



BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Basketball Schedule

DECEMBER, 1967 - 2, Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville; 7, Johnson C. Smith University, Raleigh; 9, North Carolina A&T University, Raleigh; 11, North Carolina College, Durham; 14, North Carolina A&T University, Greensboro.

JANUARY, 1968 - 6, Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.; 8, North Carolina College, Raleigh; 11, Elizabeth City State, Elizabeth City; 13, Shaw University (Sway), Raleigh; 20, Livingstone College, Raleigh; 27, Fayetteville State College, Raleigh; 29, Saint Paul's College, Raleigh.

FEBRUARY, 1968 - 1, Elizabeth City State, Raleigh; 2, Shaw University (Home), Raleigh; 6, Winston-Salem State, Winston-Salem; 13, Winston-Salem State, Raleigh; 22, Livingstone College, Salisbury; 24, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte.

Sing All Ye Little Children

BY JOAN KENNEDY

The Children were gathered in a huge cluster at the edge of the cliff, singing, rosey cheeked and dewey eyed.

A ten year old boy named Johnny shouted against the howling wind, "Sing! Sing! It has been too long already! If we don't hurry something terrible will happen."

Happily the children sang. Hiding behind the bushes were two onlookers. "We've got to do something, Fred! They're only children. They don't know what they're doing. Oh, God! Fred, please! Stop them!"

"What can I do? They're all crazy. There is no way I can stop them. How do you know they aren't right anyway? What are we doing here? I haven't seen another woman or man since we left St. Thomas."

"Fred something ungodly is going on. We've got to find their parents. They'll stop them."

Johnny yelled, "Get in a straight line! Everybody, hurry! Like children, they pushed and tugged, laughing, but following the orders of Johnny."

"Oh, God! Fred, do something!" "All of a sudden they began to run until they reached the edge of the cliff. They jumped, singing for joy."

"Alice, let's go homey." "Too exhausted to resist, she rose. And hand in hand they walked toward the cliff."

SPORTS SPICE

WITH HILTON SMITH

Tigers Edge Packers In Thriller

BY HILTON SMITH

One of the most fantastically played intramural games ever, took place last week. The Tigers coached by Frankie Payne won this breath-taking ball game. Both teams were very well-balanced and equal in ability.

The Tigers scored first on a brilliant 95 yard runback of an intercepted pass by Enoch Hood. The two-point conversion attempt was missed. The Packers got revenge on a 45 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Leo McKie to Clifford Smith. Richard (Dizzy) Hall made the two-point conversion. In second quarter "Leo the Great" put the Packers in front by racing 60 yards down the sidelines. The halftime score was 14-6 in favor of the Packers.

In the third quarter the game became a fierce defensive battle and tempers began to flare, but Eddie "Toe" Turner could not be denied. He scored on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Hood. Hood also made the two-point conversion to tie the score 14-14.

In the fourth quarter, William Jones put the Packers in front again by scoring on a 23 yard gallop around right end. This appeared to be game-winning score. The conversion attempt was missed. The score was 20-14 but in the warning seconds of the game Eddie (Toe) Turner ran an interception into the end zone for tie. The play covered 25 yards. The all important conversion attempt failed. At the end of regulation play, the score remained the same.

In the sudden death period the ball exchanged hands several times before the Tigers began to move the ball on a substantial drive with the help of a few penalties. On a razzle dazzle play Sam Burley scored the winning touchdown on a 41 yard run.

Thus, ended a great game. Outstanding defensive players in the game were John (Hawk) Harvey, Phil Ross, Eugene Wilson, Thirl Crudup, and Greg Chavious.

Closed Practice

BY HILTON SMITH

Our basketball team is now beginning to prepare for the oncoming basketball season. To avoid disturbances of the practice sessions it is being requested that students should stay clear of the gym.

Only those individuals with special permission from Coach Clements will be allowed to enter the gym while the practice sessions are being held. Please cooperate with the coaches on this matter.

C+ Or 2.5

Students at the University of Santa Clara now have a new grade to shoot for; the C plus. The grade will carry a grade point value of 2.5 points, 0.5 points higher than the C grade.

According to voiced and written opinions of both the faculty and the administration, there are several advantages for adopting this new grade.

No longer will it be necessary to receive a B to balance out a D grade; two C pluses will achieve the same effect. It should also be noted that the majority of the faculty members were especially in favor of this new grade because it will allow them to separate the "C" students, into which category the greatest number of Santa Clara students fit.

In addition, some teachers welcomed the new grade for in it they saw a means of rewarding those students who border on a B, but have been receiving a C. Now they can be given a "near B" grade and an additional half a grade point.

When asked why this innovation had not come sooner, Fr.

Alexis Mei, S. J., academic vice-president, answered that not until the university started on the 3/3 plan was such a grade needed. The fact that the pressure of the quarter system on students is greater than that of the semester system is well known by the faculty and the administration.

Falcons Add W. A. A.

BY O. PAMELA JONES

Under the leadership of Miss Pickney, the Woman's Athletic Association organized on October 7, 1967, in the Emery Fine Arts and Health Center is under way.

The purpose of the organization is to provide an extra-curricular program of ping-pong, basketball, touch football, and various other sports. Camping trips to Umstead Park are on the agenda as a special activity.

The W. A. A. will meet on Friday night between 6:00-8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, between 1:30-4:30 p.m. Presently, the W.A.A. uses the intramural program instituted by Coach E. K. Curry.

In the first meeting the W. A. A. planned its three major activities for the school year. Either "flag football" or "Powder Puff" is scheduled for this season. Also, eight teams of twenty students each organized. A physical education major heads each team as an assistant. At the end of the season, points will be totaled up to determine championship. Students on the winning team will receive letters.

The officers elected in the first meeting are as follows: Gibberteen Garrison, president; Peggy Scott, secretary; Ann Thompson, assistant secretary; Viola Bond, publicity chairman; and Shirley Debnam, assistant publicity chairman.

ARRC

More than 350 of the nation's best sports car drivers, including college students, doctors, lawyers, laborers, and businessmen, will compete in the American Road Race of Champions (ARRC) at Daytona International Speedway on Nov. 23-26, according to Sports Car Club of America officials.

The ARRC, the "World Series" of sports car racing, features over a million dollars worth of highly tuned racing machinery, the finest drivers from each of the SCCA's seven national geographic divisions, and four days of filled with flat-out speed laced with excitement.

Drivers must earn the right to race in the annual ARRC; only the top six in each class are invited with the three best drivers having preference. It is the one time each year when the nation's best compete for the title of National Champion in each of the 22-classes.

Students from across the nation are drawn to Daytona Beach for this event, run one year at Daytona and the other at Riverside, Calif. Race fans will be greeted by two days of practice and qualifying, Nov. 23 and 24, followed by thirteen 45-minute races on the 26th and 26th, with seven on the opening day.

Nearly every make of automobile in the world will race

St. Aug. Wins Soccer Game

BY HILTON SMITH

The Saint Augustine's Falcons made history in a most joyful way October 21, 1967. The Falcons won their first soccer game of the season and the first ever in the history of the school by defeating the Kittrell College Bulldogs 2-1. The Falcons goals were scored by Alvin Mattison and Alfonso Jones. George Morgan and Captain Ralph Lynch played brilliantly individually. It was a great team effort and a great moral victory for Coach Curry and his fighting forces. The game was full of thrills and actions.

Colts Zip Rams

BY HILTON SMITH

Intramural football has been proven a great asset thus far. There was a great game played last Saturday between the Colts and the Rams. The final score was 12-0 in favor of the Colts. This game was a great defensive battle for two and a half quarters. At the midway point of the third quarter Charles Chapman gathered in a 35 yard touchdown pass from Vincent Johnson. In the fourth quarter the Colts scored their final touchdown on a 20 yard sweep around left end by Leon Collins.

The longest run of the day was a 40 yard run back of an intercepted pass by Johnny (D.J.) Johnson. Johnson played an outstanding defensive game by intercepting three enemy passes and assisting on many tackles.

For the Colts other standouts were Little Joe Sikes, Willie (Crusher) Horton, Reggie Shokes and big Vance Reeves. For the inspired Rams team Mack T. Miller, Albert Garvin, and Steve LaBohne were outstanding individual stars.

over the Speedway's 1.6-mile and 3.1-mile international road-track courses logging a total of over 15,000 miles of racing competition.

Some of the drivers who will travel to Daytona International Speedway for the annual speedfest include Nick Reynolds, formerly of the Kingston Trio, and his open cockpit Grand Prix-type racer; John Martino, a college student from Glen Ellyn, Ill., in an Alfa Romeo GTA; former national champion Ed Lowtner, McMurray, Pa., driver an A Production Cobra 427; and a host of others from every corner of the United States.

A Home For The Draftees

If the U. S. is the home of the brave and the land of the free, Canada is the home of the peaceful and land of the free.

Recently - and this accounts for the change in direction of the brain drain - young Americans are more and more moving to Canada to evade the draft and involvement in the war. Canadian immigration officials have no record of the number of immigrants who were 1-A before they arrived but Marc Satin who runs the Toronto office of the anti-draft program says he gets about half a dozen draft - evaders going through the office a day and says that the load is about the same in offices in Montreal and Vancouver. There are also eight small offices and camps helping draft evaders in other cities. Thousands of others simply cross the border as landed immigrants without contacting groups concerned with draft evaders.

The mood of this country toward draft resisters is complex. There is predictable bigotry against blacks, though not as venomous as in the States, and there are the perennial little old ladies who write nasty letters to the newspapers.

Since Canada's unaffiliated services are manned by volunteers, Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international flight to avoid prosecution" as crimes, though these are punished by five and ten years in jail in the U. S. Consequently, draft evaders cannot be extradited.

Tom Kent, the left-leaning chief civil servant of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration has put it quite plainly: "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed services and, therefore, providing they meet immigration requirements, we have no basis in law for barring their entry."

More generally, a bare majority of Canadians seem to be opposed to the American war (though the government is a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam and hence strictly neutral), either from principles opposition to its illegality and immorality or through a feeling of nationalistic superiority to the U. S. These people therefore support draft evaders.

Since Canada has a chronic shortage of skilled labour, em-



ST. AUG. NEWLY ORGANIZED SOCCER TEAM

Soccer Comes To St. Augustine's

For the first time in the history of our college, soccer has been added to our athletic program. Three games have been scheduled for the season. Kittrell College has been scheduled as the first opponent. The team will play Voorhees College of Denmark, South Carolina at Denmark. The Falcons will play Voorhees College here on Nov. 3 for the homecoming game. (This should be a great one).

The team's co-captains are Henry King of Miami, Florida and Ralph Lynch of Chicago, Illinois. These men have been

great moral builders for the team in every practice session. They will lead the team in each game. Watch Victor Joshua! He is a highly-talented soccer player and much is expected from him by Coach Curry. Victor was a star soccer player in his native home of Panama.

With the able coaching of Coach Curry and the hard work of the team, this promises to be an interesting season.

SOCCER POSTER
Victor Joshua, Anthony O'Neill, Stephen Syndor, Ralph

Morgan, Edward Gill, Alfonso Jones, William Jones, Alvin Mattison, Steve LaBohne, Ralph Lynch, Henry King, George Morgan, Leslie Harrison, Eddie Turner, Clifford Smith, William Fain, Carver Durham, James Levister, Michael Jones, Bobby Nesmith, James Williams, Donald Williams, and Reginald Stevens.

Homecoming, St. Augustine's vs Voorhees College, Nov. 3 Saturday, Nov. 4, St. Augustine's vs. Kittrell College, at Kittrell.



"ALMOST LIKE BALLET"

Where Are The Men?

For reasons not yet identified, women have abruptly moved much nearer to numerical equality on the campus of the University of Washington, according to the thirty-ninth biennial report released here.

The men-women ratio, 2.2 to 1 in 1960, dropped to 1.7 to 1 in 1965. Less than a third (30.5 per cent) of the baccalaureate degrees awarded in June 1960 were to women; in June 1965 the figure was 44.7 per cent, approaching one-half.

Report highlights: Long-range planning--the tumultuous pace of University growth, physical and intellectual, has crowded and is crowding these years with decisions. The rush of events often creates pressure to improvise; still the University must always choose among all open paths, short-range or long range, with knowledge of where they might lead--and compare the destinations with a firm notion of where the University ought to go and what sort of institution it should become.

Most planning of the past was devoted to the immediate following biennia. Now, though, the University is lengthening its forward view into a decade from now and beyond, seeking foundations of self-knowledge sufficiently solid to meet any conceivable new challenges and problems.

Committee on long-range planning -- Since their appointment by President Charles E. Odegaard in 1963, the acad-

emic and business officers of the Committee on Long-Range Planning have been mostly absorbed in gathering data concerning the University--as it is. "Occupational outlook studies" have been conducted to detect a reasonable basis for differential rates of University growth in the years ahead, and "academic-cross-over studies" to chart the flow of students through departments, and thus to find, for example, the relationship between the number of students, majoring in Civil Engineering and the number of faculty required to serve them in Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry.

The Committee has enough data that it has entered the second stage of planning activity, and is discussing with individual departments their own growth projections--looking toward the eventual preparation of a Plan for Tomorrow.

Curriculum--Working with the Committee on Long-Range Planning and in some areas complementing it, is the Curriculum Board established in March 1965, a faculty group charged with gaining an overview of the University's educational efforts, particularly in undergraduate instruction.

To state long-range educational objectives, and thus refine the definition of the role of the University, it has specifically been asked to encourage departments to:

1. Distill the literature in any given field so that a student can cover his subject in the time available to him. Avoid unnecessary course proliferation.

2. Cope with knowledge expansion by devoting more attention to organization and synthesis. Study relevancy of individual courses to the larger body of knowledge.

3. Take initiative in fostering dialogue between students and teachers by seeking to assess criticisms of the University's educational enterprise and test their validity.

The Board has further been urged to be concerned with innovation, to study novel programs introduced elsewhere for ideas that might be adaptable by the University, and in general to help stimulate curricular re-examination throughout the faculty-again looking toward a Plan for Tomorrow.

HOW BIG?
In his October 1965 Report to the Faculty, President Odegaard gave some interim an-

swers to a question which cannot be finally resolved at this time: how big should the University become?

"The first alternative, namely, growth without the imposition of any checks or controls, has already been rejected." A second alternative also seems unwise: "Imposition of a fixed ceiling on enrollment entails a diminishment of flexibility in planning for new aspects of knowledge. Unless there is pressure from enrollment increase to make additional faculty positions, the institution may very well find increasingly that it must wait for professors to move, die, or retire, before it is able to react flexibly. . . to the shifting frontier of knowledge by appointing scholars and scientists representative of new intellectual interests."

"Such a policy would restrict opportunities for retention of younger scholars, slow down advancement."

All factors indicate the "third alternative as the most feasible and reasonable one: namely, continuing growth of the university but in an increasingly selective way."

In specific terms, this means gradually lowering the underclass proportion to 40 per cent of the total enrollment, with reliance upon the community colleges and state colleges to help in serving freshmen and sophomores. The upperclass proportion must also be pruned, depending upon existing and to be created state colleges to carry a heavier share of juniors and seniors.

Watch For The Pen

PIXIES by Wohl

OPEN MIND NOTHING YOU'VE GOT A MILD IN YOUR HAND!



WHEN WILL SOMEONE'S STRONG HANDS UP HOLD THE FALCONS??

