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NEW SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Beginning in the fall of 1973 Southeastern Seminary will have a new semester calendar which will allow the semester to end before Christmas.

According to Dean Brown the new calendar is a result more of the colleges and universities moving to such a calendar, and the interest in such a schedule for our seminary by students and faculty alike. In the newsletter, Higher Education, published by the University of North Carolina (August 31, 1972 issue), a study of academic calendars of the 75 colleges and universities in this state was released. In this study it was shown that 70% of these institutions operate on some form of semester basis and end their first term before Christmas. Southeastern's new calendar is in keeping with this general move by institutions of higher learning to end the fall semester before Christmas.

The new calendar that has been adopted will allow classes to begin after Labor Day and end before Christmas. Many colleges which have adopted similar semester schedules begin classes in August. Southeastern has accomplished the September starting date by allowing examinations to be taken during the last regular week of classes. There will not be a special exam week as we have at the present time.

The Christmas holidays of 1973 will total one month in length, with classes resuming around the middle of January. There will also be a month's vacation between the May, 1974 graduation and the first summer term, and a month between the last summer term and the fall semester of that same year.

There are still a few details to be worked out on the official calendar; however, as soon as the actual calendar dates are available, these will be published in The Enquiry.

....John Perry, Jr.

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EDITORIAL

The Enquiry is the student newspaper of Southeastern Seminary. The newspaper cannot be effective, therefore, without student support and participation. The Enquiry is a vehicle of student expression and, as such, should be a barometer of student opinion

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and temperament. Without such expression the student body remains virtually anonymous. Each student has experiences, ideas, and opinions that other students are interested in. The Enquiry is a means of sharing and allows students to know each other more fully.

The Enquiry can be a newspaper which expresses the diversity on this campus and at the same time provide a unifying element within the student body. The newspaper would like to be informative, interesting, useful, and practical; however, The Enquiry would like as its main objective to allow persons the privilege of knowing one another through writing.

This is your newspaper, and it will only be as representative of this campus as you make it.

....John Perry, Jr.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following are thoughts for the voter this year:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: The voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S. or B.A. degrees will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, and equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote.

National Voter Registration Drive
Anne Wexler, Director

MOCK ELECTION

On October 10, 1972 a mock election, sponsored by the Ethics Committee, was held on our campus. Students who were not eligible to vote in the November general election in North Carolina voted only on a presidential candidate and did not cast ballots for senator and governor.

Out of a student body of 514 students, and a faculty of 25 members, a total of 200 people voted. Only two faculty members voted. The overall results were as follows:

- Nixon - 150
- McGovern - 50
- Helms - 85
- Galifinakis - 89
- Bowles - 72
- Holshouser - 103

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THUS SPAKE A SFMINARIAN:

First year: "Man, this place is a mess. These professors are telling me to take everything I cherish and throw it out the window. I promised the folks back home that they wouldn't ruin my faith and I mean they won't. Besides, we need some changes around here. WE NEED REVIVAL. From what I hear, chapel is spiritually dead. Why don't they get some good, conservative speakers once in awhile. God deliver us from this liberal threat and send revival to this cold, cold campus."

Second year: "I'm glad I lived through the first year here. It was a real existential experience (ontologically speaking). I can already see that my being here is causing some changes. There was an "amen" in chapel the other day. They thought we couldn't change this campus, but I see a difference from last year."

Third year: (By now the seminarian had finished his second year and was able to see that the campus wasn't changing as much as he was. He had also learned that there was no conspiracy to ruin his faith but an attempt to deepen it. Alas, he learned that the purpose of a seminary was not to turn out an assembly line version of what "the folks back home" wanted to see when he finished. He did learn, however, that the seminary was interested in his learning that he did not hold exclusive right to all theological truth. This was worth the whole three year binge in brain tickling.) Thus he said: "Well, I'll finish this year and if my average is good enough I'll stay around for a graduate program."

....Gracchus

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COFFEE HOUSE MINISTRY

A coffee house has opened in Wake Forest between Jones' Hard-

ware and Family Barber Shop on White Street. John Goodin directs the ministry and Dan King is the assistant director.

The coffee house, named "The Fish," opened Saturday night and operated from 7:00 p.m. through 11:00 p.m. "The response from the kids was terrific," according to John Goodin.

"The Fish" is in need of a larger staff. If you are interested in participating in this ministry, contact John Goodin at 556-4875 or Dan King at 556-2365.

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CLASS MEETINGS

The October class meetings were poorly attended; therefore, it was an impossibility to take care of some business matters which require good class representation. Class meetings are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Friday, November 17 as follows:

- Seniors - Binkley Chapel
- Middlers - Appleby Chapel
- Juniors - Appleby 205
- Certificate - Johnson Classroom Building

Make an effort to attend your class meeting.

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Brethren, I would not have you ignorant. Hosea 4:4

Grace, like love and justice, is a part of the nature of God. It comes to us as a gift without merit or justification. Indeed, grace is God's disposition towards us to accept us into His favor in spite of our unworthiness.

In common with all spiritual gifts; grace is given to men in order to enable us, with the gift, to accomplish what was otherwise beyond our ability. As such the gift is given because of our need and for the purpose of an accomplishment.

The object of grace, from God's position, seems to be to reproduce in us a portion of God's own nature. To the end that we might manifest the property of free, unmerited, spontaneous favor among the sons of men. However, even good gifts can be given in vain, or misappropriated in ways that defeat their purposes.

Grace almost by definition is giving; giving in a special sense. By grace you create personal value in others by accepting them freely and spontaneously. The reason we usually fail at grace is because the value created in other people becomes a threat to us. Our own lack of security frustrates God's gift of grace. If we were wholly (holy) secure, we would have no grace transmission problem because we could afford to give ourselves freely as God, in Jesus, gave Himself to us. Thus the problem of manifest grace in us becomes one of internal security. To the measure that we are anchored in The Rock, and confident in our anointing--we can show forth this gift also.

....W. Chreston Holoman

HOTDOGS!!

150 to be exact--yes, that's how many were put away at the Social last Thursday night. The feast was sponsored by the Social Committee.

My thanks to Betsy, Patsy, Yvonne, Cotton, Vickie, Andrew, and Jeff for "kitchen detail" and to Barbara Perry for the slaw, and to you 75 who honored us with your appetites.

....Arnie
Social Chairman

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ATTENTION!

A talent show will be endured Friday, November 10 at 10:00 in the Seminary cafeteria. Refreshments will be furnished and a prize presented to the biggest ham. (Sponsored by the Social Committee, but all blame goes to Rock Cash.)

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SPORTS FLASH

Well, they (Tom and Jim that is) said it couldn't be done, but it did happen!

Wednesday, October 25 at 2 o'clock in Mackie Hall, the 1972 Doubles Table Tennis Team went down in defeat. The score: 21 to 11, but to make matters worse, they were beaten by the potential WOMEN'S World Champions.

Better luck next time to Mr. Herndon and Mr. Simpson.

....Guess Who?

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COY CLARA'S COZY CORNER

New talents discovered in the Women's Dorm:

Need your room redecorated? (Pink toilet paper of course)
Contact Nancy L. or Margaret B.

Need your car rolled? (Pink toilet paper of course) Contact Patsy S., D. Tumbleweed, or Flippo the Hippo.

Need tutoring in Hebrew? Contact Lil G.

Need marriage counseling? Do not contact Leslie P.

Need to "push" some peanuts? Contact Vickie B.

Need a birthday cake? Contact Mama Earp.

Need to pay off a prof not to "administer" an exam? Contact Laura W.

Need to catch up on your Soap Operas? Contact Joan R. or Yvonne A.

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Need a "lecture" (7½ minutes) on Open Housing? Contact
Brenda L.

Need a new ephod? Contact Norma Jean B.--

Need a Halloween bunny? Contact Margaret C.

Need rain for a hay ride? Contact Gloria K.

Need your contact lenses washed down the drain? Contact

Arnie.

Need to return a found trash can? Contact Mary T.

Need a "home cooked" meal? Contact Amy H.

Need some privacy? Follow these examples:

Ann P. locks herself in the laundry room.

Patsy S. plays in the closet.

Elsie A. dances in the bath tub.

Speaking of privacy, has anyone seen Cotton and Iva this semester?

The "Right On Brother!" Award for this week goes to Priscilla Brodie without whose help the A's would have blown the World Series.

Treat of the Week: Hearing Murdina MacDonald's favorite recording over and over and over and over . . . ("Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes? Please bring D'arch out of retirement!)

The "Mouth of the South" Award for this week goes to Sandra Ogle.

The "At the Count of 3 You'll Turn Into a Hot Fudge Cake" Award goes to Rita Justice.

The "Now You See Me Now You Don't" Award goes to Ms. Libby Smith.

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NEW RECREATION ROOM

For those of you who have been so ingrossed in your studies that you have not taken time to investigate recreational opportunities--we have a NEW RECREATION ROOM! It is on the second floor of Mackie Hall. What is offered? Ping pong, pool, chess, checkers, Chinese checkers, Rook, and other card games, as well as a place to relax and enjoy the few moments of free time that come. We are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment at other times. Come over and join the regulars.

.....Lil Galphin

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SPORTS

The athletic program at S.E.B.T.S. is well underway. Gym hours have been lengthened and new equipment has been purchased. The gym is now open from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. New equipment totaling \$350.00 has been purchased, including two tennis nets.

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Intramural football is in its fifth week with Team III, captained by Milt Lewis, in front of the pack with two games remaining.

The seminary basketball team has begun practice and is seeking other teams to scrimmage with. The seminary team hopes to play church, community, and prison teams during the year. If you know of a team that would like to play the seminary squad, please let the athletic director know as soon as possible.

Intramural basketball will begin two weeks after the end of the football season, and intramural volleyball will begin next semester.

The athletic program is geared for the entire seminary family, and we encourage your participation.

.....Jim White
Athletic Director

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CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 1.

Professor Luther Copeland

Thursday, November 2.

Charles W. Shirley

Southern Baptist Missionary, Argentina

Friday, November 3.

Open Day
SCC Meets

Tuesday, November 7.

Film--"Civilisation"
Johnson Auditorium

Wednesday, November 8.

Professor Donald Cook

Thursday, November 9.

Professor Thomas A. Bland

Friday, November 10.

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