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ROBERT MORGAN---ATTORNEY GENERAL OF NORTH CAROLINA TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL MAY 1

Robert Morgan is a native of Lillington, North Carolina where he was born in 1925. After graduating from Lillington High School, he attended East Carolina College (now East Carolina University) where he earned a B.S. degree in 1947. In 1950 Mr. Morgan received a L.L. B. from the Wake Forest College Law School.

Mr. Morgan's political career began when he was elected Clerk of Superior Court of Harnett County while a student at the Wake Forest Law School. He was elected and served his first term in the State Legislature in 1955. He served in four other sessions and in 1965 was elected to the highest office of the Senate-President Pro Tem. While a member of the Senate, Mr. Morgan became recognized as a forceful and effective advocate for jail reform, mental health programs, better facilities for higher education, and numerous other programs.

Mr. Morgan received the Democratic Nomination for the office of Attorney General in May, 1968 and was elected to the office in the fall general election. The Attorney General is a member of the local, state and American Bar Associations. He is a Baptist, a Mason, and a Rotarian.

Mr. Morgan is now serving his third term as Chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees. He is also a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Morgan is married to the former Katie Owen of Roseboro and has two daughters and a foster son.

The Attorney General is considered the chief law officer of the state. He is the legal advisor to the Governor, the Council of State and all agencies of State Government. He is the head of the Department of Justice and the leader of the State Bureau of Investigation. He is the lawyer for the people of North Carolina in all appeals in criminal cases. He is the attorney for every user of electrical power and telephone service, for every user of gas and transportation service in all hearings before the Utilities Commission to determine the cost of these services. It is also the duty of the Attorney General to institute, conduct, or intervene in all such suits and proceedings as he deems necessary for the preservation of order, the protection of public rights, and the restraint of acts which are injurious to public health, safety or morals.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Reverend James Allen for inviting Attorney General Robert Morgan to speak in our chapel.

(Information from the office of the Attorney General of North Carolina.)

NEXT WEEK

Biographical sketches of candidates for S.C.C. offices, 1969-1970 will be in The Enquiry next week. This was originally scheduled for this issue, but was held over for the following reasons:

1. The S.C.C. election has been postponed from April 30 to May 6.
2. Petitions may be submitted through April 29. The Enquiry intends to give equal coverage to all candidates.
3. No information will be printed about any candidate without his written permission.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

With spring comes "Spring Fever." But the unrest that I have noticed throughout our seminary lately is more than "warm weatheritis." There is a feeling of disgust, restlessness, a latent hostility toward the seminary concluding in a wish for the freedom of June. The concept of education has been pushed aside as farce. For the seniors it's often some form of this phrase, "I'll be glad when I'm out of this place." And when we take into consideration that many promising juniors have either left or plan to leave Southeastern, that old question arises, "What's wrong here?"

Thus I would like to sketch in brief form, as I see it, a few of the problems that this seminary must face and solve before a more wholesome and progressive attitude and atmosphere will prevail.

1. Many and perhaps most of the students attend seminary under a heavy burden of financial debts. These debts sometimes amounting to thousands of dollars plague a student's ability, emotionally and intellectually, to work at peak performance. Something must be done--perhaps a non or low interest loan system making substantial loans--whereby students can study in the sure knowledge that the basic needs of their families are being met.

2. We all know the scholarly qualifications of the faculty here at Southeastern. Yet this scholarship rarely seems to reach the lecture room. The lectures for the most part lack fire and conviction. True learning is a joyous and exciting experience, not a deadening drone.

3. Since the number of hours for graduation in the Master of Divinity program was raised to 100, the emphasis in education here has been shifted from quality to quantity, especially with reference to two hour courses. Work is piled on, and the student races from one subject to another learning just enough to squeeze through. He never becomes involved with his studies. He never has time to internalize them so that they become a relevant and remembered part of his person. In short, learning is involvement and encounter of the whole person through reading, discussion and dialogue, soul-

searching contemplation, and activity which puts the learned into practice. It does not mean to scan numerous pages of parallel a week with a meaningless report tacked on. Busy work is exercise, not education.

4. Finally the seminary--students, faculty, and administration--must realize that our community cannot be all things to all people. For our mediocrity is driving us toward nothingness. There must be constant reform, revolution, and the quest for a real faith that meets today's needs. This will mean that old doctrines and ways of thinking will be challenged, rejected, and swept aside. This will mean added conflict with the Southern Baptist Convention as it refuses to live in the "New Time" of this age.

Southeastern Seminary has tremendous potential to become a first-rate theological school. But to do so will require bold measures, daring courage, and creative imagination.

I now open this issue for debate. Speak your mind--students, faculty, and administration--and let us wrestle together with this problem of creating meaningful education.

Philip J. Parker.

ELECTION RESULTS

Last fall the number of votes each candidate received were published in The Enquiry. This policy seems to be one that is unnecessary, and which could lead to hard feelings. However, anyone who wants to know how the balloting went, should have the privilege of knowing. Perhaps this could be done by having certain people, who could be contacted on an individual basis, to give out this information.

Sandy Phelps.

CHAPEL

Tuesday, Mr. Wilbur Todd, "Soul Power".
Wednesday, Swinging Singers (See Article).
Thursday, Robert Morgan, Attorney General of North Carolina (See Article).
Friday, Student Coordinating Council.

TIME OUT

(Curt Finch)

Yogi Blair Little took his last warm-up pitch, gave a hitch to his trousers and strolled deliberately to the little red spot of earth where he was to make his stand against the meandering Mets. Little did anyone know that little Blair Little would pitch a two hitter and stab away so hard at the hit starved Mets.

"Have mercy on the Mets", a voice cried from the stands but the win-greedy Tigers paid little attention. Time and again Tiger sluggers closed their eyes and pounded straight drives to open holes in the Met outfield. George (Doc) Shriver placed a mean spinner on the inside edge of the freshly mowed foul line and scampered, with dazzling speed, to first. Engrum Johnson lucked a knuckleball out of the infield for a hit and rifle-arm Ken Lambert beheaded a slider for extra bases. There was no pity for the Mets! There was no roar of applause for Yogi Blair, but all knew in respectable silence that he had done his job and that on another day batters would face the little hurler with caution for he is truly a Tiger.

Two fisted Baseball Commissioner Jerry Robertson announced that for a bonus he has signed up a new grass cutter, Jerry Robertson. Good bye onions.

Fans, this Thursday the Seminary will be host to a visiting ball team from N.C. State to continue the sporting tradition. Come and see some of our sluggers clean up. Game will be played at our own Poison Oak Stadium.

This week's games:

Tigers 1 1 7 0 0 1 10
Mets 0 0 0 0 0 3 3

Padres 4 0 0 0 3 1 - 8
Mets 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 4

Padres 0 1 6 1 5 0 0 13
Angels 4 3 0 1 0 0 0 8

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ATTENTION: TODAY, APRIL 29

There will be a double header between the Tigers and Angels this Tuesday, April 29. This re-scheduling due to the special game with the ball team from N. C. State scheduled for Thursday. The game between the Mets and Padres will begin at 4:15 p.m. Thursday instead of the later regular starting time. All players and fans please note these changes.

(Commissioner Bubba Robertson)

SWINGING SINGERS CHAPEL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

"They Cast Their Nets"--a traditional folk hymn; "Freedom To Be"--by Dr. Max Smith and Philip Parker--a "youth protest" song; "Suzanne"--a new mystical religious song; "Sounds of Silence"--a pop recording with cultural implications.

The Swinging Singers will interpret these songs and some traditional worship hymns through dialogue and discussion. There will also be discussion on how music and hymnology must speak to the needs and theology of the present generation.

MURDOCH IS COMING!!!

"Happiness is a piece of fried chicken,"
"Happiness is a piece of chocolate cake."
"Happiness is having a friend push you in your wheelchair."

For many of us, the above statements are familiar and they bring back fond memories of the Murdoch students who visited Southeastern last Spring. These students, who are residents at Murdoch Center for the mentally retarded in Butner, N.C., presented a memorable service which was one of the highlights of the Spring semester.

This year, once again it is our privilege at Southeastern to have the Murdoch students visit our campus on Friday, May 9. Under the direction of Chaplains Harley Cecil and Jim McSwain, the students will present a program with emphasis on the senses of hearing and seeing in the chapel at 10:00 a.m. and will include the choir and individual speakers from Murdoch.

Those who experienced the worship service last year found it to be sincere, meaningful and heart-warming. I am sure that we may anticipate the same this year.

Wayne Brown, Chr., Extension Comm.

MURDOCH TEACHERS

Please meet at 10:00 this Sunday in front of the cafeteria to leave for our last trip to Murdoch this school year.

MENU FOR THE WEEK IN CAFETERIA

The Southeastern Cafeteria menu for this week is being printed for the convenience of the students and other interested persons. The menu is subject to change without notice due to the availability of entries.

Mr. Lyman C. Franklin - Manager

Meal hours are --

Breakfast--Sunday and Monday -

8:00-8:30

Tuesday-Friday--6:45-

8:30

Lunch--Sunday--12-1:30

Monday--11:30-1:30

Tuesday-Friday--11:15-1:30

Dinner--Monday and Friday--5:00-

6:00

Tuesday-Thursday--5:00-

6:30

Our Express Special during late Fall and Winter and Early Spring--
Tuesday through Friday at lunch:

Hot soup and sandwich--\$.60

Late Spring and Summer:

Cold Platter--\$.75

BREAKFAST: assorted cereal, chilled juices, and chilled fruits; eggs ala carte; grilled hot cakes with maple syrup; sausage links and patties; crisp bacon strips; hot toast; butter; hot coffee; assorted jellies; chilled milk.

Tuesday,

Lunch: Southeastern Fried Chicken, Tomato topped beef chunks, beef steak teriyaki, sweet and sour pork tenderloin.

Dinner: Baked chicken fryers, Salisbury steak, ham steaks with pear halves, minced beef on biscuits, F.F. ocean perch.

Wednesday,

Lunch: Beef cubes, parmesan; New England Boiled dinner, N.C. barbecue on bun, homecooked chicken livers and gizzards.

(Wednesday's menu cont'd)

Dinner: SPECIAL -- \$1.15
Chiterlings and sweet potatoes,
F.F. Chicken, Roast Beef,
Baked Ham.

Thursday,

Lunch: Pork links in blanket, German Saver Braten, stuffed cabbage roll, creole spaghetti.

Dinner: Hamberger steak, filet of ocean flounder, chicken chow mein over hot biscuits, roast leg of beef.

Friday,

Lunch: Dinner franks with baked beans, pan fried chicken, pork chops mexicana, itallian lasagne, shrimp in a basket.

Dinner: Assorted seafood plate, F.F., cole slaw, buttered corn, choice of dessert, choice of drink, hot rolls, butter.

Sunday,

Lunch: Roast beef, baked ham, southern Fried chicken, flounder fillet, chicken and dumplings.

Monday,

Lunch: Hamberger steak, oven roasted turkey breast with dressing, beef loaf, grilled salmon patties.

Dinner: spanish pot roast of beef, macaroni and cheese casserole, hot dogs with chili on buns, country steak.

*****Tuesday, April 29, Dinner: 5-6:00.

Thursday, May 1, Dinner: 5-6:00.

Assorted vegetables, salads, and desserts are served with lunches and dinners.