

The Enquiry

Serving the Southeastern Community

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Jewish, Moslem educators offer views of state, selves

by Conrado Navarro

In part four of our series on private education in North Carolina we have concentrated on non-Christian education. For this article we interviewed the principals of a Moslem and a Jewish school, as well as the religious director of a Jewish school and the registrar of a Moslem college.

Mrs. Cathy Herman is the principal of The Hillel School, a Jewish private school located on the Falls of Neuse Road. The school has pre- and primary grades. Out of approximately 50 students 35 are in the pre-school.

When asked how she perceives North Carolina's regulation of private schools, Mrs. Herman said

she thought that the statutes were too lax, and that stricter supervision is needed by the state. She said, "There are no uniform standards for private schools. All pre-schools should be encouraged to be accredited."

Fourth of a five-part series

When the same question was posed to Mrs. Judy Rashid of the Sister Clara Mohammed School in Winston-Salem she said that the laws were adequate. "There are minimum health and fire standards that we must maintain and they do not interfere with the curricula." She added that the state does make sure the children are educated and that is sufficient in regulating private schools.

(cont'd p. 6 EDUCATORS)



Jewish educator Mrs. Cathy Herman

Parks addresses need for missionaries

by Ruth Fleming

Missionary Day, held on January 25, was highlighted by a chapel address by Dr. Keith Parks, the President of the Foreign Mission Board. Emphasizing that each individual needs to recognize who is the Master and who is the servant, Dr. Parks said that each person needs to do what "the Master wants us to do where He wants us to do it."

Pointing out that "all the people of the world are joint heirs with us", Dr. Parks said the Christian duty is "to show all men in clear light what my stewardship is." He went on to remind the congregation that God's calling involves salvation, direction of life and energy and

being; it is a calling to become not only His servant, but also His steward and His manager. Each Christian is responsible for "the most priceless thing that can be entrusted to the human heart... the good news of salvation, the story of Jesus Christ... and that entrustment requires of everyone who receives it trustworthiness, faithfulness in doing what the Master has given us the trust to do." It is the first and last requirement of every Christian to be trustworthy.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Parks told a parable about a man who found the cure to cancer. He entrusted this cure to some individuals to go out and heal all those who were sick. Yet, after

(Cont'd p. 12 MISSIONARY)

Spring Conference speakers lineup set

by Lee Scripture
Special to The Enquiry

The annual Spring Conference on individual and church growth will be held during the week of March 22-25. The conference, a joint venture of the Religious Education department and the Student Council, will feature Dr. James W. Fowler as Spring lecturer at chapel times on 23 and 24 March.

Dr. Fowler, currently Professor of Theology and Christian

Nurture at Emory University is one of the foremost spokesman in the field of Faith Development Research. His latest book is Stages of Faith.

Also attending as conference leaders and resource people will be Dr. John Hendrix, Wesley L. Forbis, Elaine Dickson and Linda Thompson. Dr. Hendrix is Program Coordinator for Church Training in the SBC, as well as the author of Experiential Education,

(cont'd p. 12 CONFERENCE)

Finding your ministering place

by Charles E. Keith

The information contained in this article was provided to the Enquiry by Dr. Charles T. Dorman in response to the interest generated by the recent FIM Senior Workshop.

A record number attended the fourth annual FIM Workshop on the evening of January 25. Ninety-eight students and spouses pre-registered for the 4 p.m. session only and twenty for the 6:30 p.m. session only.

The Associate Director of Student/Field Ministries, Ethel Lee, gave the group a helpful characterization of four types of committees which ministry candidates are likely to come in contact with. Professional and direct; Warm and friendly; Stressed and frustrated; and timid and inexperienced.

The Director of Student/Field Ministries, Charles Dorman, gave a brief statement of the function and structure of a good resume. He said "The resume is an instrument personally designed to get the minister an interview with the search committee. It has a four star structure. (1) It should say who you are, (2) state clearly and succinctly what you want to do, (3) give evidence to support your contention that you can do what you say you want

(cont'd p. 8 MINISTRIES)

The Enquiry

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Wrong Way to Peace

Recent statements by Southern Baptist Convention President Rev. Jimmy Draper are fine illustrations of what we do not mean when we call upon all Convention factions to deal with each other peacefully. By asserting that "liberals" will destroy our evangelism programs, he sets up a straw man and proceeds to knock him down with rhetoric that can only be described as inflammatory.

Speaking to a convention of SBC evangelism directors in Puerto Rico, Rev. Draper declared that "The extreme theological stance of the left will absolutely kill evangelism. The churches represented in the 'denominational loyalist group' are not winning anyone to Jesus and are not giving as much to missions as we are." He went on to say that "It is inconceivable to me that a church can be doing what it ought to be doing in missions and evangelism and have thousands of members and a million dollar budget and go year after year with only five, ten, or fifteen baptisms."

All of this, he said, is the result of what in the fifties might have been called "creeping liberalism." What the exact form of this dread disease is we are not told, though if the reference to the "denominational loyalists" is any indication, he was referring to anyone who does not take an inerrantist stand on biblical authority. Given the undocumented, and indeed unprovable, nature of these accusations, we are forced to reject them on their face.

What concerns us more than the specific accusations made by the president is the tone of his remarks. Two implications come through quite clearly. One is that the non-inerrantist is somehow sub-Christian in his attitude toward the importance of spreading the gospel. The other is that numbers—whether of members, baptisms, or dollars—are the key to measuring the success of a church's program. We suspect that neither of these attitudes are going to do anything toward advancing Rev. Draper's announced goal of bringing peace to the denomination. Rather, they will only exacerbate the tensions between groups which ought to be talking and co-operating, not fighting.

We agree with Rev. Draper that theological indifference is too high a price to pay for peace. At the same time, some kind of perspective is needed in order to keep in mind what is worth fighting over and what is not. The charge that non-inerrantism endangers evangelism, being an unprovable and malicious straw man, certainly does nothing to clarify this. We have not yet heard why inerrantism is a theological necessity. Until we do so, we have to wonder what all the shouting is over.

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.

Letters to the Editor

Stop arguing, start studying

To the Editor,

God did not call me to seminary to argue. I came to SEBTS to study and learn more about His word, to better equip myself as a servant, and to prepare for a lifetime of ministry in sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Recently, my enthusiasm toward my classes was dampened by some among us who apparently arrived at SEBTS with closed minds. I sat through an entire New Testament class and listened to a student and professor argue about the inerrancy of the Bible. The situation was uncalled for, irrelevant to class material being covered, and should have been continued outside of class.

Everyone at SEBTS has their own opinions and beliefs. We each came here bringing different backgrounds, experiences, goals, and understandings of Biblical doctrines. I don't expect anyone to agree with all that I believe, but I do hope for others to respect my feelings.

It scares me to think what a non-believer would think after listening to us argue. My guess is that he/she would question our motives as Christians. Christ has not called us to argue His teachings or the events surrounding

His life. He has called us to be living examples of His love and grace. I think the Lord is more concerned with how I live and what I say rather than with the times I spend questioning or arguing His authority.

I am thankful that I am in the midst of outstanding professors here at SEBTS. I have not agreed with some of their theological interpretations, but they have opened new doors to my understanding of the Christian faith.

That, essentially, is what I want to receive from my seminary years. I want to be open enough to hear the opinions of others. I don't have to accept the opinions just because I hear them. Seeing my own beliefs challenged in a different light has only served to strengthen me. My eyes have been opened to truths that I've never seen before.

As we go from this place, maybe we should recall the words of Leo Tolstoy: "Everybody thinks of changing humanity and nobody thinks of changing himself." Once we examine our own relationship with Jesus Christ, perhaps we will strive to live peacefully among the believers that surround us.

Jan C. Rush

'People's lives damaged,' writer claims

To the Editor,

Having now entered my fourteenth month here at SEBTS, I find myself both amazed and bewildered. It has been quite an experience.

In a good number of courses, I have learned and been exposed to many excellent ideas and practices that undoubtedly will enable me to serve Him better in the years to come.

Yet, conversely, I have also seen the damage to people's lives that results when the Bible ceases to be authoritative for them. With tears and broken heart, I have sat down with a number of fellow students over the matter of Biblical truth, veracity, and authority.

These students were raised in various Convention churches which held love and reverence for God's Book (in full accord with the other 36,000 churches in the Convention—see the '63 Faith and Message). In their search for more education for the ministry, they wound up here.

To their astonishment, they ran into a level of confusion they had never seen in their lives. They found that the Convention Statement of Faith was "inadequate," and that an entirely different one was devised. To make matters worse, it was called "An Abstract" (i.e., who knows what it means).

(cont'd on p. 4 LETTERS)

Other Voices

Why we can't take Feds money

by Bob Coleman

Let me preface my remarks by stating that I am a SEBTS student, married, working part-time, commuting and also in the throes of a financial wrestling match. So toss past debts, the incurring of further debts, and singleness all out the window and let me address the issues of Federal funds, financial aid, money and calling.

To begin with, even though Keesee has cut back on its award maximum and its summer assistance, with a low of \$250 and a maximum of \$1000 a year, we can hardly fault their efforts. Please don't fail to notice that Keesee is a private sector fund with no ties to the SEBTS financial aid funds. SEBTS simply supplies NC and VA students with limited information concerning Keesee.

To the issue of non-Baptist students I would link Ms. Connor's comment concerning the SBC's subsidizing of the lion's share of a very fine, practical, theological education. This is an institution of the SBC and if an SBC student is trained here, that person would more than likely contribute most of their efforts for the gospel and the Church to the SBC.

If the person is not Southern Baptist, however, then it is easy to see that the education they receive here will be used to the advantage of a denomination which does not help to defray the institutional costs at this seminary. In short, there is no input for the system which pays 70% of our education. This is a common practice at every denominational institution of which I know and I believe it is free from malice aforethought.

Ms. Connor makes an error by not checking her sources before making a general statement concerning deferment of (federal) college loans. There are now loans which have been deferred by Woody Catoe's office.

The thing which does bother me is that she seems to be placing the responsibility for the financing of her call and her education other than where it needs to be: on herself. If she has not already tried it, I would suggest a job, either part or full-time. Among the many financially oppressed students and families here at SEBTS, this has been known to help.

The issue of call and preparation either blossoms or withers at the point of sacrifice. I know

(cont'd on p. 4 MONEY)

Charles Keith-On Missions

Missions continue in Cuba

As missionaries for Christ we often wonder if our influence remains after we have moved on.

According to a recent article in the "Facts and Trends" of the Sunday School Board, SBC, that influence of missionary Herbert Caudill still remains in Cuba.

When Communists took over Cuba 'justice' for SBC missionary Herbert Caudill was a three minute trial and a ten year sentence, judging him guilty of being a Christian.

Caudill, now living in the area of Atlanta, with his wife Marjorie, was one of almost half of the pastors in Cuba who were picked up by Communist officials and held in prisons. They are the subjects for a new book which is one of a series for youth missions organizations.

Before retiring in 1969, the Caudills spent almost 40 years in Cuba, 10 of which were under the Communist rule. He served only 20 months of the 10-year sentence before being released to receive medical attention for a detached retina.

One of the other pastors who was imprisoned in Cuba was David

Fite, son-in-law of the Caudills, who served three years and eight months. Fite is now a professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

The Caudills said they hope boys and girls will better understand the urgent need for missionaries when they read the book. Persecution of Christians is not ancient history, but a fact of life in 1983 for millions of people.

Caudill reported 100,000 plus Bibles were intercepted by officials who shredded the pages and used the leather covers to make purses.

"There is an urgency of getting the gospel where we have an open door," Caudill stressed. "We need to hurry and spread the gospel where we can before countries are taken over." "The work is still going on in Cuba because Christians were trained there."

The new book about the Caudills was published by Broadman Press in conjunction with the Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Ala. It is available in Baptist Book Stores.

Felicia Stewart - Almanac

Take time to take action

During the World Hunger Emphasis Week last semester, Sister Marge Grabererk of the Catholic Diocese in Raleigh said, "If we take the gospel seriously, we have to be willing to do something." That statement is an easy one with which to agree; however, the problem often is that we don't know what to do. A suggestion heard over and over again is: "write your senator. You can make a difference!" But what do we write about?

Certainly information can be gleaned from the newspaper and magazines but there are groups and publications whose duty is to do the research into issues and bills about which we should be aware.

Bread for the World is one such organization. It defines itself as "a Christian citizens' movement whose members seek government policies that address the basic causes of hunger at home and abroad."

Members of this group have access to many resources including a monthly Newsletter containing information on current issues and suggestions for appropriate responses. In addition there is a Raleigh chapter of Bread for the World which meets about every two months for discussion of issues and actions.

For more information write Bread for the World, 32 Union Square East, New York, New York 10003. There is also information available about this group in the verticle file labeled "hunger" in the library.

(cont'd on p. 4 ALMANAC)

A Conservative Voice

Going to the source

by Greg DeMarco

In ages past, the great doctrinal issues of the Church were settled as sensitive Christians searched the Holy Scriptures. The doctrines of salvation, justification by grace through faith, the Trinity, etc., were revealed to them in God's Word. We are faced today with the question of biblical inerrancy and infallibility. Will we turn again to God's Word for direction or to some other source?

The Bible makes a staggering claim. It claims to be breathed from the mouth of God. In his book, Thy Word Is Truth Dr. E.J.

(cont'd on p. 4 CONSERVATIVE)

Conservative (cont'd from p. 3)

Young supports this claim. He states concerning II Tim. 3:16, "The Greek word translated 'inspired' in the text is theopneustos and is used in its passive form. This is most accurately translated, 'that which is breathed from the mouth of God.'"

Paul clearly applies this idea to the O.T. scriptures. Why Paul would use such language is apparent. He believed the scriptures to have their origin in God, apart from man.

Peter supports Paul when he writes, "So also our beloved brother Paul wrote to you according to the wisdom given him, speaking of this as he does in all his letters. There are some things in them hard to understand which the ignorant and unstable twist to their own destruction, as they do the other scriptures." (II Peter 3:16—emphasis mine.) A noteworthy testimony indeed.

It is evident the biblical writers recognized God's words from their own. They didn't always understand God's message, but recorded it out of the absolute conviction that they were

"God's Words" being uttered. Certainly, not every "i" was dotted or every "t" crossed as God allowed the human personality to work. This is not a factor in the inerrancy question.

Some say man is so sinful that God's Word must come through tainted. Let's consider our God for a moment—His power and His ability. Is it possible for Him to form a personality ripe to receive His revelation, and have it then recorded for us as an inerrant original text?

It's clear that those who accept the scriptures as the infallible Word of God stand on solid ground, for the weight of the written Word will always point in that direction. It is from the perspective of an infallible and inerrant original text that all trustworthy and redemptive Bible study will flow. It is that perspective which the Bible itself supports and no other.

Jesus said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceeds out of the mouth of God." May we all humbly follow His lead.

Names of speakers go to committee

by Lee Scripture
Special to The Enquiry

Three names have been given to the Faculty Committee on Convocations, Lectures, and Commencement as those selected by graduating seniors for May Graduation speakers.

Leading the list of candidates was Dr. J. Leo Green, Emeritus Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament. His name was followed by former President Jimmy Carter and Dr. Charles Stanley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Georgia.

almanac (cont'd from p. 3)

On the state level, the Council on Christian Life and Public Affairs of our Baptist State Convention can be an excellent resource. Among other things, they have a guidebook on the General Assembly which contains suggestions on writing letters and making personal contact with state representatives and senators. In addition, while the General Assembly is in session, they publish a bi-weekly newsletter containing summaries of and information on selected upcoming bills. Although it occasionally provides positions on issues, this newsletter is primarily strictly informative. For more information simply call or write the Christian Life Council at the Baptist Building in Cary.

With the General Assembly in session only 30 minutes from our campus and with these resources available, we should consider it our duty to be informed and to take some time to take some action.

Money (cont'd from p. 3)

of many folks here who have sacrificed and are continuing to do just exactly that. It's not easy but I believe, just as they do, that it's worth at least the money, time, and work involved. God has called and short of my spouse and our relationship and my personal integrity, I will sacrifice anything to achieve that for my life.

Part of that integrity binds me to the exhaustion of all my personal resources before I go beating the bushes for someone else to bear my burden. This integrity as ministers should also prevent us from padding church

accounts at budget time or asking for money from other coffers before we've spent all of our savings or stock and land income.

Let's foot the bill as much as we can as individuals and then allow God to provide as God sees fit. And even though many things have been credited to God unfairly, let's not do God further dishonor by linking Him with the federal government.

I feel it's wasteful and counterproductive to answer God's call to education and ministry and not be willing to count the cost and then pay it.

Letters (con't.) (cont'd from p. 2)

They heard things they couldn't believe they were hearing: "it isn't important whether Jesus was or was not born of a virgin"; "Proverbs 2000 years culturally out-of-date"; "the Bible is full of mistakes and contradictions"; the last 12 verses of Mark's Gospel shouldn't be there in the text"; "Genesis 1-11 is not historically reliable"; "if the Bible is not in agreement with your theology, CHANGE IT"; and so on, ad infinitum.

Someday, someone will give an account, Mr. Editor. In the meantime, may God help us.

Edward W. Davis

To the Editor,

There should not be a dress code at our seminary. Nor should any of us adhere to a double standard as we attempt to strengthen our commitment to Christ as His ambassadors.

Recently, I said to myself, "If I weren't the minister here, I'd like to throw some choice adjectives into the ears of some goats in this church. But, as minister I can't, or shouldn't, do that." My goodness—just because I'm the minister. Should that have made a difference? Whether I'm the minister

More on dress code

or not, I should have the same attitude, the point being that I'm Christian, period!

If a member of your flock walked onto campus today and saw you, how different would your dress be compared to your "dressing out" on Sunday mornings? If he walked into a classroom and saw your stubbled face and feet propped up on a desk top with dirty tennis shoes, what would be his impression?

Mom always said a good breakfast would start the day off right and produce more effective work. And,

if you look good, you feel good, and obviously produce better work.

Christ does look on the inward appearance, but instead of a member of your flock, what if He walked into the classroom? As we receive the best here, let us give the best, at least in our appearance. There should not be a dress code at our seminary. Each person has their own "code," which is a direct reflection of their serious intention to represent Christ to others.

Keith Andrews

From the Wives

On wives' workshop and other items

by Judy Pettit

It's all been asked before. Maybe we've only asked ourselves but it bears repeating. What do we do when our husbands graduate? What are we prepared for? The church congregation will automatically think we know as much about the Bible as our husbands. After all, we have been to seminary!

For us wives, a lot of our knowledge will come from self study, not from taking courses. The reason being that most of us work until classes are out for the day. That is why small group participation can be a beneficial way of learning. Guest speakers share experiences, book study provides clues to being a successful pastor's wife and group communications help us let off steam and plan community and family activities.

To aid our personal growth, the Seminary Wives sponsored a Workshop on Gracious Entertaining. Virginia Cannon, hostess at Smoke Rise Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia and also a seasoned caterer of over twenty

years led our workshop, attended by over one hundred seminary and faculty wives.

The workshop, held Jan. 27, 28, and 29, covered basic home entertaining, receptions, teas and simple cooking ideas as well as wedding direction, protocol and proper etiquette. We feel that being able to graciously open our homes to our churches will enable us to minister and be ministered to in a more effective way.

We would like to start a new group in the Judson, Stadium and Rankin areas, as well as, at Simmons Apartments. Anyone interested in starting the groups are asked to give me a call. At the present time we have three active groups meeting in the townhouses, two in the duplexes and a very large off-campus group.

Toward the end of February the Seminary Wives Council will be meeting to discuss offices for next term. Let us know if you feel called to serve. Remember, you can't complain if you won't do your part. Please help us grow.

Seminary Strrretchers by Bill Clifton

Some things in life are free

For several years I have purchased books from a company in New Jersey called Publisher's Central Bureau. In their latest circular were listed several books that I thought might be of interest to seminarians:

(1) "FREE THINGS FOR CAMPERS AND OTHERS WHO LOVE THE OUTDOORS" #386038-This lists also over 200 items at little or no cost, including first aid tips, catalogs, recipes, maps, and more. Cost \$4.95.

(2) "FREE THINGS FOR TEACHERS"-#386046- This lists also over 20 items at little or no cost such as teaching aids, films, posters, and leaflets. Cost \$4.95.

(3) "FREEBIES FOR KIDS" #310449- Included are hundreds of names and addresses where children can write for free magazines, books, puzzles, and more. Cost \$3.95.

(4) "CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO THOUSANDS OF FREE THINGS" #359847-- This lists organizations that will send you everything from how-to guides, and craft books,

to home and garden aids. Cost \$3.98.

(5) "A FEW THOUSAND OF THE BEST FREE THINGS IN AMERICA-1983 edition" #352966--This lists many free items such as cookbooks, newsletters, goods and services from the government, and fact-filled books on hundreds of subjects. Cost \$3.50.

I ordered the 1982 edition of the last book mentioned above, and sent off for quite a few of the items listed in the book. It was well worth the cost of the book with the cookbooks and items I have since received in the mail! Any of the books can be ordered from: Publisher's Central Bureau, 1 Champion Avenue Department 203, P.O. Box 6, Newark, NJ 07101.

They do require an additional charge of \$2.40 for shipping and postage which covers the cost of ordering one book or all five.

Good luck, and let us hear from any of you who might have suggestions on how you are able to stretch that seminary dollar.

Library Lines

by Reference Services

"HOW TO GROW CHURCHES," is the theme of the 1983 Home Mission study, now on display in the Church Curriculum Center. Centered around the theme of church planting, this study offers insight for all ages. Included in the study are the following titles: Sodbusters; Five Stories of Church Planters (Adult), Churches Don't grow on Trees (Youth), Two Prayers, One Mile, One Miracle (Older Children), All Dad's Hats (Younger Children), Jesus Loves You, Too (Preschool).

--Contributed by Sharron Gunter, Curriculum Center Assistant.

Facts ON FILE has recently been added to the Index Table in Reference. This is a weekly digest and index of world-wide news information which has been abstracted from leading national and international newspapers chosen for their wide acceptance as reliable sources. Back issues since 1981 were obtained. Cumulative indexes appear twice monthly.

The Library also subscribes to indexes for two U.S. daily newspapers: The New York Times (Library has back issues since 1954) and The Christian Science Monitor (since January, 1981). Both indexes may be researched by subject headings, and they also include book reviews.

"WOOD AS FUEL" is a timely reading list, published by the Library of Congress, which you will find in the Vertical File under the subject heading: WOOD AS FUEL--BIBLIOGRAPHY.

THE ACADEMIC AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA, a 21-volume set, advertised as "the first entirely new U.S. encyclopedia since the late 1960's," is located in Ref/AE/5/.A23. Early reviewers and users are complimentary of its up-to-date bibliographies, extensive scope, clarity, and attractive format. Recommended for quick-reference and also for beginning research (gaining an overview of a subject, its terminology and important contributors, and a basic reading list). Be certain to consult the index volume for complete coverage of a topic.

Photography

CONTEMPORARY OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY CALL SUSAN OR BERNIE JOY 556-6382

Educators differ in viewing state, prayer, tuition (cont'd from p. 1)

Sister Clara Mohammed School has 40 students in grades K-12, with 25% being non-Moslem. Tuition is charged according to the parents' ability to pay. All of the students are black, but they have an open admission policy. Any student regardless of race, color, or creed may attend the school.

Mrs. Suarawah Mohammed of the American Moslem Teachers College in Sedalia said that the laws governing private schools were adequate as they stand. She did admit, however, that she was not familiar with the statutes. The college has 7 full-time day students and approximately 30 night students.

On the issue of tuition tax credits, Mrs. Mohammed as well as Mrs. Rashid said they support the proposed legislation. Mrs. Rashid, however, has mixed feelings. She says that the tax credit would benefit a certain category of people who may not need the tax break. She believes, however, that those parents who do pay taxes for public schools but choose not to use their services deserve some financial relief.

Mrs. Herman, on the other hand, does not support tuition tax credits. She said, "No, I believe the money is needed in the public schools in order to maintain the standards needed for adequate education."

Mrs. Herman also indicated that she does not support the proposal to return prayer to the public schools. She believes that minority religious groups will have their rights violated by such prayer. She does, however, support a moment of silence. She added, "The parents of the children in our school want to have their children taught traditional Judaism. That's why they send them here."

'American society needs a stronger backbone in morals and ethics . . .'
- Rabbi Leibler, The Hillel School

Rabbi Leibler, Hillel's religious director (Orthodox), stated at this point his disagreement with Mrs. Herman. He said that he feels "very strongly" in support of both the credits and prayer in schools.

"I feel very strongly about the need for a more religious environment, which can be cultivated through prayer in school. If we look at American society, we can see the pendulum swinging from an overly liberal, permissive environment to a more structured one.

"Therefore, I'm fully in support of the prayer proposal, with the assumption that children will not be coerced in violation of their religious beliefs. American society needs a stronger backbone in morals and ethics, and empirically we can see that without a religious orientation our society has gone adrift."

'As Moslems we can't separate religion from anything in life'

- Mrs. Judy Rashid, Sister Clara Mohammed School

Both of the Moslem educators we spoke with indicated their support for the prayer amendment. Mrs. Mohammed said that she supports the amendment as long as prayer is not forced but is prac-

ticed on a voluntary basis. She added, "We all serve one God."

Mrs. Rashid agreed with Mrs. Mohammed. She said, "As Moslems we can't separate religion from anything in life. We just can't separate the church from the state. America has done it, but it's not working. That is why we have the problems we are having. We need to teach and have respect for our Creator. That is why we have such lack of respect and discipline in the public schools.

"We work with Christian schools and Christians. We have harmony with everyone that extends a hand of fellowship and believes in a Creator. This is Moslem be-

lief, you know. Men may call God anything they want as long as they acknowledge that He is their Creator."

(Next: NC's non-denominational Christian schools.)

SEBTS students capture honors

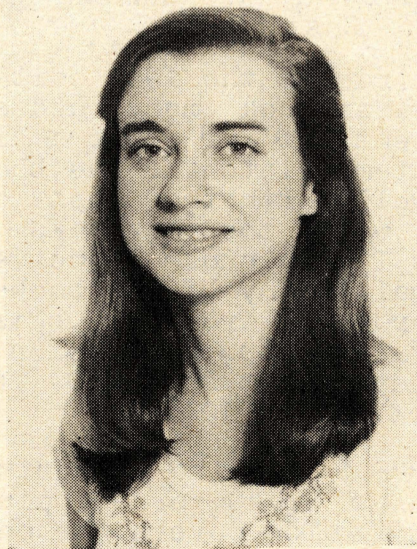
by Conrado Navarro

Recently three of our own students have won awards for preaching and writing. Paula Meador Testerman wrote an article for the February 1982 issue of *Seeds* entitled "Third World Women and Hunger." The magazine won a \$10,000 cash award from the Kenny and Marianne Rogers Media Awards. Ms. Testerman also contributed to other articles written for that issue.

David Morrow, Student Council Vice-President, won a national competition for Congregational seminarians on sermons dealing with the local church. Mr.

Morrow's sermon title was "The Local Church Equipped for Ministry." A cash award was given by the Plymouth Brethren Preaching Foundation.

Finally, our own Editor at *The Enquiry*, David Fischler, won for the second consecutive year the National Student Essay Competition in Divinity. His essay title was "Non-resistance and Christian Magistracy in the Thought of Menno Simons." The competition was sponsored by the Parish Life Institute in Notre Dame. The essay was published in *Church Divinity* 1982 along with nine other first place winners out of approximately 200 entries.



Paula M. Testerman (left) and David Morrow Recently received awards for their writing and preaching, respectively.

NEXT DEADLINE

The deadline for submission of material for our next issue is February 28. No letters, articles, etc., will be accepted after that date. Our next publication date is March 1, so don't delay!

Bi/Polar seminar to be held in March

by Ben Talbert
Special to The Enquiry

Dr. Bob Poerschke, a certified Bi/Polar instructor, is offering the nine-hour Bi/Polar Seminar on March 18-19, 1983. The seminar will be held in the Bethea Room, Appleby Building, from 7-10 PM on Friday and from 9-12 AM and 1-4 PM on Saturday.

Bi/Polar is about people—their thoughts, feelings, tendencies, temptations, freedom, and limits. It presents a way of looking at people and life that focuses on each person's strengths—not weaknesses. Bi/Polar is a positive way of understanding yourself and other people.

Grounded in Christian theology and practical psychology, it is a new way of understanding how you may grow or decay in your relationships to God, yourself, your family, and your church.

The tuition is \$35.00 for seminarians and \$45.00 for non-se-

minarians. Tuition covers the cost of the Inventories, a computerized analysis of the participant's strengths, a Bi/Polar workbook, the seminar, and the leadership of the instructor.

One SEBTS student who participated in the last seminar said, "I enjoyed the seminar immensely, and found it to be quite stimulating. I believe that the information learned will continue to be of great help in understanding myself and others now and in the future. This seminar will encourage me to grow and become more creative!"

If you would like additional information about the seminar or if you would like to register, please contact Dr. Bob Poerschke, 301 Stealey, or Ben Talbert, 867-6869. Registration must close on February 25, 1983, in order that the computerized inventories will be available for the seminar.

A SEBTS Curriculum Survey

The Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Curriculum Review Committee is presently analyzing the criteria for "one hour" of academic credit. In order to aid the committee, in this process, all Southeastern students are encouraged to provide specific inputs. The importance of this survey transcends the academic careers of those who are currently attending seminary, so all participants are exhorted to be especially reflective. Completed surveys may be detached and turned into the Enquiry Letters box in the Mackie Hall Commons Room. Please refer any questions to James Beebe of the committee.

COURSE HOURS:	<u>TWO</u>	<u>THREE</u>	<u>FOUR</u>
PAPERS: (length)	___ 15+ pages ___ 1-5 pages	___ 15+ pages ___ 1-5 pages	___ 15+ pages ___ 1-5 pages
EXAMS: (number of per class)	___ 1 Hourly ___ 2 Hourly ___ 3 Hourly ___ Final exam	___ 1 Hourly ___ 2 Hourly ___ 3 Hourly ___ Final exam	___ 1 Hourly ___ 2 Hourly ___ 3 Hourly ___ Final Exam
READING: (pages)	___ 1000-1500 ___ 1500-2000 ___ 2000+	___ 1000-1500 ___ 1500-2000 ___ 2000+	___ 1000-1500 ___ 1500-2000 ___ 2000+
PROJECTS: (type)	___ In-class ___ Out-of-class ___ Classroom ___ Presentation	___ In-class ___ Out-of-class ___ Classroom ___ Presentation	___ In-class ___ Out-of-class ___ Classroom ___ Presentation
TIME PER ASSIGNMENT: (minutes)	___ 30 ___ 60 ___ 90 ___ 120	___ 30 ___ 60 ___ 90 ___ 120	___ 30 ___ 60 ___ 90 ___ 120

Completed surveys may be placed in the Enquiry letters box in the Mackie Hall Commons Room

Humor

Tree 54, where are you?

by Conrado Navarro

"This is not a magnolia, this is an oak. See, its number matches that of the oak on the map. Oh my gosh! Someone has switched around all the tags on our trees!" This conversation could easily take place someday on our campus. The genius landscapers that mapped our campus out have put tags with numbers on all our trees on campus. If you haven't noticed them just look for a metal tag nailed to the trunk just above eye level.

They have dogtagged our trees! It's not enough that we are better known by our Social Security number or that our town is better known by its Zip Code. Now our trees are identified by a number. I can just imagine what



the poor squirrels must think of us. I can hear them now: "Hey man, those human beings changed my address. Now I live in 54 Magnolia."

Why can't we just leave Mother Nature alone? We pollute, drill, mine, dump, litter, etc. And on top of all that we also dogtag. If our students can learn the Kings of Israel and the Caesars of Rome, I'm sure that our brilliant landscapers can learn where our trees are without having to dogtag them.

All I can say is that our Secretary of Interior, who thinks that getting back to nature is a parking lot without lines, would be very proud of us here at SEBTS. Please, take down the dogtags. Give the trees back to nature and keep our campus beautiful.

Ministeries (cont'd from p. 1)

to do and (4) provide names addresses and phone numbers of persons who can vouch for you."

The large group then broke into thirteen small groups for the purpose of critiquing each other's resumes and identifying concerns of graduating ministers. Each group was asked to identify three concerns to be discussed by a panel of persons who work in the Baptist placement network.

The workshop re-convened at 6:30 p.m. George Boswell, Personnel Services Coordinator for Ridgecrest Conference Center, presented an overview of the Baptist Sunday School. Dr. Terry



Dr. Charles Dorman

Douglas, DOM, South Central Baptist Association in PA., spoke of the challenges of pioneer missions. Floyd Tidsworth, Director of the Division of Missions for the West VA. Convention, talked of the opportunities for service in his state.

James Massey, Director, Church Minister Relations for VA. spoke of the problems faced by many ministers searching for churches and churches searching for ministers. The Reverend Mr. Massey is a ten year veteran in the developing formal placement network among Baptists. He reminded the group of the importance of the minister behaving like a professional if he or she wished to be taken seriously by churches searching for pastors and staff members.

A panel composed of seminar leaders responded to some of the concerns identified earlier by the small groups.

The questions ranged from the personal to the practical and to the theological. Typical were: "How do you handle negative feelings, i.e. anger?; When should the subject of money be brought up and how much?; How does one determine God's will?" and many others.

Good feedback has been received from those who attended the conferences. Comments have now prompted three decisions which will interest students, both seniors and undergraduates.

(1) FIM will provide at an early date additional workshops to help with the preparation and use of the resume.

(2) A series of articles explaining the work of the FIM office will be written for the Enquiry.

(3) In addition, a regular column will be written for the Enquiry to address the questions most frequently asked about placement by students.

Several suggestions have been advanced to account for the unusually high interest in the Senior Workshop. Students are aware of the increasing difficulty of finding a ministering place, part-time or full-time.

There is a realization that competition for traditional ministry positions demands an active professional approach to the search for opportunities.

There has been a definite shift from a passive approach to discovering God's will to an intentional, pro-active involvement in the process of discovering one's form and place of ministry.

Southeastern is dedicated to standing with the minister throughout the process of her/his formation. This includes help the minister identify distinctive gifts and talents, focus on ministry goals and develop a personal network of others who can help secure ministering places.

Council recycling program expands

by Dennis E. Testerman
Special to The Enquiry

It is now possible for us to recycle both aluminum (Coke products) and bimetal (Pepsi products) cans. This means that all of the cans sold on campus are recyclable. So there's no reason why we can't recover 100% of these cans, which would net at least \$500 annually. The Seminary family is reminded that the money from the sale of these cans is distributed through the Wake County Capital Area Food Coalition (CAFCO) to purchase food for our neighbors in need.

Participation in this recycling effort also means better stewardship of God-given, yet limited resources upon which all our lives are dependent. Card-board barrels are now located in all central buildings on campus, either adjacent to the drink machines or near a main exit.

So please...empty your cans and pitch in.

Central America celebration week coming up

by Paula Testerman
Special to The Enquiry

The Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America is calling local churches to join Christians across the country in celebrating Central America Week March 18-27, 1983.

This week will commemorate the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, who was killed for his public statements in support of the needs of the poor people in that country.

The Task Force (CITCA) is making available packets with worship aids for those who would like to emphasize the needs of this area, which has been so prominent in the news recently.

For more information write:

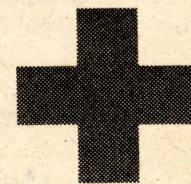
CITCA
1105 Sapling Place
Raleigh, NC 27609

Packets of materials are \$3.00 and brochures can be ordered for \$.05 each. You may also contact Paula Testerman, 556-1571.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

'82-'83 enrollment largest ever

from News Releases

The fall enrollment of 1,282 students at SEBTS is the largest in the history of the 31-year-old Seminary, according to figures released by Registrar Fred Sandusky. There are 1,282 in all degree programs compared to 1268 in 1981.

Of those, 881 are in the Master of Divinity and 48 in the Master of Religious Education programs. Forty are working toward a Master of Theology degree and 53 toward a Doctor of Ministry degree. Also, 84 are in the Associate of Divinity program; 98 in night classes and 78 in off-campus centers at Shelby and Hendersonville, North Carolina.

The enrollment consists of students from 34 states and ten foreign countries who are graduates of 221 different colleges and universities. North Carolina with 445, is the state with the highest enrollment. South Carolina, with 156, is second, followed by Virginia (147), Georgia (69), and Florida (60).

More students are graduates of Gardner-Webb College than any other college. Other colleges

with large numbers of graduates are Campbell University, Furman University, Carson-Newman College, Appalachian State University, Mercer University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of South Carolina, Mars Hill College, and Averette College.

The ten foreign countries enrolling students are the Republic of China (Taiwan), Japan, Korea, Nigeria, Liberia, Zimbabwe, India, Bermuda, Venezuela, and Canada.

Several trends of recent years continue for the 1982-83 academic year. Female students are increasing in number, rising over the last year to 17% from 14%. Again, over 70% of this year's students are married, and they have 961 children.

Commenting on the number of children, Dr. Sandusky said that "In the last few years there has been an increase in the number of persons changing careers in mid-life." This caused the average age to increase to 29 during the 1981-82 school year. This year's statistics on age are not yet available, but Dr. Sandusky feels they will not vary markedly from last year's.

Jerry L. Niswonger, Assistant to the President for Student Development, feels that students at Southeastern today "are more conservative than those of the 1960s." He felt this is a reflection of the "political conservatism" now popular across the country. "It goes in cycles," Mr. Niswonger added. "The students of the 1950s were very institution-oriented. In the 1960s many thought all institutions, including the churches, were bad."

In many ways Mr. Niswonger feels the students of the last few years are more like those of the 1950s. But he cited one big difference. "Students today have a more definite idea about what they will and won't do when they graduate. They won't accept someone else's definition of ministry."

Woody Catoe, Director of Student Affairs, expressed similar observations about the new breed of students at SEBTS. "They have a clearer idea in their vocational objectives," he said. Today's students are "less issue-oriented. They are more conservative in life-style and goals, and they are steadier in what they believe."

World Hunger Committee meets

by Felicia Stewart

With the main purpose of forming a resource group for information on world hunger, twelve students gathered recently to voice concerns and possibilities for action. The formation of the group, which would prefer not being called a group at all, was a direct result of the committee which last semester organized the hunger emphasis week.

The purpose of the group established, it was agreed to meet

every first Friday of the month for an informal session of sharing information about local, national, and international hunger problems. Although specific programs of action will probably develop as a result of concerns raised, its major objective is to inform the seminary community about hunger issues.

Members of the community are invited to come and share information and insights or come and gather answers to questions.

Georgia Club plans luncheon, fellowship

by Charles E. Keith

The Georgia Club met Friday January 4th at 10:00 a.m. The attendance was great again with sixteen students attending. Also attending was Rodney V. Byard of the Office of Communication.

Appreciation was expressed for the good support of the dinner for Brother Howard Ethington.

The following actions were taken at the meeting. Mark Bush was added to the committee to develop a constitution. The committee will now develop a statement of purpose to guide the club instead of a constitution and by-laws. Bernard Joy was elected to be program chairman for our next evening fellowship. A covered dish fellowship will be held on Friday, March 4th, at

7:00 p.m. in the Betha Room. The social will be a family affair.. with hopes for a time of getting to know each other. Please plan now to come, even if you have to come in late. We want you to be a part of our fellowship.

A reminder that we will meet at the "CORNER" for lunch on the 9th of February. Our guest will be Rev. Ray Ivey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in Macon Georgia. Bring a sack lunch or get something at the counter and join us for this special time.

A special invitation is extended to faculty/staff members with Georgia ties to be a part of the Georgia Club.

The meeting was closed with a very special time of sharing our hurts, joys and concerns as we joined our hearts in prayer.

Council meets, plans social calendar

by Conrado Navarro

The Student Council met at 5:00 p.m. on February 1st in the Mackie Hall Conference Room.

Important issues and up-coming events were:

Social Events: Gong Show, Feb. 27 in B101 from 8 to 10 p.m. Prime Time Coffee House, Mar. 4 in Johnson Bldg., from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. Spring Picnic, Apr. 28

Upcoming elections for April 5th and 6th, with run-offs to be held on April 12th and 13th. Resumes will be accepted starting March 1st through the 11th.

A Student Led Revival is now planned for April 19, 20 and 21. Prayer groups have been started in the dorms in preparation for this revival.

The Black Student Forum will have a forum on February 25th at 10:00 a.m. The title is "Black Theology: Its History and Its Future". Speakers will be Dr. John Fleming and John Mendez.

Next council meeting will be March 1st at 5:00 p.m. in the Mackie Conference Room.

All meetings are open to the entire student body.

PERFORM

I, Claudius Returns

by Maryanne Fischler

ANCE

One of the more unfortunate aspects of commercial television is that on the rare occasions when they produce something exceptional, viewers see the program once or twice, and then it disappears forever. Not so on PBS, which is currently treating viewers to an encore of I, Claudius.

Robert Graves wrote the two novels I, Claudius and Claudius the God as a fictional autobiography of the fourth Roman emperor. The series, originally produced for Masterpiece Theatre, is an excellent adaptation.

As Claudius relates the complex story of his life, we see unfolded a panorama of ancient Rome. Spanning the years 10 B.C. to 54 A.D., the story views the familiar New Testament world from a different perspective. The series captures well the decadence, the depravity, as well as the a-

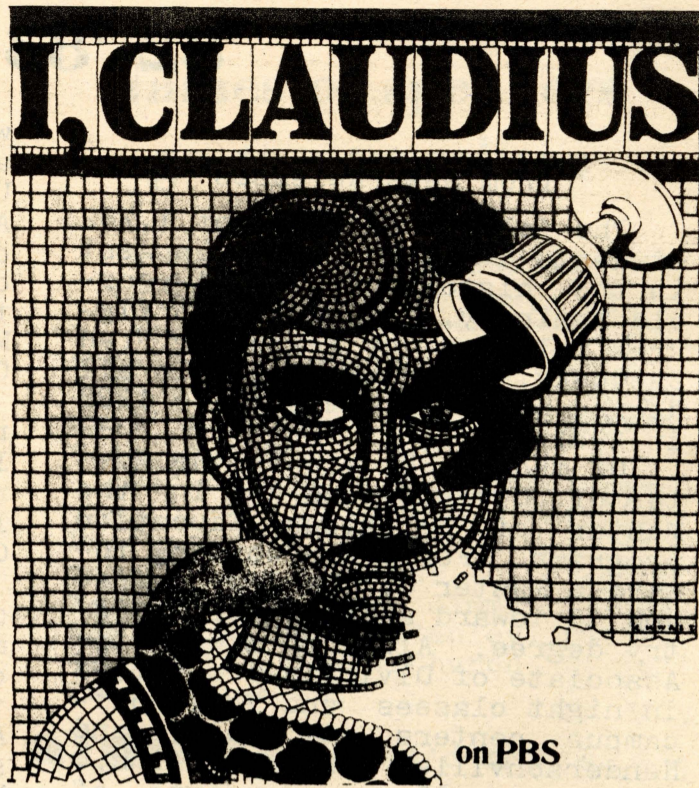
mazing brilliance of Roman civilization. It should be noted that I, Claudius is quite graphic; considering its subject matter, it could hardly be anything else. It is definitely not suitable for children. Keep in mind, however, that the depiction of decadence is not an approval of decadence.

Derek Jacobi plays the title role of the stuttering, crippled, and extremely reluctant emperor. His is an outstanding performance. Despite the speech impediment which is part of the character's charm, Jacobi has a magnificent voice. He is animated and uses movement exceptionally well.

John Hurt made his American debut as the monster Caligula. Never have I seen an actor combine such odious behavior with such a likable nature. His performance is riveting.

Brian Blessed portrays the emperor Augustus in a very sympathetic light. He plays the part with great depth. We get an insight into the character's motivation. We see a variety of emotions, each clearly distinct. Why do so many American actors lack variety of expression?

A recurring theme in the portrayal of all these characters is the unusual combination of characteristics. Claudius is thought by all the world to be a fool, but in fact he is the most astute man in Rome. Caligula is



horrible, and yet likeable. Augustus is powerful and aggressive while being quite domestic, if not downright hen-pecked.

In fact, we get the idea that all of Rome was like that, a mixture of extreme good and extreme bad. But the depiction of Rome in I, Claudius isn't at all mixed—it is well done in the extreme. If you have been so unfortunate as to have missed this production before, I can only say that you do yourself an artistic disservice to miss it again. It is the best proof I know of that not all of television is a vast wasteland.

Record Review

True confessions: Kansas regroups

Kansas' latest album, Vinyl Confessions, is an important turning point in the group's ten-year career. Long one of the top groups in rock and roll (with such hits as "Dust in the Wind" and "Carry on my Wayward Son"), Kansas' music has changed greatly in the last few years.

Three-and-a-half years ago, Kerry Livgren, the band's lyricist, guitarist, and keyboardist, was converted to Christianity through the witness of Jeff Pollard, a member of the rock band Le Roux. Although he has been into many different religions, the rest of the band became wary after Livgren converted to Christianity. A year later, bassist Dave Hope cashed in his cocaine and alcohol habits and turned to Jesus after hearing Livgren and Pollard discussing the Bible. Although the band was relieved that Hope had found something to take the place of his self-destructive drug addictions, their nervousness grew over the conversions.

It finally came to a head dur-

ing the rehearsals for the Vinyl Confessions album. Steve Walsh, the lead singer, quit after deciding he could not sing the songs Livgren was writing because he did not share Livgren's beliefs. (That did not seem to concern him when Livgren was writing songs about Eastern mysticism.) The band hired a new lead singer, John Elefante, who also happens to be a Christian, and recorded this latest album.

Confessions is definitely an album with a Christian message. It is not an overt one, but it is not completely obscured either. According to January's Campus Life, a few DJs refused to play parts of the album because it was "too Christian." This hardly makes sense, for when Livgren wrote about Eastern religions no one seemed to mind. In the Campus Life interview, Livgren explains, "My writing has always expressed a search for answers. Now it says I have found the answer in Jesus Christ. People can relate to looking for answers; they'll lis-

ten forever. But when you say you have found it, they get suspicious. It becomes offensive."

The best cuts are: "Play the Game Tonight," "Crossfire" ("You're caught in a crossfire/Of a greater love than man has ever known/Caught in a crossfire/And you've got to choose which way you're gonna go/Caught in a crossfire/In a world of darkness turn to the Light"), "Borderline," "Diamonds and Pearls," and "Chasing Shadows."

This album is definitely one of the best releases of 1982. Outside of Bob Dylan, Kansas is one of the few groups with a Christian message with an opportunity to play before large groups of non-Christians.

If you have friends or children who think that Christian music must be George Beverly Shea, get them Vinyl Confessions and let them discover that one can love rock and roll and Jesus Christ.

--Tim Russell

Movie Views

Split on new comedy

Best Friends is Burt Reynolds' first non-macho role. He is excellent and very funny. The movie also stars Goldie Hawn, and she is equally funny and professional in her acting.

The movie is about two successful playwrights who have been living together for five years. He decides he wants to get married and solidify the relationship. He says, "By living together we're telling the world that we're lovers and friends. By getting married I can tell the entire world that you are my wife. There's commitment there." They do get married and embark on an almost disastrous honeymoon.

This movie is very funny. I laughed through-out and was totally captivated by it. It is refreshing to see Burt Reynolds play this type of role.

The film is directed by Nor-

man Jewison with a screenplay by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson. The movie is semi-autobiographical, for the screenwriters (who are married) experienced much of what the movie relates. It is good to see Hollywood make a movie promoting marriage and commitment. Don't miss Best Friends.

All is not wonderful in the land of film comedy, however.

The Toy is advertised as, "The new #1 comedy in America." Actually, The Toy is a complete flop, and if I were the producers of Tootsie, I'd sue Columbia Pictures for false advertising.

The flick stars Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason. Pryor's role is that of an unemployed journalist trying to land a job on multi-millionaire Gleason's news-

paper. Pryor winds up being "bought" by Gleason's spoiled but ignored son as his own personal toy. In perhaps the movie's only funny scene and line Pryor tries to explain that he's not for sale. He says, "I'm not for sale, man. You can't buy me. I thought we settled that at the Civil War."

The message the movie tries to deliver is that money can't buy love. We all know and have heard that message many times. The Toy is simply not worth the trouble of hearing it again. If the producers in Hollywood think that two "name" stars can simply make a movie and expect it to be a hit without paying attention to plot, theme, and dialogue, they are most mistaken.

--Conrado Navarro

Holbrook; Evita to appear at Stewart

from News Releases

The 1982-83 Capital City Series returns again with two performances of each event and an award-winning lineup. Again, performances in the Capital City Series will take place downtown in Raleigh's 2300-seat Memorial Auditorium located on South Street between Salisbury and Wilmington Streets.

Headlining this season's Capital City Series is the international musical his Evita. Winner of the 1980 Tony Award for Best Musical, Evita traces the life of Eva Peron from prostitute to wife of the President of Argentina, and finally to her death at the age of 33.

The three-time Tony Award winning musical Barnum sketches 45 years in the life of the 19th century American impresario P.T.



Hal Holbrook

Barnum. Genuinely a family musical, Barnum has been labeled as "an evening of pure, exhilarating fun" by The New York Times.

Hal Holbrook visits Memorial Auditorium this season in Mark Twain Tonight, the great granddaddy of all one-man-shows. This classic rendering of Mark Twain's tall tales by the master is entertaining for all ages.

The North Carolina Opera Company, out of Charlotte, presents its version of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, The Pirates of Penzance. This tale of wicked pirates and sweet young maidens is filled with lighthearted melodies and the usual wit and humor of its masters.

For more information, please call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3104. For dates, check the Enquiry Area Entertainment Calendar.

Area Entertainment Calendar

RALEIGH

"Under Milkwood", the poetico-dramatic vision by Dylan Thomas of the people of a community on the coast of Wales will be performed at Meredith College on Feb. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 13 at 7p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Jones Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 833-6461, X-236.

CHAPEL HILL

The UNC-CH and Duke music faculties will perform chamber music on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Playmakers Theatre. The free, public concert will feature music for flute and strings by Bach and Mozart.

The Playmakers Repertory Company will present "The Greeks". The play will run Feb. 1-27, at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. in Paul Green Theatre. For ticket information call 962-1121.

The UNC-CH music faculty will perform "Die Winterreise" by Franz Schubert Sunday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Hill Hall Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

STEWART THEATRE

The Capitol City Series will present Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight" and "Barnum" at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. "Twain" will be Feb. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., and "Barnum" Feb. 27 and 28 at 8p.m. For ticket information call 737-3104.

Conference (cont'd from p. 1)

To Thessalonians With Love, and Nexus.

Mr. Forbis, former music department chairman at William Jewell College, is currently Secretary of the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board.

Ms. Dickson, author of Say No, Say Yes to Change, is a specialist in the change process and its influence on life and organizations. She is former Dean of Students at Southern Seminary.

Ms. Thompson is supervisor of Church Materials Promotion for the Sunday School Board and acts as liaison to the Southern Baptist national and state conventions.

Times, locations and exact topics for each of the resource people will be announced closer to the actual date of the conference.

Missionary (cont'd from p. 1)

a few had been cured, the majority of the commissioned built a nice hospital to help with the rehabilitation, but only a few were going out to heal the sick. When the man returned, he took away the cure for his people had not done as they had been commanded; they had diverted their mission for their selfish interest.

According to Dr. Parks, "the power to do the task comes from the Master of the task." And only "by conscious renewal of dependence on His power does the task get taken care of." The kingdom must come first; the steward often must sacrifice his own interests. But this is possible when one allows the Spirit to take control.

As his final point, Dr. Parks concentrated on the fact that "A steward is paid the highest compliment that a human being can be paid by his Master when He allows the steward to make choices." The ability to move from one's present reality to one's future potential is choice. It involves risk - risking death to find life. Yet, if one fails to risk, "the Kingdom of God (is) withered to the littleness of man's mind rather than exploding to the potential of God's power."

The numbers, the resources, and the potential are here. As Dr. Parks claimed, "Of all the Christian groups today, the one that apparently has heavy responsibility, and perhaps the greatest potential, is the one in which you and I find ourselves." God's desire is to win the whole world and "I do not believe that He's that stupid a general to lead only 5% of His trained workers where 95% of the world lives."

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

TUTORS NEEDED—If you would be willing to help a boy or girl in their school work for about an hour each week during the school day, contact Joe Glass 556-2997 or Mark Grumbles 556-6622. Your help is needed and will be appreciated. Please specify what subjects you can tutor.

Service Wanted

CARPOOL needed to Cary. Call Jerilyn Smith, 556-2330.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, J. C. Penney, 7,500 BTU, excellent condition, transferable 2 years warranty, \$290. Leather jacket, brown, excellent condition, like new, \$95 regular \$140. Call 556-6265.

1977 HONDA 750K, 14,000 miles, over 50 MPG. Extended front, king/queen seat—new battery, new tires, newly tuned, large rain cover, 2 helmets, including a Nava racing helmet. Asking \$1300. See Mike Boggs on campus or call 471-1096.

Christmas ornaments; knitted and crocheted sweaters, scarves, hats; baby gifts and toys; wedding gifts—all handmade to your specifications. Call Patsy at 556-2304 to order your gift needs.

CAKES, CAKES, CAKES—Experienced cake decorator will make your cakes delicious and beautiful. Birthday, wedding, anniversary, holiday. Call Garland Toliver, 556-1115 or see him on campus.

Lost

LOST—a gold "antique" ring. If found, please contact Lisa at 556-5968. Thank you.

Services

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CHILD CARE—Seminary student wishes to keep children in her home. Hours, days, and money negotiable. Playground facilities available. Meals provided if desired. Interested parents contact Terri Wyatt at 556-1719 or leave a note at 320-B Forest Ridge Apartments on South Franklin St.

SHAKLEE'S NEW ONE-STEP DIET PLAN—Do you know someone who wants to lose a few pounds? Call now for more information on the perfect diet, with all the vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, protein, fiber, and fat. All-natural ingredients. Clinically tested by Georgetown Medical Center. Not only is it nutritionally safe, but it tastes super. Call: Deborah—Shaklee Distributor, 556-4685, Simmons Apt. 123-25.



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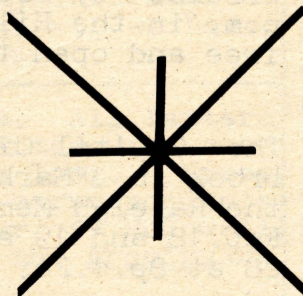
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