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SOMETHING NEW FOR SOUTHEASTERN

In the fall of 1977 we at Southeastern Seminary are going to experience a revival on campus. The revival, being held September 27, 28 and 29, is going to be student-led and coordinated in every aspect.

We believe the time has come to join together and share Jesus Christ's love, joy, peace, forgiveness, and goodness with every student here at the seminary.

The revival, by its very name, is intended, first of all, to revive the Church. Its immediate purpose is not that of an ingathering of new members but renewal of faith and devotion on the part of Christians, of recommitment to Christ and his cause of those already saved. (continued on page 4)

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APRIL 26 PROCLAMATION OF PRESIDENT LOLLEY

Recognizing our obligation to the human race to insure the feeding of those who hunger, and to establish through frugality standards of nourishment and not standards of pleasure.

Recognizing our moral obligation to our planet as its most affluent members to safeguard it from depletion and exploitation by political, economic, and self-centered greed.

And recognizing God's command to care for others as ourselves, physically and spiritually, and our obligation to provide food and more.

I, W. Randall Lolley, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, in cooperation with the Famine Relief Committee, hereby proclaim April 26 a day of fasting and prayer, pledging our time and money set aside on this day to the alleviation of the sinful blights of starvation and malnutrition; for "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto me."

FROM A (BAPTIST) BIRD'S EYE VIEW:
Southeastern's Ontological Question by Don. Hall

Paul Tillich informed some of our contemporaries in 1951/52 that "Religion is a function of the human mind" and that "it is the futile attempt of man to reach God." Progressing, he said "Religion moves from man towards God, while revelation moves from God to man, and its first work is to confound man's religious aspirations" (BRATSPUR, p. 2).

Seminarians at Southeastern are being confounded. In essence we are too religious. We are too busy creating dissension among ourselves to envisage an everlasting peace. We are too busy preaching God's love to our parishoners to notice that we are not accepting our fellows on campus. We are too busy trying to pass courses in groping for graduation to take stock of our own failings.

Specifically, are we ethical in refusing pursuance of the feasibility of a code of ethics solely because if some of us were watched more closely we could no longer live in seminary housing? Are we exemplifying God's love for us in our refusing to ordain women as fellow ministers or in our failing to fully accept those of other races and nationalities as brethren of the flock? Indeed, are we honest when we Xerox copies of last year's (e.g., Old Testament and Christian Ethics) tests or pad our reading lists with unread texts to make better grades with less effort?

Seminarians, are we portraying a double standard? Are we indeed preaching one concept and living another? Are we Christians on a continuum--or only when it is convenient? If our parishoners walked with us daily as we are, would we remain ministers in our churches?

Are we putting Jesus as our Christ first and foremost, as Kierkegaard did to his early death, or are we making ourselves comfortable and doing just enough to appear so?

In our hypocrisy, we have been and are driving members and potentials away from our churches, and even now good ministers are changing denominations because of unnecessary limitations in ours. Are we being Christian or selfish?...

As seminarians and as potential/kinetic ministers we must individually examine ourselves. Are we taking God's revelation seriously, or are we too religious to notice? Our conclusions will ultimately determine the effectiveness of our ministries, because what we inherently do at our seminary home is what we will, in principle, do in our ministries.

THOUGHT-CAREERISM OR CHRIST?
by David Sumner

It is easy sometimes to become so wrapped up in studies, seminary activities, and our jobs and careers as ministers that we lose sight of our personal Christian commitment. When you think of the goal of your life, what is it? Pastor of a large church, denominational leader, a "successful" ministry, or what? Let me suggest this simple goal: "To excel in the service of Jesus Christ."

If we seek to excel in serving Jesus Christ in our daily endeavors, then the encumbrances of our careers as pastors, ministers, and seminarians will become less primary. When Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the great pastor, theologian, and martyr during the Nazi reas was buried, his self-chosen epitaph

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revealed the simple way he wished to be remembered: "Here lies Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a witness of Jesus Christ among his brethren."

Being a Christian is a way of life, and in the complications of studies and careers, let no one lose the simple joy of serving Christ.

CAUTHEN TO SPEAK AT SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST (ID)-Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, will speak for the Missionary Day emphasis on Thursday, April 21, at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

Cauthen, in his present post since 1954, has seen a growth in the overseas missions program of Southern Baptists from 900 missionaries in 33 countries, to more than 2600 missionaries today in 80 geographical and political entities. He has called for an eventual overseas staff of 5,000.

The Missionary Day program which will begin at 10 a.m. in Binkley Chapel, is open to the public.

The service will be video taped by Fletcher Communications of Raleigh. As many students who can are asked to remain following the service so they can be video taped as a group gathered to hear Dr. Cauthen.

FORUM SIGNALS END OF SEMESTER
by Clarence E. Byerly

The last student forum was held April 15. Dean Meiburg chaired the forum instead of Dr. Lolley who was in Jackson, Mississippi.

Meiburg began the forum by reading a note of apology from Dr. Lolley. Regret was expressed by Lolley for not being able to attend the last forum. Meiburg said that Lolley was meeting with the SBC Committee of Sixteen.

A proclamation from President Lolley was read. Lolley proclaimed April 26 as seminary famine relief day. Students are encouraged to fast and pray on this day. This special famine day will symbolize the Southeastern Community's concern for the "sinful blight of malnutrition and starvation."

The Famine Committee announced that Authur Simon will speak and hold a seminar on April 26. The cafeteria will be serving a famine ration of rice to dramatize the plight of the hungry. Contributions will be accepted by the business office for those who cannot participate in the famine meal.

An issue that has caused the ire (sic)(anger or wrath) of Rice Circle-Rankin Court residents to be raised is the abuse by spectators of the local soccer league. It has been reported that people are abusing parking privileges, walking across lawns, and littering the area. Woody Catoe said that the seminary had asked that the soccer games be stopped, but with reconciliation in the air, the seminary has agreed to give a two-week trial period to the soccer league.

A student asked Meiburg if something could be done about the noise of the Xerox machine in the library. Some students find the machine to be disturbing their studies. The question was also raised, "Could the coin operated machine be replaced? The nickle monopoly seems to be giving some students a rough time. Meiburg had no ready solution to this problem.

Other questions were asked, but the warm spring-time sun, and doughnuts left most students more concerned about suntans than getting answers to current problems.

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Many students are concerned and desire an opportunity to share with their fellow students what Jesus is doing in their lives now while in seminary. We also want to be a positive witness to the community and churches near the seminary.

In these hectic days of study and work many experience a need to slow down, stop a brother or sister in Christ and say, "I'm hurting, and I've got a problem. Can we talk and pray about it?"

We feel this can best be accomplished through honest and open revival of our lives resulting in a new and deeper commitment to Jesus Christ and each other.

You and I as students at Southeastern can participate in this revival by starting now to actively support the revival in our prayers and by our presence in the fall of 1977.

Because this revival is to be led by students we are asking all students who are returning to Southeastern in the fall of 1977 to submit one name and one name only to the Student Council office upstairs of Mackie Hall by May 11, 1977. Please select someone who can give us dynamic and Christ-like leadership in preaching, singing, and testimonies.

We are looking for a great time of spiritual renewal, inspiration and fellowship as we share together God's greatest gift to man, His son Jesus Christ.

PROFESSORSHIP IN EVANGELISM

Plans are underway to enlist support and prayers of seminary students for the new Professorship in Evangelism. Beginning in the fall, there will be a "Pray and Give" Campaign asking all students to pledge to pray, give, or

both to help Southeastern Seminary obtain its first fulltime professorship in evangelism. In the next two weeks, graduating seniors will be given an opportunity to participate in this exciting adventure and dream for Southeastern Seminary.

A student council committee has been appointed to plan and enlist student involvement for the professorship in evangelism. It is made up of David Sumner, Chairman; Bill Duke, ex officio; Bob Cayton, and Eddie Jo Jarrett.

The committee is also interested in exploring and providing more ways for student evangelistic ministries in conjunction with the professorship in evangelism campaign. Anyone interested in serving on the committee or in developing student evangelistic ministries should contact David Sumner at 556-9921 or Johnson 307.

CELEBRATION OF NEW BABY

On Thursday April 14, 1977, five men gathered at the apartment of Malcom Wonsley to honor David Cable with a baby shower. Obviously, David is not pregnant-his wife Penny is.

The proud father-to-be was caught by surprise and sat stunned for a moment before opening the various presents.

Malcom Wonsley served as the gracious host for what is believed to be the first ever all-male baby shower. Ron Lowery, Richard Meek, Gary Rickman and Jim Woody were the participants. This shower had most of the usual ingredients--presents, fellowship and refreshments--except there were no games and only one female was present, Malcom's daughter Kimberly.

The baby is due in the middle of June.

**RESUMES NEEDED FROM STUDENTS
WANTING TO SERVE ON FACULTY
COMMITTEES!!!**

All students interested in serving on faculty committees must submit resumes to the Student Council Committees office by Wednesday, April 27. In accordance with the student council constitution resumes must be submitted for these positions. Included in them must be the educational background, reason for wanting the position, interest, et cetera.

A description of the faculty committees is below.

The Academic Policy and Procedure Committee is advisory and studies academic policy and procedure with special attention to curriculum, credits, requirements and schedules. Student members are from the M.R.E., M.Div., Th.M. and Associate programs.

The Chapel Committee prepares the chapel schedule and cooperates with the Committee on Convocations, Lecture and Missionary Days. Student members are two students at large.

The Convocations, Lectures and Missionary Days Committee, in consultation with the President, secures speakers for Missionary Days, Convocations, Special Lectures and Commencement (Sermon and Address). Student members are two students at large.

The Field Education Committee cooperates with the field work staff in planning, evaluating and interpreting the field work program. Student members are two students at large.

The Graduation and Commencement Committee plans and supervises all procedures essential to an orderly commencement and graduation. Student members are one each from the senior M.Div. and middler M.Div. classes.

The Student Affairs Committee is responsible for the student social life and activities and student organizations. It is subject to call by the President on matters of discipline. One student is a member.

The Student Discipline Committee handles matters of student discipline. Student members are three students at large.

The Library Committee includes student members from the M.Div., Th.M., M.R.E., and Associate Programs, a total of four students.

**CLIPS FROM THE COUNCIL:
A CLOSING COMMENT by Jim Brown**

Another year and another council has come and gone. Does this council leave a different legacy from ones in the past? I am not sure, but I would like to show some precedents we have tried to establish.

First, we have tried to fairly represent students. Whether or not we agreed with a piece of legislation was not the point. It was placed before the council for debate and vote.

Another way to represent students was to survey. The exam survey spoke loud and clear to the administration, "We don't want an exam week."

Second, we have tried to be a voice to the administration. Your concerns have been presented regularly to the administration through the seminary and administrative councils. The administration has taken very seriously the needs and concerns of students. They have come to respect the voice of students coming through channels. These channels are: student council, through your class representatives; the seminary council representatives; and Forums.

Your voice counts. Continue to share your goals and aspirations as well as your hurts and concerns.

AN INTERVIEW WITH AN OUTGOING STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

DH: Mr. President, what are some things that were accomplished while you were in office?

JB: We have gotten a new grocery store in Wake Forest. Plans are underway for a new shopping center as well. Highway 1 is to be widened. Highway 98 is also to be widened. The Falls project was given continued approval.

DH: But, Mr. President, I was talking more about what was accomplished on campus.

JB: We moved into a new library in January. A new grass and leaf vacuum was purchased by the building and grounds people. We have increased our average daily participation in the game of Rook from two to three games taking place simultaneously. As a result of short-range planning only two people have been hit by falling ceiling tile in the Johnson Classroom building.

DH: Well, Mr. President, you have not mentioned your relationship with the current administration.

JB: I am happy to report that Jimmy is doing fine in the White House. The final word is that he may or may not come to speak at our graduation.

DH: With your transition upon you, what are your plans?

JB: Our transition teams are hard at work trying to make this a smooth transition. I plan at least two books: "The Mackie Months, Magic or Melancholy?" and "The Final Days." The requests for lectures on other seminary campuses concerning the finer points of seminary student government have been coming in very slowly. But I am sure with publication of this article I will have to hire an additional appointment secretary.

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DH: Do you consider your administration to have been a success?
JB: I will answer this question with all the insight of a true administrator: Yes and No.

FINAL RESULTS OF THE SPRING ELECTIONS HELD LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT:

- ***Bill Duke--210
- Roger Nix--87
- Paul Alley--78

Write-ins

- Brenda Kneece--1
- Jim Norris--1

VICE-PRESIDENT:

- ***Katherine Karl--303
- Lloyd Pendergraft--84

SECRETARY:

- ***Laurie McKee--256
- (Absentions--134)

Write-ins

- Kathy Winstead--1

TREASURER:

- ***Keith Schrum--259
- (Absentions--134)

SEMINARY COUNCIL (Two elected):

- ***Cathy Cole--285
- ***Richard Penton--211
- Preston Creech--174

MIDDLER M.DIV. REPRESENTATIVES (Three elected):

- ***Martha Jean McClellan--96
- ***Richard Porter--92
- ***Clyde Deloach--87

Write-ins

- Brant Hoots--1
- Keith White--1
- Matt Moffitt--1

SENIOR M.DIV. REPRESENTATIVES (Three elected):

- ***Jim Norris--90
- ***Mike Barker--83
- ***Alan Gibson--68
- Dale Hughes--61

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ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT
by David Sumner

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program at the Wake Forest Rest Home is in full swing with 17 students participating. On Monday, March 21, there was a birthday party for all residents having birthdays in March. Mrs. Eloise Phillips, 86, said, "it's nice to have people think about you."

Laurie McKee is program director of the project of the Off-Campus Ministries Committee of the Student Council. She says, "the people are so appreciative and eager for friendship."

Seminary students spend time making friends with the elderly residents, taking them on walks or rides, or in singing and playing games. Mrs. Stroud, co-owner of the Wake Forest Rest Home says that the seminary students have been the most successful of any group to come out to help so far.

There are 39 residents at the home, and 17 seminary students participating, so we need more. Anyone who could make visits at least once or twice a month is welcome. Those interested should contact Laurie McKee in the Women's Dormitory, telephone 556-9982.

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SENIOR ASSOCIATE REPRESENTATIVE

- ***Don Emge--14
- Bill Whitlatch--12

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

ARTS:

- ***Jim Rivers--135

CHAPEL:

- Write-ins
- ***Bruce Johnson--18
- Steve Sumerel--1
- Betty Whynn--1

ETHICS:

- ***Bill Thigpen--117
- Write-ins
- Beth Collier--1
- W. Bryant--1

OFF-CAMPUS MINISTRIES:

- ***Robert Marchant--125
- Write-ins
- Mothershead--1

SOCIAL: (One elected)

- ***Kathy Worley--236
- Janet Wengert--122

STUDENT WELFARE:

- ***Kevin Dyer
- Write-ins
- Carol Neese--1
- Bill Bond--1

COMMUNICATION:

- ***Daniel Craft--111

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

- ***Yes--325
- No--36

ROOK SCORE CARD

MEMBERS (continued from page 6)

SALEMAN ASSOCIATION
Bill White-11

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The American Management System
at the Lake Forest Hotel here in
Illinois with 17 thousand people
today. On Monday, March 21,
there was a dinner party for all
residents having breakfast in lunch.
Mrs. Richard Phillips, 86, said
"It's nice to have people like
about you."
Lillian Baker is a woman friend
of the project of the 60-20-20
and she has been a member of the
60-20-20 Council. She says "The
people are so interested in the
center for education."

Learning to read and write
reading books with the children
residents, taking them on a trip
on a boat, or in a car and they
are going to the school, so many
of the children feel they have
and the reading materials have
been the most successful of any
group to ever get to help to the
There are 20 residents of the
area, and a number of these are
feeling that we need more, and
one who would make visits at least
once or twice a week in the
area interested about the school.
Lillian Baker is the woman who
1000, telephone 10-10-10.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The ability to the new
application in the
students of the
Council, it is
verify and financial
to those receiving
It is presented by
public services.

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