

The second term of summer school opened July 11 with 321 persons enrolled. The increased course offerings have lowered the average class size to 42. This, along with good teaching, has kept student morale markedly high in spite of the most severe heat in memory.

SECOND
SUMMER
TERM

The Administrative Council have completed the final retreat with Gus Rath, consultant from Northwestern University. This concludes a program of team building and MBO made possible by a competitive grant awarded to Southeastern by ATS. The MBO system has now been applied throughout the cost-center administrative structure of the seminary. An evaluation and reporting method have been woven into the objective - setting process.

ATS
GRANT

Final touches are being put on a proposal to be submitted in the current competitive grant program of the Lilly Foundation. The proposal is in the area of institutional constituency development with particular attention to fund-raising. Bob Spinks, Director of Financial Development, has researched and written the proposal.

LILLY
GRANT
APPLICATION

During July the president has held evaluation sessions with each member of the Administrative Council who in turn have had conferences with each Administrative Officer of the seminary. Each conference has extended for a minimum of four hours. Hence, more than fifty hours have been given to assessing the scope and quality of the year's work. Objectives have been negotiated and contracted for the new year beginning August 1.

EVALUATION
CONFERENCES

Dean Meiburg has released an announcement of three evening classes during the fall semester. They are:

EVENING
CLASSES

1. "Missions, the Church, and Twentieth Century Opportunities," taught by Alan P. Neely for high school graduates on Monday evening.
2. "The Gospel of Mark," taught by Donald E. Cook for high school graduates on Thursday evening.
3. "The Life of the Spirit and the Life of the Church, The History of the Spiritual Life," taught by Glenn T. Miller for college graduates on Thursday evening.

A fee of \$15.00 will be charged.

The Food Service Department at Southeastern has received a sanitary rating of 97% in its last inspection by the Wake County Health Dept. Rating high in sanitation has been a point of pride for food service workers. During the past year the Cafeteria has received no rating lower than 97% and in the past three years no rating lower than 94%.

CAFETERIA
RETAINS
"A" RATING

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