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Graduation set for May 15; Graves to speak

Addresses by Dr. Thomas Graves and W. Ches Smith, and the presentation of degrees will highlight the 1982 Spring Commencement Exercises May 14-15.

Dr. Graves, Associate Professor of Philosophy of Religion, will give the charge to the 208 graduates, who will be presented with their degrees on the morning of the 15th.

Rev. Smith, a 1954 Southeastern graduate, will deliver the commencement sermon on Friday evening, the 14th. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tif-

ton, Georgia and president of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, May 14

2:00-4:00 PM—President's Reception for Graduates and their families.

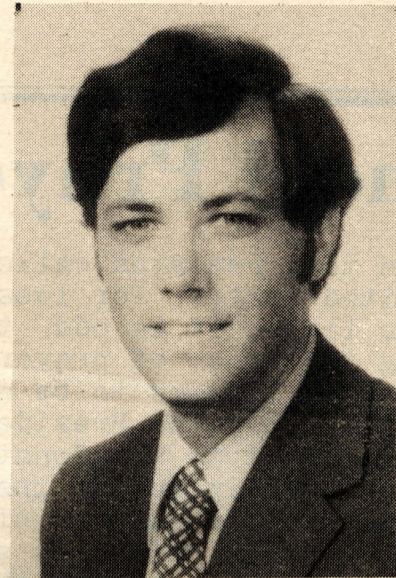
5:15 PM—Senior Class Picnic.

8:00 PM—Commencement Sermon, Binkley Chapel.

Saturday, May 15

7:30 AM—Senior Breakfast.

10:30 AM—Commencement Exercises, Binkley Chapel.



Dr. Thomas H. Graves

Students' van ministry heads north



Seminarians (from left) Wayne Benack, Ray Wise (in van), and Steve Nerger prepare to leave for churches in Pennsylvania.

Students at SEBTS leave the campus every Friday afternoon for a long drive to eastern Pen-

sylvania. Their destinations are churches where they will minister during the week-end before returning to the Seminary for the next week's classes.

Using a van provided by the Florida Baptist Convention, Wayne Benack, a second-year student who hails from Syracuse, N.Y., and Steve Nerger, a middler from Long Island, N.C., are working separately in churches in Pottsville and Hazelton. Also riding along is Ray Wise, who is commuting from his church in Strasburg to Wake Forest to complete his seminary education.

Their efforts are part of a joint program under the supervision of Dr. Charles Dorman for the SEBTS Formation in Ministry Office, and Hal Craine, Director of Missions for the Pennsylvania/South Jersey Convention. The students involved are serving for one year as part of their Supervised Ministry program.

They key to getting the program going was the gift by Florida Baptists of the van. Other financing has been obtained, however, from the Seminary, the Home Mission Board, the Pennsylvania/South Jersey Convention, and the sponsoring churches.

Both Benack and Nerger are married, their wives living in Pennsylvania. During the week both students live in Seminary housing. It's a gring, they say, but well worth the effort.

Wilkins speaks out on goals, emphases

by Robin Dulling

Ron Wilkins, second-year MRE student and recently elected Student Council president, recently spoke to *The Enquiry* about what he wished to accomplish in the year ahead.

"One main function of my administration will be to do something about chapel attendance. We need more student preaching to insure that students will have a more personal investment." Wilkins stated that without the student investment, chapel will remain, perhaps, as it is and has. "I am not comfortable with the present Chapel attendance situation."

Other emphases Wilkins is aiming toward are to bring the Student Council closer to the students, to have more activities geared toward the school hours, and more academic discussion and dialogue outside of classroom. Concerning dialogue, Wilkins stated, "I think we are afraid of dissenting opinions. If we have more discussions (leaving personalities out), we could put to use the majority of what we learn on this campus."

Concerning action that has been taken on campaign promises, Wilkins stressed that "the ideas are being formulated for acad-

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School Prayer, Again

Given the repeated calls by the President of the United States for less government intrusion into our lives, it is odd to hear the White House speaking in terms of prayer by government decree. That, however, seems to be what is happening.

Last Thursday, the President came out in support of an amendment to the Constitution permitting organized prayer in public institutions. In the fact sheet put out in support of the President's position, two rather chillings statements were made.

The first acknowledged that governments and local school boards would have the power to compose prayers under the amendment. It was stated that "if groups of people are to be permitted to pray, someone must have the power to determine the content of such prayers." Why? Are we incapable of doing that ourselves? Are we now to have Big Brother telling us how, when, and perhaps even to whom to pray?

The second, in a show of total disregard for the feelings, not to mention beliefs, of non-Christians, stated that the Lord's Prayer might be used regularly because it is a "reflection of our Judaeo-Christian heritage." Such religious and theological ignorance is perhaps the best argument for keeping prayer out of the hands of beauracrats. In any case, such worship at the shrine of the civil religion certainly does not deserve the support of the Christian community.

To the President and our elected representatives, who are so eager to thrust the government into our religious life while withdrawing it from economic life, we say: leave our prayer lives alone.

A Final Word

Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace
 That where there is hatred I may bring love,
 That where there is wrong, I may bring
 the spirit of forgiveness,
 That where there is discord I may bring harmony,
 That where there is error I may bring truth,
 That where there is doubt I may bring faith,
 That where there is despair I may bring hope,
 That where there are shadows I may bring thy light,
 That where there is sadness I may bring joy.
 Lord, grant that I may seek rather
 To comfort—than to be comforted;
 To understand—than to be understood;
 To love—than to be loved;
 For it is by giving that one receives;
 It is by self-forgetting that one finds;
 It is by forgiving that one is forgiven;
 It is by dying that one awakens to eternal life.

St. Francis of Assisi

The Lord be with you all.

To the Editor

One more on women

To the Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to present the Bible position, along with some additional, pertinent information, regarding the current diatribe dealing with women holding the local church office of either pastor or deacon.

The following facts are submitted for prayerful consideration by the reader:

1. God is always, without exception, referred to in Scripture in the masculine—in spite of the fact that the female gender could just as easily have been used.

2. Every angel in the word of God is male—thus, in keeping with the depraved mind of modern man (Ps. 39:5; Col. 2:8; I Tim. 6:20; Jude 15-16), they are represented in "contemporary" art with wings (!—Rom. 1:23), long hair (Rev. 9:8), and feminine features (I Kings 11:5,33).

3. Jesus Christ was a man (Is. 66:7, I Tim. 2:5)—and again, in an effort to create a "god" in their own image, He is rendered as an effeminate Caucasian (see most drawings found between and among the Testaments in large Bibles). This ignores the fact that He was a manual laborer for the vast majority of His earthly life (Matt. 13:55, Lk. 2:40), and that He was a Shemitic Jew (Song 5:10-12, Matt. 1, Lk. 3), not a brown-haired, blue-eyed European.

4. Every born-again woman has a man living inside her body (Col. 1:27, I Cor. 3:15-16, John 17:23).

5. No woman has her own name—she either has the name of her father or husband. (See any birth certificate or marriage license.)

6. The first man gave the first woman, not only the name of her gender (Gen. 2:23), but also her personal name (Gen. 3:20).

7. The woman, being deceived, led the entire human race into condemnation (Gen. 3:6, I Tim. 2:14).

8. Women are to learn

by "shutting up" (Aramaic for "silence"—I Tim. 2:11).

9. There is not one woman bishop, elder, pastor, or deacon mentioned in any of the 31,000 plus verses of scripture (I Tim. 3, Titus 1)—and mad runs to commentaries, Greek and Hebrew lexicons, word studies, arguments of passages being "2000 years culturally out-of-date," etc., only end up in the same place—the rotten humus pile found in the abysmal cesspool of fickle human reason and philosophy.

The gross lack of Bible knowledge (and inability to handle the most simple exegesis) manifested by previous contributors to The Enquiry (!), is illustrated by their complete bastardization of Gal. 3:27. Where the claim is made that the author of the original anonymous letter violated context, the same act is committed by his opponents, apparently with the least concern (Matt. 7:1-5).

In the context, Paul is obviously setting forth a spiritual unity of all believers in the Lord Jesus Christ. In an effort to justify the placement of women in the offices of bishop, and deacon (!), (Prov. 30:5,6), the verse is wrenched completely out of its context.

In conclusion, any student of Scripture (II Tim. 2:15, Prov. 2:1-6) knows that saved women are to be ministers, are God-ordained, are to preach the word, etc. Some of the greatest saints that ever lived were women—Phoebe, Priscilla, Lois, Eunice, Susannah Wesley, etc.—not one of which would have been caught dead trying to get into the offices of bishop or deacon.

Women pastors?!?! If there is still any doubt as to the issue, I suggest that more time be spent in humble supplication to God, and in studying the greatest treasure the world has ever possessed.

Edward W. Davis

Enquiry literary supplement-'a joyful noise'

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all the lands!
Serve the Lord with gladness!
Come into his presence with singing!
Know that the Lord is God!
It is he that made us, and we are his;
we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.
Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise!
Give thanks to him, bless his name!
For the Lord is good;
his steadfast love endures forever,
and his faithfulness to all generations.

---Psalm 100

Ordinary People

We are just people
Trying not to act pious or better yet, God
But only what creation was meant to be, human.

We are just people
Trying not to set apart from the offerings of this world
But finding
the deepest forest
a trackless arena of snowbound plain
the stillness of a winter shore
sensitivity of the early morning
profound thoughts of midnight

A thoughtful scene
stopping our habitual ways of events
wonders that daydream
hopes that are possible
captive belief that follows

A knowingness
we someday will never be this, again

Not of knowledge
but of affective domain

We are just people
Not of selfish passions and desires
of materialism
of fads and traditions
of legalism and reason
of blind faith

But of being human
surrounding relationship
courage of a winter bloom
founding our universal facility, creativity

Not of knowledge
but of affective domain

We are just people
godful in nature
purposeless without grace
Christian, we are

Not of knowledge
but of affective domain...

---David Mullen

Freedom

Giving all of myself because it's right
Helping and yet not always understanding why
Being hurt but never cease to care
Loving but knowing I will probably receive mostly hate
Doing not because what I accomplished but doing because
what I do is part of the accomplishment
No fame, no fortune, no joy may come to me
But I have peace because someone has now what they have
and I am no longer privileged alone

---Nelson Amis

The Call

You dream
of a roomy house
comfortably furnished
over-stocked cupboards
and prestigious cars
but what if the call is to poverty

You dream
of a large congregation
comfortably seated
an over-adorned sanctuary
and a bulging budget
but the call may be to poverty

You dream
of a big salary
comfortable retirement
over-indulged whims
and fringe benefits
but the call may be to carry
no money
no bag
no shirt
no shoes
and follow the One
who had no place of his own

In a world of rich Christians
the call may be to poverty

---Lois Morgan

Behold, how good and pleasant it is
when brothers dwell in unity!
It is like the precious oil upon the head,
running down upon the beard,
upon the beard of Aaron,
running down on the collar of his robes!
It is like the dew of Hermon,
which falls on the mountains of Zion!
For there the Lord has commanded the blessing,
life for evermore.

---Psalm 133

Paraphrase

Palter

Twisted tales and prattlings
Ironics never verified
Easy prey to probing questions of the heart

With consternation---who dares
Pull down the fleece over unsuspecting eyes?
That brazen strumpet
That rapper
Who lowers the dignity of our collective race
And chips away at the universal stuff

Polonius advised---truth
That self-reflecting judge of us all
Truth---the only foundation
That binds us immutably
And preserves the collective will.

---Dennis Gabriel

Many will say
unto me
in that day
Lord, Lord
Have we not built
beautiful buildings
promoted attendance
chided absentees?
Have we not taught
your Word
and missions awareness?
Have we not sold
cakes, candy, and placemats?
Have we not sponsored
yard sales, suppers, and car washes
to raise money for your work?
And have we not planned
recreation and outings
and done many other wonderful works
in your name?

And I will say unto them
I never knew you
Depart from me
For I was lonely in a rest home
and you were too busy to visit
I was a battered child
and you pretended not to notice
I was a starving family
and you threw out food
I was a drug addict
and you feared for your possessions
I was shivering from the cold
and you bought designer labels

Not everyone
who says
Lord, Lord
will enter the kingdom

---Lois Morgan

Blackness of My Soul

THERE IS A BLACKNESS IN MY SOUL
IT'S NOT LIKE THE BLACKNESS OF THE WORLD
THIS BLACKNESS MUST BECOME GREATER, JUST AS MY SKIN
THIS BLACKNESS MUST NEVER BECOME WHITE OR A LIGHT TAN
THIS BLACKNESS IS A TOTAL DARKNESS
THIS BLACKNESS IS AS CALVARY -THE BRIGHTEST DAY
THIS BLACKNESS IS THE LIGHT OF LOVE NOT
WHITE OF WRATH OR INDIFFERENCE OF TAN
THIS BLACKNESS GOES BEYOND A COLOR OF ONE'S SKIN
THIS BLACKNESS IS NOT FROM OUT BUT WITHIN
THIS BLACKNESS IS CHRIST -HIS LOVE, CARING, TENDERNESS
FOR PERSONS AND ALL THINGS
THIS IS THE BLACKNESS IN MY SOUL

---Nelson Amis

Whiteness of My Soul

WHITENESS OF MY SOUL
IT IS AS THE SNOW SHINING IN THE NIGHT
THE WHITENESS OF MY SOUL IS NO REFLECTION
OF MY LIFE ALONE, BUT OF HE WHO I AM BORN IN
THIS WHITENESS COME FROM CALVARY'S BLOOD
TURMOIL, PAIN, AGONY TO -AT -AND BEYOND IT
THIS WHITENESS IS NOT OF THE SKIN OR PAPER WHICH I
WRITE ON
THIS WHITENESS OF MY SOUL IS HEAVEN-SEND
IT IS A WHITENESS OF SPIRIT NOT OF NATURAL MIND,
A WHITENESS THAT COMES FROM THE BLOOD OF JESUS
THE WHITENESS OF MY SOUL

---Nelson Amis

The Lord reigns; he is robed in majesty;
the Lord is robed, he is girded with strength.
Yea, the world is established; it shall never be moved;
thy throne is established from of old;
thou art from everlasting.
The floods have lifted up, O Lord,
the floods have lifted up their voice,
the floods lift up their roaring.
Mightier than the thunders of many waters,
mightier than the waves of thesea,
the Lord on high is mighty!
Thy decrees are very sure;
holiness befits thy house, O Lord, for evermore.

---Psalm 93

Get Out of Your Bag and Into God's

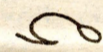
FOR THOSE WHO SEE BECOME BLIND
FOR THOSE WHO ARE WHITE TURN BLACK
FOR THOSE WHO ARE RICH TURN POOR
TO KNOW GOD IS TO KNOW SUFFERING
TO SEE GOD IS TO LOOK INTO THE DARKNESS OF NIGHT
I AM CREATED IN HIS IMAGE
I AM PAIN, SORROW - BLACKNESS
I AM EVERY SHADE OF MAN
GOD CALLS US TO MINISTER
TO EACH AND EVERY WOMAN
SPEAK AS A CHILD -AS THE SHEEP
HE IS OUR SHEPHERD -US -ONE AND ALL

---Nelson Amis

Search

In the courage to be
shall I no longer belong?
My seed is ruptured now
I weep.
(Lord where to turn?)

Fall freely
laved in Being's ground
self-rising grain of wheat.

 Darrah Degnan

Leitmotiv

Stepping out into the first crack of the sun
Feeble steps deposited on time not yet traveled
Life begins in calm placid serenity in one age
And ends out there beyond---somewhere beyond

Our footsteps grow deep.
We hold the straws and mask our fears behind baffle-headed games.
Rapidity becomes our consternation
Sophistry our opiate---
Only time replaces time

Like Sisyphus we push against the rock,
Only to have moira come thundering back upon us with all its fulmination.
Push, and destiny with its cosmic balance sheet comes roaring down in
temperish consuetude.

Forced, we stand like Job (with hand across our mouth)
Fecundity all but gone.
Feeble, fitful and wavering on foot
We wait for the next crash of the rock
Tempted by our melancholy
To make its underneath our last home

Alas---, propriety gone
Hostage to the past
Dark to the future
And afraid to slumber,
We find a quiet place
And take a trip on a joy-ride of the mind.

---Dennis Gabriel

My Heart Was Broken

My heart
was broken;
it wept,
cried out.
We went
to church
to learn
of your
glory in
creation.
We never
touched you,
did we,
Lord?
We went
to learn
and never
touched you.
Oh, how
my heart
is bleeding!
Is your
heart bleeding
too, Lord?

---Lois Morgan

Praise the Lord!
Praise God in his sanctuary,
praise him in his mighty firmament!
Praise him for his mighty deeds;
praise him according to his
exceeding greatness!
Praise him with trumpet sound;
praise him with lute and harp!
Praise him with timbrel and dance;
praise him with strings and pipe!
Praise him with sounding cymbals;
praise him with loud clashing cymbals!
Let everything that breathes praise the Lord!
Praise the Lord!

---Psalm 150

James

Forgive me, brother, but I couldn't stay;
I couldn't watch them take your life away.
I know I left you there with just our mother,
Your friend named John—he was more like a brother.
I'm not the only one who left, you know.
Where's the crowd who charmed you only days ago?
All your so-called friends, they just forsook you.
No one tried to stop the men who took you.
Now look at me, blaming the other fellow
When I'm the one who always was too yellow.
Maybe I was mad when you left home,
Going off to who knows where to roam.
I tried to understand those cryptic things you said,
But winced when I saw neighbors shake their heads.
We tried to bring your head down from the clouds,
But you had made your family in the crowds.
Yet, even though we'd often disagree,
When I'd shun you, you never would shun me.
Was there any truth to all those things you said,
Any reason for the thorns they placed upon your head,
A reason for the way you hurt and bled,
Some reason that they had to see you dead?
Those friends of yours told me you'd said you'd rise,
But now I see the fear that's in their eyes.
They've hidden in the city in some room.
The hope that they once had has turned to gloom.
I knew you'd get in trouble from the start,
But the kind of things you did weigh on my heart.
All you really wanted was to give, to heal.
Why were you the one they had to kill?
I don't understand, but maybe someday I will.
Brother, do you love me still?

---Beverly McQuarry

barns

No, we do not wish
to pull down
and build bigger barns!
Seeking possessions
Does not bring life.
Life is found
in love relationships
with God
with others
with ourselves
which make us rich
for eternity.
No, we do not wish
to pull down
and build bigger barns!
Do not force us
to begin construction!

---Lois Morgan

HELP WANTED!

in all departments for the 1982-83 Enquiry

News

Editor and reporters needed to cover news of Seminary interest on campus, in Wake Forest, and in the Raleigh-Durham area.

Features

Editor and reporters needed to cover stories of special interest to the Seminary community. Imagination a definite asset.

Entertainment

Critics needed to review books, area drama and music, and other items of interest.

Sports

Editor and reporters needed to cover campus intra-mural sports program.

We are now hiring for next year

For all positions, typing is required. Editors must be able to keep regular office hours. Some positions will be salaried. All interested persons are urged to contact David Fischler, 57 McDowell Avenue, Wake Forest 27587, phone number 556-6151. Those seeking editors' positions will need to fill out an application.

Through the Looking Glass The season's evaluation

by Maryanne Fischler

My column draws to a close just as the television season does. In evaluating the past season, I see a significant number of unfortunate trends, and a rather small number of performances I would not have missed.

Very disturbing has been the continued decline in the dramatic series. Hill Street Blues shines forth amid a dismal sea of sordid soap operas and mindless police shows. The only program which even comes close to the quality of Hill Street is Quincy, which does little by way of lending a great deal of variety.

Comedic ensemble acting remains series television's strongest suit. M*A*S*H, Taxi, and Barney Miller are all proofs of the axiom that a comedy cast is funniest when it is more than just the sum of its parts. Unfortunately, all three of these will be leaving the air shortly, including M*A*S*H, which features the only significant female role in series television, that of Loretta Swit.

It has been an exceptionally

poor year for dramatic specials. The Hallmark Hall of Fame continued its quarter-century tradition of excellence with a very good presentation of The Hunchback of Notre Dame starring Anthony Hopkins. Probably the most outstanding performance by an actor in a special this year was Danny Kaye in Skokie, a highly provocative drama special about the struggle of a Holocaust survivor to prevent the American Nazi Party from marching in his hometown. The most notable performance by an actress was Ingrid Bergman's title role in A Woman Named Golda.

If I were to pick the single most outstanding program on television this season, I would, without hesitation, name PBS' presentation of Brideshead Revisited. Jeremy Irons' performance in Evelyn Waugh's story of a young painter's life is the season's best starring part. Anthony Andrews' characterization of the eccentric Sebastian was at once charming and poignant. But the real strength of Brideshead is the thing that makes or breaks anything done on television—the writing. Jack Pullen's adaptation of Waugh's novel preserves the crisp dialogue as well as the hauntingly beautiful narration. American producers think of television as a primarily visual medium, and as a consequence tend to overlook the importance of language. Were it not for Brideshead Revisited, this would have been a largely forgettable season.

Wilkins (cont'd from page 1)

emic discourse. Avenues are already explored for more preaching in chapel. We are off and running." In addressing that question of funds and spending, he said, "I want to try to save Student Council money. They will be surprised at the amount of things that will occur that will not reflect on the student budget."

Wilkins maintained that one very important aspect that has not as yet been put into action, crisis communication, soon will be. "There are lots of people on this campus who are hurting, and we need a campus wide publication that can let us know who is hurting, why, and what we as a seminary family can do to help."

"I am very delighted with the response that my administration has received since being elected. I hope that the 'honeymoon' will last 'til next year's spring election. Knowing that we have to work together to effect the many changes needed, I welcome the challenge."

CPE available for fall

Wake Medical Center is accepting applications for CPE for the fall, 1982 semester. Contact Chaplain John Costello at Wake Medical Center, 755-8556.

Richmond Memorial Hospital in Richmond, Virginia has one opening for their summer CPE program which begins June 1. This is a full unit of CPE. Contact George Karl in the Chaplains Office at Richmond Memorial, (804) 254-6406.

You may pick up CPE applications in the Dean's Office.

CELEBRATION IS WHEN . . .

you accept the fact that no matter how threatening change may appear, the reality of change is the unconditional prerequisite for life to have meaning

Library Lines

by Reference Services

SENIORS! Please be certain your library record is cleared of all overdue materials and unpaid fines by May 11th. Library debts will be added to student accounts in the Business Office after that date. Those whose accounts have not been settled before graduation will not be able to participate in the graduation exercises.

ALL LIBRARY MATERIALS DUE MAY 11th. If you have problems or questions, consult Angela Barker at the Circulation Desk.

EXTENDED HOURS DURING EXAMINATIONS: The Library will remain open until midnight Monday through Thursday, May 3-6, and Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11. After 10:30 PM (normal closing time), only reserve books may be checked out. **ALSO NOTE:** Wednesday through Friday, May 12, 13, 14, the Library will close at 4:30 PM.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE BETWEEN SESSIONS: May 15, Saturday, closed (not open on Saturdays until June 19); May 17-21, closed for inventory; May 24-28, open 8:00 AM-4:30 PM. May 31, closed for Memorial Day; June 1-4, 7-11, 14, open 8:00 AM-4:30 PM; June 15, resume regular hours for summer sessions.

SUMMER YOUTH MINISTRY PACKET 1982 can be examined in the Church Curriculum Center on the second floor. The packet affords ideas and products to utilize valuable summer time in helping to meet crucial needs in the life of church youth.

NEED NEW IDEAS FOR SERMONS? Try these periodicals: Proclaim, The Baptist Hour, Sermon Builder, Pulpit Digest, and New Pulpit Digest (1972-1977). Periodicals are arranged alphabetically by title in the Reference Services area.

For books of sermons, consult the card catalog under the subject heading SERMONS. Notice especially the "see also" card found at the beginning of this subject which suggests many additional and more specific headings, such as: CHILDREN'S SERMONS, CHURCH YEAR SERMONS, COMMUNION SERMONS, PREACHING.

Sermons may also be found as a subdivision under special subjects, such as: BAPTISTS—SERMONS or BEATITUDES—SERMONS.



Keep Red Cross ready.

Sports banquet held

by Cindy King

A half hour delay in the delivery of food and a forgotten beverage did little to dampen the spirits of those who attended Southeastern's 1981-82 Sports Banquet on Tuesday, May 4 at the Community Center. The caterers from Golden Corral were almost thirty minutes late to the banquet, and it was then discovered that they had forgotten the tea. But Athletic Director David Barrett quickly sent out for ice and soft drinks while the guests watched a showing of "The Great American Dream," a student-produced take-off on Rocky. After a supper of steak, baked potatoes, and salad, the awards began.

Individual awards went to the members of all championship teams and all-star teams. In football, the Touchdown Club, coached by Karl Heilman, won both the regular season title and the championship. The most valuable player of football was Justin Jones.

In basketball, the regular season and tournament titles were won by the Charimen of the Boards, coached by Ken Boaz. MVP honors were shared by Mike McKee and Mark Duke. Rookie-of-the-Year went to Enoch Booth. The Hustler Award (to the player who showed the most hustle on the court) went to Perry Comer. The Most Improved Player was Marcus Bishop.

Volleyball awards were presented to MVPs Janis Mansker and Robbie Best. Carlton and Sharon Gunter were "Mr. and Mrs. Volleyball."

In men's softball, Division I was won by William Reader's Raiders. The Raiders also won the overall championship by defeat-

ing the Red Dots, who were coached by Ronnie Hall. Robin Rowe won the MVP honors. All-star awards were also presented. Ronnie Hall was Rookie-of-the-Year and Ed Shepard was MVP of the All-Star game.

In women's softball special awards went to Karen Wilson for having the most spirit and to Marcella Freeze for being the most dedicated. Most Improved Player was Libby Puckett. MVP honors were shared by Karen Clark and Cindy King.

Good-natured "awards" were presented to various students. Chris "Doc" Loftis won the "Dr. J" award. David Cox got Official-of-the-Year for being in on the most controversial plays, and Floyd Hammond received an award for his "unreal" basketball playing. Kirby Smith and Buddy Parrish were recognized for their musical contribution to intramural sports. They received awards for playing the National Anthem on kazoos at the BSU tournament.

The prestigious Dick Teasley award is named for a former Southeastern student who contacted a fatal disease and died while still a student here. The award is given to those students who best exemplify good sportsmanship. The seminary's highest sports honor went to Patsy Voyles and Greg Hensley. Both received standing ovations as they accepted their plaques.

David Barrett was presented a plaque by his assistants Mark Duke and Mike McKee in recognition of his contribution as Athletic Director. He, too, received a standing ovation as the students thanked him for a job well done.

ODDS & ENDS

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