

Student Government Association Progresses And Looks To Future

By JOHN REYNOLDS
Chief Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The following is a comprehensive look at the Student Government Association. The purpose of the article is to inform the student of its organization and operation.)

Without a great deal of flag-waving and hurrahs, the SGA has initiated and completed several programs for the students this year.

This year's SGA has carried out two programs initiated by the administration of Edward Green, last year's SGA president. One, the reapportionment of the legislature brought about fairer representation of the students. Before the change the legislature consisted of approximately 80 per cent of fraternities and sororities. The reapportionment gave dormitory and day students their fair representation. The legislature now consists of 52 per cent of dormitory representatives.

Secondly, women's hours were extended by half an hour, from 10:30 to 11:00 on week nights and

from 12:00 to 12:30 on weekends.

SGA COMMITTEES

SGA work initiated and carried so far this year has been accomplished through various committees:

1) An honor societies committee chaired by Mickey Hill worked to establish honor societies on campus. Alpha Chi, which consists of the top 10 per cent academically of the junior and senior classes, was established. The committee hopes to secure other nationally known societies such as Mortar Board, and Gamma Beta Phi.

2) A committee on faculty evaluation chaired by Jay Barber conducted an opinion poll of students asking for criticism of the faculty. The critique will be published in the form of a booklet and distributed to the department heads. There will also be extra copies available through the SGA president's office.

3) Another student opinion poll was conducted by John Meares for an evaluation of prices in the Greenville area. The results from the survey will be presented to the Greenville merchants in the form of a program in which it will be profitable for them to give students a discount. Charles Watson is chairman of the Economic Relations Board.

4) A committee headed by Barry Brodsky is working in the direction of obtaining an international conference at ECC. At such a conference people would present topic papers and hold discussions. The seminar-type conference broadens the academic awareness of students and develops rapport between students and faculty.

5) David Lloyd is presently heading two committees. One committee is working for a solution to the parking ticket problem and the other is working on the possibility of establishing a car wash for students.

6) A committee headed by Gene Owens and JoAnn House is presently gathering and filing all constitutions of organizations affiliated with the SGA.

7) The Women's Residence Council is at the present time being organized by a committee headed by Mary Ann Gentry. The WRC will be organized similar to the MRC and will serve the same purpose.

8) More recently the old county and state clubs have been reorganized. Their immediate aim is to contact their local areas and support EC's request for independent university status. However, in the future they will serve as a

means of communication between ECC and the local areas. The clubs will also serve as a basis for the provision of a student speaker program.

9) Politically the SGA has supported the development of a political system of the campus of ECC. The Student Party has been joined recently by the University Party in an effort to develop a party system.

10) Other committees of the SGA and their respective chairmen are Popular Films, Marjorie Hendricks; Entertainment, Earle Beasley; Artist Series and Foreign Films, Martin Lassiter; Lecture Series and Campus Beautification, Bill Ruffy; Women's Residence Council, Mary Ann Gentry; Election Committee, Edward Tipton; and Special Events, Carleen Hjortsvang; Budget Committee, Steve Moore; Student Polls, John Meares; and Book Exchange, Steve Fuss.

The following is a brief look at the organization of the SGA, what it is and how it operates.

Executive Branch

Paraphrasing Steve Sniteman, president of the SGA — the SGA is a \$250,000 business. The officers keep regular office hours and have paid salaries. There are twenty-five (Continued on page 3)



STEVE SNITEMAN

... president of the SGA, heads a \$250,000 business affiliated with twenty-five organizations.

Car Washing Facilities Suggested For EC

By ELLEN ROGERSON

Mr. David Lloyd has proposed that the SGA set up permanent car washing facilities on campus for use by EC men and women. This suggestion was originated by the Student Party which feels that such facilities would be an added service to EC students.

At present EC students who wish to wash their cars at Greenville service stations must pay \$1.00 for the use of the stations facilities. Under the system proposed by Mr. Lloyd, students would be provided with soap, water, buckets, and other needed items for a suggested price of 25 cents. Mr. Lloyd pointed out that this 75 cents saving would buy a meal here in Greenville and many students would welcome this.

The proposed site for such facilities would be in the parking lot on the east side of Belk Dorm. Mr. Lloyd emphasized the fact that this would NOT be a car wash, just the facilities for washing one's own car. Also, these facilities would be for women students as well as for men students.

The soap furnished by these proposed facilities would not be of the high detergent nature used by many Greenville stations. This high detergent soap is disliked by many people for use on their car.

Unexpected Bill May Solve Higher Education Problems

A surprise legislative proposal is reportedly "in the making" that might resolve the higher education issues of independent university status, makeup of the University trustees and the consolidated university concept in one single plan.

Though no bills have been introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly which pertain to the role and status of higher educational institutions, several bills are expected to be introduced in the near future.

Under the compromise solution which legislative sources say "is cooking," each branch of the Consolidated University and each senior college on the verge of possible university status would have a twelve member board of trustees. Each board would then elect three members to a "super" Consolidated University board.

The proposed "super board" plan,

still in the drafting stages, would then fix policy and assign roles for individual institutions. Their institutional programs and policy "would be subject to the individual, independent boards."

Basically, the compromise solution would combine consolidation and independent status in a so-called "landmark piece of higher education legislation. It would provide both the benefits of consolidation and campus independence. Supposedly the idea would "resolve the dispute about size and makeup of the present board of trustees of the four-branch Consolidated University Board of Trustees."

It would provide a "super board" or executive committee of trustees of the various state supported institutions of higher learning ranging in number from 24 to 72. This might be argued as a preservation of the "one university concept" as it would have the final "say-so power" on policy of the overall system.

The idea is also designed to afford a measure of independent status for such institutions as East Carolina, Western Carolina, Appalachian, Asheville-Biltmore and any other institution of higher learning that reaches readiness to attain a degree of university status in the public supported system.

Under the proposed compromise idea, the University of North Carolina with four branches would dom-

inate by having twelve trustees on the "super board." At the beginning this would be fifty per cent or more of the voting power.

Enactment of such a proposed compromise idea reportedly would be "a startling and totally unexpected breakthrough on a combination of issues which threaten to snarl the 1967 session of the General Assembly." — N. L.

15% Of Student Body Earn Honor Positions

One out of seven East Carolina College students last fall quarter made high enough honors to earn places on the official honor lists.

That 15 per cent of the students — a total of 1,347 — got official commendation from the college this week as three honor lists were announced.

The honorees include 1,095 North Carolinians and 252 students outside the state. Nonresidents represent 20 states, the District of Columbia and Nicaragua.

Most elite among the honor students are the 113 who made all A's, highest grade the college gives. Next are the 274 who made the Dean's List by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The third list — the Honor Roll — includes the 960 undergraduates who made a B average with no grade below C.

Library Undergoes Expansion

Low bids totaling about \$210,000 are within the construction budget for another addition to Joyner Memorial Library and college officials may announce contract awards soon.

Low bidders are a Goldsboro firm, R. N. Rouse and Company (\$135,400 for general construction) and Electricon of Kinston (\$47,700 for heating and air conditioning and \$26,650 for electrical work).

The 16,500-square-foot rectangular addition will extend the present west wing of the library nearly 100 feet to the south.

It will add room for book stacks

in the basement, a 5,500-square-foot expansion of the main reading room on the first floor and the same-size space on the second floor for the North Carolina Collection.

The library was completed in 1954 and named for early-1900s state school Superintendent J. Y. Joyner. A \$500,000 addition was built in 1965.

The new addition is financed by a federal grant of about \$230,000. ECC officials say it can be built in about eight months though up to a full year may be allowed if the contractors need it.



Dan Saieed, Charles Denny, Nellie Lee, and Dave Culley "play" in the snow on February 10. Watch out, Dan, it's snowball time.

Yes, Responsibility . . .

For some reason, it seems that there exists on this campus a segment of students who just can't bear to find some of their cohorts organized peaceably, and constructively in a fight for something as far reaching as university status for East Carolina College.

There are those among us who take the attitude that they are the elite on campus—the elite who go with the idea that only reactionaries, leftists and radicals are the true thinkers in our college community. And from personal observation, it appears that these elite thinkers have no respect for anything that is constructive and logically organized in the absence of heated protests, riots and demonstrations.

And you may ask why the EAST CAROLINIAN should waste a column on a segment of the campus that is not representative of the students as a whole. Well, it just happens that there exists within the staff of this newspaper a segment of students who like to put to press anything that reeks of radical and suggestive ideas in opposition to what the status quo may be directed toward.

And for this small minority of students, I cannot help but think that you are totally irresponsible for you do not take into consideration what the end result will be of a seemingly beautiful display of flowered expressions inked on paper. You do not consider what others might quote you out of context as having said—you do not consider the fact that people far removed from the EC campus often tend to take one student's opinion as reflective of the entire student body.

You call yourselves the dynamic, imaginative leaders. But actually what do you do for the college community? You consider yourselves above average and it does not matter what criticisms your college classmates have to offer you—after all they're "average Joes" and that makes them different from you.

Some of you say that EC won't support a Young Americans for Freedom organization or a Students for a Democratic Society group. And you say this because of a proverbial excuse that has become your stereotyped description—"Students are too apathetic . . . they don't give a damn." Just because you call your five or six member group reactionary, leftist or radical doesn't tell the mass of the student body why you think a YAF or an SDS would benefit the student body and East Carolina.

You don't bother to broadcast your plans to the masses. You know about those plans and that small little group of yours continues to scream apathy at the rest of the campus . . . yet it apparently never occurred to you that you have to go out and communicate with people in order to get them interested in anything. You never bother to think of the fact that you may be so caught up in your role that you are forgetting to ask the help of others or tell them why your ideas are good for EC.

It is true that change is good for any college, but it must also be something that is motivated on the part of students who know what is going on. One student out of 1,000 does not represent the whole if his ideas are alien and unknown to that group.

And for those of you from the left, the reactionary or the radical who accuse the EAST CAROLINIAN of being too conservative and the paradox of female editorism, then I suggest that you take a look at yourself and ask yourselves why you should expect the paper to be representative of only your small portion of the campus?

Responsibility, Responsibility, Responsibility and only Responsibility brings any degree of press freedom that is worth having. You don't prostitute a featherhood of gods for show and then not take the responsibility for the outcome of that prostitution.

ECU In Focus . . .

(Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS.)

Dozens of agencies of the state of North Carolina have been sending material to legislators throughout the state detailing their appeals for more money from the legislature.

N. C. University has sent out a team of university leaders to seek support from legislators for more money for N. C. State.

Every day there are appeals for more money for this or that. It is only natural and expected that agencies should seek the help they feel they must have in order to give maximum services to the people of North Carolina.

East Carolina College is among the agencies of the state of North Carolina which is trying to acquaint the legislators with the bid of the college as it seeks help.

The other agencies of North Carolina hardly rate a whisper when it comes to publicity regarding their appeals. But when East Carolina College sends out a booklet to legislators outlining its arguments for university status, the appeal makes the front page in newspapers and the wire services send out big stories.

Does not this heavy attention to what East Carolina seeks place the issue out of focus? It seems to us that it does and East Carolina College is as much entitled to present its case and make its appeals as any other agency of the state.

Indeed, if any state agency is not willing to fight for its own case and its own program, we would feel that something is wrong. We are rather proud of the fight ECC is making for its place in the sun. The fight is honorable and right.

If right now the college folded its wings and took on an air of defeatism, then we would be deeply concerned about its attitude.

We need our problems and issues in focus.

Letters To The Editor

Problem On The Hill

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Mr. David Marshall's denouncement of the Men's Residence Council. As a member of the MRC, I am concerned that Mr. Marshall is dissatisfied with our actions and projects this year.

To my knowledge there have been four letters, including Mr. Marshall's in the EAST CARO-

LINIAN this year ridiculing the MRC. Each was, however, answered very convincingly, and now I feel that it is my turn. I do not intend to apologize for any action we might have taken or any appropriation we have made nor am I bent on retaliation or vengeance.

The purpose of Mr. Marshall's letter, I presume, was to encourage action on the part of the MRC in passing legislation which would benefit the men on the Hill more directly. Unfortunately this

purpose, whether it be in campus, state or national politics is not accomplished by violent criticism of one's governing body. It merely alienates more people toward that body. Still, it is highly commendable that these men are at least interested in the activities of the MRC. But is writing letters of condemnation the answer?

I believe the problem lies not in the MRC but in the men's campus as a whole. It is extremely difficult for a legislative body to be effective when there, in fact, exists such apathy as does on the Hill. It seems that there is always a minority of people in any political unit, however large or small, which is never satisfied with anything. Its views are expressed through letters, discussions among its members, rumor and hearsay, but never through constructive criticism or argumentative reasoning with a member of the MRC. Would it not seem logical that if one wants something done, his course of action should be directed toward one who is in a position to rectify or improve the situation?

The MRC does, in reality, exist solely for the benefit of the men on the Hill. We are not obsessed with personal gratification or the "sticking of feathers in our hats." I encourage you to speak with your elected representatives in the MRC if you are dissatisfied with some facet of dormitory government. In this way you can better understand the projects of the MRC and, hopefully, put an end to these petty squabbles which accomplish nothing.

Thank you,
David S. Overman
Governor Aycock Hall

'Join B. U. R. P.'

Dear ECC students:

Monday morning many Scott dorm resident's eyes were opened by the enlightening signs of "Join B. U. R. P." — an organization proposed to try to influence EC students to join together and effectively lower beer prices in the local establishments in our fair city.

This problem of extremely unreasonable prices has been steadily increasing — mainly because students are willing to pay these prices.

Many of us are willing to help out in this worthy campaign. Would any one of this mentioned organization care to carry this further? We're behind you all the way — 309 Scott.

Sincerely,
MFE

'I Wish I Had Got Killed'

Devastation Continues

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from THE NEW REPUBLIC, January 28, 1967.

The largest US military offensive in Vietnam (one no longer hears about a South Vietnamese military offensive of any kind) is under way in what is called the "Iron Triangle," a 60-square-mile area about 30 miles north of Saigon. All Vietnamese in this area are being moved out, whether they like it or not. The region is to be made uninhabitable. Ward Just of THE WASHINGTON POST describes the operation in these words: "The most powerful military juggernaut yet assembled by the Americans in the Vietnam war is now roaring through the hardcore communist areas in three provinces to the north and west of Saigon, literally laying waste the countryside. It is the ultimate step in the search and destroy mission." On January 4, Dean Rusk denied that the fighting "has devastated much of the countryside." On January 18, 10 waves of B-52s hit 28 square miles of forest 30 miles from Saigon with magnesium bombs. "It

looked like the Fourth of July," said an American military spokesman watching from a helicopter.

Tom Buckley of THE NEW YORK TIMES reported on January 15 that "Four villages — Bensus, Rachhap, Bungcong and Rachiem — have in fact already ceased to exist. As they left, weeping, many of the women saw their homes put to the torch or bulldozed flat." He quotes one woman as saying: "I was very poor in my village, but I didn't mind that. I wanted to stay. Last week the fish-shaped planes flew over our fields. My husband didn't know what they were. He stood up and they shot him down and killed him. I wish I had stayed and got killed too."

As of early last week, over 6,000 Vietnamese had been evacuated, along with their cattle, pigs and ox-carts, and were living in some sort of temporary camps. The homes of the refugees have been or will be destroyed by fire, explosives and bulldozers. The American officer in charge of the evacuation, Major Robert Schweitzer, told a correspondent of THE BALTIMORE SUN that, "Your heart goes out to them (the refugees), . . . but these are not innocent civilians, these are 100 per cent Viet Cong families, an enemy population . . ."

"Benevolent today," Ward Just's dispatch concludes, "was empty and vacant as a ghost town, with only American and Vietnamese infantrymen standing guard and putting the unpolished rice into bags for shipment to the refugee centers. The stores were empty of goods; and the graves and gardens untended. After the town is razed, it will become a free strike zone—subject to artillery fire and air strikes. Officials here reckon that it is better for the people and better for the allies that the town is sealed and in effect disposed of."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:00 P.M. Lecture Series — Trade Wind Island, Old Austin

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

6:00 P.M. Freshman Basketball, Mt. Olive vs. E.C.C., Gym

7:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C.U. 214

8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball, St. Francis vs. E.C.C., Gym

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C.U. 214

8:15 P.M. S.G.A. Talent Show "E.C.C. Presents" Wright Aud.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Campus Movie — How To Steal a Million, Wright Aud.

8:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party, C. U. 261

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball, E.C.C. vs. V.P.I., Gym.

8:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party, C.U. 201

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

2:00 P.M. Recorded Classical Music Listening, College Union

3:30 P.M. Concert — College Orchestra, Wright Aud.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:00 P.M. Duplicate Bridge Session, C.U. 114

Classes End

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Exams Start

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 End of Quarter

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

9:00 A.M. Registration — Spring Quarter, Wright Aud.

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Attention

Thursday's edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN will be the final edition for Winter Quarter. Deadline for Thursday's edition will be 6:00 p.m. tonight.

Student Government Association

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 five organizations affiliated with the SGA. The student Government is composed of executive, legislative, and judicial branches.
 The association employs a full-time secretary, partially finances the bank teller's salary, and finances the student fund accounting office and all publications — Buccaneer, East Carolinian, Key, and Rebel.
 Vice-president of the SGA is Frank Rice. As vice-president he serves as ex officio member of

all committees. He also heads the college ring sale committee and was chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee.
 Secretary of the SGA is Sally Yopp. She serves as secretary to the cabinet and to the legislature and prepares the minutes of all meetings.
 Steve Moore, treasurer of the SGA oversees the quarter of a million dollar business, handling all transactions. He is in charge of all appropriations.
 Historian, JoAnn House, is in

charge of a scrapbook and is required to make a complete report of the SGA's activity during the year.

The cabinet, which is appointed by the president, serves as co-ordinator of all government activity and as an advisory panel to the president.

The cabinet is composed of six secretaries. Secretary of External Affairs is Bill Deal, who is in charge of coordinating the SGA activity outside the government. Secretary of Internal Affairs is Barry Blick, who coordinates the internal operations of the government.

Steve Moore, SGA treasurer, serves as secretary of Finance. Mary Ambrose is secretary of Communications. She serves as liaison between the communications media and the executive branch of the SGA.

Attorney General is Gene Owens. He coordinates all honor councils and judiciaries. He also reviews all constitutions. Frank Rice, vice-president, serves ex officio on the cabinet.

Legislative Branch

The legislative branch of the SGA is made up of one house. The house is composed of 33 members elected from dormitories and day students.

Steve Burns was elected Speaker of the House. Bill Deal was appointed parliamentarian. Chairman of the Rules Committee, which proofs all bills, is Jim Kimsey.

The legislature meets weekly, serving as a voice of the students, making recommendations and planning programs of activity.

Judicial Branch

The judicial branch of the SGA is divided into four sections — the Men and Women's Honor Councils and the Men and Women's Judiciary. Criminal offenses are tried by the Council. Minor offenses and acts unbecoming an ECC student are tried by the Judiciary.

Jean Jackson is head of the Women's Honor Council and Bill Deal and Jim Franklin are co-chairmen of the Men's Honor Council. Janet Broadhurst is chairman of the Women's Judiciary and Frank Welty is head of the Men's Judiciary.



Barry Blick, Secretary of Internal Affairs, (third from left) holds an informal meeting with Jim Kimsey, Chairman of Rules Committee; Mickey Hill, Chairman of Honor Societies Committee; and Jay Barber, Chairman of Faculty Evaluation.

3rd Largest SSL Delegation Introduces Voting Age Bill

The annual North Carolina State Student Legislature will convene in Raleigh March 1, 1967. The session will continue through Saturday afternoon. During this time delegates from colleges and universities throughout the state will make up the General Assembly.

Each school will be represented by 2 senators. Representation in the House will be based on the size of the various school's student bodies.

East Carolina has the third largest delegation with 12 seats in the House. During the session members will conduct business just as the regular General Assembly does. Each college will present a bill or resolution during the session.

ECC will introduce a bill to lower the voting age. Other bills and their respective schools are:

- 1) A bill to increase teachers salaries in North Carolina — UNC-G.
- 2) A bill to require the General Assembly to meet annually — Meredith College.
- 3) A bill to abolish capital punishment in North Carolina — Livingston College.
- 4) A bill to allow "mutual consent" as grounds for divorce — Elon College.
- 5) A bill to require a course in

political science to be taught in public high schools — Salem College.

After the bills are introduced and acted upon in each house, they are then sent to the regular General Assembly. Out of many of the actions of the State Student Legislature, bills have been introduced in the regular General Assembly of N. C.

The representatives will stay at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. During their stay students will have a chance to sit in on the General Assembly. They will also have a chance to talk with state legislators.

The ECC delegation plans especially to lobby the regular General Assembly during their stay for EC obtaining separate university status. The delegation plans to introduce a bill at the closing joint session of the State Student Legislature on Saturday for ECC obtaining separate university status.

ECC will have two nominees for offices at the convention. Bill Deal will run for Speaker of the House, and Jim Kimsey is considering the office of president of the Senate.

ECC's SGA will send 20 students to the legislature. Of these, 14 will be delegates, and 6 will be alternates.

Bill Deal is chairman of the delegation. Jim Kimsey is head of the Senate delegates and Steve Burns is head of the House delegates.

Those attending from ECC are: House — Sarah White, Becky Hobgood, Sally Yopp, Gwen Strickland, Dianne Holland, Barbara Atkins, Ray Owens, Bill Moore, John Wade, Cherry Stokes, John Schofield, Earle Beasley, George Francis, Bill Deal, Steve Burns, and Steve Yelverton. From the Senate — Courtney Andrews, Jim Kimsey, David Lloyd, and Reid Overcash.

Attention Guilford County Students

There will be a meeting of the Guilford County Club Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 25 Old Austin. All Guilford County students who would like to help ECC become ECU please attend.

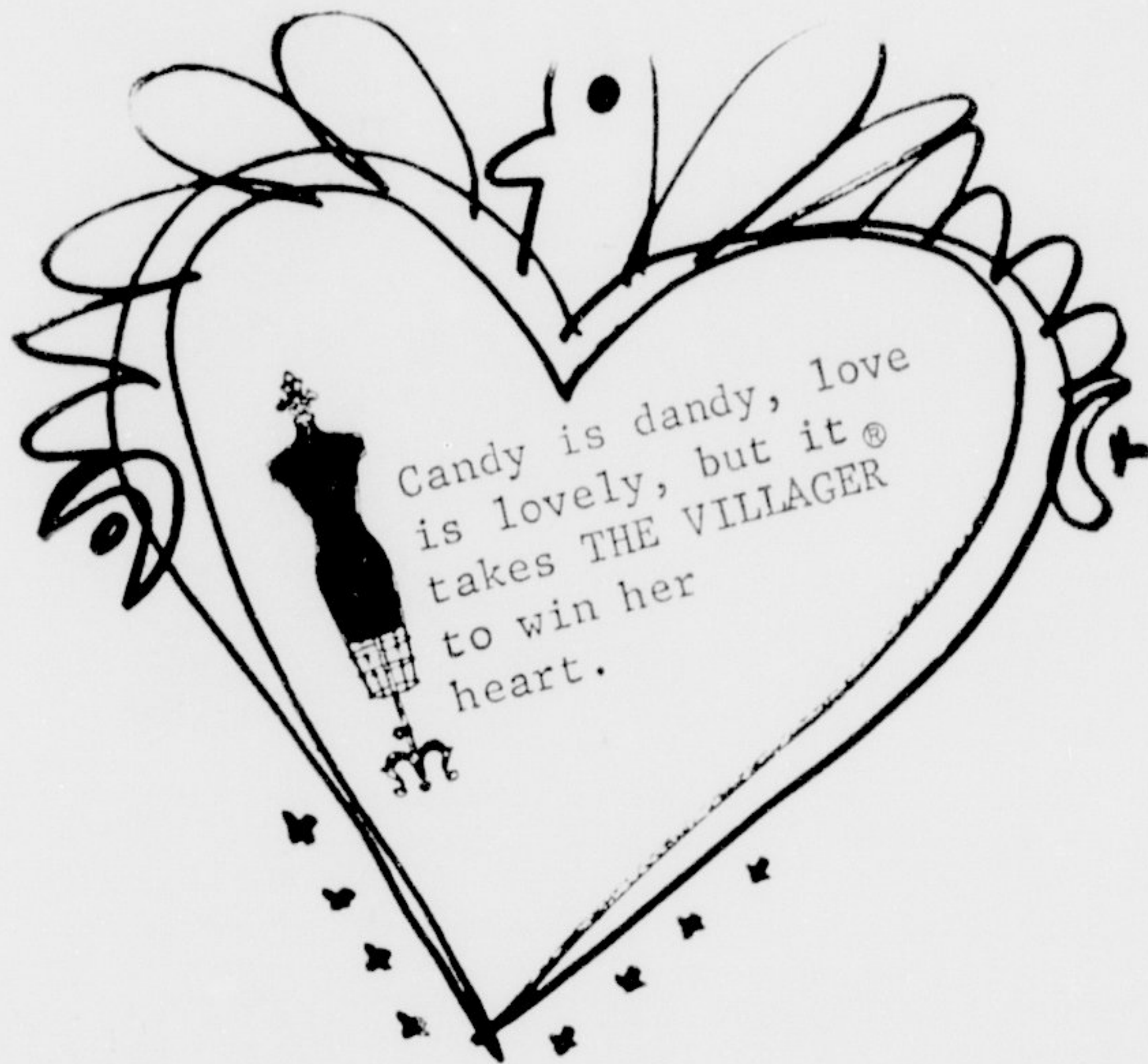
NOTICE

The Vance County Club will meet in Room 203, the College Union, at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday night.

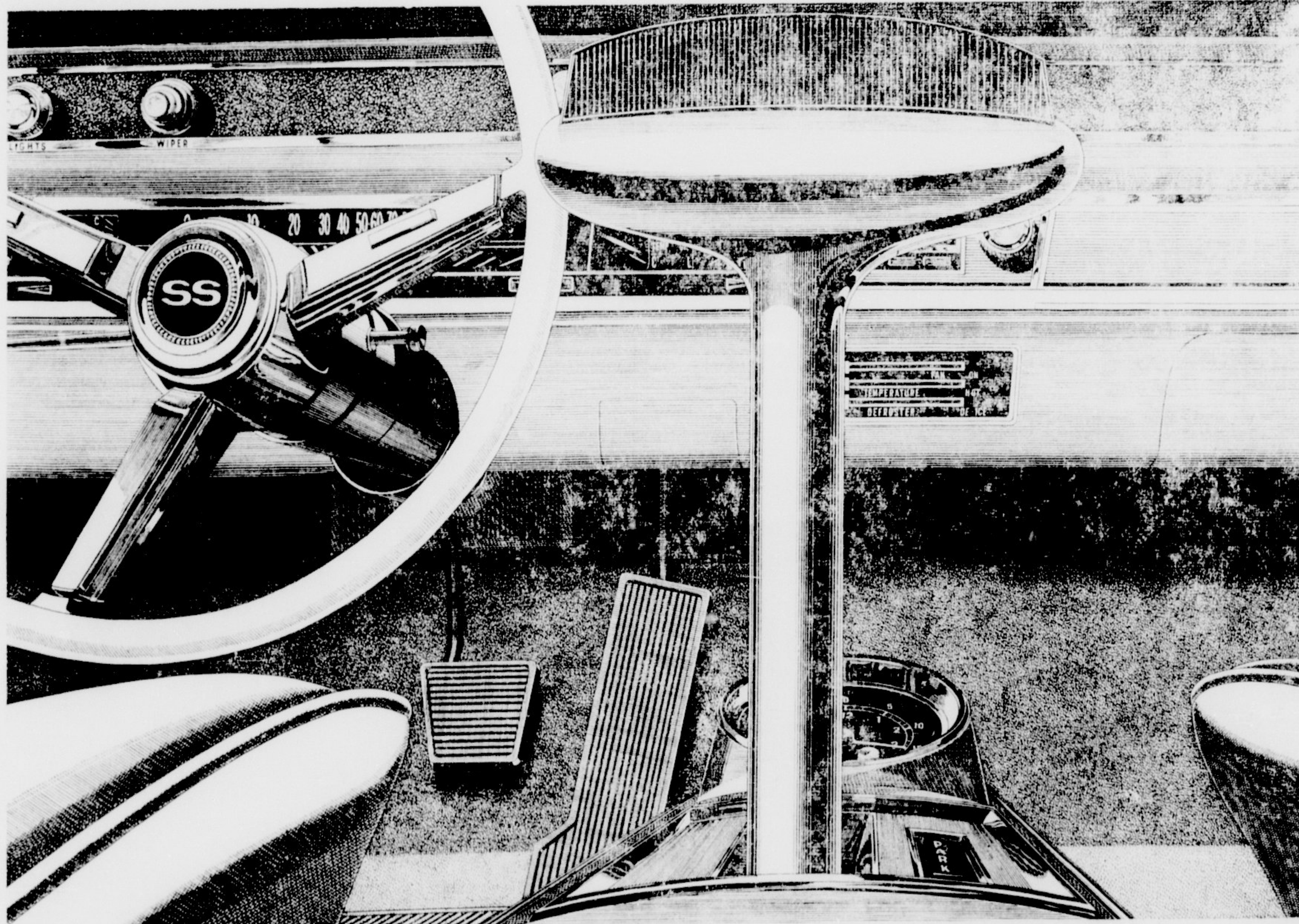
DAVIDSON COUNTY

There will be a meeting of the Davidson County ECU Club in the College Union 212, tonight, Tuesday, February 14, 1967, at 7:00 p.m.

All Davidson County students and other interested persons are urged to attend.



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Tankers Meet VMI

By Clem Williams

Pirates Still Have Road Troubles

The Pirates are still having their problems on foreign courts as they lost to the Citadel 105 to 91. However, the Pirates had three players scoring twenty or more points. They were Vince Colbert, Jimmy Cox and Gerald Smith along with Danny Pasquiere with 15. The Citadel's hot shooting was evident because they placed five men in double figures.

Kentucky Coach Nears Record

Adolph Rupp, coach of the Kentucky roundballers, is quickly approaching a record that every coach hopes for. Rupp lacks 14 games of becoming the winningest coach in basketball. In 37 years of coaching at UK he has to his credit four national championships and 22 Southeastern Conference titles. His winning percentage is 82.6 per cent of games played. Pretty good

for a span of 37 years, isn't it?

Tankmen Travel To VMI

A highly talented EC swimming team will go after another victory as they tangle with the cadets of VMI. Thus far this season, the Pirates have registered wins over VPI and the University of South Carolina.

All-American Owen Paris and Mike Tomberlin have been tremendous in their respective events and are favored as they go to VMI. Captain Mike Hamilton is having quite a year for himself also. Eric Orrell, Laine Jorgensen, and Bob Monyham and Jim Manchester have turned in good performances throughout the season.

Bill Lafferty, whose specialty is the 1000 yard freestyle, is another one of the Pirate leaders. Pirate divers Dick Tobin and Les Gerber have been nothing less than spectacular. Could the Southern Conference meet be an intersquad meet?

Citadel Defeats EC In High Scoring Game

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Shoot fifty percent from the floor, 82 percent from the line, rebound, and play average defense and you win. Right? — Wrong!

As East Carolina's Buccaneer's found out in Charleston, S. C. last Wednesday night. The Citadel threw everything but their Sherman tank at the basket. The Bulldogs played their best game in two years for the victory. The Cadets cracked the century mark in beating EC 105 to 91.

The Pirates played well enough to win on some other night, but ran up against a team shooting 60 per cent from the floor. Co-captain Fred Campbell was injured early in the game and his removal from the lineup seemed to affect the Pirate defense. The game was patterned after the pro basketball style. Both teams used the fast break, the passing was superb, and

there were many turnovers and fouls.

East Carolina placed four men in double figures. Vince Colbert led the way with 23 and was followed by "Hank" Smith with 21 and Jimmy Ray Cox with 20. Danny Pasquiere scored 15 against a defense designed to stop him in particular.

The Citadel put five men in double figures. Bill Zinsky (season average 9.6) got 23, Doug Bridges (7.8) got 20, John DeBrosse (14.2) got 18, Pat Conrey (10) got 15, while Al Kroboth (8.3) got 13. Everybody in the white jersey had a hot hand.

At halftime the Bucs were down 47-40. The first four minutes of the second half were crucial and the Bulldogs did not miss a shot from the floor during that period of time.

The fans were a good bunch, and many Pirate supporters were in the audience. The Pirates are now 6 wins and 12 losses overall and 4-6 in Southern Conference play. The Citadel Bulldogs are 5-4 in conference and 7-12 overall.

Third Season Opens For Lacrosse Team

As East Carolina's Lacrosse club goes into its third season anyone interested in playing lacrosse is urged to attend the first informal meeting Thursday, February 16, at 4:00 in room 105 in the gym. Last year's team although experienced, still has spots open.

Lacrosse is a contact sport, but size is not important as there are several positions where a smaller athlete can play.

This year's lacrosse schedule has five games on tap, including three home games in Ficklen Stadium. The opposition includes: Roanoke College (twice); Duke University; and University of North Carolina (twice).

Track Men Shine In Upcoming Meet

East Carolina's track team will be after its first conference win as they tangle with the Cadets of VMI and the Deacons of Wake Forest College.

The Pirate performers, after a slow start this season, will try to get back into the swing of things. The Pirates 440 relay team of speed merchant Mike Bridges along with sprinters Bill Cathren, Clem Williams and Ed Whyte will be aiming to better the VMI fieldhouse record.

The Pirates have run a 43.5, the field house record is held by Tennessee with a 43.9 clocking. Whyte and Williams will be entered in the long jump. Peter Moe, a sure winner in the triple jump, will also high jump.

Whit Whitfield leads the field in the 330 yard sprint. Charles Hudson will man the middle distances for the Pirates. Roger Dalton and Henry Coble will heave the shot. Dalton should be the favorite.

Don Jayroe, who has been hampered by a bad knee will swing back into action in the mile. Freshman distance star Ken Voss will be the favorite in the mile. Paige Davis, freshman sprinter, will be a contender for the top spot in the freshman 330 yard sprint.

Jim Cargill had a very fine time of 7.8 in the 60 yard high hurdles at VMI last week and should also reign as a favorite in his specialty along with participating in the triple jump.

NOTICES

Foreign film not shown Feb. 8 will be Monday night. The film is The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet.

There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Club on Thursday, February 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 in the C.U. The main item of business will be to organize in support of independent university status for East Carolina. All Pitt County students are urged to attend so we can unite our efforts in this course. We need your support and cooperation.

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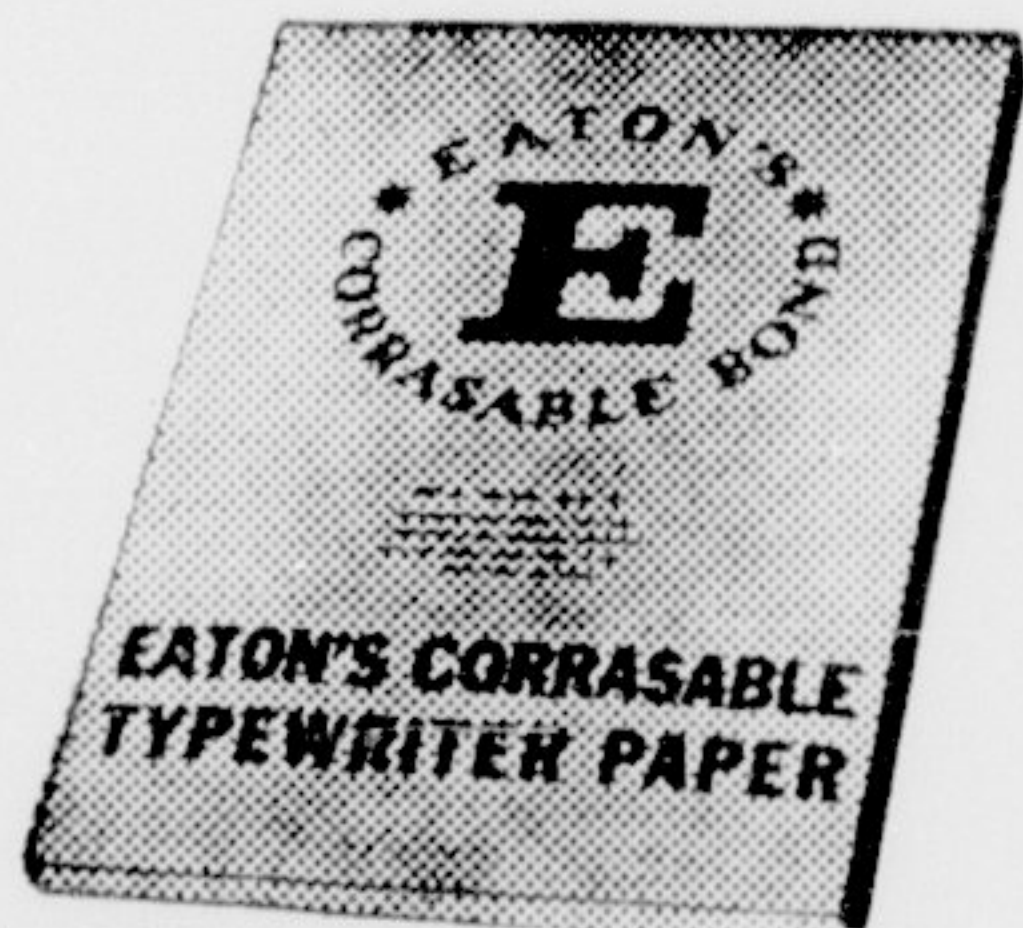
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