

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 2
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972

GOP candidate attacks incumbent's record

The Republican candidate for N.C. Attorney General was on campus Tuesday and blasted heavily at his opponent in that race this Fall—Robert Morgan. Nick Smith, a little-known anthropology professor at North Carolina State said in an interview with the Fountainhead that his opponent had one goal in mind—"to support the image of Robert Morgan."

Smith, who also is a practicing attorney in Durham, said, "People think I'm crazy for running against the most popular politician in North Carolina, but the Attorney General's office is too important to give away as a free ride."

Smith was critical of Morgan on just about every subject dealing with the Attorney General's office from the Consumer Protection Agency to the Justice Department's handling of the drug situation in North Carolina.

The 34-year-old lawyer-professor struck hard at Morgan's Consumer Protection Agency calling it a "hoop-la" and saying that if elected he would begin a Consumer Protection Agency, because "one doesn't exist now." Smith said that of over 3,200 hundred complaints the CPA has received this year, there have been only 3 lawsuits filed.

One of Smith's complaints about the CPA was that it failed to use the 1913 "Little Sherman Act" of North Carolina which deals with unfair competition and makes business conspiracy a crime. He also criticized North Carolina's Chapter 75, which deals with "unfair or deceptive trade practices" as being "vague."

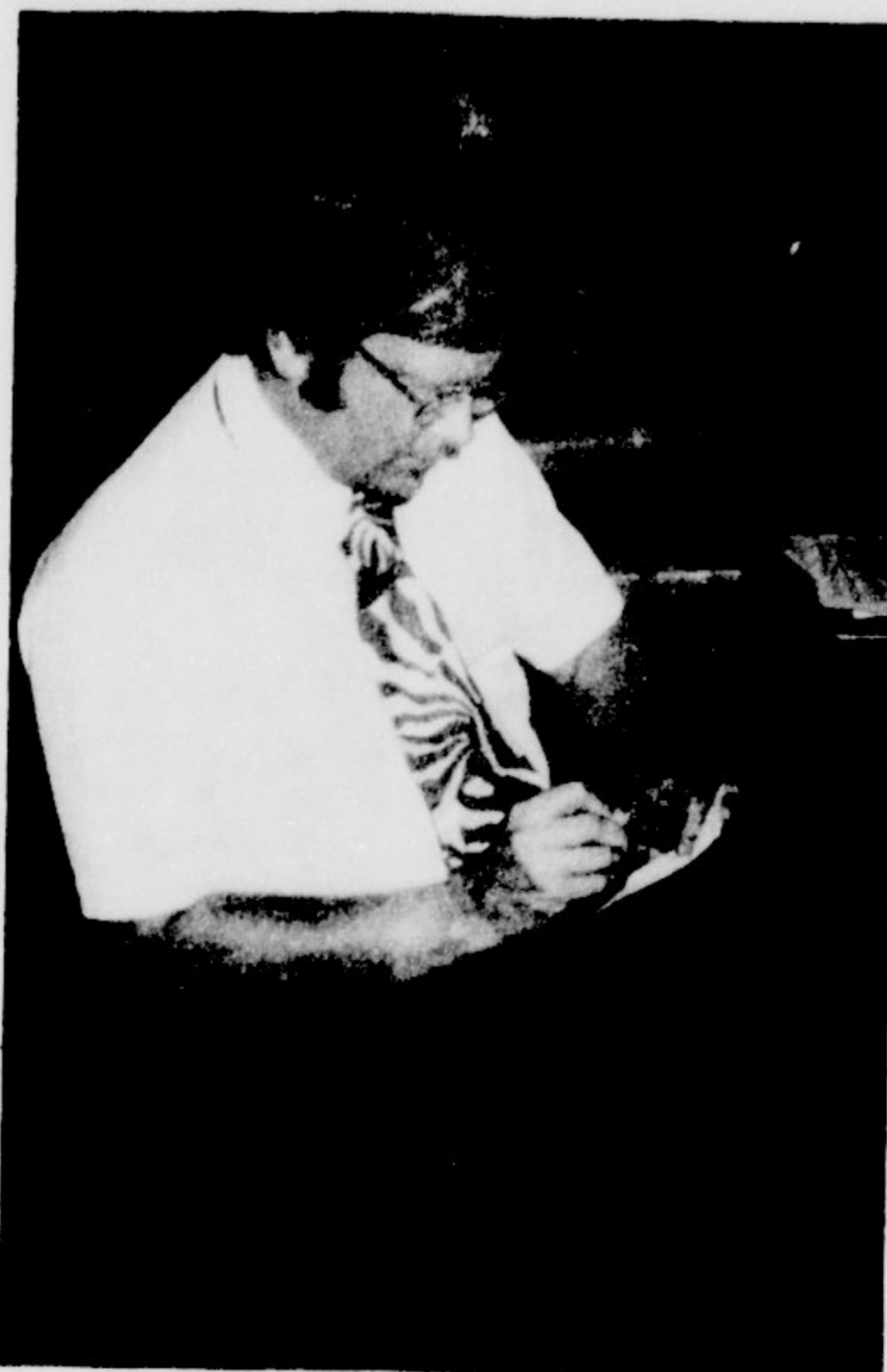
Smith said that the success of the present CPA has been based mainly upon "signed

pledges" from businesses to which complaints have been directed. He said that the pledges were "nothing more than promises to bide by the original contract."

Charles Dunn, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation, also came under fire from the Durham lawyer. Smith accused Dunn of being a "public relations" man for Attorney General Morgan. Smith also said that the SBI's policy of "maintaining the fiction of busting lots of people for marijuana" was the "wrong way" to attack the drug problem in North Carolina. Smith stated that most of the arrests were for small-time marijuana users. "Marijuana ought to be a low-level enforcement," said Smith. "They (SBI) should spend every penny on heroin and hard drugs and lay off the small offender. Under the present system, a person convicted of possessing over six grams of marijuana is considered "with intent to distribute," the same as someone arrested with twenty pounds of heroin. Growing marijuana is considered "manufacture" as if one were manufacturing a hard drug. The word "transfer" is used for "sale." If a twenty-one year old boy is convicted of transferring a joint to his twenty year old girlfriend, he can be charged with a felony."

Smith also criticized the hospital system in North Carolina. "Under the Hill-Burton Federal Act," said Smith, "any hospital that receives federal funds is supposed to provide help to the poor." This isn't being done. One of the first things we would do if elected would be to investigate the hospitals in North Carolina." Smith also promised if elected to create a division of civil rights to look into such denial

of rights. Smith said that Attorney General Robert Morgan is in violation of state law by holding two offices at the same time. Besides his duties as Attorney General, Morgan is also the



(Staff Photo by Mick Godwin)

GOP CANDIDATE Nick Smith

Chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University.

Concerning the controversy over whether student government funds are state funds or private funds, and whether students can enlist the services of a lawyer with their funds, Smith said, "I think they're private funds. It isn't fair for the students not to have their own lawyer because Leo Jenkins has his own lawyer who is a full-time lawyer, and that's Robert Morgan." Smith also said the policy of taking art major's work to furnish office buildings and hospitals was "slave labor." "I think ECU is being run like a police state," said Smith.

Smith is running on the Republican ticket he says "because we have had too much one party rule in North Carolina for too long. It isn't healthy. We need competition to help keep the issues alive."

According to Smith, the most important issue in North Carolina is "getting the politics out of the Justice Department." "You can't find Republicans in the Justice Department," says Smith. He then noted as an example a friend who was refused a job in the Justice Department because she was a Republican. Smith blames the long-time one party dominance in the North Carolina judicial system for what he says is a "growing cynical attitude toward justice among the people of North Carolina."

Smith admits that he is the underdog by a long way in the forthcoming election. "To be a 'serious' candidate you have to have money," says Smith. "I don't have any money, but when I get to know people, they think of me as a 'serious' candidate."

Editor's note: The following is a portion of a pamphlet published by the Attorney General's office on the Consumer Protection Agency. It is being published in the interest of fair play. The opinion expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

In August, the Consumer Protection Division received 617 requests for assistance; 329 of these were handled immediately or referred to other agencies for help, and 288 were set up as new files for investigation. One lawsuit was concluded by a permanent injunction order, six cases are pending and two cases were settled on the basis of voluntary agreements with the businesses involved. The Division helped settle 163 disputes between consumers and businesses, and helped consumers recover \$4,440.31 through payment of refunds, exchange or replacement of merchandise, the receipt of goods or services, and settlement of disputed charges. This amount reflects the money saved by individual consumers listed in our files, and does not indicate how much North Carolina consumers saved indirectly through the preventive action of the Division. When a company changes its policy or when legal action is taken by this office, the benefit to consumers is impossible to measure and report as a specific sum.

Since the beginning of the year, the Division has received 3,847 requests for assistance and 1983 cases have been set up as new files for investigation. A total of 1,377 cases have been closed, resulting in savings of \$444,031 for consumers listed in our files. Three lawsuits have been filed, two lawsuits have been concluded and six cases have been settled out of court.

Bonn studies program begins second year

East Carolina's one-year experiment in international study, the European Study Center at Bonn, Germany, has proven so successful that the program has been continued for a second year. Robert Franke of the Office of International Education reports only three major academic changes: (1) the addition of the courses Modern Social Problems and Social Change (Sociology 111 and 350) and (2) the removal of political theory courses from the curriculum. The courses offered lead to a minor in European Studies.

Thirdly, for the first time, students may participate in the Bonn program for one quarter or two quarters instead of a full year. The Office of International Education is now receiving applications for winter quarter vacancies.

One popular aspect of last year's program has been continued: the required field trips to points of interest in Europe. In the fall, students will be travelling to Koblenz, Germany, Paris, France, and Brussels, Belgium. In addition, optional field trips are planned throughout the year. One such being a trip to Moscow during the Christmas holidays.

Devaluation of the American dollar and inflation as well as the North Carolina Legislature's move to increase out-of-state tuition have raised the cost of study in Bonn. Last year's \$2765 fee for all students (tuition, residence fees, and travel expenses for required

trips) is now \$3123 for North Carolina residents and \$4704 for out-of-state students. In spite of the added expense, however, 36 students are enrolled, 6 of whom are out-of-state students.

Members of the European Study Center



THIRTY-SIX students will brave the harsh German winters to get a closer look at Europe.

faculty are Kathleen E. Dunlop, Hans H. Indorf, William H. Collins, Jr., Brian C. Bennett, Henry Wanderman, Ennis L. Chestang, Emily Farnham, and Robert L. Hause. All are members of the ECU faculty except Bennett who represents Appalachian State University.

Seminar studies environment

By VIVIAN LOWERY

An environmental health seminar was held at Clemson University in August to discuss and compare environmental problems common to North Carolina and six adjoining states. Richard Padgett and Dr. Trenton G. Davis of the environmental health faculty of the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions attended.

The main topics at the August seminar were the Love Valley rock festival, the Farmville pesticide disaster, and the many dangerous children's toys on the market. Situations that were not familiar, but could occur in any of the southern states, were brought out in the seminar.

The Love Valley rock festival of 1971, like many others, failed to or was unable to provide adequate water and sewage facilities for the large number of people attending. This along with other problems eventually led to the passage of a North Carolina law prohibiting mass gatherings to last over twenty-four hours if admission was charged and over 5,000 people attended.

Also in 1971 was the Farmville pesticide disaster in which a warehouse containing pesticides and 61 chemicals caught on fire. The fire was put out by water. This causes a large amount of liquid waste contamination, later disposed of at the Voice of America.

Last year a list was released of toys not to buy children for Christmas because of various dangers. The list did not come out until December and was too late to prevent most people from buying toys that could prove to be harmful to children. This year it will be released in October. Among the items on the list are toy ovens, stuffed animals that have tacks and nails,

and many toys having lead paint. The seminar was the 26th annual such gathering on the Clemson campus. It originated as a food technology seminar, and has since evolved to include all areas of environmental health, such as proper sewage and water facilities, pesticide control, and federal food inspections.

Unique B.S. offered

A curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in Environmental Health is being offered this year for the first time by the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions. The program is the only one of its kind in North Carolina.

According to Dr. Trenton G. Davis of the environmental health faculty, there are many varied areas of work for the environmentalist graduate. Private companies and government agencies are just a few of the spaces where they hire people trained in Environmental Health. "I anticipate no difficulty in placing graduate students after graduation," said Dr. Davis.

The student participating in the Environmental Health Program will be trained in areas such as control of dangerous elements in air, food and water and occupational hygiene. He will also learn to carry out safety inspections to assure sanitary conditions in water, food and drug processing, and sewage disposal systems.

Although the curriculum leads to a B.S. degree, most of the courses involve environmental problems which affect everyone. "We'll welcome most anybody to our courses," said Richard Padgett, also of the environmental health faculty.

Memorial held for Olympic dead

In the aftermath of the Munich disaster in which eleven Israeli athletes and trainers were killed by Arab terrorists, a small group of students and religious leaders gathered Thursday on the Mall to hold a memorial service.

Most Americans first learned of the tragedy while viewing the Olympic games on television. Arab terrorists, apparently from the militant Black September troupe, broke into the quarters of the Israeli Olympic team early Tuesday morning, killing two Israelis and holding nine others as hostages. The Arabs negotiated with German authorities for hours hoping to exchange the hostages for Arab prisoners currently being held by Israel.

When negotiations failed the terrorists asked for helicopters to fly the hostages to a nearby airport. They were then to be transported to a jet to be flown to an undisclosed Arab country. When the helicopters landed, according to one source, "all hell broke loose." In the confusion following the terrorists killed all nine hostages.

Most students were unaware of the service due to the spontaneity of the affair and the busy drop-add period, but unofficial estimates placed the size of the crowd at around fifty persons.

Guest speakers were introduced by Student Union President, Gary Massie. The first to speak was Les Strayhorn, ECU varsity football player and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Strayhorn stated his sorrow that athletes could be the brunt of political differences and that the killings "distracted from the spirit of the Olympics."

Dr. Victor Melanbaum of the Psychology Department said a prayer for the Israeli victims and criticized the media for characterizing this

tragedy and others like it as being "senseless murders merely to explain the affair away."

Rabbi Max Sellinger from Temple Israel in Kinston ended the service by recalling bitterly "the memories of the concentration camps in Germany that had persecuted the Jewish people." Sellinger said he would "always feel sorrow when (his) foot touched German soil."

Also attending and speaking at the service were the Reverend John Miller, Presbyterian Campus Minister, and the Reverend Dan Erhardt, Methodist Campus Minister.

Math department receives grant

The Department of Mathematics at East Carolina University has received a grant of \$11,987 from the National Science Foundation to sponsor an in-service institute for teachers of mathematics at the junior high school level.

Designed to strengthen the teacher participants' subject matter background and acquaintance with new methods and materials, the institute will first meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, on the ECU campus.

Subsequent meetings will be held each Wednesday ECU in session throughout the academic year.

Teachers who complete the program will earn a total of nine quarter hours of graduate or certificate renewal credit. The NSF grant will provide tuition, textbooks and travel expenses for teachers enrolled in the program.

Dr. Katye O. Sowell of the ECU mathematics department said applications are now being accepted from eastern North Carolina teachers. Further information and application forms are available from Dr. Sowell.

Veteran reminder

The Veterans Administration today reminded college bound veterans that they should file an application with VA as soon as possible to avoid unnecessary delay in their monthly education allowance checks.

H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, offered these additional tips for veterans looking forward to getting started in college.

"The first thing a veteran should do," Johnson explained, "is to decide on an educational objective. He should then choose a school and apply for admission as soon as possible."

"The veteran then should apply for educational assistance from the nearest VA office. VA will send two copies of the certificate of eligibility, which must be submitted to the school. The school will endorse one copy and forward it to the VA Regional Office," he said.

Johnson strongly suggested that the veteran check back with the school to make certain the certificate has been forwarded. This is to help insure that the veteran starts receiving monthly education allowance checks promptly.

Veterans returning to the same school need not get another certificate. Those who plan to change schools or educational objectives within the same schools, however, must get VA approval.

To be eligible for educational benefits, veteran or serviceman must have served at least 181 days of continuous active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955. Or, he must have been separated from service because of a service connected disability without regard to length of service.

Veterans were urged to contact their nearest VA office or their local veterans service organization representatives if further information on educational benefits is desired.

Winter sorority rush re-scheduled

By GINGER DAVIS

Does sorority rush affect

the grades of freshman women at ECU? It has been speculated that the grade averages of

freshmen rushing sororities have improved since formal rush has been moved from winter quarter to fall quarter.

The winter rush system required freshmen to have a fall quarter average of at least 2.0 in order to participate in sorority rush. The rush system presently in use places formal

rush in the fall before freshmen have received grades, and allows every interested girl to go through rush, however, a 2.0 grade average is required

before they may be initiated into a sorority. Many believe that this encourages freshmen choosing to pledge sororities to strive harder for good grades.

Also, some sororities have programs designed to promote studying, and to aid freshmen with study problems.

According to Dean Fulghum, there will be a survey and study made after formal rush this year to see if freshmen grade averages actually have been improved since the early rush system has been adopted.



SORORITY HOUSES WILL rush later than usual this year.

Freshmen undergo Fall's harrowing experiences

Among life's formidable new experiences, few are more harrowing than a freshman's first weeks at a large university campus.

Family, friends and the old hometown high school are at once supplanted by a myriad of unfamiliar faces and buildings, and suddenly the student is thrust into a new life style.

He has the responsibility of making his own decisions, ranging in importance from such mundane matters as bedtime, laundry and meals to the more serious problems of drugs, sex and the prescribed social code.

East Carolina University's freshman orientation program is designed to make the transition from home to campus as easy as possible, and because it has developed along lines suggested by students themselves, it has been quite successful, believes Associate Dean of Student Affairs James B. Mallory.

The present ECU orientation program evolved from a one-day session occurring in the summer, during which time all potential freshmen were herded together for a series of impersonal lectures on what they should know.

Several years ago, however, students, faculty and administrators agreed that this kind of orientation was ineffective and a more comprehensive program was then initiated.

The result was a well-planned three-day session for small groups of potential freshmen, which is academically oriented, but also aims to give the student information about the non-academic side of campus life.

A series of placement tests is one of the most satisfactory aspects of orientation, says Dean Mallory. Students who score well on these tests may be able to "by-pass" freshman level studies in mathematics and foreign languages with credit.

When a student has superior ability and achievement in these fields, he can be delivered from the boredom of sitting through the fundamental courses.

"Very superior students can earn 10 or 15



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

IDs even help orient freshman.

hours of college credits during orientation, by scoring high on placement tests," noted Mallory. "An increasing number of students are able to earn credit this way each year, which speaks well for today's high schools and for the high calibre of student now being accepted by ECU."

He explained that the approximately 3,000 freshmen are divided into groups for the ten orientation sessions each summer. They are further divided into groups of 25 or 30 for campus tours and for "rap sessions" with upperclassmen leaders and the seven campus ministers.

"The role of the student leader in orientation is essential," said Mallory. "We find that

more effectively with older students than with administrative officials.

"They are encouraged to ask questions, no matter how trivial their questions might seem, and student orientation guides are invaluable sources of the kind of information a potential freshman needs."

The campus ministers, also, are able to discuss non-academic matters which nearly every student will be concerned with at some time during his college years.

In a special meeting called "Personal Values on Campus," the ministers lead realistic seminar-type discussions of drug use, sex, birth control, abortion, politics and the responsibilities of adulthood, noted Mallory.

Since questions are openly discussed and not evaded, students are given proof of the role of the campus minister as counselor as well as spiritual leader, and therefore often return to them for counseling when personal problems later occur.

Other sources of advice and counseling are introduced during orientation: the placement director (who discusses career choices with the students), financial aid officials, guidance counselors, academic advisors and infirmary doctors.

"The intent of our orientation is to help the students adjust to campus life by making them realize they will be responsible for their own actions," said Mallory.

"The old concept of the university as a substitute parent, with the accompanying protectiveness and restrictiveness is dead," he added. "Rules and regulations are now relatively few in number. The direction his life will take after entering ECU is ultimately up to the individual student."

"Parents, too, especially if they have never had a child in college before, need orientation," said Mallory. "Our program includes a full day of orientation specifically for the parents of our

future students."

"They are thus acquainted with the kind of environment their sons and daughters are entering, through meetings with the student affairs deans, the housing and financial aid officers and student leaders."

Perhaps the most significant characteristic of ECU's orientation program is the fact that it is yearly amended according to recommendations made by 400 randomly selected freshman students after six months at ECU.

An evaluation made immediately following the orientation program itself is useless, Mallory said, because until a student has been on

campus at least two quarters, he cannot really say how well or how poorly orientation prepared him for what was to come.

If, however, the student participates in ECU's orientation program as it was carried out this summer, he will in all likelihood make a smooth adjustment to college life. If he follows the formula given to all students in the orientation brochure, the process of adjustment should not be difficult.

"Satisfactory adjustment comes from a working knowledge of the University's many and varied functions. Unite this knowledge with work and success will follow.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Some orientation problems seem to lack an immediate solution. What to do?

New faculty members join med school



Dr. Evelyn McNeil

Two new faculty members have been appointed to the East Carolina University School of Medicine's anatomy department.

Dr. Evelyn McNeil, a native of Sanford, and Dr. Jack E. Brinn, a native of Hertford, joined the medical school faculty in July. Both will hold the rank of assistant professor, according to Dr. Michael Schweisthal, chairman of anatomy at ECU.

Dr. McNeil, who will also be associate professor of physical therapy in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, has degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University and the Medical College of Virginia. She was certified in physical therapy by the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Her doctoral study in the human nervous system was supported by a traineeship from the American Physical Therapy Association. She is also the recipient of the Osterud Award in Anatomy, given by the Medical College of Virginia to medical, dental or graduate students for outstanding work in anatomy.



Dr. Jack E. Brinn

Dr. Brinn, who holds degrees from ECU and the University of Wyoming, recently completed a two-year postdoctoral study in mechanisms of hormone action at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center.

His research in the relation of mechanisms of hormone action to the endocrine function of the pancreas was supported by the National Institutes of Health and has been reported by various national journals.

During his years of study, Dr. Brinn was the recipient of a number of traineeships and teaching and research assistantships.

Sperm machine emits comment

(CPS)—The latest thing in vending machines has been constructed at the University of Georgia. It's a "sperm-o-matic" for do-it-yourself artificial insemination. Almost everybody there thought it to be a joke, until they put in a quarter. The machine was a result of an art class design for new kinds of vending machines. Two of the students said that it was meant to be "a comment on the cold, impersonal nature" that sex seems to be developing.

Consumers beware!

North Carolina television stations, in conjunction with this state's Consumer Protection Division, are now producing a series of timely consumer protection messages.

The programs feature Assistant Attorney General Eugene Hafer, who describes various frauds and schemes our office is investigating. Occasionally, programs are devoted to explanations of consumer protection laws or interviews with interesting guests.

The programs can be seen on WSOC-TV in Charlotte as part of their Saturday evening news, on High Point's WGHP-TV at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, on Asheville's WLOS-TV as a weekly feature on the Woman's Program at 10:30 to 11:00 a.m., and on educational television's WUNC-TV, Chapel Hill; WUND-TV, Columbia; WUNE-TV, Linville; WUNF-TV, Asheville; WUNC-TV, Concord; WUNJ-TV, Wilmington; and WUNK-TV, Greenville at 7:00 p.m. each Thursday.

manipulation of credit card figures to cause a consumer to pay a higher price than he should. One method of this type of fraud is "slip-sheeting," inserting an additional invoice sheet into the imprinting machine. This sheet is imprinted with the credit card information and later filled out with fake charges and sent to the billing companies. Often, the sheet the buyer signs has two different totals on it, the total written by hand above the place for the customer's signature, and the higher figure in the upper right-hand corner imprinted by the machine, the amount for which the person will actually be billed.

All of these actions result in considerable profit for the gas stations and great loss of money for the victims. Often when the attendants don't use any of these deceptive practices, they will resort to scare tactics. Customers have been persuaded to replace a perfectly good part with a new one, or convinced that they need an additional piece of equipment to avoid disaster on the road.

MOTORIST TIPS

During the tourist season, many states have to contend with a rash of complaints about service station practices. Tourists have reported that attendants deliberately damaged their cars in order to sell tires and batteries or make unnecessary repairs. Many car owners have discovered that service station attendants tampered with their credit card transactions, causing them to pay extra.

The Consumer Protection Division wants to know if this is happening in North Carolina. We also want to know if North Carolina residents have been victims of service station frauds while traveling in other states.

In one western state, the Attorney General filed five lawsuits in one day against service stations that had been using fraudulent business practices. Investigations found that travelers had their tires punctured by attendants wearing sharp shoe devices. Soda solutions were sprayed on batteries, smoke producing fluids were put in engines and alternators, oil was squirted on shock absorbers, and fan belts and radiator hoses had been slashed.

KITING GYP

Customers are also gyped by "kiting," the

SAFETY WARNINGS

The Consumer Protection Division warns North Carolinians who travel to be cautious when stopping at service stations and other places where car repairs are made. Before you start on your trip this summer, have your car safety checked so you can reasonably evaluate the need for the part or repair the attendant tries to sell you. Never leave your car unattended at a station and keep an eye on what the attendant is doing at all times. Always watch your credit card. Be sure that no extra invoices are imprinted with the information from your credit card. Save all credit receipts to check against the invoice you receive from the oil company. If you do suspect your bill has been inflated, notify the company at once.

If you have been the victim of service station gyps or if you have any information about these kinds of practices, notify the Consumer Protection Division. We have not had reports of service station fraud occurring in North Carolina, but we are trying to guard against the possibility of it happening. Tourism is a major industry in North Carolina. We don't want any travelers to be subjected to fraudulent business practices while they are visiting our State.

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UNITED METHODIST

WELCOME BACK

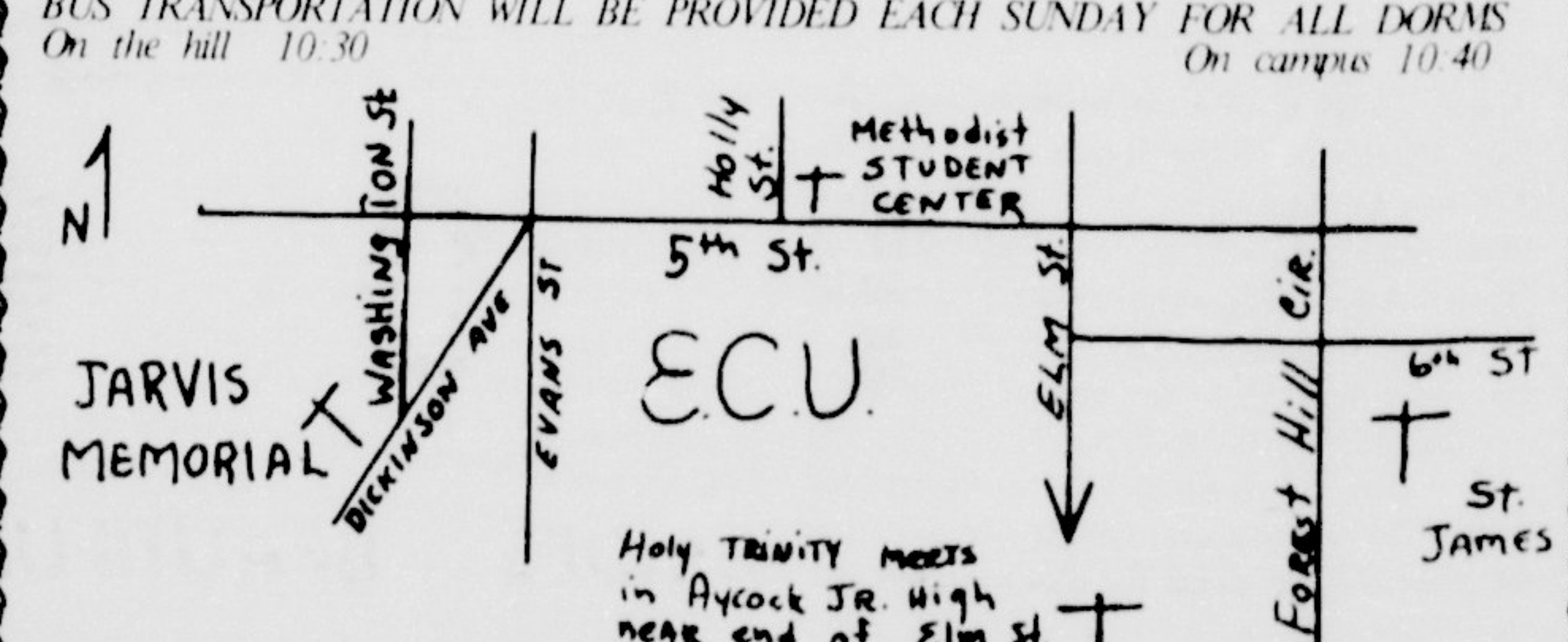
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? LIFE, THAT IS?

DO YOU HAVE THE ANSWERS TO THE BIG QUESTIONS? DO YOU?

Part of the answers can be found at a UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

Jarvis Memorial	St. James	Holy Trinity
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BUS TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED EACH SUNDAY FOR ALL DORMS
On the hill 10:30 On campus 10:40



JARVIS MEMORIAL

ECU

Holy TRINITY MEETS in Aycock JR. High near end of Elm St.

University and respectful store to visit... be done to stop it... Campbell Royal Hackett Butler... as a venue is located on the river and rowing and swimming... it was interesting to note in the records that Miss Lillian Page... could become great sports... The buildings are all air your best friend won't tell... with regulation tupe you

Fountainhead

IN COOPERATION WITH THE EAST CAROLINA STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

FALL PREVIEW

.....A LOOK AT COMING EVENTS



GARY GRAFFMAN AND LEONARD ROSE
NOVEMBER 1, 1972



DR. ALLAN Y. COHEN
"The Psychedelic Underground: My Three Years in Wonderland"
February 12, 1973



BEVERLY WOLFF
DECEMBER 7 and 10, 1972



FREDERIC STORASKA
"To Be Or Not To Be Raped: Prevention of Assaults on Women"
October 24, 1972



DICK GREGORY
"Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social"
December 5, 1972



GORDON E. GRAY
"Space - Catalyst of Change"
March 12, 1973



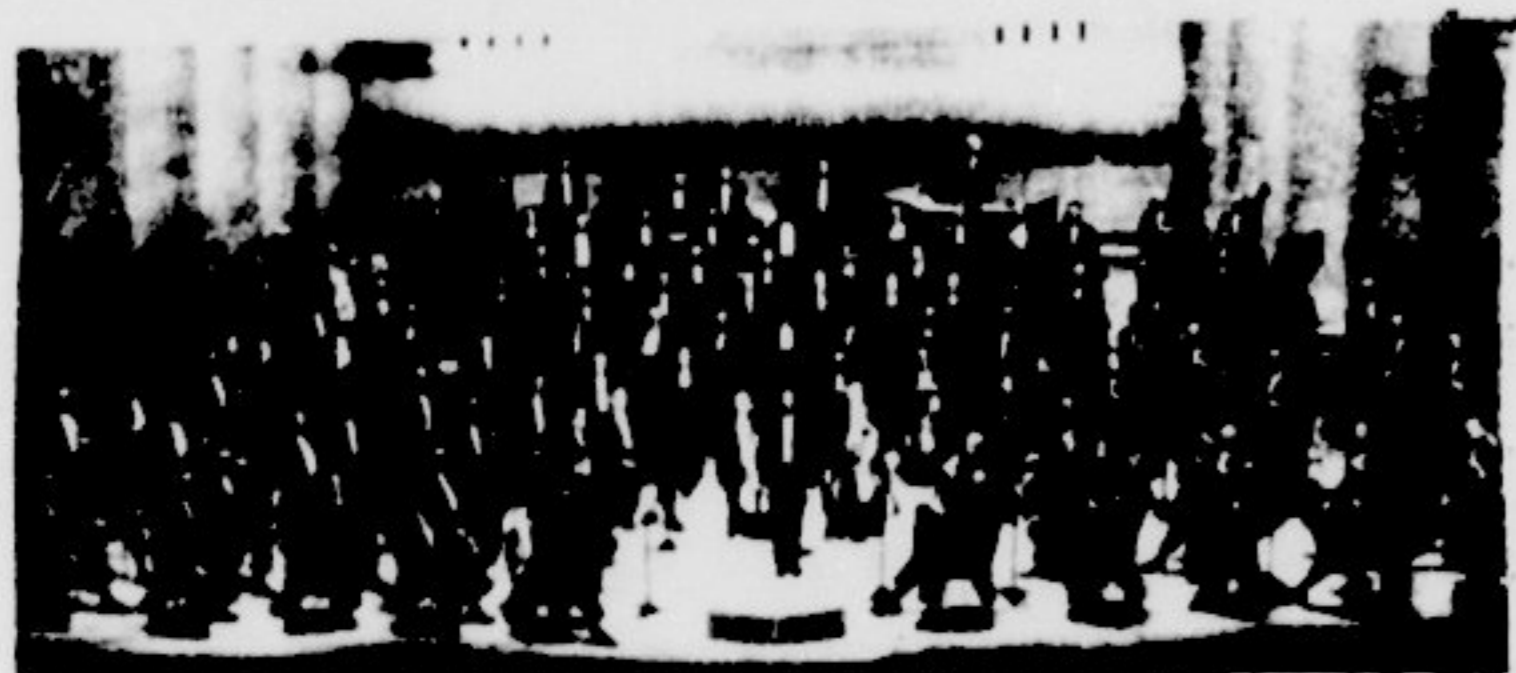
HUGH SIDLEY
"The Presidency"
September 26, 1972



GERSHON KINGSLEY'S FIRST MOOG QUARTET
APRIL 3, 1973



JACK ANDERSON
"Washington Merry-Go-Round"
October 2, 1972



THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
OCTOBER 5, 1972



I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB
FEBRUARY 14, 1973



FRULA
MARCH 21, 1973

S P O R T S W E A R

ANNIE'S BRIDES BEAUTIFUL

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(across from Shoney's)

-APPLICATIONS- Applications for Publications Board for the 1972-1974 school term may be filed in the SGA office (Room 303 Wright Annex) starting Wednesday, September 13 through Tuesday, September 19.

Applications for Judiciary Boards for the 1972-73 school term may be filed in the SGA office (Room 303 Wright Annex) starting Wednesday, September 13 through Tuesday, September 19.

Applications for class office and SGA Legislature may be filed in the SGA office starting September 13 through September 22 for the 1972 school year.

Applications for the Publications Board for the 1972-73 school term may be filed in the SGA office (Room 303 Wright Annex) starting Wednesday, September 13 through Tuesday, September 19.

-NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE-

The Student Government Association is offering free Notary Public service. The Notary is Robert Twilley in room 310 Wright Annex. Office hours are 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Monday and Wednesday and 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. General powers and limitations are:

- (1) To take and certify the acknowledgment or proof of the execution of written instruments;
- (2) To take affidavits and depositions;
- (3) To administer oaths and affirmations, including oaths of office;
- (4) To protest for nonacceptance or nonpayment notes, bills of exchange, and other negotiable instruments; and
- (5) To perform such acts of law of any other state or jurisdiction that may require a notary public for the purpose of that jurisdiction.

-YOU CAN DETERMINE WHO IN '72- The Public Relations office of the Student Government Association is organizing Voter Registration on the campus of East Carolina University this week.

Volunteers are needed to get the student vote registered and cast for the November elections.

There is a need for computer key-punchers, typist, tabulators, and persons willing to give a

few hours a week for voter registration. No knowledge of voter registration is necessary, just a willingness to work.

So if you are not working for a candidate but interested in the student vote, then volunteer your services when approached by the Public Relations office or sign up at the table in front of the Student Union.

The student voice needs to be heard in November. **WON'T YOU HELP??!**

Greek Gossip

-ATTENTION: ALL YOUNG MEN- The members of East Carolina's Interfraternity Council wish to welcome you to ECU and hope you will attend the Greek Rush beginning this Wednesday at 12:00 noon.

Each prospective member may see as many fraternity houses he wishes before pledging. IFC hopes, however, that you will try to see all

the houses and meet as many brothers as possible before you pledge.

Formal pledge is Sunday, September 17.

This is an up-dated method of rushing that the IFC hopes will benefit both the rushee and the fraternity.

If you are interested, you may contact any one of the fraternities below or go by and see them. They are waiting to see you.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
 PI KAPPA PHI, 803 Hooker Rd.
 SIGMA CHI DELTA, 503 E. 9th St.
 SIGMA PHI EPSILON, 505 E. 5th St.
 TAU KAPPA EPSILON, 951 E. 10th St.
 THETA CHI, 414 W. 4th St.

DELTA SIGMA PHI, 562 Cotanche St.
 KAPPA ALPHA, 412 E. 9th St.
 KAPPA SIGMA, 700 E. 10th St.
 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, 500 Elizabeth St.
 PHI KAPPA TAU, 409 Elizabeth St.
 PI LAMBDA PHI, P. O. Box 2123

CONCERT AT

MUSIC FACTORY

MAIN ATTRACTION

BLUE OYSTER CULT

and **KALABASH...PARTLY CLOUDY**

Starts 8:00—till

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TICKETS SOLD AT RECORD BAR

\$3.00 Advance

\$4.00 at door

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STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

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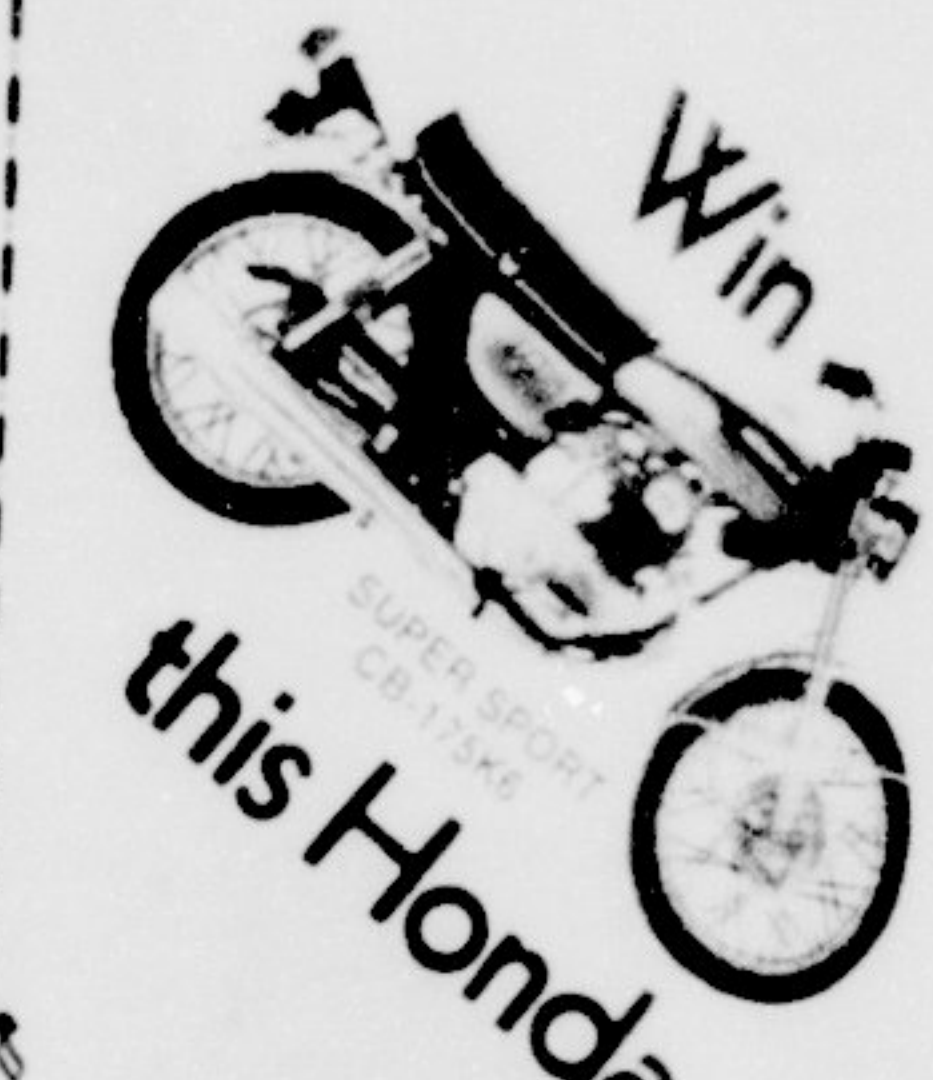
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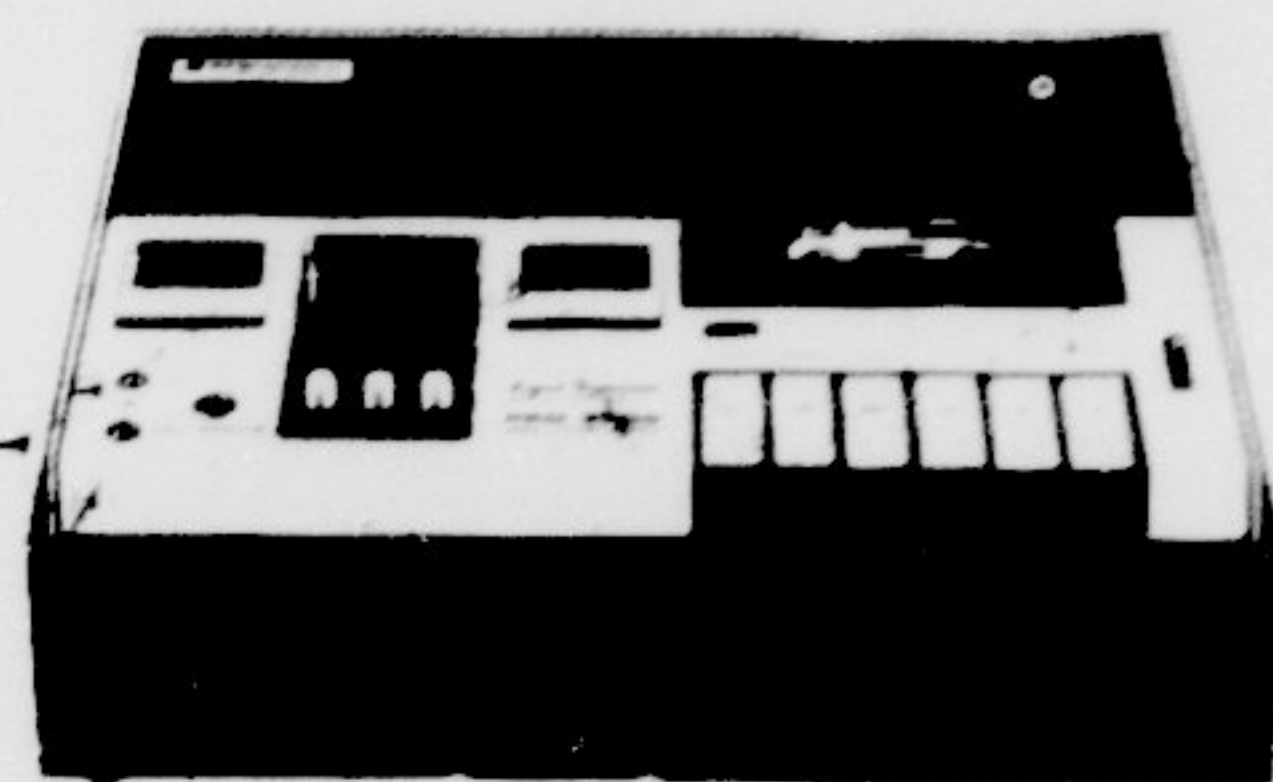
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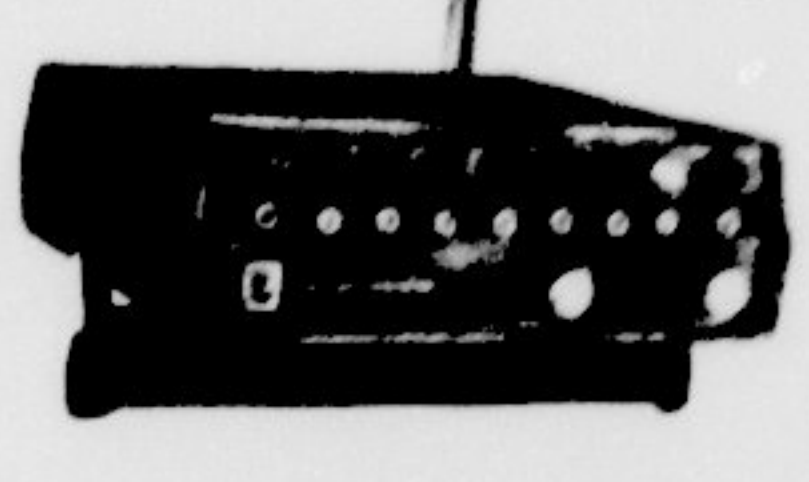
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Tombstoned by Keenan



Targum

THE AMERICAN GOV'T PROTESTS STRONGLY AGAINST THE SLAUGHTER OF ITS TERRORISTS UH... ER... CITIZENS ON WEST GERMAN SOIL!



THE AMERICAN GOV'T PROTESTS STRONGLY AGAINST THE SLAUGHTER OF ITS OFFENSIVE FORCES UH... ER... PEACE FORCE ON VIETNAMESE SOIL.



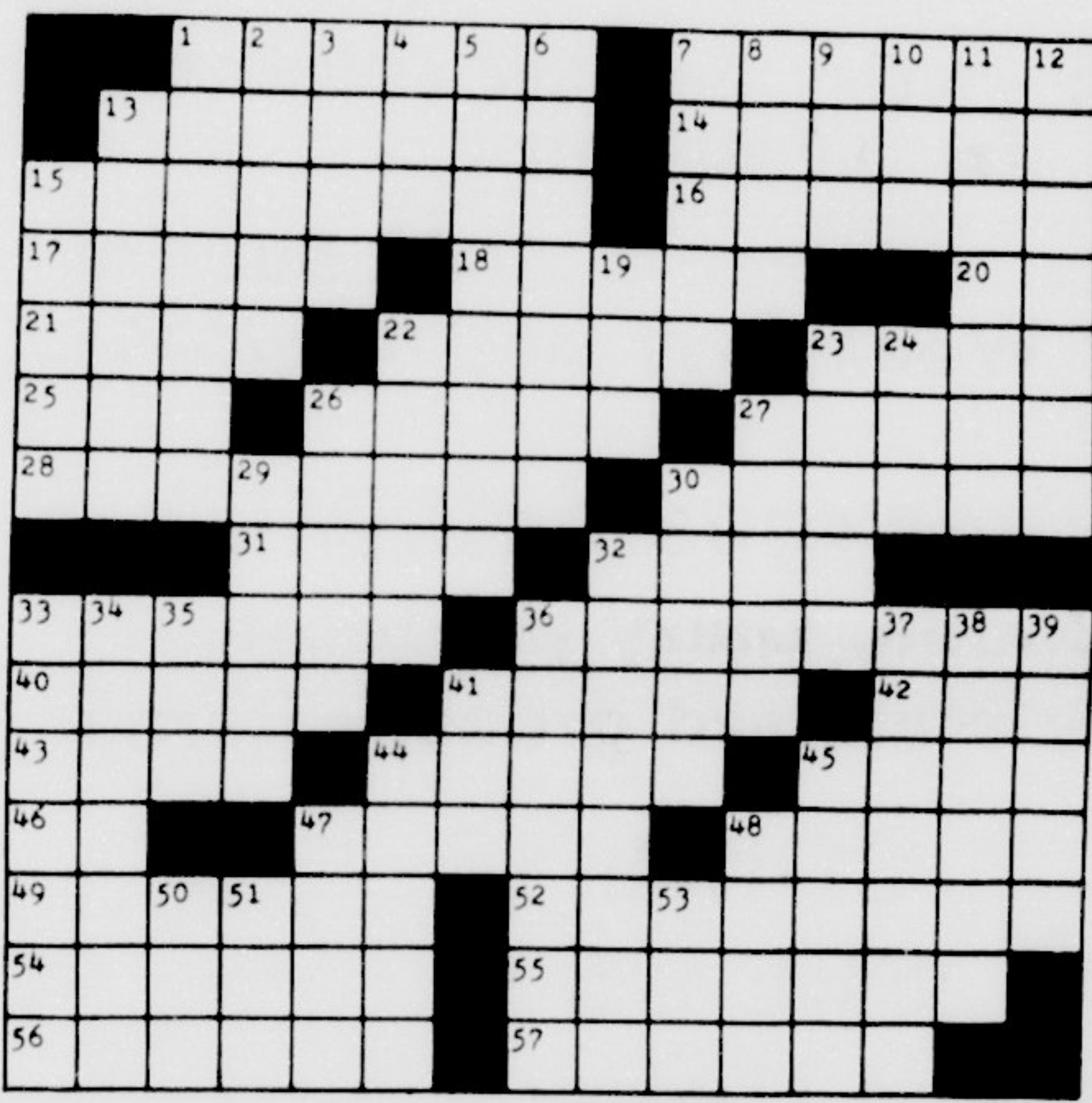
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targum crossword

- ACROSS**
- Layers
 - Sullen
 - Protective wall
 - Actress Marie
 - Swollen, as veins
 - Halo
 - Troop Encampment
 - Partly Frozen Rain
 - Hospital Employee
 - French City
 - God
 - Type Size
 - Individual
 - Paddled
 - Sword
 - Armed Naval Vessel
 - Rest
 - Fixe
 - Molten Rock
 - Market Places
 - French Satirist
 - British-Indian Soldier
 - Toxic Protein
 - Business Abbreviation
 - Branch of Accounting
 - Rescued
 - Breads comb. form
 - "Monopoly" Property
 - Golfer's Secret
 - Boys' Stories Writer
 - Philippine Head-hunter
 - Disciplined to Talk
 - Bathing Suit
 - Word Roots
 - Pennsylvanian City
 - Brief Suspension

- DOWN**
- Moslem enemy of Crusaders
 - Food Derived from Ox
 - Political Contest
 - Military Address
 - Mosaic Squares
 - Artist's Studio
 - Exchange medium
 - Death Notice
 - Part of Sleep Cycle
 - Sphere
 - Places of Origin
 - Trap
 - Film on Copper Coins
 - Poisonous secretion
 - Airport Info. (abbr.)
 - Coollidge's VP
 - Of the Church
 - African Tribe
 - Pass the Time
 - Hills of Rome
 - Siberian Region
 - Mad
 - Tear Jaggedly
 - Attribute
 - Southern State
 - Harvest Goddess
 - Construction Worker
 - Pneumatic Weapons
 - Burles
 - Hold in Contempt
 - Flatfish
 - Silk Fabric
 - Voice Parts
 - Cut
 - Loves' Fr.
 - Approves
 - Dye brand
 - Reference Book (abbr.)



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Bucs swamp VMI 30-3 in opener

By TOMMY CLAY

ECU's Pirates took a bit of a beating to Lexington, Va., Saturday and gave it to the VMI Keydets. Unfortunately for VMI, the Keydets were not prepared for the Pirates' blasts and were blown off the field, 30-3.

Sonny Randle's Bucs broke the gloom of preseason reports

as they stormed past the Keydets. Inexperienced players meshed with veterans as the Pirates showed their prowess.

The offense, led by quarterback Carl Summerell, running backs Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn, and flanker Tim Dameron, ripped through the VMI defense.

For its part, the Buc defense, led by tackle Joe Tkach and middle linebacker Jim Post, thwarted the Keydet attack.

Pirate co-captains Post and center Jimmy Creech won the opening toss and elected to receive. Dameron returned the kick from the EC 13 to the 31. A clipping penalty on the kick moved the Bucs back to their

16. They moved the ball out to the 43 before the drive stalled, and they were forced to punt. Taking over on their own 20, the Keydets ran into the solid Pirate defense, getting only six yards in three plays.

Then the Bucs' troubles began. Mike Myrick fumbled the VMI punt on the EC 43 and the Keydets recovered. The defense held again,

though, and the Bucs took over on their 11 after the downed punt.

Disaster struck again as starting halfback Jimmy Howe fumbled on the second play from scrimmage, and VMI pounced on the ball at the EC 13. However, the Pirate defense played tougher than ever and drove the Keydets back to the 19.

VMI was forced to settle for a field goal and led the Pirates 3-0 after 9:42 of the first quarter.

Pirate troubles were not over, however. Summerell fumbled the handoff to Crumpler on the first play after the kickoff, and VMI picked up its third loose ball on the EC 28. The Buc defenders again answered the call. Sophomore linebacker Danny Kopley, another defensive standout for the Pirates, stopped the Keydet halfback on a fourth down and one foot away to stop VMI on the EC 19.

Here, the Pirate offense began to break loose. Summerell, after losing two yards on the option, connected with Dameron on an 83-yard touchdown pass, a new ECU record. Freshman Ricky McLester kicked the extra point, and the Pirates led 7-3.

After Moore's 34-yard kickoff return, VMI took over at their 44. The Keydets picked up the first of their two first downs of the half as the first quarter ended. The Pirates stiffened, and VMI punted to Mike Myrick at the EC 10. Crumpler and Les Strayhorn, with the help of a 14-yard Summerell to Dameron pass, moved the Bucs to the VMI 32. Then two Summerell passes fell incomplete, and McLester's field goal attempt was short.

For the fifth time, VMI was stymied by the stout Pirate defense, and the Bucs took over on the VMI 39 after a short punt. Eight plays later, Crumpler scored from the two. The PAT by McLester put the Bucs ahead 14-3 with 3:31 left in the half.

The rest of the half was played in the VMI end of the field with Rusty Markland halting the only VMI drive with an interception on the Keydet 48. However, the Bucs were unable to penetrate past the 20 and two McLester field goal attempts were wide.

Both teams started slowly in the second half, but the Bucs began to move with nine minutes left in the third quarter. They drove from the EC 37 to the VMI two-yard line. Then disaster hit again as, with fourth down and goal, Summerell fumbled the hike and VMI took over on downs.

The Keydets picked up five yards before quick kicking on third down. The Bucs moved from the VMI 37 to the 8 on the running of Crumpler and Strayhorn and a pass interference call against VMI. From there, Summerell rolled out to the left and hit Dameron in the end zone with

10 seconds left in the third quarter. McLester hit his third PAT and the Pirates led 21-3.

As the fourth quarter opened, the Keydets unlimbered their passing attack in a futile comeback effort. Quarterback Schultze hit flanker Farry for a 15 yard gain to the Keydet 36. Then three Schultze passes fell incomplete and the Keydets punted.

Taking over on their 39, the Bucs moved quickly for another score. Crumpler broke through the middle to the 45 and the Pirates picked up 20 more yards on VMI penalties for piling on and offsides.

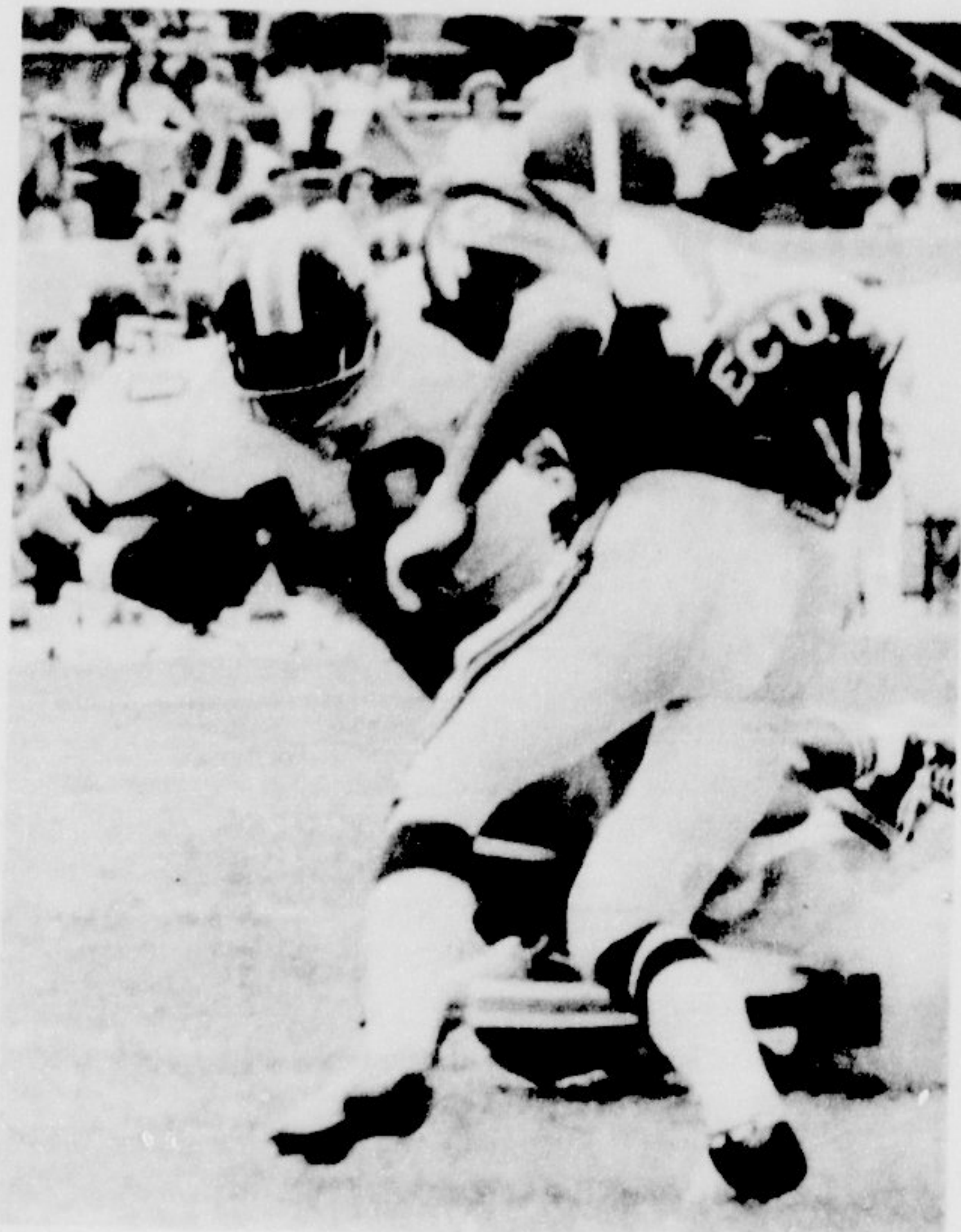
From the VMI 35, Summerell passed incomplete to starting sophomore split end Vic Wilfore before connecting with Dameron on the 11. Crumpler carried twice more for seven yards. Then Summerell found tight end Stan Eure in the end zone for the final Buc touchdown. McLester added the extra point, and the Pirates led 28-3 with 12:35 left in the game.

Next came the most amazing play of the game. McLester's kickoff hit on the VMI 22 and bounced to the 4. There, Keydet Cumberland picked up the ball and ran back into the VMI end zone where he knelt down to score a safety for ECU. Thus with 12:30 left in the game, the Pirates led 30-3.

Crumpler took the free kick on the EC 28 and returned it to the 44. However, the drive stalled on the VMI 49 and the Pirates were forced to punt.

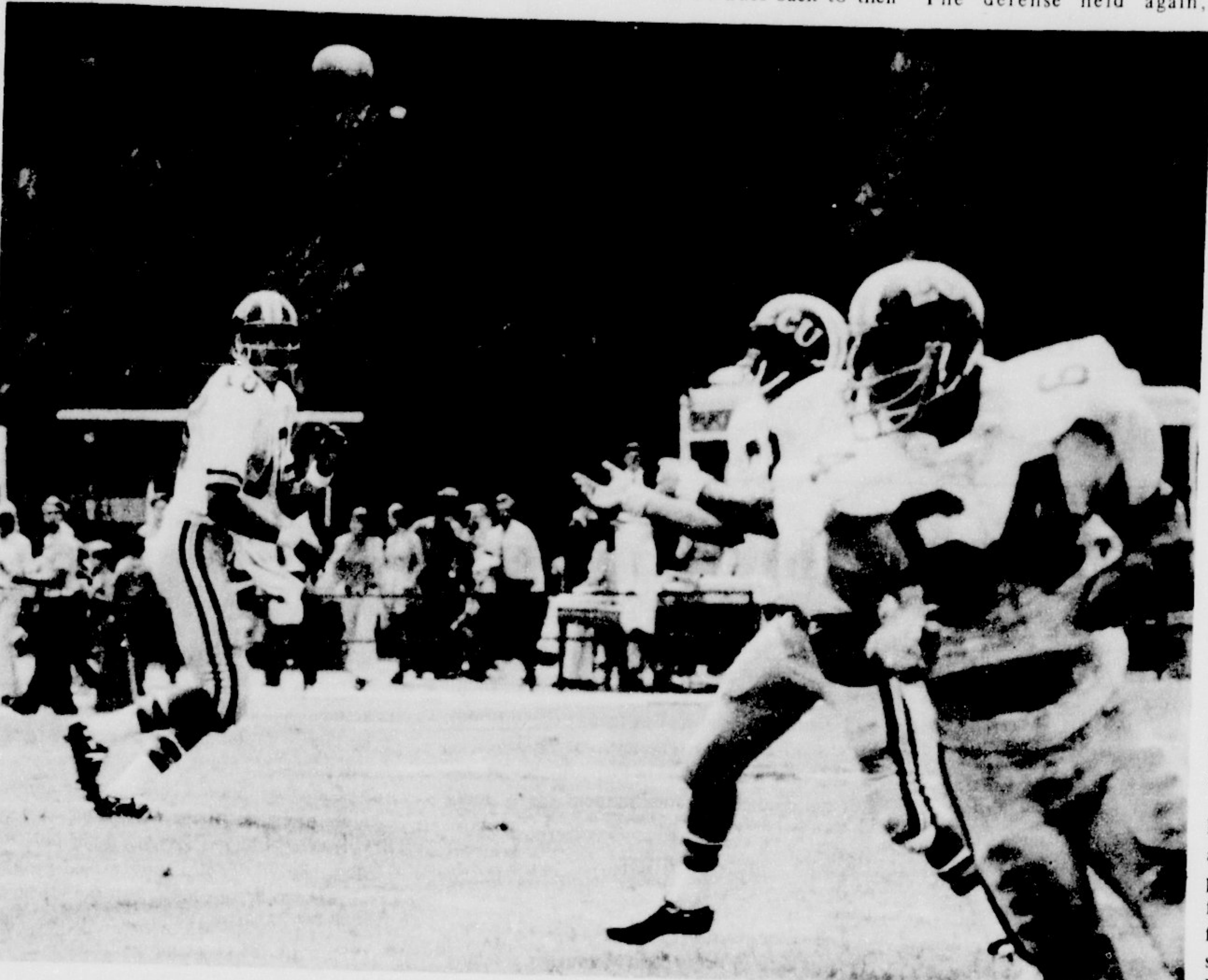
With 1:27 remaining in the game, the Keydets took over on their 20. Schultze hit on two consecutive passes to move VMI to the EC 40. On the next play, freshman Gary Godette recovered a VMI fumble on the EC 49 to stop the Keydet threat. The Bucs ran out the remaining 42 seconds to clinch the victory.

The Pirates go for their second victory against Southern Illinois Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



(Staff photo by Don Trausneck)

PLOWS FORWARD: Les Strayhorn picks up some tough turf in the midst of ECU's second touchdown drive in the first half against VMI. This one was good for three yards and just a few plays later, Carlester Crumpler scored for a 14-3 ECU lead.



(Staff photo by Don Trausneck)

AIR RAID: ECU quarterback Carl Summerell (10) lofts a screen pass for Don Schink Saturday against VMI as Terry Cumberworth sets up to block. Summerell's tosses

were a big factor in the season opening 30-3 win as the Bucs upset VMI fans, hoping for a repeat of opening game tradition. Summerell hit on seven of 17 attempts.

Over a big win

Coach has words of praise

By EPHRAIM POWERS

The Pirates traveled to VMI Saturday and dashed many doubts that seemed to have been present last week.

After falling behind 3-0 on an early field goal, the Pirates got down to business. They looked on edge at the start but seemed to gain their poise and fight back.

Confident Carl Summerell stepped back and fired a tremendous bomb that was snatched by Tim Dameron for an 83-yard TD. That seemed to be the turning point of the

Club ready for opener

With the season opener just one week away, ECU's football club is progressing rapidly toward reaching the winning form of 1971 when they trounced nearly all opposition on the way to the state Club Football Championship.

The Pirate club squad has several factors in their favor that should enable them once again to roll to success.

ECU's biggest "plus" is the enthusiasm exhibited at practices. With only 10 days of practice before the first game, the players have responded well to all phases of the sessions and in some cases, they have done some extra work on their own.

This is to ensure that they will be ready when the UNC club arrives for the opener Saturday.

Another favorable factor is that head coach Tom Michel, former ECU standout at fullback, is still around. This year he has enlisted the aid of two other former Pirates to assist him.

L.B. Clayton is handling the offensive line while Neal Hughes is working with the defensive backfield. These three coaches add greatly to the potential for an extremely big year.

game, and it was also the longest in ECU grid history.

Dameron caught two scoring strikes while Carlester Crumpler and Stan Eure also tallied. A weird safety completed the scoring in the 30-3 rout.

It was a great win for the Bucs, their first opening day triumph in several years. The loss was only the fifth opening game defeat for VMI in 17 years.

Second year ECU head coach Sonny Randle had much praise for his club after being pessimistic the past few weeks.

"Our running backs did very well, and I don't think we could have expected more from our freshmen," he said. "We played seven freshmen, and they played well."

Randle noted the fine performances by Summerell and Dameron.

"Carl played super, and I can't say enough about Tim," he said.

The defense played a hand in the rout, holding the Keydets to a field goal as no foe could cross the Pirate goal line. Randle said this was due to key third and fourth down stands.

"VMI is better than they showed today," the ECU mentor commented. "Before the season is over, they will beat some people."

The losing coach, Bob Thalman, also was impressed with his victorious foe when he said, "We certainly lost to a better team."

Though at times the Pirates looked a bit ragged, they showed signs of brilliance and gave Buc fans reason for optimism in games to come.

Briefs

Any freshman desiring to try out for a walk-on position in varsity soccer should apply at coach John Lovstedt's office in Minges Coliseum.

Bill Carson, cross country coach, would also like applicants. His office is located in the new complex adjacent to Scales Field House.

Intramurals

Rosters for intramural football are due in the intramural office Friday, and play will begin September 25.

Other roster deadlines follow: volleyball, Sept. 22; badminton, Sept. 22; cross country, Oct. 13; and basketball, Nov. 10.

A managers' meeting is set for Thursday with a football clinic scheduled for Sept. 21 and a volleyball clinic, Sept. 26.

Club football

The ECU football club will open its season Saturday on the varsity practice field at 2 p.m.

ECU is expecting a team somewhat as successful as the 1971 club which went 5-1. No admission will be charged.

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Fountainhead

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Editorials / commentary

'Minor' sports to receive new emphasis in sports coverage

A glance at today's sports page will give the reader a glimpse at something akin to a dinosaur floundering in the shifting sands of time: elaborate and extravagant news coverage of a so-called major sport.

Fountainhead football coverage will slowly but surely be cut to approximately the same level of exposure given to other sports, if anything. Fountainhead sports coverage will tend to underestimate the activities of "the major sports."

We hope this new editorial policy will be a serious step towards equalizing or at least slowing the dollar gap between the "major" and the "minor" sports. We are morally obligated to institute and maintain this policy as long as

Football consumes 51% of the yearly athletic budget.

Football accounts for 75% of athletic scholarship funds.

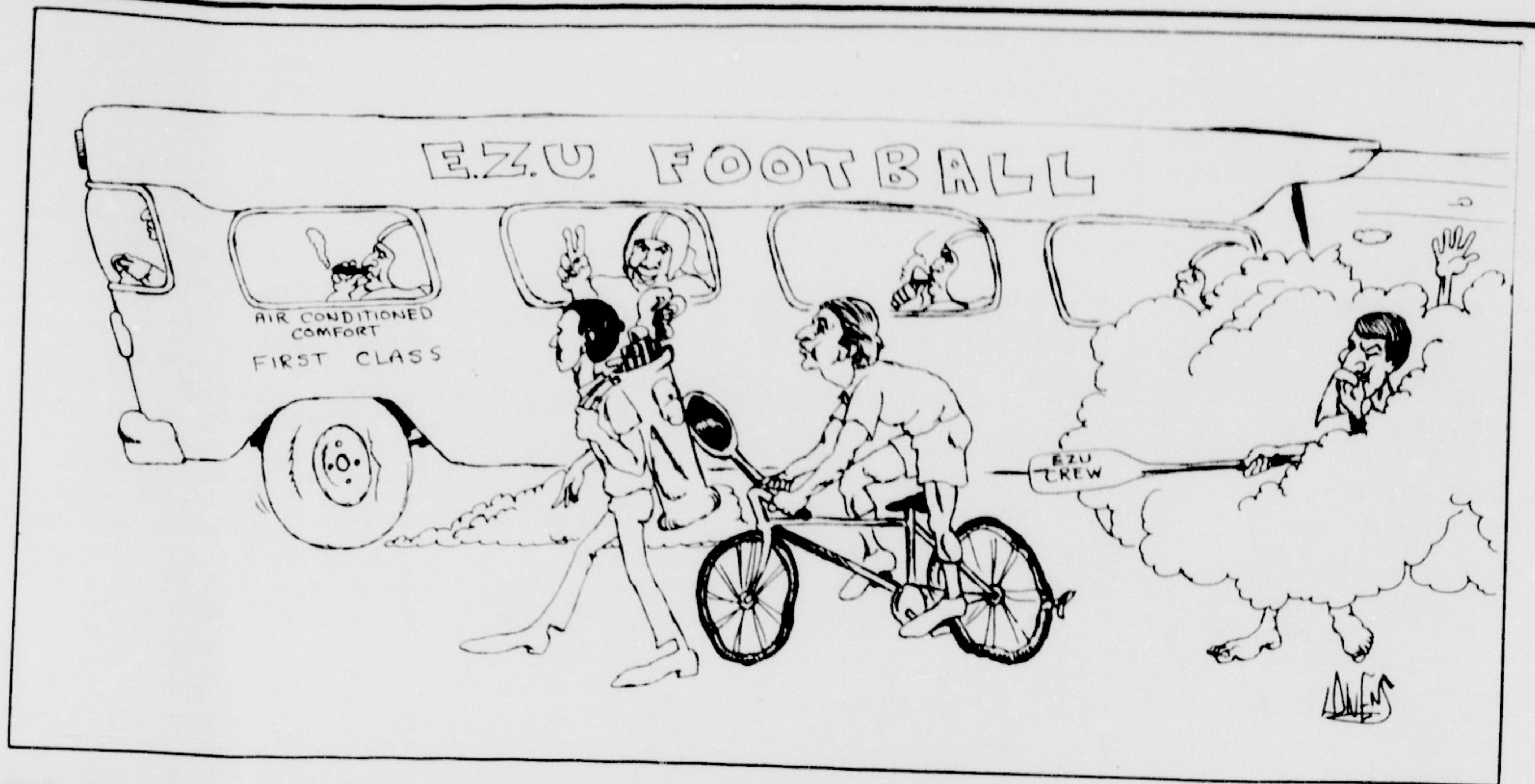
Minor sports budgets have lower priority than major sports.

Special admissions concession are granted to major sports athletes.

The ratio of athletic to academic men's scholarships remains 9 to 1.

Women are excluded from athletic scholarship money.

We hope to more fully justify this new policy with an editorial series entitled "Six Myths about ECU Athletics" which will begin Thursday. We believe you will find the situation just as intolerable as we have.



Outside world provides shock

ON THE OUTSIDE
By GREENSPAN

Possibly the most traumatic encounter that a young adult will have to contend with upon his graduation from college is how to fall into his prescribed niche in society without too intense a loss in his intellectual, social, and recreational psyche. Having graduated on year ago, I feel that I am semi-qualified to speak on the topic.

The first thing I realized was that I had no desire to wear a suit to work, eat lunch at 12 o'clock every afternoon, say hello to people that I really cared nothing about, eat a donut every morning when a bell rings and pretend it is really a refreshing respite and ride to work in a car pool with four guys who are truly "company men." It soon became apparent to me that I had been a long time coming to this earth, and it would be a long time before I would return, so I might as well be enjoying myself during my stay! Many former students succumb to the pressure of parents, peers, and society and rush into some quasi-manual position only to find out some thirty years later that there is no more to life than a gold watch, a pension check, a handshake from the president of the firm, and a shoeshine.

Having realized that the life of a twentieth century university student is vastly different from the typical American citizen, I decided to spend some time in sort of a decompression chamber with a high degree of functionalism. So, utilizing the doctrine of you cannot get blood from a stone, I set out to find some people who needed my services in any capacity that I felt could be performed better than average by me and would simultaneously be aesthetically and economically rewarding.

Having traveled for only one day, I came upon a stockbroker from NYC that shared an appreciation for something that I feel truly close to: mainly horses and their care. (Horses are like the beautiful people in that you can treat them well, and they will treat you well.) So here I was with my college diploma's ink not even set and shoveling manure for six hours a day and enjoying it. Now this was not just any manure, and these were not just any horses. The owner of the stables was what you might classify as a member of the idle rich or "super wealth" set. I was adequately cared for as were the horses. I was given a two bedroom house that was far more luxurious than any of my college abodes, or even my parents house which I felt was far from shabby. The Chinese house boy, Chin, was a tremendous cook, and I soon began to develop a deep appreciation for the international cuisine that he would prepare

daily. Breakfast would entail an omelet, freshly squeezed juice, wheat bread, and a whisky sour. Lunch usually consisted of either a club sandwich, or a small dinner steak and numerous cans of beer. Coors of course. Supper was the supreme treat: fresh game bird, fillet mignon, lobster, etc.

I was totally ecstatic. My own house, eating better than I had ever before, being around the finest show horses in the entire world, and meeting some of the seemingly most cordial people imaginable. Life on the outside was picking up. We traveled the spring circuit, Devin, Atlanta, Montreal, Toronto, Hilton Head Island, Columbia, Long Island. I was on my own, getting it done, and doing it in style.

Everywhere we went, people were going out of their way to be kind to us, at least that is the way it seemed. The horse business is very competitive and there is much social charisma attached to it. People are people, and human nature is a variable that cannot be underestimated. One would tend to get the general impression that those people who did not have a son or daughter in a play on Broadway would have a championship jumper or competition horse that was winning ribbons somewhere on the circuit.

My idealistic bubble was soon to be burst. We had just arrived in Marietta, Ga., for a rather large show, and all of the people from our farm were excited because we were on a tremendous winning streak. If we fared well at this show, it would mean a large number of points and much prestige. Our prize-winning filly, who had really been improving the entire season was due for a big win at this show, and all of the other entrants knew it.

Myself and Susan awoke early that morning to prepare the filly for that afternoon's jumping events. On the way from the motel to the fairgrounds, we talked about how well the horse had been doing, and how we expected a win at this show. When we arrived at the stables and reached "Fooled Again's" stall, she was lying down. We both considered this unusual because the horses as well as the people get really psyched up for these events and are quite nervous. As I walked into the stall to place her halter, it soon became apparent to me that this animal who had been trained and cared for all these months was now a limp, lifeless and cold carcass of a dead animal.

It seemed that winning must have meant a lot to someone, enough to shoot up a thoroughbred animal with enough cyanide to kill an elephant. My stint in the horse business was over, I had seen enough.

Elderly becoming increasingly militant

By JACK ANDERSON

Henry Kissinger's staff is privately questioning the accuracy of recent military reports bally-hoing the effectiveness of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

These reports claim the bombing has caused massive disruption of Hanoi's supply line. But other intelligence sources, particularly the CIA, have filed reports that dispute these claims.

Aerial photographs show no backup of supplies on the Chinese side of the border. This indicates the supplies are flowing freely into North Vietnam. In addition, say the CIA reports, Hanoi still finds it unnecessary to ration food and fuel.

Meanwhile, civilian casualties in at least one region in South Vietnam are going up since the South Vietnamese began to take control of American fire power.

A secret report directed to the U.S. high command in Vietnam charges that the Saigon troops in the Binh Dinh area indiscriminately called for American bombing and naval gun fire. The report says the South Vietnam commanders have little regard for the devastating effect the bombing has upon the civilian population. A U.S. army team has been sent to investigate.

WOING THE ELDERLY

The politicians, in this age of long hair, have become suddenly hair conscious.

Lyndon Johnson came into office sporting a plastered-down look reminiscent of the 1930's. By the time he retired to Texas, however, his hair was long in back and creeping over his ears.

He had the modern "dry look."

Richard Nixon assumed the presidency wearing his hair in the slicked-down style. Soon, however, his barber got into tax trouble, and Nixon dumped him in favor of a tonsorial artist more attuned to the styles of the day.

The new barber, Milton Pitts, threw out the oils and goo, clipped the President's curly ends, and gave him a sculptured, razor cut. Pitts now visits the White House about once a week to keep the President's new "natural look" in trim.

The Democratic candidate for President, Senator George McGovern, frequents a salong called "Hair, Incorporated," located in Washington's fashionable Georgetown section. McGovern gets the standard treatment. His hair is shampooed, given a "layered" scissors cut, and carefully dried with a hand-held dryer.

He is particularly concerned about his receding hair line. His stylist, as a result, makes the most of what the Senator has by applying a hair conditioner called "thicken-up."

WOOING THE ELDERLY

The Nixon Administration's wide lead in the polls reflects the fact that the Republicans have been making inroads with traditional Democratic voters. The South is moving rapidly toward the GOP and the ethnic, blue-collar vote may soon follow. But there is one traditional Republican bloc that has been slipping toward the Democrats.

Republican strategists are increasingly concerned about the party's ability to win the elderly vote. In the past, senior citizens have always favored the GOP. In 1956, for example,

the party got an estimated 61 percent of their votes. But four years ago, the percentage had slipped to below 50 percent.

The reason seems to be that the aging are acting like other American minorities. They have grown militant and are organizing to make their demands heard.

The Republican National Committee has now prepared a special manual for all the party's candidates warning them not to forget the elderly. "The unique, special problems of growing old," in America, the manual says, "have spraked the emergence of the over-sixty generation into a strong political bloc with the power to make or break a campaign."

The manual also points out that unlike some noisy minorities, the elderly always turn out on election day. Eighty-four percent are registered to vote and 70 percent vote regularly. There are now 20 million senior citizens. If they swing heavily toward one party, their votes could decide the presidency.

Writers wanted!

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APPLY FOUNTAINHEAD

FORUM

Buc editor explains

To Fountainhead:

As the editor of the 1972 BUCCANEER, I feel obligated at this time to answer the question I have overheard many students ask themselves: when are the yearbooks going to arrive? It is hoped that the yearbooks will arrive the second or third week in October. To many this may seem as a delay of several months; however, in actuality, it is only a delay of three or four weeks as the yearbooks, now on a fall delivery schedule, were originally slated to arrive September 15. For those interested, I will try to explain why the BUCCANEER will arrive a few weeks late.

The major problem this year occurred within the office: several editors resigned for personal reasons; and others failed to meet their responsibilities. As the year drew to a close, much work remained to be done, and there were only a handful of students willing to take on the extra burdens. At this point, a decision had to be made: Should the material be thrown together quickly so that the annuals would arrive on time, or should the staff continue to strive for quality at the risk of delaying the date of distribution? The latter course was decided upon for obvious reasons. Unlike the FOUNTAINHEAD which deals in the immediate, the BUCCANEER is a permanent and lasting record of a year already in the past; therefore, an on-time yearbook was not considered nearly as important as a quality yearbook. The staff labored diligently well into the summer in an effort to produce said quality. I hope that when the 1972 edition of the BUCCANEER is distributed, you, the students, will agree that the proper decision was made.

Gary McCullough

Warn pot smokers

To Fountainhead, returning students and residents of Greenville and Pitt County:

Welcome back to greener Greenville. If you had your fun in the sun elsewhere this summer, you are probably luckier than had you remained here, particularly if you happen to be

a part of that conglomerate community referred to (among other more descriptive epithets) as "pot smokers." The Greenville you left last Spring is not the same town to which you return. The free and easy atmosphere which you helped to create has been transformed over the past three months into one of extreme paranoia, desperation, anger and despair. This change has been due primarily to the combined round-the-clock efforts of the local narcotics divisions of the Greenville Police Department, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the State Bureau of Investigation along with their undercover informers.

Since May, there have been over 100 arrests for drug violations. Of these, approximately 80 percent have been for possession of marijuana alone. This means, among other things, that the police are concentrating their activities on users, not sellers or traffickers in hard drugs. Of course, there have been scattered arrests for amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD and heroin, but the focus has been on "weekend pufflers." The police rationale for this, in the words of one special deputy, is "taking the path of least resistance." After all, a conviction is a conviction whether for heroin or marijuana.

Equally appalling is the fact that eight homes have been raided and searched where, after hours of ransacking, nothing illegal was found. This invasion of privacy has been compounded through the use of such tactics as "John Doe" search warrants and breaking into homes when occupants are absent. Moreover, there is evidence to indicate that on no less than four occasions, the police have attempted to "plant" evidence such as pipes, seeds and marijuana in the homes of suspects.

The drug crackdown is far from over. Now that students are returning, the rate of one bust per day can be easily maintained or perhaps even stepped up a bit.

Given these circumstances, what can you do to minimize your chances of arrest if you use marijuana? We can offer only three broad guidelines: be careful, be clean and be informed.

Anyone can be careful. You do not have to make the narcotics agents' job any easier than it is by leaving dope laying around or advertising the fact of your possession of it. Stash outside and don't travel with more than you can eat, if

possible. "Don't get caught with your pants down" as so many of us have in the past.

Many of us do not know what to do if and when we are confronted with the possibility or probability of going to jail. Then, our only hope lies in knowing our rights as private citizens. There are two books available currently on order at Central News and the Student Book Store which cover the subject of individual rights very thoroughly. They are "Growing Up Clean in America" by Joseph Lobenthal and "The Drug Bust" by John Dommick.

These charges are not unfounded, these figures are not exaggerated and they are not presented to scare the reader. These are merely facts which would be to your advantage to know. Let us remind you once again: if you smoke marijuana, you are breaking the law. Before the laws are changed, many more innocent people will suffer. Don't let it happen to you!

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (NORML)

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

Letters should be concise and to the point.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

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