

Seminary students oppose trustees

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

The Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary leadership, whose board of trustees recently came under the control of political fundamentalists, is strangling the school's academic freedom with restrictive policies, seminary students said.

The changes prohibit faculty input in selecting new faculty members and require that vacancies be filled by people who believe in the inerrancy of the Bible, stated a report by the seminary chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

After the fundamentalists replaced moderate trustees in October 1987, both the dean and the president of the seminary turned in their resignations, effective in July. Three other

administrators also resigned. "There's a lot of confusion and mistrust," said Mary Wiles, a seminary student and program coordinator for the Ledford Student Center. "The trustees are supposed to be looking after our best interests, and they haven't."

The students expressed their opposition to the trustees' actions by wearing yellow ribbons to symbolize academic freedom, Wiles said. In addition, as many as 200 students attended each of the trustees' meetings in October, Wiles said. The trustees eventually closed the meetings to students.

Now students are watching the conflict between the fundamentalist trustees and the AAUP over choosing the seminary's next president and

planning their response. A six-member task force composed of students, faculty members, administrators and alumni is compiling a list of guidelines for a presidential profile, said Richard Hester, faculty member and chapter spokesman for the AAUP. The profile will be submitted to the trustees, who will name the next president.

The trustees also are drafting guidelines for choosing the next president, but they will consider the task force's recommendations before announcing their decision in March, the AAUP report said.

Many students believe that the trustees may choose a president with fundamentalist leanings, said Ken Gray, editor of *The Enquirer*, the seminary's student newspaper. "A lot of people feel cornered,"

Gray said. "They tend to strike back. We feel that we have nothing to lose any more."

Students said the leadership conflict is breeding a negative environment.

"This is the do-or-die semester," said Wiles, who doubled her course load so she can graduate before President Randall Lolley leaves office. "This semester will make it or break it for Southeastern."

Lolley's resignation grieved students, Gray said.

"Most of the people here tend to be extremely idealistic," Gray said. "We think we can benefit the world through the ministry, and now someone has trampled our ideals. Someone has desecrated something sacred to us."

Supreme Court ruling OKs school publication censorship

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday gave public school officials broad, new authority to censor student newspapers and other forms of student expression.

The court, by a 5-3 vote, ruled that a Hazelwood, Mo. high school principal did not violate students' free-speech rights by ordering two pages deleted from an issue of a student-produced, school-sponsored newspaper.

Justice Byron White, writing for the court, said judicial intervention to protect students' free-speech rights is warranted "only when the decision to censor a school-sponsored publication, theatrical production or other vehicle of student expression has no valid educational purpose."

The dissenting justices accused the court of condoning "thought control," adding, "Such unthinking contempt for individual rights is intolerable."

U.S.-Japan talks slow-moving

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita vowed Wednesday to continue to work toward easing trade frictions, but they apparently failed to nail down an agreement on the thorny issue of U.S. work on Japanese construction projects.

At the same time, the two leaders also sought to reassure shaky financial markets with a joint statement hinting that fresh resources would be made available for the Federal Reserve System to intervene in currency markets in support of the battered U.S. dollar.

Meanwhile, Takeshita said his government was taking steps to stimulate economic growth and hoped to be able to reduce Japan's trade surplus by \$10 billion this year.

Takeshita, in remarks after the summit session, said he was hopeful for a "mutually satisfactory solution on the pending issue of access to major Japanese public works."

However, administration officials were less optimistic about a new Japanese plan to give U.S.

News in Brief

construction companies more access to Japanese projects after the Reagan-Takeshita session than they had been on Tuesday.

Activists expelled despite protest

JERUSALEM — Israel expelled four Palestinian activists from the occupied territories Wednesday, ignoring international protests, and Israel's soldiers killed two Arabs in the riot-torn West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arabs began to riot while a U.N. envoy visited a Palestinian refugee camp.

In Washington, the State Department said it "deeply regrets" the deportations.

Israel expelled the four Arabs despite a U.S. warning that the action might cause further unrest and violate the Geneva Conventions on the rights of civilians in occupied areas.

The European Economic Community also protested. Israel contends the deportations are permitted under laws inherited from the British mandate in Palestine.

Taiwan dynasty comes to an end

TAIPEI, Taiwan — President Chiang Ching-kuo, the son of nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek, died of a heart attack Wednesday and was succeeded by a native Taiwanese expected to continue his push for liberalization.

Chiang's death at age 77 ended the six-decade dynasty that led the Nationalist Party to victory and defeat in China and prosperity in Taiwan, an island nation of 19.5 million people off China's coast.

Vice President Lee Teng-hue was sworn in to succeed Chiang in accordance with the constitution after an emergency meeting of the party's Central Standing Committee.

Lee, a 64-year-old Christian and the first native Taiwanese to become president, is expected to continue easing the nationalists' authoritarian grip on the island they have governed since 1949.

Experts downplay necessity of stock reforms

By CARRIE DOVE
Staff Writer

Although a presidential report on the Oct. 19 stock market crash called for sweeping reforms in the stock, options and futures markets, few brokers and traders believe the changes will ever take place.

"In an election year, (an exchange reform package) will be very difficult for Congress to pass," said Edward Armfield, a stockbroker with Robinson, Humphrey in Winston-Salem.

The task force, headed by former Republican Sen. Nicholas Brady, recommended increases in the deposit amount for futures purchase, limits on drastic price movements and a single regulatory body for all three markets.

The report said budget and trade

deficits laid the groundwork for the October crash.

"(Budget deficits) are the unwanted and unpleasant stepchild of Reaganomics," the report said.

The commission said conditions still exist for another fall, created by the 140.58-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average Friday, the day the report was released.

Now, private investors must pay at least 50 percent on a stock purchase. Professional brokers may pay less. When purchasing futures, investors must pay only 10 percent.

If the Brady report recommendation is followed, the futures payment percentage would be raised.

With a higher margin requirement, the futures market would be more stable, Armfield said.

"It would make the games (futures traders) play more expensive," he said.

But a single regulatory agency taking over the functions of the Federal Reserve Board, Commodities Futures Trading Commission and Securities Exchange Commission would not have much effect on trading, Armfield said.

Limits on stock price swings, which would close trading for the day on stocks experiencing large drops or increases in value, would not work, he said.

"That is very unrealistic, because major investors would trade in Tokyo or London," Armfield said.

Price limits would discriminate against small investors who don't have the equipment to trade on world

markets, Armfield said.

If the recommendations are not implemented, 1988 will be a good year for the economy, said Thomas Kniesner, UNC associate professor of economics.

"We are basically at full employment, inflation is low and I don't see any reason for that to change," Kniesner said.

Armfield predicted a 2.5 percent increase in the gross national product, another sign of a healthy economy.

"The trade deficit will improve dramatically and export industries will have a great year," Armfield said.

Industries such as steel, chemicals and plastics will have banner years in 1988, creating new jobs, while growth in the service sector will slow, Armfield said.

Martin aide discusses reelection campaign

By HELLE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Martin will focus on education, the economy and roads as he launches his reelection campaign, Phil Kirk, Martin's Chief of Staff, told about 20 people Wednesday night in the Student Union in a speech sponsored by the College Republicans.

"Education is a big issue for Martin," Kirk said. "But he has not received the endorsement of the teachers' union, because he believes in merit pay." Merit pay refers to paying teachers based on their performance.

After the speech, Kirk said the governor would not increase state funds for student financial aid if he is reelected. But Martin is studying proposals that would combine different state scholarship programs to improve their yield, Kirk said.

Other educational changes should include upgrading the predominantly black institutions in the UNC system, Kirk said. The system's 14 smaller institutions complain that the "flagship institutions," UNC-CH and N.C. State University, receive too much money, Kirk said.

"I don't think (the complaints are) true, but it would be unwise not to listen to them," Kirk said.

Kirk also said it is important to reduce the number of illiterate adults in North Carolina.

"Most people are not aware that we have 1.5 million people with less than 12 years of education," he said.

Many illiterate adults are unaware of the community college system's adult literacy programs or are too ashamed to join them, Kirk said.

"We must get away from the stigma of embarrassment over being illiterate," Kirk said. "And we must work with industry and state government to encourage them to address the problem."

Some companies have adult literacy programs, and others give their employees time off to participate in such programs, he said.

In his speech, Kirk said North Carolina's economy has grown during Martin's tenure. He defended Martin's frequent travels, which have come under attack by Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate. The travels were aimed at recruiting new businesses for the state, Kirk said. Martin helped create 365,000 new jobs during his three

years as governor, Kirk added.

"We have difficulty getting the message across," Kirk said. "We must repeat those statistics over and over."

It is difficult for Martin to campaign as an incumbent, because voters look at his record rather than his campaign promises, Kirk said.

Despite good poll ratings, the Martin campaign does not take an election victory for granted, Kirk said.

"We can't win with Republican votes only," he said. "We need to get 90 percent of the Republican votes and 500,000 Democratic votes to win."

The 1988 race will be harder than the 1984 race because Republicans cannot ride on a Ronald Reagan victory, and because Jordan is a stronger candidate than Rufus Edmisten, the 1984 Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Kirk said.

RECYCLE
This Newspaper

SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM IN STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT

General Information Session

Thursday, January 14 at 3:00 pm & at 3:30 pm
Room 208, Carolina Union

College Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply.

Sponsored by the Institute of Government.

Deadline for receipt of applications is January 18.

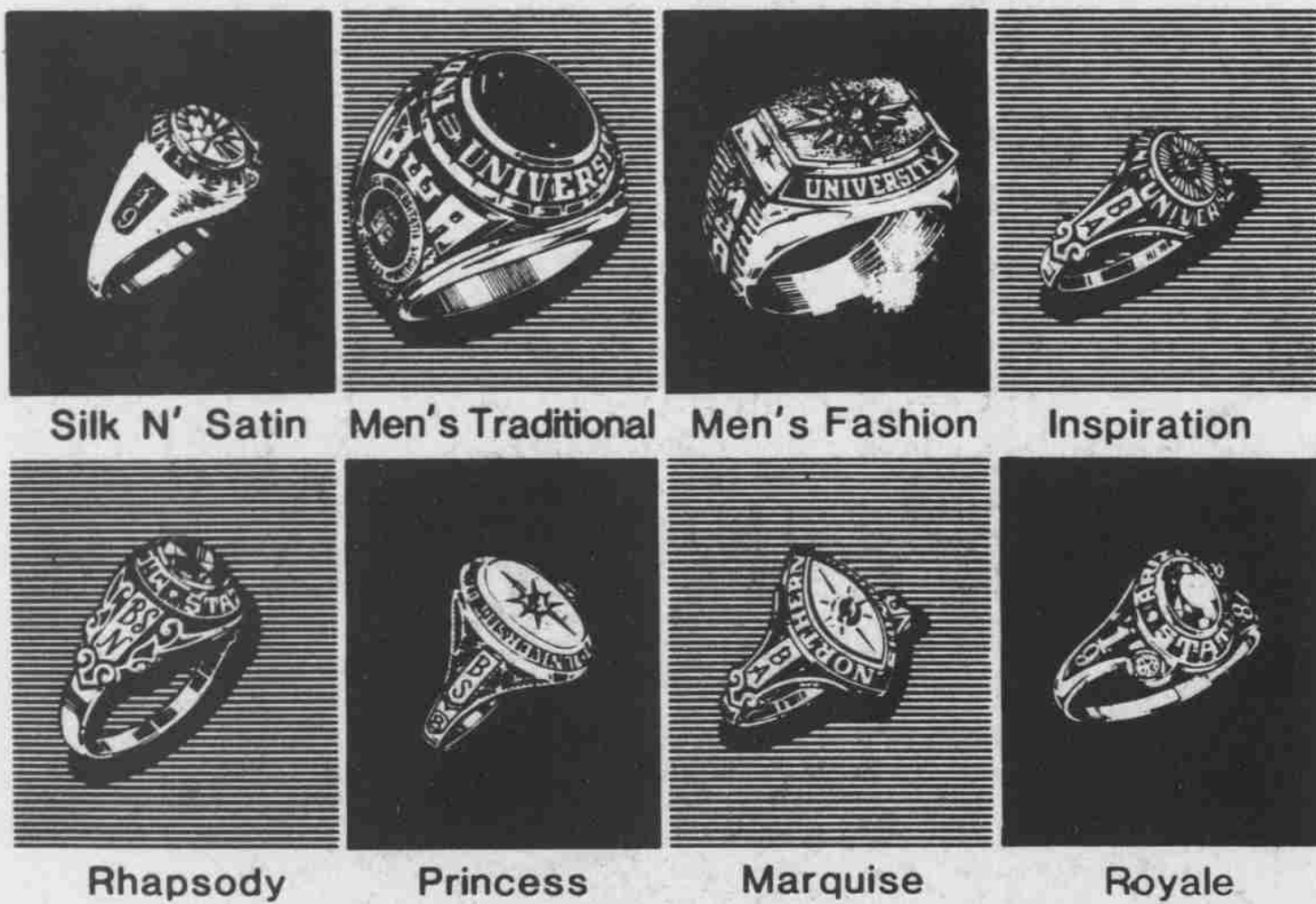
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AIDS

from page 1

"It is very useful for our students to understand the AIDS issue," Ibrahim said. "Almost all people have heard about AIDS, but not all know about the means of transmission or the facts. We have a long way to go."

Ibrahim said he will discuss primary prevention of the disease and the challenge AIDS poses to public health. He will also discuss policy issues concerning AIDS, as well as voluntary versus mandatory testing.

Prominent lecturers scheduled to speak during the lecture series are:

■ Jeffrey Levi, the chief spokesman for the nation's oldest gay/

lesbian civil rights advocacy organization, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. He will speak on the political and legal issues associated with AIDS.

■ Dorothy Rice, a professor in the department of social and behavioral sciences at the University of California-San Francisco. Her lecture is entitled "The Cost of AIDS."

■ George Galasso, associate director of extramural affairs at the National Institute of Health. He will discuss "NIH Funding and Future Directions for Combating AIDS."

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Remember that old Army jingle "We don't want experience, we give it/ You don't read it in a book, you live it/Pick up service, pick up challenge, set yourself a goal!"

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SEVENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

January 15-22, 1988

JANUARY 15
7:00 pm—Martin Luther King Jr. University Community Banquet, UNC Room, Carolina Inn. Admission, Call 962-6962

JANUARY 16
10:00 pm—Black Student Movement membership drive and MLK Moment of Recognition. Great Hall, Student Union.

JANUARY 17
4:00 pm—Alpha Phi Alpha Commemorative program. Carolina Union Auditorium.

JANUARY 19
Noon—Chuck Davis African American Dance Ensemble. Memorial Hall.

12:30 pm—"A Show Of Hands" Outside at South Building.

JANUARY 22
8:00 pm—"I Have A Dream" Memorial Hall.



JANUARY 19
8:00 pm—An evening with Maya Angelou and the presentation of the 1988 MLK Jr. Scholarship. Memorial Hall.

JANUARY 20
Noon—Happy Birthday MLK Jr. Cake. In The Pit.

7:00 pm—"Then and Now: Segregation in the U.S." Room 210, Carolina Union.

JANUARY 21
6:00 pm—"Martin Luther King or Malcolm X". Place to be announced.

Programs have been coordinated by the Chancellor's Committee for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration: Alpha Phi Alpha, Afro-American Studies, Black Student Movement, Campus Y, Carolina Union Activities Board, Division of Student Affairs, Student Government, Office of University Affairs.