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## Convocation, Nations open 31st SEBTS spring

by Robin Dulling

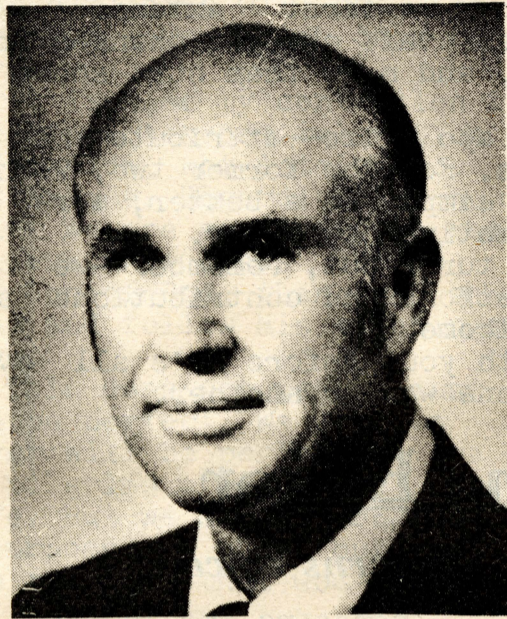
On January 12th at 10:a.m., the thirty-first Academic year 1981-82 was highlighted by the Spring Convocation, held in Binkley Chapel.

President Lolley presided, extending greetings, leading the invocation and the introduction of Adjunctive and Visiting Professors.

The presentation of the Middlel Theology Award was made by Dr. Robert H. Culpepper. Two students were selected this year for the excellence displayed in their

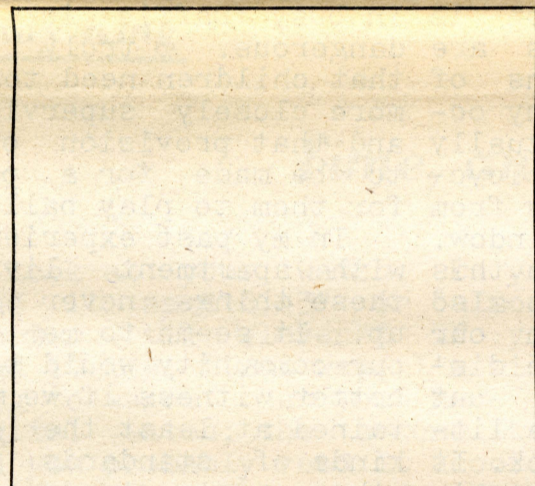
Systematic Theology papers---Dennis E. Gabriel and Jeffrey Scott Rogers.

Dr. Lolley, in his greeting, presented the basic underlying theme of the three scheduled Chapel services for the upcoming week. "How many times have I heard Dr. Sydnor Stealey, Southeastern's founding president say it, 'This school rests upon a tripod: education, evangelism, and missions.' "These are the trinity of realities which constitute the body and soul of this  
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Dr. Archie L. Nations

## Snow blankets WF; school closed



Visibility was cut to zero during last week's snowstorm

by David Fischler

A winter storm which blanketed all of North Carolina dropped a total of over six inches of snow on Wake Forest last week, resulting in the cancellation of almost an entire week of school at the Seminary.

The snow was both good news and bad for Seminary students and personnel. One student remarked that "the extra three days of vacation is nice, but being cooped up in the house for so long gets on your nerves."

Seminary switchboard operator Vicky White said that the biggest problem which students seemed to have concerned school closing. She reported that "75 to 100 calls a day" had come in from students wanting to know whether  
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## 'Live and proclaim,' Daley tells grads

Speaking to eighty-three mid-year graduates, Chauncey R. Daley told those at the first December commencement in 23 years that "your first responsibility is to live and proclaim the gospel."

Daley, the editor of the Western Recorder, the Kentucky Baptist news journal, said that while his remarks weren't profound, "they are real."

At times, he painted a negative picture, saying that "the setting for Baptist preaching today is not conducive for excellence." His negativism, he said, "is a way of saying your encouragement and comfort are to be found in God and not your hearers."

The former Southeastern trustee called for a return to the practice of the sermon resuming its "rightful place in Baptist worship services." Hitting hard at current practices, he said that "in some services with one's eyes closed it would be hard to tell whether you were in a church or a night club.

"The gospel," he said, "only needs sounding in its simplicity, proclaimed in its purity and power and declared in its demands. It is not enhanced by chartreuse suits or plunging necklines."

Daley reminded the graduates that the economics of being a minister are not adequate to justify the call. "The truth is,"  
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## Seminary singles organize

by Cindy King

If you feel that you are suffering from a lack of communication with other single students here at Southeastern, feel assured that major steps are being taken to alleviate the problem. Tuesday night fellowships, socials, and a singles' retreat are just a few ideas already being considered, and taking place.

Single students as a group over the past few years have felt not only somewhat discriminated against, but also left out as far as fellowships and socials are concerned. Attempts at "getting together" to go to the movies, to dinner, or dancing seemed to work a time or two,

then fade and die. There was a distinct lack of initiative, but mostly a lack of anyone to actually take over and be in charge.

Enter Kirby Smith, Sarah Wood, and Buddy Parrish

Always "go-getters," the trio came up with the idea of a Tuesday night singles' dinner. Knowing that students were going to eat anyway, they figured that everyone may as well bring their dinners to Mackie and meet with the other single students, on-campus and off. The first meeting had around 25 singles, and though 40 or more have at times attended, the average stays at around 30. Not bad considering that one used to have to almost kidnap  
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# The Enquiry

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## Creationists' Folly

Over the course of the last century, many Christians have tried repeatedly to exorcise the ghost of Charles Darwin. The latest attempt, through legislation mandating the teaching of so-called "creation science" in the public schools, deserves the same fate as past attempts—rejection.

This fate is deserved because the creationists' scheme finds itself impaled upon the horns of a dreadful dilemma. If, on the one hand, creation is attributed to the God of Israel and is said to have been done literally as Genesis describes it, then we are dealing with a particularly Christian (Jews do not, with few exceptions, hold to a literal reading of Gen. 1-3), sectarian, religious belief with no place in public school science or biology classes.

On the other hand, if creationism is not a religious belief (as was claimed by advocates in the recently concluded trial in Little Rock, Ark.), and does not ascribe the existence of all that is to the God of Israel, then we are no longer dealing with a Christian belief. Creation might with ease be attributed to Brahma. As such, creationism is a scheme which Christians should have no part of.

The hypocrisy which such support results in was very much on display in Little Rock. The motivation which inspires the creationists is clearly religious, yet they refused to acknowledge their Lord as the author of creation in a lugubrious attempt to fool Caesar. Cocks were heard crowing throughout the trial.

The efforts of creationists, and indeed of all Christians, would be put to better use if we would cease fighting such pointless battles, and concentrate instead on the real problem—the lack of Christian instruction in the home. The minds of our children are not damaged by exposure to the talisman of secular education if they have the Lord in their hearts and minds, and it is in the home that the Lord's work begins. We as Christian parents ignore our responsibilities if we forfeit them, or try to transfer them, to the public schools.

We take no stand in this column on the question of creation v. evolution (though we do think that it is intolerant and unscriptural to say that the believer in evolution cannot be Christian). We simply wish to point out that when one begins talking about the teaching of specific Christian belief in the schools, one must either admit its unconstitutionality or drain it of Christian content. Better then that we leave such teaching where it belongs—in the Church, the Christian school, and the home.

Letters to the Editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, typed or legibly printed (no cursive), and be no more than 300 words long. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to David Fischler, 57 McDowell Ave., Wake Forest 27587, or left in the Enquiry office in Mackie Hall.

## Welcome again . . .

To all new students, The Enquiry would like to extend a warm welcome. We hope that your stay at Southeastern will be a blessing to you and your ministry.

To those who are returning for yet another semester in Wake Forest, we similarly say welcome back, and hope that you, too, have a successful rest-of-the-year.

For our part, we start this semester six issues wiser than we were when we first extended our greetings. We have had staff changes, changes in direction and coverage, and more than our share of mistakes.

For the latter we apologize—attribute them to inexperience, perhaps. For the former two, we hope that the result will simply be a better, more enlightening and informative newspaper.

However the paper turns out, remember—we are here to serve. Suggestions and contributions are, therefore, always welcome.

To all: God be with you. Before it's all over, we'll all need Him—one way or another.

## To the Editor

### Townhouse concerns voiced

To the Editor:

I am writing about some problems I have encountered while living in the McDowell Avenue townhouses. One of the first things one notices with most of the front lawns in our section is that there is no grass. The reason is because the lawns are treated as extensions of the sidewalks. On many occasions I have actually seen children ride bicycles literally inches from our living room window.

Besides the damage this does to the lawn, it also cuts down greatly on our privacy. It is quite disconcerting to look out the window and see a little face staring back. It also causes our homes to be more noisy.

Another problem which

concerns me is the way the children treat the parking lot as a playground. I have often seen children on tricycles come within feet of being killed by cars turning into the lot. Also, it seems that playing ball in busy traffic is too dangerous. I truly feel that children need to be more closely supervised, and that provision ought to be made for a place for them to play ball.

In my past experiences with apartment living, these things never came up. It seems to me that our community would be a better witness if we maintained at least the same kinds of standards that other apartments do.

Name withheld upon request.

REV. J. CALVIN MIDDY



"... PLEASE GRANT ME HUMILITY ... WITH JUST A SMATTERING OF CLASS!"



**Ken Childers-A Christian Social Perspective**

**Keystones: love and tolerance**

This column is based on Matthew 22:37-40 and James 2:14-26. It is my contention that our faith is shown in our works of love. If we truly love God and love our fellow man as our self, then our faith will show in our works of love, which back-up our words.

It is also my contention that the Bible teaches toleration and moderation, not intolerance and abstinence. Regardless of how we think we are saved, if we really believe that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, then we should read and follow His teachings on love.

This does not mean that we can be perfect. We are not and never will be perfect. We are only pilgrims progressing through life. But we should progress with a purpose—to show our fellow man the love that God has shown us.

In this respect, we should be tolerant of our brothers and our sisters regardless of their race or creed. Before we condemn, we should consider our own weaknesses and faults.

In addition, we should try to

practice moderation in our approach to people. In this manner we can witness to our fellow human beings by showing them how much we love them, instead of attempting to convince them that we are more perfect, blessed, or whatever. God loves everyone and hears all of our prayers and petitions. We must keep in mind that it is written that what we do unto the least of our sisters and brothers, we do unto God as well (Matthew 25:31-46).

This points to our mission as Christians. I am proud to say that the Southern Baptist Convention has a strong missions program. There is another kind of mission, however—it is as important to feed the poor as it is to minister to them in other ways. Clothing and shelter are other needs of the poor that must be met. Just because the poor will be with us always is no reason to ignore them.

As the new semester begins let us become more aware of our other mission as Christians, and at the same time increase our awareness of the social concerns of the Church.

**Cindy King**

**Time, and time again**

Look at your watch. Do you read it as "10:43" or "almost quarter 'til eleven"? If you read it the first way, I'm willing to wager that you have a digital watch; the second way and you probably read it according to the "big hand and the little hand." When I received a digital watch for Christmas last year I realized that I had always measured time spatially. From then on I had to think of time numerically. For example, before, when I would see the minute hand almost on the nine and the hour hand almost on the eleven, my mind would reason that I had until the minute hand hit the twelve to get to class. I was seeing time as how long it took the hands to move a certain distance. Now, with a digital watch, I think in terms of having 17 minutes to make it to class.

The idea of time is fascinating. When I was a child I was always eager to go to bed on Christmas Eve because that would make the morning come faster. Of course, sleep was difficult. I would be envious of my soundly sleeping sister because she had already been asleep for hours. Since sleep seemed to only take a few seconds, she must already

be awake and enjoying Christmas morning. My young mind insisted that I needed to hurry and fall asleep and catch up with her.

The philosophical implications are fun, too, especially as they can be related to religion. For instance, how does purgatory, a "waiting place," fit into eternity: (If, in fact, one believes in purgatory.) Since time has no beginning nor end there is no in between. What was before is now; what is tomorrow is also now. Therefore, there is no waiting period and no need for purgatory. The "judgement" is upon us; we only appear to be waiting.

Sounds absurd, doesn't it? It is, but fun to consider.

So here we are at Spring Semester. I see Fall Semester as a time of moving uphill. Christmas is the peak, and after Christmas, it's downhill to summer. We still have the coldest months of the year to endure, but time will pass faster now.

Welcome back, and think spring!

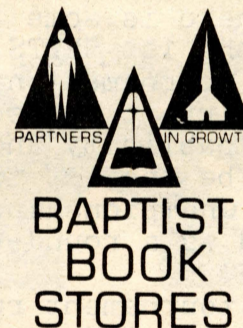


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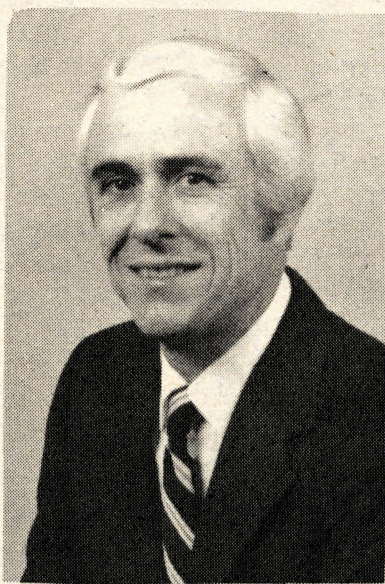
# Matthews to receive Citation for Excellence in Ministry

From News Releases

Lawrence E. Matthews, pastor, Vienna Baptist Church, Vienna, Va., has been selected as the 1982 recipient of the SEBTS Citation for Excellence in Christian Ministry. The award will be presented to Matthews during the seminary's Founders' Day observance, March 16, 1982.

A 1957 graduate of Southeastern, Matthews was chosen for his leadership of his church's ministry to the community. According to John H. Clifford, a seminary trustee and chairman of the Citation for Excellence committee, he was chosen from more than 50 nominees. The recommendation of the committee was ratified unanimously by the school's faculty and Board of Trustees. The selection committee was composed of representatives of the trustees, faculty, administration, alumni and students.

Citing numerous recommendations, Clifford said that Matt-



Rev. Lawrence Matthews

hews was chosen because of "his ability to call out the gifted to coordinate and staff a wide variety of ministries sponsored by the church."

Phillip E. Rodgerson of the Baptist General Association of Virginia said, "I have never known a congregation in which the individual members participate

more fully and completely in the total ministry of the church."

In a recent study of the church's ministry, Rodgerson noted outstanding programs involving refugees, outreach visitation, nursing home visitation, neighborhood youth ministry, clothes closet, new member orientation, world hunger, and foster homes for teens.

Matthews, pastor of the Vienna church for 15 years, is a native of Norfolk, Va., and graduate of the University of Richmond. He is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Ministry degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Citation for Excellence award is presented from time to time by SEBTS to recognize persons whose ministry is consistent with the values the seminary seeks to uphold, and which will serve as models for its students and alumni. Previous awards have gone to Sue Fitzgerald of Mars Hill, N.C., and Wesley Enzor of Raleigh, N.C.

## The King's Bishop by Ken Childers

This is the first of a series of columns on chess that will appear this semester. These columns will deal with all aspects of chess. A chess problem will be included in each issue, as well.

First, there is some news. The success of the 1st SEBTS Double-Elimination Tournament has prompted The Enquiry to sponsor another (through publicity and so on), which shall be the 1st Official SEBTS Chess Championship. This has been planned as a round-robin event.

Standard tournament rules will apply (including the touch move rule), due to the need for uniformity which the last tournament demonstrated. The touch move rule as well as others will be discussed at an organizational meeting to be held shortly. See page 8 of this issue for details.

Mainly this column is concerned with the game, so I'd like to begin with some general rules of thumb. Depending on the board position, there are exceptions to 99.9% of the strategic concepts in chess. In general, however, these are sound principles:

1. Move the King or Queen pawn out two spaces on your first move of the game.
2. Unless you know exactly what you are doing, never under any circumstances take a gambit pawn in the first five or ten moves (the opening).
3. Unless forced to do so, do not make more than two pawn moves in the first 10 or 12 moves of

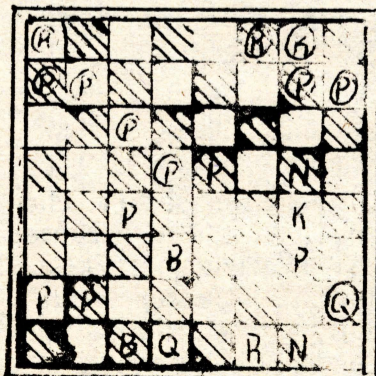
the game.

4. Castle by the 12th move.
5. Develop your bishops and knights in the opening and learn to play with them instead of your queen and rooks.
6. Keep at least one rook on the back rank with your king.
7. Be patient and look for an opportunity to attack.
8. Think before you make a move—and when you find a good move, stop and look for a better one!
9. Defend aggressively, and attack methodically.
10. DO NOT GET GREEDY!

These are not the ten commandments of chess, just a biblical number of rules of thumb. They should help beginners and weaker players to improve their chess.

A final note. I would like to find out how many students and professors would be interested in

### CHESS PROBLEM Black to move and win



a SEBTS chess club. It would provide a regular time and place for students and professors to meet for fun and fellowship. Anyone who would be interested should contact the paper or Ken Childers, PO Box 2276, SEBTS.

### Mothers time out

The Wake Forest Baptist Church provides two "Ministries to Children" which are open to seminary students seeking childcare alternatives. The first is the Weekday Preschool Program:

- 2 yr. olds -- Mother's Morning Out -- Wednesdays, 9:00-12:00.
- 3 yr. olds -- Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:00-12:00.
- 4 yr. olds -- Tuesday -- Friday, 9:00-12:00.

The second ministry is the Afterschool Program for children K-5th grade. Children participating in this program are picked up at the elementary school and are taken to the church where a relaxed atmosphere is provided for study and/or recreation. The regular hours are 2:15-6:00 p.m. This program provides care on Teacher Work Days from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For further information and/or January enrollment, call the church office at 556-5141 or Mrs. Suzanne Erskine, Director of Weekday Ministries at 556-5980.



# Lovefeast highlight SEBTS Christmas

Photographs by Ken Childers



Lovefeast servers receive the Light of Christ from Rev. Durham



The Chrismon Tree in Stealey Hall



Rev. Harold Durham



Dr. T. Furman Hewitt

## Details for missions & ministry conference set

"Encountering a Complex World: Christians in Dialogue and Confrontation" is the theme of the 1982 Missions and Ministry Conference at Southeastern, to be held February 19-21. The conference will focus on dialogue with other religions and value systems in our pluralistic world. An actual encounter between Christianity and another faith will take place during one of the sessions: Bishop Stephen Neill, former Anglican missionary to South India and author of Christian Faith and Other Faiths and A History of Christian Missions, will engage in dialogue with the Srimati Kamala, an American Hindu religious leader and director of the Gandhi Center in Washington, D.C.

The registration fee for the conference is \$5.00. Housing will be provided by students,

faculty, and staff, as well as members of local churches. (Those attending the conference should bring sleeping bags in the event of limited space.) In order to make necessary arrangements for conferences, registration forms should be sent to us as soon as possible, and no later than February 12, 1982. Registration materials may be obtained by writing Mark Holland, Housing Chairman, SEBTS Box 2071, Wake Forest, NC 27587. Faculty, staff and students who could help us house some of the young people attending the conference are urged to contact Mark.

This conference is planned with college age young people in mind, especially those who are exploring possible futures in ministry and/or missions. Prospective seminary students are invited to come early to be

guests of the Seminary on Friday, February 18, for a breakfast at 7:45 in the cafeteria and a chance to attend classes. Please invite and encourage young people with whom you have contact to come to the conference and encounter men, women, and ideas which will expand their vocational and spiritual horizons.

Also featured will be Anne Neil, Southern Baptist missionary to Ghana and Gary Rand. The latter is a musician who sings prophetically about Christian involvement in our world, particularly in regard to materialism and injustice.

For further information and promotion materials, contact Paula Meador, Publicity Chairwoman, or Dennis Testerman, General Chairman.



## Graduation

he said, "some of you will have difficulty finding any church that will support you and your family." He said some of them "will have to teach school, sell insurance or automobiles or real estate...to support your family and preach because there's fire in your bones."

The veteran editor also pointed to the dim prospect for employment of Baptist young women for church related ministries. Citing the encouragement women have received from the churches to respond to the call of God and that the Convention has provided training through its seminaries, the churches have said no when offered their skills.

"It is time the Southern Baptist Convention provide for a study which would lead to some workable plan for ministerial employment compatible with Biblical teaching even though it might challenge Baptist tradition," he stated.

## Snow

school was closed. She said that her answer to each was the same: "we do exactly whatever Wake County does."

She wanted all students to read the catalog. "I even had one guy call on Friday who had cal- on Thursday. He said, 'I know you led on Thursday. He said, 'I know you told me yesterday...' And then she laughed.

"All they have to do is listen to the radio. There is no need to tie up the lines by calling," she emphasized in a more serious vein.

The lack of mobility was especially felt by students in the McDowell Avenue apartments. Because of conditions, it was almost impossible to go up Stadium Drive in either direction. As a result, many were left without essential household goods.

By noon on Friday, the sun had begun to work on the layers of snow and ice, and some brave souls were seen driving to and from town, where they had gone to

## Convocation

institution," said Lolley.

Due to snow, only the first of three lectures was delivered. Dr. Archie Nations, Professor of New Testament Interpretation, gave the Convocation address entitled "Participation as a Problem in Pauline Theology."

Said Nations, "The demand that the Christian message be translated into modern thought form has strongly influenced New Testament theology in recent years. The appeal for such interpretation grows out of at least three assumptions. The first is the idea that the Christian gospel is

Daley also noted that in the area of job security, "the unpardonable sin for a Baptist minister is to become 50 years old."

He also said that the materialistic culture in which we live is more influential than the teachings of Jesus. "How else," he asked, "do we explain the fact that on an average churches keep and spend on themselves 85¢ of every undesignated dollar while devoting 15¢ to the needs of the rest of the world?"

"Let's face it," he continued. "Many Baptist facilities of our day are monuments to our pride instead of expression of our piety."

In his closing remarks, Daley said that "the fiercest battle you will have is whether to speak the word of the Lord as you understand it or to speak what your hearers want to hear—whether to be popular or prophetic. To be both is very difficult."

stock up in preparation for the next storm, which weathermen were predicting for this week.

No word had been received by press time about what this storm and the three missed school-days will mean for the academic term, but past policy has been to simply chalk up the days as lost.

At Plant Services, director David Lee reported that while such problems as furnaces and pipes breaking or freezing were occurring more frequently because of the weather, "we really have not had many problems." He said that "in excess of 20" people had experienced freezing pipes, but that they were just routine jobs for the most part.

"As long as the heat to the campus keeps running, we generally don't have too many difficulties because of the weather," he said. He explained that any road clearance that was required had to be done by the town, including that around the Seminary's buildings and housing.

a precious treasure enclosed within a disposable vessel. The second idea is the conviction that it cannot be restricted to a single period of history. The third assumption is the persuasion that we now possess certain ways of thinking which are peculiar in our own time, but can be used to proclaim the original meaning of the gospel."

The concept of participation, as it pertains to Pauline theology was reflected. "Participation is an umbrella term covering several matters by Paul—referring to the idea of inclusiveness;

## Singles

two or three others to go to the movies.

Before actually beginning anything, Sarah, Buddy, and Kirby took their ideas to Jerry Niswonger, Woody Catoe, Chevis Horne, and Marie Bean. They received 100% support and promises of future help. To further show their support, many of the above administrators have attended the Tuesday night fellowship dinners

The goals of the singles' fellowship are to offer a time of communication between single men and women here at Southeastern; a time where they could be social, as well as spiritual, ministers to each other. Next semester holds plans for Bible study groups--groups of several singles who regularly get together for prayer and support as well as a time of old-fashioned Bible study. Also, the singles hope to have a hayride next semester, and Marie Bean is diligently putting together a singles' retreat.

Officers of the singles are: Co-chairmen---Jo Donaldson and June Campbell. Spiritual Committee--Kirby Smith and Jack Carter Social Committee--Ann Blackwell and, appropriately, Weyman Bartlett, who has spent numerous hours in the past trying to get people together for various social gatherings.

The dinners begin at 5:15 every Tuesday night in the Mackie Commons Room, and end very promptly at 6:15. Buddy, Kirby, and Sarah have opened the door for continuous interaction between single students.

persons being included in another person. Humanity participates in Adam, through sin. Humanity can also participate in Christ by way of salvation. The idea of participation is significant in almost every aspect of Pauline thought---Christology, the Lord's Supper, baptism, teaching of salvation, and ethics. All issues reflect the inclusiveness and mutual dependency of each believer within the body of Christ."

The problem that stems from the participation concept is that of interpretation. Stated Dr. Nations,

"It is very important indeed that interpreters be clear about the principles they are dealing with. The primary aim should be that we learn how to transcend the barriers to understanding Paul so that we may hear him anew. Once we do this, there is the possibility that revelation may become a living reality for us—a fresh encounter with renewing truth."



## Through the Looking Glass

### Preachers and TV

by Maryanne Fischler

There have always been television evangelists, but in recent years there has been a noticeable upsurge of "TV preachers." While some of these evangelists are more capable than others, all have certain serious drawbacks stemming from the nature of the medium.

Despite its informational/educational potential, television is perceived by its viewers primarily as entertainment. There is a sense of unreality to television, a tendency not to take it seriously. All of the TV evangelists, whether consciously or not, to some extent take into account the superficiality that goes with lights and cameras. If one has a significant point to make, one need only come in for a close-up. If one wants to lend poignancy to an invitation, get a tight shot of someone crying in the audience. The most obvious evaluation of such tactics is that they are just plain tacky.

Certainly one of the most lamentable aspects of television is that it is very, very expens-

ive. Jimmy Swaggart says it costs a million dollars a month to keep up his weekly broadcasts. The unfortunate consequence of this is that the preachers spend an inordinate amount of time appealing for money.

One can only imagine the negative impact this has on non-Christian viewers. They could hardly be faulted for coming to the conclusion that Christians are very money-hungry. One of the worst offenders on this count is Jerry Falwell, at least 25% of whose programs consist of an appeal for money.

Of course, some of the "ministers" on the air waves are obviously charlatans as spiritual men whose greed renders them unworthy of consideration. Jim Whittington with his stage "healings" and the Rev. Ike with his money-is-everything philosophy are prime examples.

Each of the evangelists has his own drawbacks as a television personality. Jimmy Swaggart is too belligerent and too anti-intellectual. Oral Roberts is too vague in what he preaches on the air. Ernest Angley is too theatrical to be believed. The Bible teachers who talk rather than preach, such as Pat Robertson, fare a little better. But all in all the conclusion that must be reached is that television has serious problems as a medium of evangelism, problems which the current roster of evangelists do not yet seem to be able to overcome.

## Restaurant Reviews:

### Shorty's

It's only natural, I suppose, with the advent of four new eating establishments in Wake Forest, that an old standby, Shorty's should also make an attempt to appease the public. In other words, with a bit of fierce competition, Shorty's has cleaned up its proverbial act.

Located on White Street, across from what used to be Pope's Drug Store, and squeezed directly between the two hardware stores, Shorty's occupies the same spot that it has for ages; 1916 to be exact. Passers-by will appreciate the remodeling that has been done, inside and out. A new facade graces the front of the building, and I noticed that the place now has tables, as well as stools, thereby accommodating more than the usual crowd. In a word, Shorty's has changed. Nothing earthshaking, mind you, but just enough to add a bit of respectability.

Shorty's menu is the basic run-of-the-mill short order stuff. It does not boast of exotic fare, eye-catching decor or memorable service. What it does have to offer is plain grill food that can be served up in no time flat. Besides which, it is near by and cheap.

I was tempted for awhile by their "famous" hotdogs: covered with masses of chili, mustard, and slaw, but decided to go mild for the occasion, and ordered a simple "non-frozen" hamburger. French fries and some cold milk rounded off my meal. My accomplice was lured by the hotdogs, and thereby ordered two of them, with fries and a soft drink. Our conclusion was simply this: very average fare---nothing unbelievable nor insipid. One can find the same sort of thing at most any grill type set up.

While the food itself may not "grab" one, perhaps the low-key atmosphere might. A back room houses the basic pinball machines, a pool table, and a juke box.

Whatever the main attraction is, Shorty's has been drawing folks in for almost 65 years

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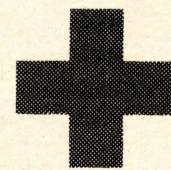
If interested, contact David Fischler at 556-6151, or come to the Enquiry office, second floor of Mackie Hall. All contributions, for any issue, are welcome.

### Summer ministry

#### opportunities available

Interested in resort ministries? Check by FIM for more details concerning two different resort ministries presently available. One is a resort campground ministry which is available for a young married couple (one or two small children accepted) to live in a self-contained mobile unit. Primary responsibilities include leading Sunday worship services, counseling, Christian entertainment, visitation and supervision. A representative will be on campus for interviews in early January. Sign up in FIM.

Also available is resort church ministry. Several churches near Wilmington, N.C. need student workers for the summer. Persons skilled in music, youth, puppetry, drama and/or resort ministry are encouraged to apply. Assistance is available in FIM.



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## Dr. Horne adjusting to chaplaincy

by Robin Dulling

Dr. Chevis Horne, visiting Professor of Preaching, has been the acting chaplain to the Seminary community since the beginning of fall semester. The Enquiry presented an initial story concerning Dr. Horne's newly appointed position in early September. A follow-up interview was done recently with Dr. Horne to determine the success of his ministry, and to gain some insight into his personalized method of pastoral counseling.

Said Horne, "I am available, although I do not confine my counseling strictly to the posted hours (2:00-4:30 Tues., Wed., and Thurs.). Sometimes students can't come at their appointed time, so I take them at odd hours—evenings sometimes, if necessary. I am available as any pastor would be."

Dr. Horne stated that the nature of problems he deals with, by

### follow-up

and large, fall into four categories: personal (depression, anxiety); marital, vocational, and academic. "However," conceded Dr. Horne, "I have never dealt with an emotionally disturbed person who did not, in one way or another, have a poor self-image. This, then, is the center of the problem. Most people are more gifted than they will acknowledge. Everyone, I think, wrestles with this, to some extent."

In discussing his role of counselor, Dr. Horne shared his philosophy of pastoral care. "Healing begins when a problem is honestly shared and faithfully listened to. If either element is missing, healing can't take place. There is something very great in the listening aspect. When one thinks about it, 50% of counseling is in the listening."

## Survey results in; Council seeking course changes

From News Releases

As a result of a slightly larger drop than usual in student enrollment at the end of the 1980-81 fall semester, the Seminary Council conducted a survey to determine the possible effects of changing energy costs on Southeastern students. A fourteen-item questionnaire was included with pre-registration in May; one hundred eighty-six (186) commuters and eighty-five residents responded.

Although students indicate concern with energy costs, interpretation of the accumulated survey data suggests that students are less affected by rising energy costs than by the scheduling of classes.

Commuters offered the following suggestions for changes in class schedules as possible ways

to relieve some of the stress of commuting:

\*that all 3 hour core courses meet on the same three days each week.

\*that 3 hour core courses be scheduled in 1½ hour blocks on 2 days a week.

\*that all core courses meet after 9:00 AM and before 2:00 PM.

\*that more 4 hour courses be scheduled in 2 hour blocks.

\*that fewer 2 hour courses be scheduled.

\*more independent study; with seminars one day a week.

It is the consensus of the 1981-82 Seminary Council that the survey revealed a need for more help with time management than with money management.

The Seminary Council for 1981-82 plans to address itself to this information.

## Bright spots on Council spur look forward

by Nelson Amis

With each beginning there should be a brief look at the past and hoped-for future. This year's Student Council started off very slowly, having problems of attendance, leadership, and individualism.

There were many bright spots, however, which hopefully will continue to shine on the Council this semester. Special note goes to Burdette Robinson in his great work on the first December graduation in over 20 years.

In addition, appreciation and praise should be given to four ladies of the Student Council: Karen Wilson (Social Committee), Carol Bastin (Spirit Formation/Chapel), Rebecca Barnes (International Students Committee), and Martha Vertrees (Off-campus Min-

istries). These ladies and their committees did much ministry to and for the Seminary.

A fifth lady, Sarah Wood, plus Charles (Buddy) Parrish and Kirby Smith, deserve the community's appreciation for starting and continuing to work with the singles organization. They received the assistance, as did others, of Weyman Bartlett and James Smith.

The Student Council and those who assist it in its ministry to the Seminary family are now taking its second breath. It is contemplating such questions as a name for Women's Dorm, a review of the visitation policy, Seminary food services, Gospel and Art festivals and other projects. Help on these and other issues is always welcome.

## Fischler wins chess tourney; SEBTS championship planned

The 1st SEBTS Double-Elimination Chess Tournament concluded in December with David Fischler emerging as the undefeated winner. The third, fourth, and fifth round results were as follows:

3rd: Ken Childers (2-1) defeated John Ashworth (eliminated)  
David Fischler (3-0) defeated Wayne Benack (2-1)  
John Miles (2-1) defeated Stan Stones (eliminated)

4th: Fischler (4-0) defeated Childers (eliminated)  
Benack (3-1) defeated Miles (eliminated)

5th: Fischler (5-0) defeated Benack (eliminated)

The enthusiastic response of the players involved has resulted in The Enquiry deciding to sponsor another tournament this spring. This shall be the First Annual SEBTS Chess Championship. It shall be open to all Seminary students, personnel, and relatives, and shall be a round-robin tournament based on official United States Chess Federation rules.

Sign-up sheets shall be posted around campus, and an organizational meeting for all wishing to play shall be held on Friday, February 5 at 10:00 AM in Appleby 101.

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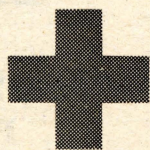
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