

# Sports Scope

By KIPLING SHERRILL  
MERCER

Southeastern Community College plans to open a surprise package in basketball competition next year. Coach Joe Nance feels that with some hard practice sessions, the S.C.C. team will definitely be improved.

The highlight of this sports season came against Sandhills Community College, with the stars from our intramural teams. Although Sandhills beat us twice, Southeastern's top scorers, Israel Cromartie, James Brown, Sherrill Mercer, and Jimmy Burris shortened the gap with such averages as 30, 26, 21, 20 points per game to give the very sparse crowd a thrill at times by making the game close.

With fine ballhandlers such as these and the new recruits coming to Southeastern next year, we should have a very successful season. Tentative plans call for as many as 15 games with other Community Colleges. With hard work, Southeastern Community College should be engaged in a permanent intercollegiate basketball league within the next couple of years.

This warm weather we have had has been an excellent opportunity to get out the "old racket." FH Southeastern, the tennis court has frequently been filled with enthusiastic beginners. At present, several boys and the girls are engaged in a "round-robin" tournament; the participants show ample skill. May be a future tennis team is in the making.

Football was our most vigorous played sport as far as participants engaging in sports. "Flag football" was our game, it was

rough, tough and nip all the way. Everyone showed much enthusiasm over the hard play.

It was fun trying to pull the flag out of a pocket, but many boys had to buy new shorts after a game. Intramurals were very well organized, although the beavers won the championship game after much controversy.

We hope to make this a game for every one to enjoy. Who knows?-----at the rate Southeastern Community College is growing, we are liable to have intercollegiate play in this.

So to the boys that never played football, come out next fall. We promise to give you many moments of pain, hard-hitting, hard-running, and fun.

Intramural sports as a whole this year were very performed but the lack of spirit from you, our students, left very much to be desired. How can we ever hope to have any intercollegiate athletics if no one, but the players, shows any interest?

Our game with Sandhills was one of much disgrace, with only about thirty fans showing up, most of whom were high school age. Are we going to "begin" or "end" our sports this year? If we are to ever have any hopes of playing intercollegiate sports, students at Southeastern must get on the ball and show some spirit.

So, try and make it a point to redeem, get off the "ole grind" and get in "the groove" of things. Show some spirit and determination.

We have the honor of being the first at S.C.C., let's set an example for incoming students and begin supporting a sports program instead of putting an end to them.



Pictured above is SCC's first basketball team. Left to right (front row) James Hood, Sherrill Mercer, James Brown, Ray Malpass, Charles Bryant, Jimmy Godwin. (Back Row) l-r: Arnold Green, Mitchell Mercer, Ed Newberry, Ray Powell, Curtis Hall and Israel Cromartie. Not pictured: Ruben Harrelson, Jimmy Burris, Billy Ezzel, Mike Nobles and Billy Clark.

## Horse-Shoes

At the present, plans are being drawn up for a horse-shoe tournament. Twenty-four students have signed up at the present. In the future this will become a traditional event. Results of the tournament will be published in the next edition of the Clarion.

## Hood Wins

James Hood, Clarkton, N. C., won the first Tennis Tournament at S.C.C. by defeating Phil Williamson in a grueling match. Hood won the match by the scores of the 5-50, 40-0, in the best 2 out 3 game series.

## Rites Of Spring



With the coming of spring, the Student Lounge population moves outside. This group seems oblivious to the fact that exams are "just around the corner."

## A Loss To Sports

Everette Case, better known as the "Ole Grey Fox," died Sunday, May 1, leaving the Sports World with a great gap to fill. Case created his own legend as a man hard to beat. His shoes will be difficult to fill and surely the fans and players of the basketball world will miss having this competitor around.

## New Concept In Learning Helps Individual Student

If you're having trouble in college courses, if you're an adult who would like to complete high school, or if you're a pre-college student who would like to brush up on weak areas--the Programmed Materials Laboratory is for you.

The PML is a new concept in learning allowing the student to move gradually from basic

knowledge to the more difficult. With each step the student responds to show what he has learned. Tests are given at intervals by the coordinator. The student disciplines himself, working as many or as few hours as he wishes.

"Thirty PML's are now in operation throughout North Carolina at community colleges and technical institutes," said Kenneth Jordan, coordinator for the PML.

More than forty subjects can be studied in the PML. Included in the reading and language areas are reading instruction at all levels, practice and drill in individual reading skills, vocabulary development, spelling, punctuation, grammar, composition, and business letter writing. In the area of social studies courses are United States history, geography, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and How a Bill Becomes a Law.

Also offered are academic skills such as how to study, how to read maps, and the slide rule. Math areas include addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, per cents, square roots, probability, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Science courses available are general science, biology, physics, chemistry, and vectors.

It was announced by Mr. Jordan that several new subjects are now being offered including German, Spanish, creative writing, and nursing math.

The PML is open from 8:30-3:30 Monday through Thursday and from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

## Forty Students Work As Aids

There are forty students presently working at the college under the work/study program. These students work as teachers aides, administration helpers or library assistants.

The work/study program enables a student to work up to 36 hours a month. He is paid \$1.25 an hour.

The Vocational Program of 1963 sponsors a work program for the vocational students. The Education Act of 1965, aims in assisting the transfer students to senior colleges. Both programs are made possible with federal aid, and they are part of the Pace Program.

In order to be a participant of the work/study program, students must understand their obligations. He will be required to have an academic standing and he must be a person of high character.

Application for the work/study program should be made in person at the Office of Student Personnel Services.

## Garris To Work As Counselor

From the mountains to the sea, that's where you will find Linda Garris, SGA treasurer, this summer. She plans to work as a G. A. counselor and travel to different Baptist camps throughout North Carolina. The work will be done in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention. Linda will be working with girls ranging in age from eleven to thirteen. She will spend one to two weeks at each camp supervising religious and recreational activities of these girls.

"I feel that this summer's work will not only be a wonderful adventure now, but a wonderful experience to keep for future years," said Linda.

The pay for this job is small--only \$25 a week and expenses. "But that's not the important thing," said Linda. The job will last from June 7 until late August.

After college and seminary work, Linda plans to be a Home Missionary teaching retarded children.

When asked how she received this job Linda said, "through my church and the Home Mission Board."



Linda Garris, SGA secretary, will work as a G.A. counselor in N. C. Baptist camps this summer.

## Clifton Named To Committee

James Clifton, history instructor, was appointed to the State Executive Committee for Social Sciences at the State Articulation Committee meeting in Raleigh on April 1.

At this time there were seven committees appointed, representing the college faculties with-

in the state. They will meet separately three times during the year and will have a final meeting in the fall with all committees and state commissioners represented.

The object of these committees studies is to arrive at a standardization of general educational requirements for colleges and universities in the state. Standardization will enable a student taking a course, accepted by the state commission, to have that course transferred to any college in the state.

The recommendation will include both junior and senior college transfers; however, if adopted, only the first two years of college courses will become standardized.

Mr. Clifton stated that "these committees were promoted because of the up-surge in junior colleges." He further added that enrollment in junior colleges will double within the next two years."

## SCC Gets Two \$500 Awards

The Joel Levitt Foundation has established two \$500 two-year scholarships at Southeastern Community College. These are the Junius K. Powell Scholarship and the Blue Jeans Corporation Scholarship.

Both scholarships will be awarded annually to any worthy and deserving student who attends Southeastern. For eligibility for the Blue Jeans Corporation Scholarship, one must be an employee of Blue Jeans, or a member of an employee's family.

To receive the scholarships, one must have demonstrated leadership ability and the capacity for advanced learnings. The applicant must be of good character and have the recommendation of his high school principal as well as a desire and a willingness to complete a college education and must need financial assistance.

This year Pam Buckler was the recipient of the Powell Scholarship, and Mike Spradley received the Blue Jeans Corporation Award.

Application forms and additional information concerning these scholarships may be obtained from S.C.C. or from Jim Rodenborn of the Blue Jeans Corporation, Whiteville, North Carolina.

Are women the weaker sex? They live to a ripper old age than men and their ratio is growing. There are now 129 females for every 100 males who are 65 or over and by 1985 it may be 143 to 100. Of the 18 million people in the United States who have passed the 65 age mark, 23 million more are women. By 1975 experts predict female strength will rise to 3.3 million; a decade later, to 4.5 million. Why do women live longer? Perhaps they are the stronger sex. Some scientists agree; they point out that women visit their doctors more frequently, have more effective hormone systems, and allow their emotions freer play.