



Garrett to speak in Carver-Barnes lectures Nov. 6-7

James Leo Garrett, Professor of Theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Fort Worth, Texas, will deliver the 1979 Carver-Barnes Lectures on November 6-7 at Southeastern.

Garrett, a noted authority on church-stated relations, has also served as Director of the J.M. Dawson Studies in Church and State at Baylor University. He is an author and former editor of the *Journal of Church and State*.

The Carver-Barnes Lectures, an annual event at Southeastern, are named for two early Baptist historians-teachers. The lectures usually focus on the history and mission of the church with particular emphasis on Baptist contributions.

The lectures will be given at 10 a.m. in Binkley Chapel on the Southeastern campus and are open to the public.

Enrollment up again for 9th year in a row

"We don't know where they're all living," was the response by President W. Randall Lolley. "Our enrollment is up for the 9th consecutive year, this time by 8.5%, and we're still faced with a housing crunch. Sixteen of the 50 apartments we expected to be completed are still unfinished, but the students keep coming."

Enrollment this fall now stands at 1,215, up from the 1978 figure of 1,120. Of the total, 318 are enrolled for the first time at the seminary.

Men make up 82.9% and women 17.1% in the seminary's basic degree programs. Enrollment includes 37 Doctor of Ministry candidates, 55 in the Master of Theology, 84 in the Master of Divinity, 34 in the Master of Religious Education and 88 in the Associate of Divinity programs. There are 160 enrolled in evening courses. The 975 studying the "bread and butter" Master of Divinity and Master of Religious programs represent a 6% increase over 1978.

Students from 20 non-Southern Baptist denominations are enrolled; 208 colleges and universities are represented, coming from 37 states and 6 foreign countries.

Referring to the housing bind, Lolley said that "a new student housing complex of 100 apartments should be completed by January 1, which will relieve our situation significantly. We still are forced to house many of our student families in a Raleigh, N.C. apartment complex, more than 20 miles from the campus," he continued. "We had expected some leveling off of the enrollment, but it's gratifying to know that men and women are continuing to show a strong response to the opportunities of Christian ministry."

THE ENQUIRY

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Volume 16, Number 3

November 6, 1979

Students to sponsor Asian refugee family

by Joe Connell

In response to the overwhelming tragedy now developing in Southeast Asia, the Student Council has decided to sponsor a refugee family. The sponsorship, which permits the family to emigrate to the United States, involves agreeing to help settle the family into a new life here.

Burke Holland, a Southeastern graduate and Director of Chaplaincy and Language Missions for the Baptist State Convention, visited the campus and addressed a group of students and faculty on May 10. Holland challenged the group to see in "these, the least of the brethren" an opportunity for mission and ministry. He pointed out that Baptists are traditionally mission-minded, and here was an ideal opportunity to see if we really are, when those whom we would evangelize come to us, through a unique twist of history.

The sponsorship will be handled by four committees. The job committee will have the responsibility of helping find employment for the family, which is usually not too difficult, as most refugees are willing to take positions which are hard to fill for minimum wages. The housing committee will find and furnish temporary lodgings for the family and help them adjust to the American life-style. The transportation committee will help transport the family members to and from work and the store, etc., and will also teach the senior member to drive as well as assist in the purchase of a good second-hand vehicle. The communications committee will assist the family in learning "survival English." These last two committees, due to the face-to-face, long term relationships implied, represent ideal opportunities for ministry and witness.

The Seminary community is gifted with many talents which can be brought to bear in the helping of a refugee family; we even have a Vietnamese linguist! The only requirement in helping is the willingness to help. If you would like to join the Seminary community effort in helping a refugee family, or would like information to involve your own church in sponsorship, contact Dr. Luke Smith, Joe O'Connell or Noel Pace.

M&M Conference

by JoAnn Wright

As you listen to Kenny Rogers weave his enchanting tale of a specific gambler, you cannot help reflecting on how much effect that one sleepless train ride had on the anonymous young man. In fact, as you enlarge the scope of your wondering, you find that we each are a composite of the persons around us in direct relationship to the length and dynamic of exposure to those persons.

Southeastern's Mission and Ministry Conference Committee would like to offer you an opportunity to touch the lives of persons who are outstanding in their respective fields of ministry. February 22-24 our Mission and Ministry Conference will expose the "Living Parables" of James Forbes, Sarah Snell and Bill and Linda Cates to us. Each of these persons will tell you the story of Jesus Christ in a different and challenging way. This weekend will give you a chance to reflect on missions and ministry, and perhaps find that you are a "living Parable," too.

Kay DeKalb performs here on November 8

The Arts Committee of the Student Council is happy to announce a concert by Christian singer Kay DeKalb on Thursday, November 8 in Binkley Chapel.

DeKalb appeared last spring in Charlotte at a youth convention sponsored by the Baptist State Convention of N.C. She is a former Miss Birmingham, Alabama, and has performed in Billy Graham crusades. She performed in Nashville at Opryland, USA, and now makes her home there as she does banquets, conventions, concerts and commercials.

DeKalb's goal, as she puts it is "to relate the joy of knowing Christ in every situation. Each concert is a time of sharing, both laughter and tears."

The free concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. All seminary students and guests are welcome to attend. A love offering will be collected to help with expenses.

For all ages

Missions fair to be held Nov. 19

The seminary community is invited to a Missions Fair, to be held on Monday night, November 19 in Appleby Building. The fair will feature exhibits on many different kinds of missions activity.

Acteen, G.A. and R.A. groups are especially welcome. Children and youth of the seminary family are urged to bring their parents. The fair will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. The Missions Fair is sponsored by the Seminary Women's Organization.

WITH: SARAH SNELL, JAMES FORBES, BILL AND LINDA CATES

LIVING PARABLES

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY MISSION & MINISTRY CONFERENCE

FEB 22-24, 1980

THE ENQUIRY

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Editorials

As of last year, about 70 per cent of Southeastern's student body was married. It seems that many of the programs and activities around the school are geared to married students: Organizations for student spouses, family field-day outings, and the recent marriage enrichment retreat.

That's great. There are lots of pressures which married students face, especially those who work in churches, and the seminary owes that 70 per cent a good deal of attention.

However, there are about 30 per cent of the student body left to be accounted for: those students who are not currently married. And it seems sometimes as though that's exactly what they're treated as: the ones left.

Single students face pressure of a different sort. They face raised eyebrows from churches who expect a pastor to be happily married. They face questions from relatives and married friends about "when they're going to settle down." They face awkwardness in relationships to friends of the other sex which can sometimes seem to color every facet of their life. They face loneliness and a feeling of being "out of place" when all their classmates begin talking about spouses or children.

What's worse, some of them have trouble handling all this and their theological education, too.

The seminary, through one of its organizations, needs to pay attention to these personal struggles that about 30 per cent of its students are facing. We propose a "retreat" or seminar for single students, to help them learn to face these and other pressures realistically, and to help them learn to deal with their feelings. We believe that a program of this sort is long, long overdue.

The seminary needs to step in to show that "single" does not necessarily equal "alone."

WIM group thoughts

by David Shirley

In Paul Mazursky's film, *An Unmarried Woman*, Jill Clayburgh struggles to find and to declare her identity after she has been abandoned by her husband. In a scene in the backseat of a cab, a lonely, rather pathetic man attempts to kiss her. Ms. Clayburgh, however, has had enough of being treated as an object. She beat the man off with her purse and forces him out of the cab and onto the busy street. The audience cheers. As the cab races away, the camera stays fixed on the man, standing cold and humiliated in the middle of the busy street.

The strength of Mazursky's portrayal is his refusal to ignore one dimension of human relationships in favor of another. Whenever there is growth, there is also pain. And sometimes those who are struggling to grow are temporarily blinded to the pain they cause in others.

Those of us who meet together under the guise of Women's Issues in Ministry are not only struggling to grow in new directions, we are also trying to become increasingly sensitive to the meaning of our growth in the lives of others. After all, the final goal of all growth is reconciliation and community. This is a message that need not restrict itself to female/male relationships. Hopefully, all our "becoming" will bring us to the point where we can begin to listen to other people and celebrate their "becoming" with them. Then, maybe we will have learned something.

Erskine College announces Steven Henderson memorial scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Henderson, Jr. and Erskine College are deeply honored to announce the establishment of the James Steven Henderson Memorial Scholarship. The James Steven Henderson Memorial Scholarship is established to honor and perpetuate the memory of James Steven Henderson, a 1979 graduate of Erskine College, whose tragic death occurred in September 1979.

Anyone interested in contributing to this endowed scholarship should contact the Development Office, Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina 29639.

On Friday October 26 the roars of "Roll Tide" and "War Eagle" filled the Seminary Cafeteria as the organizational meeting of the Alabama Club began. Outgoing President Jim Meadows began the meeting with introductions of members and faculty. Among the Faculty Alabama natives present were Dr. Lolley, Dr. Halbrooks, Dr. Eddins and Dr. Trotter.

To close this first meeting, new officers were elected and preliminary plans were made for a full and eventful calendar. The officers-elect were: Stan Prewett, President; Tim Kirkland, Vice President; Max Buttram, Secretary/Treasurer. If you are an Alabama native or a graduate of one of the many colleges and universities, please contact one of the officers to be included in the mailing list and future events.

Formation in Ministry office issues report

The Formation in Ministry office of Southeastern has released data on their work during the past year and a half. The restructured program, now composed of the Student/Field Ministries Division under Charles Dorman and Suzanne Davis, and the Supervised Ministry Division under Luke Smith, hopes to provide quality training and placement assistance for students and alumni.

One of the primary services of the Student/Field Ministries Division is the sending of biographical sketches to churches looking for staff members. The church then decides what use to make of the information. Between August 1978 and June 1979, 2200 biographical sheets were sent out. In the first two months of this school year (Aug.-Sept.), 506 sketches were sent out, a substantial increase over last year's rate.

As of October 26, 1979, 117 persons were in the "active" file of student/field ministries looking for a pastorate. Fifty-three other students were listed as seeking a staff position, while 28 were "supplying" at a church. During the past two months, the number of persons in the active file has increased steadily.

So far this year, 30 students have returned to the Student/Field Ministries office to let them know that they have been hired. More students may have gotten jobs, but have not let placement officials know of this.

Another service of Student/Field Ministries is the handling of interviewing on campus for those churches which desire it. Last school year, 94 churches interviewed students on campus. Also, representatives of 12 Baptist State Convention minister-church relations divisions interviewed students on campus.

A new program this year is the Co-operative Education Program in Preaching, which allows 16 students (at present) to preach before church congregations. Currently 19 churches have participated in the program.

A special project of the Formation in Ministry Council this year was the Formation in Ministry Workshop held early this fall. A workshop for graduating seniors, dealing with the problems of finding a ministry setting and getting started, will be held on January 21, 1980. Plans are still being made for this event.

The other half of the Formation in Ministry program is Supervised Ministry, a program in which each student at Southeastern is placed in a ministry setting under a trained supervisor.

Last year, 150 students were enrolled in the program. One hundred and ten different ministry settings were involved, including churches, conventions, hospitals, shopping centers and others.

In addition to the M.Div. and M.R.E. students, 75 Associate of Divinity students were added to the supervised program this fall.

The 2-hour course—or 2-hour curse?

While in college, it was noted that students had a very difficult time coping with a load of five courses (each of which carried three credit hours). It seemed that, no matter how hard one tried, one of the five courses had to go lacking in attention.

Upon arrival at Southeastern, however, one finds that the earlier situation seems like paradise. Numerous students find themselves faced with the necessity of carrying six or seven courses to fill out the required hour load.

The reason for this? The proliferation of two-hour courses offered here.

Upon checking next spring's course schedule it was discovered that there were over 50 two-hour courses offered, in contrast to about 10 four-hour courses and a number of three-hour courses, mostly required courses. This seems a tremendous imbalance.

Certainly almost any student can testify that two-hour courses require nearly as much work as four-hour courses—in some cases more. Not much can really be done about that. After all, there is a certain amount of material that must be covered for the course to be worthwhile, whether the course be for two- or four-hours of credit.

The administration has said that the reason for the number of two-hour electives is to provide as broad a range of topics as possible. That is admirable. Professors are only allowed to teach a certain number of hours each semester, therefore it is logical that, if they teach two-hour courses, they will be able to teach more varied courses.

However, it seems that the needs of the student are lost in this debate. It is just plain impossible to concentrate on more than five subjects at once. Period. Yet many students, especially M.R.E. candidates, find themselves forced to take scads of two-hour "electives" in order to graduate. Additionally, many students are forced to take four-hour courses that they don't want in order to catch up on hours.

Students here are faced with a problem: They can either take four-hour courses that they don't want to get the hours; or they can take twice as many two-hour courses, which require almost as much work as their four-hour brethren. Or they can plan to graduate in 12 years.

Might we propose a solution? Make all courses three hours. Students would no longer have to take as many courses to get the needed hours, and they would not have to

weigh their interest in a course against its credit hour value.

This would pose some problems for administration and faculty. However, we believe that the problems are not insurmountable. Perhaps each faculty member would have to teach one more hour per semester; however, they would be able to teach fewer courses. Perhaps fewer courses would be offered. Would this be worth the change?

We urge the Academic Policy and Procedure committee to put this item high on their agenda. Changes need to be made.

Deadline for entries of poetry, short stories, etc. for the *Enquiry's* Literary edition is November 21. Contributions may be given to Dennis Melton or Rita Rogers or placed under the door of the *Enquiry's* office.

Library Lines

by Reference Services

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE: In planning library work for the remainder of the semester, keep in mind that the Library will be closed for Thanksgiving holidays from Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. until Monday morning at 8:00 a.m.

"READ MORE ABOUT IT" The Library of Congress and the Columbia Broadcasting System are working together on an approach to encourage reading. The theme chosen is "Read More About It." Following selected CBS programs, a performer from the program will mention certain titles and refer viewers to their local bookstores or libraries. Several CBS specials are also planned. The first, schedule for Wednesday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m., will be a television adaptation of All Quiet on the Western Front, a classic by Erich Maria Remarque. Suggested advance readings are posted in the Library on the bulletin board across from the Reference Office. This could be an interest to share with older teenagers in your home or church.

JOB LIST ON MICROFICHE: The job list used by the Employment Service interviewers in Raleigh is sent on microfiche to the library several times weekly. A small microfiche viewer in Reference Services is devoted exclusively to the use of those consulting the job list. Referral Request forms are also available so that those interested may complete the form and take it with them to the Employment Security Commission office at 321 W. Hargett Street in Raleigh. While there is not a separate list on microfiche of part-time jobs available in the Raleigh area, you may request at the Raleigh office to see a paper copy of the list which has been manually marked to indicate this information.

FINE SYSTEM IN FORCE AGAIN: At the beginning of the fall semester, the Library resumed the practice of charging fines for overdue materials. Those who failed to notice this change need to stop by the circulation counter for the information sheet available there. The fine system is an attempt to emphasize the importance of fulfilling the loan contract. As stated in The Library Handbook: "A fine is a penalty; it is not in any sense a charge for the use of materials beyond the date or hour they are due (p.12.)" In these days of heavy use of certain materials, it is most important that each user deal responsibly with the resources which are to be shared by all.

TO RESHELVE OR NOT TO RESHELVE? Please do not reshelve books which you have used or examined but will not need to check out of the library. Two important reasons lie behind this request. (1) For future budgeting and planning of library services and materials it is necessary to keep certain statistics. Circulation (check-out) of books will not reflect the actual use of library resources. At stated intervals, therefore, student assistants make a "head count" of persons using the library and also a "pick up count" of books, etc., which have been consulted but not checked out. (2) When reshelving those items, student assistants are expected to check carefully books on either side. Both Union and Library of Congress classification systems require careful attention to details in reshelving.

Your intended helpfulness in reshelving books short-circuits these attempts at providing better library service. During rush hours, the number of unserved materials creates some problems until the student assistant assigned to this responsibility comes on duty. You can help most, however, by leaving such items on the closest shelf marked with a red tape or on a nearby table where other users can find them quickly.

CLUES TO BETTER USE OF CARD CATALOG: NO. 2 Take time to get acquainted with the system of finding subject headings. The headings which are used in the subject section of the card catalog (the side facing the Audiovisual Department) follow a certain authority listing, the Library of Congress List of Subject Headings. This two-volume set (bound in red) is located on the small desk at the end of the card catalog. It is frequently faster and more helpful to check this list of subject headings for exact wording of entries and also for possible subdivisions or related topics than it is to go first to the card catalog. Symbols used, such as sa, x and xx are explained on page vi and also on a small poster above the table. Don't hesitate, however, to ask for help while learning to use this specialized, but very useful, library tool.



Everette Robinson, Drama Workshop leader

Seminary self-study desires student input

by Dennis Melton

Do you have any ideas on what Southeastern is doing well, or on what it is doing poorly? Do you want to have some input into the future direction of the seminary? Do you have ideas about new programs, library improvement, student services, or physical resources?

If so, you'll be interested in the work being done by Southeastern's Self-Study Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. John Steely. The committee is currently looking for students who wish to contribute ideas or information, or who might be interested in serving in the self-evaluation process.

Southeastern is currently accredited by and a member of both the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the American Association of Theological Schools (ATS). Both of these organizations require periodic re-affirmation of accreditation, and both require a self-study by member institutions as a part of the re-affirmation process.

Each association publishes guidelines for members, which are used as standards in self-examination. (Copies of these standards can be seen by students at the circulation desk of the library.) The steering committee, composed of two students, JoAnn Wright and Lacount Anderson; two administrative officers; two faculty members; two trustees; and Dr. Steely, has set up committees to evaluate the areas of the school specified by the associations.

These committees are:
Organization and Administration
Educational Program
Financial Resources
Student Development Services
Physical Resources
Special Activities
Faculty
Library
Projections

Students and faculty members are currently being sought to work on these committees. Other students and faculty members may be used as resource persons for the committees' work. The committees, while they will involve much work for members, are only part of the process, and students can be involved in other ways.

Dr. Steely says, "This study is not merely for outsiders. The study is done by us, and is for us, to help us see how we can improve what we're doing."

Students who are interested in the committee work of the self-evaluation program are asked to submit their names and at least three committees on which they would like to work, in order of preference, to JoAnn Wright or Lacount Anderson. Any student input into the self-study, whether by appointment to committees or suggestions, is welcome.

A true story:
A younger student was heard complaining to an older student.
"Don, I have to pay over \$500 a year for car insurance just because I'm under 25 and single," he said.
Don replied, "Heck, I'd give \$500 to be under 25 and single again!"

Workshop leader says drama more than plays

by Dennis Melton

Have you ever wanted a new, effective tool to help you communicate the Christian truths of life to people? Have you wanted some way to give new liveliness to worship settings? Have you wondered if there is a tool somewhere to get people involved in the study of important issues?

Have you considered drama? However, as Everett Robinson, drama consultant for the Sunday School Board suggested, drama means much more than plays. It means speech choir, monologue, pantomime, informal play readings, and much more.

Robinson, on campus for a two-day workshop in church drama, also cautioned against alienating people by throwing too many new things at them at once. He said that congregations needed to be educated as to the uses of drama in church, perhaps by the inclusion of a "drama night" instead of a song service.

Robinson pointed out the essential difference between secular drama and church drama. "In the secular environment, drama exists for its own sake. In the church, it is a tool, a means of communication." The message is the important thing.

Those involved in preparing a dramatic production of any type often gain much insight into human issues and problems, Robinson said. Sometimes in an educational setting, a play might be read simply to be discussed afterward.

Much of what was done in Robinson's workshop was experiential. Those attending were shown resources and allowed to participate in them, seeing the possibilities for their use.

Among the resources Robinson used are three works which he compiled or wrote, all available from the Convention Press. They are: Introduction to Church Drama, Extra Dimensions in Church Drama, and Drama in Creative Worship. Robinson will return to Southeastern during spring semester to participate in Church Growth Emphasis Week.

Dr. Randall Lolley reports having the following sent to him:
"Student work load for one first-year student at Southeastern:
One professor wants me to understand everything.
One professor wants me to read everything.
One professor wants me to critique everything.
And the other professor wants all of the above done in Hebrew."

An open letter...

Methodist Headquarters
c/o Bishop's House,
Ugwunchara,
P.O. Box 101,
Umuahia,
Imo State, Nigeria.

27th September, 1979

Dear Brethren,
I write to say thank you very much for the kindness, love and generous care and gifts I received from you individually and corporately. My stay and study while in the United States of America for the period I was there, would have yielded little fruits if you had not come to my aid. You were willing and ready to be used by God as the instrument through which my accomplishments were possible. I am very proud of you all.
The Church, Methodist Church Nigeria, my parents and family join me to express our gratitude to you. The work of reconstruction, evangelism and the training of our future ministers here have been laid open to us and I am hoping to use the training I received to make the best of all the challenging situations that face a developing country such as ours.
I am trying to settle down as soon as I can and have kept myself open to be used wherever and however it pleases the Lord. I request your constant prayers and look forward to hearing from you whenever you can afford to do so.
May our gracious Lord and Saviour grant you His love, protection and guidance.
I am,
Yours in His fellowship,
Jonathan M. Nduneme (Very Rev.)

★★★★★ *Intramurals!* ★★★★★★

"Bad Company" wins play off championship on rain-soaked field

by Lee Scripture

The 1979 season playoffs for the flag football championships started well on October 18th and then almost drowned in the rain on the 23rd.

In opening round action, the green machine Shots rode the William Reader-to-Tommy Sherbert passing duo for three TDs and tacked on a safety to shut out the Raven Raiders 22-0 in an offensive air battle. In the second contest, the Bad Company squad squeezed by the Boys From Brazil 8-6 after a disputed penalty call on the Bad's goal line late in the contest.

With intermittent heavy rain on the day of the finals, the consolation game between the Raiders and the Boys was called off due to lack of players. The championship was played during a lull in the evening downpour.

The rain, wet ball and field set the stage for a defensive struggle between the highest scoring teams in the league. The green clad Shots started with the football but were unable to move it and had to punt. The red tide Bad Companies could fair no better as slippery footage and a heavy, wet ball combined to make the game a see-saw battle of defenses. The Bad Company was able to cross midfield only once in the twenty minute first half, despite an interception in the waning minutes by their secondary.

Quarterbacks William Reader (Shot) and Kelly Blackburn (Bad) were only able to complete short, harmless passes to receivers David Poteat, Woody Massey, Caesar Duncan, Steve Thompson, Tommy Wilson and Tommy Sherbert (Shot) and Bill Ross, Keith Travers and Dale Watts (Bad). The second half started as the first left off, neither team establishing any type offensive drive. When it appeared an overtime contest was in the making with just a few minutes left, the Shots tried a pass in the right flat from their own 25. Bad Company's defensive back Bill Ross picked off the pass from in front of the intended receiver and went thirty yards untouched for the lone TD of the evening. Blackburn then hit Ross for the two point conversion and L.E. Williamson's team had gotten revenge when it was the sweetest.

The Company's defensive unit did the rest and held on to the 8-0 playoff win and the championship.

IM sports info

The golf super ball tourney winners were the team of Chip Bishop (captain), Dale Watts, Buddy Woodson, Tommy Atkinson and Don Rodchester with a score of 68. In second place was the team of David Poteat (captain), Coley Rimmer, John Bridges, Charlie Reynolds and Joey McNeil.

Men's basketball begins November the 6th, with men's games at 4, 5:10, 7:40 and 8:50 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The women will play at 6:30 on both those nights. The men will play through November 29 and then resume league play after the holidays on January 22. The women will play through December 6.

On December 4 at 7:40 the team in first place in the men's division will face an all star team selected from the other teams. All games are free and some good exciting basketball is on tap for those interested in just watching.

The Belmont College Consort Singers, a 16-voice choir from the Nashville, Tennessee college will present a chapel program at Southeastern in the near future.

The music performed by the touring group includes works from all periods, including Renaissance madrigals and songs as well as contemporary jazz. Hymns and anthems of the church are included.

The Consort Singers 1979 tour will include churches and colleges in Tennessee and North Carolina. They will appear at the Regional Convention of the American Choral Directors Assn. in Knoxville.

Women's basketball begins: blue leads

Women's basketball at Southeastern is underway with three teams competing. Team number 3 (blue), coached by Ginger Barfield, is currently leading the standings with a 2-0 record. Team number 1 (red), coached by Woody Massey, has one win and one loss, while team number 2 (green), coached by Dennis Melton, is 0-2.

The league this year is very competitive. For example, team number 2 has lost two games by a total of 4 points, one of them in overtime. The games have been exciting, and good crowds have attended so far.

The women's games resume on Tuesday, November 6 at 6:30 p.m., when teams 1 and 2 meet.

Reader MVP

Shot in Dark becomes regular season champs

by Lee Scripture

The regular flag football season ended in an apparent first-place tie between the green shirted Shot in the Dark of Caesar Duncan and L.E. Williamson's red clad Bad Company. Both showed identical records of 7-2 but the Shots were awarded first place with two wins over the Company team. Rounding out the top four teams were the Raven Raiders led by Tom Newbould at 2-6-1 and the white knights of Keith Tucker, the Boys From Brazil at 1-7-1.

Regular season honors were divided between the two top contenders. Bad Company's Johnny Pierce was the season's leading interceptor with ten. Shot in the Dark's Tommy Sherbert was the league's leading scorer with eight TDs and four conversions for a total of 56 points. Shot's William Redaer from Hamlet, N.C. was the leading TD passer, hitting on 16 scoring strikes and was also selected as the league's most valuable player.

Intramural coordinator David Daly led the players in applauding the work of the officials for the 1979 season. Head referee for the second year was Joey McNeil, a middler from Clinton, S.C. Assisting were Coley Rimmer, a senior from Hillsborough, and Steve Cromer, a newlywed middler from Spartanburg, S.C.



Meredith College will offer a three-month post-baccalaureate lawyer's assistant program beginning May, 1980. Dr. Sarah M. Lemmon, Dean of the Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs at the women's college, has announced.

The program will be directed by Emily P. Johnson of Greenville. Ms. Johnson, a Meredith alumna, received the J.D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the only post-baccalaureate lawyer's assistant program between Philadelphia and Atlanta," Dr. Lemmon said. "We believe that we are meeting a definite need for career women interested in law but not interested in attending law school at this time," she said.

Applications for the first class, which will not exceed 30 women, will be accepted beginning January, 1980. Only women with baccalaureate degrees will be considered for entry.

For further information or application, contact the Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs, Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina, (919) 833-6461, ext. 353.

Students to present

Christmas play Nov. 29

The Christmas drama, "Sing us a True Song", will be presented by Southeastern students on Thursday, November 29 in the chapel of Appley Hall, under the sponsorship of the Student Council Arts Committee.

The play, designed for use in churches, deals with the relationship of the Christmas message, in both sacred and secular guises, to human need and misery. The message of "popular" Christmas festivities is represented through some of the songs of American Christmas: "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Jingle Bell Rock." The timeless message, the "true song" of Christmas is seen in the character "O Holy Night." Can a Christmas message of laughter and celebration help meet the needs of a lonely world? Or is more required?

The performance, which begins at 7 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Biblical authority conference set

In their semi-annual meeting, Trustees of Southeastern Baptist Seminary voted to hold a Conference on Biblical Authority and elected Thomas Henry Graves of Lake Park, Florida, Assistant Professor of Philosophy of Religion.

The Conference on Biblical Authority will be held on the seminary campus January 29-30 1980. Featured speakers will include Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., and a past-president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Hobbs was chairman of the Convention's committee which drafted the 1963 Baptist Faith and Message Statement, which serves as a doctrinal guideline for all the Convention's agencies and boards. The Conference will also include a presentation on Biblical study by Southeastern teacher Donald E. Cook, Professor of New Testament; an open dialogue session; and a closing sermon by W. Randall Lolley.

Elected to the post of Assistant Professor of Philosophy of Religion was Thomas H. Graves, pastor, First Baptist Church, Lake Park, Fla. Graves, a native of Virginia, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He also holds the Master of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Yale University. He has served as instructor at Bellarmine College and as Assistant Professor, Palm Beach Atlantic College. He will assume his teaching responsibilities in January 1980.

W. Robert Spinks, Director of Financial Development since May 1978, was elevated to the position of Assistant to the President for Financial Development.

Rodney V. Byard, Institutional Development director since 1975, was also named Assistant to the President for Financial Development. Glenn T. Miller, Associate Professor of Church History, was granted tenure by the Trustees.