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## \* \* SCC MEETING \* \* \*

The regular March meeting of the Student Coordinating Council will be held at 4:00 Thursday afternoon, March 20 in the Conference Room, Second Floor, Mackie Hall. All members please be present as several items must be considered. As always, students and faculty are invited to the meetings.

## o o o o SOFTBALL ACTION BEGINS o o o o

Greetings softball fans. 1969 witnesses the return of Southeastern League Softball action. Four teams will compete in a nine game schedule, including two double-headers late in the season.

Action begins this Tuesday, March 18 with the Dowis' Tigers meeting Page's Angels.

Thursday's game (March 20) will be a contest between the famous Moody's Mets and Medlin's Padres.

Thursday, March 13, the team captains had the opportunity to choose their players on a draft choice basis in Gore Gym. All the captains left the building feeling they had made the best choices and that their team would be a sure winner.

We hope all you fans will be out to watch the action. All games will be played on the Seminary Athletic Field.

--Bubba

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\* The Mets will practice this Tues. 4:15 \*  
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## CHAPEL

March 18 -- Mr. Thomas Bland, Jerry Harper, E. C. McCall, Ronald Shelley, Norman Snoderly, Horace Story.

March 19 -- Mr. Garland Hendricks.

March 20 -- Reverend Charles Sanks, pastor of Starling Avenue Baptist Church, Martinsville, Va.

March 21 -- Quiet Worship.

March 25 -- Chowan College Choir.

## FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The faculty and student wives and female students are invited. Meet in front of cafeteria at 7:15. All who can, please bring a car. Fashion show at Virginia Crabtree's in Cameron Village, Raleigh, 8:00

## W.M.U.

The Campus W.M.U. will meet in the Bethea Room at 7:30 on Tuesday, March 25, for a mission study.

## BAPTIST PROFESSORS CALL FOR FREEDOM, PROTEST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD POLICY

(The Religious Herald)--The annual session of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion met in Atlanta, on February 21-22. The meeting attracted 64 teachers from colleges, universities, and seminaries. The Association elected Taylor C. Smith of Furman University as president and Raymond B. Brown, SEBTS, as vice-president. The body took significant action in two areas by adopting the following resolutions.

### RESOLUTION #1

WHEREAS we, the members of the of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion, are committed to the vocation of bringing young people to a knowledge of the Scriptures; and

WHEREAS this vocation requires the honest and conscientious utilization of the historical-critical method of Biblical study; and

WHEREAS any action by a denominational agency which gives or appears to give denominational sanction to a denial of the historical-critical approach inevitably undermines the work of Biblical teachers and alienates students from both the denomination and the Bible itself;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion, in annual session in Atlanta, Georgia this 22 day of February, 1969, in full recognition of the responsibility of Broadman Press to publish materials reflecting a variety of interpretations of the Bible, does, nonetheless, deplore and protest the nature of the promotion and publicity given to Why I Preach That The Bible Is Literally True by W. A. Criswell, which clearly suggests that the position espoused in this book is the official position of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

### RESOLUTION #2

Once again, in recent weeks, events in a Southern Baptist seminary raise, for all concerned persons, a spectre of harassment, biblicism and witch hunting. In the past eleven years better than a score of men have encountered the stifling effects of a restrictive atmosphere and have, under varied circumstances, departed from our theological faculties. We, as colleagues in the teaching of religion, say, "This must cease." The tragic mistreatment of Crawford Toy and William Whitsitt hangs yet over our institutions. The Association of Baptist Professors of Religion notes with strenuous objection the prevailing conditions and we insist that our seminaries must provide the dimension of freedom that is prerequisite to a search for truth.

(Copies of #1 to James Sullivan and William Fallis. Copies of #2 to seminary presidents and New Orleans Seminary board.)

FROM THE LIBRARIAN.....////////////////

During a recent conversation, Enquiry staff writer Sandy Phelps invited me to prepare an article setting forth some of the things which I had said in response to her question: "Why do we not have the Library open on Sunday afternoons this year?" I am very glad to have this particular opportunity to take a first step beyond merely thinking--as I have on several occasions--that I should try from time to time through the Enquiry to speak to you concerning the Library.

This is the first year in several that the Library has not been open on Sundays from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. The decision to discontinue Sunday service was based upon three factors: (1) After being closed for several years, the third floor of the Library was to be opened for use as a reading room. This made the prior practice of staffing the Library with only one student assistant on Sunday afternoons (an undesirable practice with even the first two floors open) appear completely unacceptable. Two persons would be required for duty on Sunday afternoon, with an obvious increase in the cost of operation. (2) It is generally difficult to find persons who are willing to work on Sunday afternoon. This we knew from the experience of trying to provide only one student assistant. To provide two seemed a formidable task indeed. (3) The small number of people served on Sunday afternoons had caused the staff for some time to question the value of keeping the Library open. Records were kept for several months last year to aid in evaluation. The records verified impressions that very few people were using the Library on Sundays. Further, it was not thought that access to the Library on Sunday was essential to anyone.

The decision was thus made to try limiting library service to six days per week. Like any decision pertaining to operating policies and procedures, I consider this one subject to evaluation and possible revision. Actually, prior to Sandy's question, only two persons have expressed to me their desire that the Library be open on Sunday. Perhaps others have suffered silently, but I have had little reason to believe that our Sunday afternoon service has been greatly missed this year.

In a few days, I will provide in the Library an opportunity for you to express yourself regarding the desirability of Sunday service by the Library. I can promise only that we are willing to consider all possible and responsible ways to provide needed service.

In this connection, let me say that it is my intention soon to establish a regular channel for receiving student opinion on matters pertaining to library service. This will in no way preclude your expressing individual concerns to me.

////////////////-----H. Eugene McLeod

THE MOVIE, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, WILL NOT BE SHOWN THIS WEEK. WATCH THE ENQUIRY FOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE NOTICES.

LETTER:

The editorial note accompanying my letter in last week's Enquiry betrays, in part, my very target--the notion pervading campus life that everything at SE is hunky-dory, that everything is running smoothly (and thus, according to some, progressively), that we need no prophet or polemic to call us back again and again to the central task of developing authentic life (institutional and corporate, as well as individual) that is symbolized by Jesus Christ. The comment is also indicative of a phenomenon which I have noticed in many Baptist circles--the tendency to respond defensively to even the slightest criticism. The Church (in the universal, denomination-transcending sense) should not have to defend the Gospel or the witness by any agency of the Church (which includes the SCC). If it does have to defend it, if it has to tell in words what is not apparent in action, then the agency has failed. It should then, if it is to have integrity (oneself with itself), take a realistic look at itself and make the necessary adjustments.

Also, in further response to Caldwell's note, I might also question the continued use of such metaphors as "stepping stones" and "stumbling blocks" which are, unfortunately, almost meaningless. May I suggest two relatively contemporary phrases--"freeing agents" and "hang-ups". I would say that the biggest "hang-up" with the Church (particularly the Southern Church) is self-complacency...its attitude that "everything we've got is good, so why change it?" Realizing this is a type of "freeing agent" in itself. But the best one to use with this hang-up is active self-criticism, or what I would prefer to call "self-engagement". (Before a seminary campus--which is not ipso facto community--can engage itself, can engage its own life-style, it would have to establish a fair amount of theological latitude so that meaningful questions can then have a contextus operandus.)

My proposal for the creation of a "Student Cop-out Co-op" was simply an indirect way of saying that I see and hear many who have, it seems, copped-out, not so much on the establishment, but on the radical implication of the gospel message--that we are to be a servant church, to one another and to the whole human community. Without authentic life (in which honesty plays a major role) it will be difficult for us to prepare and continue to minister in a world that is becoming more authentically human than is the Church itself. Let us break out of our parochial shells and see the world as it is, not as we want to see it. Shalom!

--Terry Nichols

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# TIME OUT by Curt Finch

TIGERS KING OF JUNGLE

IT FIGURES

John Donne has told us that "No man is an island" and the Terrible Tigers coached by Joe Dowis proved that Donne meant that a basketball team must learn to play together. The Bell tolled last Tuesday and the real "team" heard the clang. Only Jungle Boy has ever demonstrated how a group of Tigers can be trained better than trainer Joe Dowis. Joe cracked his whip with the authority of 4 accurate first half baskets, and instilled a pattern that prevailed for the rest of the game.

This sports writer, who expected to see the Tigers pushed around on the court by the much larger Crawlers and thus a Crawler victory, must admit that the Crawlers, a good team, were beaten by, not their own poor shooting, but by the Tigers knack of being in the right place with the right man. Congratulations Tigers on a fine victory!

TWO WINNERS

With the Tigers' victory in the NCC tournament we end up with two champs. The Crawlers of Joe Johnson claimed the regular season title and thus both teams will receive awards later in the season. The losing teams this season have the satisfaction of knowing that they play in the toughest conference on the Seminary campus.

SEMINARY NETTERS ON ROAD

The SEBTS basketball team will be on the road next week putting their perfect season on the line (1-0). The Seminary team will challenge the Wolfpack of N.C. State Univ. (a fraternity intramural team). The goal of our team is to beat these college playboys so bad that they will never again call preachers sissies. (Seriously the purpose is to create a better understanding between the Seminary and surrounding schools.

TIGERS TURN ON THEIR MASTERS

The terrible Tigers led all the way last Tuesday to swallow the regular season champs, the Crawlers, 48-34. Clad in their traditional white gym shorts the Tigers thrilled the sellout crowd into mass hysteria. Extending themselves to a 24-14 halftime lead the Tigers spread out into their famous 4 corners offence (you may have noticed Dean Smith has copied this pattern at UNC). The Crawlers, not able to catch the Tigers dribbling bouncers, settled into despair. With Charlie Page sinking 6 straight free throws to put the game on ice, the Tigers' cool character could be seen. The Tigers put on a balanced scoring attack led by Charlie Page with 14 pts., Dowis 10, and Temple Myers, Shelby Royal, and Gene Vallini each with 8. Jay Overbay led the Crawlers with 14, with Joe Johnson scoring 7 and David Langford 6.

BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS:

Top 15 Scorers (8 games)

NAME	TOTAL	TEAM
1. Medlin	193	DEACONS
2. Myers	140	TIGERS
3. Page	138	TIGERS
4. Overbay	130	CRAWLERS
5. Teaster	104(6)	EAGLES
6. Johnson	93	CRAWLERS
7. Dowis	93	TIGERS
8. Elliott	78	DEACONS
9. Davis	75	EAGLES
10. Thomas	61	CRAWLERS
11. Finch	60	DEACONS
12. Coley	55	CRAWLERS
13. Langford	46	CRAWLERS
14. Mock	41	EAGLES
15. Coleman	40	EAGLES

FOUL SHOOTING %

1. Page	73.0%
2. Johnson	70.8%
3. Myers	67.5%
4. Davis	65.2%
5. Finch	63.1%
6. Medlin	60.3%
7. Teaster	57.1%
8. Coleman	55.5%
9. Elliott	53.6%
10. Overbay	46.2%

TEAM SHOOTING

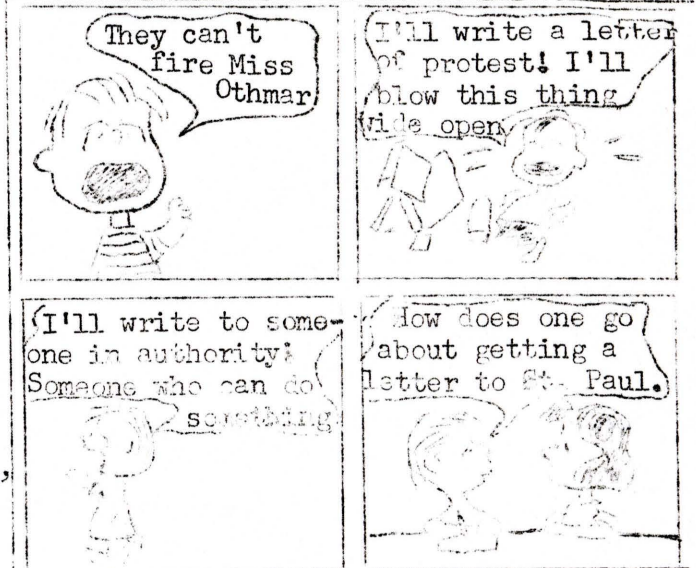
Field Goals

CRAWLERS	37.4%
TIGERS	34.0%
DEACONS	32.7%
EAGLES	29.8%

Free Throws

TIGERS	61.7%
DEACONS	57.1%
CRAWLERS	49.2%
EAGLES	46.9%

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— Schulz —

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COUNTY OF DALLAS.I, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Texas, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears from the records of the County of Dallas, State of Texas, in and to which said original is on file and record.

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