

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Volume III, Number 6

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, October 5, 1971

Lawyer arrested for assaulting officer

By FRANK TURSI
Staff Writer

Jerry Paul, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in Greenville, was arrested Sept. 22 on charges of assault on a police officer.

Paul was leaving a meeting when the arrest occurred.

"We got into my car and left the church where the meeting was held," said Paul. "I wasn't driving. I was sitting in the back seat. We got a few blocks from the church when I noticed that a police car was following us."

The police car driven by Officer Pridden of the Ayden Police Dept. followed Paul for about five blocks before pulling him over.

"They (the police) know what my car looks like," said Paul. "So they must have been on the look-out for it."

Pridden asked to see the drivers license and registration of the young lady who was driving. Paul explained to him that he was the owner of the car. He also asked Pridden if any traffic law had been broken or if there was any reason to suspect a law had been broken. Pridden answered no to both questions.

"I told the driver not to show Pridden her license," said Paul, "because if no law had been broken or if there was no suspicion then Pridden had no right to see it."

Donovan Phillips who was sitting next to Paul in the car said Paul then told Pridden that he was going to get out of the car. Pridden then



POLICE WAIT IN anticipation of trouble during recent racial trouble in Ayden. Attorney Jerry Paul was arrested during this time for allegedly assaulting an officer.

grabbed the door handle. Paul twice asked him to move, but Pridden remained immobile. Paul opened the door and hit Pridden in the leg.

"The impact wouldn't have knocked down a Chihuahua," said Phillips.

Pridden told Paul that he was under arrest for assault on an officer. He took Paul to the magistrate's office where a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Golden Frinks, North Carolina Field Representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference claimed that the arrest was a "harassment tactic." He said, "Jerry Paul is considered an outcast by white society because he is defending an unpopular cause." He went on to say that, "The white man in North Carolina cannot see that a new day is coming when all men will be known by deeds, not by race."

After Paul's arrest, Phillips and the others went back to the meeting and told the people there what had happened. They all decided that the arrest was illegal and something had to be done.

A march was organized to show support for Paul.

"We weren't going to leave Ayden until something happened," explained Phillips.

"When we reached downtown Ayden the cops were ready," said Phillips, "they had riot helmets and clubs."

The marchers were read the city parade

ordinance and told that they were staging a illegal march. Phillips was then arrested and put into a bus. The other marchers starting following him in.

"No rights were given," said Phillips, "they were just loading us on the bus." Phillips also said that three girls were maced while trying to get in the bus.

Out of the 90 people who participated in the march, 33 were arrested.

Paul who was later released on bond said, "I did not know that the others were arrested or else I would have stayed in jail."

The arrested marchers were brought into Greenville where they were booked and jailed.

According to Phillips, Pat Bundy of the Pitt County Sheriff's Dept. held one marcher, Lois Williams, by the hair and told her to behave or else he would "blow her brains out," while matron Rosa Martin slapped her across the face.

Phillips said, "We could not get warrants for assault on either Bundy or Martin because we were told that a warrant could not be issued on a law enforcement officer. We were told that at the time of the trial we might be able to get bench warrants for their arrest."

The marchers were placed 14 to a cell. They were released at 10:45 a.m., September 23.

None of the officers involved in the incident were available for comment. The Sheriff's department at Ayden said that they could contribute no details of the incident.

Fair games are not 'fair'

By JOE CALDER
Campus Security Chief

The Pitt County Fair, the gyp artist, and the carnival huckster is here. Every year about this time the advance man comes to town to make the necessary pay-offs and advance arrangements to steal your money. Their game may change slightly from year to year, or take on new trimmings, but its basic purpose remains the same - to make as much money as possible in the shortest time available.

With such innocent titles as football, cat throw, milk bottle throw, and dish games, capitalizing on the strong appeal of something for nothing mouthed by a fast-talking huckster, there is little difficulty in finding enough suckers.

Some of the games are simple and produce income at a slow but steady rate. The old milk bottle game throw is such a game. The object of this game is to knock a pyramid of bottles off a stand with two balls. The bottles are weighted we'll say, one, two and six pounds.

To produce a winner, all the operator has to do is place the light bottles on the bottom and the heavy ones on top. After a little encouragement with lesser prizes-and perhaps the additional attraction of a side bet-the fleeing begins. The heavy bottles are now placed on the bottom and the light bottles end up on the top of the pyramid.

The more complicated games are the big money makers, one involves rolling a number of small balls or marbles on a board with numbered holes. A chart displays all possible totals, giving each total a specific point value, usually from 0 to 8.

For one dollar, the victim is given three rolls to make ten points and win a prize. His first three rolls add up to 21 and upon checking the chart, he sees that his point value is four. He rolls again and comes up with 19, which draws a point value of 2. Now, he is informed that he has hit the "jackpot number" and if he is willing to put up \$2.50 and roll again for ten points, he has a chance to win not only the prize, but \$25 to boot.

Now, under the rules of the game, the victim

"cannot lose" unless he quits, but each new roll will cost him an additional \$2.50. Every time he rolls the "jackpot number" it will cost him double for the next roll-and the jackpot also doubles.

The victim's first roll in the new game produces a point value for which the house pays double what the victim paid for the roll. On his next roll, the player draws a 19, the jackpot jumps to \$50 and the cost per roll doubles.

Another roll turns up a "bonus number," for which the house adds \$25 to the jackpot. This process continues until the jackpot stands at \$250 and each roll is costing the victim \$10.

Job opportunities look bleak

The boom days of the 1960's in college has passed. Jobs are scarce. The word to sum 1971-72 job opportunities is "watchful waiting."

Mr. Furney K. James, Director of Placement at ECU, is well aware of the situation. His advice to students is to plan your future profession very carefully.

According to James, last year was not hopeless for graduates. The majority of graduates got the jobs they applied for. A few were stricken by underemployment. Their hard earned degrees are nothing but waste. Mr. James recalled a situation where a business major is now paving roads.

Hopefully, there will be a gradual improvement. Joe Galloway from the University of North Carolina said in the Southern College Place Association brochure that, "Perhaps with the priming of the pump from Washington, the latter half of the coming year will show an improvement over this fall." James predicts that the situation will be somewhat better.

Although the job situation is not at its greatest peak, President Nixon's economical programs may help. James said, "President Nixon's Price Wage Freeze will definitely affect

With the high stakes, quick retrieving of the balls, rapid (and inaccurate) adding, and with an abundance of distracting chatter by the operator, the accumulation of points becomes more and more difficult. Before long, the victim is forced to quit, but not until he has exhausted his funds and probably a substantial amount borrowed from his buddies.

In conclusion, all games at the Fair are games of chance, but few games at the Fair are "fair." The Campus Security Officer will gladly brief you on the games, if you visit his office, but the ultimate responsibility for holding on to your money and spending it wisely is your own.

Last year, ECU had 43 Business Recruiter Agencies to attend the campus. This year, it will have only 27.

James discussed the important items on student applications. "The number one influence," said James, "is you as a person and your personality. Employers usually like an active person, the way he converses, and his grade point average. He must be able to get along with his manager and co-workers." Geographical means and degree of major held many students from accepting job offers, according to James. "People who really want to work, must go where the job is," he said.

Even though the professional outlook is not good, the student must cope with this by looking into the future early, according to James. He must prepare himself for his career search. Seniors must begin now filling in applications and making interview appointments. The recruiter will carefully select the one he chooses for the job.

The Placement Office is open to all students who are concerned about the profession crisis, according to James.



DR. BOYETTE, A representative on the Environmental Education Commission says more education on the problem of pollution is needed. (Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

Stiffer penalties needed

"Man is naturally a fouler of his own nest." This was the observation of Dr. Joseph Boyette, assistant dean of the ECU graduate school and a representative on the Environmental Education Commission of North Carolina.

The commission deals with educating the public to the environmental crisis. "We must make people feel guilty about pollution," stated Boyette. "After all, pollution is people."

Created as a Title I program, action is limited to adult education. "We have two problems in educating adults. First, the situation is not at a critical stage. People are not interested. A second problem is that people will not face the responsibilities that go along with correcting the situation," says Boyette.

In regard to concern at ECU, Boyette feels

that there is a "fair" amount of concern, but not to the degree of taking positive action to alleviate the problem.

Boyette feels that there are two problems concerning pollution in North Carolina. "Autos are the major polluters in this area. However, water pollution is becoming a major problem," he says. The recent fish kills in the Tar, Yadkin, and Neuse illustrate the critical level of the pollution.

A major factor in this pollution is the growing animal industry in North Carolina, according to Boyette. Whereas most of the cities now have sewage disposal treatment facilities, the pollution from these industries (chicken farms, etc.) nullifies the sewage

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Motion to adopt semester system in 1973-74 defeated

By LOWELL KNOUFF
Assistant News Editor

ECU will not go to a semester calendar. At least not in the next three academic years.

At the first meeting of the 1971-72 Faculty Senate Tuesday, a motion was passed repealing the Senate's action of May 18, 1971, which adopted the semester calendar for the 1973-74 school year. Also passed was a motion directing the Calendar Committee to prepare a quarter calendar for both the 1972-73 and 1973-74 academic year.

A motion that would have put the question to the full faculty in a referendum and make the referendum results binding on the Senate was defeated. However a motion to hold a referendum for the purpose of providing the Senate with a guide as to the feelings of the total faculty was passed. The results of this referendum would not be binding on the members of the Senate.

MOTION PASSED

According to Dr. James McDaniel, Chairman of the faculty, the calendar committee has the right to bring to the Senate a proposed calendar other than a quarter calendar. He said, "It is unlikely, however, that they are going to bring any other system." Because it is quite obvious that it will be rejected.

Dr. Carl Adler of the physics department introduced the motion to repeal the action of last year's Senate and the motion to instruct

the calendar committee to prepare a quarter calendar.

Faced with the question the Senate narrowly passed the motion made by Adler. According to McDaniel this should be the only action on the subject this year. But it is entirely possible that next year Faculty Senate may take up the question and make other changes.

The action to hold the referendum was a modification of a motion made by Dr. Fred Ragan of the history department.

PROS AND CONS

In a statement opposing the adoption of a semester calendar Dr. William Byrd of the physics department said that adoption of the semester system will create scheduling problems and quite possibly lead to Saturday classes.

Byrd also said a semester system would cut the number of class days per year from 152 to only 140. And he said "The proposed semester system calendar does in fact invest 50 per cent more time in term exams than our present quarter calendar."

"All of North Carolina's community colleges and all of our large regional universities operate on the quarter system, and the records show that during the past four years we have received 352 students from these schools and only 128 from schools on the semester system," Byrd said.

"A quarter system of operation offers more opportunity for versatility in programming. More courses may be offered in the quarter

system than in a semester system," he added.

Proponents of the semester plan point out the fact that a semester system will cut down on administrative time and work. That is there will be only two registration periods, only two exam periods, etc. The longer time in one professor's class will enable students to get deeper into the subjects, it would allow more time to prepare term papers. Also most text books are written for semester system.

Those who fear Saturday classes with a semester system have their fear based only on a tradition found in the southeastern states. There is nothing in the system itself that demands it. Also there already are Saturday classes here under the quarter system.

Regarding the upcoming referendum McDaniel said, "It is important that faculty members take part in the referendum on the semester system in order to let the members of the Senate know their wishes."

He also said, "Students with opinions should talk to professors and let them know their feelings on the subject. It is ultimately for their benefit that the change will or will not be made."

It other Senate action the motion to allow credit hours toward graduation by testing was made and referred to the Credits Committee.

The subject of a parking fee for staff members on campus was brought up and referred to the Faculty Welfare Committee for study.



DR. JAMES McDANIEL, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, says that passage of a semester system at ECU is unlikely. (Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

Stable economy predicted

By OLLIE BASS
Staff Writer

Dr. J.W. Pou spoke to the local chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management last Wednesday. Dr. Pou is Vice President of Wachovia Bank in Greenville and is very active in civic projects throughout the state.

Pou's topic was the short and long term effects of Nixon's economic policy. America's money policies, prices, wages and Gross National Product effects, are felt not only domestically, but also internationally.

Pou stated there were five major problems facing Nixon prior to his announcement on August 15. These were the background for the president's decisions.

The first major problem was the rise in the Consumer Price Index (the cost of living). This index has been increasing at an average of five to six per cent per year for the past six years. The American ability to produce increased only 2.3 per cent per year during the same period. This is just an average. Medical costs for example went up 89 per cent in the past six years.

Rising unemployment was another problem Nixon had to face. Pou believes the 6 per cent unemployment figure then established by many economists got more attention than it deserved. Pou stated that 3.4 per cent unemployed is actually full employment because many people are unable to work, and many don't want to work, and some are in the process of changing jobs. This in effect means that only 2 per cent of the population does not have work (4,000,000 people). Unemployment is usually kept at a minimum during times of rising prices.

Another problem faced by Nixon August 15 was governmental deficit spending. This in effect is the government spending money it will not collect. This helps to feed inflation according to Pou. There are two ways to control this deficit spending, reduce spending or increase taxes. Americans generally dislike tax increases. On the other hand no one wants the government to stop financing projects that



Dr. POU, VICE PRESIDENT of the Greenville Branch of Wachovia Bank, says that reduction of certain taxes will stimulate spending in the United States.

affect them directly.

America has had to face a trade deficit for the first time since 1893. This is because of America's reduced farm trade with foreign nations. In 1970 one out of every five acres of produce grown in the U.S. were sold abroad. Three million American employees depend on sales abroad. Because of inflation we are pricing

ourselves out of the world market.

Another problem facing Nixon was America's balance of payment deficit. On August 15 there were 45 million dollars abroad. The U.S. had only 11 million dollars in the gold reserve. There is a tremendous drain of U.S. money because of American tourists abroad, economic aid to foreign countries and defense

spending. America owed more money than it could pay off. Foreign countries would not gain by forcing us to pay off our debts. This invited speculation in the world money markets and has created havoc since April 1971.

These problems eat away at the efficiency of the United States economy. Nixon's objective was to fight inflation, stop unemployment, and correct our balance of payment deficit.

Nixon planned a two phase attack to alleviate these problems. The first phase started August 15 with the wage and price freeze, a 10 per cent excise tax on all imports and a floatation of the dollar on world money markets so it could find its own level in relation to other currencies.

The short term effects of Nixon's actions seem to be positive. The cost price index has leveled off. We do not know what his policy will be after November 13. Dr. Pou expects a reasonable wage and price controls to be set up allowing for a 3.4 per cent growth ceiling for the next year. Pou feels the elimination of the auto excise tax and the reduction in taxes will stimulate spending in the U.S.

The long term effects of Nixon's policy can't be judged yet. We do not know what his policy will be after November 13. Dr. Pou expects a reasonable wage and price controls to be set up allowing for a 3.4 per cent growth ceiling for the next year. Pou feels the elimination of the auto excise tax and the reduction in taxes will stimulate spending in the U.S.

The surtax on imports and the floating of the American dollar will increase American exports and allow American products to become more competitive both here and abroad unless other nations retaliate with tariffs, according to Pou. He feels that government deficit spending will again rekindle inflation unless taxes are raised or spending is reduced. At the present rate we are now going there will be a 15-18 million dollar deficit for this year.

Pou predicts that for the next 20-24 months Americans can expect reasonably stable economic growth.

Campus briefs

Scholarship given

Miss Brenda Harden, an Angel Flight member of ECU has been awarded a Nursing scholarship.

The scholarship was granted to the university by the Auxiliary to the Wake County Hospital System of Raleigh. The School of Nursing awarded the scholarships to deserving

students in their program. Miss Harden is one of five nursing students who has been awarded this scholarship. She is presently an active member of Angel Flight. She has already helped this year with several important activities such as the Corps Social, the Freshman picnic and others.

Visit doubtful

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will open the ECU Lecture Series at 8:00 p.m. on October 19.

After several attempts to arrange an interview with Golden Frinks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference field co-ordinator, an appointment was arranged for an interview concerning the upcoming visit of Abernathy. The second factor in suspecting a change of plans is the inference made by Jerry Paul, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who is actively involved

in the civil rights movement in this area.

The recent demonstrations and racial strife in Ayden would seem to play a very important role in determining the feasibility of the Abernathy visit.

With the disintegrating racial conditions and the lack of adequate protection for people of differing political convictions, those in charge of security for Abernathy might feel that this atmosphere would not be conducive for his visit.

Cut rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina Sens. Sam Ervin and B. Everett Jordan, both Democrats, voted with the majority Thursday as the Senate rejected, 51-42, an amendment to cut \$35.3 million in additional funds for development of a new tank from the \$21 billion defense

procurement bill.

However, the Tar Heel senators split as the Senate adopted, 57-38, an amendment seeking withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina within six months if prisoners of war are released. Jordan voted for the amendment Ervin against.

Move bicycles

Bicycles on sidewalks can cause problems whether they are moving or parked.

Joe Calder, chief of campus security, said "We have several blind students at ECU and bicycles left lying or parked on sidewalks may be dangerous to them."

"Just the other day a blind girl fell over a bicycle left on the sidewalk in front of the Union," Calder said. "With the great number of bicycles on campus those who ride them should be a little more considerate of those who walk."

"We are trying to strike a happy medium between riders and walkers, but if we keep having problems we will have to start doing something about the bicycles," Calder warned.

Fellowship changed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-73 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees

in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. professional degrees.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Stiffer penalties needed

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treatment. In regard to nationwide pollution, Dr. Boyette feels that the "gutting of the law" is responsible for the lack of governmental action. Big industry takes "calculated risks" when they break pollution laws. The fines for such violations are not high enough to prevent future violations.

Boyette expressed the belief that such

agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are politically motivated. "We need strong governmental agencies to administer effective pollution laws."

When asked about the environmental awareness of the Nixon Administration, Boyette replied, "Anyone who turns up the air conditioning so he can have a fire in the fireplace, certainly has no appreciation of the environment."

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WECU celebrates second birthday

By JUDY HAPDEE
Staff Reporter

It will be a rare opportunity to get lots of freebies when WECU celebrates its birthday Wednesday, Oct. 6, by giving presents instead of receiving them.

was begun in 1957 as a FM station. Later, there was a carrier current AM Station in conjunction with the FM. In 1963 the FM tower was damaged during a hurricane, and there was no money available to repair it.

Free theatre tickets, Putt-Putt passes, records and gift certificates from several local merchants will be given away on the air tomorrow as part of the campus radio station's big birthday celebration.

The AM station kept plugging away broadcasting 12 hours a day. The station could finally be received in all the dorms in 1968, and in 1969 WECU went to work broadcasting 24 hours a day.

The celebration will mark the second year of the "Big 57". In layman's terms, 57 refers to the frequency, and this is the second birthday of WECU's 24 hour a day broadcasting. There's even more reason to celebrate because WECU is the only campus radio station in North Carolina that broadcasts 24 hours a day.

The station's music format includes a combination of the Top 40 and selected album cuts. All of the music is programmed by the music director so that there is consistency in the music throughout the day. According to General Manager, Carl Davis, the music is heavier now with more progressive rock than there has ever been.

TOWER DAMAGED
WECU offers free public service announcements to any ECU's first campus station



WECU RADIO EXECUTIVE staff (left to right): Jeff Cheek, Len Green, Janet Sellers, David York, Carl Davis and Bill Doeg.

The show is hosted by Davis and Jim Hicks. Each week it features a special guest, and students are invited to phone in their questions. Next Monday's featured guest will be Dean of Students James Malory.

Announcer is Jeff Cheek. Janet Sellers serves as secretary while Len Green serves as Sales Manager.

WECU would like to see more help from students interested in any area of radio work. The station is located on second floor of Joyner Library.

MORE HELP

WECU's General Manager is Davis. The Program Director is Bill Doeg. David York is Business Manager, and Chief

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Classified Ads

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8-Track tapes for sale. 70 to choose from, most pretty new. Hard rock, funk. 2 for \$5.00. 758-2904.

Make \$5555 selling waterbeds, frames, chairs, pillows. Chicken Little, Incorporated, Box 482, Carboro, NC 27510.

2. 2-way Jensen Air Suspension speakers. 8 inch woofer, 3 1/2 inch tweeters. Nice walnut cabinets. Sound Great. Both for \$50.00. 758-2904.

1969 Austin America. Comfortable 4 passenger car. British Racing Green, black interior. Front wheel drive, new Michelin radials on front. Automatic Transmission. 27 miles per gallon. \$1,000.00. 758-2904.

campus organization or to any outside organization that has information pertaining to ECU students.

OPEN MIKE

Plans now call for expanding the news operation to offer more complete

coverage. News is broadcast twice an hour from 7 to 10 in the mornings. The news would be broadcast again in the early evening and in the late evening.

The station's latest innovation is the Open-Mike Show, a telephone talk show on Monday nights from 9-10.

News coverage is a combination of local, national and campus news.

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MISSES TRI-TONE Smile Tops 3⁹⁹

Novelty tops of acetate-nylon lambskin. U-neck tri-tones or choker styles. 32 to 38. S-M-L.

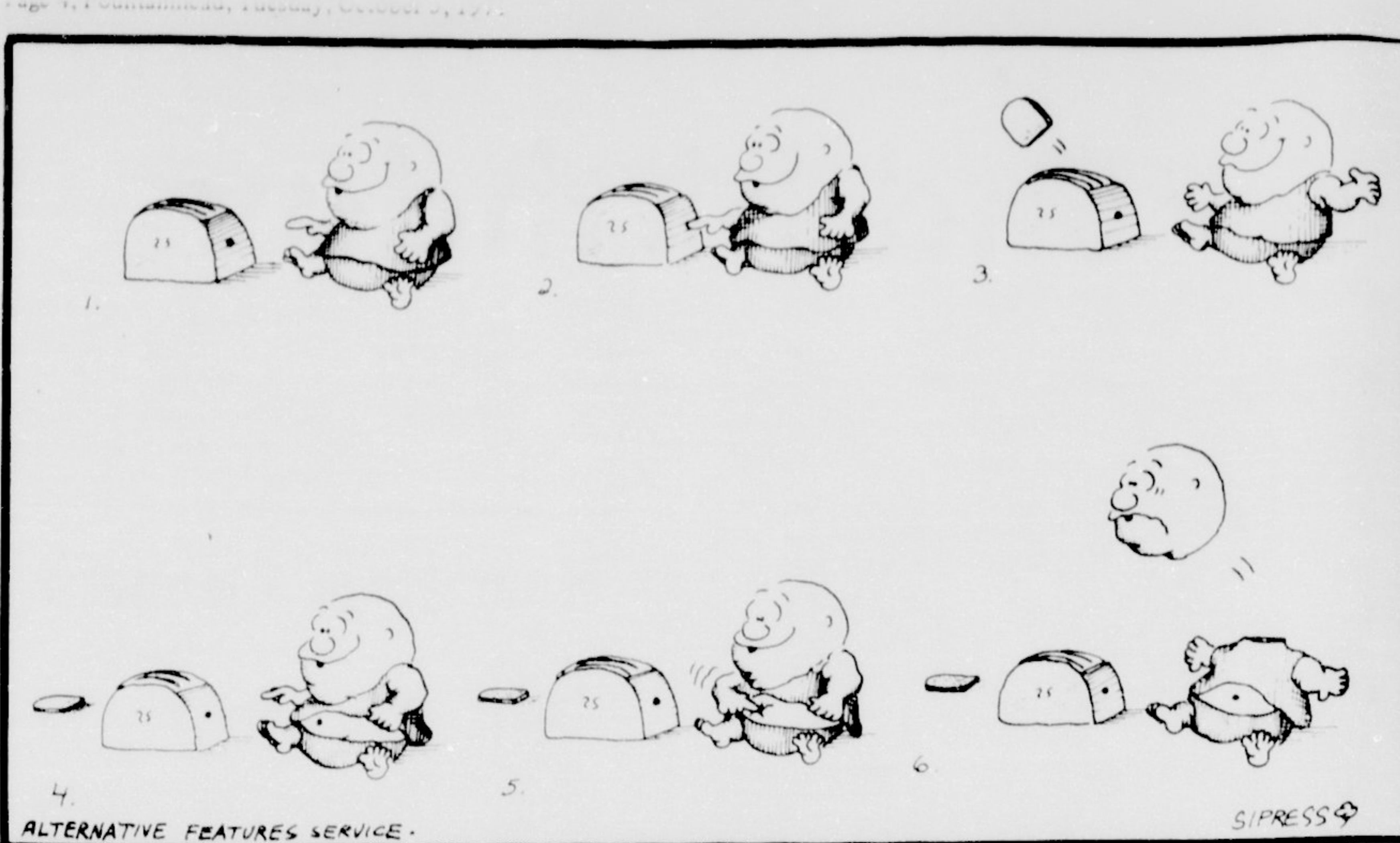
"Happy Face" smile Scatter Rug 2⁹⁹

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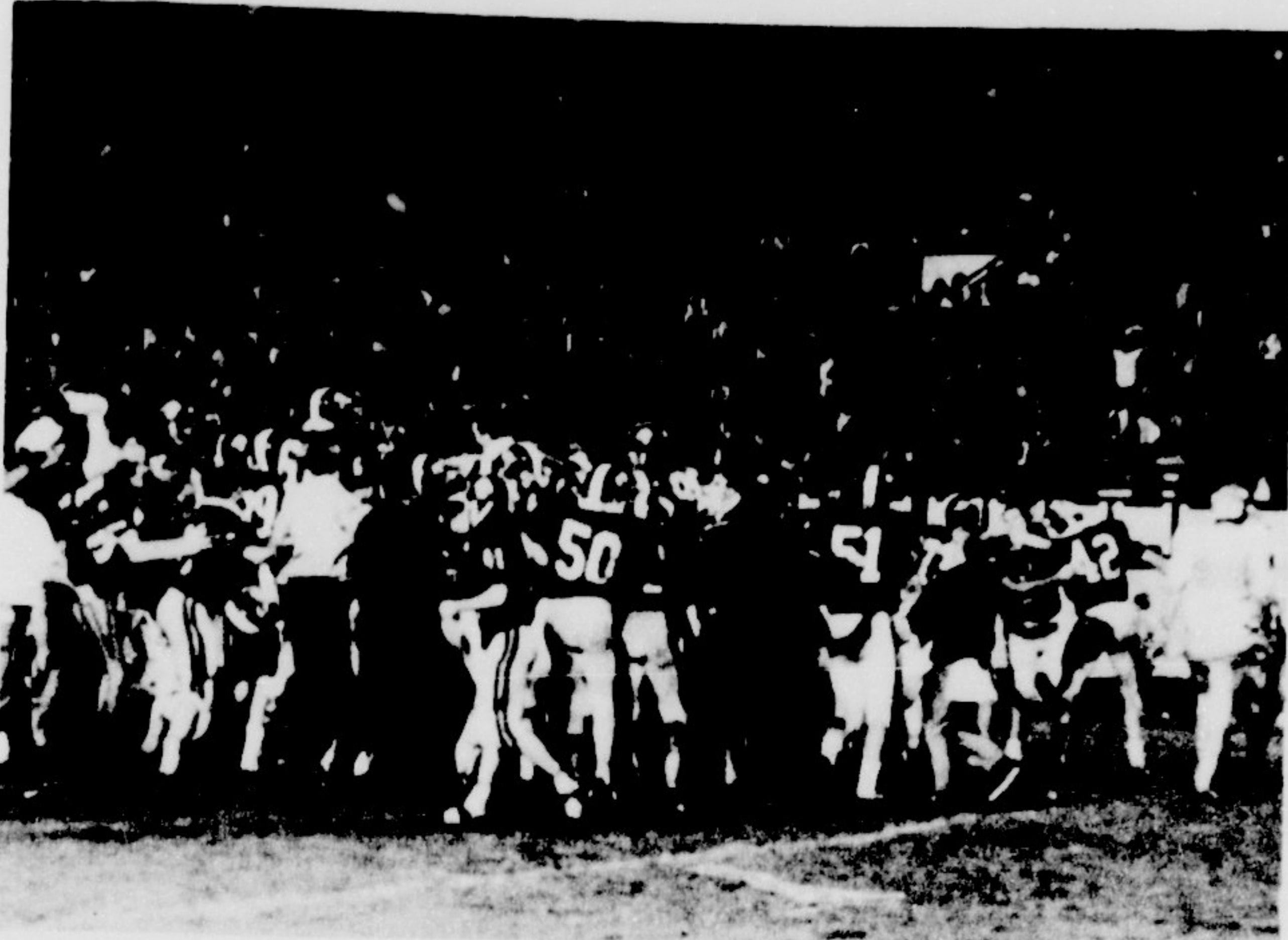
HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Fourth Street and Evans

Crump tallies thrice

Pirates run over Citadel for first win

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor



BEDLAM REIGNED on the field after ECU edged The Citadel Saturday night for the first win of 1971. Coach Sonny Randle was carried off by his players.

Bedlam reigns in dressing room after Randle's first coaching win

It was bedlam. Water bottles were being emptied of their contents and it was hard to hear above the din. Somewhere within the circle of jubilant Pirates was Sonny Randle who had just enjoyed his first win as a head coach.

The scene? Scales Field House after ECU's 31-25 triumph Saturday night over The Citadel.

"This is my greatest feeling I have ever had in coaching," said Randle. "It makes it all worthwhile."

Moments earlier, Randle had been pacing the sidelines

during the seemingly endless final moments of the game when The Citadel was within nine yards of tying — and possibly winning.

When the clock ran out, the players hoisted the coach on their shoulders and carried him off the field.

Now in the coach's dressing room, with the game still fresh and the victory tasting so sweet, Randle could talk about how it all came about.

"We had as fine an effort as we could ever ask for," he said. "It was a team effort. We don't divide offense and defense on

this team and we won't as long as I'm here."

A high-scoring game was expected by many and, despite the bad weather, they weren't disappointed. ECU was able to run up as many points as the Pirates managed in the first three games.

John Casazza, the starting quarterback, and running backs Carlester Crumpler, Les Strayhorn, Rusty Scales and Billy Wallace accounted for this offense.

"Casazza called a good ball game and we've got four running backs I wouldn't trade for any in the country."

"Defensively, (Monty) Kieman had his usual great game. Will Mitchell did a heck of a job. His man caught passes on him but they didn't get the long bomb. Of course, Jack Patterson's leadership was outstanding."

Randle cited his coaching staff for doing a tremendous job but pointed out that the players made it work.

"The young men responded and we went out and played like our men are capable of playing."

This was the sixth win for the Pirates in the 10-game series with this conference foe. Randle was quick to point out that this was the same team that beat the Pirates 31-0 last year.

"The Citadel is as fine a coached team as we'll ever play. They are very explosive and they fought us right down to the last second."

"All in all, it was a sincere effort. We got tired but we didn't give up."

Randle summed up his first coaching triumph by saying "I wouldn't trade this win for 50 of my coaching victories."

"When you leave this dressing room, you're going to hold your heads high and you're going to look and act like winners. For that's what you are and that's what you'll be for the rest of the season."

With these words, ECU football coach Sonny Randle saluted his team following Saturday night's hard-fought 31-25 victory over conference foe The Citadel.

Some 12,000 fans braved the cool, damp weather as the teams squared off, each seeking its first conference win of the season.

The Bulldogs had been a slight favorite but the Pirates ran through them and scored almost at will to tally the most points ECU has racked up since the 1970 finale.

Still, it wasn't until the last play that the game was decided. With 10 seconds to go, it seemed the entire Pirate defense converged on Bulldog quarterback Harry Lynch after a one-yard gain on a third-and-goal situation.

With that, the clock ran out and the last-ditch effort that threatened to dampen the enthusiasm in the stands was washed out. And the Pirates went to the field house with their first win of 1971 safely tucked away.

GLORY

Before those last hectic moments, there were many flashes of glory for the Pirates, a team that many had already

sold out as another of ECU's losers.

Instead of falling behind by two touchdowns early, as they had in the first three games, the Pirates turned the trick on their foes from Charleston, S.C., grabbing a 10-0 first quarter lead.

The first score came on a 24-yard field goal by Bob Kilborne after only 4:40 had been played. It was the 10th play of a 70-yard drive which started on the ECU 23.

After holding The Citadel on the next series, the Pirates made it 10-0 on a pitchout and 57-yard scoring scamper by Les Strayhorn. The 68-yard drive took only four plays and Kilborne converted his first of four extra points.

A first quarter Bulldog field goal and second quarter touchdown and missed conversion made the score 10-9 at the half.

Sophomore running back Carlester Crumpler, an athlete destined for All-American laurels, made his first appearance of the night in the second half and he probably silenced many of his remaining critics.

Before the night was over, "Citation" would score three times, rush 16 times for 93 yards, and take the burden off Strayhorn.

ECU made it 17-9 on a five-play, 37-yard drive in the third quarter, capped by Crumpler's four-yard run with

8:43 left in the quarter.

Stunned momentarily by a quick score by The Citadel, which tied the game 17-17, ECU struck again to grab the lead for good.

Crumpler dove in from one yard out, climaxing a nine-play, 72-yard drive with 2:11 left in the period.

Then ECU turned to ball control for its final score. Using 5:14 of the clock, the Pirates drove 57 yards in 15 plays, ending with Crumpler's jaunt into the end zone — standing up.

EIGHTH

Kilborne kicked his eighth straight extra point, making the score 31-17 with only 10:30 left in the game.

The key play in that drive came on a fourth-and-three play from the Citadel 34. Starting quarterback John Casazza tossed a quick pass to Billy Wallace for an eight-yard gain.

"Billy always comes up with the big play when we want it," said Randle the day after the game. "He's an amazing young man."

ECU was unable to move the football again after that last score and that led to the heart-stopping final minutes. In the meantime, The Bulldogs had scored again and added a two-point conversion, bringing them within winning range with another score.

That was when the big play was needed and, as Randle said

after the game, "The defense turned in the big play."

Although Crumpler scored three times, much credit must be given to Strayhorn as he ran for 135 yards — the best individual rushing total for ECU this season — in 21 carries.

OUTSTANDING

Rusty Scales had another outstanding game, making the big plays and carrying for 30 yards.

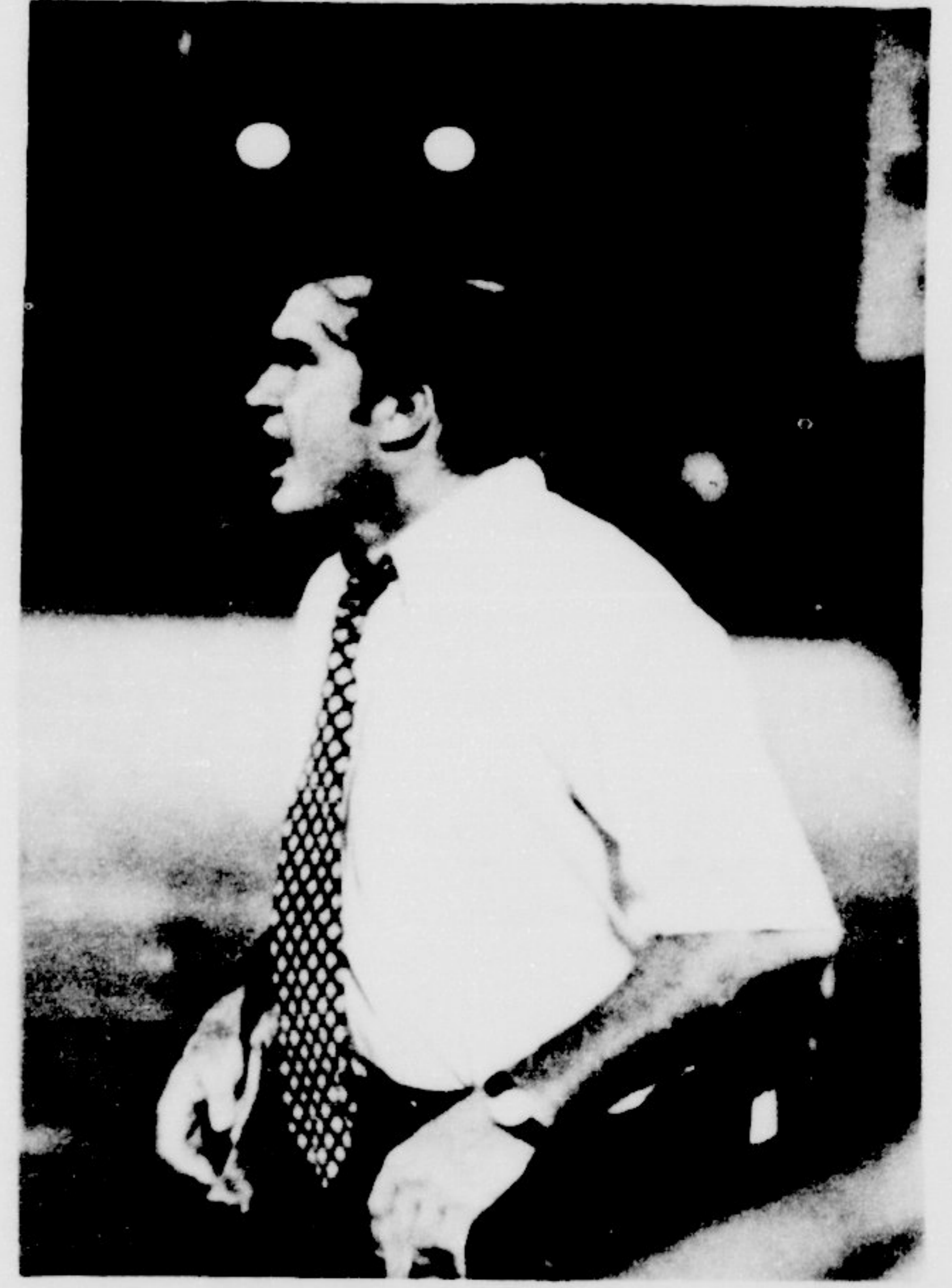
Wallace ran for 43 yards and caught three crucial passes, while Tony Maglione caught

another three tosses to continue his team leadership. He now has 10 receptions.

Casazza, making his first start of the year, completed eight of 18 passes for 56 yards, impressing the coaches.

"As long as John continues to move the team, he'll continue to play," said Randle.

The Pirates remain on friendly turf for another conference bout with the Richmond Spiders Saturday. This game will also start at 7:30 p.m.



SONNY RANDLE YELLS encouragement to his players in Saturday's first win of the season.

Booters lose first to Duke, 3-1; face third home game Wednesday

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

ECU's soccer team will face N. C. Wesleyan College tomorrow in its fourth outing of the season.

The Pirates take a 2-1 record into this game against the Bishops. The game is set for 3 p.m. and will be played at the Minges field.

Coach John Lovstedt feels that his booters should make a better showing than they did last year when ECU tied Wesleyan 2-2. "If we play a good game we should be able to win easily and run up the score pretty well," he says.

So far this season, the Pirates' defense has proved their strong point.

In the Sept. 25 opener at St. Andrews, the Pirates emerged with a 2-1 victory. In this one, wingman Lee Mayhew scored first for ECU with a third quarter boot. Halfback Dave Shaylor added another in the fourth.

'TERRIFIC'

"If not for our defense, we would not have won this one," said Lovstedt. "The defense had a really good game—just terrific."

Lovstedt cited all the Pirate fullbacks for their good play, especially Brad Smith. He credited Lee Mayhew as also playing a very aggressive game.

Last Wednesday, ECU beat Methodist College 4-0 in EC's home opener. "We had a fair game. Really, we didn't play well, as we should have won by more," said Lovstedt after the game.

Lineman Tom O'Shea opened the Pirate scoring with a first quarter goal on an assist from Larry Anderson, who added a goal in the second period. O'Shea scored again in the final period, as did fullback Steve Megna.

Lovstedt cited O'Shea as the outstanding player for ECU.

DEFEAT

Friday afternoon Duke came to Greenville and handed the Pirates their first defeat, 3-1.

ECU fullback Steve Megna scored the only Pirate goal on a penalty kick.

"Duke has a very respectable team," says Lovstedt. "They played a good game, and we did not play as well as we could have."

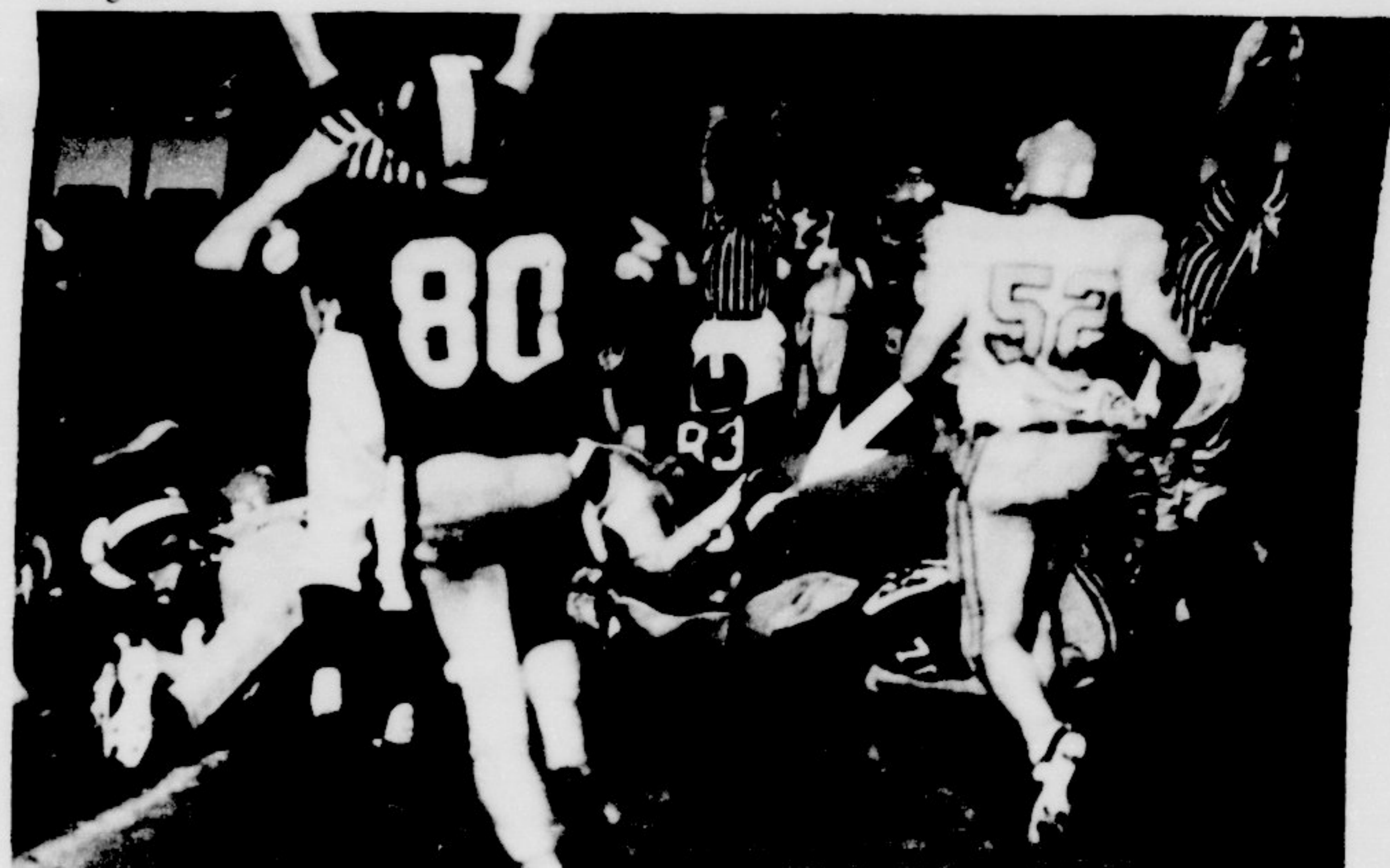
The Pirate coach gave special credit to goalie Rick

Lindsay for his outstanding play. The Burlington native was credited with 16 saves against Duke.

Lovstedt also mentioned fullback's Bob Poser and Brad Smith for their play, as well as lineman Tom O'Shea, who he says "is getting better with each game."



MISTER DEPENDABLE Billy Wallace grinds out yardage against The Citadel.



CARLESTER CRUMPLER (arrow) winds up under a pile of bodies after he scores his second touchdown against The Citadel. Stan Eure (80), Tony Maglione (83) and others look on.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Tuesday, October 5, 1971

Staff Photos
by
Ross Mann

Hogue, Crumpler honored

Two ECU football players—both sophomores—were accorded player-of-the-week or runner-up honors for their performance in leading the Pirates to victory Saturday night.

Robin Hogue, a six-foot, 200-pound performer from Virginia Beach, Va., was named Southern Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Week; and running back Carlester Crumpler from Wilson was the runner-up offensive Player-of-the-Week.

ECU head coach Sonny

Randle described Hogue's performance as "fantastic. Robin gave us nothing short of a perfect game. He took out blockers, turned the Citadel attack in and stopped the play time after time."

Making his varsity debut in a position he had never before played, the converted linebacker made 11 primary tackles and assisted on five others.

"Having practiced in the position for only a week, his work was unbelievable," said Randle.

Crumpler, a six-foot-five, 215-pounder touted as one of the top collegiate prospects of the seventies, carried the ball 16 times for 93 yards and three scores—all in the second half.

"We knew that Crump is a super ball player but he had been bottled up until Saturday night," said Randle.

"All I can say is that the Camball kid from William and Mary who got the offensive player of the week honors must have had one hell of a ball game," Randle added.



"SUPERSOPH" CRUMP turns the corner to set up ECU's third TD as Billy Wallace delivers key block.



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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Is democracy dying?

Democracy in America is dying, executed by a sick society.

It cannot be ascertained when it started down Death Row. Maybe it was last year at Kent State, or maybe it was seven years ago at Chicago or maybe it was last week in Ayden.

Jerry Paul was arrested last week in Ayden on charges of assault of a police officer. Paul was really arrested on charges of defending an unpopular cause.

The cause that Paul is defending is unpopular because it is a black cause. And if there is one thing more unpopular than a black man fighting for a black cause it is a white man fighting for a black cause.

American society does not have to be democratic towards the black man, the red man or any other minority because it does not choose to be. Americans themselves choose when or when not to be democratic and who or who not to be

democratic towards.

We Americans have come up with a new system of democracy - a democracy for the privileged. Under this system, all men are created equal, but some men are more equal than others. This new system also states that all men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as long as this happiness does not infringe upon the happiness of the white man.

Paul was not considered privileged by the white southern society so he was stepped down on.

Maybe the white man is afraid. Afraid that if the black man does get power, he will remember and not consider the white man privileged.

Whatever the reasons, democracy in America is dying. How many Kent States, Chicagos, My Lais, or Aydens it will take before it is pronounced dead is unknown, but when it does die all that will be left will be sweet memories.



by Rick Mitz

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations...

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as - or instead of - grades, it's no wonder that in-depth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded mutilated, and stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to unfold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated, and we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium - the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change?

The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olson, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olson said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of

direction and cropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the workingclass man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olson said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olson said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of "ineffectuality."

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car... and the list is as long as the list of problems.

But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

But if - through the vote and working within the system rather than without it - students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment - one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950s nostalgia - may set in.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer.

Condemns dorms

To Fountainhead:

I realize as I sit in my dormitory swimming pool that a rare thing is happening in Greenville, a hurricane. Yes, that may be an acceptable excuse for the water covering my floor. But I also remember that last fall, last winter, and last spring, with even the slightest steady rain, my room leaked along with many others. Complaints were made and comforting words were returned, "Nothing can be done!"

It's a sad state of affairs when a university of this size, which boasts of its fantastic new and modern facilities, cannot find a spare corner in its budget to build a serviceable dorm. How can students spend their time complaining about cheap entertainment and poor athletics when the very roof over their heads for nine months out of the year provides an indoor torrential rain forest?

I am not advocating tearing all the dorms down and starting from scratch, because in a few years they're going to fall down by themselves.

Really, ECU, next time you build a dorm, think a little less about economy and a little more about whether or not the dorm will stand erect. But if you don't, there's always the consolation of knowing you're the only school that provides a private pool for every room.

Sincerely,
Carol Maxey-Glub! Glub!
Greene Dorm

Questions editorial

To Fountainhead:

On September 30, 1971, an editorial appeared in the "Fountainhead" which was quite enlightening. Not that it had anything of value to say concerning the athletic program, which was its subject, rather the editorial revealed quite a bit about the level of intellectual honesty upon which the paper is operated.

For example you seem to be under the impression that ECU is making concessions when it schedules games at NC State and UNC. If you had asked someone who is in a position to know as I did, you would have found that ECU receives a base fee from all teams that it plays away plus a percent of the gate receipts. Also you would have found that ECU has scheduled these games at Raleigh and Chapel Hill because Ficklen Stadium is too small to accommodate the fans who will come to see these games. It would have been ridiculous to try to fit the 28,000 who attended the State game last year in Ficklen. It would be unfair not only to the teams, but to the fans as well to play these games in an inadequate facility. I am afraid that you would have also found that the major portion of the football budget comes from gate receipts and private contributions.

Furthermore, if the Athletic Department allocated funds according to student popularity, as you suggest, the problem of the "minor" sports would be solved. They would cease to exist. I enjoy soccer immensely and our team is exciting to watch, but seldom are there more than 30 students at the matches while there are thousands at the football games.

You mentioned that the crew team needs a boathouse. The Athletic Department is fully aware of this need, but consider this, how many schools in the Southeast even have a team? They can be counted on one hand. Students who are interested in this sport at the almighty University of North Carolina have to buy their own boat.

ECU is very fortunate to have men like Clarence Stasavich and his staff to direct the sports at this school. They are doing a fantastic job. I only hope that you will speak to him before you try editorializing the Athletic Department again. I would hate to see you put

both your feet in your mouth.

James M. Lee

Answers 'sinner'

Dear Name Withheld:

I enjoyed reading your letter that appeared in the 9/28/71 Fountainhead. It is evident that you do not fully stand behind your beliefs in that you failed to sign your name, parents or no parents.

You ask me why I referred to "hypocrites," in my letter? Such terminology is Biblical, isolating that particular sentence was not justifiable. You must consider it in its text, which I thought was quite appropriate in getting my point across.

You say that you're a sinner? Well put it there! I am too - WE ALL ARE! (Sorry if I left you with the impression that I was a perfectionist). Only one sin - free person ever walked the face of this earth - Jesus! He died for my sins, and yours too, that both of us might live an eternal life. So I still ask you an unanswered question: WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

Life is a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away (James 4:14). For what is a man profited, if he shall join the whole world, and lose his own soul (Mathew 17:26)?

Again, there it is! Basic, fact, and simple. I know what's going to happen to me when I die, do you?

As for me, I have the Bible to back up what I say. What are your credentials?

P.S. The cartoons, as such, don't hurt me like "sticks and stones." I'm afraid that it's going to hurt someone else worse than "sticks and stones" (Have you ever had that burning sensation?).

P.P.S. Thanks for fulfilling the only prerequisite that I had requested before republishing (Reading the Gospel according to John). Too bad you didn't absorb any of it!

Proudly,
C.B. Cranford

Gives thanks

To Fountainhead:

I just wanted to thank the "Fountainhead" for its support of students rights and for the support it has given me. Also, I would like to thank Neil Ross and the Drama Department for the work they did to put me into office. Neil should have been elected instead of me.

Also I would like to thank all the students who worked under my office including the Black Athletes who worked incognito to get some things done that came out to be for good.

Furthermore, I would like to thank Sandy Foley, Jerry Barrow (he lent me money for tuition this quarter), Karen Blansfield, Jim Eichling, Sue McNally, Glenn Crosshaw, Tom Klingman, Becky Engleman, Randy Honner, Julia Wilson, Rick Atkinson, Rob Lusiana, Tommy Clay, Jeff Schimberg and Susan Lambeth for the friendship and advice they have extended to me. And, lastly I thank Cathy Johnson, and the other students who had more faith in me than I have in myself.

God Bless,

David Edwards
SGA Vice-President

Clears rumor

To Fountainhead:

We wish to clear the air of a recent rumor which, if allowed to grow at its present rate, may result in the unjustified lynching of the "magnificent seven."

The SGA Executive Budget Committee did NOT have any part in cutting the funds of the Drama Department.

Furthermore, the Budget Committee did not meet during the summer, and has not met this fall. Point of information: The actions of the Budget Committee are subject to approval by the SGA Legislature. Our role is strictly an advisory function. Thus, the funds allocated by the SGA are not in the hands of a "mini-oligarchy of student politicians."

You stand corrected, Mr. Pertation.

Sincerely,
Two/Sevenths

Voices complaint

To Fountainhead:

As I sit here in my seaside resort area watching the waves roll up to my food drawer and splash onto my bedspread, I wonder to myself how anyone could ever believe that nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning, evening, or anytime on a rainy day. Again, as I gaze on the northern horizon to watch the cascading waterfalls of the brick wall in my "home away from home," I wonder who ever had the nerve to tell me that East Carolina was the best college in eastern North Carolina.

The night I am referring to was Thursday night when Hurricane Ginger graced our doors, walls, and windows with heavy rain and strong winds. Realizing the not so common occurrence of a hurricane in this area, my mind goes back to last year when even moderate rainstorms magically transformed my dorm room into a river of wet rugs, shoes, etc...

Therefore, as a student in this "growing" institution, I feel it my duty and responsibility to say that a school such as East Carolina should be ashamed and embarrassed to boast of its new and modern facilities, bigger and better entertainment, and democratic (?) principles when it cannot even provide a dry bed and hot water for its students.

When it comes to constructing buildings like the dorms we live in, economy is one thing, but blind cheapness is inexcusable.

Sincerely,
Kathy Smith
Greene Dorm

Expresses opinion

To Fountainhead:

I would like to express my opinion on the "Sinner Confesses" letter in Tuesday's paper. I am a Christian and whoever said Christians are perfect. For everyone's information we're not.

We are full fledged "sinners" like everyone else. The only difference is we are "saved" from the price of sin. By saved, I mean we confess our sinful sinfulness and have come to Christ who had offered us eternal life. Through Christ all can be saved, but only if you accept his gift of eternal life by confessing your need for his help. The "Sinner Confesses" writer will probably laugh at this. He has all right to, because he has not met Christ on a personal basis. He has not met Christ "face to face."

Also, I make no "juicy" threat that you are going to live eternally in hell. Christ gives you a choice - you are the one who picks. Your eternity is in your hands.

Furthermore, I have read the Bible also, as you said you had. The only difference being I understand it as being a guide for my life, not just a book. Being a Christian is hard, but the rewards are worth it.

In closing, I would like to use a worn out cliché. "Don't knock it before you try it." I mean really try it.

Passing it on,
Robert Dixon

Fountainhead

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