

Perspectives on Ministerial Authority Ends With Panel

What is the source of authority for one called a "minister?" How can a minister be an effective leader? Is a leader always a competent minister? How do the Protestant denominations differ in their approach to ministerial authority?

These are only a sampling of the possible subjects to be presented at Thursday's panel discussion in Mackie Hall. This program concludes the three-day symposium "Perspectives on Ministerial Authority" featured during chapel September 23-25 and sponsored by the newly structured student organization Perspectives In Ministry.

The program is designed as a panel discussion to provide a forum for exploring the practical aspects of the authority issue. Three persons whose pastoral experience has given them a unique view on the application of authority in ministry comprise the panel.

Marie S. Bean is in her last year as a Southeastern student and is currently Resident Hall Manager for the Women's Dorm. Her insights into ministry stem from her 28 years as wife of a Baptist minister, and her recent preparation in fulfilling her own vocational calling into the ministry.

Willard A. Brown, Jr. is the pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church. The son of a pastor, his plans have always included the ministry and his understanding of its meaning has continued to change and evolve.

William E. Cummings came to Southeastern this summer after spending two years at Duke. He is the minister of a United Methodist Church in Red Springs, after having had ties with the AME Zion Church and a career in the military.

The symposium, "Perspectives on Ministerial Authority" has been coordinated by Southeastern students to address the entire seminary community on the issue of authority. Those called to ministry, whether women or men, inside or outside the organized church, will find this subject to be of personal concern.

The panel discussion will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 pm in Mackie Hall Commons Room.

Those interested in the Perspectives in Ministry organization will have a meeting on Tuesday, October 2, 1980 in the cafeteria conference room. Come at 5:30 pm for dinner and plan to meet from 6--7 pm.

WINTER GRADUATION?

Have You or anyone you know completed all requirements for graduation at this time? Will you complete requirements at the end of this semester? If so, apply for graduation at the business Office. The magic requirement of "100 candidates" for graduation must be met before a December ceremony can be held. This year there is a good chance that there are over 100 students who meet the requirements but this cannot be judged until you apply for graduation. DO IT!

OCT 2&3 SET FOR FALL ELECTION

COMMITTEE MEMBERS and CLASS REPS

TO BE SELECTED

The Student Council has begun their work this fall and eagerly anticipates several additional members to be elected in October. The Fall election will bring the Council up to full strength and will enable them to begin their planning for the academic year.

The following list of candidates have been placed in nomination for the October 2-3 election.

Class Representatives

MRE 1. Dyan Housam
2.

Jr. A. Div. 1. James Monroe Laws
2. Linda Kay Williams

D. Min. 1.
2.

Th. M. 1.
2.

M. Div. Jr. Rep. 1. Mike Gibson
2. Garland Toliver
3. Pam Gardner
4. David S. Fischler
5. Horace Watson Larisly III

M. Div. Sr. Rep. 1. Lynn Hammer

M. Div. Mid. Rep. 1. Tommy Huggins
2. Lee Scripture

Seminary Council 1. Michael Lipe
2. Margaret Tyree
3. Jerry Bell
4. Kathy Maynard

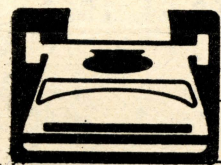
Committee Chairpersons

Student Welfare 1. Albert Morris
2.

Off-Campus Ministries 1. Nelson Amis
2. Cathy York

Social Comm 1.
2.

All students currently enrolled are eligible to vote on October 2 or 3 from 8 am --4:30 pm in the Commons Room of Mackie Hall.



Textbook Ripoff?

School opened with the traditional cry of anguish as the students purchased textbooks. A look of shock was on the faces of most first-year students as they discovered that some courses require eight or more books. Even veteran bookstore browsers were surprised at the increases over last year's prices.

It is not unusual to discover that a particular book has jumped as much as 30% in price in the past year. Inflation has hit the publishing industry hard and they are not about to absorb the costs themselves. This is especially tough when the books in question are required for an education.

If there are any villains in this dilemma they are not to be found at the local level. Even though some professors do seem to be a bit overzealous in their reading requirements, they are providing us with the education needed to perform our chosen ministry. Those books bought now will be used for years to come as references for our work.

Even with the dramatic increase in book prices from the publishers, the average SEBTS student purchased less than \$120 in textbooks for the Fall term. This assumes a load of three survey courses, a language and an elective. Those who had fewer survey courses or took no language spent less than \$100 for texts.

The Baptist Bookstore on campus is the only store in the state that gives you a discount simply because you are a ministerial student. Those same books you bought for \$100 here on campus will cost you from \$115 to \$145 at the student bookstores of Duke, NCSU or UNC.

The bottom line is that you are not being victimized by anyone other than the ever-present inflation factor in the publishing industry.

It is only human nature to complain about the small cost of books while ignoring the tremendous value of the education received at Southeastern. Education here is almost free! The small tuition we pay could not cover the cost of salary for the four or five professors who teach us for even one day. Every student here, be they Southern Baptist or not, receive a subsidy of over \$2,000 per year from the Southern Baptist Convention.

To help you recognize the value of this gift, compare the cost of tuition at the selection of graduate schools and seminaries in the accompanying chart. The tremendous bargain in education costs at SEBTS is obvious.

It's time to stop complaining about the cost of our education and to start to show appreciation for the immeasurable value of it!

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters received will be printed but may be edited to comply with space requirements. All letters must be signed. Names may be withheld at the discretion of the editor. You may place your letter in THE ENQUIRY box in Mackie Commons Room or mail it to 421 Judson Drive, Wake Forest, N.C. 27587.

Yes, We Mind If You Smoke!

It is depressing that so many students who come to SEBTS to become Christian leaders are still addicted to tobacco. This writer was a smoker for many years before deciding it was not a needed or desirable part of my life.

Since overwhelming medical evidence exists to show the harm of tobacco to the smoker, no time will be wasted in an appeal to logic. Since all are aware of the effects of your smoking on the people who look to you for an example of the proper lifestyle, no time will be spent preaching to you about how you "charcoal your testimony."

You have made the choice to smoke. This is your right. The problem arises when your freedom to smoke deprives others of their freedom to avoid the irritating pollution your habit creates.

The vast majority of non-smoking students should not be subjected to the smoke of those few who lack the courtesy to do it where it will not affect others. A rule prohibiting smoking inside any campus building other than dorm rooms is needed.

If such a no-smoking rule is not needed let's allow smoking in the library and in the chapel. We might as well bring out the spittoons too!

VOTE

CAN YOU FIND THE BARGAIN?

Comparative costs of tuition only

Asbury Theological Seminary	\$940 per sem.
Western Conservative Baptist Sem.	760 per qtr.
Princeton Theological Seminary	2,200 per year
Columbia Theological Seminary	1,140 per sem.
Trinity Evangelical Divinity School	785 per qtr.
Yale Divinity School	3,850 per year
Wesleyan Theological Seminary	75 per hour credit
Wheaton Graduate School	63 per hour credit
Northern Baptist Theological Sem.	50 per hour credit
Louisville Presbyterian Sem.	73 per hour credit
Fuller Theological Seminary	55 per hour credit
Dallas Theological Seminary	83 per hour credit
Concordia Seminary	45 per hour credit
Presbyterian School of Christ. Ed.	1,800 per year
Reformed Theological Seminary	660 per sem.
Nazarene Theological Seminary	32 per hour credit
Methodist Theological Sem.	1,575 per year
Mid-American Baptist Theol. Sem.	200 per qtr.
Lutheran Theological Sem.	125 per course
Harvard Divinity School	4,100 per year
Garrett-Evangelical Theol. Sem.	650 per qtr.
Episcopal Theol. Sem of Southwest	1050 per sem.
Episcopal Divinity School	2,300 per year
Emory University	1,500 per sem.
Conservative Baptist Theol. Sem.	1,716 per year
Colgate-Rochester Divinity School	2,250 per year
Central Baptist Theological Sem.	775 per sem.
Bethany Theological Seminary	1,620 per year
Austin Presbyterian Theol. Sem.	3,040 per year
SOUTHEASTERN BAPT. THEOL. SEM.	175 per sem.

Taking Care of God's Minister

By Henry Price

There is just not enough time!!

The ministry places many demands and responsibilities on each one of us whom God has called. Many of us do not know how to handle the demands and responsibilities because we have not allowed the time to do any of them properly. Why haven't we allowed the time necessary to fulfill our responsibilities? We could say that there is just not enough time, but that is the easy way out. There is never enough time when one procrastinates. Procrastination usually occurs when one has failed to set his or her priorities. We have no intentionality, we let life just happen without making choices about what direction our lives will take.

To fulfill the demands and responsibilities that we have, we must set priorities. Priorities entail responsibility; responsibility to God, to our neighbor, and to ourselves as ministers of the Gospel. Setting these priorities may be an important and rewarding accomplishment toward an intentional ministry of being the best for God that we are capable of being!

How does one set priorities? Try these suggestions on for size:

1. List ten things that describe who you are.
2. Rank the ones which is most important to you beginning with one, two, three, and etc...
3. What can you do in the coming week or semester that can enhance your number one priority? Try to list five things.
4. What will be your biggest barrier in accomplishing your goal or goals.
5. Evaluate your progress on being intentional.

You may want to share your goals with a mentor or friend so that they can help you to evaluate your progress. Also, as you meet some of your goals, make new ones. Goals do change! This process looks like it takes time and it does, but it saves more time than it takes.

(This article is done with guidance from Donna Forrester, graduate student in Pastoral care.)

★Seminary Youth Itinerary for September-October

★September 27, 1980	Car wash for State Fair. 9:00 am--4:00 pm at Miller Oil Company Lot (across from CCB). Bring rags, buckets lunch money. GET YOUR ADVANCED TICKETS NOW
★October 4, 1980	Movie--"Joni" (more details later)
★October 11, 1980	Bible Study and Ice Cream Scream (Time and place to be announced)
★October 18, 1980	State Fair--(Parents Needed!) If you plan to go please let us know by September 29. The reduced price is \$6.30 unless you work the car wash.
★October 25, 1980	P. K. Conference in Raleigh
★October 31, 1980	Halloween Seminary Wide Party

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR FRANCIS DURI

By Henry Price

The mention of Africa to an average American usually brings thoughts of a Tarzan movie. Savages running around half-naked with spears in their hands attacking neighboring villages. But that is not Africa. It is a developing land in which various countries are striving for independence while others suffer under autocratic rule. One country in particular, gained their independence this past year. Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, is now under reconstruction after the revolution which left the country in shambles. Southeastern is privileged to have a student that is from Zimbabwe.

Francis Duri came to America on April 27, 1976 to further his education. He enrolled into summer school that year at Gardner-Webb College. Gardner-Webb was made known to him by Rev. Alfred Miller, who is presently pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Airy, N.C. Rev. Miller was in Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) in 1974 during a National Revival in which he was one of the guest speakers. Francis was his interpreter.

Why did Francis choose to study in America instead of Zimbabwe? Francis wants to teach religion and no college in Zimbabwe teaches religion. Teaching, Francis feels, is his ministry that God has called him into. Presently there is a great demand for Christian educators and there is a need for professors at Gwelo Baptist Theological Seminary in Zimbabwe. He hopes upon finishing Southeastern to return to Zimbabwe to teach at Gwelo; but, the door is left open to go elsewhere.

Francis expressed a great concern that is affecting him and his country at the present time. His concern is whether or not America and the rest of the Free World is going to work with and support the new government in Zimbabwe. He feels that this support is of vital importance so that Russian influence can be kept out. This issue has a direct bearing on the Christian work that is taking place in Zimbabwe. Freedom of worship and religion is at stake if Russian influence is allowed in. But if the Free World doesn't support Zimbabwe, Francis is afraid that Prime Minister Robert Mugabe may have to turn to other countries like Russia for aid.

Francis asks that all Christians join with him in praying that Christian work will continue in Zimbabwe, that racial harmony occurs between Blacks and Whites, that there are no reprisals by Blacks toward Whites, and for the missionaries in their endeavors to carry the Gospel to his countrymen.

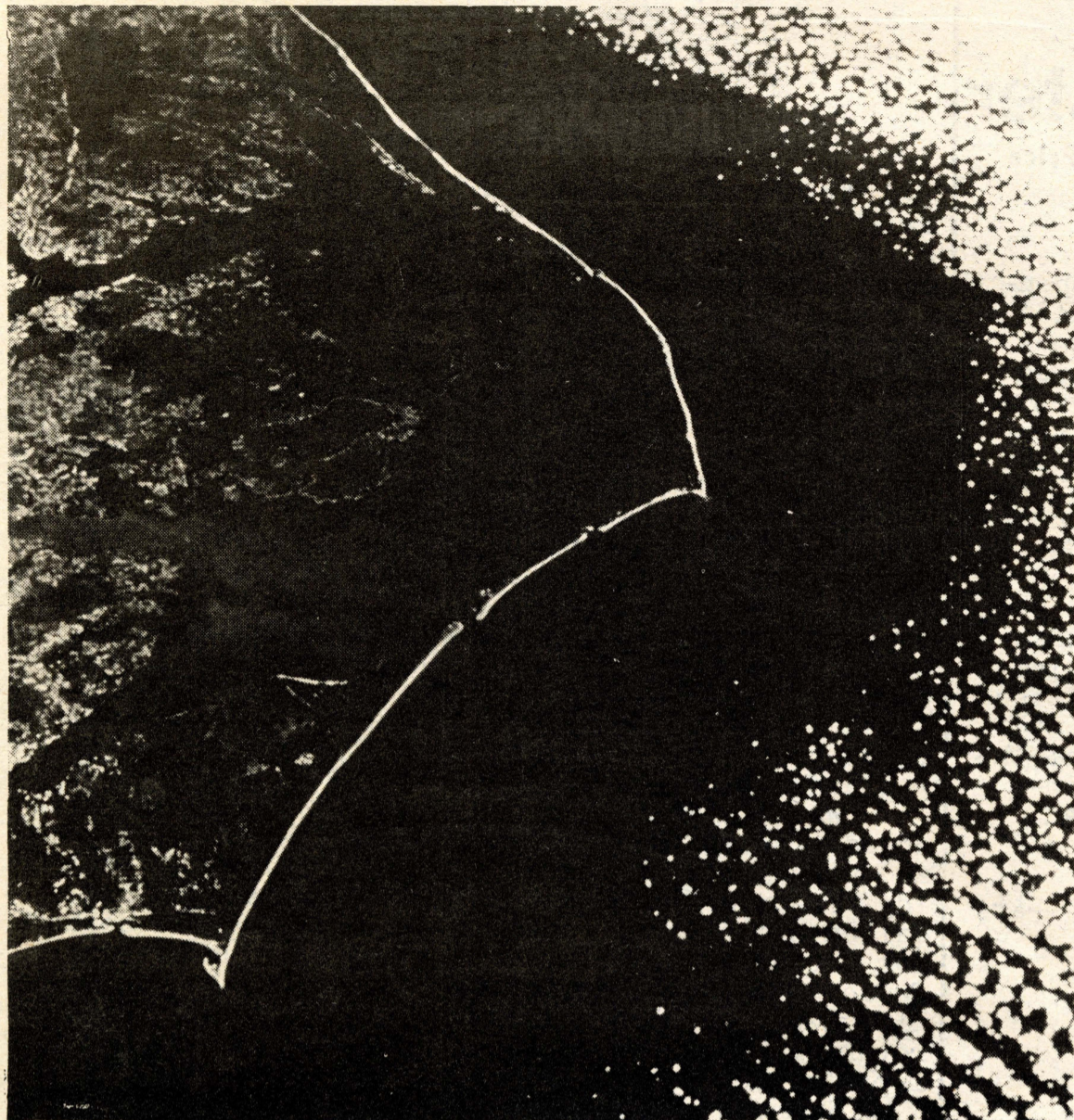
When asked about his feelings toward America, he replied, "America is a great country. I admire its freedom very, very much. The freedom experienced in America is found no where else. However, I'm afraid that some Americans abuse the freedom that they have. Americans should be more appreciative of the freedom that they have and thank God for it."

Can I Teach Effectively If I Don't Apply My Lessons to My Own Life?

By Nelson Amis

Most of us know the Golden Rule (Luke 6:31) and the parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:30), but do we, who are Christians apply to our lives these tests? When asked not to walk on the grass do we comply? When eating anywhere, do we all rush in line or to put our trays or plates up? Or do we wait and wait as if no one is working or wants to go home? What about the stranger you or I fail to even say "hi" to in passing?

Jesus said if we only do good for only our own sake, what thanks should we have? Does not the spirit bear fruit?



Census figures show rapid county growth

Wake County is the fastest-growing major county in North Carolina, according to preliminary figures compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau for the 1980 census.

Between 1970 and 1980, the population of Wake County grew by 28 percent, from 229,006 to 293,198.

The two counties with populations larger than Wake — Mecklenburg and Guilford — grew at rates of only 23 percent and 9.3 percent, respectively.

The largest population increase in Wake County occurred in the areas outside the county's 12 municipalities. The number of people living in unincorporated areas of the county increased 46 percent, while the population living in the county's towns and cities rose only 27 percent.

As a result, the number of people living outside municipalities is growing in comparison to the number living in the towns and cities. About 35 percent, or 101,443 people now live in unincorporated areas of the county, compared to a non-municipal population in 1970 of 69,440, or 30 percent of the total population.

The consequences of this trend are that urban-level population densities are becoming prevalent outside municipalities.

Many new county residents come from urban areas throughout the country, where they have come to expect certain services to be

provided by their towns and cities. Now, they want Wake County to provide many of the same services. This puts added pressures on various county organizations.

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For example, the Wake County Board of Education and county commissioners have to decide where schools are needed to meet the needs of a growing school-aged population; the sheriff's department is called upon more often to enforce laws in suburban and rural areas; and the health, planning, and inspections departments have to ensure that development requirements are met so the public well-being is not damaged by soil erosion or misplaced septic tanks.

As the population continues to grow in the 1980s, county officials will work even harder to meet the needs of the people who choose to call Wake County home.

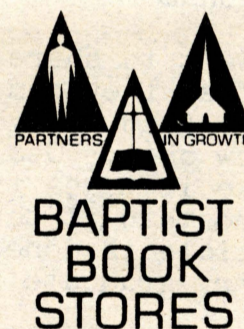


Just about everyone is setting goals these days. And so are Baptist Book Stores.

MARKETING GOAL:

- To serve the program needs of Southern Baptist churches and institutions;
- To serve the professional needs of Southern Baptist pastors and staff members;
- To serve the needs of lay leaders of SBC churches;
- To serve the individual spiritual growth needs of Southern Baptists and others.

We support you in the work you are doing. You can depend on us to do our part in helping you. That's our goal. As we reach our goal, you will receive better service from Baptist Book Stores.



Tips for Energy Savers



U.S. Department of Energy
Washington, D.C. 20585

"FAMILY FARE"

Since 80% of the SEBTS family is married and a majority of those have children, THE ENQUIRY will attempt to provide information for you about where the family can go for fun. A variety of activities and locations will be covered during the year--with emphasis on the cost factor and suitability for a wide range of children's ages. Have a favorite family spot? Why not share it with the whole SEBTS family through Family Fare!

The time is ripe for the annual "Flatlanders' Tour of Mountain Glory!" Peak leaf viewing should be two weeks earlier this year due to the very dry and hot summer. For a fantastic view of all of God's autumn glory we suggest you start in the Boone area and travel westward from there to the Blue Ridge Parkway. On the trip you might want to visit Mildred the Bear and the other animals at Grandfather Mountain. The view from the mile-high suspension bridge is worth the admission price. From Grandfather, travel west to Linville Falls. By all means park and make the 2 mile round trip to the top of the falls to view the entire gorge. Be prepared to carry smaller children and also wear comfortable shoes. As you join the Parkway you will be driving on the crest of the highest mountain range in the Eastern USA. Stop off at the State Gem Museum at Spruce Pine. It's free and offers a good range of minerals and exhibits of how they are used in industry. The next highlight of the day should be the climb to the top of Mt. Mitchell. You can stand at the highest peak east of the Mississippi river--and on a clear day you can see for several hundred miles over mountain ranges. For a one-day excursion you will be stretching the comfort of all children in the group. It would be better to plan on a weekend. Cheap camping is found in the area at K.O.A. and several other private campgrounds. For a family of 4 using tents plan on a cost of less than \$10.00 per night for the campsite.

For a closer look at Autumn Beauty choose William B. Umstead State Park located just outside of Raleigh on Highway 70 West. The park has camping facilities, vast picnic areas and nature trails of varying lengths (1 mile to 3½ miles). During the season there are boat rentals on the fishing lake or you can take your own canoe.

Want an interesting afternoon that costs nothing but the gas to get to the Fair Grounds in Raleigh? Any Saturday or Sunday you can see the largest flea market in the state for free. You will find an almost endless variety of odds and ends from furniture and used books to flowers and macrame supplies.

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME--The comedy by Moliere will be presented by the UNC Dept. of Dramatic Art, Wednesday--Saturday September 24-27, 8 pm in Paul Green Theatre, UNC Campus, Chapel Hill. Phone 933-1121. Gen. Adm. \$4.50; children \$2.50

AUDITIONS--Theatre in the Park will hold auditions for THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAM, scheduled for performance at Memorial Auditorium Nov. 1-2. Auditions are Thurs-Fri, Sept. 18-19 at Theatre in the Park.

N. C. Museum of History--N. C. Currency and Bechtler Gold Exhibits: The currency exhibited features counterfeit bills, Revolutionary War era notes, Civil War monies and other currency used between 1712 and 1900. The Bechtler Gold exhibit concerns the longest running private gold mint in the nation, featuring a display of coins struck at the mint. 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh. (733-3894)

N. C. Council on the Status of Women--Women Artists of the Decade: Ann M. Davis. Works in batik, tie-dye, photography and painting. Now through September 30. Mon-Fri. 8--5. 526 Wilmington Street Raleigh (733-2455).

N.C.S.U Student Center Gallery--Images of Earth from Space. A photographic exhibit of aerial panoramas circulated by the Smithsonian Institute. Now through October 5. 8 am --11pm daily. Second floor NCSU Student Center (737-3503). (Viewing this exhibit confirms God's true greatness and the world's smallness in it all!)

MEET the EDITORS

The Editor in Chief for the year is Michael Lipe, a Senior in the M. Div. / R.E. program. Michael was a teacher and administrator in Florida, Georgia and N. C. for 12 years before coming to SEBTS. He also served as Min. of Education for a church in Florida.

He taught journalism and mass media communication as well as all areas of literature. He has directed production of several High School Newspapers literary magazines. He is married and has three children.

Henry Price, a junior is one of the Assistant Editors this year. Henry edited his paper at Rockingham Community College and worked on the staff at Gardner Webb College.

Ronald Wilkins, another Assistant Editor served as Editor of the paper at Lenoir-Rhyne College and was very active in student affairs

The third Assistant Editor is Vern Massingale. Vern edited the paper at USC-Aiken and has had extensive experience in radio/television and professional newspapers.

JUDAICA COURSE

The Jewish Chautauqua Society has endowed an accredited course in Judaica to be held at SEBTS during 1980-81. The course will again be conducted by Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig.

Ordained at Hebrew Union College in 1928, Rabbi Rosenzweig has been affiliated with Judea Reform Congregation since 1952.

A published author, his most recent book, "We Jews--An Invitation to Dialogue," was published by Hawthorn Books in 1977.

Library Lines

By Mrs. Jo Philbeck

Library Staff Welcomes New Workers

Angela Barker became Circulation Services Supervisor July 2, 1980. She and her husband Ken (M. Div. 1) came from Johnson City, Tennessee. Formerly in this position was Ethel Lee, who is now Associate Director in Formation in Ministry.

Nancy Hooker (recent M.R.E. graduate) is now full time Acquisition Assistant, filling the vacancy left by Chris Walker.

Student Assistants this term are: Kay Abbott, Diane Anderson, Karen Beaty, Frances Browne, Connie Canaday, Janet Connell, Lane Dyke, Gary Gerhardt, Carol Hill, Joe Horres, David Howell, Denise Long, Gary McFarland, Sandra McKeown, Terry Poucher, John Reeves, Bruce Revel, Steve Smith, Susan Stallings, and Deborah VanSwol.

Copier Facilities Expanded

The copier room in the Library has been relocated across from the Audiovisual Center Office in the former quarters of the Church Curriculum Center. A second copier is expected shortly. Copies are five cents each, and the machine will make change for quarters and dimes. Additional change or two-dollar rolls of nickels may be obtained at the A. V. Office window.

Reference books and periodicals may be taken to the Copier Room. Please remember to return them promptly to the Reference Area! You are responsible for observing Copyright Law regulations.

Church Curriculum Center Relocated

Improved quarters have been provided for the Church Curriculum Center's collection of church program materials and publications from SBC agencies. The area on second floor, northwest corner, allows room for a colorful display of the dated and undated materials for Sunday School, Church Training, Church Music, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Union, and study courses. These materials are provided by the agencies for study or browsing only and are not available for check-out.

Kay Abbott, library student assistant assigned to the CCC has worked long and well to have the Center ready for use this fall. Karen Beath has provided much-needed assistance.

To locate specific materials, consult the posted order forms or the catalogues in the large notebook on the card catalogue in the Center. A location symbol which reads B-4-10 indicates the item should be found in the shelf section labeled B, on the fourth shelf down and this is the tenth item in consecutive order on that shelf. Each item also carries a small label giving its location symbol.

Please do not replace items on the shelf. Leave

them on the assistant's desk in order that they may be counted before being replaced. Statistics on us are important for future plans.

NOTE: This section of the Library continues to be available for a general purpose study area. In addition, any faculty member who wishes to bring a class to the library for a supervised teaching lab session may schedule a time with the Librarian Secretary. Seating for up to 56 can be arranged and special provisions made for securing or Reference books needed for that Lab Session.

SAFETY:

Due to the overwhelming increase in theft on campus, we are asking everyone to please lock your automobiles for your own safety.

Special Sessions Planned for New Students

An opportunity to get acquainted early with some of the Library's resources is being offered to those attending SEBTS for the first time. Two series of four 45-minute illustrated presentations will be given by the Reference Librarian in the Audio Visual Auditorium (second floor of the library). The first series will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Fridays (September 26, October 3, 17 and 31). The series will be repeated at 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays (November 6, 13, 20 and December 4). Limit of fifty at each session. Register in advance at the Reference Desk.

Information to be covered will include using special periodical indexes to find topics (such as commentary on Bible passages); locating book reviews, abstracts, dissertations, and biographical data; finding sources needed to compile subject bibliographies; and learning to use microforms.

Attention, Th. M. and D. Min. Students

Please call attention to your status when checking our materials at the Circulation Desk. Student assistants may not always notice this category on your I. D. card. You are responsible for returning materials on the last date shown on the card placed in the pocket even if this date does not grant you the full one-month period usually accorded Th. M.'s and D. Min.'s

Wives Hold Orientation

On September 15, 1981, the Seminary Wives Organization held an orientation for all seminary wives. The evening began in Stealey Hall with a tour of campus led by faculty wives. A time of food and fellowship followed in the Bethea Room. The program began with an introduction of the officers of the Faculty Wives and Seminary Wives groups. Highlights of the evening were the guest speakers: Dr. Randall Lolley, President of SEBTS; Mr. Woody Catoe, Director of Student Activities; Mrs. Judy Powell, Campus Minister to Seminary Youth; and Mrs. Fran Vick of the Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce. Orientation closed with scripture, prayer and a song of commitment that we would all "Pass it On."

A major series of events of interest to all faculty and student wives will be the Ester Adams Seminars for 1980-81. The schedule of the seminars is:

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| October 7 | Charles Petty: "Coping Skills for Minister's Wives" |
| November 25 | John Costello: "Communication Skills Between Husbands/Wives in Seminary" |
| March 2 | Mrs. Roger Crook: "Women's Issues of Particular Interest to Minister Wives" |
| April 6 | Susan Brinkley: "Coping With the Total Package" |

For further information concerning the Seminary Wives Organization, contact Mrs. Sonja Rounds at 556-2550

On Wednesdays from 9:30 AM to early afternoon,
people may apply for food stamps in
at Massey St. Apartments on N. Allen Rd.
Wake Forest at the Housing Authority office

"Cin's Side"

By Cindy King



memories * * *

Do you, like I, long for the lost "freedom" of your childhood? Remember the crazy stunts you pulled at church, which you still feel inclined to do, yet for which you would promptly be excommunicated?! Weren't your favorite adults the ones who laughed at your pranks and thought they were "cute"?

How well I remember some of the things we used to do...

This past summer my home church actually put cushions in all the pews. To me, watching the cushions being put in was much like watching a chain saw cut down an old familiar tree. Those bare pews were a source of great fun to the kids in my church.

One of our favorite pastimes was to take a running start, then dive (or land sitting) and slide recklessly down the pew. We used to keep track of who could slide the furthest and crown them champion. One had to be careful, though. A headfirst dive could end as a headfirst crash into the end of the pew!

During Sunday morning service the bare pews lent another form of enjoyment. Somewhere some law of science must say that bare legs stick to bare pews. This was one of the only advantages of wearing dresses and no hose (too young; had to wear bobby socks!) for when the congregation stood for a hymn, our legs "squeaked" across the pew! We had more contests to see who could squeak the loudest.

Vacation Bible School was especially good for squeaking. Dresses and long pants were put away and everyone (boys and girls) wore shorts; hence, twice as many bare legs and squeaks many times louder than on Sunday morning. Remember that little jingle the pianist would play when it was time to stand up? Well, that was our cue to get ready to squeak.

I still sometimes have the impulse to take a headfirst dive down a pew or to see if I can squeak as well as I used to, but of course, ministers can't do such things. I'll admit that these escapades are a little far fetched, but too often a church will not let their minister show his/her human side. Hopefully, the time will come when most churches can stop making "heroes" out of their ministers or stop putting them on pedestals. In the meantime, since my church now has cushioned pews, I'll have to refrain from any sliding or squeaking. But I guarantee that by the next issue I will have found something to get into.

Missionary Day

By Ronald Wilkins

September 16, 1980 was the first Missionary Day of the year on the Southeastern campus. Dr. Joao Keidann, the Brazilian Baptist Missionary to Portuguese speaking people in Canada, delivered the 10 am Chapel Address.

Dr. Keidann's family migrated to Brazil from America in 1892. Dr. Neely, in introducing Dr. Keidann called him a choice example of a fine missionary and spelled out his credentials. Keidann has been affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Rio. He attended the local Baptist College and came to Southern Seminary in 1964 where he got an A. B. and a Ph.D.

Dr. Keidann's remarks were of great value to the chapel audience because he represents "Missions in Reverse." His country sent a missionary to a country that would normally be expected to send out rather than receive help. Keidann called his venture with 125,000 Portuguese speaking people in Canada "history in the making."

Keidann admonished the audience to remember the Great Commission and not to forget that the Gospel is not limited to one race of one nationality.

Calling for an end to "adultery of materialism and financial security," Keidann stressed a new religion that avoids the use of work and the dollar as God.

The speaker challenged us with the statement that ignorance is more expensive than knowledge. Ending with the challenge to "Go make disciples, go baptise, and go and teach," the message left a strong impact for world missions.

"JONI"

A movie about a young woman, who in the midst of devastating personal struggles, was able to be victorious through her faith in Christ. The movie will be shown for two weeks beginning Oct. 3 at the Mission Valley Cinema I in Raleigh. Advance adult discount tickets are available through the Student Affairs office, Mackie Hall for \$2.25 each.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, Sept. 26 Senior Class Meeting
10am in cafeteria
Last day to drop classes w/o penalty 4:30pm
- Thursday, Oct. 2-3 Student Council Elections in Mackie Commons
- Friday, Oct. 3 Library Special 10am
- Sunday, Oct. 5 Crop Walk
- Mon.-Wed., Oct. 6-8 Christian Lifestyle Conference in Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Tue.-Wed., Oct. 7-8 Page Lectures with Frank Stagg

INTERESTED IN MISSIONS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SUMMER, 1981

COME TO CHAPEL ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 30 AT 10 a.m.

TO FIND OUT MORE

sport spot

By Lee Scripture



Like the candy counter at the old time general store--that describes this fall's sport schedule. There is a little something for every sports minded student. If you like active contact sports there is football. For just active sports there will be volleyball and racketball as well as tennis. For those who prefer things more leisurely there is golf, pingpong and pool. Team sports, individual sports and spectator sports are available for your pleasure.

Football and volleyball signups are already completed. Football teams with coaches and the fall schedule appear elsewhere on this page. Volleyball teams will be announced shortly.

Sign-up sheets and playing dates have been announced for the remainder of fall sports and reminders will be published in the campus bulletin. Sign-up sheets and other information will be posted on the athletic board in Appleby Hall.

A Best-Ball Golf Tourney will be held from October 6 to the end of the semester. Sign-up for this event until October 3, 1980. Tennis sign-ups will continue for a few more days with play to conclude prior to the November 21 end of the season.

Sign-up sheets for ping pong and pool will be posted on soon and play will occur from October 6 to the end of the semester. Racketball will sign-up from October 6--17. Play will be from October 20--November 21.

Athletic Director Steve Cromer announces that recreation packs are available for families or groups to check out in the gym. The sets can be checked out for a one week period and include horse shoes, badminton, croquet and other pieces of equipment. These recreation packs may be checked out from the gym office during regular hours.

New weight room equipment has been purchased and will be available immediately. Assisting Steve Cromer this year will be L. E. Williamson and David Barrett.

football

September 23

2 vs 3
1 vs 4
5 bye

September 25

1 vs 2
5 vs 3
4 bye

September 30

1 vs 5
2 vs 4
3 bye

October 2

5 vs 4
3 vs 1
2 bye

October 7

3 vs 4
2 vs 5
1 bye

October 9

1 vs 4
2 vs 3
5 bye

October 14

5 vs 3
1 vs 2
4 bye

October 16

2 vs 4
1 vs 5
3 bye

October 21

3 vs 1
5 vs 4
2 bye

October 23

2 vs 5
3 vs 4
1 bye

October 28

First vs 4th
second vs 3rd

Team Rosters

TEAM #1	TEAM #3	TEAM #4	TEAM #5
Alan Bates	Tin Ameen	David Gilbreath	Weyman Bartlett
Freddie Braswell	Marcus Bishop	Brant Freeman	Vernon Craig
Doug Brown	Larry Burkhart	Andy Morris	Carlton Gunter
Al Hall	Don Dowless	Mike Hill	Steven Harris
Karl Heilman	Scott Eanes	Steve Cromer	Dick Heard
Mark Holland	Perry Hardson	David Jones	Mark Duke
Graham Hudgins	George Howle	Russell Stump	Justin Jones
Dave Johnson	Tommy Huggins	Gary Hanna	Jeff Mask
Jimmy McNair	David Julian	Brandon Dean	Sean Lee
Frank Newsome	Andy Oliver	Stan Spence	Leonard Robinson
Ozzie Ostwalt	Larry Pitts	Ralph Brown	Chris Rackley
Mike Queen	Keith Sexton	Bob Kilby	Tommy Wilson
Jerry Robinson	Tommy Sherbert	Frank Johnson	Ran Whitley
Ken Sorrell	David Swofford	Don Flowers	Ron Wilkens
Larry Willis	David Tubb	Coach--	Mike Coggins
Kim Williams	Coach--	Mike McKee	Randy Daniels
Coach--	Bob Cornwell		Luke Torian
Mark Holland			

GYM HOURS

Monday	2-5:30 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
Tuesday	3-5 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
Wednesday	2-5:30 p.m.	
Thursday	2-5 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
Friday	3-5 p.m.	

TEAM #2

Roster not available at press time. (Will appear next issue)

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

Dionne Warwick says:
"Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



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1979-80

CONVENTION-WIDE RECEIPTS

October, 1979-May, 1980

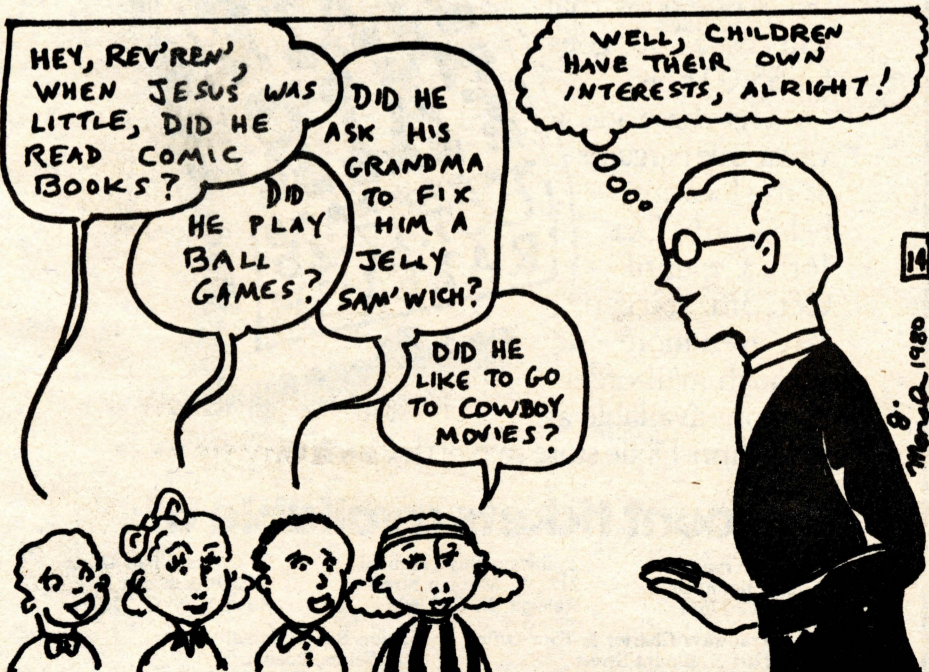
MISSION GIFTS FROM THE CHURCHES . . .

	Cooperative Program 1979-80	Cooperative Program 1978-79	Designated SBC 1979-80	Designated SBC 1978-79
Specials	\$ 162,637	\$ 126,336	\$ 40,659	\$ 52,266
Alabama	3,388,450	2,795,220	3,553,373	3,268,714
Alaska	47,999	44,425	43,012	41,678
Arizona	188,635	164,560	303,785	184,438
Arkansas	1,774,946	1,576,375	1,708,616	1,463,727
California	584,297	522,105	893,454	781,485
Colorado	160,351	141,282	295,355	258,111
D. C.	53,286	51,683	100,017	87,186
Florida	3,077,605	2,796,852	3,134,593	2,600,386
Georgia	4,020,767	3,513,730	4,257,731	3,706,098
Hawaii	36,825	35,062	48,625	53,075
Illinois	654,668	614,690	500,257	477,811
Indiana	220,043	188,369	229,702	188,714
Kan.-Neb.	127,191	109,033	258,243	185,008
Kentucky	2,119,798	1,786,825	1,704,504	1,400,141
Louisiana	2,217,623	2,011,167	2,123,703	1,864,697
Maryland	442,094	412,261	368,773	329,416
Michigan	141,487	90,877	113,485	77,552
Mississippi	2,268,472	1,979,653	3,170,150	2,635,450
Missouri	2,080,995	1,790,633	1,974,142	1,633,122
Nevada	14,135	5,678	43,512	34,311
N. Mexico	291,666	254,468	374,668	325,891
New York	35,689	33,515	97,985	99,066
N. Carolina	3,589,917	3,212,457	5,837,695	4,882,348
Northern Plains	48,617	30,859	93,403	56,873
Northwest	208,224	181,051	269,535	225,208
Ohio	446,010	391,899	355,590	306,370
Oklahoma	2,944,461	2,514,506	2,243,636	1,945,957
Penn.-S. Jersey	50,549	36,152	70,446	47,163
S. Carolina	2,819,079	2,443,855	3,419,673	2,986,330
Tennessee	3,036,260	2,657,759	3,731,052	3,143,009
Texas	8,327,312	7,415,193	9,749,331	8,123,013
Utah-Idaho	31,564	26,657	47,952	33,063
Virginia	2,201,604	2,026,222	2,709,250	2,378,820
West Virginia	47,964	39,024	66,813	50,216
Puerto Rico	6,394	4,443	8,156	—
TOTAL	\$47,867,714*	\$42,024,876*	\$53,940,876*	\$45,926,713*

... FIND THEIR WAY TO THE WORLD

	Cooperative Program		Designated	
	Year to Date	Year to Date	Year to Date	Year to Date
Convention Operating	\$ 75,496	\$ 580,156	\$ 74	\$ 3,149
Annuity Board	29,588	227,372	48	1,244
Foreign Mission Board	3,032,938	23,306,790	1,184,329	43,185,979
Home Mission Board	1,216,290	9,346,650	7,644,504	10,663,181
Golden Gate Seminary	116,359	894,169	138	749
Midwestern Seminary	120,470	925,762	132	705
New Orleans Seminary	213,035	1,637,076	196	1,394
Southeastern Seminary	210,730	1,619,365	239	1,550
Southern Seminary	312,824	2,403,917	499	2,376
Southwestern Seminary	380,348	2,922,803	941	8,203
Total Seminaries	\$ 1,353,766	\$10,403,092	\$ 2,145	\$ 14,977
Southern Baptist Foundation	\$ 16,569	\$ 127,328	\$ 18	\$ 177
American Baptist Seminary	14,576	112,010	14	135
Brotherhood Commission	55,937	429,852	60	558
Christian Life Commission	40,863	314,012	14	186
Education Commission	28,218	216,841	30	289
Historical Commission	21,428	164,665	23	225
Radio & T.V. Commission	291,895	2,243,081	751	6,114
Stewardship Commission	26,723	205,352	29	276
Public Affairs Committee	24,792	190,513	27	363
Baptist World Alliance	—	—	726	3,284
American Bible Society	—	—	3,787	50,902
Miscellaneous	—	—	155	9,837
TOTAL	\$ 6,229,079*	\$47,867,714*	\$ 8,836,734*	\$53,940,876*

*Amount reported rounded to nearest dollar.



DON'T MISS
Triangle Dance Guild Series
First Performance



"Attractive... with eclectic repertory... they excelled in works by Balanchine and Tudor."
NEW YORK TIMES

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Stewart Theatre
North Carolina State University

Signature Series

- "Da" Sun., Oct. 5
- The Elephant Man Sun., Nov. 9
- Dimitri Sat., Sun., Nov. 22, 23
- Private Lives Fri., Sat., Dec. 5, 6
- The Lion in Winter Sun., Dec. 7
- Home by The Negro Ensemble Co. Sat., Mar. 21
- Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde Sun., Apr. 5
- A Midsummer Night's Dream Wed., Thurs., Apr. 29, 30

Capital City Series (in Memorial Auditorium)

- The Mikado Wed., Oct. 15
- A Chorus Line Thurs., Oct. 23
- Whoopie! Sun., Nov. 16
- American Dance Machine Fri., Jan. 16
- Preservation Hall Jazz Band Fri., Feb. 13
- Porgy and Bess Fri., Apr. 10

Theatre just For Us

- Children's Series — NEW! Saturday Mornings
- The Paper Bag Players Sat., Oct. 18
- Little Red Riding Hood Sat., Nov. 8
- David of "Sesame Street" Sat., Feb. 14
- Silents Please Sat., Apr. 4

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Don't

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ELECTION THOUGHTS

By Nelson Amis

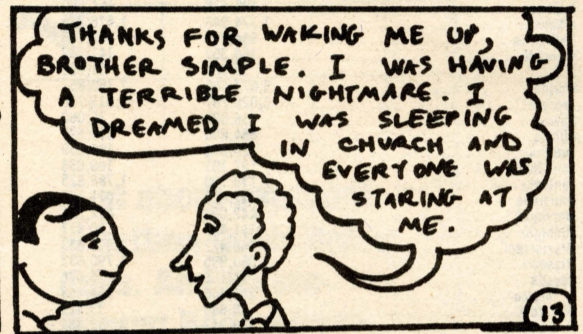
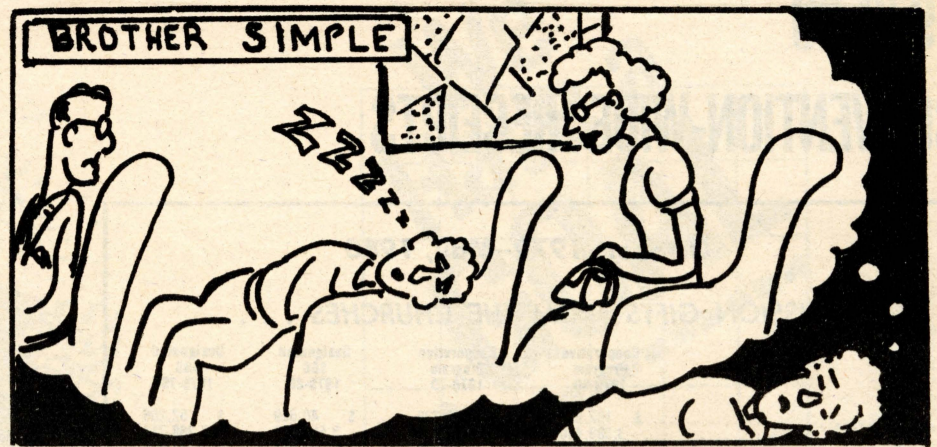
Having a Duty: I Peter 4:10

In a few days we will have the opportunity to elect a group of people to be part of the Student Council of Southeastern. But, what is the Student Council here? Is it a group getting together chiefly to tell the school how to formulate the academic program? I would answer, "no." Does this body claim that itself knows what the seminary community thinks on all issues and therefore can state these assumptions as the community's only opinions? Again I answer, "no."

Each of us at some point in our lives has felt a calling, a command to prepare and to serve in the name of Jesus Christ. This is why we are here at Southeastern, according to Jim Johnson, President of the Student Council. The Council at Southeastern is hoped to be a pool of people and other resources and a tool for the students here to use to minister to one another. Ministry should be both in our community and worldwide.

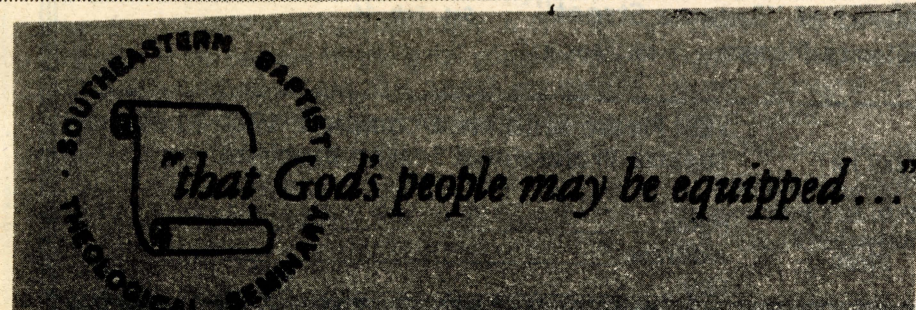
President Johnson hopes this year's Student Council will work as a ministry team. He wants it to be a facilitator of dialogue, a coordinator of resources, a leader in initiative, and a cooperative team in ministry. The latter point is the key to how the current President would like to see it go.

As every man (male and female) hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God (I Peter 4:10). Please don't make a mistake! Ministry is a daily and lifegiving process. Give some of yourself to the ministry of the seminary community by voting. But even more important--be sure to remember that the Student Council is you and others ministering to the seminary community daily now.



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Raleigh, N. C. 27607
- Trailways Charter & Tour Office
1201 S. Blount Street
Raleigh, N. C. 27611
- Union Bus Terminal
826 Selma Road
Smithfield, N. C. 27577

THOUGHTS in PASSING

Sure wouldn't want to have been a piece of fried chicken or chocolate cake at the picnic sponsored by the Student Council to start off the school year! Talk about "now you see it; now you don't!" Seems the only truly unique factor about Southern Baptists is our common love for the fellowship mean. THANKS, STUDENT COUNCIL!!!

* * * * *

It is about time that "Women's Dorm" be given a name that has some real significance. Why not call it ADAMS HALL to honor Dr. and Mrs. Ted Adams?

* * * * *

Those of us who have picked up a few unwanted pounds might do well to check out the new jogging trail that was made by citizens of Wake Forest and seminary students. Many weeks of hard work went into making the trail that runs parallel to part of Paschal Golf Club. The entrance to the trail is just off Stadium Road near the townhouses.

* * * * *

Those who think chapel services are just a waste of time should have heard Dr. John I Durham's sermon, "Can You Make a Hawk Fly?" If that message did not set you on fire your kindling must be wet!

* * * * *

And speaking of chapel services. . . . The Organ Prelude is a vital part of worship. It helps us to shut out the noise of the world and prepares us to listen to God. Too many of us enter the chapel like we were going to a ball game. Let's practice a little reverence by closing our mouth so we can open our heart to God. Do your visiting and fellowshiping outside the chapel so you can appreciate that beautiful organ prelude. You might also hear that still, small voice. . . .

* * * * *

We hope for a speedy recovery for Dr. J. Leo Green, the Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Old Testament Interp. who seriously injured his elbow when falling from a twenty-foot ladder. You just can't keep a good man down and he will resume his teaching duties as adjunct prof.

* * * * *

Wouldn't it be great if everyone on campus was as strong in their support of chapel services as is Dr. Scoggin!

* * * * *

★ A study is being conducted of Baptists coming out of a Roman Catholic background. Students, staff, faculty, and wives who would like to participate are urged to call Joe Oconnell at 556-3529

LETTERS TO EDITOR

We received a rough draft of a letter on 9/9/80 which was signed "The Mouse-nomer". If the writer wishes to have the letter printed in the next issue they may pick it up, put it into readable form and sign it. THE ENQUIRY does not accept unsigned letters but will withhold the name at the discretion of the Editor.

MY WORLD VIEW

By Ronald Wilkins

"Give me your tired, your poor, your masses yearning to breathe free. . ." are the words of the Statue of Liberty as she stands in New York Harbor, holding up the lamp of justice; holding up the light of freedom; and shining her light to people in dark lands of bondage and oppression.

Even before her time, there was a certain Galilean who articulated almost the same words. "Come unto me, all those who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." But these ideals have met strong resistance in Ft. Smith, Arkansas and the southern tip of Florida who have been invaded by a sudden influx of Cubans. These Cubans fled their country to a land that they heard of and longed to come to. This land is America and they are the newest guests, hoping to make this their permanent home.

True, some, like the Hebrew children, when Moses led them down to the Red Sea, saw a better life back in Cuba and have made attempts to go back. There are many others who want to stay here in America. These should be greeted with welcoming arms.

What have we done? There is so much hostility in these areas that I question the American people's sincerity about commitment to the American Dream and their own religious commitment. Our reasons for denying entrance to these Cubans is selfish. They threaten our jobs, our communities, and our homes.

I join others in welcoming our new neighbors. I also join them in singing, "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty. . ." Won't you join me?

