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## ELECTION RESULTS--ONE-THIRD VOTING

The Fall S.C.C. Elections, held last Tuesday, placed the following students in office:

Junior Representatives--Wayne Brown, Nancy Morgan, and Roy Tucker.  
Senior Representative--Wayne Dixon.  
Certificate Representative--Wilks Skinner.  
Graduate Representative--Jack Heath.  
Social Chairman--Bill Tomlinson.

The total number of votes cast was 384. Yet this includes some duplication since everyone was to vote for the Social Chairman. Using the total votes cast for this office, 161, plus considering that some voted for their representatives only, we arrive at the one-third figure of all students enrolled having voted.

## FIRST VESPER SERVICE HELD

Last Thursday Evening at 7:00, the Seminary held its first Family Vesper Service in the Chapel. This worship experience, in lieu of the morning Chapel program, was to enable more of the Seminary Family to worship together.

Later comments upon the service seem to say that more such experiences are needed. It appears to be a more meaningful and natural worship experience when the total family of wives and children is involved rather than the day to day student body.

The Enquiry welcomes any further comments upon either the Vesper Services or the regular Chapel services themselves.

## STUDENT POLL ?

The poll of student opinion concerning the nature of the S.C.C. called for last week produced the following data: NONE.

The deadline for submitting material for the Creative Writing Issue is hereby extended until Friday, October 27, 1967. They may be left at office: Appleby 208, c/o Literary Editor, or with any staff member.

## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

GOLF - The golf tournament is now in full swing. Schedules for playing matches are posted in Appleby and Gore Gymnasium. Those playing please check the scheduling and play your matches by the designated dates. Eighteen holes of golf must be played to complete each match.

HANDBALL - Singles and doubles tournament schedules are now being worked out. Those signed up please be prepared to begin tournament play by November 1. (Play will likely be double-elimination.)

BASKETBALL - Team captains Joe Dowis, Ed Griffin, Emerson Elliot, and Ted Kelley are meeting with the Chairman of the Athletic Committee at 4:15 p.m. today to select teams for season play. It is anticipated that team rosters will be posted by Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Scrimmaging among the four teams will be conducted at the discretion of the team captains until the season begins--hopefully by mid-November.

FOOTBALL - Please check Appleby bulletin board daily for announcements.

ARCHERY - Last Wednesday several persons experienced some very helpful instruction at the hands of Del Suggs. There will be no instruction this week, since Del has to be away on business; however, we plan to continue instruction next week. Interest is high and the practical experience is loads of fun!

----Herbert H. Hash, Jr.  
Chairman, Athletic Committee

## DISTRIBUTION OF THE ENQUIRY:

The Enquiry may be picked up each Tuesday in the Library on the first floor, in the Student Center Lounge area, and on the first floor of Appleby Building. Door to Door delivery will begin in Boswick this week. Anyone interested in delivery to Simmons Apartments, please see Editor. Faculty copies will continue to be placed in the boxes. A few copies will be placed in the Business Office and at Switchboard.



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As mentioned in the first issue this year, all articles and items reflecting the consensus of the staff will be unsigned. All articles, cartoons, and editorials by members of the staff will either be signed or designated by initials as follows: Caldwell, C.C.C.; Houck, B.H.; and Conyers, C.C. All material submitted to The Enquiry must be signed or otherwise identified. Material does not have to be typed, just so it is readable writing is all we ask. Finally, the opinion expressed in the letters to the editor or in other material is not necessarily the opinion of The Enquiry.

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A NON-EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE ??

Southeastern Seminary will host a Non-Evangelical Conference on the topic: MAN-DATE TO MINISTER TO NON-EVANGELICALS on the days of Monday, November 6, 1967 - Wednesday, November 8, 1967.

This conference, to be held on campus, is concerned with our ministry to persons of non-Christian backgrounds or of non-evangelical Christian denominations. Examples of such people include Roman Catholics, Jews, and Buddhists. Should we minister to these people? If so, how?

The program personnel includes not only several members of our faculty, but also noted men either from within the conventions or from such institutions of higher learning as N.C. State University.

A few selected messages from the conference include: THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION APPROACHES THE LATTER THIRD OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY by Porter Routh, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Executive Committee, SBC. Monday at 6:30 p.m.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE SOUTH by Seltz C. Mayo, Head of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, N.C. State University. Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

A FRESH EVANGELICAL MINISTRY TO NON-EVANGELICALS by Joseph Estes, Secretary, Department of Work Related to Non-Evangelicals, Home Mission Board. Tuesday, 7:00p.m.

THE IMPERATIVE OF EVANGELISM IN THE CHANGING SOUTH by W.D. Lawes, Associate, Division of Evangelism, HMB. Wednesday, 10:00a.m.

\*\*\*\*\*For complete details as to speakers, messages, times, etc., please consult the programs posted upon the several bulletin boards.\*\*\*\*\*

IT'S HAPPENING.....

Tuesday, Oct. 24; Campus W.M.U. will meet in the Bethea Room at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25; Campbell College Day.

Thursday, Oct. 26; A Parent-Teacher Meeting will be held at the Child Care Center at 7:30 p.m.

-----Ministry to Rest Homes, 7:00&7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 29; CHANGE FROM EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME TO EASTERN STANDARD TIME at 2:00 a.m.

-----Group going to Murdock for orientation meet at Cafeteria at 10:00 a.m.  
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CHAPEL SPEAKERS: October 25-31.

Wednesday; Dr. Millard Brown, associate Professor of Sociology and Religion, from Campbell College.

Thursday; Roy Nelson Tucker, Pastor Wake Forest Community Church.

Friday; R.F. Smith, First Baptist, Durham.

Tuesday; Wilber N. Todd, Joe Babb, Richard Bowen, Reid Buckelew, Joe W. Chandler, Henry Coker, and William Exton Daye.  
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SCRIBAL ERRORS

"People who have no weaknesses are terrible; there is no way of taking advantage of them."

"I love mankind, it's people I can't stand."---Peanuts

"Nothing needs reforming like other people's habits."



## BODY OF CHRIST OR FEDERAL AGENCY ?

With typical disregard for the basic purposes of their institutions, liberal clergymen of all denominations are determined to improve upon the original Commission to the body of Christ. Like Medieval Crusaders they envision themselves as spreading the word by the modern sword of governmental coercion. The "word" which they champion has, of course, somewhat changed, (since it is subject to a number of interpretations, any one of which is acceptable as long as it is "meaningful" to its adherents) and their tactics are hardly distinguishable from those of the AFE-CIO.

Lest we point with derision at other denominations for this phenomenon--we should watch carefully for those of our own persuasion who have tendencies in this direction.

It should be apparent after the recent Religious Liberty Conference in Washington that even our traditionally conservative Southern Baptists are not immune from the currently popular view that all problems are ultimately political or economic ones.

Vice-President Humphrey, with echoes and "amens" from a number of the Baptist leaders present, insisted (in so many words) that the church must become a promotional agency for government welfare programs. "Because," says he, "the church often has en- tree to the people."

Such appeals, decorated with an impressive array of cliches, quite naturally attract the conscientious church member. Nebulous allusions to the responsibility of a church to minister to the needs of people "...whatever the needs might be and where ever the people might be" are things that no informed Christian would argue. Indeed, after many such displays of oratory, one begins to wonder how the Church survived for 1900 years without a government program to promote.

The proponents of a denominational involvement in the support of state welfare programs imply that our failure to act is due to apathy, lack of compassion, or both.

They imply quite strongly that the church must assume a "new" concern and a "new" program. What their rhetoric fails to reveal is that only the program is new--not the concern.

These "Great Society" crusaders fail to recognize the unique role of the Church in Society. There are scores of pressure groups with lobbyists in Washington, there are dozens of welfare agencies, but there is only one institution which can minister to a person's material needs with the ultimate concern for his spiritual welfare.

Christians must be concerned with holding the Church to its assigned tasks. Clever devices which promise to answer the problems of mankind are most often futile and many times dangerous. One thing we can be sure of: the introduction of Christ into an individual's life is the ultimate answer.

-----Chip Conyers

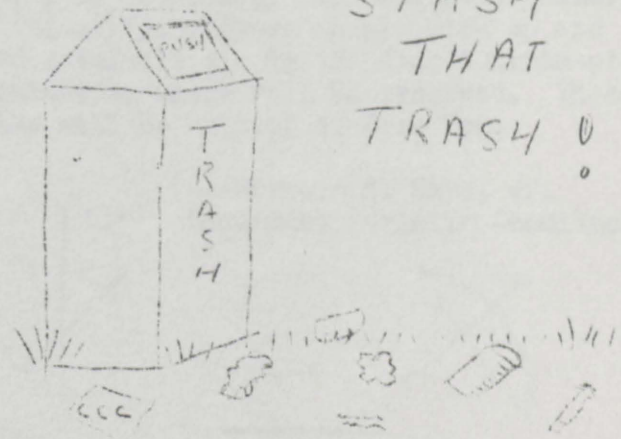
\*\*\*\*\*S.C.C. MEETING\*\*\*\*\*

The Student Coordinating Council will meet this Thursday, October 26, 1967. The meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Bethea Room, Appleby Building.

Be sure to check the bulletin boards from time to time for special events, notices, items for sale or rent, names posted by the Field Work Office, and last minute changes in earlier announcements.

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... BODY OF CHRIST IN FEDERAL AGENCY ?

At the typical viewpoint for the future purposes of their realization, the  
 judgment of all individuals are established to improve even the current conditions  
 to the body of Christ. Like the federal agencies they exist in the world as agencies  
 and not by the global body of governmental action. The "body" which they change  
 and, of course, somewhat changed, since it is subject to a number of international  
 any one of which is a-accidental and is a "manifestation" of the "body" and  
 their bodies are hardly distinguishable from those of the A.S.C.

Individuals with different and different backgrounds for this phenomenon--we shall  
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 to an individual's life is the ultimate answer, and that answer is the Church.

...-Ship program...

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