

A Periscope Of Our Student Government Association

The boat has taken off for success as our S.G.A. President, Miss Edna Hathaway strives to maintain a pleasant atmosphere here at E.C.S.U. Miss Hathaway and her staff: Melvin Parker, Vice President; Arlenzard Liverman, Secretary; Patricia Roberts, Corresponding Secretary; Sundra Bray, Recording Secretary; and Dorothy Wilson, Treasurer, spent many long hot summer days working for the benefit of our students. The result of their work is being brought before

each student in hope that they have not worked in vain.

Our S.G.A. Officers have implemented several programs this semester which proved to be a source of enrichment in some way for everyone: our students, faculty, staff, and community. The presence of Mayor Johnny Ford, Chuck Jackson and other admirable people were inspiring to all. Our social life on campus has improved which makes academic life easier to cope with. More programs are being

proposed and carried out as our leaders go about their duties with the student body in mind.

We must realize, however, that our leaders are students and must strive to receive the education they are here for as well as carry on their duties as officers. These people have done a great job thus far and should be given a standing ovation.

Our S.G.A. officers are going to keep on "trucking" for their cause and ours, so maybe the student body will do likewise.

Out Of The Darkness Comes The Light

The Freshman Class of '77 began their journey out of the darkness when they completed high school and continued their education at Elizabeth City State University. They showed their hope for a bright future as they presented the traditional Freshman Candlelighting Service on September 16, 1973 in Moore hall Auditorium.

The theme of this program "Out of the Darkness Comes the Light" symbolized the darkness as ignorance and the light as education. The students informed the audience that the flames of hope, awareness, beauty, truth, faith, and love would have great influence upon their life and

the world within which they live. The application of these factors will determine whether they will escape the evil and darkness of this world.

Stage participants were: Betty L. Stancil of Robinsonville, N.C.; Larry Broady and Cynthia Norman of Hertford, N.C.; Barbara Jordan of China Grove, N.C.; Anthony Ballard

of Gates County, N.C.; Vanessa Barnard of Moyock, N.C.; Regina Covington of Trenton, N.J.; and Johnetta Sessoms of Ahoskie, N.C.

All members of the freshman class pledged their minds to a bright future as they lite their candles, formed a lighted pathway and journeyed into the night.

Students Participate In Science Program

This summer, Elizabeth City State University had, from its Biology department, two students to participate in the Biomedical Sciences Summer program at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee. The two students, Ms. Alma Faye Jenkins, and Mr. Jerome Spruill, juniors, expressed their satisfaction in having been able to take advantage of such an opportunity.

Meharry Medical College is one of the only two predominantly black medical schools in the country. In an endeavor to

better prepare minority students for careers in the health professions, Meharry has established this eight-week program. It consists of courses in mathematics, chemistry and biology as well as clinical and hospital tours. The students are taught by visiting instructors and by some of Meharry's full-time instructors. The courses offered are to supplement those in college and to strengthen any weaknesses encountered in regular college. In addition, the students received stipends.

Ms. Jenkins and Mr. Spruill took supplementary courses in

Organic Chemistry, Mathematics, Introductions to Parasitology and Immunology, Verbal Skills, tours, special projects, and lectures.

This summer, the Director, Dr. Joseph A. Galley, who has done outstanding work in the field of Immunology, resigned as Director, and the students gave him a surprise farewell program.

Ms. Jenkins says that she enjoyed also participating with the Modern Black Mass Choir of Fisk University.

Mr. Spruill took many pictures and both look forward to next summer.



Alma Jenkins

Stand

To be,
When trials come and wrap
their sticky
Arms around you,
Pin your arms behind your back
and try
To make you say "I give."

STAND

To be,
When you lack that confidence
in yourself
And wonder "hey, which
way...which road?"
And so you grit your teeth and
follow your
Yellow brick road to a future
that's presently
Nebulous ... with feet that
tread lightly and a heart that
trembles,

STAND

To give Love!

Alma Jenkins

ECSU's Vikings Versus

F.S.U's Broncos

for

Homecoming

Student Completes Study At National Laboratory

Leonard E. Holley, Elizabeth City State University's first student to study at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, has successfully completed participation in the Brookhaven Spring Semester Program. The full evaluation of his performance, during the 16 week program, was reported by Dr. Glenn A. Price of BNL's Office of Academic Relations, to Dr. Louise N. Sutton, Chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences and Mathematics, at ECSU.

Holley, now a senior chemistry major, was taught: physical chemistry by senior chemist Dr. Seymour Katcoff; biochemistry, by scientist Dr. Edwin Popenoe; and general physics, by the associate editor of "Physical Review," Dr.

Marcia King. His most significant achievement was the completion of the research project, "The Development of Efficient Emanation Sources of Gaseous Hydrogen Astatide and Effective Methods of Obtaining High Chemical Yields of Absorbed Ac."

Highly encouraged by the success of Holley, Sekendar A. Khan, Chairman of the Biology Department and ECSU's representative in the 13-member Regional Cooperative Association in Science and Mathematics, which has cooperative arrangements with Brookhaven, indicated that at least three ECSU students will possibly study at the national laboratory, during the 1973-74 academic year.

From Debre Berhan To Viking Land

The name "Elizabeth City State University", caught the eye of a young man while visiting a friend. The young man, at that time residing in Washington, D.C., had desires to escape the large city because it was not his ideal place to live. "Where is Elizabeth City State University?", the young man asked. The friend replied, "In some small town down south". This was enough to inspire Girma Seifu to write for information concerning the school. Later he applied for admission and somehow arrived two weeks earlier than was scheduled.

Girma Seifu, a native of Debre Berhan, Ethiopia, is the youngest of seven children and is the only member of his family living in America. He completed high school in 1970 and entered Haile Sellassie I University at Addis Abeba, the



Girma Seifu

capital city in 1971. He withdrew from the university after three months because of political differences. Shortly after he arrived in America.

Mr. Seifu arrived in Washington, D.C. on October 5, 1972 and found his way to Elizabeth City, North Carolina in August, 1973. Mr. Seifu likes it here because of the friendly atmosphere which makes communication easier and he is among his own people.

Mr. Seifu is a Freshman Social Science major with a concentration in Political Science. His aspirations are to receive a Doctorates Degree in Political Science and return to his native home where good political thinkers are needed.

Vikings are known to be together no matter where they go!



Jerry Spruill

Jazz-Folk-Blues Quintet At ECSU Lyceum

A talented trio of concert performers who call themselves **THE DESCENDANTS OF MIKE AND PHOEBE** was presented in Moore Hall Auditorium at Elizabeth City State University Wednesday night, September 26, 1973 at 8:00 p.m., as the first attraction of the University's 1973-1974 Lyceum Series.

The group was made up of two sisters and their three brothers: Consuela Lee Moorehead, pianist, composer and arranger; Bill Lee, string bassist and composer; A. Grace Lee Mims, soprano; A. Clifton Lee, trumpeter; and Clarence B. Lee, trombonist.

THE DESCENDANTS have performed in concert at the Newport Jazz Festival, at Lincoln Center, Judson Hall, and Town Hall in New York City, as well as on the campuses of numerous colleges and universities. Their repertoire is deeply rooted in the jazz-folk idiom, and spans the gamut from spirituals to the blues and from Afro-American art music to the current jazz scene.

One of the sisters, Consuela Lee Moorehead, a music instructor at Hampton Institute, has played jazz professionally in New York, and now directs the annual Hampton Institute

Jazz Workshop. The other sister, A. Grace Lee Mims, has sung with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and Chamber Chorus, and has performed with the Karamu Opera Theatre in Cleveland and with the Lake Erie Opera Theatre. She has published several articles on African-American music.

Brother Clifton Lee, a graduate of Xavier University has studied privately with Jimmy Owens and with the late Kenny Dorham. He has studied at the Jazz Mobile Workshop in New York City, performed with the Clifford Jordan Quintet, and is currently a teacher of music in the New York City Public Schools.

Brother Clarence B. Lee, a graduate of North Carolina A and T University is employed as an electrical engineer in the Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia Area. he is currently the leader of a trio which performs regularly in that area.

Brother Bill Lee, a graduate of Morehouse College, is founder of the New York Bass Violin Choir, and has appeared in concert and made recordings with many noted jazz and folk artists. e has written five folk operas and numerous jazz compositions, portions of which are included in the group's repertoire.