

SGA

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If you are a student here at the university and there was a problem that you wanted cleared up, well, you should have attended the S.G.A. meeting.

The meeting was held Feb. 2.

S.G.A. President Leroy "D.C." Beatty welcomed all students back on campus for the upcoming year of 1982. Beatty said that he was looking forward to a better year.

Only one-fifth of the student body attended the meeting. And Beatty's disappointment showed when he said, "People sit around complaining but do not show up for meetings." He asked each student to ask other students to attend future meetings.

The first issue that was brought up was Coed-Visitation. It was stated that a coed would be suspended for having any guest who does not observe the substantial requirements in the resident halls. There will also be a form submitted to the office of Student Affairs listing the halls that will not continue to have coed-visitation.

The problems with the new residence halls were something beyond the school's control. Apologies were made for the delay. It was stressed that students who have not paid their bills cannot move into the new buildings.

The major concern in the meeting was the students'

SCHOLARCADE '82 A SUCCESS

On a Sunday evening, February 7, 1982, Williams Hall gymnasium was the scene of the second annual Scholarcade, the entertainment extravaganza, that featured dancing, singing, comedy, and fashion. It was performed by the Elizabeth City State University faculty, administrators, and staff before a capacity audience.

Through the efforts of Dr. Jimmy R. Jenkins, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Scholarcade '81 was presented last February as a means of establishing special academic scholarships at the university. The effort financed two four year scholarships that will be awarded in August, 1981. Scholarcade '82 is the second annual presentation.

Scholarcade '82 was made successful by the tremendous effort and cooperation of the Elizabeth City State

attitude. The school needs to get together and energize the Viking spirit. Beatty stated, "I don't care if we are losing, I am still a Viking!" Students come into the gym to see the men's game, but the Lady Vikings are just as important as the men's team. Each student was asked to support the Lady Vikes.

Another topic of discussion concerned what could be done to beautify the dormitories. Roger McClean commented that in the summer of 1980 there was a campaign to beautify the campus. New tile was laid and rooms were painted, but when the Vikings returned they were destroyed.

He also explained that there is a plan this summer to redo bathrooms and spend another \$300,000. Butler Hall has already been renovated two times in the past year. We were informed that work is being done to put speakers in a couple of the dorms.

Dr. Marion Thorpe spoke about the importance of instilling a philosophy of self direction. "You tell us what you want, and we'll handle it." We were made aware that 85% of the students were on financial aid. President Reagan is trying to take 12 billion dollars away from the school budget, so Dr. Thorpe would like each student to take advantage of the opportunity for an education while he can.

University faculty, administration, and staff. Mrs. Dorothy S. Smith, academic advisor of the university, and co-host of Scholarcade '82 expresses her feelings of the event. "It was really a great team effort; everyone successfully did his task. We also received lots of help from many individuals who lent their expertise. The program as a whole was truly a pleasure to be involved in."

So, what are we waiting for, bring on Scholarcade '83!

Complaint

Even though Scholarcade '82 was the highlight of the evening (Feb. 7), it was utterly ridiculous for students who have automobiles and reserved parking spaces on campus. In any case we students show we respect the rights of administrators, faculty, and instructors by not parking in their reserved parking spaces (otherwise we are fined), and we feel we should be respected and treated the same way.

EDITORIAL

There seems to be an ongoing surge of negativism deriving from students here at ECSU. Attitudes toward the support of activities are everything but those of enthusiasm. Morale is low on campus, and the worst of it is nobody cares. Students rush home every weekend, or sit up in their rooms while such events as Lyceum programs, intramurals, scrimmage games, and—worst of all—coronation go on, all of which are at no expense to the students. Where is the sense of pride that blossomed when the class of '82 were incoming freshmen? What has happened to the support and spirit that the Vikings of the past showed us? How can we call ourselves Vikings when in reality we act like nothing matters? Is it really "so hard to be a Viking?"

These are questions that must be answered. Not answered by mouth or print, but answered by ACTIONS.

It's the same old story ... everyone has an opinion, but when the time comes to speak out, such as during the SGA meetings, they're in their rooms or elsewhere instead of where they should be. This attitude has got to change. We must become more involved in the network of the university. This is our Alma Mater!

It is shameful that Williams Hall Gym can have "standing-room-only" crowds for step-ins and Greek shows, but that bare seats can be seen at the crowning of our queen. College life is not all academics and socializing. It is politics, responsibility, growth, experimentation, learning about life, and the list goes on and on. Knowing your university is essential in knowing how it can help you. There are activities here that meet the likes and needs of every student, ranging from international clubs and religious organizations to athletic and spirit clubs.

"The Time Is Now" to become true Vikings and support your fellow university family members—in full force.

MONEY!

The Elizabeth City Chapter of the National Epicureans Incorporated presented \$1,500.00 to the University on March 3. Five hundred dollars is to be used for scholarships and one thousand dollars is to be used towards the completion of the Roebuck Stadium.

EXPLORE THE MEDIA DEPARTMENT



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Many times students and faculty are not aware of the facilities offered for their use. This is apparently the case with our Media Dept., which is located on the second floor of the library.

Barbara Young is anxious to help anyone with the center. She is an animated and charming person with a sharp wit. Since her arrival last Sept., Barbara has been steadily working on the many facets of the department.

She jokingly admitted many people don't know she is here. After a snicker, she remarked, "I think I'm the only new faculty member who has never been photographed." Barbara added that, "If the students and faculty know my face, maybe more will use the center."

The Media Center contains a listening and viewing room, a media classroom, graphics lab and a photography darkroom. You may choose anything from 16 mm movies to micro-film and all audiovisual equipment is available.

In addition to directing the center, Barbara Young is working on the budget for her department. She also puts out "The Media Marquee" for faculty members. This is to help all faculty members on the updated news of the center.

Barbara holds a B.A. in History, a M.A. in Library Science and an Ed.S certificate in Educational Administration. She has three daughters and is interested in hobbies that range from macrame to tennis.

After we had talked a short time, Barbara asked me to follow her to her office. She pointed to a poster that read "Service is Our Motto." She then turned to me and smiled, saying, "This says it all!" and went on with, "We really want to be a service to both the students and the faculty."

"Besides," she added, "I need all the publicity I can get so others will use our center."

On this note I left to locate our photographer. I wanted to make sure Barbara got her picture taken this time.

UNSUNG HEROES

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Honor is given to Martin Luther King, Jr. and his marches of equal and civil rights. Harriet Tubman is held in high esteem for her daring and courageous journeys while freeing her people from slavery. Tribute is made in honor of Frederick Douglass because of his great words that helped create an awareness of black feelings. But what about Blacks who contributed in their own way, aiding in revolutionizing and creating "A Blueprint For Survival?"

---The Blood Bank was set up by Dr. Charles R. Drew, a black physician from Washington, D.C. in 1941.

---Percy Julian, a black chemist, developed a drug used to treat glaucoma.

---In 1845, Macon B. Allen became the first black man formally admitted to the bar in the U.S.

---The African Company performed Shakespeare in a theater on New York's Mercer Street in 1821.

---The first woman ever to graduate from the University of Notre Dame's law school, Grace Gil Olivarez never went to college or finished high school.

---In Richmond, the Rev. W.W. Browne organized the first bank to be administered solely by Blacks.