

V. 11 # 1
Oct. 3, 1974

The Enquiry

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

administration as a part of the Seminary family.

in regard to your contribution, the only limitations will be length (one double-spaced typed paper for articles; and 150 words for letters to the Editor; They should be signed by you) and a Christian love and respect for others' personhoods.

If any of these criteria are ignored, I will try to get in touch with you as possible to discuss it with you and try to get a revision. No article or letter will ever be refused on the grounds of a particular opinion, no matter how far from my convictions that writing may be. I would not need your help to write that.

IMMEDIACY

Time is
the now
wedged in
between
the last moment
and the next.
Existing...
without relevance
if the last is forgotten
without hope
if the next is ignored
And without meaning
or form
or reality
Unless past and future
are laughed away
with the ecstasy
of the now.

-P. Lane

Editor Mrs. Priscilla Palmer
Staff Don Hall
Isamu Matsumoto
Dan Sparkman
Advisor (Pending)

This paper is new to me as Editor. Hopefully, the format will be different to you. I am planning for a time when all the writing will be done by student response. I welcome all contributions in every form. I want regular columns initiated by you, guest articles, letters to the Editor, creative writing, reports on sports and dorm life and complaints and compliments.

I want as many different viewpoints on as varied a group of activities as is possible. I also want response from faculty and administration as a part of the Seminary family.

In regard to your contribution, the only limitations will be length (one double-spaced typed paper for articles: And 150 words for Letters to the Editor: They should be signed by you) and a Christian love and respect for others' personhoods.

If any of these criteria are ignored, I will try to get in touch with you if possible to discuss it with you and try to get a revision. No article or letter will ever be refused on the grounds of a particular opinion, no matter how far from my convictions that writing may be. I do not want a newspaper full of my opinion. I would not need your help to write that.

I want The Enquiry to reflect as broad a spectrum of ideas as possible. Anyone interested in the putting together of this paper, meet at 10:10 a.m. Fri. Oct. 4th at The Enquiry office. (Second floor of Mackie-west end). Any writing should be sent either to Box 2162 or The Enquiry box (second floor of Stealy).

Priscilla Palmer

The Enquiry is published twice a month during the school year by the Seminary students of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina.

THE ENQUIRY-THE STUDENT'S
NEWSPAPER

Editor	MsMs. Priscilla Palmer
Staff	Don Hall Isamu Matsumoto Dan Sparkman
Advisor	(Pending)

W. Randall Lolley ME, Inc.
(Autobiographical Musings of a Newcomer)

Like Mark Twain, I was born in the usual way in rural, Pike County, Alabama. Childhood was "a happening" among the warm, winsome, sons and daughters of the soil in the cotton and peanut country of Southeast Alabama.

Mom taught the fourth grade for thirty years before her death. Dad is yet a business man, Baptist deacon. My only brother, six years younger, is a Baptist pastor at Oxford, N.C. and my only sister, a nurse, died at age 39 from leukemia.

At age twelve, I joined the Boy Scouts, bought a short-pants summer uniform, and wore it in the dead of winter to my first circus at Montgomery-almost froze my legs off.

At age twelve, also, my home church pastor baptized me. And, soaking wet, I entered the fellowship of the almost 300 souls comprising the Samson Baptist Church. Until this day, I trace the roots of my spiritual pilgrimage to those people and to that time and place.

A twelve grade English theme on "Where I want to be next Year" almost got me into West Point before I was ready. The teacher got excited and so did my Congressman.

I had to whistle them back or I would have been a Cadet wondering how in the world I was going to pursue my urgings toward the ministry.

Instead, I went right out of highschool into summer school at Howard College-sure of one thing, somewhere out there God had a work in his world for me. The years at Howard helped the focus to boil down to two options: pastor or teacher.

The teaching came during two years between college and seminary at Starke University School in Montgomery. I taught everything from geography to physics and enjoyed the years immensely.

Southeastern Seminary, in 1954, began to "treat meso many ways, that I had to like some of them." Graduation, four years later, (1958) found me tilted more than ever toward the pastorate. So, the pastorate it has been (two associate pastorates, and twelve Camelot years at one Church) ever since.

Thus, I come back to my Alma Mater with only one basic credential- I love this school, and found here immense assistance in developing "the bag of tools" which have served me well in pursuit of the ministry to which I felt called.

This is precisely my hope for us at Southeastern Sem. regarding every student. I want us to be a good Seminary (the very finest possible theological school) on the street where we live in the Forest of Wake. And I want us to help every person enrolled here, in Christ, to find the bag of tools needed for his or her work in the world.

As I see it, that has been the vision since the beginning. It's the word from the Scriptures etched on our Seminary Seal: "so that the person who serves God may be fully qualified and equipped to do every kind of good work." (II Timothy 3:17)

W. Randall Lolley, Inc. (Autobiographical Business of a Newcomer)

Like Mark Twain, I was born in the usual way in rural, Pike County, Alabama. Childhood was "a happening" among the warm, winsome, sons and daughters of the soil in the cotton and peanut country of Southeast Alabama.

When taught the fourth grade for thirty years before her death, Dad is yet a business man, Baptist deacon, my only brother, six years younger, is a Baptist pastor, and my only sister, a nurse, lives in Alabama.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT WITH THE BEARD

At age twelve, I joined the Boy Scouts, bought a short-pants summer uniform and was in the first circus at Montgomery almost three years later.

The Student Government was formed to meet the needs of the Student Body. The elected representatives have committed themselves to their best in dealing with issues that are of concern to students.

We cannot do this unless we have input from you, the students. Take time early in the semester to meet the fine people on this year's council and share your thoughts with them. You will find very willing ears to hear what you say. You may also attend any of the Student Council meetings-- they are open and we would welcome your attendance.

The purpose of this column is to allow room for personal thoughts and goals for this year. I feel that this is the year for changes here; changes that need to be made, changes that will benefit students this year and in the years to come.

Dr. Lolley is concerned about the needs of students. He listens to what we say and is willing to work with us for what we need. The Student Government can play an important role in working with him if you will support us and if you will share with us what you see needs to be done.

In the editions to come I will be sharing with you the directions in which the Student Gov't is moving. I will share my concerns and make personal suggestions as to how we can meet these concerns.

Please feel free to meet with me personally, or, if you have any suggestions for us, leave them in my office on the second floor of Mackie Hall. I want to meet you.

-Ken Smith

TESTING OF NEW STUDENTS

All new students will be required to take two tests (intelligence and personality inventory) to be given October 17 and 24. Announcements concerning time and place will be made at a later date.

PRISCILLA'S PAGE* EDITORIAL

All beginnings are difficult. Whether it be a new school, a new job, a new relationship, a new concept-- any change in our lives must be assimilated and dealt with in the most constructive way possible. Some changes are alterations on old patterns. Some changes are alterations on old patterns. Some changes are a totally new framework. Some shifts are welcome; others are not. But any person, place, or thing--preceded by the word "new"--whether wanted or not, radical or not, entails a response and a responsibility.

A school year is always new in some sense. To Southeastern, this year is especially full of beginnings. Dr. Lolley is new to us all-- seniors, middlers, juniors, faculty and administration. It is exciting to be here at this time, but W.R. Lolley cannot function fully without input, response.

Ken Smith is new student body president. He has some good ideas and is eager for some from you. He, too, is calling for visible responsibility from us all.

And the policy and goals of this paper are new (see policy page). My dream is that these sheets would be almost totally written by you, the students, that this could become an open forum -- a way for all opinions on campus to be expressed and discussed.

But this cannot be unless you care and respond. This year could be the most influential, exciting and innovative year for the seminary ever. All systems are go. Everything depends on you. You can accept the challenge or not.

It will not be easy. All beginnings are difficult. But you could be the start of something big.

DR. LOLLEY RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD

Dr. W. Randall Lolley, our president, has been given the 1974 Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

He received the award on September 10 during the commission's annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn. Lolley is the eighth recipient of the award and the youngest Baptist to receive it.

The award went to Lolley "in recognition of unique and outstanding contributions to Southern Baptists in the area of applied Christianity."

The award, which is not given annually, was presented in 1965 to Brooks Hays, former Congressman and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and first director of the Ecumenical Institute at Wake Forest University.

Something exciting happens when intelligent people get together to talk intelligently about important matters. This is not true. For instance, religion and society is an important topic and we can talk about it all day, night, weekly, monthly, and perhaps years and years (at least three years in seminary). It didn't happen in here. And the main reason was in me. I was not willingly, happily sharing what I have. My I.Q. is over 100 (may I hope so) and I know what is an important thing to talk about in my life. Besides this, I have many intelligent people all over around me. And something exciting was not happening. Why?

In this column, I will be largely sharing with you about historic waves of religious interests in America: Theology, present day revivals, church and laity among Protestants, the church as a human institution, religion and education, religion and politics, religion and sects etc. And many will be asked to donate their "witness" for my column. This column is open to everybody from Billy Graham to almost non-existings.

"Who, in your opinion is the most outstanding personality of all time?" "Jesus of Nazareth!" was the immediate reply when this young brilliant medical student from another land was asked. He was a devout follower of the world's great Eastern religion. Why? I would like to talk about those, too with you. Perhaps theology may never be able to preach but you can witness Jesus with theology.

"Yet they are Thy people, even Thine inheritance, whom Thou hast brought out by Thy great power and Thine outstretched arm. -- Deuteronomy 9:29

AN OPINION FROM THE FLOOR

Dan Sparkman

I hadn't given that much thought to the Nixon pardon until I read the Time (9-23-74, pp. 34-5) article, "The Theology of Forgiveness" which made me reflect on the ramifications of the decision. I would like to voice a few thoughts on the pardon in response to the article.

First, allow me to state my position. I felt the pardon was wrong. I didn't come to this conclusion on the basis of the article but it only reinforced what I already felt.

Obviously, some feel the pardon was right. It is an appeal to the universal goodness of the act of forgiveness. Nevertheless, that appeal is oftentimes distorted by misjudgement. And too often it ends in pure sentiment and nothing more.

The opinions expressed in the article have based their decision on the ground of justice (remember justice?). It was on this ground which this country was based and found its resistance against the monarchical syndrome. Men would not kowtow to that spirit.

I find the pardon has been performed in the guise of justice and religious goodness. What has happened? We become confused about civil justice and morals. For those people alienated from political decision making (apathetic people) it must be discouraging indeed. We are a people dazzled by rank and title and we tend to lose some basic principles. Namely, justice.

*This column reflects only the writer's opinion and not necessarily the staff. Comments and letters are welcome. Thank you.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Wake Forest, N.C. - A memorial picture exhibit of the life of the famous Swiss theologian Karl Barth will be in the Southeastern Seminary library from Monday, Oct. 7- Friday, Oct. 11 open to visitors from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily, except Friday 8:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Brath, who died in 1968 at the age of 82, had a decisive influence on the study and teaching of theology and on the work of the church, not only in Europe but also in England, in the U.S.A., and indeed around the world. During his later years, American teachers and ministers flocked to his classes at the University of Basel, where for years his twice-monthly evening classes in a restaurant-hall were famous for his kind and thorough education of English-speaking students. Several Wake Foresters have heard him lecture, some studied directly under him, and many more have been influenced indirectly by his impact on our times. You may read his works, and even read about him, but during the next week, Oct. 7-11, in the Seminary library you will have the very rare opportunity to see a display of photographs from his life and a large collection of the books written by Karl Barth.

The exhibit was assembled by the Swiss Foundation, Pro Helvetia, and tours the United States under the patronage of His Excellency Felix Schnyder, Ambassador of Switzerland to the U.S.

Allen Tuttle

A PLAY - PREVIEW

In the third week of November, the Southeastern Players will present a profound play entitled "Inherit the Wind." It is based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trail case in which a man was on trial for teaching Darwin's evolution theory in Tennessee's public schools in 1925.

The implications are powerful and cannot be denied, on both sides. Does Christianity have the right to suppress the freedom of individual thought? Is it the responsibility of the courts to protect and pressure Christianity?

An intense battle rages between the followers of the Rev. Brown and Brady, the prosecuting attorney, and Drummond, the defense attorney. It boils down to a conflict between Bible advocates with closed minds and an attorney with enough guts to fight for a man's right to think.

Here in this play, there is excitement, tense drama, undeniable relevance and profound food for thought. Do not miss it. You will miss alot.

Tickets will be on advanced sale due to limited seating in the Cellar Theatre. Students with I.D. cards will be given a reduced rate.

The cast will be annouced later.

Don Hall

THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

The Dept. of Human Resources will be conducting an outreach effort, Project "Reach" to locate persons, families eligible for the Food Stamp Program who have not applied or who do not participate. This includes students who probably meet eligibility requirements and have a right to its benefit.

The Food Stamp Program was extended to all counties in the nation on July 1, 1974. The program is supervised at the state level by the N.C. Division of Social Service Income Maintenance Section, Food Assistance Branch, under the supervision of John H. Kerr. Eligible families receive a number of coupons per month, depending on household size, called the "coupon allotment." It varies according to household size and food prices.

The allotment is standard but paying for the allotment depends on family income. Maximum income limits, coupon allotments, and purchase prices are contained in "food coupon issuance tables" available at local food stamp offices.

The following chart (effective July 1, 1974) indicates the amount of monthly Net income a family not on public assistance may have and still be eligible for food stamps.

<u>No. of persons in household</u>	<u>Net monthly Income limit*</u>	<u>Other resources Limit</u>
1	\$194.50	\$1500.00
2	273.00	1500.00
3	393.00	1500.00
4	500.00	1500.00
5	593.00	1500.00

*For each person over 10,
add \$73.00

Income on regular basis: wages, pensions, unemployment compensation, Social Security; not earnings from farm operations, disability payments or public assistance.

Other resources: cash on hand, bank accounts, U.S. Savings Bonds, stocks, other bonds, real or personal property. The home & one car are exempt from resource requirements if they don't exceed \$25,000 in value. A household is considered to be an individual or group of persons who live in the same house, share food costs etc.

The Wake County Division of Social Services is located at 325 N. Salisbury Street in Raleigh. Applicants need to take following papers. Social Sec. card, pay stubs or statements from employers, rent receipts or record of mortgage payments, records of other income, of bank accounts, name, age & income of people in the household and income tax records. Persons boarding, eating meals in restaurants, or living in nursing home or institution where meals are furnished are not eligible for food stamps.

Persons between 18-65 who are not disabled, students working 30 hrs. p/week or caring for children, must register for employment with the Employment Security Commission in the county in which they apply. Refusal to register for employment by non-exempt household member is grounds for denial of application or termination of the Program.

For further information please write or contact- Mrs. Rose Mary Mims, or local dept. of social services. Telephone- 919/829-4570.

BULLETIN BOARD

KEESEEE REMINDER: Applications for financial aid for the spring semester must be received by Keesee no later than November 1. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to: Mr. W.R. Broaddus, Jr.
Charles B. Keesee Educational Fund
P.O. Box 226
Martinsville, Virginia 24112

REVISED REC ROOM SCHEDULE: The following schedule will be in operation during the Fall semester:

Monday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (except during chapel)
Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	Open by request (Keys may be signed out from the Director Of Student Activities off.)
Sunday	Closed

SPOTS OF INTEREST

WEATHERSPOON ENDOWMENT: Word came this month from the attorney for the late Dr. Emily Lansdell Weatherspoon that there will be forwarded to the Seminary \$20,000.00 to establish an endowment for our Library. The endowment comes as a memorial to her husband, our former faculty member, Dr. J.B. Weatherspoon.

SELECTION OF A DEAN: The faculty endorsed President Lolley's suggestion of a process leading to the selection of a Dean to replace Dean Brown, who returns next spring to his post as Distinguished Professor of New Testament. During the interim, Dr. John Steely has been appointed Academic Coordinator. He had already been elected acting chairman of the Faculty Academic Policies and Procedures Committee.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR: During the Fall Convocation on September 3, Dr. Leo Green was designated a Distinguished Professor of Old Testament. Dr. Green is the Senior Member of our faculty, having signed the Abstract of Principles in 1951. He joins Dr. Ray Brown and Dr. Luther Copeland as distinguished professors-- a category made possible by an endowment from Mr. Harwood Cochrane of Richmond, Virginia.

SPOTS OF INTEREST (Cont.)

SEMINARY HEALTH CENTER: The Seminary Health Center is located on Rock Spring Road (adjacent to the Trailer Village and across the street from Wake Forest High School.) Off street parking is provided at the rear of the building.

Physician - Dr. James R. Moseley
Office Phone: 556-3692
Home Phone: 556-5096
Registered Nurse - Mrs. Cherie Lindsey

The Seminary Health Center will be open as follows:

Monday through Friday -- 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Doctor's Hours By appointment 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
(Dial the Seminary number, 556-3101, and ask for the Health Center)

RAPID READING CLASS: A class in Rapid Reading will be taught on this campus this semester if there are enough interested students. A minimum of 15 students is required for the course to be scheduled. The class will begin on Tuesday, October 22, meeting from 4:00 until 6:00 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 5-1/2 weeks. The cost is \$2.00, to be paid at the first class meeting. Interested students are asked to sign the Appleby bulletin board. For further information, read the Bulletin and/or see Mr. Trotter. (There is no academic credit.)

KARATE INSTRUCTION: Students interested in learning karate may receive instruction beginning Monday night from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The instructor will be Danny Allen, and all interested students and families are invited. Special arrangements can also be made for those interested in earning belts.

RESULTS OF OCTOBER 1 ELECTIONS:

Off Campus Ministries: Rick Bailey, 71*
Ed Middleton, 34
Secretary: Lana Lawrence, 98*
Vice President: Sam Murphy, 95*
Mickey Mouse (write-in), 1
Th.M: Al Lisko, 2*
D.Min: Libby Smith, 2*
Certificate Rep: Bob Paquette, 3*
Lewis Edwards, 2
Junior Rep: Nancy Stanton, 26*
Debbie Griffis, 23*
Dave Hill, 21*
Don Hall, 19

CLASSES AS VOTED:

Junior: 30
Middler: 48*
Senior: 28
Certificate: 5
D.M.M: 2
Th.M: 2

A total of 115 students voted (of enrollment of 695).

Two posters advertised the new railroad.