

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

LIBRARY
OCT 6 1972
East Carolina University
Library

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 7
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Democrats hold convention

The Young Democrats of North Carolina held their annual convention last weekend and ended the session by agreeing to back the "entire Democratic ticket in this year's elections."

The delegation, primarily chosen by the counties, consisted of representatives from all urban counties and most of the middle size counties in the state. Also represented were seventeen colleges, among those East Carolina.

John Powell, a Durham banker and president of this year's organization opened the session on Friday afternoon. First to speak was John Ingram, Democratic candidate for commissioner of insurance. Ingram attacked the policy of insurance companies "categorizing" drivers in an effort to make some groups, particularly those under 24 and those over 70, pay a much higher premium for their coverage.

Among the other keynote speakers at the convention were senatorial candidate Nick Galifinakis, Lieutenant Governor candidate Jim Hunt, gubernatorial candidate "Skipper" Bowles and one of Alaska's liberal senators, Mike Gravel.

This year's Platform Committee came

up with and passed fairly liberal proposals. One such was on abortion.

The committee chose to use the term "family planning," but it remained on record that the convention supported some lessening of the abortion laws in North Carolina. The main opposition to the platform came from representatives from the Catholic colleges. However, it passed easily.

The delegates also came out with a strong endorsement of no-fault insurance and adopted a strong environmental stand. It was agreed on this year to form lobbies from the YDNC to act on items pertaining to environmental laws in the North Carolina Legislature.

During the convention, a motion came up to "table the marijuana plank" adopted during the last convention. At that time, the convention adopted, due mainly from pressure of a well-organized college delegation, to go on record as endorsing the ending of marijuana laws in the state. This year's convention passed by a vote of 433 to 85 the move to table the plank. The effort was made in an attempt to keep from hurting

senatorial candidate Nick Galifinakis. Galifinakis has urged during his campaigning that state officials take a strong stand on the drug problem in North Carolina, and that more resources be placed at the disposal of law enforcement officials to aid in combating the problem. East Carolina's delegation made up part of the 83 showing opposition to that tabling. It was noted that a majority of the delegates favored some "liberalization" of the current laws pertaining to marijuana.

New officers appointed for the coming year's activities were president, Tom Berringer, an attorney; vice-president, Frieda Ross; secretary, Barbara Wall, a coed from UNC-G; treasurer, David Post from Salisbury; and Prissilla Hartle, national committee woman.

The Young Democrats first formed in 1928, and since that time, such men as former governor Terry Sanford, Jim Hunt and Charlie Rose have served as president of that body.



HUGH SIDEY opens Lecture Series with "The Presidency" (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Hugh Sidey kicks off this year's Union Lecture Series

By PAT CRAWFORD

Hugh Sidey, Washington Bureau Chief of Time, Inc., opened the ECU Lecture Series Tuesday night with a discussion of the American presidency.

Sidey began with random comments concerning the presidency and the present Nixon-McGovern race. In this campaign, he said, McGovern is "one man running against a government."

"Not Alexander the Great, or Napoleon, or anyone has ever possessed the power of the President of the United States," said Sidey. "McGovern has a tough go—he runs against the government; he runs against himself, and he runs against so many currents in this country...."

Sidey expressed disagreement with those who claim that the men in the White House are unable to greatly affect history.

"In 1964," he said, "Johnson said, 'I'm not about to send American boys to fight Asian boys' battles.'" Americans should have recognized Johnson's real personality, and interpreted the statement as, "I'm not going to lose this war."

"Try to understand these men," warned Sidey, "who they are, what their mothers said to them....I have a theory that people who get into the White House are not real people."

"They're geologic formations with their personality laid down like strata over the years."

Sidey reviewed presidential history as

he saw it from Eisenhower to Nixon, brimming over with anecdotes and personal experiences.

"Eisenhower wasn't interested in the presidency and didn't want to get involved in party or political matters."

"But he was sincere, he was honest, and he was a good man in a real, classic sense."

Sidey had visited Eisenhower in Gettysburg shortly before the former president's death.

"He was still amazed at how his country had treated him," said Sidey. "He recalled being in a limousine, going down Park Avenue in New York...Whenever the limousine stopped, people would look in, smile and say, 'Hi, Ike!'"

"And Ike said, 'Now, how did they know who I was?'"

According to Sidey, John Kennedy's strong point was his sense of history.

"He read deeply, devouring books—he had a great curiosity and an immensely vigorous intelligence," said Sidey.

Kennedy's ambition was to communicate his sincerity to the people. After his meeting with Khrushchev, the President was shaken.

"I've never met a man like that," he said. "When you talk about nuclear war with anyone else, you will say, 'We have to do something about this—you and I.' And they will say, 'Yes, we will.'" With Khrushchev, he got only a cold stare.

(Continued on Page 2)

Joyner offers Serials Catalog

The J. Y. Joyner Library of East Carolina University has recently made available an automated Serials Catalog to facilitate use of the Library's extensive magazine, newspaper, and other serial publications.

The new catalog lists all holdings in these categories housed in Joyner Library and the Health Affairs Library, giving all necessary data for each title to allow for speedy and efficient retrieval of needed materials from the bookshelves. Production of the catalog was a joint effort of the Joyner Serials Department and the East Carolina University Computing Center.

The new Serials Catalog is to be updated monthly by computer, and made available to users in a microform format called microfiche. The entire list of approximately 7,000 titles, requiring 896 computer-printout pages, is contained on five pieces of 4" x 6" microfiche. A microfiche reader is used

to enlarge the image to its normal size.

At the present time, the catalog can be consulted in three areas of the Joyner Library and in the Health Affairs Library. It is hoped that in the near future, many academic departments will be able to have the catalog available in their office areas for convenient use by the faculty.

Eugene Huguélet, Director of Technical Services at Joyner Library, said, "Electronic data processing and the techniques of micromation are being employed in many library systems to enable librarians to provide better service to users. At a cost somewhat lower than the cost of the traditional manual system, information can be made available at various convenient locations on the campus. Also, the possibility of exchanging catalogs with other campuses in North Carolina could lead to more cooperation and sharing of resources."

Outstanding biology students honored

Two outstanding students in the East Carolina University Department of Biology have received scholarship funds in recognition of their high achievement.

They are Claude LeBermier Hughes, Jr., a senior student in biochemistry from New Bern, and Thomas Martin Vicars, Jr., a junior biology major from Greenville.

The scholarship funds, to be applied toward expenses for the fall quarter, were provided by the ECU Office of Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid and matched by the biology department.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeB. Hughes of Route 4, New Bern, and Vicars is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Vicars of 201 Dalebrook Circle, Greenville.

Grants total over \$2 million

A total of \$2,170,764 was awarded to East Carolina University during the past fiscal year from a number of federal and state agencies and private foundations.

The funds represent 90 active grants and project contracts administered by faculty members in 26 academic departments.

Most of the granted funds were for research projects and institutes in the sciences—biology, chemistry, geology, physics and science education—and in the various health fields of the ECU Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Allied Health and Social Professions and the

Department of Health and Physical Education.

Other grants were awarded to the Office of the Chancellor, the ECU Regional Development Institute, the Division of Continuing Education, the Departments of Geography, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Psychology, Romance Languages, and Sociology and Anthropology.

The ECU Schools of Art, Music, Education, Home Economics, Technology and Graduate Studies also received funding from outside sources.

Professors charter Flotilla

Five East Carolina professors will be installed in the Greenville Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary which will receive its charter in ceremonies this Saturday evening.

Commodore Raymond Donnell, commanding the fifth Coast Guard District Auxiliary, will install the officers after presenting the charter.

Those officers to be installed include Carlton Heckrotte, Biology Department, who will command the Flotilla.

Graham J. Davis, also of the Biology

Department, will be installed along with Walter T. Calhoun, History Department, and Carl George Adler and J. William Byrd, both of the Physics Department.

The charter members of the Flotilla have successfully completed courses in basic seamanship, water safety and auxiliary procedures.

The Flotilla is a volunteer non-military organization dedicated to public service.

Voter Registration Weekend slated

The Student Government Association of East Carolina University has proclaimed the weekend of September 29, as Voter Registration weekend. All students are encouraged to register to vote at their parents' residence for the November election.

The Voter Registration office of the SGA will be setting up booths this week in the lobbies of all the women's dorms and student union, which will provide information for registering to vote and voting by absentee ballot for all the states in America.

The Voter Registration office will also be canvassing the men's dorms to encourage those who have not registered to vote to do so this weekend.

Members of the Student Government Association feel that registering the student vote is important for the progress of the United States. We anticipate 8,000 students on our campus to be registered to vote, and a majority of them exercising their vote in November.

Expectant couples offered parenthood course

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN

Couples expecting a child can gain insight into the experience by participating in Preparation for Parenthood courses. These courses are offered through the East Carolina Division of Continuing Education.

The classes which started on September 20, are held from 7:00-9:00 p.m., on Wednesday nights in room 209 of the Nursing building. This non-credit class will run eight or nine sessions depending upon how fast the class moves.

These courses are designed for both husband and wife desiring an understanding of the maternity cycle, the newborn and his care, while establishing confidence in their new roles as parents.

Mrs. Lona P. Ratcliffe, B.S., M.N., and Mrs. Therese Lawyer, B.S., M.A., are directing and supervising the course. They are both registered nurses and teach in the school of nursing. The actual instruction of the classes is done by junior-level students in the Nursing 210 class.

Mrs. Ratcliffe explained, "We give the

students an outline of what we want them to include in the lectures. After they have prepared the lecture, we go over it and edit it. The students first give the lecture in the Nursing 210 class to their peers as a trial run. These lectures count 10 percent of their final grade."

The purposes of the classes themselves is to promote skills in body mechanics as an aid in labor and delivery, to convey some familiarity with hospital routines and procedures, and to furnish practical information regarding the newborn and his care.

According to Mrs. Ratcliffe, they teach the mother what she can do with discomforts during pregnancy. Breathing and relaxing exercises to help with labor are stressed. "We teach them what kinds of clothing and how much to get."

Part of the program consists of a fashion show of maternity and baby clothes. "The mothers really enjoy this," Mrs. Ratcliffe commented.

This is the third year the course has been offered. It is offered every quarter during the regular year, but not during the summer. The number of couples to participate ranges from seven to

fourteen. This time there are eight couples.

The classes have had couples to participate that are not expecting a child, although it is usually couples that are expecting their first child that come. A lot of women have come without their husbands. "It's open to everybody. We have not had any unwed mothers, but we would be delighted to have anybody," Mrs. Ratcliffe said.

One mother that had participated commented, "The most helpful things were discussions about childbirth and the tour of the hospital. That helped to relieve the fears of the mother. I also enjoyed the people in the class. We made new friends and have since compared notes."

A father said, "It was a very valuable course. It has helped us to take good care of the baby, especially safety-wise."

The course will be taught winter quarter, starting December 6, and spring quarter, starting March 21. The cost is \$8.00 per person and \$10.00 for husband and wife. Interested persons should contact the Division of Continuing Education.



JACK ANDERSON lectures on his column Monday at 8:00 pm in Wright Auditorium.

Anderson to speak

Jack Anderson, noted political syndicated columnist and self-proclaimed "muckraker," will be the next guest on the years Lecture Series. The fiery and often controversial writer will appear at 8:00 Monday night in Wright Auditorium. His lecture will be on the column that appears in some 700 newspapers across the country.

Anderson, who once was a Mormon minister, earns his living in a most daring and provocative style—by finding out before anyone else about the corrupt going-ons in the nation's capital and printing them in a witty, terse style for his 40 million followers.

For his investigation and disclosure in the American policy decision-making during the Indo-Pakistani War, Anderson was awarded the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting. Anderson also made the disclosure of the famous ITT memo of Dita Beard. Although not proven, Anderson's columns on the heroin traffic by Panamanian high officials and the Tom Eagleton "drunk driving" disclosure have been very effective in changing the minds of millions throughout the nation.

Speak next
2, at 8 p.m.
on with the
Anderson,
weekly on
er Prize last
with the

and Kennedy's
overlooking
rd and her
ave signed a
ment to buy a
nac. The land
200,000...The
will probably
most massive
ver made in

ate better
cultures, not to
em. Let's get

enter Strumpf
nce Languages

hh!

students who
vote for their
the interest in
been very low.
o show their
right to vote
udent affairs.
ved that an
nts are taking
ope that the
o show this
officers and
tors will take
olls will be
Students will
referendum
ment to the
inue to show
elections on

Thank you
Brooks Bear
ss President)
Lesa Bell
omore Class
e-President)

icity

mbers, and
express their
rum.
open forum
published.
reflect the
ef, and not
ire staff or

orum, the
e used;
and to the

e typed,
not exceed

d with the
r endorses,
mees, their

reflect the
and not
inhead or

Sidey: '... you've got to run it, it can't run you.'

(Continued from page 1)
feeling for the Depression, since his family had put all its money in cash and was better off than ever.
"But I understand the war," Kennedy

said. "I grew up with that."
Lyndon Johnson, undoubtedly the most dramatic of recent presidents, won a special place in Sidey's discussion.

"He was a fascinating man," said Sidey. "I miss him greatly in Washington, though I suspect that he might have been a disaster had he been in office more than four years.
"The country was on the edge of a nervous breakdown when he left."
Johnson had learned politics by direct experience with Franklin Roosevelt and Sam Rayburn; he absorbed political craftsmanship by osmosis.

"He was an amazing, amazing man—I never laughed so hard or wept so much," Sidey continued. He recalled world-wide tours on which Johnson gave out busts of himself to dignitaries—including Pope Paul VI.
"We learned that the entire hold of Air Force One was filled with these busts in three sizes—small, medium and large. He gave them out according to his affection for the people."

GADGET NUT

Johnson was a gadget nut and surrounded himself with telephones. Six floated in his Texas swimming pool; another was developed with a 50-yard cord which could be unrolled across a lawn in 30 seconds. The cost was \$1,500.

"Richard Nixon is far more difficult to assess," said Sidey. "He has no past like Johnson's."

"Nixon is mobile; he pursued power and his job across the country to California, New York and Washington..."

"He grew up in a society of merchants and commercialism," said Sidey. "He's a careful, organized lawyer, not spectacular, not wedded to any one thing. He lives by his wits."

Sidey gave as examples of Nixon's changeableness his original opposition to Red China and price controls.

"He's hard to judge—he moves as he sees fit. He's not a great scholar; he

doesn't read that much; he's left no marks in the White House and his Oval Office is rather sterile.

"He doesn't like to meet people, eat bad chicken dinners, or drink with Wilbur Mills until 5 a.m. He's rather be up there with Henry Kissinger, discussing the world."

UNEXPECTED SHOCK

Sidey's experience in Red China was a complete and unexpected shock.

"There was absolute silence," he said, "no crowds, no traffic, just a band that played nicely and fell silent. We never heard another airplane unless it was one of ours."

One disturbing part was Nixon's one-hour meeting with Mao Tse-Tung.
"Nixon spent one hour with Mao, of which 30 minutes was spent translating—he came 16,000 miles and spent \$30 million for that."

"As Henry Kissinger said, it was like being in the presence of a god."

Before leaving Peking, Sidey interviewed a Chinese editor. "I asked him, 'What do you want out of this life?' and he said, 'Nothing—I'm happy now.'"

The man had no ambitions to own a car or be promoted. Sidey finally insisted that the man must have some beliefs—"Do you believe in God?" he asked.

"I have no beliefs," answered the man. "That is over with; there is no God. All I want to do is serve Mao and serve the people."

According to Sidey, Russia—with its traffic jams, champagne, and hard political bargaining—was more understandable than China in many ways.

"They are more our kind of people," he said.

In a questions and answer period following the lecture, Sidey claimed

there was no reason why a woman should not be president. "There are a goodly number of highly talented women in politics," he said.

The major interest of the audience seemed to be George McGovern and his chances in the November race.

Quoting one source, Sidey said, "McGovern correctly senses unrest in America, but the facts are wrong. Major unrest was against breaking the law, riots, desertion—not against the war or Nixon's actions on the war, amnesty or inflation..."

Sidey claimed McGovern is sincere, "maybe too sincere, and deeply compassionate. He uses government as an instrument to help people, plan cities, be pervasive, help redistribute wealth."

FUNDAMENTAL CONFLICT

"This is his fundamental philosophical conflict with Mr. Nixon: McGovern is a Methodist—Nixon as a Quaker is more inward, and believes that if you take care of yourself, your neighbor will take care of himself."

Sidey added that Ted Kennedy will have no choice but to run in 1976, and commented humorously on Nixon's refusal to accept findings favorable to marijuana legalization.

"It's his own mind," sidey said, "Nixon doesn't like to be caught with his coat off, likes one-line gags and eats his wheats in the morning."

Summing up his opinions on the Presidency, Sidey warned against placing a weak man in office.

"Part of the Presidency is that you've got to run it—you can't let it run you."

"It isn't a thing for a weak man—the bureaucracy is getting more and more unmanageable. That's why Henry Kissinger's so important—they've just about given up on the State Department, because it doesn't work the way it ought to."



THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA ranks among the world's few great orchestras.

Orchestra opens Artists' Series

The East Carolina University Artists Series opens on October 5 with the Cleveland Orchestra under the distinguished conductor Claudio Abbado, in an 8:15 p.m. concert in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Consistently rated as one of the top three orchestras in America, the Cleveland Orchestra has been invited by the U.S. Department of State on two occasions to act as our country's musical ambassador. The first European tour took place in 1957 with 29 concerts in 10 countries. In the spring of 1965, the orchestra again travelled to Europe playing 45 concerts in the Soviet Union, Scandinavia and Western Europe.

At East Carolina, the Cleveland Orchestra will perform Mahler's Symphony No. 6 in A minor, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major, the "Romeo and Juliet" Overture

by Tchaikovsky, and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

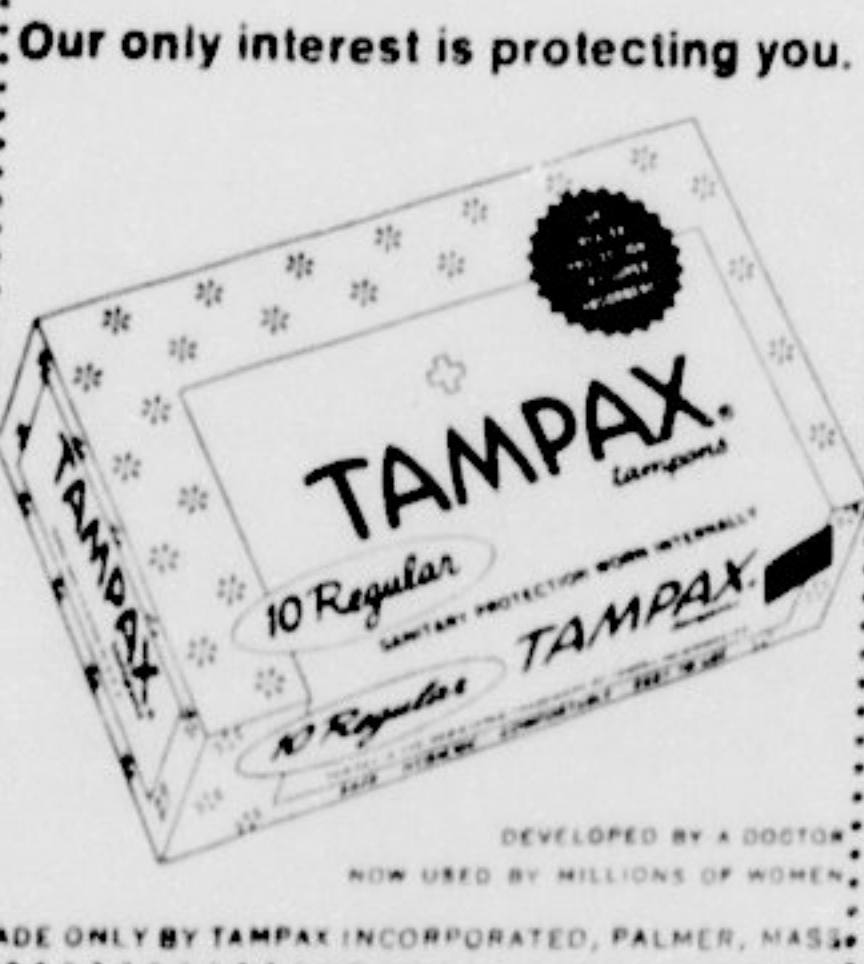
The conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, Claudio Abbado, studied piano and composition at the Verdi Conservatory of Milan, his native city, and conducting at the Vienna Academy. In addition to his tour with the Cleveland Orchestra, Abbado will also tour with the Vienna Philharmonic to Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. Abbado is also making guest appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony during the 1972-73 season.

Ringside Show
Repair Shop
&
Shoe Store
111 W. Fourth



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.



CLIP & SAVE
THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE
AT THE LOWEST PRICES
(SCHEDULED IMMEDIATELY)
FOR A SAFE LEGAL ONE DAY
ABORTION
CALL TODAY ON A CONFIDENTIAL FIRST NAME ONLY BASIS.
EVERYTHING CAN BE PROVIDED FOR YOUR CARE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE BY PHONE BY OUR UNDERSTANDING COUNSELORS. TIME IS IMPORTANT SO CALL TOLL FREE TODAY.
800 523 5308
A.L.C. SERVICES
215 885-1646

IS NAUSEATED TO PRESENT FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT.

I AM A TALKING MOBILE CHEWING GUM MACHINE. AT PRESENT I CONTAIN 3 PIECES OF LIME FLAVORED GUM, 7 PIECES OF RASPBERRY FLAVOR, 6 PIECES OF JODINE FLAVOR, 22 PIECES OF MYSTERY MELOW FLAVOR AND 3 DEAD WASPS.

I ALSO HAVE 3 HARMONICS, AN ELBOW, FETTER, LEPROSY, AND 3 MISTRESS.

WANTING SEE ME GIVE BIRTH TO A CAN OF CREAMED CORN?

FEED ME PIMES.

FEED ME SQUIRRELS.

HELLO STINKY HUMUNG! I AM FREE!

BLEEDING TURNIP GRAPHICS

OO CAMPOS



GETTING IT ON...WITH PICTURE-ME SHIRTS

We're into this whole new picture-me thing. It puts you out in front on these really far out shirts 'n tops. Just give us a good useable photo of your face and we'll get it on.

BILLEW PICTURE-ME SHIRT
Box 3434 • Seminole, Florida 33542

Enclosed is a photo(s) and cash or check (money order) for my Picture-Me shirt.
Fill my order as follows:

_____ Cotton T-Shirts _____ Sweat Shirts

NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Choose from these machine washable items:
A. Cotton T-Shirt—White Only
B. Sweat Shirt—White Only

A. Cotton T-Shirt	\$7.95 Each	MEN	WOMEN	White Only
Two for	\$14.95	S	S	
(same or different pictures)		M	M	
+ (50¢ postage and handling)		L	L	
		X-L	X-L	
B. Sweat Shirt	\$8.95 Each	S	S	White Only
Two for	\$16.95	M	M	
(same or different pictures)		L	L	
+ (50¢ postage and handling)		X-L	X-L	

Note: The size of the heads in the photographs pictured at left are the absolute minimum size acceptable for use.

Bicycle accessories headquarters

27" Deluxe	10-speed Racer	\$96.95
27" Men's	10-speed Tourist	77.95
27" Ladies'	10-speed Tourist	77.95
26" Racer	10-speed (men's)	79.45
26" Men's	5-speed Tourist	71.95
26" English	3-speed (men's & Ladies')	64.95
26" English-Coaster brake		52.95
36" Cable Locks		1.45 to 2.25
Front Baskets		2.65 to 2.99
Rear Baskets		5.99 to 9.79
Headlight, taillight & generator set		4.49

Home owned by
Federal
Associate store
The Family Store

H. Ted Smith
629 Dickinson Ave
Greenville, N. C.
Phone: PL 2-2042

Thought Full.

Experts write Cliff's Notes to help you get more out of Lit. CLASS Use them to gain a better understanding of the novels, plays and poems you're assigned. More than 200 titles always available at your bookstores. Send for FREE title list add 15¢ and we'll include a handy, reusable, waterproof drawing book bag. Cliff's Notes, Inc., Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

Ecology... we're working on it! During the past 14 years, Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.

Antique Auction SALE
Every Fri. Nite 7:30 P.M.

Free silver dollars given at every sale
STUDENTS receive 10% discount
Let us sell items you don't want
Guaranteed customer satisfaction
BANK CARDS honored
Owner & auctioneer—George T. Hawley
Shop open Mon.—Fri. 10—4 758-3190
STOKES ANTIQUES & AUCTION HOUSE

son why a woman...
ident. "There are a...
of highly talented...
he said.
est of the audience...
ge McGovern and his...
mber race.
source. Sidey said...
ly senses unrest in...
acts are wrong. Major...
breaking the law...
against the war or...
the war, amnesty or...
cGovern is sincere...
ere, and deeply...
uses government as...
p people, plan cities...
distribute wealth.

AL CONFLICT...
mental philosophical...
ixon; McGovern is a...
s a Quaker is more...
that if you take care...
ighbor will take care...
Ted Kennedy will...
o run in 1976," and...
rousrly on Nixon's...
ndings favorable to...
ind," sidey said...
to be caught with...
e-line gags and eats...
orning."
opinions on the...
ned against placing...
eny is that you've...
't let it run you...
or a weak man—the...
g more and more...
at's why Henry...
tant—they've just...
State Department...
ck the way it ought



O. WILLIAMS

ught

Notes to...
out of lit...
class. Use them...
gain a better un...
derstanding of the...
ovels, plays and...
orms you're as...
signed. More than...
00 titles always...
available at your...
booksellers. Send...
FREE title list...
add 15¢ and...
will include a...
erproof draw...
Notes, Inc.

on III...
Call a...
00,000 tons...
dup

M.

Around Campus

- CONSUMER PROTECTION WORK—Anyone interested in working with the Consumer Protection Office, in its efforts to publish a list of recommended off-campus housing, please see Braxton Hall in Wright Annex, room 305 from 2:00-3:00 Monday through Thursday, or call 752-1023.

- GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT MEETS—The faculty and students of the Department of Geography will assemble in Room SB-102 of the Social Studies Building on Wednesday, October 4, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. This is the only general assembly planned at this time for 1972-73, and it is important that everyone be present.

All students in General College and others who have an interest in Geography are invited to attend the assembly. The program will be over by 8:00 p.m.

- NWF CONSERVATION GRANTS AVAILABLE—The National Wildlife Federation announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D. fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September, 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or masters candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and supporting individuals and organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the American Petroleum Institute. Over \$300,000 has been channeled to doctoral candidates since the NWF began the program in 1951.

Considered candidates must be conducting research or studies in ecosystem or natural resource management, fish and wildlife management, range management, education, marine resources, communication and public relations, public attitudes and opinions, environmental pollution control, outdoor recreation, forestry, economics of natural resource management, park management, petroleum related problems, or any related programs.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before December 31, 1972, and the awards will be announced in April, 1973. For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

- N.C. RESISTANCE MEETS The North Carolina Resistance will meet Thursday, September 28, in room 206 of the Student Union. A slide show illustrating the impersonal and destructive power of technological warfare will be presented. Mr. Chuck Eppernath, field organizer for N.C. Resistance, will be present to discuss ways of war resistance.

The N.C. Resistance is a group organized to oppose the Vietnam war and offer alternatives to contemporary social values.

- ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS—All students who plan to graduate fall quarter, 1972, undergraduate and graduate, must make application in the Registrar's office by September 29.

- CHARTERED BUS TO RICHMOND GAME—Any student interested in attending the Richmond game on October 7, at 2:00 p.m., should contact Steve Howell, Residence Administrator, in the front lobby of Jones Hall. Cost for the bus and game tickets will be \$10.00 per person.

In order to reserve the buses, it will be necessary for you to come by the above mentioned office with full payment by Friday, September 29, at 5:00 p.m. This amount is not refundable.

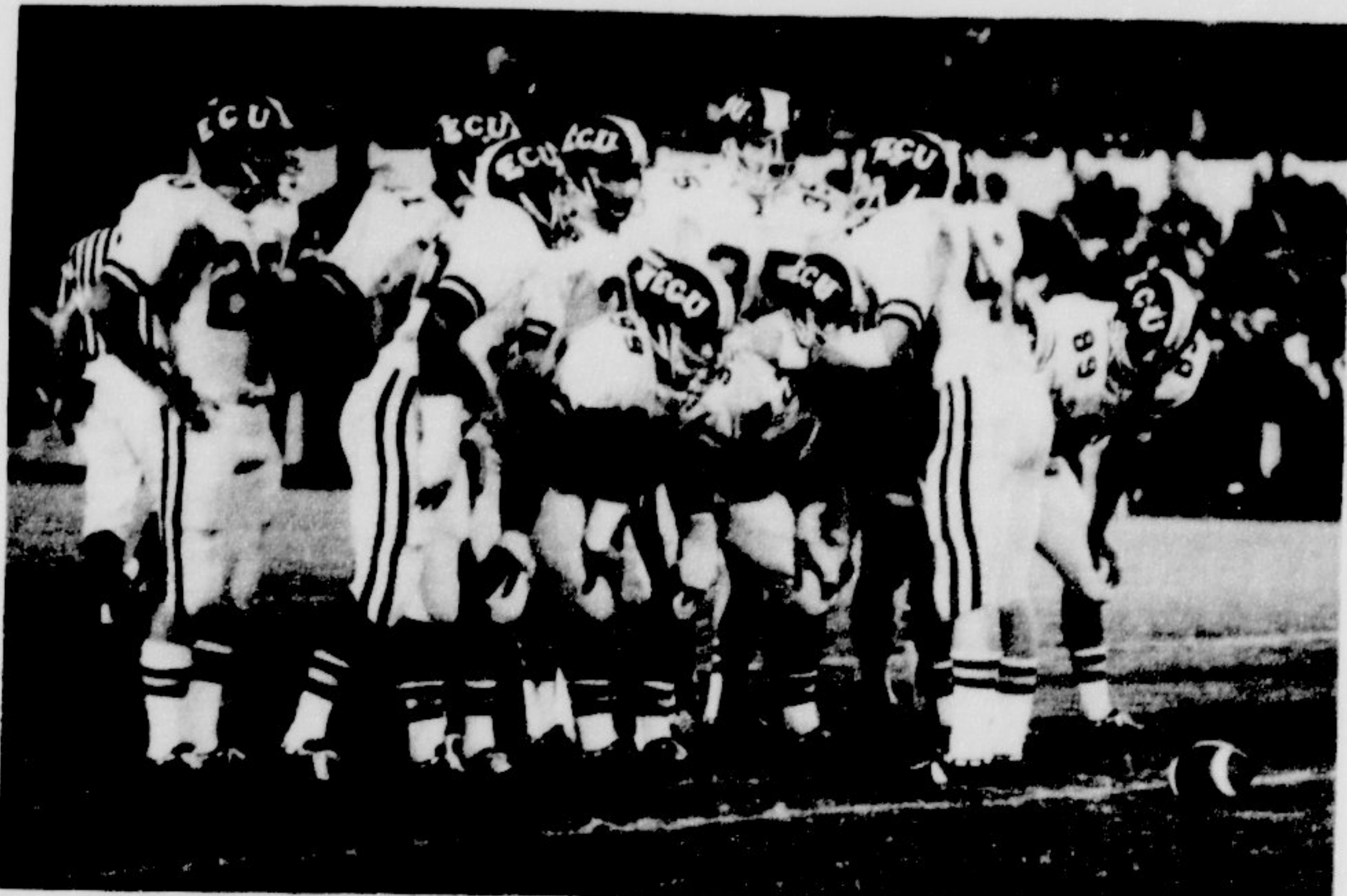
- NET TESTS—National Teacher Examinations will be administered November 11 at East Carolina University, which has been designated as a test center.

According to John S. Childers, Director of Testing at ECU, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

Last year, about 120,000 beginning teachers in the U.S. took the examinations, which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Bulletins of information describing the examinations and registration forms are available from Childers' office in the Education-Psychology Building on the ECU campus or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



WILD DOGS: ECU's defensive unit, respectfully named the "Wild Dogs" for their ferocious style of play and huddle up in a recent home game.

Summerell, Markland

Bucs earn double honors

For the second consecutive week, an ECU Pirate has been named Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Quarterback Carl Summerell received the honor this week following his outstanding performance Saturday night in the Pirates' 35-7 rout of Appalachian State.

The 6-3, 196-pound junior accounted for four of the five Pirate touchdowns. He threw for three and ran for another as ECU upped its record to 3-0.

Rusty Markland, a defensive halfback for ECU and a member of the famed "Wild Dog" defense has been named Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his play in the game, giving the Bucs a clean sweep.

Summerell connected on nine of 12 passes for 141 yards and threw scoring strikes of 42 and 14 yards to flanker Tim Dameron and one of four yards to split end Vic Wilfore. He also passed to Dameron for a two-point conversion following a bad center snap on an attempted extra-point kick.

The Virginia Beach, Va., native also ran eight times for 30 yards as he guided the Pirates into sole

possession of first place in the Southern Conference with a 2-0 mark.

"Summerell grows in maturity with each game," said Pirate head coach Sonny Randle. "We always knew he would be a great one, and now he is beginning to show it. His play against Appalachian was outstanding as was his play selection and his execution."

Summerell was also named North Carolina Athlete of the Week by the Greensboro Daily News for his performance against the Mountaineers.

Last week, offensive guard Greg Troupe received "Player of the Week" honors for the Pirates following his play against Southern Illinois.

Markland truly played like a "Wild Dog" against the Mountaineers. He intercepted two passes and upped his season total to four.

The 6-0, 195-pound junior had the responsibility of covering Appalachian's Rich Agle, a wide receiver with 9.7 speed, who led the Mountaineers in receiving before the game.

Agle finished the night with only one reception that on a delay where he stepped back behind the line of scrimmage and took the pass. Markland told both of his interceptions right in front of Agle.

The Sporting World

BY DAVID DYCHES

Sailing is a sport thought by many to be a rich man's pastime.

However, it is gaining popularity rapidly in this country, and it doesn't necessarily cost an arm and a leg. One can obtain a new boat for anywhere between \$120 to \$70,000.

When one masters the art of sailing, he has a feeling he can never experience with a power boat. One must know how to sail the boat, rather than drive it, and it gives a feeling of accomplishment.

MUCH FUN AND ADVENTURE

There is much fun and adventure in sailing in protected waters, such as lakes, ponds, and other calm bodies of water. The water is smooth, the wind is usually good, and if the boat turns over, it makes little difference. Modern sailboats are unsinkable and easy to right, and half the fun is going swimming anyway.

Of course, there are other ways to enjoy a new boat. Competition in sailboat races may not be as fast as automobile racing, but it is just as exciting and every bit as competitive. Besides, it's cheaper and safer.

GOOD WAY TO IMPRESS

Also, what better way to impress that new girlfriend than an afternoon battling the elements, just a man's skill and bravery against the forces of nature.

Also, it's not very hard to learn how to sail a small sailboat. I learned enough to get a boat underway and back in about three trips. Each trip gradually increases one's skill.

So, why not get started? One never has a need for gas or oil, or costly engine repairs.

Just carry life preservers as required by the Coast Guard, and find someone who knows what he's doing to teach you how to sail.

Soccer team travels; still seeking victory

The Pirate Soccer team travels to Charleston, S.C. Friday afternoon for a Saturday encounter with the Citadel Bulldogs.

ECU will be looking to avenge an opening day loss to UNC which came about Monday, and the Bucs are hoping for their first win in the season play.

Despite the loss, coach John Lovstedt was pleased with the performance of the team Monday, and he noted a definite potential for the booters to excel in their remaining contests.

The kickers have great talent this year and appear stable at every position.

Co-captains Rick Lindsay and Bob Poser feel the booters were more rallied by their opening loss.

"UNC converted on a couple of rather cheap, lucky goals and the contest was much closer than the score might indicate," Lindsay said.

"UNC is one of the toughest teams we'll play all year. We are a vastly improved team from a year ago, and our opponents will most definitely regret but respect this fact."

After the hopeful rout of the Citadel Saturday, the booters will host UNC - Wilmington Wednesday afternoon, then be on the road again the following Saturday to battle the Keydets of VMI.

Program set for Monday

A physical conditioning program will be offered for male students beginning Monday.

The program will last 10 days and consist of exercises and track activities. Interested students should report to the front entrance of Mingos Coliseum Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Classified ADVERTISING CORNER

FOUND Black cat, approximately 1 year old. White chest, stomach and feet. Contact 752-9080, White Hall, Room 922.

CHARCOAL STEAK COOK—Experience preferred, not necessary. Four nights, 4:30-10:00. Excellent pay. Apply WC King, 756-0677.

REWARD—For return of watch and ring taken from Belk Basketball Court. No questions. Return to 186 Jones.

MISC. FOR SALE

WATER BEDS—100 water beds, starting at \$15.95. 5 year guarantee. United Freight Co., 2904 E. Tenth St., 652-4053.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN—Wanted, responsible person to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 241, McClellanville, S. C. 29458.

1967 BUICK LE SABRE for sale. 55,000 miles. Needs some repairs. \$450.00 as is. Call 758-6390. Ed Loessin.

FOR SALE—3 piece bedroom suite in Danish Modern Style. Double bed, double dresser and chest of drawers. Call 747-2581 between 7-9 p.m.

69 VOLKSWAGON 40,000 miles, radio, good mechanical condition. \$1,200. Call 752-3299.

FOR SALE—1972 Honda 350. Apt. A-15, Glendale Courts, Hooker Road.

YARD GARAGE SALE—305 S Meade Street, Friday, Sept. 29, 4-8 p.m., all day Saturday, Sept. 30, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Furniture, towels, dishes, curtains, paintings, 2 guitars, 2 air conditioners, over 200 books, bookcase, rug, carpet squares, toys, misc. Priced to sell quickly.

FOR SALE—Salsi model 247 equatorial telescope with full accessories. Equipped with 80 mm objective lens and slow motion controls. Magnification range 45x to 454x. Specifications—910 mm focal distance. Original cost \$285. Desire \$150 or will accept best reasonable offer. Contact Myron Jarman, 408 B Belk.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, September 28
Student Union Coffeehouse presents David Olney at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Union 201.

Friday, September 29
Free Flick: "Paper Lion" in Wright Auditorium. Shows start at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Student Union Coffeehouse presents David Olney at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Union 201.

Saturday, September 30
Student Union Coffeehouse presents David Olney at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Union 201.

Monday, October 2
Lecture Series: Jack Anderson will be in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4
International Film: "La Dolce Vita" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

PIZZA CHEF

DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 5-11 PM

TRY OUR LASAGNE DINNER! SALAD & ROLLS INCLUDED.

529 Cotanche Phone 752-7483.

May-June 1972 50c

Football Digest

WHAT THE CONTENDERS NEED FOR '72

JOHN NILAND
The Cowboys' Unsung Hero

TARKENTON ON THE SPOT

IN THIS ISSUE: COMPLETE CLUB-BY-CLUB PLAYER DRAFT

INSTANT REPLAY: The Day Dick Anderson Destroyed The Colts

"CRAZY ABOUT FOOTBALL?"

Then read FOOTBALL DIGEST

Football's Only Monthly Magazine.

Each issue at least 100 pages including player profiles, action photos, rosters, schedules of all NFL teams. Also, Football Quiz, crossword puzzle, statistics, rookie reports, "The Game I'll Never Forget", "The Fans Speak Out", "What Ever Became Of...?" plus inside stories on the greats of the game. MUST reading for every football fan. Published 10x per year.

ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS - 60 cents per issue

Football Digest

MUST Reading For Every Football Fan

Please send me Football Digest. I have enclosed

1 Year (12 issues) \$5.00

2 Years (24 issues) 9.00

3 Years (36 issues) 13.00

Canada: 75¢ extra per year. Foreign: \$1.00 extra per year.

CHECK ENCLOSED

BILL TO: BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

My Credit Card Number is: _____

For Master Charge please also give the four digit interbank number that appears above your name: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

FOOTBALL DIGEST

P.O. BOX 3434 • SEMINOLE, FLORIDA 33542

H. L. HODGES CO.

210 E. 5th St.

SPORTING GOODS HUNTING-FISHING HARDWARE

Telephone 752-4156

Administration guilty of negligence

Monday's assault on a female ECU student is hardly the first incident of its type, and probably not the last.

The majority of these assaults have occurred along a stretch of railroad track that runs from main campus to the vicinity of Minges Coliseum. The majority of these assaults have occurred in daylight. At least three assaults were reported last year in that same area.

It is quite easy for the campus authorities to ask, "Why do people still walk through there?" It is equally easy for students to demand, "Where were the police?"

The fault for the situation lies with neither police nor students. The blame should be laid squarely at the feet of those who designed the campus in such a haphazard manner.

There was no reason that the classrooms at Minges could not have

been built on main campus. The Allied Health building could have been constructed on property the University owns at 5th and Reade streets, adjacent to the main campus and near downtown.

In as much as the poor layout of the campus is directly related to the increasing number of assaults, those who are responsible for placing Minges and Allied Health in their present locations are guilty of criminal negligence.

What can be done? The SGA transit bus cannot carry all those having classes at Minges and Allied Health, so some will have to find their own way.

If we want more positive action than just avoiding walking through the area, we will probably have to wait until the daughter of some upper administration official or state political figure is assaulted.



Football smothers minor sports

If it weren't for football, we wouldn't have any minor sports, right?

ECU spends \$75,000 yearly for varsity football coaching. Another \$25,000 is budgeted for recruitment 'expenses,' aside from the \$148,000 in football scholarships. For example, a bill for entertaining football prospects at one local restaurant for the month of February, 1972, came to around \$880. The cost of equipping and fielding one football player comes to around \$5,600.

What do the minor sports get? Well, first, the Athletic Department spends exactly \$00.00 on minor sports coaching. Minor sports receive about 5-7% of the athletic scholarship pie.

While the crew team's damaged shell

remains unrepaired, the University requests \$300,000 from the state legislature to "improve" lighting in Ficklen Stadium, which is used exclusively for football. We can soon expect to hear an announcement about expanding the stadium to 40,000 seats, with lots of mumbling about winning seasons and bigger crowds being the reason for expansion. But, the fact is that the contracts for the expansion have already been let, even though the present stadium has been full only once in its history.

Yet Club Football still has to sponsor a raffle to raise money for its season. Think about that at the next Pep Rally.

Presidential 'race' more than just a phrase

By DANIEL WHITFORD

Dull accusatory doubletalk lashes continuously from the tongue of every partisan nitwit in the land, this writer not an exception, during the mad, mad scramble of election year politics. The repetitious rhetoric flying through the air has become timeworn to such a degree that one might easily be led to believe that it flows forth from a perpetual motion Xerox machine. The phraseology and sloganology have become boringly trite. Creativity and humor are nowhere to be found in the literary facet of politics. And yet, every layman, journalist and politician in America still feels swept up by the need to add his own individual bit of morbid commentary to that overabundant heap already in existence.

And so, be ye forewarned that my time of necessity has come to contribute a few words of my own opinionated commentary. Mind you, the following commentary is not morbid, however. It is written from an unusual perspective in the hope that, perhaps, it will not be judged trite.

Since the big race began, Nixon has managed to open a comfortable lead, despite an unexpected pitstop at the Watergate. McGovern, however, was confronted with much more serious mechanical problems right from the beginning. His car wouldn't start when the green flag went down. It was discovered that Richard Daley and George Meany had stolen the battery. Then, on the very first lap, a tire went flat. Tom Eagleton, the mechanic who installed the tire, later admitted that it was faulty to begin with. A few laps later, McGovern temporarily lost control of his vehicle when Frank Mankiewicz grabbed the steering wheel from the back seat. Unfortunately, Larry O'Brien was run over as the car skidded. The troubles were not over, however, McGovern pitted while O'Brien's remains were being removed from the tracks, only to find that both members of his pit crew, Windshield Washer Ramsey Clark and Waterbay Pierre Salinger, were gone. It was later learned they had cut out for Hanoi and Paris, respectively.

With half the race completed, McGovern must keep his foot in the

floor to maintain any chance of overtaking Nixon. And then there's always the chance that more "bugs" might hinder Nixon's engine performance. On the other hand, though, McGovern appears to be... Yes, yes, he did.... He just had another flat tire!

Senator George McGovern proved his ability to drive a political vehicle months ago when he sped past his slower opponents in the California and New York trial runs. Backs by an energetic pit crew, he won a gold star for his agile maneuverability on the dirt tracks of the primaries. To culminate his swift rise to glory, the steering wheel of the all-new 1972 Democratic Machine was turned over to him by the Democratic National Convention.

He was no longer racing on the back roads of California and New York, however. Instead, he was pulling his experimental vehicle up to the starting line of a superspeedway. His opponent, Richard Nixon, was in the pole position. The race for the Presidential Roses was about to begin.

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 9, 1968



(He really said that.)

FORUM

Cuts newspaper

To Fountainhead:

I think it is about time for the staff of Fountainhead to reveal its secret. How one small group of people can consistently turn out 4-6 pages of either hilariously funny or ridiculously absurd material is beyond me.

The poorly written stories are funny enough, but the eye-straining layout is enough to make one read the "Daily Reflector."

Ginger Davis, in her Goose Creek review, has convinced me that she is the wittiest person to hit journalism since Clifford Irving. Imagine calling the Waldorf Astoria as the "Waldorf Historia" in print—a true stroke of genius. Her perception is also phenomenal. Claiming that 9,000 people attended the concert when the correct figure was closer to 2,800 is the mark of a perceptive reporter.

I sincerely hope that the staff keeps up this truly remarkable work. Where else will I be able to get so many laughs so easily.

Thank you

Stephen Dedalus

P.S. Try not to botch up this letter.

Stop the bullshit!

To Fountainhead:

It has been a shameful blot on the records of both the student leaders and administrators who in the past have promised and proposed, but done nothing about constructing a paved, lighted walkway between main campus and Minges Coliseum. This blot grows larger with each incident of assault and rape that happens in that area.

The administration, the Sga, somebody should replace that railroad track between Umstead and Minges with a widely-cleared, paved, well lighted sidewalk. Another one should be built between Minges and the Hill. These walks should have a policeman on patrol 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

It's time for the leaders of this university to stop their endless bullshit and do something.

Robert D. Barbour

Has own problem

To Fountainhead:

Although I try not to get too involved in letter writing in response to news articles and editorials, I would like to

make an exception as regards your articles on the parking problems at ECU.

First of all, I agree that there is not any good excuse for the problems which we have here. I see no real resolution to the problem, however, by making parking available on a first come-first served basis. Admittedly, faculty members should be allowed reserved parking areas since they have obligations to numbers of students. It isn't quite right for a faculty member to have to run around fighting for a parking place while his students are sitting in the classroom waiting for him.

So you might say that faculty members should not be arriving at the last minute. Perhaps not. But they also have off-campus business on occasion which might make them a little late.

Staff parking is quite another question. Certainly, departmental staff members should be afforded parking spaces. But I wonder why every single staff member from the chancellor to the custodial and cafeteria worker should be allowed to park in reserved areas. To my way of thinking, staff parking areas should be designated for use by those faculty and staff members whose obligation is to the academic function of the university is the greatest.

Just a short point about those of us who are caught in the middle: the graduate assistant. I have been here as a teaching assistant for more than a year. And for that period of time, I have had to fight for parking space along with the rest of the students. Granted, when I am meeting a course for which I am receiving credit, I can fight along with everyone else. But what about the hours when I must meet my Freshman Composition students? The N.C. General Assembly, in its infinite wisdom, has deemed junior instructors employees of the university. I have always understood that "employee" and "staff member" are pretty much synonymous. Apparently, it is not so when it comes to parking privileges.

Student parking is at a premium. Traffic is trying to help by prohibiting students "within walking distance" from obtaining stickers. But what about those who use the unpaved parking area in front of Austin? I don't know when or if the area will be paved and marked. In the meantime, are students using the facility to its greatest advantage? Hardly.

One has only to ride through the lot to see how unthinkingly students space their cars out. If they would only gauge

their spacing, they might just be allowing another car some room. One day last week at 8:00 a.m., I found no room in the lot to park my VW when I was enroute to meet my freshmen. One guy was parked nearly diagonally in the lot, covering a space ample enough to handle both my car and his with room left over. When I asked him to move, he said, "I don't think so."

What did the campus security office do? Nothing. I phoned them explained the situation and asked that they send someone over to have a look. They allowed, as it was a problem thanked me for my understanding rather than my griping at them and promised to send someone right away. Did anyone every show up? Of course not. But I really didn't expect them to.

I need not summarize my solution to the problem there really isn't one. I could, however, ask again for a couple of things: pave and mark the Austin lot; until such time, you students who use it, remember that others do, too; campus police, please do something to reasonably enforce some sort of sensible parking method since there are no lines to mark the spaces in that lot.

The parking situation is not going to get much better very soon. The least we all can do is make the best use of the facilities we have until they do improve.

L. Fred Robinson

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 even a majority.

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.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Mick Godwin, Business Manager

Tim Wehner, Managing Editor

Ron Wertheim, Advertising Manager

Bo Perkins
News Editor

Bruce Parrish
Features Editor

Don Trausneck
Sports Editor

Ross Mann
Chief Photographer

Ira L. Baker, Faculty Advisor