).

I am asking SC students to take a stand for what is true and right, our obligation to God, being first and foremost of our priorities. Before school gets out, write a letter to administration, inform your parents, and pray that the leaders of SC make our campus a little closer to the Kingdom. "Let Seventh-day Adventists do nothing that will mark them as lawless and disobedient. Let them keep all inconsistency out of their lives. Our work is to proclaim the truth, leaving the issues with the Lord" (Evangelism p. 173).—Bruce Wachtel

That's Not What I Meant

Dear Editors:

I have had some very positive comments on my article in the April 11 Accent, but I have also had a couple of negative comments and I want to make something clear.

I did not write the article to condemn the seniors for being able to skip worship, but in order to let the seniors know how important worship really is. What time of the school year is coming up? The End! Literature reports, essays, final projects, and finals are coming up on us fast. What better way to get through this time? The Lord!

I was trying to express that everyone needs trying to get one of the senior privileges taken away from them.

I want to wish the seniors the best when they take their finals and more on their goals. God bless you all.—James Housand

I'm Fed Up!

Dear Editors:

What do I have to do to have "meal security"? You will soon understand what I mean. Today I went to the Campus Kitchen after my swimming class. I was extremely hungry and didn't have much time to spare. I or-

Opinion

Religious Editorial

Light From the Rock

IS TV Bad?

Does Watching TV Endanger Your Salvation

By Virgil Covel

Which is more readily accessible, TV or the stage?

TV clearly comes out the winner. TV has broken bounds of time and space that limits the stage. It can give 100 action-packed exciting scenes in just seconds. It can transport you from Washington, D.C. to Baghdad in a split second. The camera angles and trick photography can excite emotions and create illusions that the stage never could. All this coupled with the fact that almost every home in America has at least one TV makes it infinitely more

powerful than the stage ever was or can be.

Ellen White makes some powerful statements about the stage. I have a few listed below. Realizing that there are a few good programs on TV, read them. Pray about them. Apply them to YOUR life.

"Among the most dangerous ports for pleasure is the theater. Instead of being a school for morality and virtue, as is so often claimed, it is the very hotbed of immorality. Vicious habits and sinful propensities are strengthened and confirmed by these entertainments. Low songs, lewd gestures, expressions, and

attitudes deprave the imagination and debase the morals" (AH p516).

"There is no influence in our land more powerful to poison the imagination, to destroy religious impressions, and to blunt the relish for the tranquil pleasures and sober realities of life than theatrical amusements. The love for these scenes increases with every indulgence, as the desire for intoxicating drink strengthens with its use" (CE 35).

"If you keep before your eyes and in your ears the transactions of the theater, you will find in your heart no soul hunger for God. It is a question of life or death with you. The Lord has appointed means whereby you may gain spiritual strength and comfort. But if you close the door of your heart to the rays of light from the throne of God and give your mind to the performances of the stage, you can have no peace, no joy, no hope" (11MR p340).

"Many place themselves on

enchanted ground by frequenting scenes of amusement where fallen spirits congregate. Professed Christians, when you resort to the theater, remember that Satan is there, conducting the play as the master-actor. He is there to excite passion and glorify vice" (Signs of the Times 3/18/1882, Burning of the Magic Books).

"You have no time to devote to the theater or the dance hall. . . It is lost, lost. . . you have no time to attend shows. How is it with my soul? . . . Have I a living connection with God? If I have, I must seek to win these souls that are attracted with these outward pleasures. Satan has managed it. Satan has devised it that one pleasure (TV show) should crowd on the heels of another, a feverish excitement. No time to contemplate God, no time to think of heaven or heavenly things, no time to study the Bible, no time to put forth interested efforts for those that are out of Christ" (RC p247).

Letters Continued...

dered my meal and all was well.

Before I found my seat I overheard the manager says the CK would be closing because they were understaffed. I was just in the nick of time to get my lunch. But a dozen students and faculty members were not so lucky.

A total of 15 customers sat in the CK.

I witnessed three student employees working, plus I counted at least three adults in the kitchen. These people were not competent enough to keep the facility open for just one more hour.

Why is the CK open anyway? For the students it caters to or the women who work a total of six hours a day? I don't mean to be rude, but the customers' needs are not being met. All we want is a meal and a set time in which it is served.

When we are understaffed in my office, we don't just give up and go home. We cover each other, we help each other.

The inconsistency of the CK is an on-going problem. This was not the first time students have been sent away hungry. I am fed up!—Hungry

500 Tickets?

Dear Editors:

Just recently I received two parking tickets. I got each one a week apart.

I compared the two tickets, only to find out that the ticket numbers were 500 apart. Yes, if I am correct in assuming they hand out tickets in sequence, the security department handed out 500 tickets in just one week.

Is the security department out to make money or provide security?—Ticketed

At Southern College I Even Miss Bad Art

By Gina McIntyre

I miss art. I miss good art. Bad art. Abstract art. Sculpture.

It is because I am an artist that I miss art. The unexpected chalky aroma of colors and pastels rarely greet me anymore. Students holding textbooks with India ink stained hands are not the norm. I can't remember the last time I noticed an artist, clad with palette and brush, painting comfortably on the Promenade. It is not your fault. It is not mine.

Business majors, I am told, do not like to draw. It has something to do with the left brained thing. The left brain is strong in calculation and logic. Could numbers, to the person gifted with left brain strength, be as beautiful and awe inspiring as a skillfully-shaded sketch of a fruit bowl?

Biology is a kind of art. The human body is certainly worthy of study and imagination. Concepts about life and healing generate theses. I do admire the technical, Latin-named oriented crowd. But I still miss the artist.

Education majors have to be creative. They must learn to pack limitless material into a beginning and an end. Class periods are written in stone. Crafts are fun. Education majors learn a lot of things to do with construction paper.

But alas, I still miss the artist. The leisure life of an artist is bliss. They always have so much to draw. A cat. A hat. A cat wearing a hat. The world of creation and color is at their fingertips. The only limit is the

imagination. And how much money has been saved to buy supplies.

Many have an artist stereotype. The person wears a lot of black, is relatively inconsistent, and has either very long (man) or very short (woman) hair. Some fear the artist is concerned with death, and likes to stir up controversy more than he enjoys mixing paint.

This stereotype is accurate. A large percentage of artists are like this. The more they try to set themselves apart from the crowd, the more they look the same. Take a walk on any university campus and you can single out the artist type. Cultivating uniqueness breeds conformity.

Could I challenge you with the thought that this is the twisting of a talent that was meant to create uplifting work? Satan has scared us as we thrush into believing that the art school image is the only image available.

Although I have not been appointed as the spokesperson for the Adventist artists in America, I feel it is safe to say that the description above has little or nothing to do with us. Art is a medium to reach others. Why aren't we taken seriously for these talents that few possess?

I am disappointed with the art program at Southern College. The facilities are above most colleges of our size, but the enrollment is down. Art, as a profession, is not a stable option in the Seventh-day Adventist work world.

The art major is a thing of the past, for only a minor in art is provided. In order to get the experience I need to enter the art profession I need to find another college. That makes me sad.

I will go to the University of Tennessee after I graduate from Southern to pick up this second major. I refuse to let the stereotype of the starving artist get me down. Another characteristic of this artist may be idealism.

Isn't it a shame that a creative student entering college for the first time cannot look at Southern College as an art major? Instead he must go to a non-Adventist art institute, filled with the ideas and philosophies of a humanistic world, to build upon his God-given talents. — This is where the line is drawn.



Photo Feature

September



Kathy Stewart stuffed chocolate pie in her face as she competed for a prize in the Student Association's Welcome Back Party Sept. 1. Photo by Erich Stevens.

The Year In Pictures

One of the main goals of the Southern Accent this year has been a change for the better in the quality of photojournalistic coverage. We have drawn upon the talents of more photographers than the Accent editors in the past have used, and have also increased the number of photos published in our issues. We hope you have enjoyed the pictures which have filled our pages this year. Presented on these four pages are the best of the sum of our efforts this school year, and we hope that at least one of them impacts you in a special way. Enjoy.—The Eds.



Chris and Shelli Senior raced each other for the fastest pie eater at the Welcome Back Party. Photo by Rick Mann.



This swimmer was one of many who participated in the triathlon Sept. 16. Photo by Erich Stevens.



Darren Kennedy crossed the finish line in the final phase of Southern's Triathlon, held Sept. 16. Photo by Gari Cruze.



On Monday, Sept. 17, a third floor room of Brock Hall was gutted by fire. Pictured here is a Tri-Community fireman who became exhausted from fighting the flames. Photo by Erich Stevens.

Photo Feature

October



The Persian Gulf War didn't go unfelt at Southern College. In October, we published a feature on Richard Ewins and his cousin Murrel Tull, seated, whose brother Ronald was sent to the Middle East. Ronald Tull has since returned home. Photo by Erich Stevens.



The SA began its campaign against styrofoam in the food services in October. Photo by Erich Stevens



In October the biology department sponsored their successful Hackman Hall of Horrors. Ed Schneider was one of the many scary features. Photo by Erich Stevens.



Cafeteria hostess Marion Bianco signals that there are three lines open for lunch in this picture we published with a story on her. Photo by Rick Mann.

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November



This touchdown catch by P.J. Lambeth was one of the few Graham scored in his disastrous loss to Hayes' team during the Flagball Championship Nov. 11. Photo by Erich Stevens.

Photo Feature

November



Santa "Herman" Claus threw candy canes to eager students and members of the community at the 31st Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Nov. 28. Photo by Erich Stevens.



Somewhere during the month of November we shot a photo feature called a Day in the Life of Southern College. Rick Mann got this shot three minutes before the 10:45 worship was to start in Talge Hall.

December



Parenting I teacher Judy Port helped student J.T. Griffin strap on the pregnancy simulator. The device, which weights 33 pounds, is designed to show people what it's like to be pregnant. Photo by Erich Stevens.

January



Matt Deming and several other Talge residents held a special prayer meeting for the crisis in the Persian Gulf at midnight, Jan. 16, the moment the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait expired. Photo by Erich Stevens.

February



Junior Steve Miller scrambled for the basketball during the first game of Southern's Rees Series championships Feb. 16. The sophomores were to become the victors of this year's series. Photo by Erich Stevens.

Photo Feature

March



On March 17 we traveled to Memorial Stadium in Sumter, S.C., to see President Bush welcome home the troops from the Middle East. Photo by Erich Stevens.



Desert Storm troops saluted the flag during the National Anthem at Memorial Stadium. Photo by Tim Burrill.



A patriotic elderly woman waved the flag on the Memorial Stadium track. Photo by Erich Stevens.

April



The Southern College Gym Masters performed their annual Home Show April 6. Photo by Erich Stevens.



In April we ran a feature on Jan Haluska, English professor and one of Southern's well-known teachers. Rick Mann shot this portrait of him.

***The Year
In Pictures***

ACCENT Sports



**P. J.
Lambeth**

Sports
Editor

Happy Trials (not a misprint)

Perspective. Now that the year is over, we can put everything in perspective. Maybe you are looking back and realizing that some of those classes that you didn't do so well in really aren't going to ruin your academic career. Hopefully you are seeing that your relationship with God has grown, too. But how do you analyze the intramurals?

I think it would be impossible for anyone to participate in our intramural program and not get anything beneficial out of it. Every year we go through some form of trials. But life is full of those in every area. The goal is to get through them, learn from them, and do better the next time. The trial we went through this year was one of attitude. Who can forget our scolding on sportsmanship before the basketball season? In the end, we had a great season. If the perspective of sports is kept, then every benefit of it comes naturally.

Switching gears now, let us recognize the champions of each sport; not only their records, but their sportsmanship, as well.

Basketball: Rich Roeske's team in "AA" league, Bernie Culppepper's team in "A" league, Scott Bowes team in "B" league, and J.P. Mathis' team in the women's league.

Floor Hockey: Evan Veness' team in "A" league, and John Appel's team in "B" league.

Soccer: J.C. Belliard's team is apparently on their way to the best record at this writing.

In closing, I would just like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the intramural season. It has been the best one in a long time and it just adds to the many other great things about Southern College. Enjoy your summer.

Hevener and Roeske Nab Talge Title Winners Receive Boom Box in First-Ever Tournament

By P.J. Lambeth

THE TWO man team of Al Hevener and Rich Roeske recently won the first ever Talge Hall basketball tournament. Tough defense and a good balance of outside shooting and inside maneuvers pulled them through the final two rounds. The team of Rob Taylor and Jeff Wood made it to the finals by defeating Nolan Coon and Matt Dantuma. Taylor had a big game versus Dantuma with a dozen dunks on the 9 ft. rim, but found scoring tougher against Hevener.

Taylor led 4-2 in the first game of the best of three series, but Hevener pulled it out 8-6. In game two, Taylor's team had leads of 2-1, 3-2, 4-3, and 5-4, before Hevener and Roeske scored the last three points to win 7-5.

The winning team members each received a boom box for their victory.



Rob Taylor skies over the competition. Taylor had nine slam dunks during the semi-final game.



Al Hevener goes up for one of his many inside shots. His scoring was the catalyst that propelled his team to victory.

**Have you
always
wanted your
name up in
lights?**

Now here's your chance!

If you are interested in photography, layout, and working with multimedia, Strawberry Festival is looking for people to help next year.

If interested call Ed at 3030 or Mike at 3362. Leave a message and we will get back with you.

Sports

"Life On the Line"

**Part VIII:
Getting Arrested**

By Kevin Snider

OVER THE course of the year, we've done a variety of high adventure sports. Now, for the final issue of the paper, we've decided to cross that line and do something a little different.

Subject: Getting Arrested.

Place: Collegedale Police Station.

Description: Walking down a road on an ordinary day, stopped by a policeman, arrested and then booked and processed.

What I liked: I can honestly say I did not enjoy anything about it. From the moment you are handcuffed and thrown in the back seat of the cruiser, you feel like a total criminal.

What I didn't like: I didn't like the rough handcuffing treatment; the cold, brash booking process; and the primitive and isolated prison cell.

Suggestions: If you ever get arrested, get yourself a good lawyer.

How to do it: All you have to do is commit a crime and they will come and get you.

Rating: F



**Soccer
Standings**

	W	L	T
Belliard	5	0	0
Liu	4	2	0
Kang	4	2	0
Corbett	3	3	0
Buckinhm	2	3	1
Norton	2	3	1
Appel	1	2	1
Kroll	0	4	1

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The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Well, we'll never want for food, Debs... This rock is absolutely encrusted with oysters and mussels — all the way to the top!"



"The carnage out here is terrible, Sandy... Inlathers everywhere you — Oh, here we go! The Animal Control Officer is leading the so-called Chicken Coop Three away at this very moment."



"Well, shoot, I just can't figure it out. I'm movin' over 500 doughnuts a day, but I'm still just barely squeakin' by."

The Year



-ES



-ES



-ES



-ES



-GC



-ES



-ES



-TB



-TB



-ES



-TB

In Sports



-TB



-RM



-ES



-TB



-TB



-ES



-ES



-ES



-PJL

Thanks for a good year! Photos by: Erich Stevens, Tim Burrill, Rick Mann, P.J. Lambeth, and Gari Cruzé.

ACCENT Lifestyle



With the use of special extension pedals, below, driving a car comes natural to Craig Shealy.

Just A Regular Guy

Despite his height, Craig Shealy is just as tall as the next guy

AN ATLANTA Hawks indoor basketball goal stands inside the window of room 171 of Talge Hall. It doesn't have a rim, but that doesn't discourage an incoming miniature basketball. A loud crash against the backboard. Laughter. "I



Last basketball season, Shealy helped his B league team go undefeated. Here he attempts to take the ball from an opponent.



Story by
Andrew C. Nash
Photos by
Erich Stevens

missed, okay?" More laughter. It's 11:25 Monday night. Craig Shealy and a friend from down the hall, Ted Showalter, should probably be studying. But instead they're taking a break from the usual routine—"hangin' out," says Showalter. Typical college students. One is six feet four, the other is four feet.

Shealy, a 22-year-old junior accounting major, prefers to describe himself as a "little person." The emphasis goes on "person," says those who know him best. "Craig doesn't like to be treated

any differently," says John Appel. "He was on our floor hockey team, and he tried as hard and did as well as anyone. He's very persistent and competitive."

The way Shealy handles himself impresses many. "He has a great attitude," notes Scott Christen.

Dean of men Ron Qualley describes Shealy as a "good addition" to the dorm. "I've always tried to treat him like he's six foot two."

And that's just how Shealy would have it. "I feel like I'm no different from anybody else. God created me for a reason. If that reason is being short, then so be it."

A resident of South Carolina, Shealy says his decision to come to Southern College was one he made on his own. "When I first came, it felt strange. People were maybe afraid to get to know me a little bit." But, he adds, his first

Please see *Shealy*, p. 19



Shealy jokes with Gary Welch in the Talge recreation room.

Religion Majors Short on Calls

By Gina McIntyre

RAFAEL FERNANDEZ, senior religion major, is lucky. He is going to the Amazon.

The economic recession facing the nation is also filtering into the religion department all over the United States. B.J. Boles, junior religion major, said, "The economy hit a downturn recently, and a lot of the poorer conferences can't pick up people anymore. That affects getting a job. You have a smaller pool of people looking for those prepared to intern in the ministry."

According to religion department chairman Jack Blanco, a religion major spends an average of 10 years preparing to be a pastor. Four years are spent in college, one as a pastoral assistant, two years of seminary, and three are spent in the field before ordination.

"I don't think anyone should enter the ministry unless he feels 'called' to serve," said Boles. "All of us as Christians are called to be Christians. But if you feel that God is calling you to serve as a minister, it needs to be a very sure call because it's not an easy road. It's not a cushioned road like people think."

The "calling" that Boles described comes in many forms. This is how it happened to Reggie Horton, senior religion major from Atlanta.

"You have to understand my relationship with Christ is like this: I pray, he shows me, so I act on it," he said. Horton continued, "One day after prayer meeting I was having some problems with my motorcycle. I rode my motorcycle to church. I got on it after prayer meeting and it wouldn't start up. I was impressed in my mind to say, 'Lord, if you want me to go to Southern and be a theology student, start this bike.'" The key went into the ignition and the bike started right up, he said.

It's not always a bolt from out of the blue. In the class Pastoral Ministries, students are taught that one sign of a "calling" for pastoral work is when others around you can envision you as a pastor.

Before Fernandez came to Southern, he had other plans for his life. "I was a medical student before I came here. Well actually, I was in the armed forces before I came here. And before that I did pre-med and spent two

Please see *Religion*, p. 19

Features

Shealy, from page 18

year at Southern has "gone quite well. I've met a lot of new people—new friends."

One of his friends, Mike Orquia, credits Shealy with being a source of encouragement to others. "He started me working out," says Orquia.

Shealy, who weighs 80 pounds, bench presses 200, and has competed three times in the National Dwarf Games.

"Bar," notes Orquia with a grin, "he doesn't have as far to go (with the bar)."

The ribbing usually comes from Showalter.

"I feel like I'm no different from anybody else," says Shealy. **"God created me for a reason. If that reason is being short, then so be it."**

who has been known to leap directly over Shealy en route to a slam dunk.

Shealy doesn't mind, "just as long as he doesn't hit me in the head. If he did, I'd stick my hand up." Turning to Showalter, he says, "And you'd be on the floor."

Shealy's sense of humor carries over into his job at the cafeteria checkout line. While he may not like his work schedule, he enjoys meeting those who come through his line.

Yet he is always ready to return home to his family, consisting of his parents and brother. Shealy's dad also graduated from Southern with an accounting degree. Craig's younger and two-inch taller brother, Joseph, may also enroll here next year.

"We're hoping he comes," says Qualley. For now, though, Shealy primarily concerns himself with finishing out the current semester.

And being short?
"I hardly think about it," he says.
Neither do his friends. ■

Religion, from page 18

years in medical school."

He continued, "I was searching because since high school I wanted to be a missionary in some capacity." After a three-year stay in the armed forces to help finance his education, Fernandez decided to attend Southern as a nursing student. He found he didn't like it and switched to the ministerial track.

Fernandez will graduate in May. In August he plans to attend field school, followed by a two-month stay at Andrews University for World Mission School. This will prepare him for his missionary work. His wife and two children will also go to the Amazon.

A medical background and ministerial skills were job pre-requisites.

Fernandez stated, "When I entered the ministry, I entered knowing that most likely I would not get a call. I entered not seeking a job, but seeking to do the Lord's work."

Although the majority of senior religion majors do not have calls, Blance thinks the demand for ministers is about the same as in the previous years. The economic cuts in the churches have not had as large an effect on pastoral placement as he had anticipated.

Fernandez closed, "To incoming religion majors, I would say pray a lot and commit yourselves to the Lord. Because if you are really called, it doesn't matter whether you get a job or not. You will always end up doing the Lord's work." ■

Read the Accent!



Shealy can lift over two times his body weight. Weighing 80 pounds, he can lift a maximum of 204 pounds. Here Bill Jones spots for him.



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Features

Extra! Extra! Disease Hits SC; Nearly All Afflicted

By Erich Stevens

It usually grips you at the end of the school year.

It attacks college seniors with a particular fury.

It can wither attention spans. It can break the most ardent scholar.

It is not to be taken lightly. It is Acute Scholastic Apathy Syndrome.

Although I've made up the name, I'm confident such a condition—disease, if you will—exists on every college and university campus. As a second semester senior, I've got it bad. Perhaps you have it as well.

Let me explain the symptoms. You're sick of school. The art of procrastination becomes a science. You skip one class out of four, perhaps even one out of three (in the worst cases, one out of two). You discover a new, more intense hatred of homework. In short, you couldn't care less about school anymore. You want out.

"It's a form of fatigue," said academic dean Floyd Greenleaf, who was attacked by minor symptoms in graduate school. "You begin to wonder if all the effort's worth it. I guess you have something like a study diet for so long that anything else looks good. Still, you know being in school is a good thing," he continued.

Exactly. You spend your first few years of college excitedly planning your career, choosing on your own which classes to take, and blending into your prospective academic department. But sooner or later, road, deeper in the mire, you begin to wonder if it's worth your time and effort.

Suddenly your major becomes of minor importance. And your minor? A joke.

"The syndrome hit me the worst this semester," said senior office administration major Libna Lizaro. "Especially since I'm taking 21 hours. When you've been going to college for four years, you don't have enough energy anymore. You don't know what relaxation is anymore. You want to procrastinate, but you can't because it'll get worse."

"There's also anxiety," she continued. "You want to graduate so badly, but you have to go through so much beforehand you don't know if you'll make it."

According to Greenleaf, there have actually been cases where students have come to him only one semester before graduation saying they give up, and then they leave school. "It doesn't happen all the time, but it happens," he

said. According to the records office, 34 students have left Southern this semester already. Most of these were freshmen, and fortunately, no graduating seniors have dropped yet.

R. Lynn Sauls, chairman of the journalism department, suggested some causes of the syndrome, the first being spring. "After a long winter, when work is piling up, spring comes. We want to go outside, but the scholastic enterprise takes place indoors."

Sauls suggested the syndrome affects everyone, even teachers, to a greater or lesser extent. But seniors, he said, have it worst of all. "They're very anxious to finish. Some feel as if they haven't really lived, they've been preparing. Now's the time when life is going to begin," he said. "Teachers and classes become less meaningful."

Sauls said a lot of seniors are

perhaps 17 consecutive years. Our human nature is telling us to quit and start something else. We've had to sit in class for hours and hours on chairs non-conducive to slouching. We've been forced to participate in grueling brain exercises when we'd rather settle for just being dumb. Some of us veteran dorm students have even had the most unfortunate luck in choosing a roommate. Yes, for many of us, it's time for something new.

However, Sauls also pointed out that some college students subconsciously do not want school to end. "There's a certain security here," he said. He said some are frightened by the "real" world.

"It's going to be different," said Lizaro of the "real" world. However, she's looking forward to stepping into it. "There will still be stress. But when you come home from work, you can relax

a number of our mental faculties.

Sauls said the trauma students suffer toward the end of their college careers is so severe they don't want to have anything to do with their school for a long time. This is especially true if the bill's not yet paid, he added. "But," said he, "after the bill's paid and they're settled, they start to think back on the good memories. They may come back for alumni homecoming." Sauls said those who recover from the syndrome especially well make it to homecoming within five years.

The lesson to be learned from this story is not that we should give up, and I certainly don't want any freshmen or sophomores to be frightened out of coming back next year. The truth is, there is hope. To me and others stricken with this disease, hope may seem non-existent at first. But if we think about it, there's something we get at the end of our experience we can cherish. And no, it's not just a degree.

According to Pam Harris, associate professor of journalism, it is the reward of realizing you've finished something big. In addition to a diploma, you learn that you can apply yourself to something until completed. More importantly, it lets a prospective employer know you can stick to your goals. Said she: "It's all a matter of perspective. Look at the whole picture, not at the discomfort of the moment. Take your bumps. Sometimes it's better to get a 50 percent on a quiz than to drop out."

Greenleaf said that some of those who do drop out return soon afterward, wanting to know how they can get back in. "They realize their decision was fool hardy," he said.

He said that when the syndrome hit him in graduate school he was forced to look at all the time and money invested, and knew instantly it would be foolish to throw in the towel. "I guess it depends on one person's responsibility," he said. "A person's got to work hard to keep his eyes on what's good, despite the interest in diversionary activities. Some have to work a lot harder at it than others."

Yes, to beat off the symptoms we must persevere. This isn't bad advice.

However, we all know there's only one cure. There exists just one moment in time which will serve to cleanse us of this disease forever. There is only one true hope.

We call it graduation.



A fatiguing condition, Acute Scholastic Apathy Syndrome afflicts many college students each year, especially seniors.

also very tired. They are taking a lot of upper division and "W" courses. Some have postponed their most dreaded classes. They wind up with an overload. They stay up late a lot of nights, they're fatigued, they're tired, and they can hardly wait to get out of here," he said.

Public relations major Amy Beckworth is not a senior. She's a sophomore. But after talking with her, I found that we share some of the symptoms. For instance, there is a class she's taking this semester for which she has taken all her skips. Beckworth said the syndrome usually hits her at the end of every school year. "At that time I'm ready for break," she added. Sound familiar?

Sauls said this need for change is "part of human nature."

Isn't that the truth! Many of us have been going to school for 16,

your mind. You won't have to worry about three major tests the next morning."

I did eventually find a senior who apparently does not carry the symptoms of this fatiguing condition. Darin Stewart is an accounting major. He's also attending law school next year, a venture which he will not complete for three to four years.

"It will be a whole new experience," he said. He said he doesn't feel fatigued, because he will be going from one school to the next. But does he think the syndrome will seek somewhere towards the end of law school? His reply: "Oh, yes, there's a damn good chance there!"

How can we escape the clutches of this malady? Certainly it is impossible to escape the pressures of schoolwork lest we drop out.

Yet it seems that to bear it to the end will kill us, or at least impair

Features

Along the Promenade. . .

By E.O. Grundset

We just had a little pizza and ice-cream birthday celebration for Dr. David Ekks during which time Dr. Bill Hayes, Scott Herbert (weapons expert), and pressman Frank Strack engaged in a spirited discussion as to what is the best way to extinguish the fires in the Kuwait oil wells—solution: bomb them!

Once out of Hackman, we discover an absolutely gorgeous spring day. True, the dogwood blossoms (bracts) are dropping but the bridle wreath and azaleas are in full bloom—every building on this campus seems to be outlined with some variety of azalea and they've never been brighter than this spring. And what's this? Right above my head on a branch over the fountain a Wood Thrush is singing his heart out. And down on one of the stone benches Gina Bietz (will we ever be able to tell her apart her twin Julie?) and Jeff Gang (he's from New Jersey, you know, so watch out!) claim they just saw a monstrous brown skink. Now they're going through their "parting is such sweet sorrow" routine.

Chris Port is running wildly back and forth between Hackman Hall and the Daniells Hall parking lot. I asked him what all the rush was about and he told me that General Biology Lab was

going on a "flower hike" and he needed something from the car—maybe energy!

Where is everybody? Studying it seems. Down below the Promenade I found Brian Tucker from Redding, PA (in a "typhoon laqoon" T-shirt) studying something related to engineering. At another table, I ran across Steve Ford from British Columbia—he was somewhat reluctant to reveal much information assuming that I was someone from either the census bureau or the Dean of Students office. His gigantic Medical-Surgical Nursing text would make anyone suspicious.

In the student center, everyone seemed to be studying for a Statistics examination. Kirk Jacko was the most intent while his partner, Michelle Millard, kept tapping her fingers; Beth Curran and Rob Hunter, both in red-and-white stripes, had fortified the review session with Jamaican lemonade; Laura Lopez (our genius from Miami) and Shannon Pitman were checking out information about plant tissues; three blondes in the corner (Andrea Richardson, Melody Dobson, and Heidi Skantz) were spending quite a bit of time organizing their tresses into pony tails.

Peked around KR's Place, noticed the new curtains (they match

the wallpaper). Manager Jacque Cantrell and Macri Williams (from Massachusetts) spent quite a bit of time trying to convince me that the new "Twix" candy bar is superior to "Bar None." I bought a Twix and ate half of it—I'm not so sure!

Grounds department has done something to the water in the fish pond—there's no algae, no pond lilies, no frogs, and no fish either—but the water is crystal clear. In the nearby parking lot I was attracted to a shiny black Jeep with Pennsylvania tags—the struts underneath the body frame have been painted a bright green as well as some posts on the inside. Right next to it was a Ford pick-up from Indiana painted a sky blue and cream—fetching! There's no end to unusual sights on this campus.

The clouds are moving in and it seems as though this sunny day will soon turn into a rainy night. It's time to get back to my HR office and start organizing some meaningful and creative final examinations with which to beguile my students in another week. Two biology majors wanted me to include this information:

Don Moore doesn't have spasms anymore because he eats Reece's Peanut Butter Cups with his strawberry mats for lunch; Sheri Burke (after checking Microbiology "flow-charts") claims that she's heading for Siberia!

OK—that's it—Congratulations Seniors!

Have a great summer, the rest of you.

Good-bye to everyone and everything Along the Promenade.



Ahoy Mate! Southern Offers Intro Sailing Course

By Kevin Snider

"AHOY MATE!" These words were echoed by several Southern College students who began the introductory sailing class at Chickamauga Lake.

The class, which meets on Sundays, fills one hour of the physical education general requirements that is needed to graduate. It is designed to give the student the skills, knowledge, and abilities to become "captain" of a sailing vessel.

Class member Jason Rivera said, "I'm learning a lot, but I'm looking forward to commanding

my own boat and creating my eternal destiny."

The class is instructed and coordinated by Ron Barrow. He is a teacher at Orange Grove and has been involved in sailing most of his life.

Barrow feels that Southern College students learn quickly and have a great sailing reputation in the local area.

Many graduates of the class become involved in sailboat racing at Chickamauga Lake and Harrison Bay.



Deanna Moore and instructor Ron Barrow prepare the boat for sailing.



Students can demonstrate their new skills on Chickamauga Lake.

Features

After 28 Years at Southern College, Ken Spears Retires this Summer

By Rick Mann

KEN SPEARS came to Southern College in 1961 as a student and he is just now leaving.

Spears, who began working for Southern in 1963, is retiring this summer after 28 years of service to the college.

Spears' college career is long and varied. He has done everything from administration to teaching in his time at Southern. He began working for South-

"My most satisfying days, even though they were some of the toughest, were in the dean of students office because I had the opportunity to work with the students on a close basis," said Spears.

ern in 1963 as the Finance Director even before he got his degree. He later finished his degree by taking six hours of classes a semester while working full-time.

When he received his degree in 1967, Spears changed position and became the assistant business manager. Three years later in 1970, he moved up to the position of Dean of Students.

"My most satisfying days, even though they were some of the toughest, were in the Dean of Students office because I had the opportunity to work with the students on a close basis," said Spears. "Yet I refer to my stint in the dean's office as having served my time."

In 1980, Spears moved back in to the position of assistant business manager, and later became the head of the department in the winter of 1984, a position he took reluctantly. "It was one job I really didn't want, but I was there, I was prepared, and I felt that to say no wouldn't be the honorable thing to do," said Spears.

"Don't get me wrong. I enjoyed administration, but I tried to come over here [to the business department] three times before, and every time something would come up or someone would quit," said Spears. "I've always had a desire to teach, and I wanted a little time teaching before my career was over. It turns out it

memories from his time here. He recalled a water-fight that took place between the two boys dorms in the early sixties, and how the turbulent times of the late sixties didn't catch-up to Southern until the early seventies when he was the dean of students. He also remembers great times as a teacher and administrator. But he also

remembers the disappointments, like the loss of the broom factory in 1988 while he was business manager because of market influences beyond his control.

"I can look back and say God has really lead in my life," said Spears. He said he is looking forward to his new future.

Spears' retirement plans include a mixture of doing nothing, travelling to visit his three children, some accounting for the

Collegiate SDA Church, and arguing with his wife over doing lawn work.

Spears said, "You always have mixed feelings about leaving, and I'm really going to miss teaching the kids. But I hope to make it."



Ken Spears works in his Brock Hall office.

© Ken Curtis/Southern Accent

In the summer of 1989, Spears didn't look forward to the stress and the strain of another two years in administration before his retirement. After four years in the business office and a triple heart by-pass operation, He walked in one day and said he was ready to teach.

was the right thing to do."

He currently teaches several classes, including his favorite, Principles of Accounting. He hopes to someday continue teaching Principles after his July retirement date as a substitute or fill-in teacher.

Spears has many fond and vivid

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Entertainment



The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Oh, gross!"



In sudden disgust, the three illnesses realized they had killed a toadstool — one of the Serengeti's obnoxious health antelopes.



"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."



The Secret Elephant Aerial Grounds



Primitive UFOs



In the days before leathers

Viewpoints

"What is your favorite memory of this school year?"*Entertainment Editor Tammy Wolcott asked collegians this question*

"Getting to know Beth Curran and the Rees Series basketball tournament."
David Beckworth
 FR Biology
 Georgia



"Cruising down the Nile on a little sailboat."
Kenny Zill
 SR Accounting
 Florida



"The Warren Miller ski movie."
Mike Abercrombie
 SO Psychology
 Georgia



"The graphic movies in human sexuality."
Millie White
 SO Psychology
 Tennessee



"Going to Maryland with the posse."
Tamara Lowman
 SO Business
 Nebraska

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Asking viewpoints questions with Tammy.
Tammy Wolcott
 SR Public Relations
 Florida



"Taking pictures of viewpoints with Tammy. And, yes, Spring Break."
Tim Burrill
 JR Accounting
 Florida

"The spring break cruise in Florida."
Doreen Schmidt
 JR Office Administration
 Kentucky



"Getting here the first night and meeting lots of people that turned out to be good friends."
Alan Hevener
 SO Accounting
 Arkansas



"Dr. Nyirady's Microbiology class."
Vicki Gillham
 FR Nursing
 Georgia



"Playing in the rain with a bunch of guys Friday night of spring break."
Byron Corbett
 JR Religion
 Canada



"My ex-suitmate Traci."
Jennifer Swackhamer
 SO Elementary Ed
 Pennsylvania



