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THE ENQUIRY

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Concern over money shown At first President's Forum

by Dennis Melton

Monetary concerns over housing and food headlined the first Presidential Forum of the year at Southeastern. Students also voiced concerns over academic matters of curriculum and graduation.

President Randall Lolley opened the October Forum by explaining the purpose of the meetings. The Forums, he said, were begun five years ago to provide an outlet for student concerns and to bring matters of importance before the administration for action. There are six Forums held each year, always on Friday at 10 a.m. Coffee, milk and donuts are provided by the administration at each Forum.

An apparent inequality in rent for the one bedroom apartments on Rankin Court was brought up by a resident. He said that while he was forced to pay \$110 per month, neighbors only had to pay \$90 each month. Business Manager O.L. Cross attributed this to an error. Another Rankin Court resident said that there had been some confusion in communicating the exact amount of rent expected.

Lolley commented that, unfortunately, there had been a large jump in apartment rents last year, due to the administration's failure to keep up with inflation in previous years. He added that another rent hike should be expected next year; however, he said that all possible would be done to see that those caught by this year's large jump would not be penalized by another one.

The seminary cafeteria was the object of criticism and praise. One student questioned the price of the food served, saying that it was high considering quantity and quality. Lyman Franklin, food service coordinator, said that they had to be realistic in pricing. The food service is subsidized almost one third by the Cooperative Program currently; without this, prices would be even higher. He also pointed out that the food's taste could not be to everyone's liking due to mass production.

Lolley added that the seminary feels that food would taste better in more pleasant surroundings, and that plans are being made to redecorate the cafeteria. The problem in pricing for the seminary is volume--there simply isn't a large enough demand for an

Staff photos by Garry Gardner

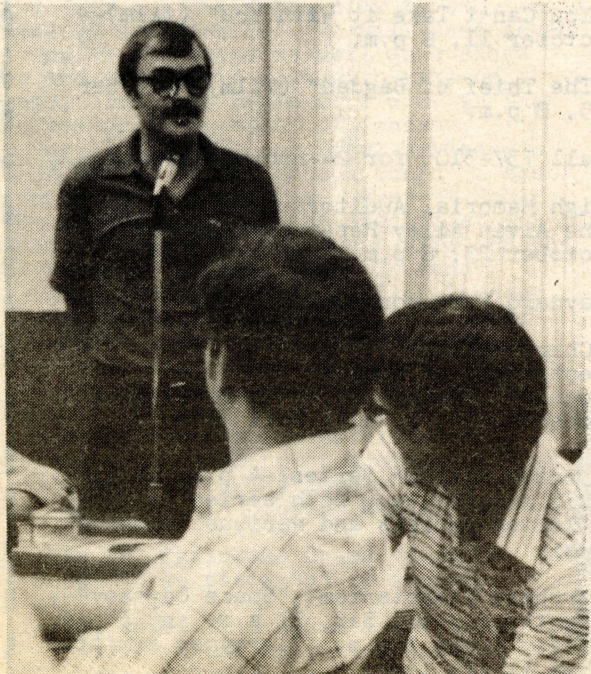


outside firm to take over the food service or to allow prices to be lowered.

In academic concerns, the large number of two-hour courses came in for question. Students said that there was really little difference in work load between two-hour courses and four-hour courses, and that it was a burden to have to take seven two-hour courses to get 14 hours of credit. Dean Albert Meiburg said that several four-hour electives are being offered this year, and that some courses have been upgraded from two-hours to three-hours. However, the problem will remain because of the seminary's desire to offer a broad curriculum. If two-hour courses are dropped, fewer electives can be offered.

Two student concerns were referred to faculty committees for action. One prospective honors program student questioned the six hours of languages required for admission to the honors program. He said that this penalizes students who are proficient enough to bypass a language course. Another student said that she dreaded graduation because of the heat and crowded conditions. This was referred to the graduation committee, headed by Dr. John Eddins.

The final question at the Forum concerned vandalism to students' cars and property. David Lee of the building and grounds department said that, with the current budget, a security service could not be maintained, only the watchman service currently in operation. This service cannot extend to parking areas, only to on-campus buildings. Students were advised to report any suspicious behavior or strangers in dorms to the switchboard.



Uganda missionary To speak in special October 4 service

Rev. G. Webster Carroll, Southern Baptist missionary to Uganda, will speak in a special chapel service here on October 4 at 10 a.m.

Carroll, who has been in Uganda since 1968 as an advisor to local churches in evangelism and member training, has received enthusiastic response while in the U.S. on a speaking tour.

During the eight years of Idi Amin's rule in Uganda, Baptists were outlawed and life became very hard for Baptist missionaries and laymen. Yet, according to Carroll, during 1972 Uganda had more baptisms than any other Baptist mission field.

Now that a new government has taken over, Uganda is once again officially open and Carroll and others are working hard to revive church activity and spread the gospel.

Carroll is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southwestern Seminary. He and his wife have two children.

Leaders chosen

Student-led revival Begins October 9

The following people will be leading our Student Revival Worship Services:

Tuesday night, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Ron Copple, preaching
Dr. John E. Steely, testimony
Marie Bean, student testimony
Betty Campbell, music director
Choir, music

Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, 10:00

Linda Morgan, preaching
Dr. William Clemmons, testimony
Mike Wilburn, student testimony
Roger Mercer, soloist
Greg Price, music director
Anna Daniels, pianist
Chris Jenkins, organist

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The Enquiry is making plans to publish a literary issue this semester. We will welcome poetry, short stories, plays, from students, faculty and staff.

Anyone interested in working on the literary edition staff or in contributing please contact Rita Rogers, 556-2876.

Fall Shindig/Barbecue This Saturday: tickets Sold thru tomorrow

The Fall Shindig/Barbecue, sponsored by the Seminary Women's Organization, will be held on Saturday, October 6 at the Athletic Field.

The event will feature games and entertainment beginning at 3 p.m., and a catered barbecue dinner served at around 5 p.m.

All seminary students and their families are invited to participate. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased in the Student Affairs Office until October 3. The price of the meal, which includes drink and dessert, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

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We invite everyone to submit letters to the editor and contribute articles. All letters must be signed.

Southeastern's Monthly Calendar

October Calendar

- 1 - Faculty Wives Club, Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- 2 - "Good Neighbor Day" - Rod Byard and Charles Dorman, Coordinators
- 2-3 Page Lectures, Binkley Chapel, 10:00 a.m. Professor James Ashbrook, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Guest Lecturer
- 4 - Student Fellowship, Commons Room, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Student Council Social Committee
- 5 - Virginia Club, Seminary Cafeteria, 10:00 a.m.
- 5 - Associate Class Banquet, Seminary Cafeteria, 7 p.m.
- 5 - Dialogue with NC Baptist State Convention, Bethea Room, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (Dinner included)
- 6 - Fall Shindig-sponsored by Seminary Women's Organization
- 8-9 Formation in Ministry Workshop (Binkley Chapel, Bethea Room, Appleby Classrooms) Suzanne Davis, Coordinator
- 9 - Meeting of SEBTS National Alumni Officers Student Development Department, 11:00 a.m. Jerry Niswonger, Coordinator
- 9-11 Fall Revival, Binkley Chapel, 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
- 10- Prayer Breakfast, Seminary Cafeteria, 7:15 a.m.
- 12- President's Forum, Seminary Cafeteria, 10:00 a.m.
- 15-16 Fall Meeting of Board of Trustees, Bethea Room
- 17-18 Drama Workshop, Cellar Theater, Sponsored by Student Council
- 19- Coffee Hour for Associate Class, Bethea Room, 10:00 a.m.
- 22- Mission Information Conference, Bethea Room (all day) Roger Thompson, Coordinator
- 24- Prayer Breakfast, Seminary Cafeteria, 7:15 a.m.
- 24- Bloodmobile Visit, Mackie Hall Conference Room, 11-4:30
- 26-27 Marriage Enrichment Seminar with Dr. and Mrs. David Mace, Bethea Room and Appleby Classrooms. Jerry Niswonger, Coordinator
- 29- Child Care Center Parents Meeting at Center, 7:15 p.m.
- 30- Halloween Horror Fest, Johnson Classroom Building, 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by Student Council

Women's issues in Ministry offers Struggle, support

by Cathie Bythewood

"Even as a child I was possessed by a furious hunger to be."---Miguel Unamuno

Hopefully, we incarnate our name--- "Women's Issues in Ministry." We are men and women of this campus who want to help persons preparing for ministry establish their own personal and professional identity. We want to increase an awareness of issues facing women preparing for or engaging in ministry. And we strive to create an atmosphere of freedom to explore one's attitudes toward women in traditionally male roles.

We plan to offer special speakers, films, and workshops as well as opportunities to join support groups. We hope to be in contact with other women's issues in ministry groups and keep you informed on relevant conferences, literature and policies concerning women in ministry.

At our last meeting, September 13th, we discussed last year's struggle to define who we were as a group and where we wanted to go. We spoke of the continuing struggle that this year will be. Being in process, we both need and invite the men and women on campus to join us at our next meeting.

September report of Council action, plans

At its regular meeting on the first Wednesday of September the Student Council:

- (1) Accepted the recommendation from the Administrative Council concerning the Student Lounge.
- (2) Appointed Clark McCrary chairman of the Student-led Revival Committee.
- (3) Approved the Wednesday morning prayer breakfast for the seminary family.
- (4) Approved the Arts Committee calendar calling for a student drama, a concert and a film night.
- (5) Approved the proposal to co-sponsor the Church Growth Emphasis Conference.
- (6) Approved the student forum proposal where specific issues will be discussed with the student body in a effort to facilitate communication.
- (7) Approved a Social Committee report asking for a student fellowship on Oct. 4

The Council is working toward a December graduation for this year. Your assistance is needed in finding potential graduates and making known student interest to the faculty

A study is being done of the possibility of the seminary community sponsoring a refugee family. Much interest has been expressed for a used book sale. A creative approach for meeting this need is being worked out. A travel board for commuting students and people needing rides will be available soon.

Your student council sees itself as a ministry to ministers. Please call on us if we can be of assistance to you.

We invite each of you to the Council meetings which are held the first Wednesday of each month at 3:00 in the Mackie Conference Room.

Employment list Being compiled

Many students have been looking for a job to help with their finances while at seminary. Many students are in secular positions. In order to aid students in finding a job and to help students in the future know where to look, the Student Council is compiling a list of job opportunities in the area.

If you are working in the Raleigh-Durham area please write the name of your employer, address of employment, wages earned and hours available on a piece of paper and leave at the Student Council office. The more of you who participate the more valuable this ministry will be. This is not an attempt to threaten your job but to make available a list of employment opportunities for future students. Thank you for your cooperation.

We thought that some of you might like to know a little about those who put this paper together, in case you need to blackmail them or something.

DENNIS MELTON, EDITOR--A native of Monroe, N.C., Dennis graduated in 1978 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. He is a second year student in the Master of Divinity program here, and lives in room 13 Bostwick dorm. He has written articles for Southern Baptist magazines, and for the past two years has worked during the summer months in resort missions as a musician. He is not married and has no children.

RITA ROGERS, ASSISTANT EDITOR--Rita is from Otway, N.C. and also graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in Journalism, in 1976. While in Chapel Hill, she worked for the University News Bureau and contributed articles to *The Daily Tar Heel*. This past summer she and her husband, Bob, worked at the Wytheville Baptist Church in Wytheville, Va. She is a Senior in the Master of Divinity program.

Lolley announces Energy guidelines

Southeastern President Randall Lolley announced new guidelines regarding energy usage at the seminary in the following statement:

"Federal regulations which placed restrictions on temperatures for heating, cooling and domestic hot water in non-resident buildings were made effective from July 16, 1979-April 16, 1980, unless rescinded earlier by the Present of the United States. These regulations are an attempt to aid in developing wiser energy management.

It is mandatory that we cooperate in controlling our usage of energy at the Seminary in the following specific ways:

(1) Thermostat settings in non-resident buildings must be set no higher than 65 degrees for heating purposes. Residential buildings will be set no higher than 68-70 degrees as in the past.

a. Buildings unoccupied for eight hours or more will be shut off from the heating system during that time unless damage to the building or its contents will result.

(2) Thermostats for domestic hot water-used for personal hygiene or janitorial services-must be set no higher than 105 degrees.

(3) Use of portable electric heaters must be prohibited except where room temperatures are below 65 degrees or when a building is unoccupied and unheated."

Entertainment

Stewart Theater, NCSU--
"Miss Margarida's Way" (for mature audiences)- Starring Esteel Parsons--
October 5-6, 8 p.m.

Edward Villella and Partner Dance--
October 10, 8 p.m.

The Chelsea Trio--October 7, 8 p.m.

"You Can't Take it With You" (film)--
October 11, 8 p.m.

"The Thief of Bagdad" (film)--October
25, 8 p.m.

Call 737-3105 for 24-hour information.

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium--
The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble--
October 23, 8 p.m.

Maynard Ferguson--October 27, 8 p.m.

UNC-Chapel Hill--
Department of Music--
Tuesday Evening Concert Series--each
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Hill Hall

Sundays-at-Four Series--4 p.m., Hill
Hall Auditorium. Both series feature
selected artists and various types of
music.

Morehead Planetarium--"Space Odyssey"--
nightly 8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.,
Sunday 2 and 3 p.m. Clergymen admitted
free at all times.

Revival leaders

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Wednesday night, Oct. 10, 7:30

Mark White, preaching
Dr. Elmo Scoggin, testimony
Caesar Duncan, student testimony
Ginger Smith, soloist
Stan Kline, music director
Dan Ruger, organist
Martha Burton, pianist

Thursday morning, Oct. 11, 10:00

Jim Royston, preaching
Dr. John W. Tresch, testimony
Roger Underwood, student testimony
Julie Taylor, soloist
Diane Gurney, music director
Chris Jenkins, organist
Judy Rowland, pianist

Thursday night, Oct. 11, 7:30

Woody Massey, preaching
Dr. Max Rogers, testimony
Charlie Reynolds, student testimony
Greg Gurney, music director
Margaret Tyree and Mark Smith, duet
Anna Daniels, pianist
Diane Greene, organist

Comments heard On new student Lounge favorable

It's about time we had a place like this."

"This is great."

These are some of the comments heard about the Student Lounge in Mackie Hall. A count shows that 197 students made use of the lounge the first week. The Student Council will be evaluating the time schedule and may post new times soon. Future plans for the lounge include movies, slide presentations, guitar playing, special event nights and "meet-your-professor night."

The most valuable part of the lounge is the time spent in sharing with one another. Studying together, playing games or just sharing thoughts with others offers a break from the books.

Our thanks goes to the administration for the stereo and color T.V. We'd encourage you to drop by. Maybe you'll meet someone new or be inspired by the sharing of thoughts.

Drama, concert Highlight Arts 30 Committee plans

by Gene Ghent

The Student Council Arts Committee has a full schedule lined up for our campus this semester, including a concert, a couple of movies, a Drama workshop and a Christmas play. The calendar of events is as follows:

October 4: Try-outs for "Sing Us a True Song", a symbolic Christmas play to be presented on November 29. We will need seven actors and/or actresses as well as a stage manager and someone to work with make-up and props. Try-outs begin at 6 p.m. in the Cellar Theater in basement of Johnson.

October 17, 18: Church Drama Workshop sponsored by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Everett Robinson, who is the church drama specialist in the Church Recreation Department will conduct this workshop on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 in the Cellar Theater.

October 31: Halloween Horror Film Festival at Johnson Audio Visual Room beginning at 9 p.m. The entire seminary family is invited. An offering (sacrifice) will be made and all proceeds will go to Diaster Relief Fund of the Foreign Mission Board.

November 8: An evening of sharing through music in a concert by the lovely and talented Kay DeKalb. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

November 29: Christmas Drama "Sing Us a True Song" to be presented in Appleby Chapel at 7 p.m.

As Toyota says, "You asked for it--you got it". Come out and support it or you might not have it again.

Library Lines

by Jo Philbeck, Reference Librarian

A regular column by the Library begins in this issue of *The Enquiry*. Brief items of information and interest will be highlighted. Suggestions are welcome.

Attention, new students! Now that the group approach to orientation is past, please come back to the Library individually and take the self-guided tour (pages 41-49, *The Library Handbook*). Notice such available helps as the intercom phones on second floor near the elevator and near the faculty studies. These are connected with the Circulation Desk. If you have questions or need help, just dial 4.

Reminder--the Library closes Tuesday mornings at 9:50 to allow everyone to participate in community chapel services. Your rapid departure will be appreciated so that library staff members may attend chapel.

Recent publications by or about SEBTS faculty include:

Braswell, George W. "The Case Study of an Iranian Young Man and Modernizing Influences," *Missiology*, VII, No. 2 (April, 1979), 195-209.

Clemmons, Bill. "Baptist Men's Day planning Guide," *Brotherhood Builder*, Vol. 10, No. 1 (October, November, December, 1979), pp. 7-14.

Skelton, Martha. "Iran: The Islamic Revolution, Its Causes and Direction," *The Commission*, Vol. 42, No. 1 (September, 1979), pp. 5-13. (Professor George Braswell is quoted at length. A full-page picture accompanies the article.)

Tolbert, Malcolm. *Epistle to the Ephesians*. Nashville: Convention Press, 1979.

Student assistants working in the Library this semester are: Diane Anderson, Janet Connell, Susan Boyter, Lester Cash, Robin Coira, Tom Erdman, Sandi Evans, David Fouche, Lynn Hawkins, Nancy Hooker, Tim Kirkland, Shirley Massey, John Reeves, Bruce Revel, Rita Rogers, Dan Ruger, Susan Shirley, Susan Stallings and Janet Stone.

Why not drop in to take a look at some of the new books added to our collection? They can be seen on the shelves facing the card catalogue.

Also, several new journals have been added, including the *National Consumer Buying Alert*, published monthly by the White House.

Clues to Better Use of Card Catalog, No. 1: The Library card catalog at SEBTS is divided into two parts to facilitate finding specific information. The side facing the Circulation Desk is the Author/Title Catalog where cards



New M.R.E. student, Theresa Parker, from Kinston, N.C., is instructed in the use of a microform reader by Lester Cash, reference services assistant (M.Div.3, from Timerlake N.C.). Information about the library will appear in a regular column, *Library Lines*, beginning today.

are filed by the names of authors, editors, compilers, translators and also by the titles of books or series.

When a user knows a specific author or the title of a specific book, this side is the place to look for the Library's holdings. In order to find information ABOUT a topic or subject, including about persons, look in the Subject Catalog on the side facing the Audio-visual services offices.

Sometimes a person's name will be entered in both catalogs:

(a) as an author of certain books (in Author/Title Catalog),

(b) as the title of a book (in Author/Title Catalog), and also,

(c) as a subject with books written about him/her (in Subject Catalog). EXAMPLES:

Tillich, Paul (author)

Paul Tillich: Basics in His Thought (Title)

TILLICH, PAUL (subject) Notice the use of all capital letters for subject headings.

Convention address

by Craig Hardee

"The worst thing is not to believe in anything worth suffering for," stated The Reverend Robert T. Young, Minister to Duke University, to faculty, staff and students at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

The speech came during Southeastern's 29th annual convocation, marking the opening of the academic year at the institution.

Young said that while man can predict such things as the weather and even earthquakes, many times man tries to escape his responsibility of interpreting the present time.

Man continually attempts to escape the present by looking at other times, according to Young, and he tends to see the bad. But it is man's capacity to have hope which enables him to face the future.

"This is a time when we can know the wholeness and holiness of life," he said, but other folks feel that the present is a time of discontinuity. "Some persons don't want to claim the past and they feel unsure about the future," he stated. These people feel there is no continuity between what has been and what will be.

The present time is a time of tentativeness, partiality and anonymity, said Young, and schools such as Southeastern Seminary are needed to help Christians clarify their faith.

Christians need to trust and to be trusted, said Young. "We can trust and I pray we will trust," he stated.

It's not enough for Christians to merely know about events happening in the present time, said Young, but Christians should act in a responsible and a compassionate manner. Quoting the late Martin Luther King, Young reminded his audience that "The end of life is to do the will of God."

Media show on the Supernatural shown

Do supernatural forces help guide your life? *The Dreamweaver*, a multi-media show featuring 14 slide projectors, three screens and musical background, hopes to answer that question. The show, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, deals with spiritual existence and death in an unusual way.

This show will be presented on October 4 at the NCSU Student Center Ballroom at 7 and 9 p.m., and again on October 5 and 6 in Nelson Hall Auditorium, room 240 on the State campus at the same times. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

The Foreign Mission Board is sponsoring a Missions Information Conference on Monday October 22, 1979 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Everyone will meet in the Chapel in the Appleby Building at 8:30 a.m. All those who are interested in attending please feel free to come and participate. For further information please call 556-1013.

Intramurals!

Football rule change highlights new season

by Lee Scripture

The 1979 flag football season opened last week with four teams and a few rule changes. The controversial "no contact" rule did not make it to the playing field but one almost as controversial did. Instead of four downs and ten yards for a first down this year, the teams must go the distance for a touchdown in six plays. The mix-up about this rule was at first so unpopular that intramural director David Daly called for a vote of team members to determine if the rule should be changed back to last year's first down one.

The rule remains six downs for a TD. Two other rules seem to be causing penalties with amazing regularity over the first two weeks of play. First, there must be at least five of the eight men on a side on the line of scrimmage when on offense, only three can be in the backfield. The second rule has to do with blocking which can only be done with arms in tight to the body and not swung out at opponents. Both penalties have proven costly in yardage and time to all teams thus far. All games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the first game at 4 p.m. and the second starting immediately afterward.

The tournament starts October 18 with the first and third place teams going in the opener and second and fourth squaring off in the night-cap. The two winners will meet for the Championship on October 23 after a consolation game at 4 p.m.



Intramural football action

Heavy competition marks IM football results

by Lee Scripture

With a week and a half gone in the nine-game regular season, each of the four teams has had an opportunity to meet the opposition once. After three games the standings show Caesar Duncan's Shot in the Dark team tied for the lead with L.E. Williamson's Bad Company with 2-1 records. In second place are Tom Newbould's Raven Raiders at 1-1-1 and currently residing in the cellar are Keithen Tucker's Boys from Brazil with a 0-2-1 season.

Games on the opening day of September 18th were marked by the explosive play as the Shot in the Dark led off with a 26-0 thumping of Bad Company and the Boys from Brazil held on for an 8-8 tie against the Raven Raiders in an overtime contest.

In the first contest, described by some as the "upset of the millenium", Duncan's Shot in the Dark, led on offense by William Reader, showed considerable spark. The second game was a see-saw battled, with neither team able to get their offense on track and move the ball.

On Thursday, September 20, Bad Company got on the winning track against the Boys from Brazil, with Kelly Blackburn establishing himself as number one quarterback for Williamson's red team. Interceptions hurt the cause of Keithen Tucker's team in the first half. The second game Thursday was a tight contest, with the unbeaten Shots being tamed by the Raiders, 14-8. The green offense was troubled by the Raider defense, while Raider quarterback Rick Allison passed for two touchdowns.

The second week of play opened with Bad Company against the Raiders, with the red Company taking a 14-2 win. Both offenses in this game had trouble getting started, with the first three passes thrown being intercepted on the rain-soaked field. Dale Watts' touchdown punt return was the highlight of this game. Although the Boys from Brazil got their first offensive score of the year on a 55-yard trick play, it wasn't enough to overcome Shot in the Dark, who won 18-8. Woody Massey caught a 55-yard pass from William Reader to cap the scoring for the green team in this game.

Year's plans to include Raquetball, tennis...

by Lee Scripture

The intramurals program for Southeastern this year is sort of like homecoming at a country Baptist church--there's something for everyone and enough to go around. With flag football and golf already under way the remaining sports, announced by director David Daly, offer much to those wishing to participate and more for those who only like to watch.

Women's basketball will be starting the week of October 15-19. Sign-up sheets have been posted around the campus, in the women's dorm, on Appleby bulletin board and at the gym. Last year there were only two teams but Daly is hoping for a big turnout to increase the number of teams. Judging from the number of women doing their road work in the mornings and evenings, there should be some fast-paced action this year on the round-ball court.

Sign-ups for raquetball start October 7 and go through the 17th, with pairings to be announced October 18. Raquetball is like handball but is played with a shortened tennis raquet. One week will be given for each round of play or a forfeit will be called. This stops the tournament from dragging on forever.

Sign-ups will be available for ping-pong in both singles and doubles during the period October 9-17, with pairings being announced October 18. Again, there is a one week limit on each round.

Parallel tournaments for women will run if enough interested people sign up on the dates listed above.

Men's basketball signups will be from October 23-31 with the draft of players scheduled for November 1. First games will be played November 6 and the season will continue into the second semester.

For the spring, the women will have a choice of continuing their basketball season or having a volleyball league. Also scheduled are women's and men's softball, plus tournaments in pool, bumper pool, golf and tennis. Tennis will have brackets for men's and women's singles and doubles and also mixed doubles.

Bowling...

by Larry West

The seminary bowling league played its first games last Wednesday. Six 3-person teams competed; however there is room for expansion.

The league meets at Fair Lanes in Raleigh (on North Blvd., across from the Chevrolet Dealership) every Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. until 3 games are played. Play usually ends around 5:30.

One attractive feature of the league is the cost of bowling--only \$2.35 each week, including the cost of shoes. With 100 per cent handicap system, even the poorest bowlers have a chance to win if they improve.

League officers say that it is still not too late to join. Those interested should see league President Mike Morton, Larry West or Renae Kimmer or may simply meet with the league next Wednesday.

Women's basketball

by Shirley Massey

Attention women! Sign-ups for Women's Basketball are available in Appleby Classroom building and the women's dorm. If you are interested in playing please sign up by October 8.

All women--faculty, faculty wives, student wives, students, are encouraged to play. We had a great season last year and we anticipate this year even being greater.

No previous basketball experience is necessary. So women, come on out and let's have some fun and recreation together.

Contact Shirley Massey, 556-3707 for further information or David Daly 556-1624.

by Lee Scripture

The following is a list of players on the intramural flag football teams for the 1979 season here at Southeastern:

"Bad Company," Team #1 L.E. Williamson, coach

Chip Bishop	Kelly Blackburn
Clayton Childers	Brant Freeman
David Julian	Larry Norris
J.D. Pierce	Larry Pitts
David Qualls	Charlie Reynolds
Bill Ross	Keith Travers
Dale Watts	Mike Wilburn

"Shot in the Dark", Team #2 Caesar Duncan, coach

Mike Cowan	Vernon Craig
Brandon Dean	Steve Eargle
Woody Massey	Tony McDade
Mike McKeow	Jim Meadows
David Poteat	William Reader
Tommy Sherbert	Steve Thompson
Roger Wall	Bob Weaver
Tommy Wilson	

"Boys From Brazil," Team #3 Keithen Tucker, coach

John Ashworth	Carry Bailey
Ron Branch	Mike Currin
Jerry Gray	Chip Hurley
Jimmy McNair	John Patrick
Drew Rivenbark	John Robertson
Leonard Robinson	Ira Smith
Mark Smith	Billy Stines
Don Whitner	Douglas Wiessner

"Raven Raiders", Team #4 Tom Newbould, coach

Rick Allison	Gary Anderson
Rick Auten	Tom Barfield
Ralph Brown	Randy Cash
Clayton Jefford	Billy McGill
Mike Morton	Tommy Puckett
Robert Putt	Chris Rackley
Bob Scruggs	David Tubb
Ralph Warren	