

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 10
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972

Problems delay computers' operation

A delay in operation of the new Burroughs 5500 computer has caused some curiosity and comment across campus.

The computer, delivered to ECU's Computing Center in late August, was intended as a replacement for the overworked IBM 360-30 unit then in operation.

Difficulties with the Computing Center's air conditioning system caused a postponement of the new Burroughs operation. Dr. Charles Q. Brown, director of Institutional Development, commented on the problem.

"The Burroughs is fantastically bigger than the IBM," said Brown. "It's a high speed computer and generates more heat; its memory is four times that of the other, and its discs are four to five times faster."

"If the computer overheats, it will go out and create damage."

As a result of the heat produced by the Burroughs 5500 unit, a special air conditioning system is required. Cold air is circulated under the equipment by means of a down draft to keep temperatures low.

"It's an under-the-deck system," said James L. Lowry, director of the Physical Plant. "Grilles are put under each piece of equipment; it's different from anything we've ever had."

Unfortunately, the unique air conditioning system had not been delivered by the time the Burroughs computer was installed. The only available air conditioning, that used with the old IBM, was inadequate. As a result, the Burroughs unit could run at only a fraction of its capacity or risk overheating.

"We couldn't bring up all the discs," said Dr. Brown. "Forty percent of them would have balanced out with the cooling system."

"The Burroughs needed to be cooled so the whole unit could be run simultaneously," he added. "We need a

four hour continuous running of the system to check it out—we never had the opportunity to do that."

James L. Lowry commented on the late delivery of the air conditioning unit.

"I don't think there was ever a time set for it," he said. "It's just that people were reaching for the moon."

"It was installed and operating in a reasonable amount of time," he added. "The Purchase Department did a fine job..."

The special air conditioning was installed last week, but the Burroughs unit is still not in operation.

Why?

Dr. F. Milam Johnson, Director of the Computing Center, Lowry, and Brown all agreed that the system needed to be checked out before full operation.

Johnson stated that "small difficulties" and problems with the air conditioning had come up, but was reluctant to give details.

Word had already been sent out earlier cancelling the computer grading system, perhaps until April, 1973. The IBM Optical Scanner, used to read computer tests, would not operate with the Burroughs 5500.

Until a scanner is found for use with the new unit, no computer grading will be done. This may prove something of a headache for the Psychology and Sociology departments, which have long made use of computer testing and research.

"We're looking at two kinds of optical scanners now," said Brown. "One is a new IBM, and Dr. Johnson is looking at other manufacturers' products to see if exceeding the capacity of the IBM might not be possible."

The prospective IBM scanner can be used to read black numbers as well as the familiar filled-in dots.

An unidentified source had informed the Fountainhead of additional difficulties behind the computer story. The source charged that the computer,

hauled in an open truck from Raleigh, had sustained wiring damages.

Johnson stated that he would rather not comment on the actual installation of the computer, and referred the Fountainhead to Brown for further information.

Brown conceded that the unit had been brought in an open truck, but stated that the shipping was appropriate.

Both he and Johnson agreed that the computer arrived satisfactorily, though Johnson intimated some minor "dents" in transit.

The same unidentified source stated that upcoming preregistration would be confused as a result of the computer trouble. Preregistration is dependent upon a computerized system.

ECU Registrar Worth E. Baker discredited this rumor.



DR. F. MILAM JOHNSON
(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

McGovern is human and humane, according to Mayor Lee

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, one of the few black mayors in the U.S., spoke in Greenville on Oct. 5 at a banquet for George McGovern at the Candlewick Inn in an effort to increase support for Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern and the Democratic Party.

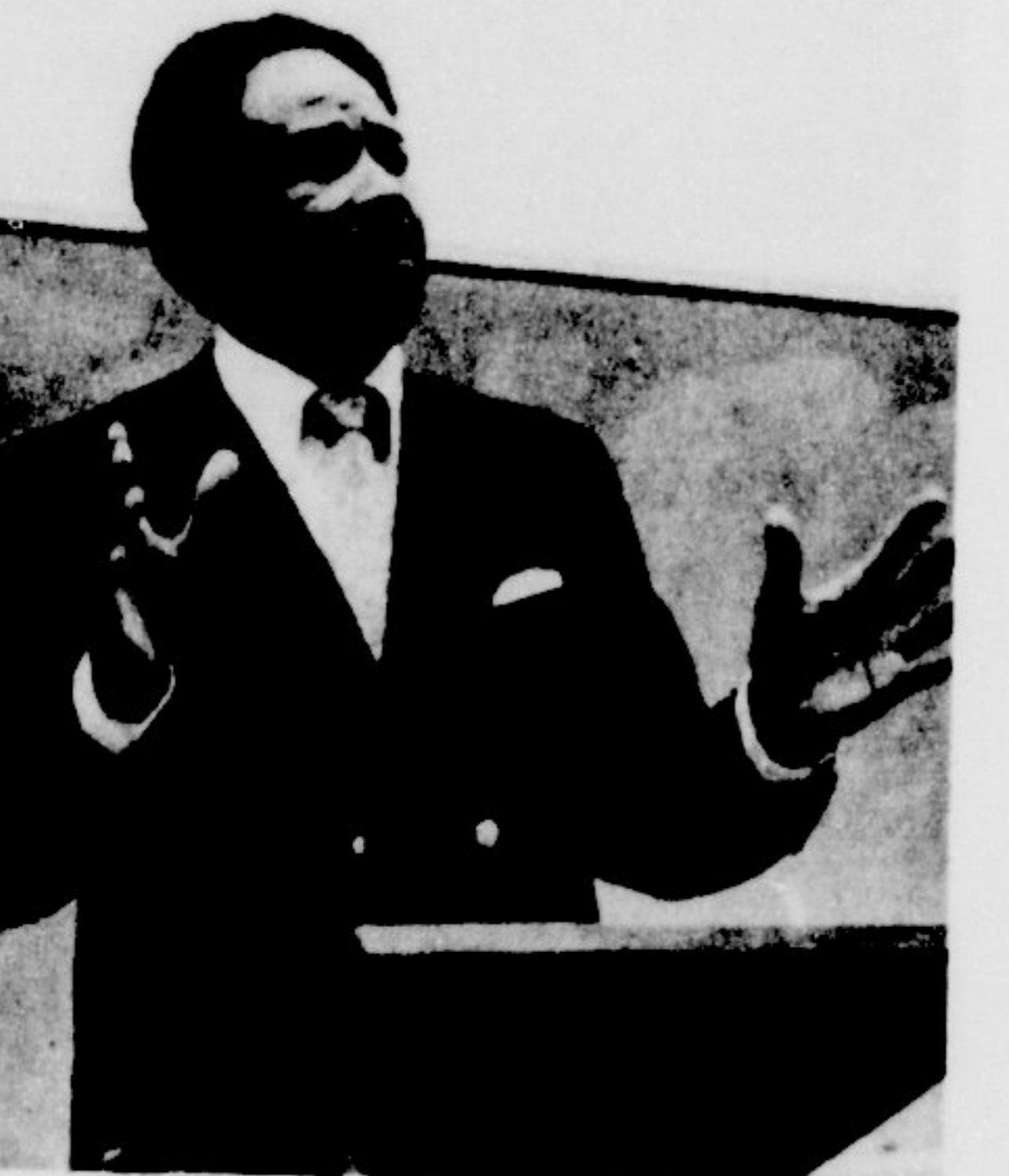
McGovern's aim, according to Lee, "is to put people back in politics." Appealing to all segments of the voting population, Lee stated, "What is going to make this nation tick is a coalition that knows no sex, knows no age, knows no race but the human race." Describing supporters of George Wallace as people who "have fear because the system has not been kind to them either," Lee vowed that McGovern would try to improve their lot. "The tenor of the times," he said, "is not just the problem of one race, age, or sex, but the problem of us all."

Noting that McGovern's candidacy is "an underdog situation," Lee reminded his audience that "nothing is impossible and that to be pessimistic in this day and time is to be a cop out." "The polls," he went on, "are influenced by people, but polls don't rule people. We should learn from rather than be enslaved by them; be motivated rather than held back by them."

Concentrating on North Carolina where he feels "obligated to help the

people put it (the Democratic Party) back together." Lee is "pushing the total Democratic ticket from the State House to the White House and from the State House to the Poor House." He gives the state a 50-50 chance of going Democratic.

Those who have left the Democratic Party during a time of adversity Lee terms "pseudo-Democrats who are turning their tails to the wind and running for cover." Such people, he feels, do not "belong in" the Democratic



MAYOR HOWARD LEE
(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Med School gets new pathology building

By LOWELL KNOUFF
Staff Writer

Medical students at East Carolina University are only weeks away from having a new pathology "building."

Today the "building" is only a bunch of cement blocks laid out neatly behind Memorial Gymnasium. Hopefully, according to John Bell, purchasing director of ECU, a building will be placed on those blocks somewhere between October 12 and October 15.

The building will be a 24-foot by 60-foot mobile classroom. Custom built for ECU by American Structures Company of Ashburn, Georgia, at a cost of approximately \$24,500, the building will be used for classrooms and lab by students studying pathology.

According to Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of the med school, the students are now studying pathology wherever they can find room in the biology building. He says that due to the nature of studying pathology quite a lot of room is needed.

Pathology is the study of diseases,

are the doctors which do autopsies to discover the cause of death. To learn to do this, students must be able to study different diseased tissues, and he must learn to recognize the reactions of those tissues to various dyes and chemicals used when working with microscopic slides.

"We need room to store tissue samples their essential nature and development and the structural and functional changes produced by them Pathologists and room to prepare and study microscopic slides of the tissues," Wooles said. Each student has 150 slides to work with and learn the characteristics of diseases in those tissues. "This calls for room to spread out equipment and work," he said.

Wooles said the mobile classroom was chosen because "a trailer provides the needed space at the lowest cost, doesn't permanently tie up an area and it can be used for other purposes."

He said, "We are looking toward

expansion of the medical school, and we are working toward and planning for separate facilities. The school of medicine will need space, and we cannot compromise existing facilities to get it."

Some students may wonder why this is being put behind the gym instead of near the Allied Health Building. Wooles said this is because the med school is located in the biology building rather than in the Allied Health Building as some students may think. He also pointed out that this type of structure can be rather easily moved if the need should arise. "This is to be a temporary facility, and it will go when the medical school expands and develops its own facilities."

The building will contain two general classrooms, two labs and an office area. The cost of the structure does not include furnishings but Bell said that they hope to furnish it with equipment already owned by the school.

Enrollment increase seen for UNC

Enrollment on the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina for the fall term this year totals 87,627, according to a preliminary head-count.

The total represents an increase of 2,637 over the enrollment for the same term last year.

The campus-by-campus enrollment figures are: Appalachian, 7,320; East Carolina, 10,250; Elizabeth City, 1,108; Fayetteville, 1,627; A and T, 4,515; North Carolina Central, 4,021; School of the Arts, 356; N.C. State, 13,809; Pembroke, 1,978; UNC-Asheville, 1,174; UNC-Chapel Hill, 19,175; UNC-Charlotte, 5,119; UNC-Greensboro, 7,411; UNC-Wilmington, 2,300; Western Carolina, 5,656 and Winston-Salem State, 1,708.

Post assists recruitment

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

A new cabinet office for International Affairs was created last Friday with Michael Allen as its secretary.

This new office was formed with the purpose of assisting students on the overseas campus at Bonn, Germany, and to assist the International Studies Program here. Students who have participated in the Bonn program will work in the capacity of recruiting, publicity and curriculum.

According to Allen, there was a communication problem between the Bonn campus and the Greenville campus last year. "We had news we wanted to give to the Fountainhead and the Buccaneer, but we could not get an effective channel. We wrote letters, but did not get a single reply. It was Christmas before I ever knew that Crowshaw wasn't SGA president anymore. We went to Moscow over the Christmas holidays and the story was put in the Fountainhead in April."

"The first problem that I have to deal with this year involves recruitment," said Allen. "There are still five vacancies for winter quarter." Fall and spring are filled up. "To help find more recruits for this program, students who have participated in this program are acting as salesmen."

The ex-participants of this program are holding a meeting Tuesday night to help find those that are interested in the program. The meeting will be held in the Social Studies building, room 102, at 8 p.m.

Department announces speakers

The Department of Chemistry at East Carolina University has announced the speakers for its Friday afternoon seminar series who will lead seminars scheduled for October.

Dr. Harry B. Herman, associate professor of chemistry at UNC-Greensboro, will speak at the Oct. 6 seminar; Dr. Robert C. Lamb, ECU chemistry chairman, Oct. 13; Dr. Louis D. Quin, chairman of chemistry at Duke University, Oct. 20; and Dr. Jon P. Engstrom of the Emory University chemistry department, Oct. 27.

September seminar speakers included ECU chemist Dr. Fred Parham and Brooks Whitehurst of Texas Gulf Sulfur's Technical Services department. All seminars are open to the interested public, and are scheduled for 3 p.m. in 206 Flanagan Building on the ECU campus.

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J. Geils and Frampton's Camel cut loose on ECU



J. GEILS & CO. are going to get "as crazy as possible," says lead vocalist, Peter Wolf. The band will be presented in concert on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Electrifying gig turns it on

"J. Geils & Co. lay down some of the funkiest, tightest, raunchiest, rocking-est sounds to hit the weary eardrums in a long time. With two near-flawless albums which threaten to self-destruct from sheer energy, and some of the most electrifying live gigs ever witnessed from Boston to Burbank, the J. Geils Band have laid claim to and conquered the territory which lead vocalist Peter Wolf calls 'Primitive Funk,'" wrote Jody

Breslaw in "Rock." "But no description does full justice to what they've accomplished: a unique synthesis of the most powerful sounds of the past twenty years, from R & B to high-period rock and roll to Chicago blues to Motown to Memphis to mid-60's rock."

"I think our main objective is just to give people a good time without being pretentious and just keep a certain type of funky music alive," explains Wolf.

Cooling problem plagues computer center operation

(Continued from page 1)
send the tape first to the conversion center and then to us."

Mrs. Mann emphasized that this was the only company dealt with which sends tapes, and was only one of the many the library orders from.

Eugene W. Huguélet, head of technical processes, explained a third problem confronting the library.

"We have another system," he said, "which serves to catalog all our serials holdings."

"It's updated monthly, and it is used to determine what we have in the library," the system is run and updated by computer.

"We're using a catalog now that is a month behind; it was last updated the beginning of August."

The library has been given one reason for the computer delay involving its ordering, invoice and serials systems—air conditioning.

"The air conditioning is the only

problem we know of," said Huguélet. He added that he had always experienced the best of cooperation from the Computing Center, and had confidence in the staff.

CONSOLING BENEFITS

Joyner Library has, however, been informed of the benefits the new computer will bring once it begins operation.

"On the IBM," said Mrs. Mann, "we had one run each week. As Dr. Johnson explained to us, the Burroughs can run seven programs at once."

"That means they won't have to close out all other work as they did on the IBM just to do the library's run," she said. "We may be able to have a run twice a week—we won't hold up student programming while doing library programs."

Institutional Development's Dr. Brown was also enthusiastic about the

"We're going to get as crazy as possible. I mean, just drain ourselves for that audience. There's nothing as exciting as playing in front of an audience that's really letting loose."

The J. Geils Band learned to turn on the juice and cut it loose in Boston. Everyone in the band—guitarist J. Geils, lead singer Peter Wolf, Magic Dick on harp, Seth Justman on piano and organ, Stephen Bladd on drums and Danny Klein on bass—came from various cities along the East Coast. Wolf and Steve were in the Hallucinations, a band with grease and flash. They joined J. Dick and Danny, who were more into pure musical technique, and created a synthesis of both. Seth came to Boston with thoughts of attending college in the area, but after sitting in one night he wound up as keyboard man for the J. Geils Band instead.

Almost four years of working together night after night, rehearsing, playing clubs and colleges and listening to the hundreds of records they all collect, made the J. Geils Band the best musicians in the New England area. A representative of Atlantic Records spotted them on a bill with Dr. John and began a recording arrangement the band finds especially fortuitous. "Atlantic was the record company we had always dreamed of being signed with," says Wolf. "They were the records we bought the most. They had people like Aretha, Ray Charles, Wilson Pickett, Otis Redding, Sam & Dave, the Rascals and La Vern Baker." Now Atlantic has the J. Geils Band.



FRAMPTON'S CAMEL is on the loose! Formerly of Humble Pie, Peter Frampton will add some jazz and quiet rock to Saturday's concert.

Frampton brings new 'Wind'

By ROBERT LINK
Staff Writer

Peter Frampton is on the loose! Which, judging from his first solo album, may prove to be his natural habitat.

A year ago, Frampton quit Humble Pie simply because he became musically incongruous with the group. Humble Pie had established themselves as a hard drivin' rock'n'roll band, and quite successfully. Frampton was into jazz and quiet rock but comprised by playing Pie material to keep the peace among group and fans. It's not that the musical compromise would not sell—"Rocking the Fillmore" has turned gold—but that Frampton could not buy it. So Peter Frampton's departure from Humble Pie was really no shocking event.

"Wind of Change" is no contrivance that Frampton mustered up in a matter of weeks. It is the result of eleven months of writing and planning, though in a sense, has been in the making for

research."

Specifications for a new computer had been drawn up a year ago; the Burroughs organization was chosen since it provided the lowest bid for the desired computer.

Dr. Johnson of the Computing Center stated that there was no telling when the Burroughs 5500 would be operating in full.

"We hope it won't be too long," he said, "but there are no definite dates."

years. Frampton's anxieties and desires are reflected in many of his songs.

"The sweetest fragrance
Brings the wind of change
I feel it's now or never
Butterflies are strange
I hope that you know that I live a lie
Take me away..."

"Wind of Change"

Frampton plays tight, clean electric and acoustic guitars on all cuts, using no distortive devices or gadgetry. His voice, though strained on some of the hot and heavy songs, is clear and honest. With visitors like Ringo Starr, Klaus Voorman, and Billy Preston sitting in on the recording sessions, Frampton's songs come across in beautiful style. "The Lodger" and "Alright," the two finest rockers on the album, display the ever-present guitar riffs and drive that led the "Pie" to fame.

Of the softer tunes, "All I Want to Be" and "Lady Lielight" are some of the finest quiet rock since Ten Years After's "A Space in Time." Though it has become the song to do, "Jumping Jack Flash" is a totally unexpected cut in that it disrupts the entire theme of the album.

"Wind of Change" is a success whether the record sales are great or not because it is a personal success for Peter Frampton. He took an enormous risk leaving the Pie in its time of superstardom and going on his own. Frampton does himself a favor by ignoring compromise and playing his music. There is wind of change, indeed.

Chapel Hill mayor speaks here

(Continued from page 1)

feels, should not be legalized until more is known about it.

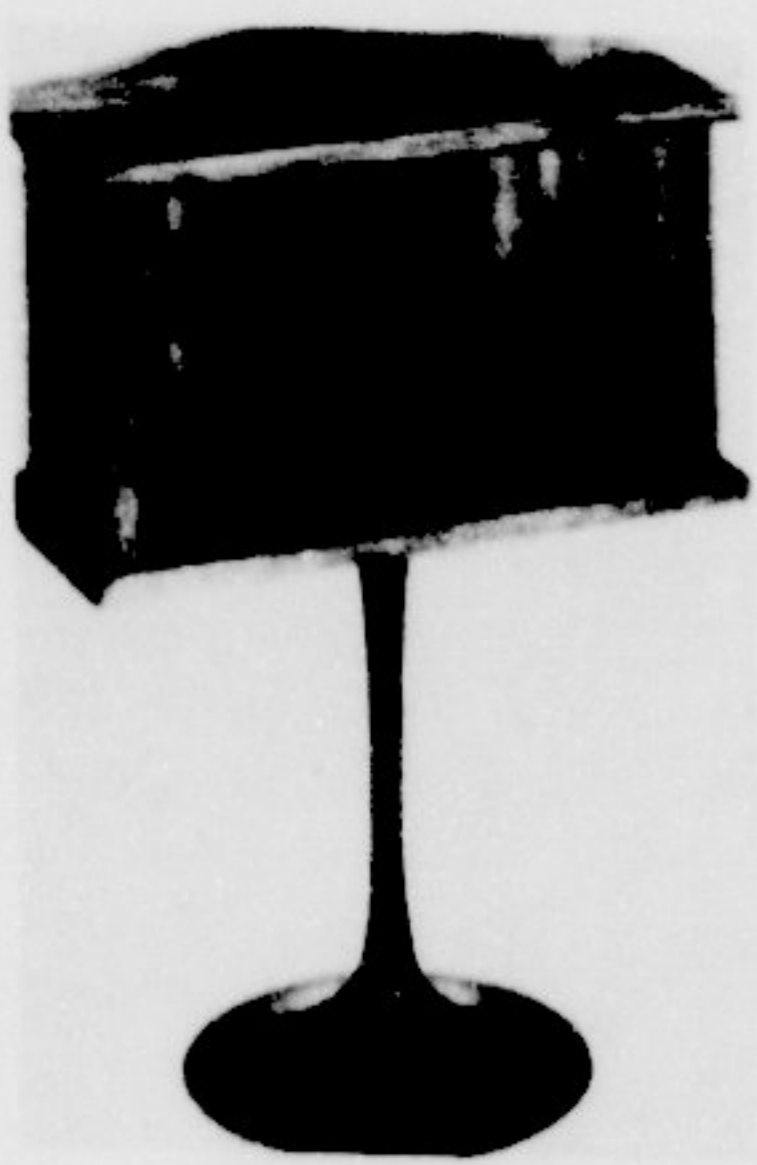
Having praised the Democrats of this area for their past accomplishments and urged them to continue to "push the total Democratic ticket," Lee predicted success for the party. Quoting Frederick Douglas, Lee stated, "Power concedes nothing without a struggle." "I believe," Lee said, "that we will elect McGovern in 1972; that we will establish a closer relationship among the people; and that the good and decent will triumph over the bad and indecent. And I believe that the outcome will be brotherhood..."

Before being elected mayor of Chapel Hill, Lee's work included field efforts with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in Mississippi and Alabama in the early 1960's. In 1965, he led the Poor People's March through the state of North Carolina.

Greenville City Councilman John Taylor introduced Lee as "a giant of a man who believes the system is not perfect but can be made to work for those whose only hope is the document under which this nation was founded."

FREE

YOU ARE INVITED TO BE OUR GUEST AT A BOSE SPEAKER CLINIC TO BE CONDUCTED IN OUR STORE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 AND 12, FROM 12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P.M. MR. PAUL QUILLMAN, A BOSE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL PRESENT A COMPUTERIZED DEMONSTRATION OF THE BOSE 901—THE WORLD'S MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED SPEAKER SYSTEM. ANOTHER AUDIOPHILE SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS.



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Around Campus

-THE SPIRIT COMMITTEE- The Spirit Committee is having a Banner Contest this Thursday at the October 12 pep rally. All students including fraternities, sororities, and dorms are invited to join. The person(s) that have the most original banner will receive a prize at the ECU Citadel game.

Here are the rules of the contest:
 1. The Banners must not contain any obscene or vulgar words or pictures.
 2. The Banners must be presented at the October 12 pep rally. It is at this pep rally that the winner will be decided. Various Banners will be chosen to appear in the stadium at the ECU Citadel game.
 3. The Banners should be no longer than 15 feet.

GREEK MYTH SUBJECT OF FILM

"Black Orpheus" is considered by many film critics and audiences alike the most beautiful film ever made. It is a modern retelling of the Orpheus and Eurydice myth, peopled by a handsome all-black cast, set in Rio during the Mardi Gras carnival, and captured in dazzling color.

Marpessa Dawn, as Eurydice, is one of the most hauntingly beautiful women ever on screen and Breno Mello is one of the handsomest men. Soon after they fall in love, their lives are threatened by Orpheus' jealous ex-lover and by a mysterious allegorical figure who chases Eurydice. Both figures lead to the final tragedy. Orpheus' attempt to retrieve her from the bowels of Hades leads to his ruin.

But a plot summary can't do the film justice; only its own beauty can: frenetic music and carnival street dancing snaking relentlessly through the movie; children playing atop the beautiful mountains of Brazil, and the revival of the powerful Greek myth. The film earned for its director Marcel Camus both the 1959 Cannes Film Festival Grand Prix and the Academy Award Best Foreign Film. Its music (by Antonio Carlos Jobim) started the Bossa Nova movement. It is subtitled and free on Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

-GERMAN CURRICULUM EXPANSION- Concerned about war, poverty, world annihilation, civil disobedience, rebellion, or violence? The Departments of German and Russian will introduce a new course winter quarter entitled "Modern German Drama in Translation: The Theater of Protest" (German 220.) The course will offer insights into German youth who have already gone through the peace, protest, and reform movements.

The course will be taught in English and is open to all students. It carries three hours of credit which may be counted as partial fulfillment of the General College requirement in humanities and fine arts. The course will be taught winter quarter at 12 noon in SC-301. All interested students are encouraged to preregister for this course.

SURREALISM COURSE OFFERED

Got to get off the Humanities literature requirement for General College? Looking for something different and interesting? Read Camus, Sartre, Surrealism and other great French classics. In translation, of course. No knowledge of a foreign language is required. What will the course (French 220, French Literature in Translation) be like? "We'll read good books, think about them and talk about them," says Dr. T. A. Williams, who will be teaching the course this winter. He invites interested students to come by to chat with him in Graham 101A.

-PRE-MED/PRE-DENTAL CLUB MEETING- There will be an organizational meeting and orientation session for new members of the Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Club Tuesday, Oct. 17, in room 103 of the biology building, at 8 p.m.

Old members are urged to attend to help answer questions.

This club plays an important role in directing and preparing a student for a career in medicine and dentistry. All interested persons are invited to attend.

-CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE- On Saturday, September 9, 1972, the Veterans Club of East Carolina University conducted an on-street solicitation on behalf of United Cerebral Palsy. The drive was held between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at five intersections in Greenville. Nineteen Vets participated and raised \$1,208.93. The national organization and the county organization presented certificates of appreciation this week to the Vets Club.

-ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS- Request for application for absentee ballots can be picked up at the Union desk, SGA office room 303 Wright Annex, and the offices of the girls' dorms. Fill these post cards out, return and the SGA will stamp and mail them for you. Requests should be made before October 20.

-J. GEILS BAND- The East Carolina University Student Union presents the J. Geils Band along with Peter Frompton on Saturday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets are available now in the ECU Central Ticket Office priced at \$2.00 for ECU students and \$3.00 for the public. Public tickets are also available at the Record Bar.

-NAIT MEETS- The East Carolina University Student Chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) met on Tuesday night, October 3.

There were a number of new and prospective members present at the meeting. The new members were welcomed, and all prospective members were welcomed and encouraged to join the local chapter.

At the end of the business meeting, refreshments were served. While enjoying refreshments, a film, "First Aid Now!" was shown. It was an excellent film, presenting the latest in first aid techniques.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be held on October 24 (Tuesday) at 6:30 p.m. in room 104, Flanagan. Members and interested persons are urged to attend.

-SUBMISSIONS FOR THE REBEL- Again it is time for all talented artists to break forth with their masterpieces.

"The Rebel" is now taking submissions for the winter quarter issue. The staff is looking for poetry, prose, art, photography, and any other form of printable material.

The Rebel office is located in Wright Annex in room 215. Regular office hours are from 4 to 5 in the afternoons, but submissions may be left in the folder on the outside of the office at any time.

-BUCCANEER PORTRAITS- Buccaneer portraits will be taken Monday through Friday, 9-4 in room 308 Wright Annex from October 2 to October 27. There is no sitting fee or dress requirements.

McGOVERN MEETING

There will be a meeting Thursday night, October 12, at the Methodist Student Center at 8:00.

The purpose of this meeting is to finalize plans in Pitt County for McGovern's drive to the White House.

All interested people are invited to attend.

-PHI BETA LAMBDA- Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity met Tuesday night for induction of new members. East Carolina's chapter is just one of several hundred chapters located throughout the United States with national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

About 35 new members were inducted, and several vacancies in the Executive Council were filled as follows: Dan Hardee, Vice-President; Debbie Morgan, Treasurer; Walter House, Historian; and Tim Wehner, Reporter.

Various committee chairmen were appointed, and faculty advisor, Dr. David Stevens, gave the new members an idea of what they could offer the fraternity and what the fraternity could offer them.

Among subjects discussed were state and national conferences, interaction with local Jaycees, and activities at the bi-weekly meetings.

All students interested in becoming a member of Phi Beta Lambda are invited to attend the next meeting. Notice of meetings will be posted throughout Rawl.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, October 10

Pre-Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Wright.

Wednesday, October 11

Pre-Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Wright.
 International Film: "Lavender Hill Mob" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright.

Thursday, October 12

Pre-Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Wright.

Friday, October 13

Pre-Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Wright.
 Free Flick: "Liberation of L. B. Jones" at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Wright.

Saturday, October 14

ECU Pirates take on The Citadel at 1:50 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium.
 Concert: J. Geils Band at Minges Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18

International Film: "Joe Hill" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
 "Fiddler on the Roof" begins at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

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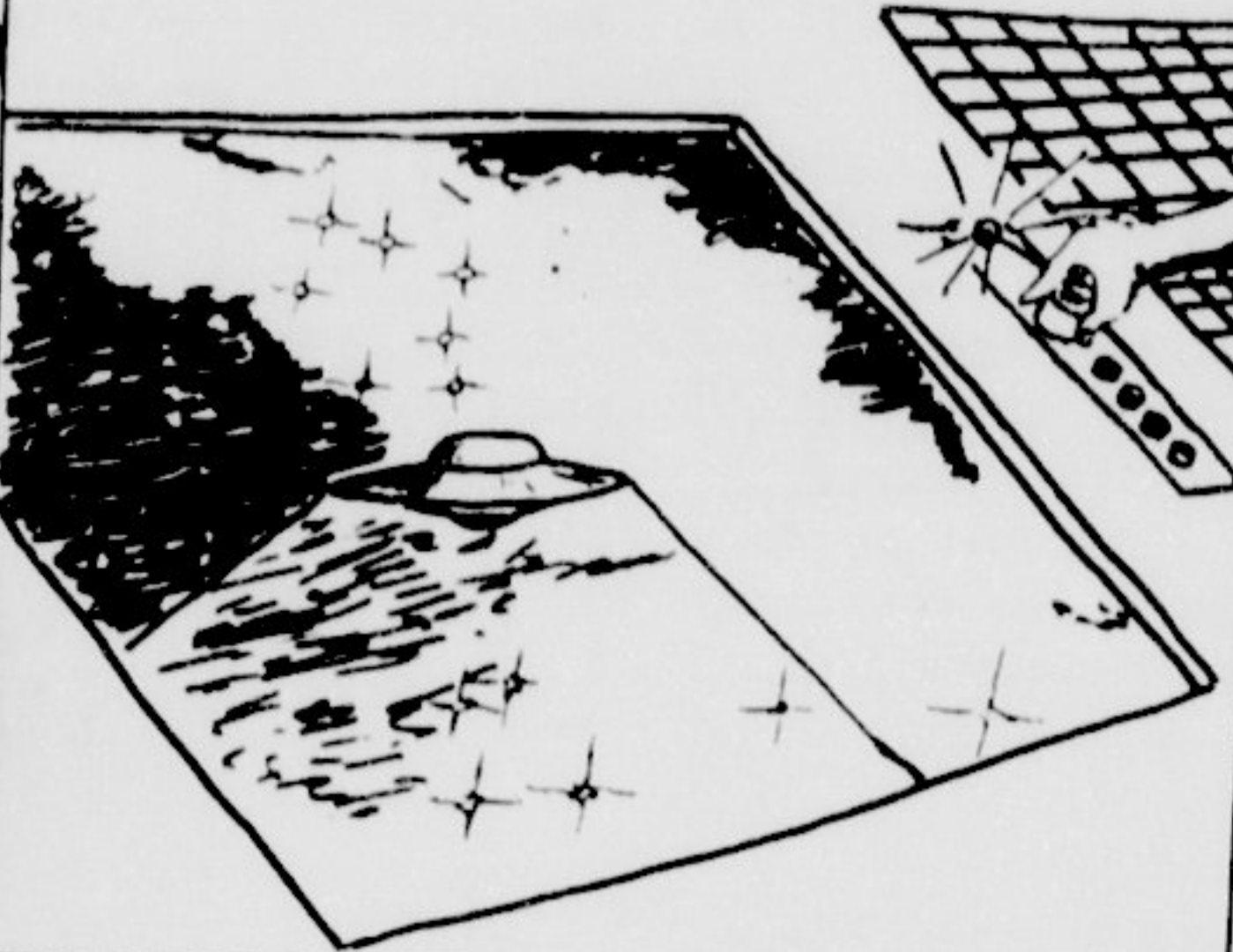
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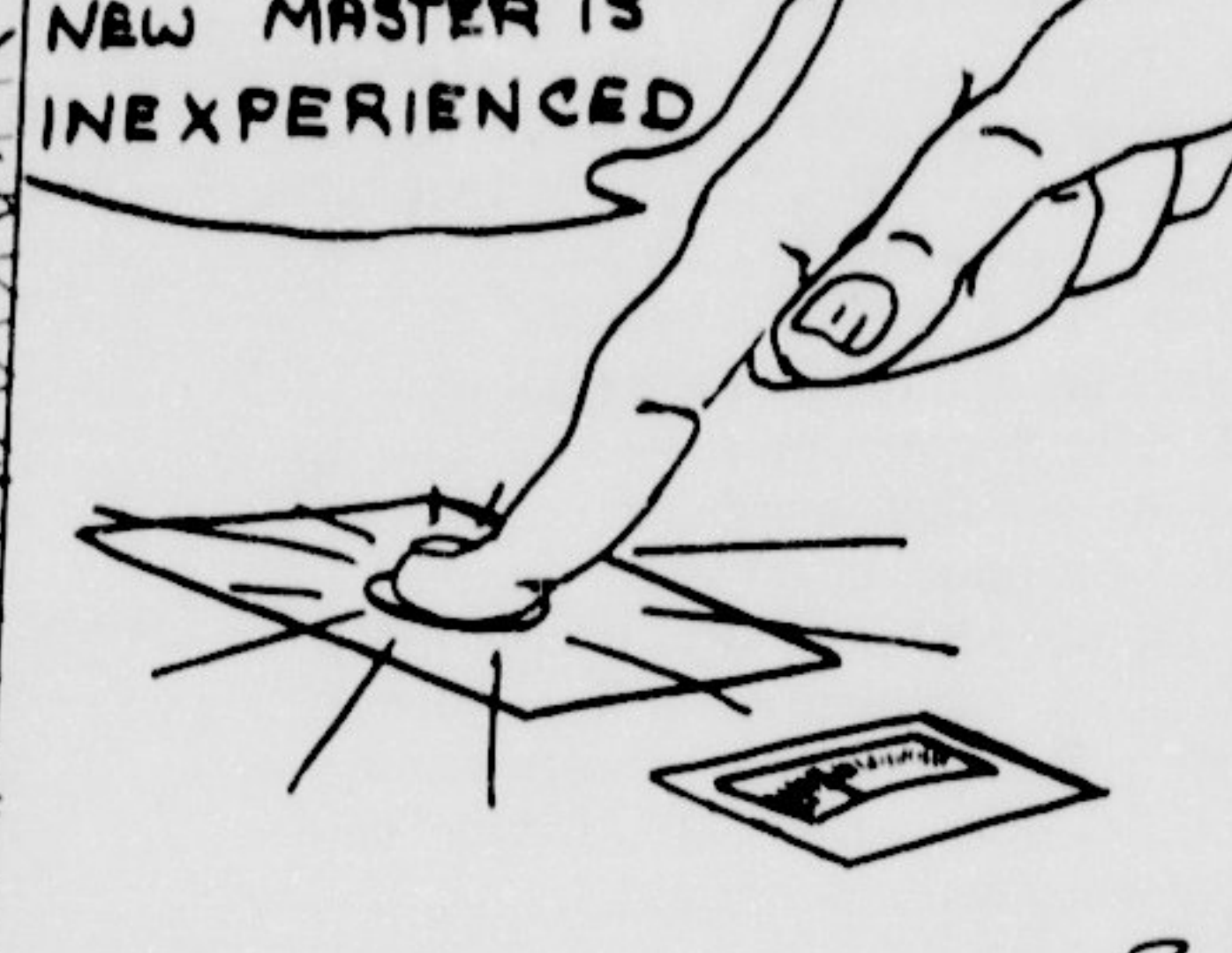


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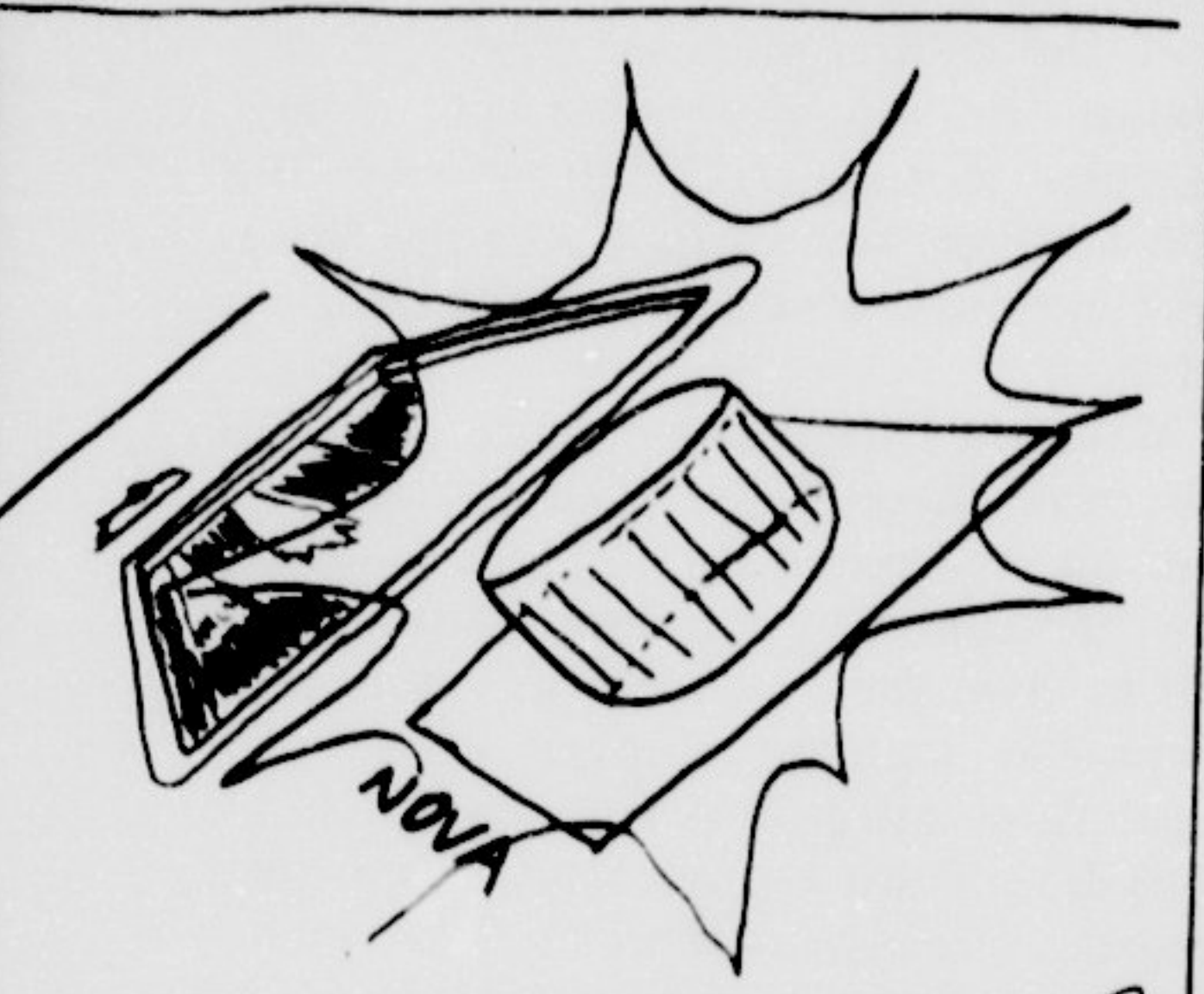
REACHING THE SUN, IT SUBTLY ALTERS THE SUN'S SPECTRUM



MEANWHILE, SEVERAL PARSECS AWAY...



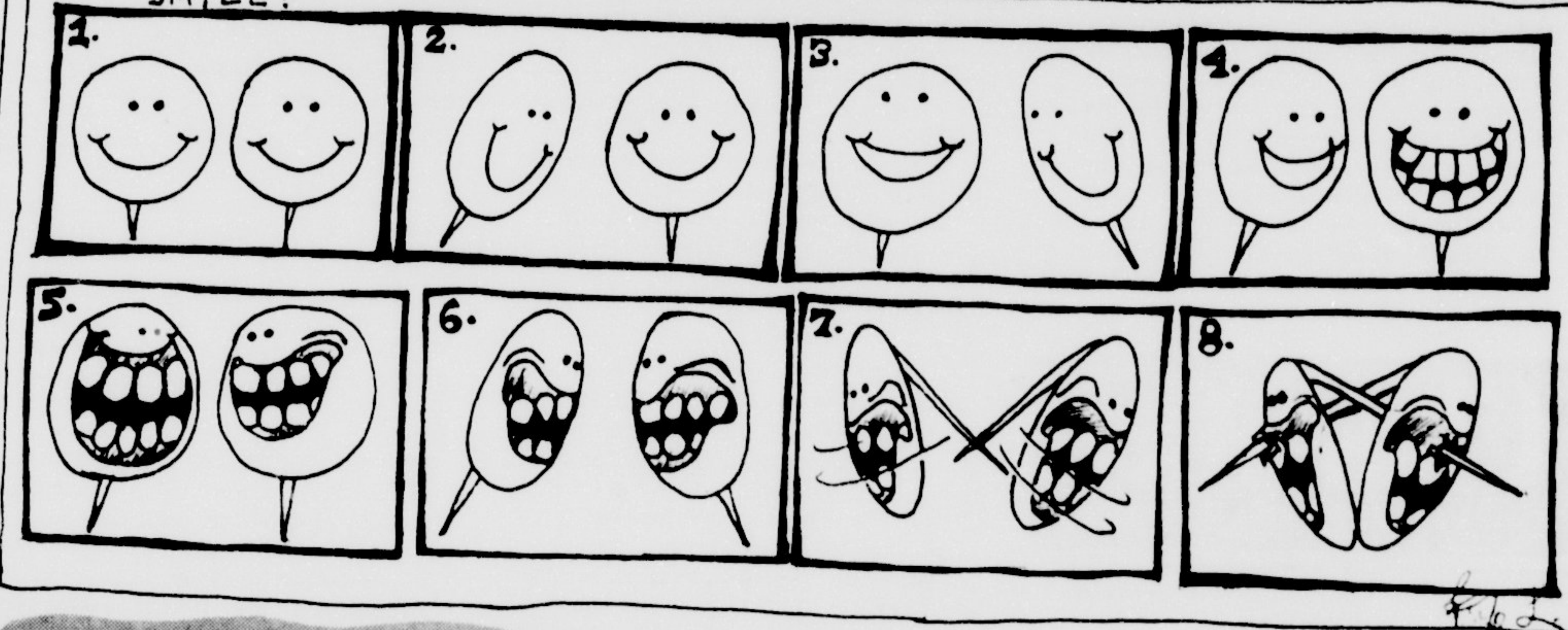
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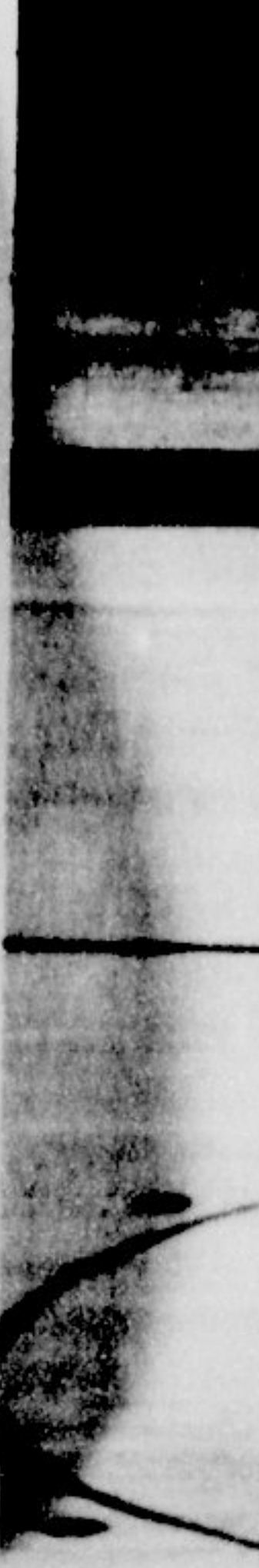
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Our says

By EPHR Shortl jubilant s ound I Richm Pirat coac resounde about the g "I made earlier this season star team staye youngsters he said. " sophomo freshman, a



RETURNS returns the intramural professor in the title ov another Kap

Defe as f

By DON T Sport A 25-y Lynch touc Lin Spear minutes left sealed N.C. Sunday a Football Clu a 9-0 triumph The game the varsity here, marked this year ECU, despit Club's sec sloppy perfor Last wed topped Duk circus of erro only a fine ECU avoi embarrassme The ECU highly prais coach To following the State to a minus seven ground. State Lynn Daniel, for Wils intimidated passes but complete 13 152 yards. Daniel w completely r line wher counted. Sloppy b missed assi poor timing from scoring or 30 poi fumbles, one to enemy factors in the sub-average 3 the ground.

In 21-0 whitewashing

Bucs get by big spider web

By TOMMY CLAY
ECU's Pirates took a giant step toward the Southern Conference championship Saturday by defeating the University of

Richmond Spiders in enemy territory. Led by high-stepping halfback Carlester Crumpler and the famed "Wild Dogs" defense, the

Pirates rolled to a 21-0 victory over the preseason conference favorites. The Pirates, now 4-0, return home to Ficklen Stadium Saturday to face

The Citadel in another crucial Southern Conference contest. The game, which will be regionally televised on ABC-TV, begins at 1:50 p.m.

With 3:40 left in the first quarter, McLester's conversion attempt was blown wide by the swirling winds in City Stadium and the Pirates led 6-0.

Neither team could manage a score for the remainder of the half though the Bucs penetrated deep into Richmond territory twice, once to the four yard line. On one occasion, a 41-yard field goal attempt against the wind by McLester fell inches short.

Early in the second half, the Spiders promptly lost 12 yards in three plays and the Richmond punter ran out of the end zone after a bad snap from center to give the Bucs an 8-0 lead with 5:50 left in the quarter.

Summerell hit Wilfore for nine yards and the second TD. McLester's PAT now was good, and the Pirates led 15-0.

Not relaxing even late in the game, the Wild Dogs, aided by a Richmond penalty, kept the Spiders bottled up on their 12. A punt was out of bounds on the Spider 30-yard line. However, the Bucs could manage only five yards in three plays, and McLester came in again to attempt another field goal from the 32. This time, he was successful as his record 42-yard kick increased the Pirate lead to 18-0 with 11:47 left in the game.

Three teams are tied in independent loop

By LARRY CRANDALL
Three teams remain virtually deadlocked for the lead in Independent League Two after the second week of intramural action.

The Sweat Hogs and Second Floor Ayclock dominated League Two play, while Jones Jocks emerged as the favorite in League Three.

Jim Parsons and Tom Speros paced the depth-shy Medical Students, now 3-1, to an impressive 20-6 victory over the hapless UFO's, while the Wild Bunch and Filthy Ten, both 2-0-1, battled to a 6-6 tie in their showdown meeting last Wednesday.

The Chokers clearly established themselves as the top contingent in Independent League One by blasting both AFROTC and leading challenger Frazier's Follies. In four games, the offensively-oriented Chokers have outscored their opponents 122-6.

In League One dorm action, the Football Players garnered a pair of triumphs during the week to move one-half game in front of Fourth Floor Aycock.

The booters bounded right back Saturday, however, and it was a different story as they kept their record even by thrashing the Keydets of VMI 3-1.

It was disappointing show for the Bucs

It was disappointing show for the Bucs



"WILD DOGS" HOLD: Digging in on crucial plays, ECU's "Wild Dogs" Here, defensive end Buddy Lowery and defensive unit held Richmond's highly-touted Barty Smith (33) to just over 60 yards, below his usual figure. Robin Hogue (44) and Butch Strawderman (35) hurry in.

Our 'youngsters have grown' says happy coach after win

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Shortly after his jubilant Pirates had soundly whipped Richmond Saturday, Pirate coach Sonny Randle resounded his feelings about the great victory.

these youngsters have grown."

"We will take them one at a time," he said.

"I made the statement earlier this year before the season started that if this team stayed healthy, these youngsters would grow," he said. "We start seven sophomores and one freshman, and believe me,

The coach claimed he had never seen a more dedicated group of young men. "The jury is not out on us anymore. These kids can do anything they want to."

Regarding his defensive unit, the "Wild Dogs" who number among national leaders, Randle said, "We have a fine defense. We did not let them control the football. We knew we had to do what we did to win. Our youngsters reacted like seasoned veterans against a very fine football team."

Randle said that, even though perhaps the biggest game of the conference schedule is now behind them, he does not expect his players to have a letdown.

Randle continued praise of his staff of five assistants, saying that he "will not trade them for any 15 coaches in the country."

Randle said that he was "pleased to finally be with a winner after 11 seasons with a losing team in the pros."

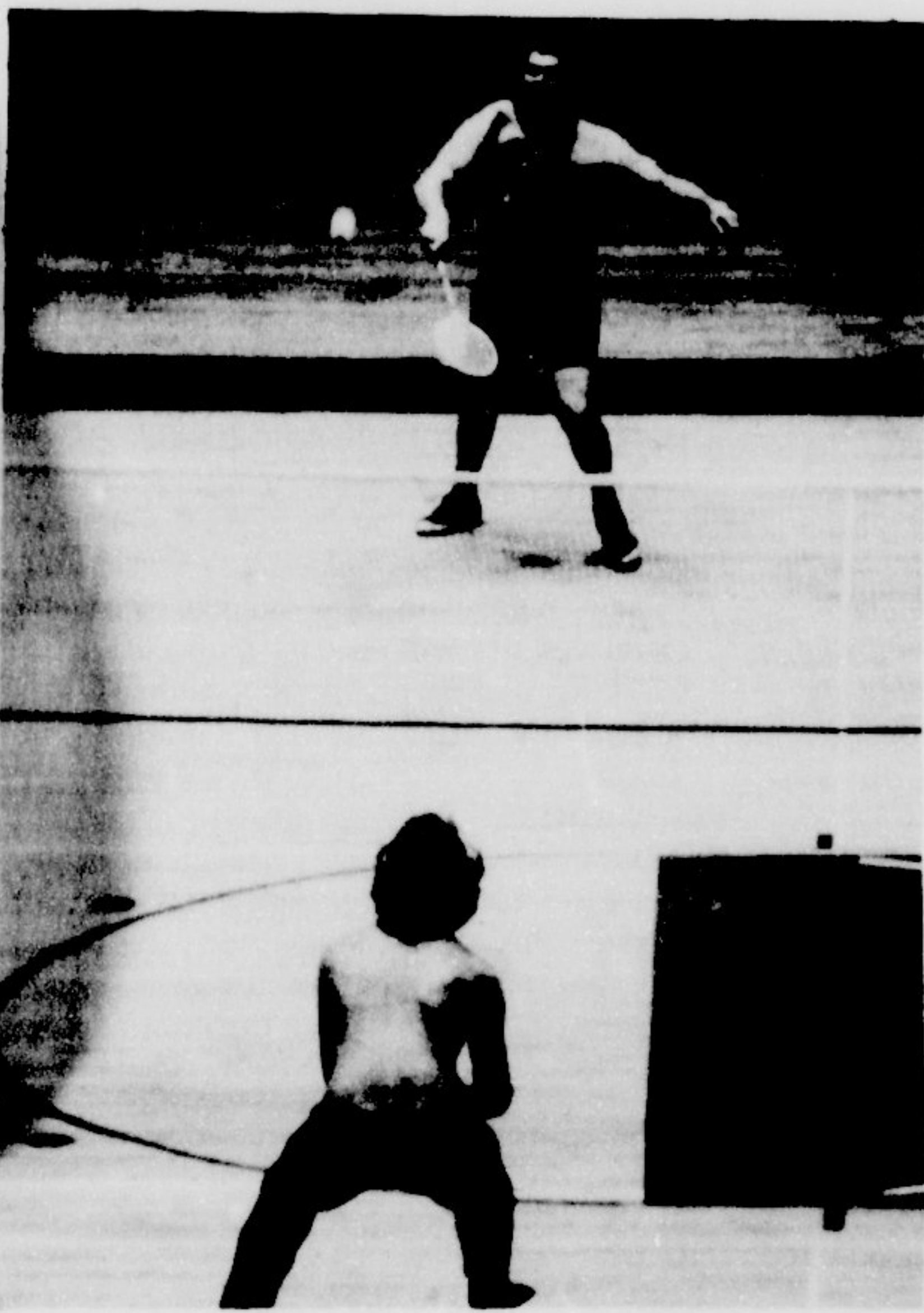
It took the Pirates only 12 plays to drive in after a Richmond punt for their only score of the half. Crumpler and fullback Les Strayhorn alternated for six plays to move the Bucs to the Richmond 13-yard line. Then Crumpler carried six consecutive times, finally scoring on fourth and goal from the one-yard line.

Richmond coach Frank Jones said that "East Carolina just beat us in every phase of the game. They have a fine football team, and we had bad field position all day long. Now we'll just have to wait for someone else in the league to beat this bunch, and I'll tell you, there are not many teams that can do it."

A scout from the Citadel was overheard to say he had never seen a better ECU team.

It will take our best effort to stay on the field with this bunch next weekend," he said. "They're really an improved squad."

Randle was highly pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by ECU supporters at Richmond and hopes for more of the same at Saturday's game, which will also be on regional television.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

RETURNS SERVE: Dr. Larry Means (face in view) returns the serve of Steve Moore during the finals of the intramural badminton tournament last week. A professor in the psychology department, Dr. Means won the title over Moore, a Kappa Sigma, after defeating another Kappa Sigma in the semis.

Defense sparks 9-0 triumph as football club wins third

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

A 25-yard Dennis Lynch touchdown pass to Lin Spears with five minutes left in the game sealed N.C. State's doom Sunday as the ECU Football Club hung on for a 9-0 triumph.

Lynch, a usually capable performer, also had a rough afternoon. He could only complete seven of 20 passes in the first half and finish 11 of 29 passes for 160 yards.

In key drives, Daniel brought State as close as the ECU 20, 33 and 12 yard lines. However, interceptions by Mike Weirich stopped the first two threats and the clock ended the final bid.

The game, played on the varsity practice field here, marked the third win this year for unbeaten ECU, despite the Pirate Club's second straight sloppy performance.

After a scoreless first quarter, Mike Richardson put the first points on the board with a 29-yard field goal in the second period.

Michel, obviously displeased as his team prepares to play at Duke next weekend, said, "It's a shame we have such fine talent and we have to waste it."

Last week, the club topped Duke 26-10 in a circus of errors. This week, only a fine defense by ECU avoided total embarrassment.

That was it for the scoring until Spears scored the touchdown in the dying moments when he took a pass on the State 15 and eluded one final desperation tackle.

"Our practices were not so good, and our timing was way off," he said. "But I thought the defense played a good game."

The ECU defensive unit, highly praised by head coach Tom Michel following the game, held State to a net total of minus seven yards on the ground. State quarterback Lynn Daniel, a former star for Wilson Fike, intimidated ECU with 36 passes but could only complete 13 of them for 152 yards.

The play capped a two-play drive after a State punt was dead on the State 49. Both plays in the drive were passes from Lynch to Spears, one for 24 and one for 25 yards.

Cited by the coach for their efforts were Dave Szymanski, John Masotti, Bob Comerford, Bruce Garmon, John McMillan, York Rudisill and Richardson on defense as well as Tommy McDonald, Chip Isaacs and Phil Platania on offense.

Daniel was shut off completely near the goal line where it really counted.

Spears, who was shut out going into the fourth quarter, also added a 21-yard reception earlier in the period and his three catches led the team.

It has not been determined whether the game at Duke will be Saturday or Sunday.

Sloppy ball handling, missed assignments and poor timing kept ECU from scoring its usual 20 or 30 points. Three fumbles, one of them lost to enemy hands, were factors in the Pirate Club's sub-average 39 yards on the ground.



TURN IT ON: High-stepping Carlester Crumpler moves out on one of his many runs as the Wilson super-star gained over 130 yards for the Bucs against Richmond. Spiders Bob Saunders (41) and Lee Pearson were helpless in this case.

(Staff photo by Don Traussneck)

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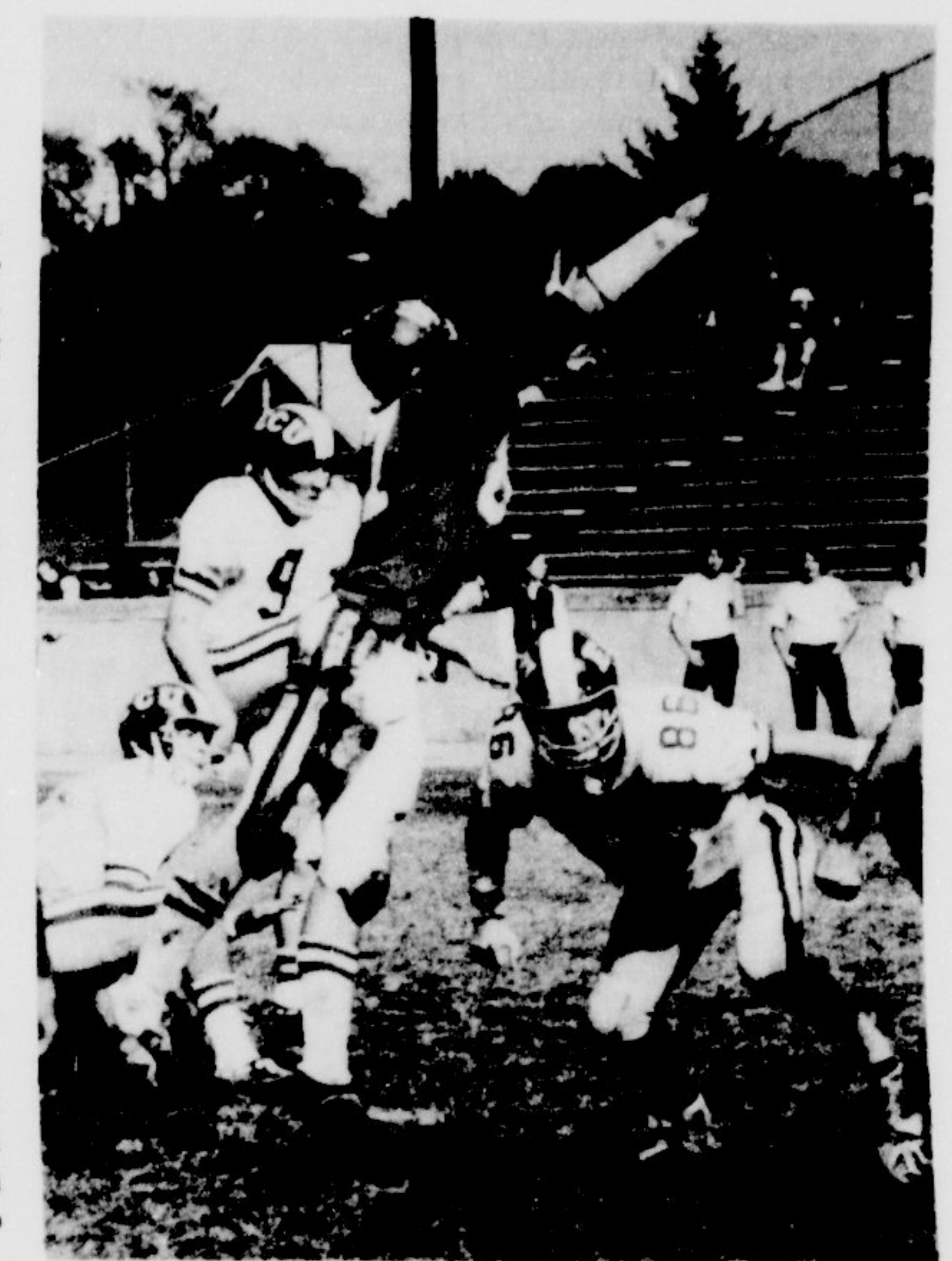
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THE MUSHROOM - Georgetown Shoppes



NEW RECORD: ECU placekicker Ricky McLester (9) boots a school record 42-yard field goal late in Saturday's game despite a fine effort by one Spider to block the kick. Tim Dameron (86) sets up a blocking wall and holder Carl Summerell also looks on.

(Staff photo by Don Traussneck)

Contest planned

A poster competition will be sponsored by the University Union spirit committee during Saturday's game.

Posters must be approved by the committee during the pep rally Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the Mall. The winner will be selected then but announced at halftime of the Citadel game.

First prize will be a keg of beer donated by the Hallow Distributing Co. of Greenville.

Banners and posters are to be no longer than 15' and they must contain no obscene words or pictures. Refreshments donated by the Union social committee will be served Thursday prior to the pep rally.

Game today

Fletcher and Jarvis Dorms collide today at 5 p.m. for the flag football championship.

Booters wallop Keydets; face 'Pack Wednesday

Bad luck and an inability to stick to their own style of play resulted in the Bucs' second defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon at the hands of UNC-Wilmington.

Wednesday. They felt they could soundly trounce the Wilmington eleven. Everything kept going wrong, however.

Then to wind up the scoring and ice the Pirates' victory, junior Steve Tompkins scored his first career goal for the Bucs to insure a 3-1 win.

The booters bounded right back Saturday, however, and it was a different story as they kept their record even by thrashing the Keydets of VMI 3-1.

Two minutes shy of the final gun, Wilmington came up with a lucky goal despite fine defensive efforts by fullbacks Brad Smith and Bob Gebhardt.

The Pirate defense of Poser, Smith and Gebhardt teamed with goalie Rick Lindsay to limit the conference foe to just one score. The Pirates substituted extensively and every member of the team saw action.

It was disappointing show for the Bucs

The booters bounded right back Saturday, however, and it was a different story as they kept their record even by thrashing the Keydets of VMI 3-1.

In beating VMI, the Pirates extended their conference record to 2-0.

It was disappointing show for the Bucs

All the scoring took place in the first half. Tom O'Shea jumped into the highly competitive team scoring lead by drilling in a pass from Jeff Kunkler to put the Bucs up 1-0. VMI then tied the score with one of its few goals so far this season on a fluke score which spun off one of the goal uprights.

After four games, Tom O'Shea leads all Pirate scorers with three goals, but he is followed closely by Jeff Kunkler and Bob Gebhardt, each with two.

It was disappointing show for the Bucs

Left wing Rick Johnson followed 10 minutes later with his first goal of the season by heading in a pass from forward Tom O'Shea.

The Bucs face awesome N.C. State Wednesday afternoon in Raleigh in what could prove their toughest test of the year. Last year, the Bucs managed a tie with the Wolfpack.

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Democracy thwarted again

The lid was once more pried from the cesspool of student government politics Monday afternoon as the Legislature prepared to ratify appointments to various judicial and regulatory boards. It seems that a list of nominees was to be presented to the Legislature, with the SGA Constitution providing that this list should come from the deliberations of the Executive Council, composed of SGA President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary, and all four Class Presidents.

However, the slate of appointees was not the product of normal consideration by the Executive Council as might be assumed. SGA President Luisana, Vice-president Atkinson, and Treasurer Browne engaged in their own private consultation to arrive at their own slate of nominees. The class presidents were not consulted, and did not interview any of the candidates.

But, five minutes before Legislature was to convene, the class presidents were

ushered into the Executive Suite and presented with a complete list of appointees. They were asked to endorse the slate completely, and immediately, as an act of political good faith in Luisana's administration. After only ten minutes of consideration, the four class presidents numbly complied and voted to accept the entire list of appointees, without exception.

The Legislature then proceeded to ratify the nominees with only minor debate.

Had any of the class officers insisted upon full exercise of their Constitutional duties, the appointments and interviews would have been invalid and conducted over, this time in the manner proscribed in the Constitution, rather than in the manner most convenient to Luisana, Atkinson, and Browne.

Rather than rock the boat, your class presidents agreed to relinquish both your and their Constitutional rights, to serve convenience.

Vietnam war stands as monument to American political folly

By TIM WEHNER
Managing Editor

"Go fight-win tonight!" "If the French can't do it, we Americans can!"

No, it's not a game of football but a game of politics where the score is measured in lives lost and targets demolished. You know, it's a shame the people of South Vietnam only want their rice paddies and peace; think of all the problems they could face during election times in their country. These people could have a democratic government of their own but then they wouldn't know who to vote for because mass communication as we righteous "free worlders" know it is still decades away from most of this population.

It is hard for the people of America to realize that the South Vietnamese don't care who their leaders are as long as their bellies are full and they can walk to their rice paddies or markets without the

fear of being murdered.

When the war first involved the Americans we were considered the supreme warrior, but the GI's morals and the indignities inflicted upon a proud people soon lowered the American to the level of a sex-starved, filthy rich, animal.

But you can't blame the GI, he didn't want the war either. He didn't lose anything in Indochina. From the day a GI sets foot on the South Vietnamese soil he counts the days until he is the ultimate "short-timer," the man with just hours left in that country. When the "Freedom Bird" leaves the ground and below, the snake like canals get smaller, you can actually hear a sigh of relief—a relief that you don't have to fight the war on the enemy's terms anymore, a relief that you don't have to fight the germs, dysentery, rats or the apathy of the South Vietnamese. Apathy? maybe a better word would be bewilderment, after decades of fighting and nothing to show for it. The South Vietnamese don't want the war—the men fighting don't want the war—who in the hell started this mess—politicians?



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Fountainhead is published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Telephone 758 6366

SGA in ACTION



Congressmen misusing franking privilege

By JACK ANDERSON

Congressmen are playing so fast and loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails in this campaign as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

Formal complaints have been filed against James Howard, D-N.J., Hamilton Fish, R-New York, John Moss, D-Calif., Bob Mathias, R-Calif., George Shipley, D-Ill., John Asbrook, R-Ohio and Albert Johnson, R-Calif. In addition, the committee says there are dozens of other cases in which congressmen have allegedly abused the mails but have not been challenged formally by their opponents.

Under the law, congressmen can use the mails free of charge for official business, but incumbents have become so ingenious at disguising political puffery as official business that the Postal Service has given up trying to enforce the law.

Congressmen have perfected all sorts of ways to circumvent mailing restrictions. Frequently, they insert self-serving material into the Congressional Record, which makes it official business. Then congressmen order reprints and mail them to constituents at public expense.

Questionnaires, which are drafted, ostensibly, to solicit the views of constituents, are another ruse used by congressmen to solicit votes. The questions are carefully loaded to produce the desired political results. Once tabulated, the results are released to voters in massive mailings—once again at public expense.

These practices, among others, have so exacerbated postal authorities that they

now refuse even to send advisors to Capitol Hill to caution congressmen not to abuse the mails. "It simply would do no good," one insider said.

Why have congressmen shifted so dramatically to massive direct mailings this year to get themselves re-elected? Besides the Postal Service's reluctance to enforce the law, political watchdogs cite new restrictions on political ads in the media and the reapportionment of numerous congressional districts as the major factors contributing to Congress's latest assault on the U.S. mails.

PENSION REFORMS REBUFFED

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has reached into the Senate and effectively squashed legislation that would protect older citizens from being cheated out of their pensions.

The Senate Labor Committee, which has spent years investigating pension abuses, has established that citizens who lose their jobs before retirement often receive no pensions at all even though collectively they contribute millions of dollars to pension funds.

To correct such abuses, the committee drafted careful reforms. But the guilty companies, working through the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have managed to cheat their employees again.

The Chamber of Commerce got the bill referred to the Senate Finance Committee headed by Big Business's buddy, Senator Russell Long. When the legislation came back, it was stripped of its meaning. The key provisions had been gutted. Labor Committee members are furious and have promised a big battle on the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, a TV network has dramatized the great pension scandal in a nationwide television documentary. But we have learned that corporate powers are putting quiet pressure on the TV network not to make the documentary available for private showing.

Space Age Convenience—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has proudly announced in a press release that it has awarded a contract to a private firm to develop the world's most expensive toilet. The commode under contract will be launched into space for use by astronauts in the space shuttle program. The pricetag for a prototype toilet is staggering: \$238,000. Meanwhile, back on earth, the government is spending hundreds of thousands more dollars for the convenience of its employees. This year, for example, the government estimates it will spend \$350,000 for smoking stands. If public money isn't going down the drain, it's going up in smoke.

Union Strikes in '73—President Nixon's Wage Board has held salary increases to about five-and-a-half percent a year. But after the election, the board is expected to tighten controls on wages in an attempt to reduce the annual wage increase below five percent. The move, no doubt, would infuriate unions. Their main complaint: The President's controls would be tough on workers' wages but not tough enough on prices and profits. If the wage lid is tightened, a showdown may come next year in the form of strikes by auto, construction, airline, and railroad employees.

A Visa for a Star—Recent press reports claimed that movie star Vanessa Redgrave had been denied a temporary visa to shoot a new film in the United States. The reports, carried widely in the press, speculated that the decision was motivated by Miss Redgrave's outspoken views against the Vietnam War. We have done our own checking. At the time of the reports, Miss Redgrave had not yet formally applied for a visa. Even a famous movie star—like Miss Redgrave—has to apply for a visa in order to get one.

FORUM

Boosts Nixon

To Fountainhead:
For those people that are undecided on who to vote for President, let me offer this bit of advice. If for no other reason, vote for President Nixon simply because the Fountainhead is against him. For the past four years, this newspaper has consistently supported militant radicals, communist aggressors, and immoral causes. When this same newspaper endorses George McGovern, then I know positively that something has got to be wrong with the man.

McGovern is more attuned to the demands of violent protestors and more concerned with the rights of criminals than he is concerned with the wishes of the majority of Americans. If McGovern is such a compassionate man, then why is it that he seems so unconcerned with the people of South Vietnam? A communist takeover of the country would mean the slaughter of tens of thousands of South Vietnamese who have fought so long and hard to preserve their freedom. American liberals have always prided themselves in the promotion of individual rights and dignity. Yet, today, they are the ones that give moral support to a Hanoi regime that is completely insensitive to humanitarian principles. Hanoi has no concept whatsoever of personal rights or liberties. The Hanoi government stands for everything that a liberal should be against.

McGovern is an extremist of the left and is outside the mainstream of American thought. President Nixon, on the other hand, has won the approval of

most Americans for his sound judgment and leadership over the past four years. May the best man win re-election.

David Harrington
Mr. Harrington:
Your opinion notwithstanding, Fountainhead's editorial columns have been proud to support, in the past, such "militant radicals" as Wilbur Hobby, "communist aggressors" such as Dr. Leo Jenkins, and such "immoral causes" as food for the starving in Biafra.

As a point of information, editorials represent the opinion of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.
Editor-in-chief

Thanks paper staff

To Fountainhead:
On behalf of all the students at Haus Steineck, ECU Bonn, I would like to thank the staff for mailing the first few editions of the Fountainhead to us air mail. All of the students here were eager to hear some news from our home University. I know most of the students at ECU would like to hear from us also. We are going to try to send as many articles as possible to the Fountainhead to keep everyone informed about our experiences in Germany as well as other parts of Europe we venture to.

Thank you once again for sending the news from home so quickly. We do appreciate your thoughtfulness and will be looking forward to receiving future editions. You will be hearing from us again very soon.

Sincerely,
Lynne Barrett—Publicity
Plus Students from ECU Bonn

Bonn reports

To Fountainhead:
I would like to share some of my first

experiences at ECU-Haus Steineck with the rest of my fellow students. In the two weeks I've been overwhelmed by the kindness and patience of the German people and their lively, refreshing outlook on life. It is a beautiful country with rolling hills and castle ruins on almost every hilltop. Our first trip was a bus ride 80 miles to Rudesheim, a tourist town full of souvenirs and Sunday sightseers. Throughout the town were wine vending machines and people in groups stopping to roar out a song and a toast to their friends. Some of us ate hot sausages with mustard, (the equivalent of an American hotdog) and mingled with the natives. Later we took a chairlift over the vineyards to a huge monument dedicated to the formation of the second Reich. This was the only formal trip we have taken so far, but students on their own have gone to Amsterdam, Cologne, and on shopping excursions into Bonn. Last weekend, I went to the motor races at Nurburg Ring and camped beside the racetrack. At night there, people gathered around a big fire and consumed unbelievable quantities of beer and sang folk songs. My roommate and another student last weekend packed a lunch and climbed a mountain to see some ruins of a castle, eating blackberries all the way.

All told, the scene here is pretty exotic. We have maid service, our own bar downstairs, and a warm family atmosphere. Since our teachers live here, we can discuss our problems or homework over a beer. The ideal educational atmosphere on an individual basis is a reality here. Anyway, we're diggin' it. Auf Wedersehen.

Kaye Johnston
ECU Bonn