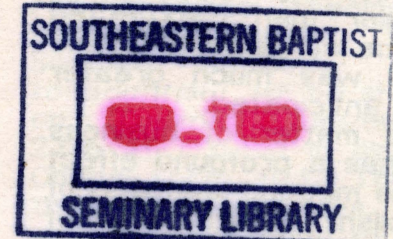


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Executive Committee Addresses Concerns

The Executive Committee of the Student Council sent an open letter to the faculty, administration and trustees concerning the continuing evidence of poor communication among the various groups. The letter cited "some recent trends and examples". Those cited included: Little prompt and accurate communication about major financial and

administrative decisions which might impact student services, continuing confusion among students about accreditation status, and important meetings and student opportunities are poorly advertised.

The letter went on to list the uncertainty concerning the Associate of Divinity program and the lack of trustee-student contact at the fall meeting of the

Board of Trustees. "The message implicit in this action is that students' perspectives on the decisions made in trustee meetings are unimportant."

The letter brought about an immediate response from the Board of Trustees. It said, "In response to the October 11, 1990 Student Council Executive Committee Memorandum, we concur

that there have been communication problems in the past. We affirm the need for open communication among all constituencies. We encourage President Drummond to communicate major events promptly to the entire seminary community through the Office of Communication and or other appropriate channels.

Drummond's Response

Drummond responded to the Executive Committee by issuing a memo on October 18th. He states, "I agree with you, communication has not been its very best and this could and perhaps does cause problems. Let me assure you that the Trustees and the Administration are committed to full communication on relevant issues that effect us all."

Drummond states that: "We will surely have prompt and accurate communication about all major financial and administrative decisions which impact the student

services and the student body as a whole. "We will surely keep you informed about our accreditation standing with SACS. "We will surely try to keep all student opportunities and meetings advertised as time and circumstances allow."

Drummond's response goes on to advised those interested in the Associate of Divinity program to contact the Dean of Faculty for specific information. He indicates that he is personally committed to the A>Div. program and "we are doing all in our power to maintain it".

FALL TRUSTEE REPORT

Wake Forest, NC -- "Shared governance" was the predominant theme of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary's semiannual trustees meeting, October 16, 1990. The meeting was held off-campus in order to avoid distraction and to provide a relaxed environment. The North Carolina Conference Center at Fort Caswell, near Wilmington, offered participants a very comfortable and casual setting in which to conduct business.

For the first time in Southeastern's history, faculty members were invited to officially observe the working of the Board of Trustees in session. Dr. Furman Hewitt, professor of Christian Ethics, and Dr. Michael Hawn, professor of Church Music, were elected by the faculty to be the eyewitnesses for this session.

The meeting contained feelings of unanimity and unity. Communication flowed easily, openly and honestly. Motions were passed with little or no opposition. Due to the significant role of "shared

governance", trustees worked their motions in such a way as to allow faculty input on issues that would affect them.

Hawn, an elected spectator, noted that "we are all novices in the issue of shared governance. It takes practice. I saw the trustees, I think very sincerely, struggle when motions came to the floor, to frame them in such a way that there could be faculty input on those motions that affected them."

Roger Ellsworth, newly elected Chairman of the Trustees commented on the tone of the meeting, "I think the new spirit of cooperation between faculty and trustees will continue and increase. I think the trust level is coming back."

Southeastern's largest class of new trustees came on board for the meetings at Ft. Caswell. They were accepted and incorporated into the group quite smoothly. When asked to give his impression of the board of

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Trustee Report

trustees and the seminary in general, Clarence Brock, new trustee and pastor of Coventry Baptist Church in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, stated that "in many ways it looks healthier than I expected and the condensation of the Board was much greater than I anticipated."

One matter of business that has a profound effect on the meeting was that of establishing a Statement of Mission. As a coming together point, the Statement of Mission will require input from every sector of the Southeastern community. The Statement will be developed in the context of "shared governance".

Trustee officers were elected in a spirit of unity,

each being elected to his post without opposition. The new officers are: Chairman-Roger Ellsworth, pastor from Benton, Ill.; Vice Chairman-Jack May, pastor from Memphis, TN; Secretary- Wendell Page, pastor from Lee's Summit, MO; and Treasurer-Cecil Rhodes, physician from Wilson, NC.

Some of the more significant motions and resolutions from the Trustees included: 1. Trustees recommissioned the Task Force on faculty selection in order to develop a process for conducting a "special" faculty search. This process would allow the school to pursue an acclaimed leader in a

particular field. 2. Trustees adopted a motion which instructed the president to establish a Statement of Mission using the principle of shared governance. 3. Trustees passed a motion for the faculty and administration to develop guidelines for the use of tape recorders in classrooms. These guidelines will be presented for adoption at the trustee meeting in the Spring, 1991. 4. Trustees passed a motion for the president and the dean of faculty to formulate a student performed teaching effectiveness evaluation process for all classes. 5. Trustees passed a motion instructing the president to investigate students'

reports that they are being required to use feminine terminology for God in classroom discussions and required papers. (Some trustees feel such a practice would be in violation of of the Seminary's Articles of Faith.) 6. Trustees adopted a motion to announce their wholehearted support for the Cooperative Program. 7. Trustees adopted a pro-life resolution for the Board of Trustees, stating that they believed in the right to and sanctity of life, where the only exception for abortion given was in the case of clear danger to the mother's life.

SACS Exit Recommendations

The final report from the SACS accreditation committee has not yet been formulated. However, several recommendation and observations came out during their exit interview. They indicated that the overall environment on campus has improved. Further, they commended the present financial status but cautioned that the future finances be studied.

They recommended that a short and long range planning program be implemented, requested a statement on academic freedom, recommended that evaluations be taken on the trustees, and that

SEBTS develop a strong self-study program.

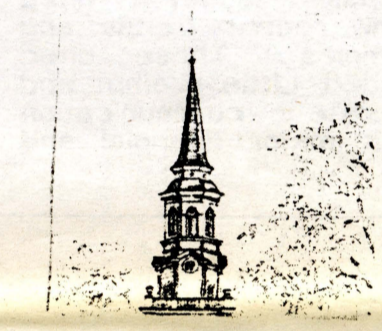
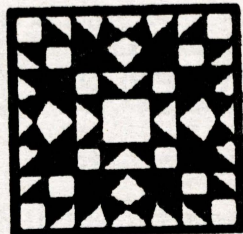
The most immediate recommendation came in the form of an imperative--create better communication systems

While the new faculty selection plan was praised, it was pointed out that the process has not yet been tested.

The final report will be presented at a later date. It will affect the Seminary's accreditation by either removing the current warning, maintaining the warning status or putting the Seminary on probation.

Design Contest

The Arts Committee of the Student Council is sponsoring a contest to design a banner for the Student Council. Entries must be submitted to SEBTS Box 2473 no later than 4:00PM November 13th.



Chapel Schedule

Nov 1 Wayne McDill
Nov 6 James Blackmore
Nov 7 James Smith
Fletcher Visiting Prof. of Missions
Nov 8 Kurt Richardson

Nov 13 - 14
CARVER-BARNES LECTURES
James McClendon, Jr.
Berkeley, CA

Nov 15 Eugene McLeod
Nov 20 Lewis Drummond
Nov 21 Richard Hester

Nov 22-26
THANKSGIVING RECESS

Nov 27 George Worrell
Nov 28 John Keeting Wiles
Nov 29 Max Rogers

Dec 4
MORAVIAN LOVE FEAST
Rev. Craig Troutman
Pastor, Raleigh Moravian Church

Dec 5
FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS
Furman Hewitt and James Good

PRESIDENT'S FORUM
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GRADUATION
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DECEMBER 15

CORRECTED FALL EXAM SCHEDULE

8:00 AM Classes
Three and four hour courses
8:00 - 9:50 AM Dec 11
Two hour courses
8:00 - 9:50 AM Dec 7

9:00 AM classes
Three and four hour courses
8:00 - 9:50 AM Dec 12
Two hour WF courses
10:00 - 11:50 AM Dec 7
Two hour TTH courses
10:00 - 11:50 AM Dec 11

12 noon classes
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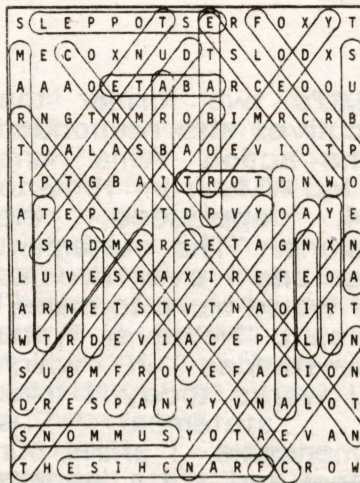
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Two hour courses
8:00 - 9:50 PM Dec 12

3:00 PM classes
Tuesday only courses
3:00 - 4:50 PM Dec 11
Wednesday only courses
3:00 - 4:50 PM Dec 12
Thursday only courses
3:00 - 4:50 PM Dec 13
Friday only courses 3:00 - 4:50 PM Dec 7

Monday daytime classes
Regularly scheduled class time on Dec 10

Thursday evening courses
Last evening of class on Dec 3



Fall Film Series

Fall Film Series: Theological Reflections on Three Southern Stories -- *Trip to Bountiful* will be shown on Tuesday, November 27th at 7:30PM in Binkley Chapel room 101. This is the final in the series. The showings are open to any interested persons. A brief discussion will follow the film. The series is sponsored by Dr. Elizabeth Barnes and Dr. Richard Hester.



Luper Opens Office in WF

Suzanne Luper, pastoral counselor, has recently established an office here in Wake Forest. Her office is located at 106 North Ave. above The Corner across from campus. Office hours are by appointment during Mondays and Thursdays. She works with both individuals and couples. She can be reached at 556-7105 for appointments.

Suzanne has been serving clients in the Wake Forest area for two years. She also serves with the Life Enrichment Center in North Raleigh. She was a student at Southeastern for two years before earning her Master of Divinity in pastoral counseling from Duke.

Luper's experience in counseling centers on giving a "safe place" for difficult feelings which our culture teaches persons to minimize and discount. Her experience in counseling includes issues such as grief and loss, separation and divorce, addiction recovery, codependence, sexual abuse, depression and self-esteem. Other issues which may be attended to are problems with dysfunctional families and communication skills within relational settings.

Suzanne says, "My work is to take those feelings seriously."



December Graduates

The December graduating class will meet in Binkley Chapel at 10:30 AM on Thursday, November 1st. Suggestions for the class gift and banquet speaker will be discussed. Anyone who can't attend may make suggestions through a signed note to John Thompson, Box 2553.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers Needed at Crisis Ministry -- The Wake Forest Area Crisis Ministry needs volunteers. If interested please contact Larry Ogle at 556-7595 or Phil Baucom at 556-0377. The Crisis Ministry is housed one block from campus and ministers to the Wake Forest area.



Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



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WMU Board Action Endorsed

Birmingham, Ala. (BP) -- The five living former national leaders of Southern Baptist woman's Missionary Union have endorsed and affirmed recent action taken by the national WMU executive board.

The WMU executive board met in Richmond, VA, Sept 21-22 in a called board meeting to discuss the impact of the convention controversy on Southern Baptist missions efforts.

The board adopted a statement affirming the denomination's traditional channels of missions giving -- the Cooperative Program, the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions and the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions -- while affirming as well the "right of individuals, church and state conventions to choose other plans for cooperative missions giving."

WMU's two former top executives also responded to the action. Alma Hunt, who led WMU from 1948 to 1974, applauded the decisions. "The statement is not one I ever dreams WMU would have to make," Hunt said. "However, in the circumstances in which WMU works today, I think the statement is commendable. I affirm our national and state leaders for their continuing commitment to encouraging all churches to share in the financial support of missions and to experience the revitalization it brings both to churches and missionaries."

Carolyn Weatherford Crumpler, WMU executive director from 1974 to 1989, referred to the portion of the statement that said, "We regret that our silence over the years might have been construed as consent or even support of the controversy."

"I think WMU history shows that the women haven't spoken out indiscriminantly," she said. "They've spoken out when missions was hindered or hurt, following the examples of our foremothers."

"I'm in total agreement with what the WMU executive board has said, because it has come to the point that they really did have to speak out because missions has been hurt and will continue to be hurt."

The statement includes the following message directed to the missionaries: "We want you to know that we will continue to love you and to support you. We will be your staying force when you fear all others might abandon you. We affirm you individually and collectively. We are here for you now, and we will be there for you in the future."

Southern's Alumni Officers Respond

Louisville, KY -- Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's National Alumni Association officers have called on the school's trustees to rescind new employment guidelines adopted for seminary faculty.

In a "Statement of Concern" issued Sept. 28 following a meeting of national alumni officers on the Louisville, KY, seminary's campus, alumni association leaders said they "fear" the trustees' addition of the 1987 Peace Committee report as a theological guideline for faculty personnel decisions is "another step toward creedalism". They said this is "the first time that specific interpretations of God's Holy Word have been required of any Southern Baptist educational institution."

Alumni officers pointed out that traditionally Baptists have resisted creeds. "Historically, Baptists have refused to have any creed but the Bible," the statement said. "We have refused to elevate man's words above God's word. The trustees have gone farther than the Peace Committee or the SBC was willing to go."

ALLIANCE Ponders SBC Ties

Washington (BP) -- Steering a course they believe leads to an eventual split of the 14.9 - million - member Southern Baptist Convention, directors of the Southern Baptist Alliance; are recommending action to distance the organization from the conservative - dominated SBC and open doors for ministry relationships outside the nation's largest non - Catholic denomination.

The Alliance was begun four years ago as a haven for moderates unhappy with changes imposed in their denomination by a new generation of more conservative leaders but committed to remaining in the SBC. The group's board of directors, meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington, envisioned a post - Southern Baptist Alliance.

The directors voted unanimously to strike from the purpose statement in the SBA constitution a reference to "the continuance of our ministry and mission within the Southern Baptist Convention" and replace the phrase with,

"to the expression of our ministry and mission through cooperative relationships with other Baptist bodies and the larger Christian community."

Embodying the change in focus, the directors voted to "affirm procedure and progress toward cooperative ventures in ministry and mission" with the 1.5 - million - member American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. They also affirmed intentions to invite similar dialogue with other Baptist groups and voted to set up a task force to invite leaders of the predominantly black Progressive National Baptist Convention to discuss possible joint ventures with the SBA.

Both the constitutional change and affirmation of relationships outside the

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New Religious Freedom Law

Moscow (BP) -- After 7 decades of religious repression in the Soviet Union, a historic law enacted Oct. 1 forbids the government from interfering with religious activities.

The law, passed by the Soviet parliament, improves the legal status of religious organizations and give Soviet citizens the right to study religion in homes and in private schools, in the country or abroad.

"We strongly believe it will have a positive influence on our churches," said Gregory Komendant, president of the Union of Evangelical Christians - Baptists. "We have had

past problems with the government, but this new law will protect us from all punishment."

For thousand of Baptists and other religious believers in the Soviet Union, the new law also clears the way for the Sunday schools, youth activities and charitable ministries they already operate.

Passage of the new law, observers agree, is a de facto acknowledgment that 70 years of atheistic teaching, propaganda and discrimination against believers has failed to diminish, much less eradicate, religious practice in the Soviet Union.

David of Bethlehem

by Douglas Buttram

Alliance

SBC will come as recommendations to SBA delegates when they hold their next annual convocation, scheduled March 14-16, 1991, at Grace Baptist Church in Richmond, Va.

The directors also pledged to recommend in March a new name for the organization, which would remove reference to Southern Baptists.

The proposals flow from a consultation of "concerned Baptists" held Aug 23-25 in Atlanta. Though not shared by every stripe of moderate attending the Atlanta meeting, SBA leaders are moving toward a consensus that a fellowship forged at the Atlanta gathering is the first step in an exodus from the SBC by disenchanted moderates.

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President's Advisory Council Established

Wake Forest, NC -- Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary recently began the Fall semester by inaugurating a President's Advisory Council which convened September 4th and 5th. The group is composed of select, dedicated Christian laypersons who will serve as advisors to the seminary administration in planning, promoting and building the seminary with the view of its total impact on the world.

The President's Advisory Council will aid in seeking and obtaining gifts for capital needs, endowment and student aid as well as recruiting qualified students. It will also pursue the continued development of goodwill between the seminary and local communities.

The Kingdom of the Messiah was described in terms of a Davidic Kingdom. Southeastern is in the midst of the Davidic Presidency, as David Mansberger of Bethlehem, North Carolina is the serving as the Student Body President.

After graduation from Hickory High School in 1978, David dreamed of a career in underwater archaeology and entered the US Navy in hopes of receiving expert diving training through the SEAL's program. During his time in the Navy, David's conversion experience began.

David became a friend of a couple of fellow sailors who sometimes gave him rides. Often the friends played tapes of Mike Warnke, a Christian comedian. David borrowed one of these tapes and became concerned about his spiritual condition after listening to it.

In Charleston, South Carolina, where his ship was ported, a Christian couple encouraged David to become involved in street ministry and Bible study. At one Bible study, David was asked if he would go to heaven or hell. This question prompted him to ask Christ into his heart. "I felt forgiven and cleansed" David said.

He was baptized in a swimming pool by two Navy Chaplains in the Persian Gulf in Bahrain and soon after gave up his underwater archaeology pursuits to enter the ministry. He applied and was accepted by Nyack in New York, Wheaton and Moody Bible Institute, but choose instead the nursing program in anesthesia at the Nursing School of Charleston.

David was troubled during this time by questions of how much God can heal and how much man should assist. He received an information packet from Oral Roberts University and went to visit. After seeing the campus and meeting the people, he decided to attend and found there that prayer and medicine work together.

David did mission work in Mexico and Germany through interdenomina-

tional projects. Through these experiences, he learned to let go of prejudices and accept other denominations.

After graduating from Oral Roberts with a degree in biblical literature and two minors (in German as well as Pastoral Care and Counseling), he came to Southeastern.

David's visions as president of the Student Council include building better communications among students, faculty and administration; opening up all areas in ministry for women; and promoting trust and faith in one another. "If we cannot trust and love those whom we do see, how can we trust and love God whom we do not see?" David asks.

"I have heard a lot about revival and evangelism taking place on campus," David continued. "I realize that if revival is to come, that students, faculty, administrators and staff -- we all need to learn to communicate with one another in love and respect. I say this because we all have fallow ground in our lives that need s to be broken up. I believe the Holy Spirit is only poured out when all are in one accord, i.e., Pentecost.

David remains optimistic about reconciliation among the quarreling factions of the SBC. "There are deep wounds in the SBC but as far as I can tell, I don't see anyone breaking off. Both sides should not have to compromise the integrity of what they believe. However, they should submit to one another and agree to disagree," David said.

"For the non-Christian world, this controversy is bad," he continued. "They only see chaos and non-unity. However, for Christians it causes us to ask questions concerning our faith which is always good. For Southern Baptists, in the end it will take its toll. The controversy is a very historical moment for us all and I probably wouldn't want to be on any other campus."

David is currently in the Air Force Chaplain candidate program and

helps lead Youth on Mission, the youth group at Wake Forest Baptist Church. He has no solid plans after his expected graduation in May, 1991, but his ultimate goal is to become a teacher. he is thinking of pursuing a Masters and Doctorate in World Religions.

The most influential person in David's life has been his mother and her constant faith. He also credits the writings of C.S. Lewis and Richard Foster's *The Celebration of Discipline* as hving the most influence on him.

<p style="text-align: center;">SUZANNE LUPER PASTORAL COUNSELOR 106 NORTH AVE. ABOVE THE CORNER 556-7105</p>

Enrollment Reports

Wake Forest, NC -- Fall enrollment figures for Southeastern are up from last year. Although numbers for two of the Off-campus centers are not yet available, the current enrollment is reported at 670 students for this semester. The final total for fall 1990 is estimated to be 700, an increase of 7% over 1989's fall enrollment of 655 students.

New student enrollment is also up. At this point, 160 of the seminary's current enrollment are new students. This is an increase of 28% resulting in 35 more new students on campus than last year.

EDITORIAL

The fall, 1990, meeting of Southeastern's Board of Trustees is now history. Unfortunately, several questions linger with the bitterness of bad medicine.

The trustee meetings were held at Fort Caswell near Wilmington. The news release states that the meetings were held there so the trustees would not be distracted and could be relaxed. Why can't educated, adult men carry on business for two days a semester without being sequestered from students, faculty and press? Why can't the trustees relax on campus where students live daily? If the campus atmosphere is so

distracting, how can students be expected to perform well here on a daily basis?

Beyond this esoteric type of question is the financial consideration. One of the concern of SACS and students is the fiscal stability of Southeastern. Why spend nearly \$100 per person for the time at Fort Caswell when several alternatives are available on campus? There are numerous dorm rooms available free for the trustees. The Manor House is another possibility. Why pay for chartering a bus to Fort Caswell when travel expenses to campus have

already been paid?

The final questions are of central importance. One of the vital concerns of the SACS evaluation committee was the breakdown of communications among constituents on campus. Students, through the Student Council, were not invited to observe or attend the meetings at Ft. Caswell until Thursday evening before the meeting began. Students could not rearrange class and work schedules to accommodate this at that late date.

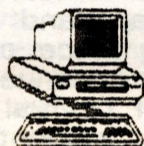
Why isolate the trustees from the very persons they have been elected to serve?

When the systems of communication are tenuous at best, why stretch them further by building walls instead of bridges?

There was and is a need to establish and work on communication and relationship between the trustees and faculty. The workshop/retreat for the trustees, administration and faculty was a good idea. However, the removal of the students as participants was most definitely a tactical error of judgment considering the atmosphere of distrust and uneasiness among student and prospective students of Southeastern.

Bytes of Wisdom

by Tim Stokes



As the year goes on there comes a time we all dread, the writing of a paper. For those who do not have a word processor or a computer the job will be much harder. Having a word processing package or a word processor will help a great deal but, certain rules should be followed to prevent a disaster.

The first rule is save the paper often. If you type your paper into your word processor and do not save the information, you may lose it if there is a power failure. Several hours of work can be lost in a 1/2 second loss of power. A good rule of thumb is to save your paper very five minutes or so. That way if there is a power failure, you will only have five minutes of work to redo. That's a lot less than five hours. If you do not want to save every five minutes, then save after you have typed in the amount of work you are willing to do over. It will take longer to type in you paper, but like insurance, if you need it you'll be glad it is there.

Several word processing packages will save a document automatically for you after a certain amount

of time has passed. If the power goes out then you would merely need to get the backup file and continue. On some packages, you must tell them to save the document or they will not do it. Make sure what your word processing package will do before you type your first paper.

Where you save your paper is another thing to consider. Most people who have a hard drive on their computer like to save their papers there. However, a hard drive can breakdown without warning. This can be a major problem if the drive fails when you are typing a paper. The safest way to work with a paper is to save it on a floppy disk. If the hard drive were to crash, you would still have your paper.

Following these two rules will save you a lot of problems in the long run. Everyone thinks that all the horror stories they have heard will never happen to them. So did the people who are now subjects of horror stories.

If you would like something described or explained in this column then write me at Bytes of Wisdom, SEBTS Box 3764.

The Garden

by Doug Buttram

The Spirit of the Lord came upon me, and He lifted me up and sat me down in the midst of a garden. And He said to me, "Son of man, what do you see?"

And I said, "I see a garden where the stones of her walls have rolled down and her lawns are unkept. The grass is waist high and her walkways are covered over. All kinds of beasts and creeping things live therein. Her many buildings are boarded up and falling down. On them are written names that no one knows. Her fountain has fallen over and no water comes forth. On the ground are scattered the bones of those who loved her and knew her and those who didn't. Passersby wonder at her ruin."

He said to me, "Son of man, can this place live?"

I replied, "O Lord, God, Thou knowest."

The Spirit of the Lord lifted me up and sat me down again in the garden. He said to me, "Son of man, what do you see?"

Behold, I saw a beautiful place whose stones were stacked neatly and her lawns were well kept. Her walkways were neatly edged and there were many splendid trees and lowers. All the buildings seemed as new. There in

the middle of the garden stood a rugged tree and from it hung fruit ripe with resurrection. Her fountain stood upright and streaming from it came living water. The bones of those who loved the garden and those who didn't grew flesh and came alive. They all are freely from the tree and drank freely from the fountain. For now they loved and knew the garden and one another.

Suddenly there appeared a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among those with whom He is pleased!"

LETTERS
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Baptist Seminary in Moscow

Wake Forest, NC - The first theological seminary in the history of Russian Baptists has been established in Moscow. Classes are scheduled to begin in January, 1991. Lewis A. Drummond, President of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, has just returned from the Soviet Union and reported the historic news to the seminary in North Carolina.

A committee of five educators, appointed by Dr. Denton Lotz, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will serve as

a consultation committee to aid in the development of the new work in Moscow. The group met in the Moscow Baptist Church the very day Soviet parliament passed the revolutionary new religious liberty act granting full religious liberty to all groups. It was a most historic moment for Baptists in the Soviet Union who have suffered problems for over 70 years. The newly inaugurated seminary offers Soviet Baptists a new day and a new challenge.

Library Schedule

Nov 17 -- 8:00am-10:00pm
Nov 21 -- 7:45am - 4:30pm
(Thanksgiving break begins after classes)
Nov 22-24 -- closed

Dec 1 -- 9:00am - 5:00pm
Dec 4-6 -- (Exam hours)
7:45 am - 11:00pm
Dec 10-12

Mon, 9:00am - 11:00pm
Tue-Wed, 7:45am-11:00pm
Dec 13 -- 7:45am - 4:30pm
Dec 14 -- 8:00am - 4:30pm

Dec 15 (Graduation) --
Closed

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Tue-Fri, 8:00am - 4:30pm

Dec 22-Jan 1
(Christmas Week)
Closed

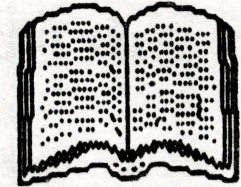
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Habitat Meeting

Rick Beech, executive director of the Wake County Chapter of Habitat, will be on campus Friday, November 9th at 10:00AM. He will be speaking to those interested in being a part of Habitat on our campus. More information is available from Stoney Blevins, 554-1147.

Library News



I need a book review. . .
-- This time of year at the Library always brings an increase in the number of requests for book reviews. Here are a few tips:

First, come to the Reference Area prepared with the following: (1) correct spelling of author's name, (2) full title, (3) copyright date, and (4) subject or content category of book.

Reviews of a book may appear as early as the copyright date but usually no later than three or four years following. The search can therefore be narrowed to index coverage of this bracket of time.

The indexes to periodicals are located on the long index tables in the center aisle of the Reference Area.

No single index to all reviews is available, unfortunately; therefore, look for an index which covers the type of journals, magazines, etc., likely to be interested in the subject of your book.

At SEBTS, several periodical indexes cover topics such as evangelism and missions, Christian ethics and major social issues, scriptural exegesis, church programs and management, and related subjects in religion and theology. Begin with *Index to Religious Periodical Literature* (for years 1949 - 1976) or its successor *Religion Index One: Periodicals* (1977-1985). The *Book Review* section is at the end of each volume. For copyright dates from 1986

to the present, use *Index to Book Reviews in Religion*. Another helpful index, depending on the year of the copyright of your book, might be *Book Reviews of the Month*, for 1968 -1985. *Southern Baptist Periodical Index* (1962+) occasionally cites reviews to books by Baptists.

Reviews of books on broader or more popular/general interest subjects might be found in *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature* (1900+), *Book Review Digest* (1905+), *Current Book Review Citations* (1976 - 1982) or *Book Review Index* (1965-1975; 1982+).

Note: Books of a devotional or inspirational nature or those which appeal strictly to a particular denominational audience are not likely to be cited in these indexes.

SUMMARY PROCEDURE:

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President's Forum

Dr. Drummond announced that Southeastern's enrollment of new students increased this fall by 28%. The overall enrollment increased by 4.7%. Drummond attributed Southeastern's previous decline in enrollment in part to a nationwide decline of seminary enrollment in all denominations.

David Mansberger, Student Body President, responded to inquiries about the current accreditation proceedings by explaining that SACS representatives would meet in the Spring and a report would be forthcoming.

ATS previously cited Southeastern for an atmosphere that impaired the capacity to provide significant theological education and ministerial training, unduly diverting faculty members from central tasks, and allowing the governing body to exercise inappropriate control over administration and faculty.

Drummond stated that Southeastern is meeting the demands of the accreditation boards and indicated that the problems were not serious. "We are miles and miles away from probation," Drummond said. "We will keep this thing going."

Drummond also stated that the new hiring process would be tested this spring and that administrators and faculty members are attending retreats to work through problems. Though the two year proceedings with the accrediting agencies have been time consuming and expensive, Drummond said he knew the agencies were working in the best interest of the seminary.

Four new faculty members are being sought for the Seminary and Drummond said one of two will be hired by January. Two of the new faculty appointments will be in Old Testament, one in New Testament and one in Christian Education.

Responding to a question concerning the formation of a Center for Greater Communications in World Missions, Evangelism and Church Growth, Dr. Drummond described Fuller Seminary's similar program in California where over

900 students are enrolled. A task force directed by Wayne McDill has been formed to explore the formation of such a program at SEBTS and Drummond hopes "to make Southeastern the east Coast equal to Fuller in world missions".

An invitation from the Spiritual Life Committee was extended at the Forum to meet for prayer each school day at 10:35 AM at the gazebo between Stealey and Binkley Chapel.

Drummond addressed the question of the continuance of the Associate of Divinity program by explaining that ATS will not be able to continue to accredit undergraduate degrees. Therefore, the seminary would not be able to grant the degree. Drummond said if a protest doesn't work, the seminary will have to consider forming a separate school for undergraduate degrees. Sheldon Alexander, Registrar, will have more information concerning this matter.

Call to Prayer

Call to Prayer -- The Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Council would like to call the seminary to prayer every Tuesday through Friday at 10:35 AM. The group will gather at the gazebo in the center of the campus. The bell at Stealey Hall will ring at 10:30 AM to call all of the community to prayer.

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In establishing this newspaper the students of Southeastern Seminary are engaging in an old and honorable practice, that of inviting relevant and constructive discussion by concerned and responsible people on matters pertinent to their common life. They have chosen a name which is equally honorable, one which enjoys a place of special significance in our Baptist history. In 1972 William Carey published a booklet entitled "An Enquiry into the Obligations of Christians to use Means for the Conversion of the Heathens." He intended not only to set forth his own observations, but also to call forth discussion from others who shared with him a commitment to Jesus Christ and a desire to fulfill their obligations which this discipleship implied. It is significant that he was concerned with Biblical foundation; that he gave attention to historical developments; that he appealed to reason; that he took into account the contemporary conditions; and that he did not ignore the questions of practicality. It is hoped that this "Enquiry" will honor this spirit, this tradition, and this name.

John E. Steely, Professor of Historical Theology
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