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# THE ENQUIRY

Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. May 6, 1969 Vol. V, No. 28

TO THE ENTIRE SEMINARY FAMILY:

I would like to take this opportunity to express to each of you my personal gratitude for your help. To this year's S.C.C. may I say a very special "thank you" for the time, energy, and hard work which you have contributed to your jobs. Even more important has been your spirit of openness and cooperation. You shall always have my respect for the work you have done and for the progress which you have made.

My gratitude goes also to the entire student body for your interest, cooperation, and enthusiasm in the work of your S.C.C. I appreciate your willingness to work through the S.C.C. to help improve relations. We have tried to be open to suggestions and remarks from any student. This complete freedom of speech has been very beneficial and it is my hope that it shall continue in years to come.

It is my desire also to express sincere gratitude to our faculty and administration. You have been open to hear our many questions, suggestions, and even complaints and have often given much needed advice. This interest in student affairs and attitude of fellowship has done much to improve community relations in our school.

As we have now reached the time for the election of new S.C.C. officers, may I urge you to vote for the candidates of your choice and then, finally, to support whomever is elected as your representative. To the newly elected S.C.C. I say, may God bless you as you attempt to work as representatives of the entire student body and of Southeastern.

Most gratefully,  
Engrum Johnson  
Retiring S.C.C. Chairman

S. C. C. GENERAL ELECTIONS -----TUESDAY, MAY 6th.

Today, (May 6, 1969), is election day. As you already know the voting will take place outside the main entrance to Mackie Hall. Members of the nominating committee will serve as attendants at the poll.

I am pleased to announce that the poll will be open an additional hour, from the previous schedule, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. The poll will be closed from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Ten to eleven is of course chapel period and all visitors are invited to attend the services. With this additional hour you may vote during the following time:

***	8:00	--	10:00 a.m.	***
***	11:00 a.m.	--	2:00 p.m.	***
***	2:30	--	4:00 p.m.	***

After you have marked your ballot please do not fold it, merely drop it in the ballot box. By not folding the ballot will result in a lot of time saved by the counters. Your cooperation in this request will be greatly appreciated.

S.C.C. and non S.C.C. members of the student body will begin counting the ballots after the poll closes at 4:00 p.m. in room 108 Appleby. Any interested person is cordially invited to watch the results being counted. After all ballots are counted the results will be posted.

If a run-off becomes necessary (see Article II "Election of Officers" of the Bylaws) that run-off will be held the next day, Wednesday, May 7, 1969.

James D. Winslow  
Vice-Chairman, S.C.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF S.C.C. CANDIDATES:

In order to have an ideal S.C.C. election, each voter should be able to talk with each candidate and to get to know him or her as an individual. We realize that this is impossible, so we are providing the following information about the candidates for students who do not like to vote for people about whom they know nothing. Basic information was obtained from the Field Work Office. Each candidate was given an opportunity to decide whether he wanted any or all of the information printed and was asked to indicate which S.C.C. offices he had previously held. Since there is such a large number of candidates, it has been necessary to limit the space donated to each candidate; "experience" has been limited to church related work. While we acknowledge the limitations of this method of "getting acquainted" with the candidates, we feel that some information is better than none.

The Editor.

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GENERAL CHAIRMAN:

MILTON WAYNE BROWN--Born September 24, 1945, Spartanburg, S. C.; single; B.A., Limestone College; Experience: Minister of Music; Youth Director; Student Summer Missionary to New Mexico, 1965; S.C.C. offices previously held: 1967-68--Junior Class Representative; 1968, Spring--Chapel Committee Chairman; 1968-69--Extension Committee Chairman; 1968-69--Publicity Chairman, Student Missions Conference.

JOSEPH DEWITT COLTRANE-- Born August 12, 1935, N.C.; Wife: Zemma, 2 daughters; A.B., High Point College; Ordained - 1961; Experience: Pastor of churches, now pastor of Abbotts Creek Church, High Point; S.C.C. offices previously held: 1968-1969--Secretary-Treasurer.

CHARLES CURTIS FINCH--Born October 19, 1945, N.C.; single; B.A., North Carolina State University; Experience: Camp Director; Youth Work; Assistant Pastor.

RICHARD WAYNE JAMES--Born December 23, 1943; Wife: Derenda; B.A., Wake Forest College; Ordained - 1965; Experience: Interim pastor; pastor; minister to youth.

ROBERT LEE VANCE--Born September 30, 1945, N.C.; Single; B.A., Davidson College; Experience: Youth Director; Inner City Worker; appointed chairman of S.C.C. committee to propose system for students on Faculty Committees.

VICE-CHAIRMAN:

JOHN HAMILTON CLIFFORD--Born July 7, 1938, Pennsylvania; Wife: Jackie; B.A., M.A., George Washington University; Experience: Youth Counselor; Summer Worker in a Church; Intern in a Church.

LEROY FITTS--Born August 6, 1944, N.C.; Wife: Alice, 2 sons; Degree - Shaw University; Ordained - 1963; Experience: Associational work; pastor; Pastor - First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, N.C.

ROY NELSON TUCKER--Born August 12, 1941, LaGrange, Ga.; Wife: Carol; 1 daughter; B.A., Mercer University; Ordained - 1962; Experience: pastor; S.C.C. offices previously held: 1967-68--Junior Class Representative; 1968-69--Middle Class Representative.

SECRETARY-TREASURER:

RICHARD JAMES ENGLERT, JR.--Born July 14, 1946, Florida; Wife: Elizabeth; B.A., Jacksonville University; Experience: Youth minister in a Church; Supply preaching; BSU President, 1967-68, Jacksonville University.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT O'NEAL, JR.--Born October 12, 1944, N.C.; single; B.A., Wilmington College; Experience: BSU campus president, state vice-president.

PEGGY ANN POORE--Born January 5, 1943, Honea Path, S.C.; single; B.A., Erskine College; Experience: Music Director; Promotional and Church Secretary, counselor at camp, secretary at South Carolina W.M.U. camp; S.C.C. office previously held: 1968-69--Social Committee Chairman.

## (CONT'D. BIOGRAPHIES)

ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN:

RONALD LEE DAVIS--Born November 7, 1945, S.C.; single; B.A., Furman University; Experience: Youth work in camp and church.

JERRY R. ROBERTSON--(Bubba)--Born August 28, 1946, S.C.; single; B.A., Carson-Newman College; Ordained--1968; Experience: revivals, supply preaching.

CHAPEL CHAIRMAN:

WILLIE GRAY HARRIS, JR.--(Bill)--Born May 25, 1945, N.C.; single; A.B., High Point College; Experience: Choir Director, youth revivals, youth director.

ROY JOSEPH PARKER--Born May 22, 1942, N.C.; Wife: Emma; B.A., Wilmington College; Experience: pastor.

DRAMA CHAIRMAN:

ALBERT WAYNE COLEY--Born May 24, 1941, Accomac, Virginia; single; B.A., University of Richmond; Experience: assistant pastor, mission worker, summer worker in a church, youth revival minister; 1968-1969--Housing Chairman, Student Missions Conference.

RUTH SEEN JOHNSON--Born July 1, 1946, S.C.; Husband: Engrum; B.A., Furman University; Member of Drama Committee.

EXTENSION CHAIRMAN:

WILSON E. WARD BARBER--Born April 30, 1946, N. C.; single; B.A., Methodist College; Licensed to preach by Methodist Church; Experience: Religious--social director; pastor; Director Senior Citizens Club of Wake Forest (Spring, 1969).

DAVID DANA SCRIVNER--Born October 27, 1939, Missouri; Wife: Ruth; one son, one daughter; B.A., Ouachita Baptist College; Ordained; Experience: Pastor; S.C.C. office previously held--1967-68--Ethics Committee.

ETHICS COMMITTEE:

JAMES RONALD MEMLIN--Born April 24, 1946, Tennessee; Wife: Brenda; B.A., Carson-Newman College; Experience: youth revivals, camp counselor, recreation leader.

LUTHER H. RICHENDACKER, III--Born April 11, 1945, Tennessee; Wife: Linda; B.A., Mars Hill College; Experience: work in home church and Mars Hill Baptist Church.

MUSIC COMMITTEE:

JUDY ELAINE HENSON--Born February 16, 1946, N.C.; single; B.M.E., Mars Hill College; Experience: choir director.

JAMES BEALL IVEY, JR.--Born September 25, 1945, N.C.; single; B.A., Campbell College; Experience: supply preaching.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE:

JOSEPH ROY KILLEN--Single; B.A. Mars Hill College.

DIANNE RUTH WHITE--Born October 1, 1946, Virginia; single; B.A., Guilford College; Experience youth director, BSU.

WELFARE COMMITTEE:

GENE STANLEY CARNELL--Born February 6, 1933, Florida; Wife: Barbara Sue, one son; B.A., Furman University; Ordained - 1967; Experience: music director, coordinator for an evangelistic association, pastor.

DAN MAYNARD THORNTON--Born June 30, 1945, S.C., Wife: Betty; B.A., Furman University; Experience music director, interim pastor, revivals, supply preaching, youth work.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE:

TONY EDWARD BREWINGTON--Born February 1, 1945, N.C.; single; B.A., Furman University; Experience: associate minister, pastor.

JOHN SAMUEL EDLINGER--Born September 2, 1943, California; Wife: Suzanne; B.A., Wake Forest College; Experience: assistant pastor, minister of music.

JAMES LEE MONTSINGER--Born August 5, 1945, N.C.; single; B.A., Campbell College; Experience: youth director; S.C.C. office previously held: 1968-69--Middler Representative.

W. EARL MULLINS--Born June 8, 1945, N.C.; Wife: Janice, one son; B.A., East Carolina University; Experience: summer missionary to New Mexico, BSU president, youth leader at retreats.

DOUGLAS HARLEY STURGILL--Born October 24, 1944, Virginia; single; B.A., Western Michigan University; Ordained - 1968; Experience: supply preaching, counselor in summer camp, pastor.

(CONT'D. BIOGRAPHIES)MIDDLER REPRESENTATIVE:

EMERSON HARRIS ELLIOTT--Born October 13, 1944, S.C.; Wife: June; A.B., University of South Carolina; Experience: youth work in church, college, and camp.

TEMPLE DAVIS MYERS--Born July 27, 1946, Va.; single; B.A., University of Richmond;

CHARLES DAVID PAGE--Born August 28, 1939, Va.; Wife: Sandra, one son; B.A., Wake Forest College; Experience: pastor.

SANDRA PHELPS--Born August 6, 1946, Massachusetts; single; B.S., University of Massachusetts; Experience: active in church youth group, extension work--rest home.

ROBERT MANN TURNER--Born June 26, 1942, Waynesboro, Virginia; Wife: Carol; two sons; B.A., University of Richmond, Experience: youth director, education director.

CERTIFICATE REPRESENTATIVE:

WAYNE D. HANNAH--Born May 24, 1936, Va.; Wife: Sally, one son, one daughter; Experience: pastor, served as Group Training Union director for Balto. Baptist Association.

O. WENDELL SMITH--Born September 9, 1921, N.C.; Wife: Mildred, one son; Experience: pastor, Natural Bridge Station, Va.

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 (We would like to express our appreciation to the Field Work Office for providing the information used in the biographical sketches. We are also indebted to Mrs. Sharon Dail who devoted much time to helping make this S.C.C. election issue possible.)  
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OUR GUEST VISITORS FROM MURDOCH WILL BE IN BINKLEY CHAPEL THIS FRIDAY, MAY 9th !!!

It is our privilege again this year to worship with students from Murdoch Center, Butner, N.C. Our visitors will be in charge of the Chapel Service on this Friday at 10:00 a.m. They are excited and have been looking forward to coming to Southeastern again... "to worship in your church" as one Murdoch student told a student from Southeastern who teaches Sunday School at this school for the mentally retarded.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE:

TUESDAY--Dr. Olin T. Binkley - "Purpose and Aspiration"

WEDNESDAY--Mr. John I. Durham, Mr. T. W. Wagner, Mr. John M. Wellons, Mr. Joseph Willis, Mr. James Winslow.

THURSDAY--Missionary Day (extended time)--Dr. Albert McClellan, Program Planning Secretary, The Executive Committee, S.B.C.

FRIDAY--Murdoch Center (see preceding article)

May 13-16--A Week of Treaching--Fr. Theodore F. Adams, preacher.

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CAFETERIA MENU: 6-12 May, 1969

The Southeastern Cafeteria menu for this week is being printed for the convenience of the students and other interested persons. The menu is subject to change without notice due to the availability of entries.

Mr. Lyman C. Franklin, Manager

Meal Hours Are:

Breakfast--Sunday and Monday--

8:00-8:30

Tuesday-Friday--

6:45-8:30

Lunch--Sunday--12:00-1:30

Monday--12:00-1:30

Tuesday-Friday--11:15-1:30

Dinner--Monday and Friday--

5:00-6:00

Tuesday-Thursday--

5:00-6:30

Our Express Special during late Fall and Winter and Early Spring--

Tuesday-Friday at lunch: Hot soup and sandwich--60¢

Late Spring and Summer: Cold Plate--75¢.

BREAKFAST--Assorted cereal, chilled juices, and chilled fruits; eggs a la carte; grilled hot cakes with maple syrup; sausage links and patties; crisp bacon strips; hot toast butter; hot coffee; assorted jellies; chilled milk.

TUESDAY--Lunch: Roast Turkey, dressing, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Hawaiian Ham, Beef Dinner on Skerer. Dinner: NOT SERVED DUE TO CAMPUS PICNIC \*\*\*

WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Ham Hocks and Cabbage, Berger Steak, Chicken Livers and Gizzards, Meat Biscuit Roll. Dinner: Seafood Special with F.F. Shrimp, Baby Flounder, Salmon Salad, Cold sliced Ham; Hush Puppies, Potato Salad, Coffee, Iced Tea, and chilled milk.

THURSDAY--Lunch: Chicken Pies, Ham Omlet, Beef Pot Roast, Veal Cuttlet with Cheese. Dinner: Chicken and Dumplings, Italian Tosogne, Stuffed Pork Chops, Fillet of Flounder.

FRIDAY--Lunch: Chili Con Carne, Dinner Franks with Krout, Roast Chicken, Beef Ravioli, topped with Cheese.

Dinner: Roast Beef, F.F. Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Green Snaps, Desserts, drink, and bread.

SUNDAY--Lunch: Cornish Hen with Dressing, Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Turkey with Dressing.

MONDAY--Lunch: Roast Beef, Veal Cuttlet, Spaghette with Sause, Meat Balls, Fillet of Perch. Dinner: Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf, Fried Chicken, Country Ham Steak.


(Assorted vegetables, desserts, and salads are served with lunches and dinners.)

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TRUMAN SMITH of the Foreign Mission Board will be on campus, May 12th, and will be available from 9:30 until 4:30.

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THE FELLOWSHIP CLUB will meet in the Bethea Room on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Spring Picnic 

Tuesday, May 6-- Old Stadium

Softball between Faculty + Students (4:15 p.m.)

We eat at 6:15-- single students bring 50¢.

Bring food for family plus one; tea; dessert instead of vegetable--if you wish.



Sponsors: Campus W.M.S.

THE CAMPUS RACKET

(A special report on the campus tennis tournament.)

Cast: David--played by Eddie Barber

Goliath--played by Jay Overbay

Verse 1

One spring day young David, a woolwatcher, was busy in the countryside of Wake Forestine when the King of the Court called David to the place of the Green Court. When David arrived at the Court he was outfitted with the most powerful of metal weapons but young David put them aside and picked up his old familiar wood framed string and set out on the task ordered by the King--to defeat Goliath the giant leader of the Tennistings.

Verse 2

When David reached the battlecourt he selected three round projectiles, the smoothest ones he could find. Moments later he faced the awesome giant Goliath, face to face. Only a tattered net separated the two warriors. Silhouetted against the rolling hills Goliath towered above the brave little woolwatcher. David hummed courageously the tune "Onward Christian Soldiers" starring the big Goliath in the kneecap. Each of the contestants realized the necessity for victory.

Verse 3

Goliath roared at his little adversary in a thunderous voice, "Your serve". So David said confidently, "OK big boy if thats the way you want it." He settled on his feet drew his string, tossed the projectile in the air ana let it fly with tremendous force. The Giant fell, his head severed (racket head). The boy had won.

And God looked down upon the court and he said, "It is good."

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SOFTBALL RESULTS:

TUES. - Angels and Tigers split double header; THURS. - Padres won over Mets;

THURS. - Seminary Team socked N.C. State Fraternity (8-1).

THIS WEEK - NO intramural games.

TENNIS RESULTS:

Eddie Barber won singles over Jay Overbay.

Overbay and Page won doubles over Barber and Montsinger.

NEXT WEEK:

Special article on the Powerful Padres.

*Handwritten notes:*  
We eat at 4:15 - simple  
students buy 50¢  
Bring food for family plus more  
tomorrow's breakfast instead of  
vegetable - fudge-walk  
Softball between Chapel + students  
(4:15pm.)  
Tuesdays 6:00-11:00 stadium  
Picnic \*\*\*



## LETTERS

A letter from Philip Parker in the April 29 issue of the Enquiry has motivated much concern for the well-being of Southeastern. The following letters represent a variety of opinions on "what's wrong" and "what's right" with Southeastern. We regret that Phil's letter was not received in time to allow dialogue over a number of weeks and possibly group discussions.

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May 3, 1969

Dear Phil:

Thank you for sharing your concern for "creating meaning education" at Southeastern and for the contributions which you yourself have made toward that end.

There are some things in your recent letter to the Editor of the Enquiry (Vol. V, No. 27, April 29, 1969, p. 2) which trouble me. As you made your letter public, may I reply publicly through the same campus publication.

Even good scholars are glad when "school is out" and many of our fellows have been in school a long time. Surely graduation should be a time of rejoicing. For even theological students did not come to stay.

You were kind to note the heavy burden of financing an education. Surely the necessity of providing for one's family and even one's self takes much time and energy which could be spent profitably in study and fellowship. Our fellow Baptists share in a wonderful way by providing funds so that the seminary does not have to charge tuition. (This amounts to every student - regardless of denominational affiliation - receiving a scholarship at our six Southern Baptist seminaries.) Through the years friends and alumni of the school have contributed funds from which grants and loans can be made to students in cases of emergencies. It is our sincere desire that no one at Southeastern will suffer for the lack of "basic needs." If you know of such a one, please contact Dr. Moore, Mr. Todd or me.

Your comment about some lectures "lack fire and conviction" reminds me of some experiences I have had. Some

of the "popular" professors I have long out-grown, and some whom I had judged "dull" are still ahead of me. Here at Wake Forest College, my first impressions of Dr. W.R. Cullom were not favorable and I almost missed him entirely. Yet he was and remains to me one of God's great servants and teachers. William Manson of Edinburg did not set the world on fire by his style of presentation, but careful attention to this fine New Testament scholar was richly rewarding. Professors are like other men; each has his own way. So you fellows preach differently, and even the best of your sermons might be judged "a deadening drone" by some in your audience. (Lk. 6:31.)

Of raising the number of hours for graduation in the Master of Divinity program, let me note that this was anticipated in changing from a bachelor's degree to a master's and that this increase makes possible the reading courses for those in the honor program and gives an increased choice of electives to those who are not. Let me also note that the tradition among Southern Baptist seminaries is to take all who are qualified and not just a top few for whom requirements may be different. Our Southern Baptist seminaries are so inter-related that it would be most difficult for one school to cut much below what the other seminaries require. Surely this new hour standard is an effort to increase the quality of education: it is the challenge of the student to make it so.

As to your fourth point, you must be aware of the changes that are taking place on this campus. At its last meeting the faculty voted for student representation on most of the faculty committees. It is hoped that this will strengthen the seminary in every way. This is only one evidence of an openness here to new ways. (You might be interested that a sister seminary made "news" last month by turning chapel services over to students for a week.)

Your statement about the Southern Baptist Convention's refusing "to lie in the 'New Time' of this age" is unfair in light of the Statement of Crisis, the vigorous leadership of

(Letters, cont.)

The Home Mission Board and other changes that are evident and others that are in the making. Through its 2,000 alumni Southeastern Seminary is making significant contributions in nearly every aspect of our denominational witness. This influence is no accident.

Your suggestion of an open discussion is good. Let's now offer some creative new ideas of how we can improve our life here at the seminary so that we all may fulfill the opportunities before us in serving both God and man.

Sincerely,  
James H. Blackmore

EDUCATION AT SOUTHEASTERN:  
Attendance, Evaluation, and Student  
Response

This has invited all to speak their minds in reaction to his article in the Enquiry and I would like to say "AMEN!" to all Phil has written, and to add a few thoughts of my own.

1. I, along with many other people do not feel that a required attendance policy (i.e. no more than one-fourth of the classes can be missed) helps the education process. An unlimited cut policy forces the professor to make his classes a learning experience, for if attendance is low, he is forced to make his class, through his lectures, such that students cannot afford to cut it. Possibly then, as Phil says, some of the scholarship can reach the lecture room! Furthermore, whether a student can learn the material on his own or not, should be his business. Why should the professors play policemen and make sure students are there? If a student is not responsible enough to go to class when necessary, then let him fail because he cannot do the work, not because he over-cut.

2. A program whereby a student evaluates, in writing, each of his courses would be beneficial. These could then be reviewed by the professor, as well as possibly by some committee, and the courses could then be improved upon each year.

3. Students speak your minds. The administration needs to hear these observations and suggestions from more than just a couple of students. If they knew that more than a couple of people felt

this way, they might be more willing to act.

Sandy Phelps

Where have all the flowers gone?... choked by weeds everyone. When will we ever learn, When will we ever learn?

With all due respect and gratitude to those individuals who have contributed to the beauty of our campus in terms of endowment of funds, or of plants and flowers, their selfless efforts are obviously wasted.

Case#1- The two flower beds at the north side of the Women's Dorm should be leased each spring to our military for jungle warfare exercises.

Case#2- The tulip bed near the stone arch was a riot of color in its first season last year, but this spring the blood-red of the early blooming tulips was absorbed in the green rank of weeds which continue to dilute the colorful show of the later blooming flowers.

Who is responsible? Surely not Buildings and Grounds, for they are vitally concerned with the wellbeing of the campus: Providing continuous heat and hot water service; replacing burned-out bulbs in and around our "Student Center"; removing large, dead(ly) limbs; promptly and efficiently clearing snow and ice from our walks and steps; uncrating the stereo cabinet and other furnishings for the Commons Room well in advance of any visit by State Secretaries, Editors, and Trustees; promptly building suggestion boxes for the SCC and painting parking signs, quickly responding to faulty heating and cooling units, doors, and elevators; and performing a multitude of other fast, efficient, and courteous services.

Where has our campus gone?... gone to rack and ruin thanks to every one. When will we ever learn, when will we ever learn?

Creed Caldwell

ADDITIONAL LETTERS HAVE BEEN HELD OVER FOR LACK OF SPACE AND WILL BE IN THE NEXT AND FINAL ISSUE, WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE ON MAY 20.