

# The Enquiry

Serving the Southeastern Community

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SEMINARY LIBRARY

September 7, 1982

## Convocation opens SEBTS year

*Hawn signs Articles of Faith; Lolley speaks on 'soul of Seminary'*



President Lolley speaking at last Tuesday Convocation.

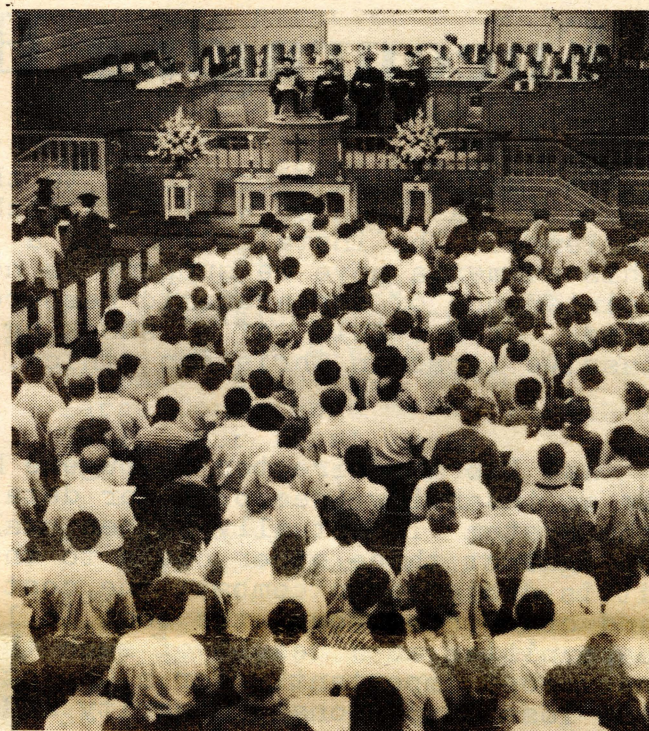
by David Fischler

President Randall Lolley officially opened Southeastern Seminary's 32nd year of operation last Tuesday in a Convocation marked by the induction of the 36th member of the regular faculty into the Seminary community.

Dr. Charles Michael Hawn, the new Associate Professor of Church Music, officially joined the faculty with his signing of the Articles of Faith. Dr. Hawn will assume a full load of teaching duties beginning this semester.

Prior to the president's sermon, a number of other actions were taken or announced. The first was the presentation of this year's adjunctive faculty, several of whom were returning, and the notation of the departure of Dr. Brad Chance to assume a new position at William Jewell College.

(cont'd on p.4 Convocation)



Chapel was full at last Tuesday Convocation.

## Library installs security system

by David Fischler

The recent installation of an electronic security system in the library was justified by a high rate of "permanent unauthorized removal of materials," according to Dr. H. Eugene McLeod of the library staff.

A proposal made by Dr. McLeod two years ago bore fruit this year in the purchase of the system for a total of \$18,851. The cost broke down to \$9755 for the equipment, and \$9096 for material treatment, a cost, Dr. McLeod said, that was amply justified in view of the quantity of material which has been stolen.

Last year alone "we had well over \$8000 in replacement costs" as a result of what he termed "unauthorized removal." "On a dollar basis alone, the system is justified, since we anticipate a dramatic reduction in the number of books missing at inventory... and all along the year," Dr. McLeod stated.

The librarian refused to discuss the mechanics of the system, citing the "best interests of

all involved" as necessitating a certain amount of secrecy. He did say that he was sure that "users of the library will soon feel at home with the system."

Dr. McLeod expressed the hope that the system will result in not just greater opportunity for all to use the library's materials, but that people would feel better about the library. Both the staff and the users "feel like they've been victimized" when it is discovered that a book has been stolen. He agreed that it was sometimes frustrating for him, as well.

"In my twenty years here the hardest thing for me to deal with is the callous disregard of some for the good use of library materials. I don't think that we practice good Christian stewardship by ignoring the reality of the situation," he said.

Dr. McLeod stressed his belief that students can do something about what he termed "deficient ethical sensitivity" on the part

(cont'd on p.8 Library)

## Music professor Hawn latest faculty addition

by Ruth M. Fleming

Dr. Charles Michael Hawn has been appointed to the staff of Southeastern as Associate Professor of Church Music. He brings with him a variety of credentials and experiences which render him eminently qualified for this position.

Dr. Hawn comes to us from Mercer University in Atlanta, Georgia where he served as Adjunct Professor of Music. Previously he taught at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky as Instructor of Church Music, Assistant Professor of Church Music, and Adjunct Professor of Church Music.

Not limited to teaching, Dr. Hawn has also served as a minister of Music in Dacatur, Georgia and for the La Grange, Kentucky Reformatory. At the Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville, Kentucky, he served as their only full-time minister for two

(cont'd on p.3 Hawn)



**Charles Keith- On Missions**

**Mission, missions, and missionaries**

To the Christian and to Southern Baptists in particular the words MISSION, MISSIONS and MISSIONARY have special meaning.

During the year ahead this column will be devoted to an enquiry of these special words.

It will be necessary for us to have some basic agreement on what the word mission means, or should mean in the life of the Christian and the church. Emil Brunner has said, "Mission is to church as fire is to burning." Let us agree then, that mission is the very heartbeat of the work a Christian or group of Christians are engaged in.

We will share in the lives of Southeastern students as they become the missionaries who carry out the mission of Christ in specific missions at home and around the world. Our enquiry will be mindful of the mission mandate reflected in the Bible.

The MISSION we have is to sh-

are the Gospel message of Jesus Christ to everyone. (Acts 1:8)

The MISSIONS we are to be embarked upon are clearly defined in the words of Jesus. (Matt.25)

Our MISSIONARY role is presented by the greatest missionary Paul, as he describes what all Christians should do. (II COR.5)

The references used above are not inclusive, but are only representative. All through the Bible we are challenged to be on mission in the world, sharing Jesus and meeting the needs of our brothers and sisters.

In the short space of time since my arrival on campus, I have been impressed with the quality and diversity of involvement of Southeastern people as missionaries.

You are invited to share through this column your specific area of missions with the seminary community. Contact Charles E. Keith at 556-1264.

**Ron Wilkins -**

**About Student Council**

**An open(ing) letter to students**

To the Students of SEBTS,

Please let me take this time to extend hearts and hands to the student body from the Student Council. It is my and their hope that this year will be a rewarding experience for all of us.

The Student Council here at the Seminary pledges to do all it can with the help of the students to bridge the gap between students, faculty, and administration and to build community between us all.

With the exception of the first session in September, our meetings are always on the first Tuesday of every month in the large Conference Room in Mackie Hall. Our first meeting is September 21 at 5:00 PM and is open as always to the public and the student body.

What are your needs? What are your problems? What can we do to help you? Please let us know.

Finally, I wish to inform all that I will be letting the student body know periodically what we will be and are doing in a column in The Enquiry as a way of keeping the community informed and involved.

Our doors are always open. Please come in.

Peace,  
Ron

**Hawn (cont'd from p.1)**

years. Dr. Hawn has also been a music therapist with cerebral palsy children in a mental hospital in Indiana.

Having earned his Bachelor of Music Education from Wheaton College in 1970, Dr. Hawn went on to Southern Seminary where he obtained the degrees of Master of Church Music and Doctor of Musical Arts. He also studied at Drake University, Oberlin Conservatory, Westminster Choir College, and Aston Magan Baroque Performance Institute.

Dr. Hawn is quite involved with the publications of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for which he regularly contributes music material. Throughout the Southern United States, he is an active clinician, especially in the area of children's choirs. Dr. Hawn has also had extensive experience as a performer of solo vocal music as a tenor and counter-tenor.

An active participant in the Choisters Guild, Dr. Hawn has served as both Vice-President and President Elect of that organization. He is also active in the National Association of Teachers of Singing in whose Artist Awards Contest he was a Regional winner and a National Finalist. With all of these interests and experiences, Dr. Hawn will be able to provide constructive counsel in Church Music.



**Associate Professor of Church Music, Dr. C. Michael Hawn at the piano.**

**Dr. Hawn will be teaching the following courses:**

- M 5003 Music Ministry with Youth
- M 5050 Early Church Music.....
- M 5072 Vocal Literature I.....
- M 5202 Cantata Choir.....

**Sign language class**

**begins Monday**

Classes in sign language will begin on Monday, September 13th. The classes will meet each Monday evening in Room 101 of the Appleby Building from 7:00 until 8:00 PM.

The course is free, and is open to students, wives of students, and all other interested persons.

The required textbook, Let's Sign, will be available at the first class period for \$10.50. A dictionary of signs is optional, but recommended. It is The Joy of Signing, and is available from the book store for about \$15.

The instructor will be Neal Peyton, director of the Department of Special Ministries for the Baptist State Convention.

## Five visiting professors begin work

by Charles E. Keith

The faculty for the Fall Semester will be augmented by ten visiting professors and by one visiting instructor. Of these five will be new to Southeastern. Information from the Dean indicates those new to our campus are as follows.

### Dr. Brian G. Gentle

Visiting Professor of Methodist Studies. Dr. Gentle is a native of Australia who came to the U.S. in 1960 to study.

He holds degrees from Wheaton College, Yale University, Columbia University and the Ph.D. from Duke University. He has been serving the Epworth United Methodist Church in Durham, N.C. as their Senior Minister.

### Mrs. Anne Neil

Visiting Fletcher Professor of Missions. Mrs. Neil is a native of Fairfax, S.C. She comes here at the close of missionary duty with the Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Neil has degrees from Winthrop College, Mather School of Nursing, Southern Seminary and Western Kentucky University. She has served in various positions related to education both in the U.S. and on foreign soil. From

1977 to 1981 Mrs. Neil held the position of Campus Minister at the University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, Ghana.

### Dr. Charles E. Boddie

Visiting Professor of Black Theology. Dr. Boddie is a native of New Rochelle, New York and is a son of a Baptist minister.

He holds degrees from Syracuse University, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, University of Rochester and the Honorary Doctor's degree from Keuka College. After 21 years of pastoring in Elmira, New York, he joined the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

His religious, educational, and musical involvements are many. He was in the 1970 African Baptist Evangelistic Campaigns held in Rhodesia and sponsored by the SBC. He spent five weeks preaching in South Africa. He served for 17 years as President of the American Baptist Theological Seminary and has also served as its Chancellor.

### Dr. Taylor C. Smith

Visiting Professor of New Testament. Dr. Smith is a native of Pineville, La. He has degrees

from Louisiana College, Southern Seminary and University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Included are the Doctor of Theology and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Dr. Smith did further study at Union Theological Seminary, Regent's Park College in Oxford, England, and Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Smith served as a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He continued as a Chaplain in the Naval Reserve and retired in 1974 with the rank of Captain. He also retired from Furman in 1980 as professor emeritus.

### Mrs. Kaye L. Catoe

Visiting Instructor of English. Mrs. Catoe is a native of Aiken, South Carolina. She has degrees from North Greenville College and Campbell College. She also completed the English as Second Language training in 1981 on the campus of North Carolina State University.

Mrs. Catoe's career includes secretary, teacher and private tutor for Non-English speaking people. This service has been rendered to the international community of students and businesses located in the communities around Raleigh.

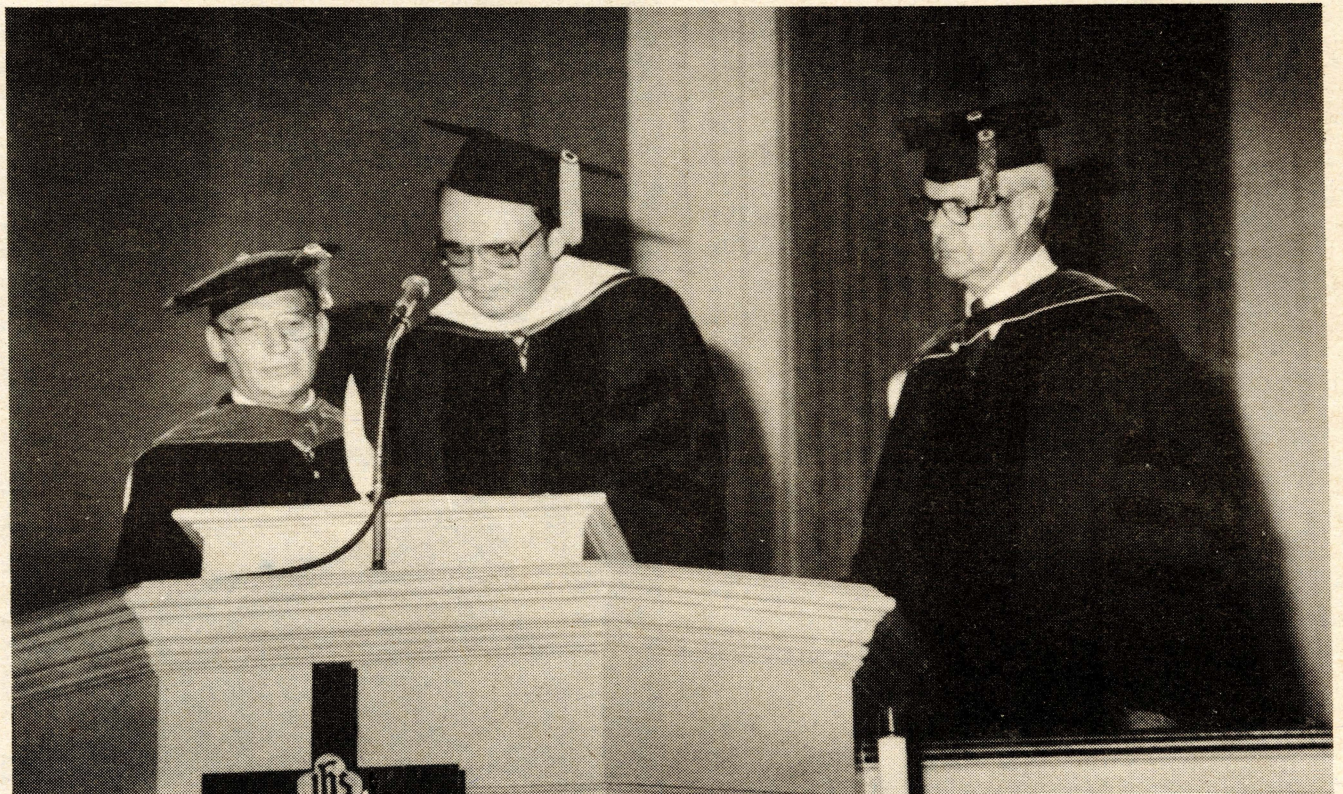
## Convocation (cont'd from p.1)

A second was the presentation of an inscribed plaque to Mr. Charles Coleman, a 1976 SEBTS graduate, who has been responsible for the funding of the Coleman Holy Land Scholarships as well as the raising of funds for the Bold Mission program through the "Coleman challenge." The presentation was made by Mr. Bob Spence of the Development Office.

Dr. Lolley also officially opened the classroom addition to Binkley Chapel. Comprising five rooms with a total capacity of 385, they were built with the help of architect John McCullough as overseen for the Seminary by Wallace Hooper.

In his address entitled "The Heart of the Matter," Dr. Lolley described what he termed "the soul of this Seminary"—the "neighboring" illustrated by Christ in His parable of the Good Samaritan, the essence of discipleship which embodies the dual principle of love for God and love for people.

All theology, according to Dr. Lolley, is an exposition of this dual principle, as is all Christian ethics. Therefore, this principle becomes Southeastern's reason for existing. The "heart of the matter," then, is in the ro-



President Lolley and Dean Ashcraft watch Dr. Hawn sign Articles of Faith at last Tuesday's Convocation.

les which the Seminary plays in the course of putting this principle into action—roles of education, missions, benevolence, evangelism, and others.

Dr. Lolley also had harsh words for those who ignored one or the other side of this principle.

Saying that love of man was "out" in the 1980's, he termed such one-sidedness in discipleship "a heresy." Stating that we are frequently "better at God-talk than at Godliness," he urged those in attendance to put their words into action.

## Beginning new SEBTS year

Welcome to a new and exciting year at Southeastern! To some of you this will be an adventure into the unknown; for others it will be another step in an adventure already begun. As the year begins, envision it as a willow. Starting out with only one or two branches, it quickly forks out in all different directions. Each of us must be open to new experiences just like the willow is open and ready to receive rain and sunlight. Should we fail to receive these new experiences we will wither up and die just like a willow without sun or rain.

Through this growth, each one of us will share in the special experience of Southeastern. Yet this experience is a very nebulous concept. I am sure that it has as many definitions as there have been visitors to Southeastern. It includes:

- Long walks to figure yourself out.
- Sermons from the country's finest preachers making one search his soul.
- Friends. Meeting different people from many different places with different interests and talents, and different beliefs. And loving them.

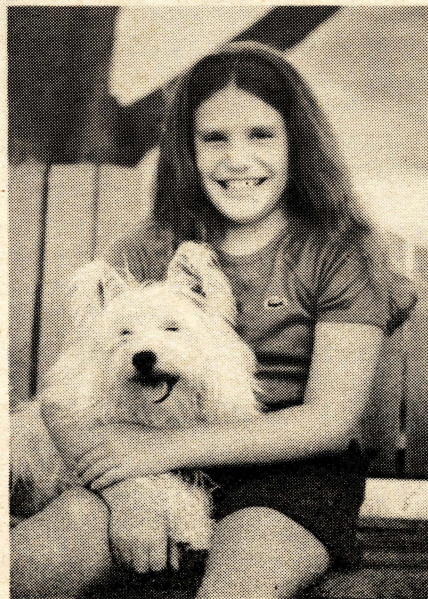
This list is quite short and barely touches the surface of what my Southeastern experience has been thus far. If each of us tried to make such a list, each would be different. In fact, what it means to me now will never again be its definition for I am sure it will change and grow as this year progresses. But, is that not why we are here? To grow - in body, mind, and spirit. May each of you encounter a year of growth at Southeastern, for you shall greatly be rewarded if you only remain open.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

- Resumé Photos  
Low Rates/Fast Turnaround
- Fine Outdoor Portraiture
- Weddings

Contemporary Outdoor Photography  
"As individual as you are"

**BERNIE JOY—Photographer**  
556-6382



## Library Lines

by Reference Services

**WELCOME OR WELCOME BACK!** The Library staff looks forward to working with you this year. Library assistants (students) in addition to the full-time staff members are: Karen Hinton Caldwell, Quinn Chipley, Debra Collins, Marcella Freeze, Joy Gambill, Gary Gerhardt, Pam Grumbles, Sharron Gunter, Nancy Jackson, Susan Joy, Sarah Wood Lee, Jim Motes, Marc Mullinax, Lily Sang, Karen Smith, Dennis Testerman, Mike Therrell, Garland Toliver, Nancy Unterzuber, and Phil Wade.

**I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE IN LIBRARY.** Identification cards may be picked up at the Circulation Desk beginning Tuesday, August 31st. These cards are essential in checking out books and other library materials. Please remember to have your I.D. card with you, and do not lend it to others.

**TH.M. AND D.MIN. STUDENTS, PLEASE NOTE.** You are entitled to additional library privileges. Be certain that your I.D. card has been embossed with the letter T or D. Also call attention to your advanced status when giving your I.D. card to the Circulation Desk attendant. For you, books may be checked out for one month with up to three renewals, if no "holds" are waiting.

**A DESCRIPTION AND EXPLANATION OF THE RECENTLY INSTALLED EXIT DETECTION SYSTEM** may be found on the bulletin board immediately to your left, inside the front entrance of the Library.

**RESERVE BOOKS AT CIRCULATION DESK.** Your first need for the Library will probably be to use reserve materials. These items are kept behind the Circulation Desk. To obtain an item, first look in the black notebook on a table beside the Circulation Desk. Find the name of the professor (in alphabetical order)

and locate the title you desire. Write the call number on a small slip of paper provided there. Hand the call number and your I.D. card to a Circulation Desk attendant.

Be certain to notice whether a reserve item must be used in the Library (limit of two hours) or may be checked out until the following morning (due at 10:00 a.m.). "Two hour" books may also be checked out overnight after 8:30 p.m.; however, they are due back the following morning by 8:00 a.m. Fines are 25¢ per hour (or fraction thereof).

**REMINDER: PLEASE REFRAIN** from smoking, eating, or drinking while in the Library.

**PLEASE DO NOT RESHELVE BOOKS OR PERIODICALS.** Leave items on a shelf edged with red tape or on a nearby table. Library assistants count the items used, reshelve properly, and check other items along the same shelf. In a recent inventory, over 1800 books were found out of place. While you may replace a book exactly where it was located before, it may have been previously shelved out of order. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Seminary wives

### plan Esther

## Adams seminars

by David Fischler

The SEBTS Seminary Wives organization has put together an "exciting" series of Esther Adams Seminars for this school year, according to group spokeswoman Angela Barker.

Mrs. Barker, library Circulation Services supervisor, said that the series of seminars would begin on September 27. The first will be led by Mary Crosby, and is entitled "'Tis a Gift To Be Simple." As with all of the seminars, it will be held in the Bethea Room of Appleby Building, beginning at 7:30 PM. Child care will be provided.

In addition to Mrs. Crosby, others who will lead sessions include Christine Gregory on responsible Christian lifestyles. Mrs. Gregory, a former Southern Baptist Convention First Vice President, was elected a Seminary trustee at the Convention in New Orleans this past June. She will be here on November 8.

Further details will be available as the dates of the seminars approach. Mrs. Barker urged that all interested persons mark these dates in advance.

# Theologies offer range of stands and styles

## **Essentials of Evangelical Theology**

by Donald Bloesch

The title for this systematic theology is well chosen. The author does not fall into the typical conservative trap of "majoring in minors;" rather, he deals with those aspects of Christian doctrine which he considers important to an evangelical understanding of the faith. Doctrines of God, Christ's deity and atonement, the "infallibility" of Scripture (in quotes because of his unusual and original way of defining the term) and others are dealt with and defended for their continuing relevance and centrality to the faith in a most competent fashion.

This work is thoroughly researched, with a strong emphasis on British and American theology. It is eminently readable and understandable by both layman and scholar-pastor, though some of the historical references may escape the former. It is organized in a topical scheme meant to facilitate concentration in areas of study. It is biblically oriented, which does not mean that doctrines are proof-texted carelessly, but rather that the sense of Scripture as a whole is sought and applied to theology.

Evaluation: Scofield fundamentalism this is not—rather, Bloesch is a thinking man's conservative.

--DAVID FISCHLER

## **Dogmatics**

by Emil Brunner

Dr. Brunner presents a classically neo-orthodox theology which is generally well received. The writing style bears the marks of translation and is at times cumbersome. His method is somewhat easier than Moody's to isolate. There is a great deal of quality primary and secondary source material available. There may be a drawback in that there is so much available. His theological work is of first-quality, it is complete for all practical purposes and is well rounded. He is in many ways representative of a most important representative of a most important theological school, and as such is an important figure for any study of systematic theology.

--BERNARD JOY

## **Principles of Christian Theology**

by John Macquarrie

John Macquarrie is a modern Anglican theologian. As such, he attempts to formulate Christian theology in a way as to make it relevant for modern persons. This fact about Macquarrie becomes clear with the very first sentence of his work, in which he defines theology as a study which seeks to express the content of a religious faith in "the clearest and most coherent language available."

In this effort to make theology relevant Macquarrie formulates a philosophical theology that is descriptive rather than deductive and that is existential in nature, rather than rational. In short, he tries to come up with a theology which allows persons to interpret and participate in the basic situation in which faith is grounded.

One of the primary ways he does this is by taking human existence as a point of departure in his theology. Macquarrie believes Christian doctrine to be ideally a whole: that is, the single truth of God as we have come to know Him in Jesus Christ. The theologian can start from any point and be led eventually through "the whole gamut" of doctrine.

Evaluation: one must wonder if Macquarrie, as an "insider" to the Christian faith, is really able to employ a consistently existential method in his theology. In any case, he should be commended for his efforts at bridge building between the Church and the modern world.

--STEVE WEBSTER

## **The Word of Truth**

by Dale Moody

Dr. Moody, a professor at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is the only Southern Baptist represented on this page. As such, he is a conservative who should give no offense to the most conservative or moderately conservative student. His basic writing style is understandable.

The most telling criticism which can be leveled at Moody is that he does not describe his theological methodology. While this does not affect one's ability to understand the remainder of the book, it does make methodology difficult, because it is necessary to figure it out without the theologian's help. A further complication is the lack of secondary material on Moody's ideas.

--BERNARD JOY

## **Systematic Theology**

by Paul Tillich

Tillich addresses his theology to thinking persons who are critical of one-sided or dogmatic theological answers. He protests against any absolute claim for a finite reality, whether a Church, a book, a symbol, a person or an event.

His work is organized by setting a philosopher's view of reason, being, existence, life, and history in correlation respectively with a theologian's view of revelation, God, Christ, the Spirit and the Kingdom of God.

Tillich's philosophical outlook is influenced by Plato, Hegel, and Shelling; his theological outlook by reaction against both 19th century Roman Catholicism and a 20th century sense of meaninglessness in the Church.

Evaluation: Tillich is difficult to read, abstract and even abstruse, but his courage to ask the doubter's questions and his original mind in seeking answers make the effort to study him worth the trouble.

--DARRAH DEGNAN

## **CHRISTIAN FAITH**

by Hendrikus Berkhof

This work by a leading Dutch theologian is a judicious mix of old and new. His theological base is found solidly in the work of the Protestant Reformers; at the same time, he is not hesitant to utilize the insights of the last two centuries (particularly the findings of biblical criticism). Berkhof is not simply a re-stater of past formula, however. His thought on a number of subjects (e.g., on the Trinity and the sacraments, among others) is original and thought-provoking.

The volume is laid out in the mode of Barth's Church Dogmatics, with alternating sections of larger and smaller type indicating lay-oriented and scholarly-oriented materials. The writing is not always crystal clear—several readings of some material will be necessary for full understanding. The research in historical theology is not exhaustive, but is thorough in its presentation of major viewpoints (as represented by such authors as Barth, Brunner, Tillich, Luther, Calvin, Augustine, etc.).

Evaluation: Definitely a challenge, but worth tackling by the open-minded student.

--DAVID FISCHLER

# PERFORM

## Summer sci-fi

by Maryanne Fischler

# ANCE

This summer has followed film tradition by being the year's biggest season at the box office. What has not been traditional, however, has been the string of highly successful science fiction films.

With very few exceptions, sci-fi films have not done well at the box office, Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey and Steven Spielberg's Close Encounters of the Third Kind are rare examples of films for which the public was willing to put aside its prejudice against science fiction.

But this summer produced a number of big sci-fi winners, each of which had its own attractions at the box office. Tron, Walt Disney Studios' attempt to

cash in on the current popularity of video games, has been described as a visual masterpiece. Science fiction films are generally very visually oriented. Unfortunately, Tron has also been described as totally lacking in the plot/characters department.

Banking on the very familiar, very popular television series, Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan has been a big success. Producer Harvey Bennett made the wise decision to dump from the creative aspect Gene Roddenberry, who was responsible for the first Star Trek film, which was a disaster. The Wrath of Khan features outstanding performances by Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montalban, but especially by William Shatner, who keeps the character of Captain Kirk continually growing and changing. The addition of an interesting and believable story was also a plus.

Probably the best film of the summer has been Steven Spielberg's E.T.: the Extraterrestrial. Although devotees of Close Encounters will probably take exception, E.T. has been labeled by several critics as Spielberg's finest picture. Certainly it is a charming story, endearingly portrayed, and excellently filmed. E.T. has all the necessary ingredients of classic science fiction: it presents a visual

rendition of something beyond the limitations of the ordinary; it challenges the imagination.

The story of E.T. is of a boy who brings home a truly unique new pet, a being from Elsewhere. He loves his E.T. as much as Timmy ever loved Lassie, and in that is something basic to good science fiction: take something totally foreign to the audience's reality and relate it to something that everyone can understand. So you go from boy loves dog to boy loves E.T., and you have bridged the gap, you have exercised the imagination, you have made a statement about what it means to be human.

In examining the popularity of the summer's sci-fi, one finds that these films are especially popular with young people. Perhaps the phenomenon can be explained by a change in the perception of science fiction. It no longer seems to be viewed as an essentially intellectual film media, but rather as also a genuinely entertaining one.

The fact that these films are popular with youth is encouraging in another way. Rather than wasting their money on exploitative trash like Friday the 13th, Part Whatever, kids are having their minds and imaginations engaged in what is indisputably family entertainment. For this trend, too, we may be thankful.

## Stewart Theatre celebrates 10th anniversary

The 1982-83 season marks Stewart Theatre's tenth year of presenting the best in touring entertainment. With a move to reserved seats for the Capital City Series First Nighters and the steady expansion to nearly 50 live performances and 14 films, Stewart Theatre is offering the widest range of entertainment in its history.

The Capital City Series will again have two performances of each event with reserved seating for the first night and general admission for the second night. Five attractions are in this season's line up with Evita, Barnum, and The Pirates of Penzance highlighting the Broadway musicals. Also appearing will be Hal Holbrook in his one-man show "Mark Twain Tonight" and singer Cleo Laine.

The Signature Series opens the season with Cab Calloway's Cotton Club Revisited, followed by the one-man-show, "Give 'Em Hell Harry," in which Kevin McCarthy portrays Harry S Truman. Making its third appearance in Raleigh is the Barter Theatre of Virginia in Agatha Christie's murder mystery, The Mousetrap. Also coming to Stewart Theatre for return performances are the Swiss mime group Mummenschanz and The Act-

ing Company in Shakespeare's comedy Twelfth Night. Raleigh's own National Opera Company will perform Johann Strauss' comic operetta, Die Fledermaus accompanied by a chamber orchestra drawn from the North Carolina Symphony.

The Triangle Dance Guild, Inc., supported by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the North Carolina Arts Council, presents three companies and a film: Anna Karenina. The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, Ohio Ballet, and the Greensboro based Frank Holder Dance Company will perform varieties of repertoire ranging from modern dance to classical ballet to jazz.

The Children's Series, "Theatre Just for Us," returns again with both morning and afternoon performances of each event. This season Stewart Theatre hosts the classics Aladdin and the Magic Lamp and Androcles and the Lion as well as the innovative, educational skits Videosyncrasies and Slim Goodbody's Galactic Health Adventure.

The New York Chamber Soloists, the Tokyo String Quartet, and soprano Gwendolyn Bradley are among seven internationally acclaimed ensembles that comprise the 1982-83 Chamber Music Series sponsor-



**Evita will be appearing at the Stewart Theatre this year.**

ed by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild, Inc. All Chamber Music events take place on Sunday evenings at 8:00 PM.

# Intramural program gearing up for fall sports

by Ruth M. Fleming

Plans are being finalized for the intramural sports program for the fall semester, according to program director Mark Duke.

Intramurals for this coming fall will involve both football and basketball with sign-ups being the first few weeks of school. During September and October there will be five or six flag football teams for men. Basketball will be the sport for November and December with six teams for men and two teams for women.

Several intramural games and sports are being planned for Oc-

tober. Mr. Duke said that he hoped to have a powderpuff football game in October for women. He also hopes to have a golf tournament at Pascal Golf Course sometime that month. According to Mr. Duke, the Intramural Committee is in the process of arranging aerobic classes.

The Committee wants to involve more women in intramurals this year and also hopes to have some family recreation. Mr. Duke said they would like to designate one night a week as family recreation night. The gym will be open from three until five on Mondays through Fridays

and seven until nine Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

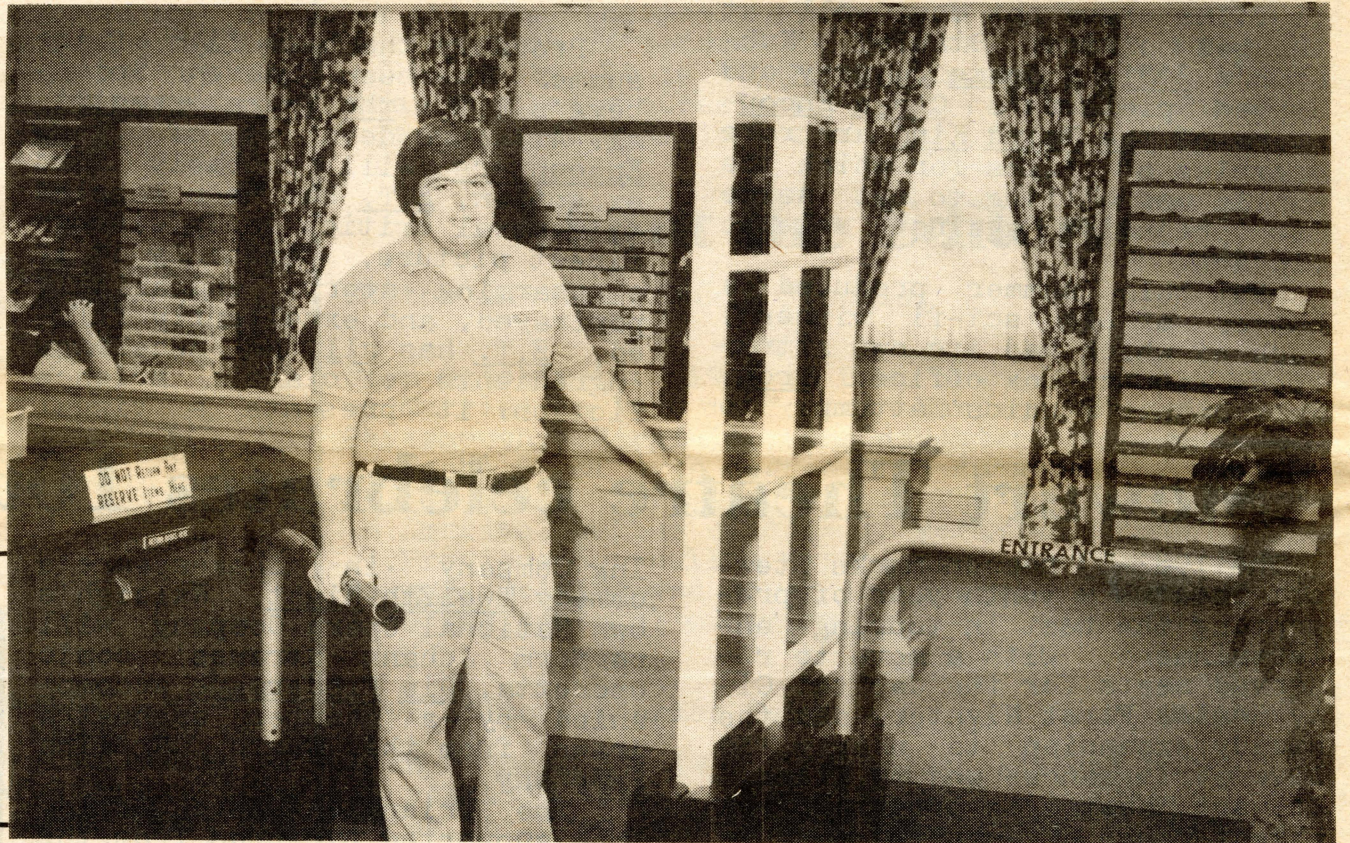
Last year sixty to seventy men played intramural football, making four teams; and the year before, there were six teams. As for basketball, there were six men teams and two women teams last year. Mr. Duke and his assistants, Enoch Booth and Ronnie Hall, hope this year will have an even greater turnout. Anyone interested in coaching or wanting more information should contact Mark Duke. So, watch for the sign-up sheets for this fall's intramural sports and make this year the best ever.

## Library (cont'd from p.1)

of their peers. "Peer expectations can have some effect. A responsible Christian act would be to let a person know that you don't condone that act. A person who openly flaunted library policy shouldn't feel peer support in doing it."

The interview concluded on an ironic note. Dr. McLeod pointed out that the two greatest areas of loss in books were in ethics and preaching.

Library assistant poses in front of new Library security system.



# CLASSIFIEDS

Have books to sell, services to offer, merchandise needed?

Let it be known through an *Enquiry* classified ad

WANTED—Five copies of Gordon Kaufman's Systematic Theology for students in T 3000c. If you would be willing to sell your copy, please see Nancy Unterzuber at the circulation desk in the library or call 556-2420.

NEEDED—Aluminum cans to be recycled with money going to local needy. Please deposit in receptacles by drink machines on campus.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY HOME—Any age and after school. \$25/week for first child and 40/week for second child or 75¢/hourly rate. Please call Teri at 556-6688.

Professional hair stylist will do haircuts, perms, styling, etc. For men, women, children. Donations. Call Melissa Snipes at 556-6508.

CHILD CARE—Seminary student wishes to keep children in her home. Hours, days, and money negotiable. Playground facilities available. Meals provided if desired. Interested parents contact Terri Wyatt at 556-1719 or leave a note at 320-B Forest Ridge Apartments on South Franklin St.