

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

Election outcome now in voters' hands



GEORGE MCGOVERN

One of the lowest-keyed presidential elections in recent years comes to an end today with millions of Americans going to the polls to cast their ballots for either the Republican incumbent Richard Nixon or South Dakota Senator George McGovern.

Nixon, who did not enter into personal campaigning until after his August nomination, has seen his lead dwindle in the closing weeks from a 29 point margin to a comfortable 22 point lead. The Democratic candidate McGovern has been plagued his entire campaign by the desertion of large groups of Democrats who either will refuse to vote in today's election, or vote Republican.

The President has apparently failed in his bid for an eleventh-hour solution to the Vietnam conflict, but whether the result will be reflected in the election is yet to be determined. McGovern's stand against the war and the Thieu regime has

University under review

By BOB MARSKE
Staff Writer

East Carolina University is in the process of evaluation for re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS.) This evaluation is made every 10 years and involves a review of every segment of the university environment. This year's investigation is being conducted from Sunday, Nov. 5, through Wednesday, Nov. 8.

The SACS is the principal accrediting agency of East Carolina. Its evaluation is carried out by a team of college administrators who come from throughout the nation, and who have freedom to investigate all areas of curriculum and school related activities. According to Mr. Charles Cullop, Assistant Provost, "the study is designed to find faults in the school, and to make recommendations for correction of these faults."

The process of evaluation begins long before the visit of the team. For a year or more before the investigation every department evaluates its own successes, its failures, and its actions; makes suggestions for any improvements; and makes predictions for the future of that department. This personal evaluation,

NIU reconsiders marijuana stand for private dormitory jurisdiction

(CPS)—The legality of a new policy concerning private use of marijuana in residence halls at Northern Illinois University has recently come under scrutiny by local law enforcement officers.

The policy change, which is approved but not yet in writing, would make marijuana offenders subject to the jurisdiction of residence hall staff members and hall judicial boards. Under the current policy, dormitory residents discovered smoking marijuana are turned over to the NIU security police.

According to Dr. Kenneth Beasley, the new policy is modeled after similar policies at the University of Illinois and other institutions.

However, Paul Doebel, U of I security director, claims there is no such policy at the U of I campus. "Law violators are treated alike and are handled through university police."

"It says right in the policy," Doebel said. "Dorms may not be haven or sanctuary for violators of the law." When informed of the U of I policy, Beasley said, "I guess we'll have to look

been a focal point throughout the campaign. It was hoped by the Democratic candidate to draw heavy support from the newly franchised 18-year-old voters. Recent polls still show Nixon a slight favorite among the late teenage electorate.

McGovern was early frustrated by the refusal of George Meany, AFL-CIO president, to endorse either candidate. The urban blue collar worker, normally solidly Democratic in partisanship, has been reluctant to support McGovern due largely to his liberal welfare and family assistance platforms. One of the most crucial blue collar states which goes Democratic is Michigan. However, this year, busing has been the most controversial issue in that state. Nixon's anti-busing stand will apparently cause Michigan to slip into the Republican column.

According to public opinion polls, the South Dakota senator stands his best chance in carrying West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia, which is heavily black in population, carries one electoral vote.

Pollsters are also predicting a tighter race in California and New York than was earlier reported. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, has campaigned heavily for McGovern, but it is doubtful that Illinois will vote Democratic at this late date. Texas, a large Southern state that generally goes Democratic, will probably go solidly behind the President. Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally, a former Texas governor, is now heading the Democrats for Nixon campaign nationally.

North Carolina should go Republican today. Nixon was edged out in 1968 by the American party candidate George Wallace, but the conservative factions of the Democratic party should vote Republican this year for the first time since 1956.

McGovern's dropping of Thomas Eagleton as vice-presidential running

mate has hurt him seriously in the college electorate, but it is assumed by most pollsters that disregarding other minorities, McGovern will give his best showing among the university group.

The President's major campaigning has been to publicize his successes in the realm of foreign affairs. His earlier trips to Moscow and Peking, and the Vietnam negotiations of Henry Kissinger has proven to be effective in securing both Republican and Democratic support, while his domestic issues have met with opposition from a predominantly Democratic Congress. Middle class voters, although up in arms about the rise in inflation and Nixon's Wage and Price Control system, feel more confident in the President's stand than with an untested change offered by McGovern.

All three major television networks will be giving a state-by-state rundown of the elections returns tonight.



RICHARD NIXON

Accreditation group scrutinizes campus

collectively referred to as the Institutional Self-Study Program, is organized by the University Steering Committee.

Mr. Cullop is chairman of this Steering Committee, and is associated with the very heart of the accreditation process. He stated that, while accreditation is an important part of any college's references, it can have a few adverse effects on the amount of federal and state funds, and on the amount of private contributions. In fact, a poor report, or one with a great deal of major recommendations, could be beneficial, as it would suggest the necessity for certain funds to fulfill the needs expressed in these recommendations. However, Cullop was quick to add that East Carolina surpasses the minimum standards for accreditation, and is in no danger either of losing its accreditation or receiving an unfavorable report.

"Basically," he said, "the accreditation is designed to improve the quality and efficiency of the school." Dr. Robert Holt, Vice Chancellor, agreed, adding that, "the only real suspense lies in waiting to see what recommendations the committee will make."

Dr. Holt, a veteran of over 30 such

investigations, told this reporter what was to take place in this evaluation and in the entire process of re-accreditation. The university self-study, and the investigation of the SACS team, are conducted on the basis of a 12 point plan. Twelve areas of the school are considered in the report. They include such subjects as the quality of the library and the faculty, the amount of financial resources available to the school, the effectiveness of the student-personnel programs, and recommendations for improvements on these and other areas. Upon completion of the self-study, the

results are sent to the SACS main office in New Orleans. At the end of the evaluation, the team will send its results to the main office, also.

From these two reports, the accrediting agency will assess the validity of the university's report, the severity of the problems found by the team, and the team's recommendations, and will decide whether or not the accreditation will be renewed. This decision making process will take from 60 to 90 days, at the end of which the school will receive the results. Dr. Holt emphasized, however, that, "We are mainly concerned about what recommendations the committee will make. Our re-accreditation is virtually assured."

Dr. Holt and Cullop agree that a major plus in the evaluation will be the Joyner Library. Cullop proudly asserted that, "They should like our proposed addition to the library, which will be completed in 1974, and this should come out in the report." He feels that one of the school's major concerns in the evaluation is the Home Economics program. The program has been greatly expanded, and everyone involved is anxious to see how it will be rated by the committee.

The evaluating team began its stay here on Sunday evening with a dinner at the home of Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina. The committee will stay on through Wednesday, when a preliminary report will be given to Dr.



PRESIDENTIAL ECONOMICS was the topic for a debate presented by Dr. Joseph Romita for his closed circuit televised Econ 112 class. Dr. Louis

Jenkins and his associates. From this report, Dr. Jenkins will be able to anticipate much of what will be contained in the official report. From this point on, however, there is little he can do in this area but wait for the report and for verification of reaccreditation.

Geology prof publishes work

Dr. B. A. Bishop, Associate Professor of Geology, is the author of a recent geology publication entitled "Introduction to Paleontology." The booklet, which was printed in the ECU Print Shop under the supervision of Mr. Ray Davis, was designed primarily for the introductory geology course at East Carolina. All of the illustrations in the publication were prepared by Mrs. Lucy Mauer, a graduate student in geology. "Introduction to Paleontology" consists of a brief survey of the major groups of fossils, with an emphasis on the invertebrates. The booklet also contains a discussion of the following: 1) the various processes by which plants and animals are fossilized, 2) why fossils are important to the geologist, 3) the modes of life and habitats of aquatic organisms, and 4) the system used to name and classify fossilized organisms.

Zincone (left) defended Nixon's policies, while Dr. Umesh Gulati (center) carried the McGovern colors.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Student Advocate to answer 'University life' questions

By EDWARD MANN
Staff Writer

Beginning Winter quarter, students may have an "advocate" working on a trial basis whose purpose would be "to answer any question a student might have about University life."

According to an announcement sent out by the SGA on September 14, the Student Advocate would be a cabinet member that would be able to answer any questions whatsoever concerning the whys, hows, whens or wheres of any student activities, government, police and any other aspect of university life.

INTRODUCED MONDAY

The bill to actually create this cabinet member will be introduced Monday to the SGA legislature. If the bill is approved, screenings will begin immediately for candidates for this office.

Rob Luisana, SGA President, stated that the general purpose was to give students an information service where they could ask questions. "The questions aren't to be limited to the University," Luisana explained. "The questions can involve downtown Greenville or anything. The majority of students in the dorms don't know what's going on. If they have questions they don't know where to go to get them answered. The Student Advocate will solve this problem."

ATKINSON

Rick Atkinson, SGA Vice President, added, "What we really had in mind was generally any question at all about any phase of university life. If the Student Advocate knows the answer to the question, he will tell the student. If he doesn't know the answer, he will do the necessary research involved, get in touch with the student and inform him of the answer to his question." "For example, the student might ask where he can find

a list of housing or where he can register to vote. The Student Advocate can send him to someone who can help him."

COME TO HIM

"The students will have to come to him," Luisana said. "He can't be running all over campus trying to find out what students want to know. We were thinking of having a column run in the paper telling some of the questions asked. Spots on the radio will also keep the students informed about these questions and answers."

The Student Advocate will hold office hours on the first floor of the Student Union for two or three hours a day. His salary will be approximately equal to that of the rest of the cabinet members, \$35 a month. "We want to find someone who has the time for this office," Atkinson emphasized, "and who has a good knowledge of the University."

TO RECEIVE

The secondary purpose of his office is to receive suggestions and complaints involving university life. "Complaints involving members of the Administration will be forwarded to the particular person involved," said Luisana. "Before this office, the only way to complain was by writing a letter to the Fountainhead. We aren't saying that we will be able to do something about every complaint that comes in. We can't do anything about the out-of-state tuition, but we can try to explain why it is that way and what a student can do to become an in-state student. If it is in our power to do something about it, we will."

"This Student Advocate idea was expressed by the students when we ran for office last year," Luisana said. "Something like this is needed. Things become such a bureaucratic mess it is confusing to the student. This service will give the student an opportunity to have his questions answered."

Beach Boys warm crowd, bring smiles — good vibrations



MIKE LOVE satirizes "flashy" Stone performances.

Stevie Wonder

Crowd opens up



STEVIE WONDER

ZAAAAAAAAAAAAAPP!!!! DAT DA DA DAT DA DAT, DAT DA DA DA DAT DA DAT White light, black people, nostalgia. Stevie breaks into the almost household tune "For Once in My Life." It is done professionally, mellow, brassy, and crisp, the man is an institution in his own time. Other

regulars from the past jump out from the amps and speakers and titillate the crowd of students and alumni. Sounds like: "If You Really Love Me, My Cherie Amour," "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," were among the repertoire chosen for the East Carolina Homecoming '72 festivities.

Stevie's timing and concentration were perhaps jostled a bit out of wack by a clearly audible distraction from the air circulating system immediately above the stage. The resulting constant clicking made it undoubtedly more difficult for the musicians to keep their tempo. However, if the music was distorted in any way, it was not reflected in the audience's enthusiasm and apparent excitement.

The group that accompanied Wonder was about 15 strong and seemed to be playing everything from guitars to bongos. Also in the entourage were three extremely talented female vocalists who lent a certain character and rhythmical ambience to the show.

The shows end brought the audience to its feet by a 20-minute instrumental number. The sound was akin to a Latin oriented beat and brought the entire show to a cyclical end. The show finished with the same "Dat Da Da" that it started with.

The concert seemed barren of any high strung emotion that has been typical of the heavier concerts held here this year; however, a certain "soulness" managed to pervade the scene and make for a calm and contained evening for all.

When the role of truly established and cool performers are called, the Beach Boys most likely will be at or near the top. The amateurism in the group has long since vanished and a more relaxed and poised band is to be found.

A near capacity crowd welcomed the group for their second performance here at East Carolina. It was a definite change of pace from the Friday night concerts with Stevie Wonder and Tiny Alice.

As the familiar faces in the band came into view, students began calling out the performers' names almost as if a long lost friend had come back for a reunion. In a matter of speaking, a reunion had indeed transpired. It was the rejoining of a certain period in time and music with the people who had come to identify with this music to a definite part of their teenage life.

Those individuals who feel a group should have a definite repertoire well prepared are barking up the wrong tree when it comes to the Beach Boys. This



LOVE EXHIBITS tremendous versatility of the Beach Boys.

Alice renders small, problem plagued performance

What happens when you take seven people from Ohio, glitter their hair, paint their faces, put them on the road, and bring them to Greenville? You call it homecoming seventy-two, that's what.

Plagued by poor sound technicians and faulty microphones, Tiny Alice played to an approximately two-thirds capacity crowd in ECU's Minges Coliseum. Lead singer for the group, Betsy Marshall, appeared to possess all of the poise and grace of a road weary one nighter. The interaction between the group and the audience remained quite nil until the group performed a token routine about marijuana. (In the kilo of G, entitled Acceppella Gold.)



The Boys unified with the reaching audience in the final Homecoming afternoon.

Reviews by Peter Greenspan

Photographs by Ross Mann

particular group seemed to create an atmosphere that says, "You people must make us what we are, so we will perform as if you were all our personal friends."

As soon as the group arrived on the stage, an immediate rapport was built that few other groups are capable of mustering up even after their show is well under way. One could not help feeling the band not only was over loaded with the aesthetics of hopper music, but was also a professional group of veteran show makers. The lighting was



CARL WILSON sang all afternoon with crystal clarity.

brought with the band and handled by their own people. In short, they carried almost everything needed but the audience to produce an excellent show.

The Sunday afternoon performance featured many recent songs such as "Long Promised Road" and "Marcella" plus several unreleased cuts from their next album, like "Leaving This Town" and "Only With You." The encore consisted of two oldies from their successful past, and then a brilliant take off on Mick Jagger's Rolling Stones hit "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

MacDonald's hamburger chain and its Big Mac. This emotion laden tune kept the audience on the edge of their seats, which is where they were anyway because they were there their way home.

In conclusion, it could be said that the obvious high light of the show was the brilliant violin solo by Randy Benson. The solo lasted about eight minutes and consisted of a half country-half rock nature. The solo was executed very well and was a refreshing facet of the show as a whole.

Fare rules discriminate ; students may suffer result

From Fountainhead News Services

While nine million college students are leaving the nation's campuses, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation: 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over one million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

Election evokes professor's contrast of U.S.-India

By JIM McINTYRE

Dr. Umesh Gulati lived in New Delhi, India, until 1964, when he came to the United States and was awarded his doctorate from the University of Virginia. In 1967, he started teaching at East Carolina, and is now an associate professor of economics.

He began his comparative analysis of U.S. and Indian electoral systems by saying, "There are two major areas to be concerned with, when you compare any two countries' governments—first, the mechanics and second, the issues."

ELECTION MECHANICS

"The President of India, (Mr. V. V. Giri), is a figurehead—much the same as the Queen of England. It is the Prime Minister (Mrs. Indira Gandhi) whose duties and responsibilities are about the same as the American president."

The Parliament is elected by the people, and they pick the Prime Minister as in England. The elections are held every five years or earlier if the Prime Minister loses confidence of Parliament.

THE ISSUES

"In 1971, Mrs. Gandhi ran and won an overwhelming majority in Parliament on one issue; that was poverty. The slogan that she constantly and effectively repeated was 'Abolish Poverty.'"

"The four major planks in her campaign were: a) land reforms, b) credit for the poor, c) inequalities of income, and d) the power of monopolies.

"In the United States, McGovern talks about poverty, but he doesn't gather very much support because most people here are not poor. There are only small pockets of poverty, and it is not as visible here as in India.

"I think it is good that the American people have a spirit of self-reliance, and I wish that more of my fellow Indians



DR. UMESH GULATI relays his observations of Indian and American political and electoral systems.

held that view, however, individuals cannot do it by themselves, there must be some kind of government help," Gulati noted.

Gulati said that he liked McGovern's programs and ideas on poverty "because they are inspiring."

Gulati went on to say, "You may be wondering how the people of India could understand the issues since the literacy rate is so low. It is because poverty was the only major issue in India, and the people could understand that. However, here in the United States, the issues are very complex, but I think that they boil down to two major areas: poverty rights (taxes, health, etc) and freedom.

"Let me say this on taxes. First, George Wallace made the tax issue one of his major planks and he received a lot of support on the tax issue (the tax structure favoring the rich.)

"It also seems like every candidate claims he is not going to raise taxes, that the taxes will be made fair and that he wants to reduce the taxes.

"The people who are against McGovern don't seem to appreciate or understand the tax laws."

CORRUPTION

"In the United States, the lower level of government officials (customs officials, police, etc.) are honest and hard working, while in India, the lower level is full of graft and all other types of corruption. The reverse is true in the

upper echelons.

"In my country, if the grain scandal had happened, the Minister of Agriculture would have resigned and the Prime Minister would have set up an independent judiciary committee under a high court judge.

"Watergate in India? The Prime Minister would have dissolved Parliament and asked for a fresh mandate from the people.

"This is something very horrible—if the ruling party tries to annihilate the opposition party, the democracy is destroyed.

"Americans are becoming more and more concerned about this and whether Nixon wins or not, this issue will be hanging over his head for a long time.

"Don't forget, the President is responsible for the people who work for him. He must admit in front of the nation that it was wrong. Then I would consider him a great man.

"One more thing on corruption. If McGovern wins, it is up to him to set the standards for honesty in government."

HEALTH

"Health care in this country is another important issue...If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we eliminate heart disease?

"It almost makes me sick (no pun intended) when we claim to be the richest and most powerful country in the world, but in terms of infant mortality and life expectancy, we are fifteenth."

ELECTION PERSONALITY

"The elections here, unfortunately, are relatively quiet. The candidates in India have more of that person to person contact with people.

"It seems that everybody here goes around their daily life and ignores the election. Only when they are home and watching it on television do they even think about it."

Around Campus

-NEXT YEAR-GREENVILLE OR GERMANY?—It's your choice. All interested students are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Social Sciences Building, room SB 102. Colored slides will be shown, and a panel of last year's participants will be on hand to answer questions. Be there!

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, November 7

ELECTION DAY! Get out and vote.

Wednesday, November 8

Travel Adventure Film: "The Sea People" in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jazz Group Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Thursday, November 9

Concert: "The Proclamation" in Wright at 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Pat Williams and John Warren in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Friday, November 10

Free Flick: "Beguiled" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Wright.

Coffeehouse: Pat Williams and John Warren in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 11

Coffeehouse: Pat Williams and John Warren in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15

International Film: "Ailie" at 8 p.m. in Wright.

Faculty Recital: Richard Foley with Oboe at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Last day of classes!

Classified

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Streets. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. Draft counsel Thursday, 5 midnight. All services free.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Reward offered for cream colored Persian kitten lost near Crow's Nest on Sunday night. If found, call 747-2581 collect before 2:30 or after 6 p.m., call 747-5947. Ask for James McCullough.

FOUND—A substantial amount of money found near Slay dorm. Contact Donald Smith, room 438 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.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-2619.

FOR SALE—BOOTS—Brand new, dark gold color, suede, knee-high Size 8 1/2, \$15 or best offer. See Nancy, 915 Greene 758-9680.

WANTED

WANTED—Female roommate for winter quarter. Trailer-inexpensive. See Debbie, No. 6, College Park Trailer Court.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Perfect apt. at Village Green. Overlooks park, 2 bedrooms. Call Richard, day: 758-6235, night: 752-7000.

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-DELTA PHI ALPHA—Delta Phi Alpha will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in room SC-306. There will be a short business meeting followed by three films. The main feature is a German newsreel, "The Building of the Berlin Wall," offering some historical perspective on the still current problem. The other two are German cartoons.

All those who were invited to join may do so at this meeting. Please bring \$3.50 for the national membership fee.

-SENIOR RECITAL IN VIOLIN PERFORMANCE—Ms. Nancy Scarborough Chappell will present a violin performance Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Center. The program will consist of Mozart—Sonata; Schubert—Duo Sonata; Hindemith—Sonata; Bading—Capriccio for Violin and two soundtrack tapes.

-TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM—"The Sea People" is a composite of sea-oriented experiences, focusing on man's return to this last and largest part of our planet. Adventure, exploration, the vibrant and lucid beauty of the undersea world, and excitement in the real risk and danger that attend man's thrust into a hostile element, are the fabric of this new film.

This film, one of the Travel-Adventure Films Series, will be personally presented by its distinguished underwater photographer, Stanton Waterman, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

Among Waterman's accomplishments are "Blue Water, White Death," the thrilling documentary on the Great White Shark.

Students and faculty will be admitted by their college ID. Public tickets are \$1.00.

-TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Mixed Doubles Table Tennis Tournament will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union gameroom.

Everyone is invited! Partners will be chosen by a drawing to be held at the start of the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners. Plan to stay late and have fun!

-COFFEEHOUSE ANNOUNCES—The East Carolina University Student Union Coffeehouse, "The Canticle" presents Pat Williams and John Warren on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the Student Union, room 201. All performances will be at 8 p.m., and the admission is 25 cents.

-ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM—The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for minority students for the 1973-74 year:

Graduate Fellowships for American Indians
Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans
Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans
Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree—such as the MBA, MPA, MSW, or M.Ed.—and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to a maximum of four years and are available as Course of Study Awards or Dissertation Awards.

-BUS TO WILLIAM AND MARY GAME—Anyone wishing to take a chartered Trailways Bus to the William and Mary game should see Steve Howell, Residence Administrator, in the front lobby of Jones Hall. Total cost for both game and bus-tickets will be \$10.00.

-ALLIED HEALTH SPEAKER—The National Student Speech and Hearing Association present Dr. Paul Winflow Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. He will speak on the cleft-palate in room 101 of the Allied Health Building.

-NAIT TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER—The ECU chapter of NAIT will have Mr. Eugene L. Metcalf as a guest lecturer on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, room 201. The topic of Mr. Metcalf's lecture will be "The Rubber Industry, Its Jobs, and What it Expects of You." This topic ties in directly with the technological aspect of industry that NAIT introduces to its members.

Mr. Metcalf is presently living in Wilson, where he is general manager of the GNC Corporation of Wilson and the GSH Corporation of Snow Hill. Both of these companies are subsidiaries of the Goshen Rubber Company. Mr. Metcalf has several years experience in the rubber products industry.

-SGA APPLICATIONS—Applications to fill the vacancies in the SGA Legislature as Day Student Representative are now being taken in SGA Office, room 303, Wright Annex.

-PHI MU ALPHA ATTENDS CONVENTION—Members of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity at East Carolina University, Zeta Psi Chapter, attended the Atlantic States Regional Phi Mu Alpha Convention held in Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 30 and 31. The Atlantic States Region covers three provinces consisting of 27 chapters in a five state area.

Dr. Charles Stevens, assistant dean of music at ECU and governor of province 20, presided over the last day's activities. Three percussion pieces were performed by the Zeta Psi chapter featuring Peyton Becton, vice president, John Floyd, Grey Barrier, and Chuck Mercavich. Also in attendance were Dave Faber, president, Jim Tyndall, Tom Richards, Don Carnohan, Jim Powers, Wayne Powell, Hunter Gordon, Garner Keel, Bobby Sullivan, and Robert Hause, faculty advisor. Mr. Sullivan was elected as first alternate to national convention to be held in Interlocken, Michigan, this summer. The ECU Zeta Psi Chapter was honored by receiving six citations at the convention.

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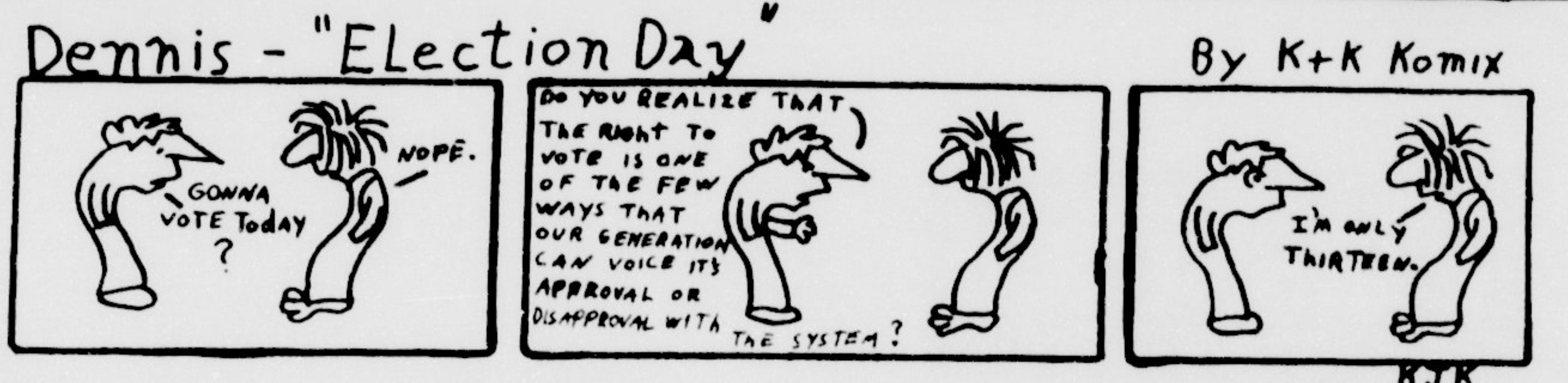
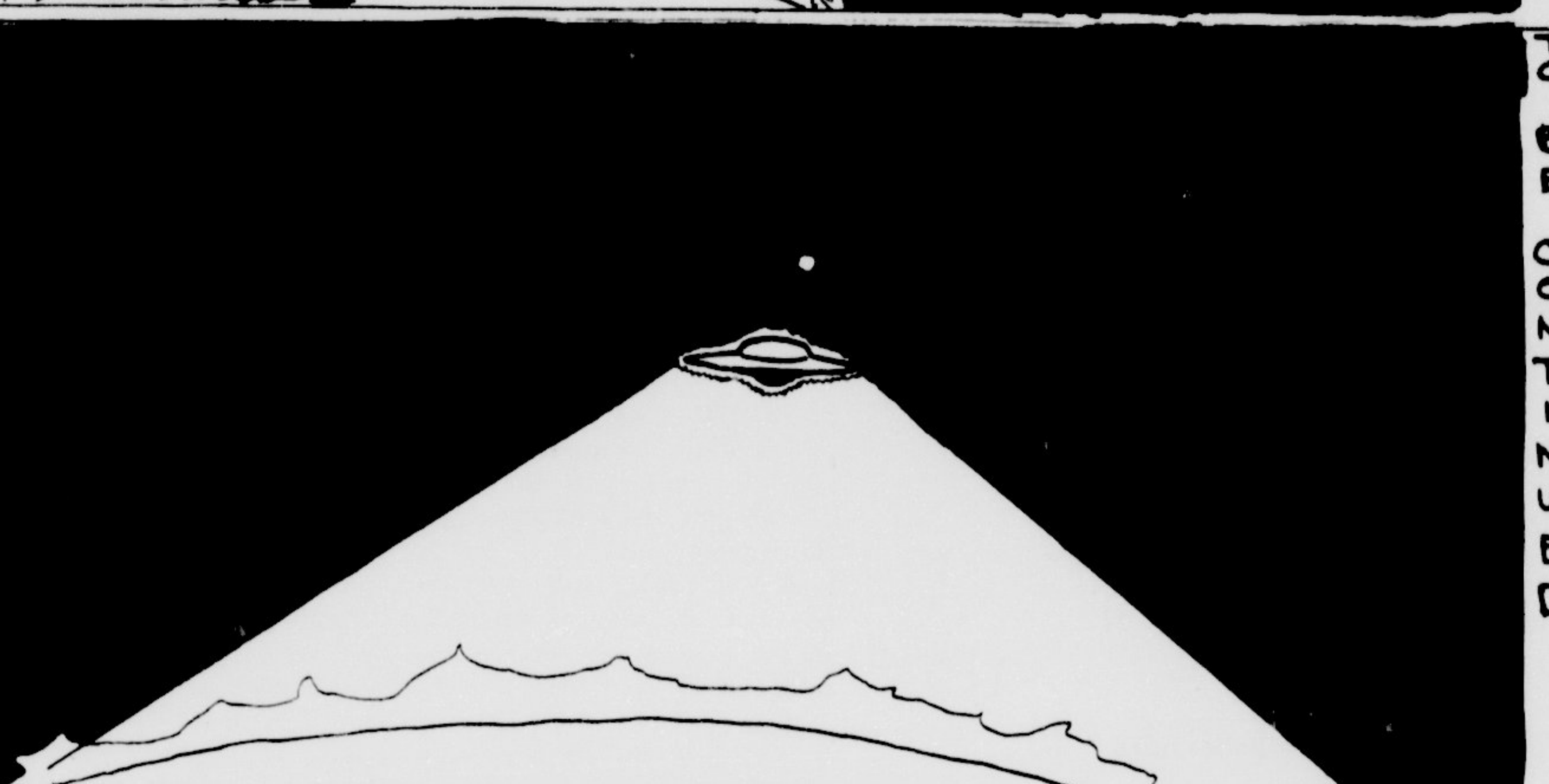
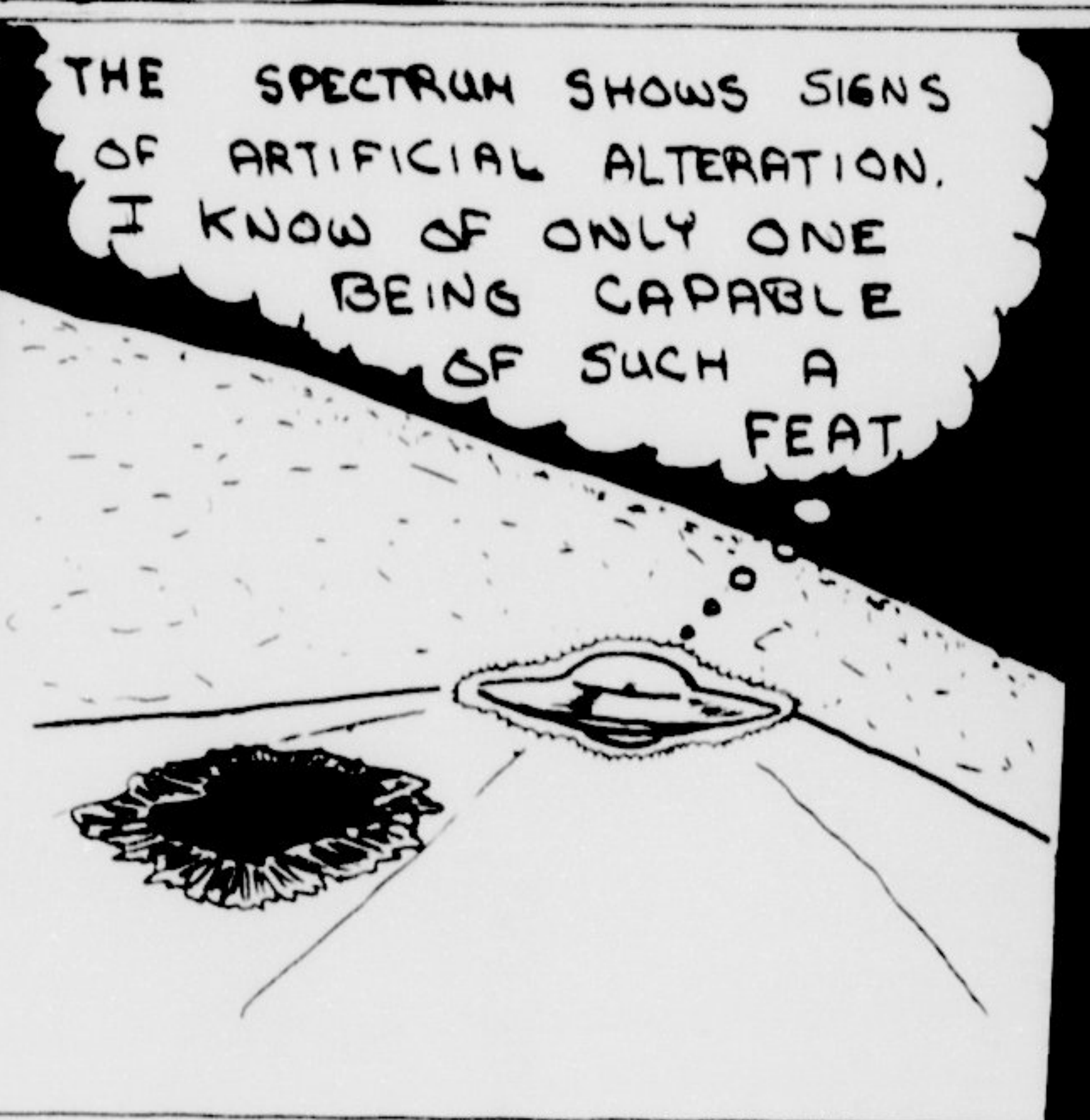
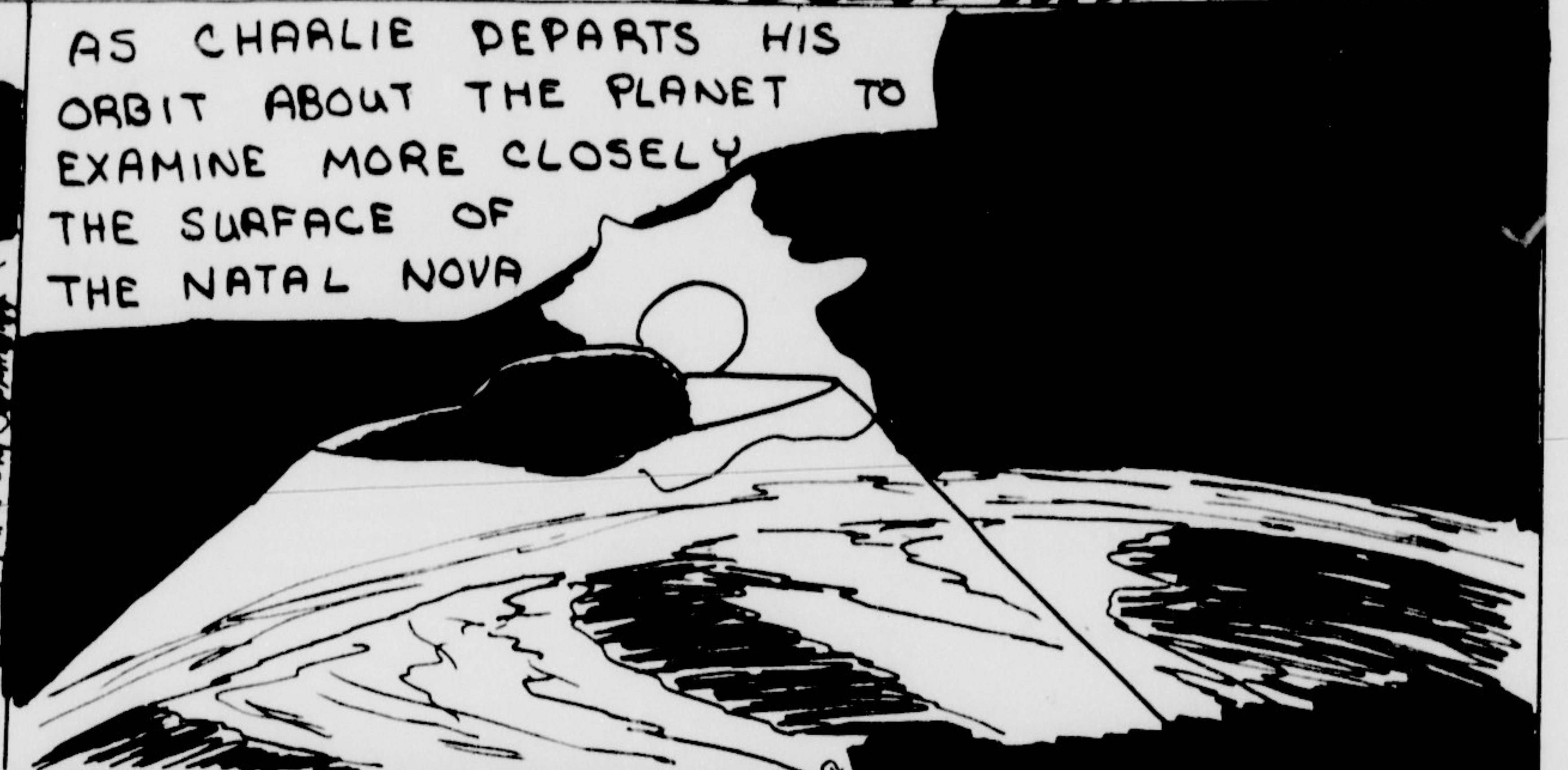
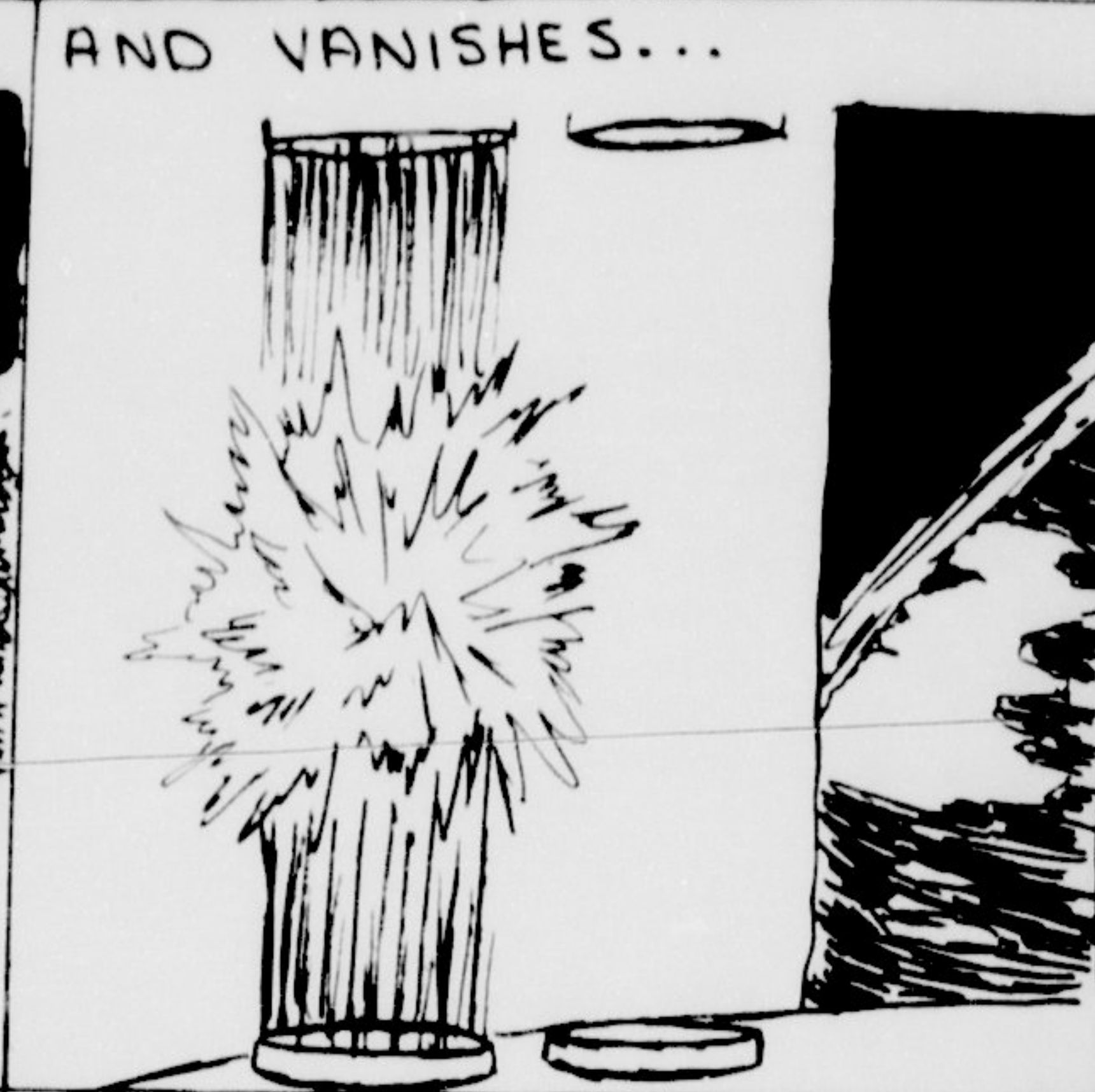
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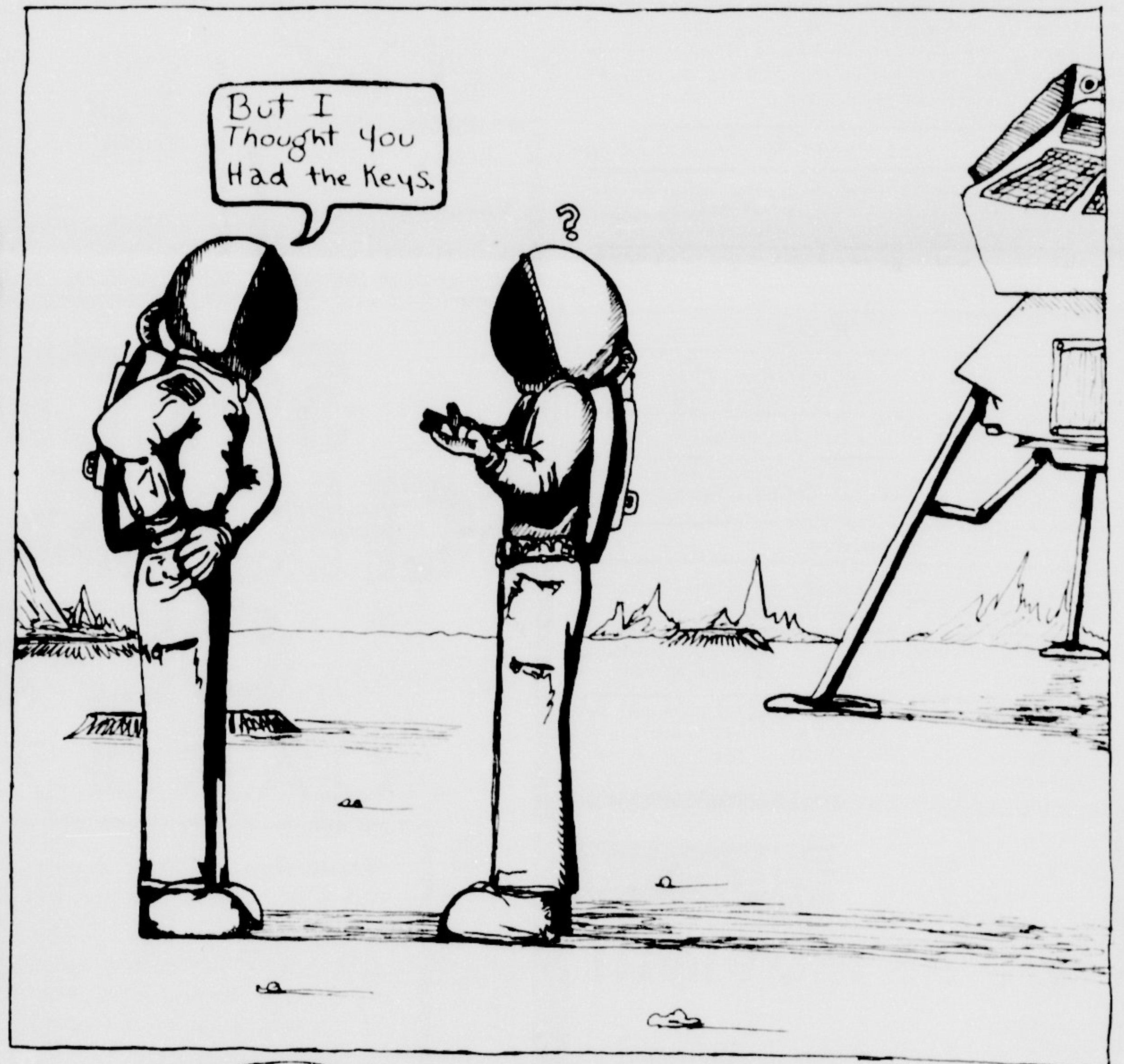
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Hoping for whole Indian

Pirates demolish Moccasins

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

Like a cat with nine lives, the "Wild Dogs" have risen out of the grave and displayed the type of rugged football they showed early in the season.

The latest encounter for the ECU defensive unit and its offensive counterpart was a complete success Saturday as the two forces combined to thrash a frustrated Chattanooga eleven, 33-7, in ECU's Homecoming battle.

It was about time for a change of pace.

Several weeks ago, the Bucs' defensive squad was

among the top units in the nation in all categories. Since then, however, they had been touched for 79 points in three games. Yet with one exception, the Pirates kept winning, thanks to the offense.

Saturday's performance—a combination of a potent attack and a rugged defense—showed with little doubt that the Pirates are back and ready for next week's showdown with William and Mary. That game may decide the Southern Conference championship.

As soon as the Chattanooga game began, it was apparent that the Pirates would have little

trouble with the Moccasins, surprisingly tough despite their 1-6 record.

Chattanooga had carried Auburn and Vanderbilt nearly to the gun before losing. In fact, no team had scored more than 24 points against the Moccasins. Yet without their top quarterback, Mickey Brokas, the Mocs were unable to move the ball after taking the opening kickoff. Brokas, with a bad ankle, did not make the trip to Greenville.

After a bad initial punt, the Pirates took the ball 48 yards in six plays for a score on their first possession.

During the march, Carlester Crumpler carried the ball three times for 10 yards, including a four-yard score. The other plays were a 19-yard Carl Summerell pass to Stan Eure, another Summerell pass to Eure and a Summerell keeper.

Although the Pirates muffed several other opportunities to score by fumbling twice in the first half, Crumpler made it 13-0 with a one-yard run only 11 seconds before intermission.

The play came at the end of a 13-play, 86-yard drive which featured four passes in six attempts by Summerell. In fact, the key play in the drive came on fourth down, an 18-yard pass to Tim Dameron.

On their second possession of the second half, the Pirates drove 56 yards for a 19-0 lead as Summerell hit Vic Wilfore from 10 yards out to just about clinch ECU's seventh win in eight games.

Although the Pirates lost their shutout on a four-yard score late in the third quarter, the stadium-record 17,786 fans came to life again as the Bucs began their longest march of the afternoon.

Les Strayhorn, who took up the slack when the Moccasins keyed on Crumpler, scored from 24 yards out on the twelfth play of an 87-yard drive, which carried over to the final quarter.

Les Strayhorn, who

Strayhorn escaped no less than three tackles on the run and tip-toed down the sideline for the final six yards. Ricky McLester, who kicked the first extra point but missed on the second, made the score 26-7 with his point here.

The back-up offensive unit made it a complete rout as Bobby Voight rolled in from three yards out with only 4:44 remaining.

The sub quarterback also completed his first pass of the year, an eight-yarder to Benny Gibson earlier in the drive, and McLester ended the scoring with the extra point.

With the game already decided, ECU head coach Sonny Randle completed his offensive stage-show by trying his number three quarterback, Tom Chipok, who finished the game.

The win was a real team effort as Randle pointed out afterwards, but several individuals turned in more than their share toward the victory. They were offensive leaders Summerell, Crumpler, Strayhorn, and Dameron and defensive standouts Danny Kepley and Jim Post.

Summerell hit on 11 of 20 passes for 152 yards; Crumpler and Strayhorn rushed for 130 and 113 yards, respectively; and Dameron led both teams with six receptions.

Defensively, Kepley turned in 13 primary tackles. Post was credited with eight tackles and one interception, and each assisted on five other tackles.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

NEARLY BREAKS ONE:

Determination shows on the face of Tim Dameron (86) as he uses a block by teammate Butch Strawderman and his own sheer guts to break away on a kickoff return. Dameron turned in

several fine returns, including a touchdown on a punt return that was nullified by a penalty. He also caught six passes in a fine overall effort against Chattanooga.

Bucs do not look ahead; 'the game' is this week

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Staff Sports Editor

Nobody is going to accuse the Pirates of looking ahead this week. With all the talk of the William and Mary game, the Bucs proved themselves a great football team Saturday as they defeated Chattanooga 33-7.

Head coach Sonny Randle was obviously and justly pleased during a post-game press conference. He complimented both the offense and defense.

"This was a fine tune-up for our championship game with William and Mary," the coach smilingly expressed. "We needed momentum and we got it

today. The only times we were stopped was when we stopped ourselves."

The coach noted that without their number one quarterback, Mickey Brokas, the Moccasins had to change their plans slightly, "but we stayed with the same plan."

"Fifty-two players won out there today. I would like our youngsters to get the credit because we are a real fine football team—an excellent team," the coach emphasized.

Many people have already picked ECU for a post-season bowl bid but Randle is not thinking along these lines. "We are thinking of William and Mary," he positively asserted.

The leading performers for the Bucs in the game were Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn, who between them had 243 yards. And Randle claimed he wouldn't trade them for anybody—"except maybe (Larry) Brown and (Charlie) Harraway."

Carl Summerell, the number one ECU quarterback, was cut in the face midway through the game, but he went on to one of his better performances of the year.

"(Summerell) is as fine a quarterback as you'll find in this part of the U.S.," Randle commented. "He has the leadership and all the right tools."

But despite the individual efforts, Randle reasserted his claim that "togetherness" had been a key factor toward all Buc successes, "and I will do nothing to disrupt this harmony."

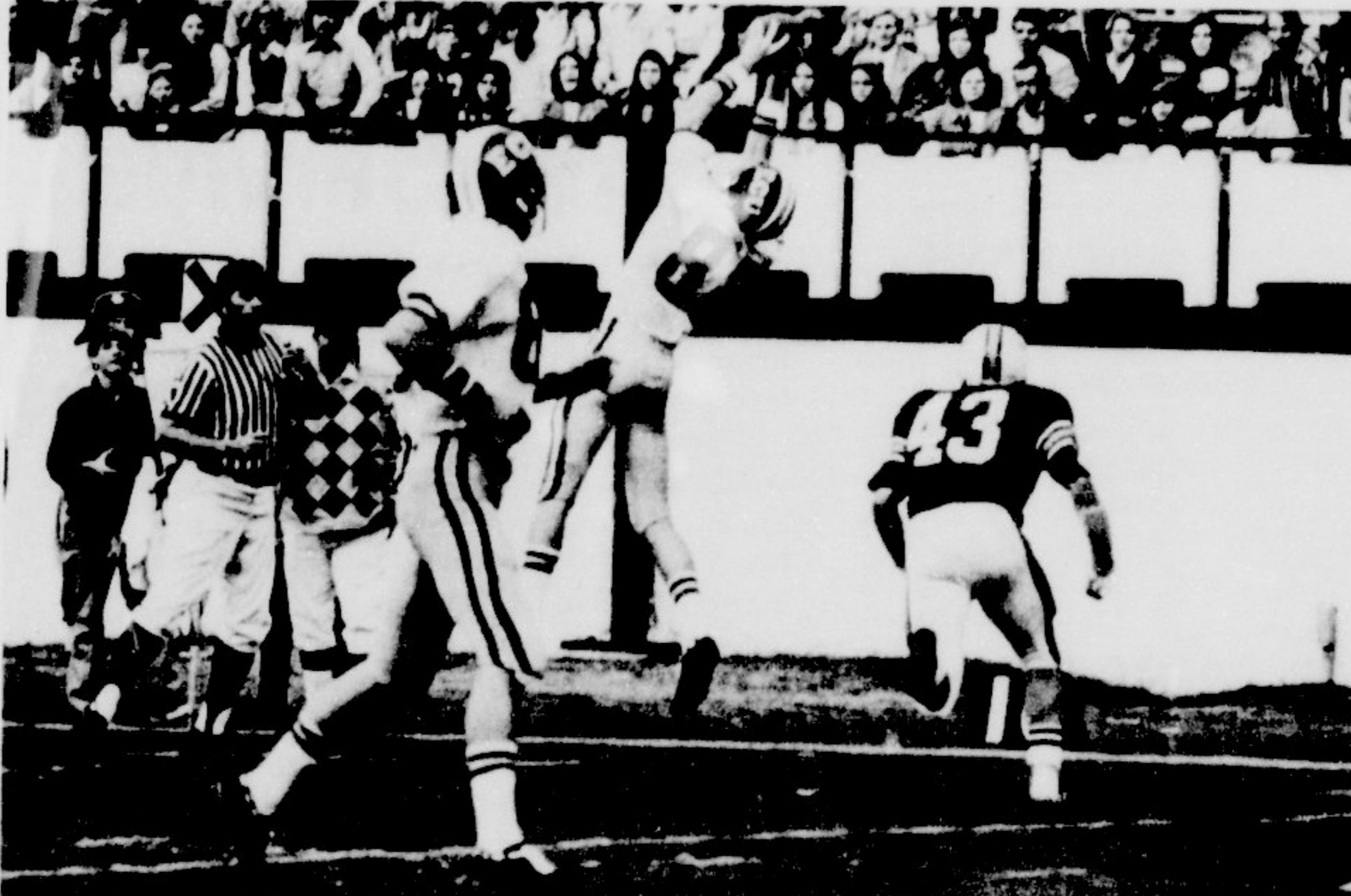
Perhaps the only thing that disappointed Randle Saturday afternoon was the small attendance. Some 17,786 fans did show up, including a student cheering section that must have had several "no vacancy" signs—but more were expected.

"When you're 6-1 and it's Homecoming and you still can't fill the stands, then they'll never fill them—unless we play Notre Dame and I don't want to be around when that happens," he said.

Losing coach Harold Wilkes was also impressed with the Pirates. "They kept driving the ball down our throats all day," he said. "They are a good football team."

Now the Pirates must concentrate their efforts toward the Indians. They, like the Pirates, are unbeaten in the conference and the winner should be the titlist.

This game is finally and rightfully billed ECU's "game of the year."



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

UP HE GOES: Stan Eure, ECU receiver (80), goes high in the air for a Carl Summerell pass during action Saturday

against Chattanooga. In foreground is ECU's Vic Wilfore.

Volleyball finals are held

Kappa Sigma was scheduled to battle the Cheap Thrills Monday afternoon for the campus-wide volleyball championship.

Results were not available at press time.

In last week's playoffs, the Cheap Thrills won the

dorm championship over the Terrible Twinkies; Kappa Sigma captured fraternity laurels against Pi Kappa Phi; and the Baptist Student Union took independent honors with a win over the Rolling Stones.

In the semi-finals, the Cheap Thrills knocked out the Baptist Student Union while Kappa Sigma eliminated the Rolling Stones.

Team rosters for intramural basketball are due in the Minges Coliseum intramural office Friday.

Standings

PIRATES	5-0-0
Wm. & Mary	4-0-0
Richmond	3-1-0
Davidson	2-1-1
The Citadel	2-3-0
Va. Military	1-5-0
Furman	1-5-0
Appalachian St.	0-3-1

FACT OR FICTION?

1 You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2 There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

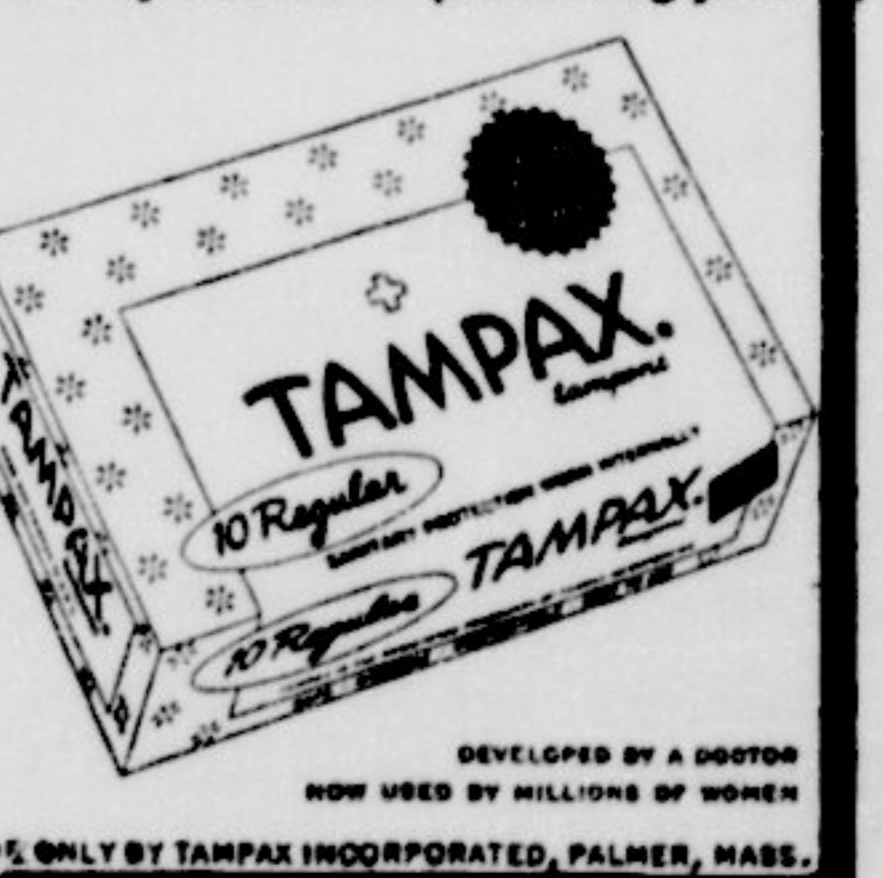
3 You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

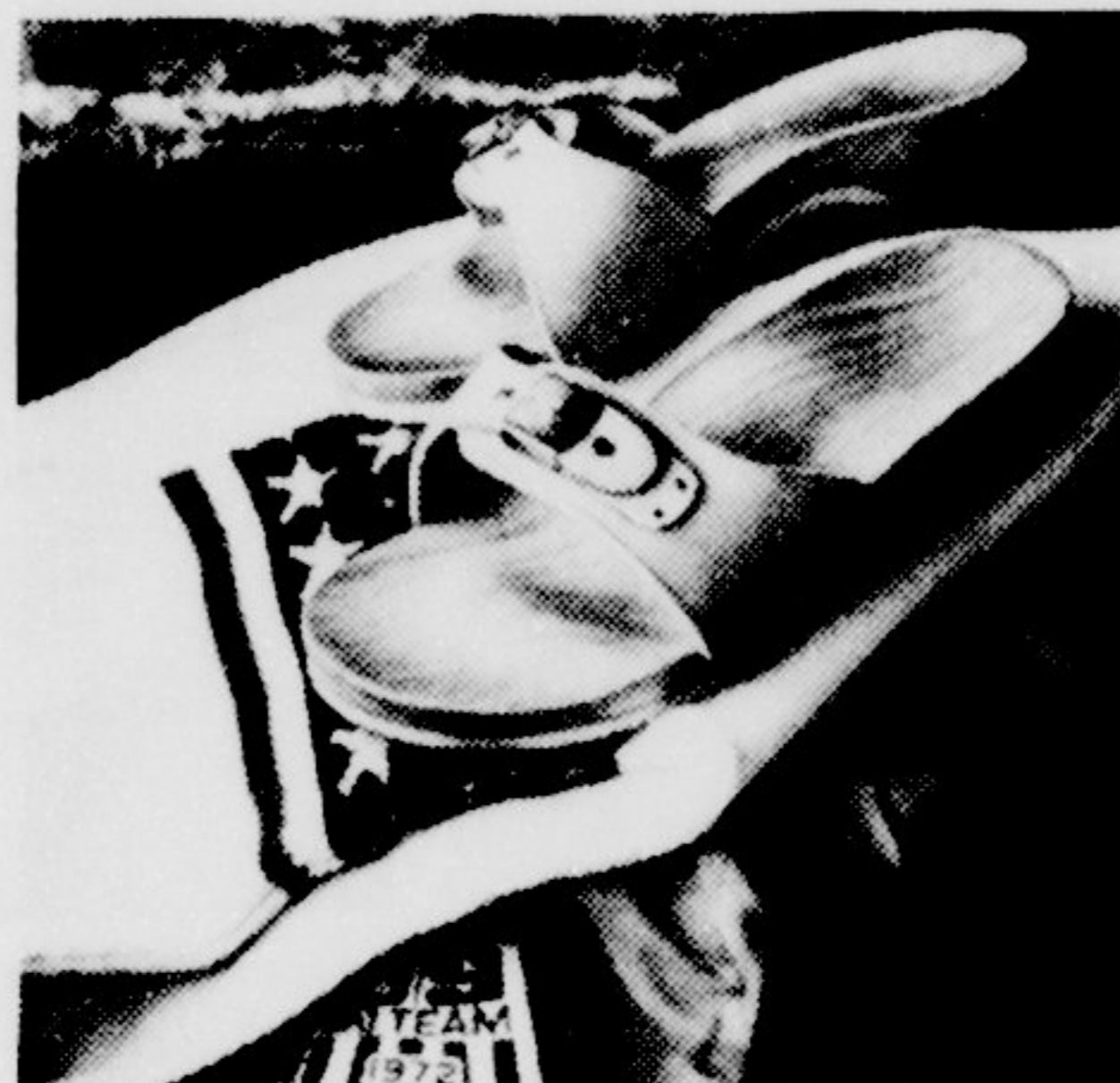
4 Single girls can use Tampax tampons.

Fact. Any girl of menstrual age who can insert them easily and without discomfort, can use Tampax tampons with complete confidence. Follow the easy directions in every package.

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Some of the best legs we know are wintering in Scholl Exercise Sandals this year.



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And Scholl's exclusive toe-grip encourages your toes to grip firmly, helping to tone and firm your legs—whether you're a skier or not.

So if you'd like to get through winter in beautiful shape, put on some Scholl Sandals the way the U.S. Ski Team does.

After all, what's good enough for their legs and feet should be good enough for yours.



Photographed at The Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Oregon.

Booters drop 2-1 bout to a late penalty kick

A late second-half penalty kick proved to be the winning margin Friday afternoon as the Pirate booters were nipped by St. Andrews College, 2-1. It was a thrilling contest and one of the best efforts by the Bucs this year. Striking performances were turned in by Bob Gebhardt, Rick Johnson, Tom and Danny O'Shea.

The teamwork was beautiful and the game could have gone either way, according to coach John Lovstedt.

Despite ball control by the Pirates, St. Andrews managed a fast break to tally first and give them a 1-0 lead midway through the first half. The Bucs rallied and tied the game minutes later as Tom O'Shea headed in his fifth goal of the season on a corner kick from brother Danny O'Shea.

The Pirates consistently penetrated their opponents' domain all game long, and, to the pleasure of Lovstedt, took repeated shots on the St. Andrews goal. Left wing Rick Johnson, along with right wing Danny O'Shea, had several fine crosses and inside Jeff Kunkler and Tom O'Shea kept the

St. Andrews goalie awake with continuous hard shots.

With only seven minutes to play, however, St. Andrews was awarded a penalty kick and successfully converted it, giving them a 2-1 victory margin.

Minutes before, the Bucs were robbed of an apparent goal as the St. Andrews goalie appeared to have stopped the shot only after it had crossed the goal line.

In spite of the loss, the superior Buc defensive quartet of Bob Poser, Brad Smith, Bob Gebhardt and Rick Lindsay played well and totally frustrated the explosive St. Andrews attack for the entire game.

Halfback Tom Tozer, coming off a severe ankle injury, was back in the Pirate lineup.

The Bucs, now 3-8 overall, close out their season this afternoon when they travel to Rocky Mount to face North Carolina Wesleyan.

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There's still a war going on... and on...and on... and on...

(Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from Fountainhead of May 2, 1972. Those who may have read this previously are not excused; the war is still going on, you're just not doing enough to end it.)

We read a newspaper filler the other day that brought forth the fact that some twenty-three million brand-new craters of an average width of forty feet have recently been installed on the Vietnamese landscape, free of charge, by American technology.

We also hear of the many different uses for these marvelous excavations that have been invented by the resourceful Vietnamese natives. Thousands have been converted into homes for up to a dozen peasants, with little or no bothersome alteration. The Americans in charge of the project have graciously decided to enlarge the scale of the operation to include several million inhabitants of the Northern part of the country, where thousands have already exchanged their homes for these modern contrivances.

Not the least ingenious use of these Heavensent features has been their utilization as economical cemetery plots. Many ambitious Vietnamese have set up

booming businesses in burying the deceased in these admirably suited excavations. In peak seasons, American friends have been known to loan their bulldozers for the afternoon to these enterprising peasants. Intimate contact with Americans has nearly always resulted in similar increases of initiative in this particular trade.

This entire project has been such a success, moreover, that perhaps we Americans should take note. A program of this sort designed to operate right here in our own country would bring even greater benefits. Just think how many Americans yearn to have a crater to call their own, and would eagerly exchange their present dwellings for one of these convenient, easily-installed spin-offs of American industry.

The idea might take some getting used to; but the same Yankee ingenuity that arranged this program, the same American talent that can package a load of dung and hawk it at premium prices, this same American genius that persuades the Vietnamese to continue their program, could someday bring these advances to our own shores.

Words of Wisdom

Travel hotel magnate gives views on personal success

By KEMMONS WILSON

(In 1952, Kemmons Wilson had an idea. The following year, in Memphis, he founded Holiday Inns, Inc., today the world's largest system of food and lodging facilities. As Chairman of the Board, Mr. Wilson now directs a 1,300 inn empire spanning America's fifty states, plus three continents of the world. The Holiday Inn story is legendary and it all began with a successful man with vision and integrity. Mr. Wilson never went to college.)

In my opinion the most important question any one person can ask himself is how best he can serve and achieve. This for each and every one becomes a highly personal thing.

I hope that I am safe in assuming each of you want your future to be successful and that all of you want to achieve. Success and the ability to achieve is basically a personal problem. This must be true because all of us observe success and failure frequently. We see two men start with the same company at the same time, and work with the same product, have the same training, the same supervision, same leadership, yet one man succeeds and the other fails.

Because we see these examples all around us, I have long felt the problem of success is a personal one. Others may help us, and may hinder us, but in the final analysis we ourselves are responsible for our success or failure.

There are very few "naturals" in any endeavor and we all face the job of developing our effectiveness and efficiency if we are to succeed.

How can we go about doing this? Certainly there are many facets to that question but I would like to comment on one area which in my opinion has as much to do with achievement as any other, and applies equally to young people as well as the older people. It is a whole area of "habits." All persons are creatures of habit. It has been said that we are what we are largely because of the sum total for the habits formed throughout life. Psychologists tell us that less than five per cent of what we do involves conscience adjustments to new situations. Habits govern the other 95

per cent of our action.

So I do want to impress upon all the young people of the world that you now have a chance of developing good or bad habits and this is what will follow you all the rest of your life. We have it within our personal power to set up habits that will make us successful, but if we are not wise and careful, we may set up habits that will make for failure or mediocrity.

One thing we can be sure of and that is that we will form some kind of habits. We can be sure if we want them to be the right kind that it is going to take some conscious effort to form them. We want to achieve one of the most important habits and that is time control.

Time is probably our greatest asset and the more we succeed the more we must accept the responsibility of deciding how to best use our available time. Time control is an essential ingredient for success in a free enterprise system.

I have always felt that perhaps the most important habit of all, particularly for young people, is the habit of maintaining the proper attitude. Success or failure is effected much more by mental attitude than by mental capacity. There is power in positive thinking.

Just believe in the opportunity that is available to you. You must believe wholeheartedly in the importance of what you do.

Finally and perhaps the most important of all, you must have a tremendous amount of faith in yourself. You control the end product and the result of that end product is completely dependent on you. No matter what profession you choose, you have the opportunity of rendering a service which is a great and wonderful thing. To render that service in a fair and proper way requires great skill and you have that skill. You have it in your power to do wonderful things if you can develop courage, judgment, integrity and dedication to your job.



Secret Service arranges Presidential cheers

By JACK ANDERSON

Tons of confetti hit the fan when President Nixon paraded majestically through downtown Atlanta last month. The litter poured out of office windows as the President passed by. The President was delighted, but at least one Southerner, 19-year-old bank clerk Marian Landis, was appalled.

Once the downpour had begun, Mrs. Landis tried to put a stop to a confetti operation in a building near where she works. She tropped up to the tenth floor of the William Oliver Building where she expected to find employees throwing paper snow.

Instead, she found an office suite filled with a half-dozen or more men in shirt sleeves hauling bags of confetti in front of a huge fan. The man who greeted her at the door was armed with a pistol in a shoulder holster.

"I was surprised," Mrs. Landis told us, but she was still angry enough to deliver a stinging anti-litter speech.

"When I asked him to quit, he refused," she said. "When I asked him who he was, he said he was a Secret Service agent. I could tell they weren't volunteers."

The Secret Service denies that any of its agents were in the room, but it admits that it frequently uses local law officials to monitor confetti operations along parade routes for security reasons.

But the only apparent security involved here was making sure the President was well received.

Disabled citizens who have been turned down for Social Security benefits are encountering huge delays in appealing their cases before government hearing examiners.

A serious shortage of hearing examiners, we have learned, has caused delays of six months to a year for thousands of citizens across the country.

Right now, there are 33,000 disabled citizens awaiting hearings and only 336 judges authorized to listen to them. That adds up to a backlog of about 100 cases for every hearing examiner. And every day, the backlog gets worse. In Cleveland alone, hearing examiners are falling behind at a rate of 35 cases a month.

In human terms, the delays can be tragic. Paula Hanley of Akron, Ohio, for example, has suffered from multiple sclerosis since 1970. She has been bedridden for at least 12 months of the last two years. A mother of two, she and her husband can't pay the mounting medical bills. She has waited six months for a hearing date and still none has been set.

In another documented case, a 35-year-old father of three became so upset over his poor health and failure to get a response from Social Security that last month he simply dropped out of sight. The man had been out of work since last January when he was forced to quit his job because he had emphysema—a chronic lung condition. His family is now almost penniless.

The Bureau of Hearings and Appeals

has requested money for twice as many examiners to handle the backlog of cases. But we have learned the request has been denied.

A YIPPIE REVOLT

Young radicals, dejected by their failure to whip up anti-establishment sentiment this election year, apparently have turned against three elders of the Yippie movement—Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders.

Four years ago, the three Yippies led the youth demonstrations in Chicago against the system. But this year, they are urging followers to work within the system and vote against Richard Nixon.

Their views are spelled out in a new book, "Vote," which they co-authored after covering the political conventions in Miami Beach last summer.

Since their return from Miami Beach last August, all three have been victims of harassment by former followers. Here are some examples which we have carefully verified:

—Jerry Rubin's car has been vandalized—or "trashed," as the radicals put it—on two different occasions. The last time, damage was so extensive he junked it. Three days later, someone threw a rock through Rubin's front window in the middle of the night.

—Ed Sanders has had similar car trouble. His car windows were smashed, the tires were slashed and a foreign substance was poured in the gas tank. Sanders, furthermore, has been threatened with physical harm.

FORUM

Religion not 'fact'

To Fountainhead:

In response to N. M. Jorgenson's article, "Religious training not brainwashing."

When an area is concerned with fact such as multiplication tables or the relative roundness of the earth, there is little room for brainwashing. It is when the area concerned deals with theory that one's interpretation of facts and his teaching of his interpretation of those facts that we enter the area in which brainwashing thrives.

Jorgenson states, "Do we brainwash them (children) when we teach the democratic processes instead of communism?" Jorgenson's counterpart Jorgensky in the good old U.S.S. of R. is saying, "Do we brainwash children when we teach them communism instead of democracy?"

Clearly putting religion in the same logic as above we can state, "Other religions are bad. Just because I teach my child what I believe instead of what others believe is that brainwashing?" Of course it is. Whether good or bad is a value judgment in the eyes of the beholder. If N. M. Jorgenson heard I was teaching my children that Christianity was created by the devil and that Christ Himself was a manifestation of the devil, I feel certain that my teachings, in his mind, would constitute brainwashing.

H. Robert Crawford

Bonn still open

To Fountainhead:

You may have read news accounts or letters to the Editor in recent issues of the Fountainhead concerning ECU's first overseas campus at Bonn, Germany. Or you may have heard personal impressions from one of the approximately 30 students at Bonn last year who are now back on the Greenville campus. You have undoubtedly noticed (and wondered at) the fact that all accounts are almost unbelievably

enthusiastic. The reason for this is very simple: it is merely that the Bonn program provides a truly outstanding cultural, educational, and recreational experience with little or no delay in achieving your chosen educational goal.

Eligibility requirements are not severe. Financial aid up to \$1,500 is available to qualified North Carolina residents under the same conditions that apply on the main campus. Applications for next year are now being accepted. Bear in mind that there are vacancies for only 37 students, and applications will be considered in the order received.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Social Studies Building Auditorium (SB-102) there will be colored slides shown of the overseas campus and highlights of travel last year to London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, and other European capitals. Bonn program alumni (last year's participants) will be on hand to answer specific questions and give you their impressions first hand. This program should also be of interest if you can't go to Bonn, but may want to participate in one of the European travel-study tours for credit which will be offered next Summer. Information on these tours is also available in Room SA-105.

The Bonn program is a unique and exciting educational and cultural opportunity, one you should not dismiss lightly despite its rather substantial cost. Even if your first reaction is negative, don't throw this letter away! Save it, you might change your mind.

Sincerely,
Kermit C. King
Director

Parental decision

To Fountainhead:

I feel compelled to respond to Dr. Jorgenson's article of October 31 in which is so pontifically informs parents that they must give their children religious training, for the good of the children as well as for "the safety of the race." This is utter nonsense!

Apparently Dr. Jorgenson and I do have one thing in common—we have both elected to give our children religious education. However, no other

similarity exists in our views. The decision to train children in any one religion and to inculcate in them a belief in a supreme deity should be a very personal decision made solely by parents, not dictated by the views of anyone else nor the pressures of society.

Dr. Jorgenson equates the teaching of religion with the teaching of personal hygiene. As it has been proven medically that certain bacteria thrive in an unsanitary or even filthy environment, Dr. Jorgenson is correct in stating that children should be taught habits of personal cleanliness. However, I have never seen any studies nor ready any conclusive evidence that categorically prove that the lack of religious training leads to an excess of criminality or an absence of ethical values. In fact, evidence has clearly shown that most convicts claim a strong belief in God and religion.

I personally know many people who have never practiced any formal religion nor believe in a supreme deity. They are moral, ethical, and above all, clean.

Rhea R. Resnik

'Lot of nonsense'

To Fountainhead:

While editorial commentary is often high-minded and opinionated, it seems rather trite to resurrect the emotions and fervor of a reading audience to stirring phrases, which are obviously inconsistent with the editor's beliefs.

For instance, Philip Williams' latest editorial opinion makes an eloquent appeal that requests: "God help this nation and its children" regarding U.S. government morality. Repeatedly and sometimes violently, Williams has denied the existence of the Christian God, calling it "a lot of nonsense." This I term inconsistent.

Just where does Williams stand?

Sincerely,
Bruce Parrish

Dear Mr. Parrish:

My exact words were, "Jesus is a figment of your imagination." As for my belief in a Christian God, the world's Jews, Buddhists, Moslems and atheists concur with my opinion.

Philip E. Williams

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