

The Enquiry

Serving the Southeastern Community

Volume 18, Number 1

September 1, 1981

Dr. Horne chosen Chaplain

By Robin Dulling

Dr. Chevis Horne, visiting Professor of Preaching since fall 1980, has been appointed part-time chaplain for the 1981-82 academic year.

Obtaining a chaplain has been a main concern at Southeastern for the past three years, but has only been realized this summer. Student surveys done within the last three years have revealed a vital need in the Seminary community for a pastoral counselor, in the vicinity of Wake Forest, who could aid in crisis situations readily without the formality of the Life Enrichment Center (LEC) in Raleigh.

Woody Catoe, Director of Student Affairs, noted that "students have expressed a real desire for a counselor who would be physical-



Dr. Chevis Horne

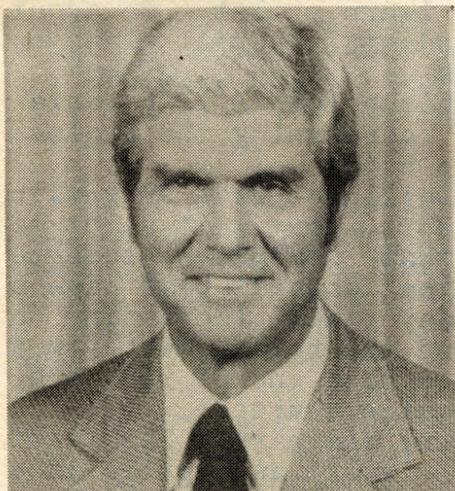
ly available to minister to their family and personal situations. The element of "pastoral presence" is something they are seeking—clinical formality is just not always wanted when they're involved in a crisis. While the Life Enrichment Center is certainly providing a valuable service, it is simply not reaching everyone who needs help—and it couldn't possibly do so...flexibility in counseling, with a personal touch, is what's necessary."

Southeastern's student councils in the past have adopted as one of their major goals the acquisition of a qualified person to serve as chaplain. The search began in earnest, however, late in last spring's semester when it was concluded that the LEC could

(See page 6 Campus Chaplain)

Ashcraft, Miles assume positions

By Cindy King



Dr. Morris Ashcraft

New faculty dean takes charge

After having served on the faculty of Midwestern Seminary for 22 years as Professor of Theology, Dr. J. Morris Ashcraft has come to Southeastern Seminary to assume the position of Dean of Faculty. He will be responsible for the academic program as well as the personnel. Scheduling of classes and assigning professors to classes will make up the academic side. He will be a guide and leader to the faculty, available to discuss problems with the professors.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Ashcraft graduated from Ouchita Baptist University, then went on to Southern Seminary where he received his B.D. in New Testament, and his Th.D. in New Testament, Languages, Literature, and Classics. He taught at Southern a while, and has also taught at Furman University. It was while at Furman, Dean Ashcraft says, that he learned to love the Southeast. He also spent a few years in a pastoral ministry, and

(See page 6 Dean of Faculty)

New professor brings experience



Dr. Delos Miles

It is always sorrowful to see a good professor leave, but exciting to see a new one arrive. Dr. Delos Miles replaces Dr. John Tresch as Professor of Evangelism and brings with him an exciting list of credentials.

Dr. Miles served as Assistant Professor of Evangelism at Midwestern Seminary before coming to Southeastern. He graduated *magna cum laude* from Furman University in 1955, received his B.D. here at Southeastern in 1958, and in 1973 was awarded the S.T.D. degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

His career has been interspersed with positions in several churches, and he has worked in the Evangelism Departments of Virginia and South Carolina. He has also appeared before Southeastern students in the past, during a two-week summer course in 1977, and as a D.Min. colloquium lecturer in 1974.

Delos Miles is both a practitioner and a theor-

(See page 6 New Professor)

The Enquiry

Editor-in-Chief.....David Fischler
 Staff Writers.....Robin Dulling
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Welcome . . .

Greetings and felicitations from this year's Enquiry staff.

To all returnees—students, faculty, and administration alike—we extend the hope that September has arrived in time to find everyone in the frame of mind necessary for an enjoyable and successful semester.

To all new students, we extend the wish that God be with you—you may need the help.

And it is a special welcome which we extend to Drs. Morris Ashcraft and Delos Miles, new Dean of Faculty and Professor of Evangelism, respectively. We pray that they will find Southeastern and Wake Forest a hospitable and rewarding home. Their presence can only enhance the quality of our education.

Finally, we send salutations to the Town and people of Wake Forest. Here's hoping that the coming year will see ever-improved relations and warm communications between the Seminary (and its student newspaper) and its home.

* * *

Since this issue is being used by so many groups to introduce themselves and their plans for the year to the student body, we shall do the same. Among our goals for the year:

First, it is our desire to help acquaint all members of the Seminary community to what is happening in Wake Forest. If we live at school or in the area, Wake Forest is our home, even if only for three years. As such, we feel it is to the advantage of all to know what is happening in town, what opportunities are available for leisure or business, and so on. To this end, we will attempt to broaden our coverage of events in town, and ask for the assistance of merchants, civic organizations, and others in this task.

Second, we intend to cover events both before and after the fact. Such events as convocations, special lectures, President's Forum, and others are important and interesting, and not just to those who attend or take part. We ask for the cooperation of various campus organizations, offices, and individuals in helping us cover the news more efficiently. It is a difficult job—but it shall be done.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, we would like to see The Enquiry be a forum. It is something other than a student version of the Campus Bulletin—it is the only real, campus-wide outlet for the expression of opinion—especially, though certainly not exclusively, student opinion. There are many questions facing us as we pursue our degrees, questions which concern educational policy, theology, politics, ethics, economics—not to mention more mundane issues such as the price of books or the availability of courses. Whatever the concern or the gripe, our message is that there is probably a place for it in the pages of the newspaper. Your newspaper.

Cindy King

Welcome to Wake Forest—a typical small town, with a few stoplights, a few grocery stores, and a small police force. The main attraction of the town is, of course, Southeastern Seminary. Newcomers will like the school, and the professors.

The school—and its studies—will most likely be unlike anything you have ever encountered in undergraduate school. If you are used to waiting until the night before an exam to study, you will be studying two days before an exam here. If you're used to waiting until two days before the exam in college, you will be studying the whole week before here.

The first month will be the worst. With three or four classes worth of syllabi in hand, you'll be ready to quit. You'll wonder how two or three books per class can be read and learned by mid-term. Of course, by that time, you'd also have 30-40 pages of class notes to learn. But it can be done; you'll find a way. And don't quit school. You'll make it through, and be glad you did. Trust me.

And you'll like the professors; they're human.

You'll quickly discover which professors are extremely hard, and which are just hard. None of them are really "easy," you'll not find many "slide" courses here. You'll have to decide how much you're willing to put into a class in order to get the maximum out of it. Some professors will work you to death, but you will learn an awful lot in the process, and in the long run, you will be glad you took the class. Others will not require as much work, so you won't learn as much. The opposite of the above may also be true. Some professors will drive you crazy with work and you won't learn a thing; others will require very little work, yet you'll still learn a lot. So scout around; ask the veteran students. They'll give you the scoop on the professors.

Every now and then in this column I'll be relating some humorous stories concerning the professors—just to prove they're human.

This column, however, will not deal only with the lighter side of professors, but with a lot of subjects. It is my belief that sometimes students like to pick up something that doesn't read like a textbook, but like everyday talk (depending on where they're from). So read and relax. Maybe in a future article you'll recognize one of your professors. Or you might recognize yourself.

Welcome to Southeastern Seminary. The first month is the hardest; survive it and you'll make it through the next two or three years.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE



"YOU'VE TOLD ME ALL YOUR PROBLEMS, MISS GRADY! FOR A CHANGE OF PACE, WHY DON'T I TELL YOU MINE?"

Southern Baptists in LA: One Messenger's View

By David Fischler



Dr. John Steely was a messenger at the 124th Southern Baptist Convention in Los Angeles.

ENQUIRY: Let's begin with the big fight which never took place. Supposedly the mood of the convention was that it was split into two camps—those who wanted to "clean up our house" on the right, and those who wanted to prevent this on the left. What do you think was the actual mood of those who went to Los Angeles?

STEELY: As I think back on it now—and I had this impression while I was there—the two groups you described were probably a relatively small part of the total enrollment of messengers. There certainly were people at both ends of the line, some of whom showed a clear hope that the Convention could be controlled and shaped in a certain way, and others who were equally determined to block that. But I think the majority of the messengers didn't have any deep concern over those particular issues, and were rather concerned to see that the work of the Convention not be diverted or destroyed by a battle. California Baptists said to me over and over in almost precisely these words, "If a bad battle breaks out among us here it will set our work back 50 years. Please don't do that to us." And I think people heard that kind of plea.

E: Could you describe what you think most messengers thought was the main work of the meeting?

S: I think it can be identified in terms of the agencies which the Convention has established over the years, with particular emphasis on missionary work. I think this time, incidentally, that it was the work of the Home Mission Board, rather than the Foreign Mission Board, that captivated the people—partly because we were in California, where the Home Mission Board has done such a great amount of work, and partly because the program of the Home Mission Board was the high point of the Convention....Certainly the seminaries were well-represented. The report of the seminaries was well-received, and there was no question that this kind of thing represented the main work of the Convention, as the vast majority of the people there saw it.

E: You said that the report of the seminaries was well-received. There has been talk in some circles of a kind of "reformation" of the seminaries, whether by changing personnel or by requiring doctrinal oaths or something of that sort. Did you discern any sentiment for that at the convention, and do you think there is any possibility of that continuing to re-surface?

S: Before the convention I guess I had heard in quite broad and general terms the possibility of demanding other theological affirmations from seminary and other Convention people all the way down to the last slot in any agency. Seminaries were not singled out in those general suggestions which I heard before. I didn't hear any of this at the convention. It's my impression that any sentiment for such a move is past its peak, for the present at least. The question always arises, "Will it return?", and my guess is that it will. We seem to go in cycles of ten years or so. Such sentiments come up again and again. I would not be surprised to see it come up again...but there is no way that

I would be willing to attempt to rule out such a possibility. I think to cut out that possibility would cut off some of the freedom that all of us cherish, and I don't want to see that freedom abridged from one side or the other.

E: To turn to the most visible result of the Convention, the re-election of Bailey Smith as President—what do you think the messengers thought of his handling of the Presidency during his first term?

S: I'm sure there were some people who were not exactly pleased with him but thought that it would be a kind of discourtesy or at least an unwarranted affront to refuse him a second term. So I suspect that the sentiment affirming and in some measure disapproving his conduct of the Presidency was more nearly divided than the (61%-39%) division in the race as it showed up in the balloting. This was something that I made no attempt to measure, and had no way of interpreting it, but that is my impression.

E: What is your own evaluation of his performance in his first year of office?

S: Bailey Smith has given some indications that he is willing to learn, that he has learned, and is learning, with regard, for example, to the emphases within his own church. I was distressed, however, and embarrassed, by his widely-publicized statement about the prayers of the Jews. I have said this to him in a letter. I think he made significant strides toward correcting the bad impression and reputation that he earned for Southern Baptists through that action by meeting with Jewish leaders later, by having a Jewish Leader in his church to speak from the pulpit, and so forth. So it's been a mixed experience....I've been troubled and embarrassed by some of the things he's done, but I've seen some signs that he will learn and that gives me reason to hope, at least, that we will not be embarrassed by his actions again this year.

E: What other impressions did you come away from Los Angeles with which might not have been covered by these more specific questions?

S: Yes. I was impressed once again with the importance of wider involvement of our people in the work of the Convention. I think for too long we have left the work of the...Convention as an institution to too few people. One of the great blessings which I can see arising out of the disturbances of the last couple of years is that it has caused a lot more people to become interested in the meetings of the Convention. A great many obviously made the effort to go to the Convention meeting this year, and I have a very strong conviction that the best assurance of our staying on the right track is to have people involved. I simply trust the good judgment and devotion of our people as a whole over the long haul. And therefore I would like to urge more and more of our people—and not merely the pastors, but other members of the churches—to attend the Convention, take an interest in what is being done, in what the Convention is hearing and saying in resolutions and so forth.

The only other thing which I would say is that these comments are not authoritative, they don't represent the Convention, and certainly not Southeastern Seminary. They are personal impressions, but that is part of the splendor of our system. The Convention does not belong to a select few, and my impressions simply have to stand on their own, and be subjected to evaluation by others who have an equal right to offer their opinions.

Library Lines

By Mrs. Jo Philbeck

WELCOME. The staff at the Library looks forward to working with you this year.

FIRST THINGS FIRST: THE ID CARD

Who? All students must bring their Identification Cards with them each time they charge out materials from the Library.

Why? The I.D. cards are utilized in the charging machines at the Circulation Desk in order to keep accurate records and give better service.

Where to Get I.D. Card. Entering students may pick up their new I.D. cards at the Library Circulation Desk on Tuesday, September 1.

Special note to Th.M and D.Min. students. Longer loan periods are available for Th.M and D.Min. students than for regular users. In order to alert Library Assistants at the Circulation Desk to their status, the I.D. cards of Th.M students will carry a T following the students number, and D.Min. students, a D.

Returning Th.M. and DMin students are requested to take their present I.D. cards to the Student Affairs Office (Janie Brown) to have the additional letter embossed on their card. It should only take a few minutes of time and will result in better library service.

LEARN TO USE LIBRARY PROPERLY

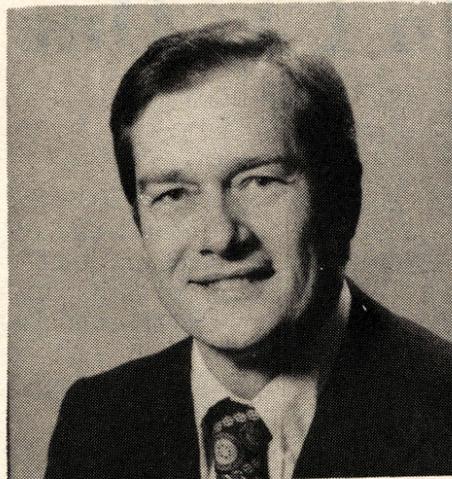
Much of a quality education depends on learning to find and use appropriate resources. Since this library can be a vital part of your Seminary experience and may differ in many respects from other libraries which you have used, a special LIBRARY WORKSHOP for entering students is offered, based on frequently-asked questions or troublesome areas of use. The Workshop is led by the Reference Librarian in the Audiovisual Auditorium in the second floor of the Library. Demonstrations and materials provide as much actual experience as possible.

The workshop was offered on Saturday and Monday, August 29 and 31. The third (and final) time it will be available this term will be Tuesday, September 1, from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Each section is limited to 50 persons.

CLOSING TIME ON FRIDAYS returns to the regular time of 8:30 P.M. on September 4, after a change for the summer. On Monday through Thursday, closing remains at 10:30 P.M. Please remember to bring to the Circulation Desk all materials you wish to borrow by 10:15 P.M. Operations cease promptly at 10:30 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Mrs. Jo Philbeck, ext. 268.

FIM places students



By Dr. Charles Dorman

Formation in Ministry is a multifaceted program designed to play an integral role in the life of the Southeastern community of faith. It is guided by a Council composed of two Professors of Supervised Ministry, two Directors of Student/Field Ministries, and two at-large Faculty members.

The Professors of Supervised Ministry, Dr. Robert Richardson and Dr. Luke Smith, are responsible for devising and executing on-the-field opportunities for doing ministry in a variety of settings. Key distinctions of this phase of the program are (1) academic credit (3 to 16 semester hours), (2) structured course requirements (M4700, M4720-21, M4730-31) and (3) supervision by a qualified field supervisor. Usually the seminarian will be involved in this phase in his mid-year or later.

Student/Field Ministries has a two-pronged mission. The Directors, Charles Dorman and Ethel Lee; secretaries, Phyllis Jackson and Priscilla Morgan; and student workers provide the administrative support for the Formation in Ministry program and placement services for students and alumni seeking gainful employment in the ministry.

Entering seminarians are most likely to be interested in the

placement activities or Formation in Ministry. "Can I find a job in a Church or other ministry setting?" and "How do I go about it?" are questions most asked. A question the Directors of Student/Field Ministries would like to answer is "How can Student/Field Ministries help?"

The answer to the first question is a qualified yes. Year in and year out Southeastern students have had more success in locating ministry jobs than their counterparts in any of the other SBC seminaries. Last year more than 425 students worked in paid ministry positions. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni have worked hard to maintain good relations with these churches and institutions.

How does one go about it? Student/Field Ministries can help in directly by advising in the preparation of a good resume and by helping one learn to put one's best foot forward in one's contacts with persons seeking ministers through the informal system of contacts. It can help directly by sharing information about one with official committees who request such information from the office.

This latter activity falls under the category of a formal placement activity. The larger the percentage of available opportunities processed through the Formation in Ministry office, the greater the possibility of distributing these opportunities equally among the students. The reverse of this is also true.

The formal system has a great deal to commend it. Members of the seminary family are urged to refer persons seeking ministers to the Formation in Ministry office.

One plugs into the formal system at Southeastern by application. Just come by the Formation in Ministry Office in Broyhill Hall and apply for active status.

WF Chamber welcomes Seminary students

By Fran Vick
Chamber Secretary

The Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce proudly recognizes your presence and welcomes you to our community.

You will find our community to be aggressive, concerned about each other, and supported by several organizations that help fill those needs.

The professional backgrounds, and extensive educational experiences that many of you possess, can only benefit our community. Your future goals command respect and can touch each citizen you contact.

Will your studies demand all of your time? We hope not! With your background we need your suggestions and guidance. Always remember that your ideas and comments are welcomed at our office.

Our Wake Forest merchants request that you give them the first chance before you buy. Their prices and quality merchandise are very competitive. They feel that no one can beat their personalized service. All of your community benefits when you shop in Wake Forest.

To contact the Chamber, feel free to come to our office on White Street, or call us at 556-1519.

F.O.C.U.S. offers student outreach

By Sarah Wood

F.O.C.U.S. provides ministry for churches in need of special emphasis weekends, days, or services. The ministry is provided through:

retreats, workshops, lock-ins, music, drama, Bible studies, children and youth work, senior citizen work, revivals, puppetry, recreation, mission studies, and other ways.

F.O.C.U.S. is composed of you-students and seminary families that have the need to channel their gifts and talents through ministry and don't have a permanent place of ministry, yet have a desire to minister in any area or service mentioned above. If you are a new student, F.O.C.U.S. would be an excellent way to meet other students and join in a great outreach program.

While this ministry is a benefit to the church, it provides an opportunity for ministry by Southeastern students and an outreach ministry from the Seminary to churches in surrounding areas.

If interested, contact Sarah Wood at the Women's Dorm—556-3101, ext. 279, or 556-9982.

There will be a fellowship of all those interested in joining F.O.C.U.S. within the first couple weeks of school. Keep a lookout for more information to be posted on this.



By Woody Catoe

The Student Affairs Office is part of the seminary's Student Development component. Under the direction of Dr. Jerry Niswonger, Assistant to the President, this component covers a broad area of concerns and services beginning with the prospective student's first contact with Southeastern and concluding with ongoing contacts with the student-turned-alumnus.

Between these two extremes, the Student Affairs Office concentrates its efforts on student life services and concerns during an individual's days on campus. Located in the Mackie Hall Student Center, the office is under the direction of Mr. Woody Catoe with the assistance of Mrs. Janie Brown.

Although a primary responsibility of the office is the administration of the financial aid program, it is also involved in such areas as dormitory life and staff supervision, recreation and athletic programs, Student Council and student organizations, student sponsored events, the annual Mission and Ministry Conference, seminary youth ministry and the publication of the weekly Campus Bulletin and the annual Orientation Guide and Handbook.

Student life, needs focus of SAO work

In addition to the usual functions of the Student Affairs office, objectives for the coming academic year include several plans in which student input will be sought. These will include an opportunity for students and their families to provide detailed suggestions regarding the design, function and types of services to be offered by the new Ledford Student Center. In addition, an attempt will be made to inventory student work skills and abilities and make these accessible to other members of the seminary community as well as to potential employers.

Student organizations have become increasingly important tools for ascertaining and meeting student needs as well as helping to deliver the "services" of the seminary. Preliminary planning has already been done to coordinate the work of organizations and to provide a formal communications system.

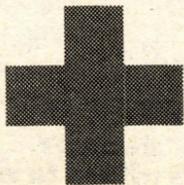
A renewed interest in drama and the presentation of plays on campus has been expressed. Work will be done with interested students toward helping to establish drama as an integral part of the seminary's program of studies and extra-class opportunities.

Student input is vital to all of these objectives and suggestions are always welcome.

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"Get your blood
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**Call Red Cross now
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AG A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

Seminary Council urges student input

By Darrah Degnan

Within the Seminary community there is a need to know and understand each other's knowledge and ideas.

A unique vehicle for such communication is the Seminary Council—a non-aligned campus committee composed equally of faculty, administration, and the students. This committee includes the Dean of the Faculty, the President of the Seminary, and the President

of the Student Council plus six others—two from each area of the seminary's life. They meet six times in the year to discuss directly and to channel information received concerning seminary needs, new ideas, and suggestions for future developments.

If you have an idea or suggestion, however modest or grand, contact any of the 1981-82 members listed below.

Faculty:

Dean Morris Ashcraft, Stealey 207, ext. 249.
Dr. Donald E. Cook, Stealey 317, Ext. 247.
Dr. James Good, Binkley Chapel, Ext. 204.

Administration:

President W. Randall Lolley, Stealey 101, ext. 210.
Mrs. Ethel Lee, Broyhill Ext. 219.
Mr. W. Robert Spinks, Appleby, ext. 201.

Student Body:

Lee Scripture, Student Council President, Ext. 247.
Darrah Degnan, 832-2881; Ext. 205.
John Mendez, see directory for information.

Seminary Chaplain

(cont'd from p. 1)

not provide the seminary with a resident counselor.

Acting upon this conclusion, the Seminary administration, headed by Dr. Jerry Niswonger, Director of Student Development, began to conduct interviews with six candidates, five of whom were outsiders to Southeastern. Dr. Horne was the candidate eventually chosen in July.

Woody Catoe stated that among the reasons for Dr. Horne's selection "his high exposure and vast practical pastoral experience was an asset. He's very well-liked and respected by the Faculty, and has a feel for his job. He fits the role of chaplain and is strong in pastoral leadership, with the depth which comes with experience."

Dr. Horne will be available to see members of the Seminary family at the counseling office at the Health Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. Appointments may be made through Pat Gropp. There will be no charge for the chaplain's services.

In addition to these services, the Seminary will continue a contractual arrangement with the LEC to provide counseling for Seminary students and their families. The counselee will be charged \$5.00 per hour for these sessions with the Seminary paying the additional charges. This joint arrangement applies up to eight sessions. Extended counseling beyond eight sessions will be the financial responsibility of the client. Appointments at the LEC may be made by calling the Raleigh office, 847-1944.

Faculty dean

(cont'd from p. 1)

even while teaching has been active as an interim and supply pastor.

When sought out by Southeastern, Dr. Ashcraft realized that he would welcome the challenge. He knew several members of the faculty, and recognized Dr. Lolley as an able and "enthusiastic" president. The location of the seminary—in the Southeast, a "strong Baptist region"—convinced him, and he accepted the position.

Does he foresee any changes to be made? Dr. Ashcraft reminded this reporter that he had only been here two weeks (at the time of the interview) and had not had time to really evaluate the situation. A complete curriculum study is about to be made, however, and following this study, decisions will be made as to whether or not to add any new professors.

Women professors? Dean Ashcraft foresees no problem should a qualified women be found. There is no ruling against women professors, and he hopes the future will provide women with the right qualifications.

He smiled when asked about the problem concerning professors who consistently turn grades in late. "It's a problem at every seminary," he said. There is a set deadline for grades to be turned in, and he promises to look into a way to encourage professors to turn in their grades on time. He doesn't want to ever see a student pulled out of graduation line because that student's grades were not tabulated until the last moment.

Morris Ashcraft's academic credentials are well known. We will shortly realize that his personal credentials are just as adequate.

Enquiry

Publication Schedule

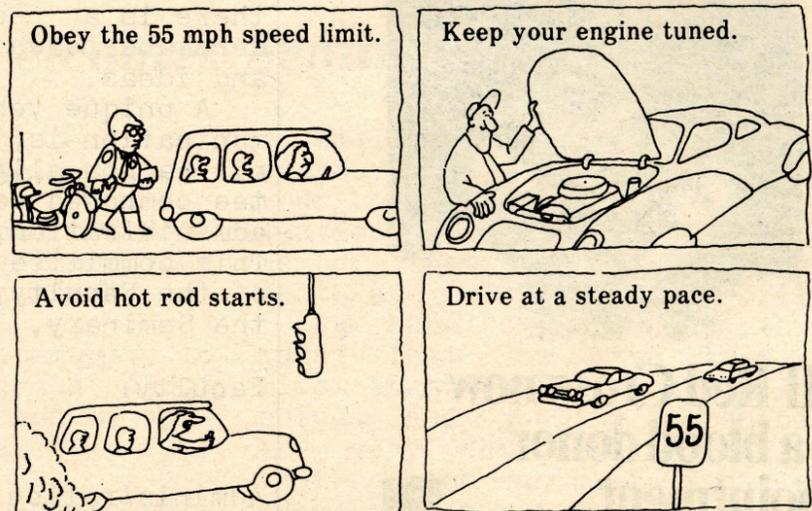
Issue	Deadline Date	Publication Date
No. 2	September 18	September 25
No. 3	October 2	October 9
No. 4	October 16	October 23
No. 5	October 30	November 6
No. 6	November 13	November 20
No. 7	December 4	December 11

New professor

(cont'd from p. 1)

etician of evangelism. He has conducted five to seven local church revival meetings each year for the last seventeen years. Almost every Sunday, and many times through the year, he preaches in the churches and at associational meetings. He initiated the Lay Evangelism Schools in South Carolina, and was an architect of the Lay Renewal strategy for Southern Baptists in that state. He is, himself a personal evangelist who shares his witness; he believes in, and practices, visitation evangelism, "knocking on doors" and "sharing the Gospel face to face in 'one on one' situations."

Dr. Miles' current special interest is in evaluating the New Pentacostalism ("charismatic renewal"), as it relates to evangelism. In 1974 he initiated and presided at a conference on "Evangelism and the New Pentacostalism," co-sponsored by Furman University, the Greenville Baptist Association and the Evangelism Department of the General Board of South Carolina Baptist Convention, held on the Furman campus in conjunction with the Furman Pastors' School. He has lectured on the role of the Holy Spirit in evangelism in several associational pastors' conferences, associational conferences on the Holy Spirit, and to the 1976 South Carolina Baptist Pastors' Conference. This interest enables him to provide constructive evaluation and counsel in an area of current, critical significance among Christian believers.

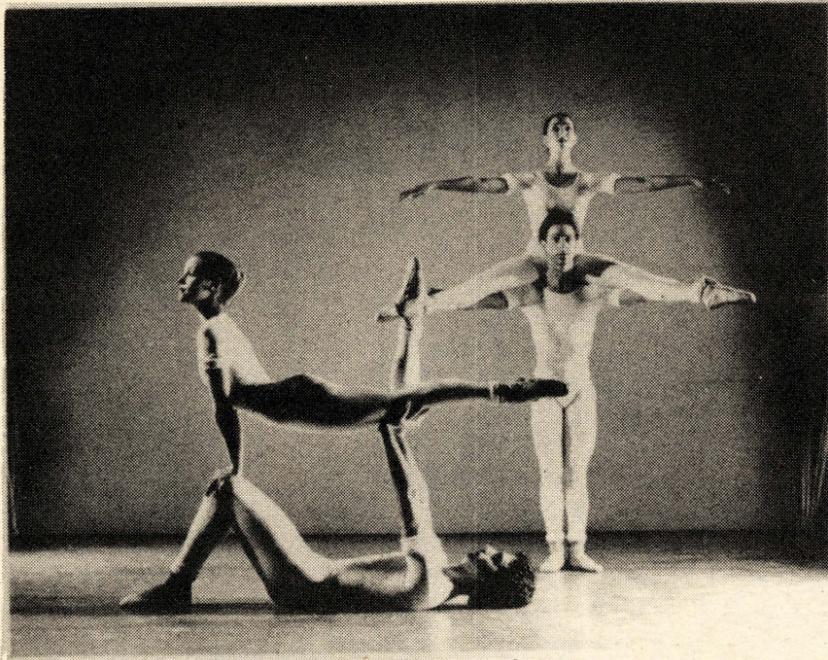


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Stewart Theatre features music, dance, drama



The American Ballet Theatre will be appearing as part of the Dance Series at the Stewart Theatre

Comedian/pianist and all-around wit Victor Borge and the Tony Award winning musical Annie headline this year's list of productions at Raleigh's Stewart Theatre. Each of the six genre series will take place at the Stewart with the exception of the Capital City musical Series, which will take

place in downtown Raleigh's 2300-seat Memorial Auditorium.

The Tony Award winning play Children of a Lesser God will lead the six-production Signature Series. The Acting Company returns to the theatre with its production of Country Wife, and the Durham Savoyards will be doing the Gilbert and Sullivan opera The Mikado. On the lighter side, there will be two comedies, Morning's at 7 and Vanities, and the Alabama Shakespeare Festival will be doing the Oscar Wilde classic, The Importance of Being Ernest.

Five musical productions will comprise the Capital City Series. Annie, Victor Borge, and the risqué Broadway hit The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas will be joined by Sugar Babies and The Most Happy Fella in making up the set.

Among the Children's Series selections will be Feats and You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. The Film Series will feature such classics as The African Queen, Dark Victory, and Guess Who's Coming To Dinner. The Chamber Music selections will be highlighted by four concerts by the Julliard String Quartet, and the Dance Series will be graced with performances by artists such as the American Ballet Theatre.

The season campaign starts on August 27. For complete information on prices, dates, times, and plots of each event, call or write Stewart Theatre at P.O. Box 5217, Raleigh 27650 or (919) 737-3105.

Pops In Pullen Park

The North Carolina Symphony's second annual free Pops in the Park concert, which last year drew 7,000 people to Pullen Park to hear a patriotic Labor Day program, will be held this year on Sunday, September 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the same Pullen Park site.

WRAL-TV and radio (101-FM) are sponsoring the event and WRAL-TV will broadcast the concert live.

Patrick Flynn, the symphony's newly named principal guest conductor for this season, will lead the 65-piece ensemble in a smorgasbord of pops and light classical selections including Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Fantasy, a Duke Ellington suite and Aaron Copland's Hoedown from Rodeo.

Concert-goers are encouraged to come early and bring children, blankets, and picnics. Parking is available free of charge on the N.C. State University campus and parking decks. Should it rain on Sunday, the concert will be held on Monday, September 7, at 5:30 p.m.

CELEBRATION IS WHEN . . .

you experience the metamorphosis of

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Pops Concert Program

Light Cavalry Overture	Franz von Suppe
Romeo and Juliet Fantasy	Peter Tchaikovsky
Moto Perpetuo	Paganini/Ormandy
Trumpet Concerto	Franz Joseph Haydn
Thunder and Lightning Polka	Johann Strauss
Radetsky March	
Hoedown from <u>Rodeo</u>	Aaron Copland
Symphonic Story of Jerome Kern	Robert Bennett
Suite from the River	Duke Ellington
America the Beautiful	

Chess, anyone?

The Enquiry has received a proposal for a chess tournament to be run under the sponsorship of the paper sometime during the first two months of school. Before planning for this event can proceed, however, it is necessary to get an idea of how much interest there would be in the seminary community for such an event.

Therefore, we ask that anyone interested please sign up by putting their name on a sheet which will be found on bulletin boards around campus. Please do so by September 21st. Should the numbers of people interested be enough to run a tournament, details shall be published in the next issue of The Enquiry.

Council sponsors market

By David Fischler

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, a Seminary Flea Market will be held on Saturday, September 19, and continue every two weeks following for the remainder of the semester.

According to organizer Mike Therrell, the purpose is to promote the sale of "student services". Whether it is your time, your labor, or the product of your labor, he told The Enquiry, "this is your opportunity to sell it."

To be held at the old trailer court on the corner of Stadium Dr. and Rock Springs Ct., the market will be divided into three areas. One will be "crafts", in which makers of such products as embroidery, weaving, sewing, and woodworking may sell their wares. The second will be a "garage sale" area, in which used items from around the house such as appliances, furniture, and books can be sold or traded. Finally, there will be tables set aside for "services", in which members of the seminary community may advertise their willingness to do such chores as babysitting, typing, moving, and so on.

Therrell emphasized that the purpose of the market is to help students with the cost of living. "We want everyone to know that anyone is welcome to get involved in any way that they want, if they think that they can make a bit of money off of it. After all, an extra \$20 is twenty dollars that you didn't have before."

The market will be open to the public for buying purposes, but only seminarians and their families may sell. All necessary equipment such as tables will be provided by the Council, and there is no charge for participation. Rain date for the first market will be September 26th; thereafter, the Saturday following the scheduled date will serve as rain date. Times will be from 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM.

For further information, contact the Student Affairs Office, or Lee Scripture at 556-6227, or Mike Therrell at 832-9026.

President's Forum



President Lolley will hold the year's first Forum on September 25 at 10:00 AM in the cafeteria. Forum is a monthly opportunity for all members of the seminary community to offer ideas, air complaints, and question the president on a wide range of seminary affairs. All students are urged to attend.

Wake Forest

Community Events

Sept. 26	Miss Wake Forest Pageant	Elementary School
Oct. 3	Rolesville Fireman Day	Rolesville Fire House
Oct. 12	Crime Watch Vehicle and Watch Dog	Downtown Wake Forest
Oct. 31	Pumpkin Festival Largest Pumpkin Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest Costume Judging	Downtown Wake Forest
Dec. 5	Christmas Parade 2:30 P.M.	Downtown Wake Forest

If you want to participate in or have questions concerning any event in Wake Forest please contact Fran Vick at the Chamber Office 556-1519.

WANTED!

News Editor

Salaried position. Primarily responsible for seminary news and assignments. Some typing required. Experience preferred but not required.

Layout Editor

Salaried position. Primarily responsible for page lay-out and graphics. Experience required.

Writers

Volunteer positions. Reporting, interviews, features, entertainment reviews are available-any or all may be done. Some typing required. No experience needed.

Applications

for editors' positions are available in the Student Affairs Office and should be returned to the Enquiry office before Sept. 10. A meeting for all interested in any job will be held Sept. 2 in the Enquiry office at 10:00 AM. For more info., call David Fischler at 556-6151.