

## WECU hopes for FM

By WANDA EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

WECU, campus radio station, hopes to change from carrier current to an FM stereo station in the near future.

At present WECU reaches only the 5000 students living in dormitories. Cables are run from the station to dorms and the campus union. Neither car radios nor radios off campus can pick up WECU's broadcasts. Day students make up half of the WECU audience, but they can hear WECU only on campus, and then only at the CU. Allan Dehmer at the station says that WECU is not truly serving East Carolina since it reaches only half of the students.

WECU may apply for either of two types of FM stations, commercial or educational. Both are FM stereo, and WECU says it would be willing to accept either. A commercial station is open, but an educational station would probably be easier to get; Greenville has no educational station.

If WECU became a commercial station, it would be able to take advertising and hopefully be self-supporting. If it became an education station, it would be supported by government grants and loans. No advertising would be allowed.

Cost of conversion to either type of FM station would be about \$44,000. WECU has approximately \$4000 of its own, but additional funds would be needed from other sources.

One proposal is that the SGA lend WECU \$20,000, and the administration fund the other \$20,000. SGA president Bill Bodenhamer said that a professional should check the feasibility of an FM station before any money was pledged. The \$30,000 cut in the publications' budgets could possibly be used for WECU, although Bodenhamer said the cut was not made with this in mind.

As for money from the administration, Dr. Cliff Moore, vice-chancellor for

## Students urged to support 'Mixed Beverage Plan'

The basic freedoms set forth in the United States Constitution and the Constitution of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University suggest the inherent rights of choice on the part of the individual, and

Whereas: The November 6, 1973 referendum in North Carolina would establish this right in certain county units in North Carolina, and

Whereas: The adoption of a controlled form of liquor by the drink would not result in a rise of any form of social disorder, but would add to the freedoms North Carolinians should enjoy, and

Whereas: The so-called "Dry forces" have maliciously misconstrued facts concerning the adoption of aforementioned referendum,

Be it therefore resolved: That the Student Government Association Legislature of East Carolina University do hereby endorse the approval of the Mixed

business affairs, said that such an amount was not now available. To acquire funds of this type, a request would have to be submitted to the Board of Governors. If they accepted the proposal, it would then be sent to the state legislature. Because the 1974-75 requests have already been submitted, the 1975-76 budget would be the earliest date of submission.

If WECU managed to get the needed funds and make the transition to FM, some changes would be necessary. All personnel on the air would be required to have at least a third class license from the FCC. Someone with a first class license would have to be present or within calling distance at all times. No such licenses are now required, but WECU already has an employee with a first class license.

Something that would not change is the WECU format. The station would still play half progressive and half top forty. At present WECU is the only station around with this format.

There is some debate on whether or not there is enough student support to justify the transition from carrier current to FM stereo. Some students say they do not listen to WECU anyway, and do not feel the change is worth the cost, unless a change in format comes with it. Others say they miss WECU because they live off campus or because reception is poor in their dorm, but would listen if they could. Some employees of WECU have started a petition to show that ample student support does exist (as of Tuesday night 3500 signatures had been acquired).

Careful study is being made on conversion costs and possible advertising revenue. The FM station is now only a proposal; no definite decision has been reached on going FM or how to acquire all necessary funds.

Going FM has been a dream of WECU since the time they were F.M. Their tower on top of the library blew over in 1964. A few attempts have been made to get back the FM station, but none has been successful.

Beverage Plan in North Carolina, and do urge upon the students of East Carolina University and the citizens of North Carolina the support of this referendum.

## SGA gets 'Code-a-phone'

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

If you would like to know what the SGA is doing, or if you have a legal question or personal problem call 758-0231.

That's the number of the SGA's new Code-a-Phone, a device of central communication to answer any problem or question that students might have.

Questions and messages will be recorded on the Code-a-Phone 24 hours daily and answers will be researched and replies issued as soon as possible.



BY ROSS MANN

WECU IS PRESENTLY operating only as an AM station. Staff members are now attempting to procure enough signatures on a petition requesting a loan from the SGA and administration for conversion to an FM stereo station.

## Drugs: 'the problem is with the abusers'

By GEORGE A. THREEWITTS

Drugs are not a problem. They never were. The problem is the people who abuse drugs. And the only way to solve the problem is to get the right message to the non-users - your youngsters.

That's the premise adopted by the relatively new East Carolina University Regional Drug Program.

Dr. Lionel Kendrick, director of the program and associate professor of Health and Physical Education at ECU, says that the country is spending so much money trying to control the problem that it has neglected the most obvious solution - that is to prevent the problem from occurring in the first place.

For instance, the federal government spends \$18,750 to make one drug addict. It spends \$8,500 to rehabilitate one drug addict per year. But only 26 percent per year is spent for each child under 12 years of age to prevent him from becoming an addict.

Kendricks and his two instructors, working under a federal grant and money

from the N.C. Drug Authority are involved in a program designed to prevent youngsters from abusing drugs. The program covers 31 eastern counties from Wilson to the coast.

"It's a preventive program," Kendrick said.

"We train teachers and parents to increase their effectiveness in developing the attitudes and values of children," he said.

Kendrick uses what he calls the "Waterpipe Theory" to explain his method for preventing drug abuse.

"You know what happens to a waterpipe with inadequate insulation," he said. "When it turns cold it will freeze and burst."

"That's what is happening with the drug problem. We find a burst pipe and then we spend money on mops and people to clean up the mess when we should be installing better pipe and more insulation," he said.

"Our whole emphasis with teachers and parents," he said, "is to increase their awareness and effectiveness in the techniques of building in some preventive aspects of the drug problem...making them aware of the nature of the problem and the real background causes for it."

"What we are trying to do is offer an habilitation program instead of spending a lot of money on rehabilitation," Kendrick said.

NOTE: Next Tuesday's Fountainhead will be a special issue surveying local drug problems and the anti-drug abuse programs that have been started because of these problems.



# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## 3500 names

WECU has well over 3500 names already on its FM petition. The purpose of the petition is "to support the efforts of WECU Radio in establishing an FM Stereo Radio Station upon a loan by the Student Government Association and the Administration of East Carolina University." A table will be set up in front of the Student Union tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. WECU urges you to sign the petition if you haven't already.

## Portraits

Portraits are now being taken for the 1974 Buccaneer in room 305, Wright Annex, Monday through Friday from 9-5. The yearbook is not complete unless YOU are in it!

## Tareytown

Whether your purpose is Christmas shopping or just admiring the work of fine craftsmen, take a weekend trip into yesterday and visit the 1973 Coastal Plain Arts and Crafts Fair at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount.

Tarrytown Mall is located at the junction of U.S. Highway 64 and 301. The fair will be open each day, Thursday through Saturday, November 8 through 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Law clerk

Phillip R. Dixon, a 1971 graduate of ECU, has been selected to serve as a law clerk to the Honorable Judge Naomi Morris on the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

A business management major as an undergraduate at ECU, Dixon served as Vice-President of the SGA and was selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Dixon is a third-year law student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he served as Editor-in-Chief of the North Carolina Law Record. His work experience includes Summer Internships with the North Carolina Attorney General's Office, the State Bureau of Investigation, and the North Carolina Supreme Court and a Summer Clerkship with the law firm of Harrell and Mattox in Greenville. He is the first graduate of ECU to be selected to clerk on the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

## Pub board

Additional applications for Publication Board membership are now being accepted in the office of the dean of student affairs (Whichard 201). Applications will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 2, 1973.

## Science

The annual state meeting of the N.C. Science Teachers Association will be held at ECU Nov. 2-3 with a full program of panels, speakers and exhibits.

Sessions are scheduled at Flanagan Building and McGinnis Auditorium. Speakers for general sessions include Dr. Stanley Weinburg, author and educator, on "Biological Science and the Humanities," Harry Wong on "How to Motivate the Educationally Uninvolved," and Dr. Leslie W. Trowbridge, chairman, department of Science Education, Northern Colorado University.

Panel sessions on Saturday include the following: Chemistry-William Robertson, East Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte; Physics-Jesse Jones, Elm City High; Biology-Lucile Daniel, North-west Cabarrus High; Physical Science-Grace Corbett, Green Middle. The Saturday program includes a full day of topic discussions and demonstrations.

## Therapy

Gayle Lynn Tilley, recent graduate of the ECU Department of Physical Therapy, presented results of her research to the North Carolina Physical Therapy Association at its recent meeting in Greensboro.

Her topic, developed while she was a clinical intern at Western Carolina Center, was "The Influence of Behavior Modification on the Time Required for the Mentally Retarded to Learn a Motor Task."

Upon graduation from ECU last spring, Miss Tilley accepted a position at Western Carolina Center as staff physical therapist, where she hopes to explore additional aspects of the role behavior modification plays in the clinical use of physical therapy with handicapped children.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tilley of Kinston.

## Nurses

Evelyn Perry, Dean of the ECU School of Nursing, and Phyllis Nichols, assistant professor of nursing at ECU, were elected to office in the N.C. State Nurses' Association at the organization's biennial convention in Raleigh last week.

Miss Nichols, who is president of District 30 for NCSNA was elected by the House of Delegates to a two-year term on the NCSNA Board of Directors.

Dean Perry was elected chairman of the Forum on Baccalaureate and Graduate Programs and will serve on the NCSNA's eleven-member Commission on Education.

The convention was attended by 600 nurses who heard Rosamund Gabrielson, president of the American Nurses' Association, discuss issues involving mandatory continuing education for nursing licensure.

Also attending the convention from the ECU nursing school were faculty nurses Sylvene Spickerman, who is a member of the NCSNA Long-Range Planning Committee and Barbara Oylar.

## Australia

Australia! The Geology Club will meet Monday, November 5, at 7:30 P.M. in room 211, Graham. A slide show of the geology and geography of Australia will be presented by two Geology Graduate students. All interested persons are welcome.

## Vet's club

ECU Vet's Club will meet November 6, in Rawl 130 at 7:30 p.m. All members are interested veterans are urged to attend.

## Convention

Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, attended the annual conference of the National Association of Schools of Art in Seattle, Wash., last week.

The convention was hosted by the University of Washington School of Art. In addition to convention sessions, Gordley and members of other art schools throughout the U.S. visited various points of interest in the Seattle area.

## Jones hall

An open letter to all residents of Jones Hall: "We recognize that it is almost impossible for the two of us to talk to each of you and to get your ideas on bills before the legislature and on other items. In an effort to create better communications, we invite you to stop by and talk with us anytime you have any ideas or problems. Please feel free to voice your opinion so that we can best represent YOU!"

Tom Dickens  
Room 232

Sincerely,

Steve Denning  
Room 277

## Circle K

Circle K Club is now having its annual membership drive. Circle K is a co-ed service organization that covers a wide range of activities designed to help the community and individuals within it. Anyone interested in joining should come by student union room 206 at 6:30 p.m., November 3. We all hope to see you there.

## Post jobs

The Washington Post is offering summer 1974 news positions for college juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers.

Positions available in performing regular reporting assignments...often replacing vacationing staffers, work for national, state, local, sports and business desks...covering general and feature assignments.

Photographic and copy editing positions also are available.

Requirements include interest in journalism, writing ability, (previous journalism experience is helpful but not necessary). If you wish to be considered, send a post card for an application...but hurry...deadline is December 1, 1973.

Write to Employment Relations Department, The Washington Post, 1150 15th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005

## Wind ensemble

The ECU School of Music will present the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in concert, Sunday at 3:15 in Wright Auditorium. Herbert Carter will be conducting with Jesse Nelson featured as trumpet soloist. The public is invited to attend.

## Workshop

"Success in Musical Growth for Piano Students" is the topic of the sixth annual ECU workshop for piano teachers. The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8.

Noted children's composer and author-editor Lynn Freeman Olson will be featured speaker at the workshop. He is at present piano consultant for Carl Fisher, Inc. and media consultant for Silver-Burdett Division of the General Learning Corp.

He is also an officer in the New York Music Teachers Association, the Federation of Music Clubs and the New York Piano Teachers Congress, and is state chairman of the New York Junior Music Festivals.

Among the areas of emphasis at the workshop will be teaching materials, music reading, technique, musicianship and interpretation. The workshop will include a demonstration repertoire with piano students from the Greenville area.

For further information and registration materials, interested piano teachers should write the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, N.C.

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## Orchestra and WECU get appropriations

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

A workable budget for WECU and appropriations to furnish quality performances to the ECU Symphony Orchestra were two important bills discussed at the SGA Legislature meeting Monday.

L.B. 3-4, a bill entitled Appropriations to WECU, was passed with amendments. The Legislature voted to appropriate \$6,586.48 rather than a proposed \$7,761. The difference of the grant was made by an amendment to change allocation of funds concerning salaries for announcers and other operating expenses.

L.B. 3-5, a bill entitled an Appropriation to the ECU Symphony Orchestra was also passed with amendments after discussion of whether funds should be appropriated for visiting string musicians. The Legislature passed an amendment to grant \$1000 rather than the proposed \$4000.

Other questions discussed were as follows: (1) Should \$14,500 be appropriated to the ECU playhouse? (2) Should previously earned salaries be appropriated for Fountainhead staff (3) Should the Legislature support the referendum on choice and control? and (4) What is the truth about problems of the SGA's cooler service?

L.B. 3-2, a bill entitled an Appropriation to the ECU Playhouse,

passed in a normal manner. Stipulations of the bill are that 60 percent of all profits from plays be returned to SGA and a service charge to students should not exceed 50 cents.

In the order of new business, an emergency appropriation of \$985 for salaries of the Fountainhead staff was passed.

Rules were suspended for L.R. 4-1, a resolution introduced by speaker, Braxton Hall, entitled Support of the Referendum of Choice and Control. The resolution was passed and will be sent to newspapers, radio stations and television stations to announce the ECU Legislature's endorsement of the Mixed Beverage Plan in North Carolina.

During a period of questions and privileges, Ivy Peacock, refrigerator manager, reported on refrigerator rentals in an attempt to clarify questions about the service.

Peacock said that at the end of 1970 the SGA was leasing 1,300 refrigerators for a period of five years at the cost of \$180,000. The SGA now owns 1,213 refrigerators, with 87 missing and 43 nonrepairable, he added. The proposed total income for 1973-74 year for the refrigerator service was estimated at \$4,100.

It was announced that the next meeting of the Legislature will be November 5 at 5:00 p.m. in room 308 Wright.

## Moviemakers premiere in TV documentary

"The Men Who Made The Movies," an informal history of the American film industry through talks with eight veteran motion picture directors, will premiere Sunday Nov. 4th at 8 p.m. on Channel 25. A production of WNET/New York, the eight-part series will be transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Frank Capra, George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock, Vincente Minnelli, Howard Hawks, King Vidor, Raoul Walsh and William Wellman will each feature in a one-hour semi-autobiographical program, discussing their prolific careers which cover over 50 years of filmmaking. The programs will be supplemented by film footage from each director's most characteristic work, and directed by noted film authority and Time magazine critic Richard Schickel.

The shows will explore the diversified achievements of the director pioneers, exemplifying the development of the American film industry, which has influenced motion picture making throughout the world.

Starting out during the silent cinema "flicker" era, Raoul Walse began making movies in 1912; and today, Vincente Minnelli, George Cukor and Alfred Hitchcock are actively working in the business. Except for British-born Hitchcock (whose work, however, is primarily American made), the directors are indigenous Americans, and they range in age from 61 to 81 years.

The eight movie giants and some of their most popular films are:

—Howard Hawks, 77, noted for his suspenseful Humphrey Bogart melodramas, "To Have and Have Not" (1944) and "The Big Sleep" (1946); as well as

such westerns as "Red River" (1948) and "El Dorado" (1967); and his wacky comedies, such as "Bringing up Baby" (1938) and "Monkey Business" (1952).

—Alfred Hitchcock, 74, world-renowned for his suspense films as "North by Northwest" (1959), "Psycho" (1960) and his latest success "Frenzy" (1972).

—Frank Capra, 76, famous for his warm sentimentality and good-natured humor, as exemplified in "It Happened One Night" (1934), "You Can't Take It With You" (1938) and "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944).

—George Cukor, 74, regarded as a true "gentleman" of the cinema, who has translated many stage-plays to film with remarkable success, including "My Fair Lady" (1964), "Born Yesterday" (1950), "The Women" (1939), "Camille" (1937), and is also responsible for this year's "Travels With My Aunt."

—Vincente Minnelli, 61, equally meritorious for such musicals as "Gigi" (1958) and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (1970) as well as the dramas "Some Came Running" (1959) and "Lust for Life" (1956).

—King Vidor, 77, acclaimed for his depiction of man during economic strife or war, as in the films "Our Daily Bread" (1934), "The Big Parade" (1925), and "War and Peace" (1956).

—Raoul Walst, 81, known for his rugged adventurism as exemplified in such films as "They Died With Their Boots On" (1941) and "The Naked and The Dead" (1958).

—William Wellman, 77, also known for his depiction of adventure and excitement, as in "The Story of G.I. Joe" (1945), "The High and the Mighty" (1954) and "Blood Alley" (1955).

See page 10

### 'best faculty you can find'

## Special Education grows rapidly

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

ECU's Department of Special Education is a rapidly growing department. During the past five years the number of undergraduates has increased from 30 to 300.

According to Dr. John Richards, chairperson of the Department of Special Education, the department has the "best faculty you can find." He attributes the growth of the program to the students as well as the faculty. He said the reason the program has achieved what it has is that students are willing to do the extra work.

The department has actively gone out and recruited students. Richards feels that students seek a profession in which they can serve children. Each year 40-60 freshmen enter this department within the School of Education. Twenty or more students change their major to special education.

Students under this curriculum are trained to work with mentally retarded children. Graduate work can lead into clinical work.

Students studying special education are not confined just to classroom lectures. The introductory course, Education 161, is a survey course. The enrollment in this course has increased significantly. The second course, Edu-

cation 170, introduces students to the mentally retarded. Observations are made at Caswell Center in Kinston. STAP 166 is taken in conjunction with such courses. This course allows for observation in speech and hearing to be made.

Students are sent into the field as early as possible. During the junior year, they work as teacher's aides. Before the full quarter of student teaching is done, a

student should have worked over 300 hours with exceptional children. Richards noted that this was one of the strengths of the program. Before a student does practice teaching he will know whether or not he likes working with exceptional children.

Richards also emphasized that the Department of Labor pointed out there were "distinct" shortages of special education teachers. Forty percent of the children needing help receive it; 60 percent do not. Every year ECU turns out 50-70 people trained in this field. Although the program is set up to provide North Carolina with special education teachers, a person would be certified to teach exceptional children in any state.

Two programs co-related with the Department of Special Education are the Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP). The SCEC is a student branch of the American Council for Exceptional Children. Membership is

open to anyone that has a desire to help exceptional children.

The SCEC not only provides service, but it gives an opportunity for a forum.

REAP deals with pre-school learning impaired children. It was funded by an HEW health and staff grant. The purpose of the research program is to try to identify and prescribe for exceptional children. Skeet Creekmore, director of the program, came to ECU from Atlanta in 1969. He was asked to come to the university by Dr. Malene Irons.

REAP works with children in the formative years, ages 3-7. Creekmore noted that the cut-off age may be eight or nine, depending upon the child. During the formative years, tests can be given which are relatively reliable. By this time a child's mother has been able to observe characteristics. Observation at this age is more stable. Referrals to REAP come through public nurses, health departments and social services.

The program is composed of a lead teacher and team teaching. There is a balance of male and female teachers maintained. Creekmore said this balance was important for the identity of roles. He explained that children are worked with at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic (DEC) five days a week. He evaluates the child and the evaluation is written as a prescription. The process is called "management by objectives."

When a child is referred to REAP Creekmore noted that brain damages could not be corrected; therefore, emphasis is placed upon which weakness could be helped the most. Often perceptual motor training program is recommended.

The North Carolina Department of Mental Health has selected ECU as a demonstration for the eastern 33 counties for "management by evaluation" working with exceptional children. The demonstration workshop will be held Dec. 10, 12, and 14. It is sponsored in cooperation with Penn State and N.C. Department of Mental Health, child services section.

Creekmore also noted that the Department of Special Education is concerned about the community. It will be supplying personnel for day care centers in the eastern part of the state. The department has been a field placement and internship for all things on campus.

The success of the Department of Special Education can be attributed to many factors. Creekmore added the "attitude of support for community is reflective of the program leadership of Dean Douglas R. Jones, dean of the School of Education." He further clarified that "people are looking at kids and saying we can do more for kids when they are young."





BY GUY COX

Fashions are compliments of Country Vogue, Proctor's and Scraps

## Fashions for Homecoming '73

By CAROL WOOD  
Staff Writer

Homecoming is THE Big Event of the college year. The weekend is usually booked with entertainment, the football game and parties; and this year will be no different.

ECU's Homecoming '73 should be great. So, what are you wearing to the game, or the party afterwards, or the concert?

For such a special weekend, you wouldn't want to just grab anything from your closet!

Plan your outfits for the entire weekend. If you have purchased a coordinating outfit, that's perfect. If you don't have a particular coordinating outfit, then mix and match with the things you have.

If you are planning to buy something new for the weekend, have an idea of what you want before you go in the store.

If your funds are limited, plan to buy fashions that will blend and coordinate with the colors and accessories you now have.

The most popular fall colors are camel and gray, for a classic look; green, berry and rust for tweeds that make great looking jackets, pants and skirts; and black for evening excitement.

The outfit you wear to the game should be somewhat casual, but very sporty. A jacket is really a must - it completes an outfit, or ties in all together.

Jackets range in style from Eisenhower to the traditional one or two button blazer. These particular styles are good for both guys and girls.

Especially for the girls, are the longer cardigan - sweater jackets. These can be worn over a contrasting V-neck or turtle-neck sweaters, with pants or skirts.

Pants for girls and guys, are the high waisted, modified flares, and the baggies.

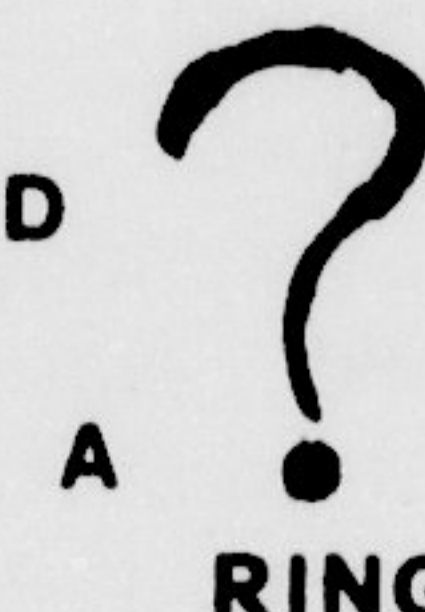
For evening - black is the word. One shoulder dresses, and dresses that softly cling to the body, make the evening an occasion to remember.

If you simply can't afford a new outfit, update what you have with accessories. For girls, try the new button earrings, single strands of chunky beads, and the soft knitted cap or the cloche.

Guys or girls accent your good features with a splashy scarf. And guys, a new, colorful bow-tie or vest could totally change the look of an outfit you like, but are a little tired of wearing.

No matter what your plans include, make Homecoming '73 a special event for your wardrobe, as well as yourself.

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81



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## Editorials/Commentary

### WECU-FM...in support

Why not FM? Although the funding question is yet to be answered, we support the concept of WECU-FM for a number of reasons.

First, as has been noted by ECU students, reception of the carrier-current WECU is poor or impossible in many dormitories. As now operated, WECU receives \$7000 annually from the SGA, in addition to self-generated ad revenues. Rather than eternally funding \$7000 to an often-unreceivable station, it seems more logical to support an initial outlay of \$44,000 leading to a high-class, high-quality, and receivable station.

Also, WECU has expressed interest in the idea of paying back funds received from the SGA which would be supplied to get the FM program rolling. Eventually, the station would become self-supporting and would, projectedly, no longer be another open mouth for the SGA to feed.

Last, (and returning to the quality issue), employees would be required to possess third-class FCC licenses - a guarantee of at least a modicum of concern and professionalism in university broadcasting.

As with so many things, the good points are evident; what's left is to locate the money. As a fellow member of the great media family, Fountainhead is moved and encouraged by WECU's efforts toward greater professionalism - and, particularly, to something more permanent and lasting than what has gone before. This is no one-shot deal, but an attempt to lay the groundwork for future personnel to build on. We understand this much; we have been, and are, there ourselves, and we wish WECU the best of luck in its attempt to become WECU-FM.

Related story, page one.

### Soviet actions criticized

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER .

Russia's government-controlled news agencies have recently blasted my critical views on Soviet actions while a "detente" with the United States was being discussed in this country.

The Moscow News took me to task for citing the massive Russian arms buildup in Central Europe and for questioning "the peace-loving character of Soviet actions in the realm of international affairs."

Moscow News insisted that I was opposed to the reduction of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union and hinted broadly that I was out of step with the prevailing sentiment in Congress.

And now the Communist Party newspaper Pravda has bracketed me with Sens. Jacob Javits of New York and Henry Jackson of Washington. It bestowed upon us the distinction of being the three top enemies of the Soviet Union in this country.

Sen. Javits made the honor roll because of his outspoken criticism of the Soviet government's treatment of Jews who desire to leave that country.

Sen. Jackson won his spurs as "the favorite son of the military-industrial complex." I was described as "the prophet of nuclear war."

## staff

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### All about oil - possible scandal

THE GRAND STEAL - A steal of government riches that makes Teapot Dome look like peanuts is being engineered by the White House and big oil. The front man is former Colorado Governor John Love, Nixon's fuel czar, in honest but simple politician. (A scandal has broken wide open in Colorado over the penal system he allowed to rot.) This is the size of the steal:

-Opening up Government oil reserves, intended as a hedge against future shortages, to keep the Navy afloat. President Nixon is asking that "Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1, 'some seventy-two square miles, southwest of Bakersfield, Calif., be opened up to big oil.'" Oil correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle reports (September 15) that it could produce 350,000 barrels of oil a day in three years, compared to 230,00 barrels a day from the top producing California field.

This Elk Hills field has "estimated reserves of 1.3 billion barrels," and "still to be explored are deeper horizons that offer hope for more oil." The oil wealth is "valued at considerably more than \$3 billion," and the deal envisioned by the white House will be a give-away.

-Stripping and mining huge chunks of Government land in the Rocky Mountains for oil shale. This is Stage One in turning over some 700 million acres of public lands for mining, as advocated September 10 by the American Mining Congress. Colorado's conservation-minded freshman Senator, Floyd Haskell (D-Col.) warns of natural devastation on an unheard of scale. Already, "there is enough unreclaimed mine lands (4 million acres) to create a mile wide swath of devastation from New York to Los Angeles, and the legacy of unregulated strip mining is polluted rivers and sterilized lands," says the Denver Post (September 12) of his remarks.

Stage One, according to a Denver Post story (August 30) will be the leasing of 5,120-acre tracts of Federal Shale lands in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, some of the most beautiful wilderness areas in America, and Government subsidies for oil shale plants. One would cost \$250 million, says the Post. A hidden cost is a tremendous diversion of water from the water-starved West. This could mean acute shortages in such urban sprawls as Los Angeles.

-Looting the off-shore oil reserves. The Rocky Mountain News reports (September 14) opening moves to "lease the Atlantic outer shelf and the Gulf of Alaska for drilling and exploration for oil and gas." Mr. A. Wright, chairman of the Exxon Company claims the off shore drilling is "of critical importance."

THE BIG BALLYHOO - The orchestration for the steal is a ballyhoo campaign by the Nixon Administration and big oil about a horrendous shortage. Nothing like it has been seen in modern times, and the media generally has fallen for it like a ton of bricks. Newsweek even faking an Arab at the gas pump for its cover. Of this Ralph Nader, almost alone, says pooh-pooh. He accuses big oil "of deliberately creating a short-term oil crisis," says UPI (September 10).

"There is an abundant short term supply of oil around the world - indeed

there is some evidence even in the southwest US the oil industry isn't levelling with the public about the natural gas supply," Nader claims. A letter to the editor of the Denver Post notes the "almost panic proportions" of the gasoline shortage in Colorado this summer: "I could not understand why Colorado was being treated so unjustly by the oil companies when I had no trouble buying fuel in other parts of the country."

"Then, in the Spetmeber 3 editorial on oil shale, it became apparent why the oil companies wanted the residents of Colorado to feel the blunt end of the shortage. They wanted to move their equipment into our oil shale area, deface it, pollute our streams, and leave it unfit for human and animal life. They did not want any opposition from us citizens."

Listen to some of the ballyhoo -

-Reports from Washington and big oil of shortages of propane and heating oil this winter. Propane is essential to the rural West, and needed to maintain temperatures of stored agricultural products. As early as August 18, Governor Love in a luncheon with Washington Post staffers began circulating ballyhoo of a "serious situation" in both heating oil and propane.

-A former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, now head of a company to mine oil shale, is spreading gloom. Hollis M. Dole told the Denver Lions Club (September 4) - the gas shortage will be twice as acute next summer, heating oil, diesel fuel, natural gas and propant will run out at times and some places this winter, gas rationing will be needed nationally and a potential closing of automobile-making plants with hundreds of millions in dollars in wages and profits lost." All this unless - "domestic production is stepped up...including shale oil and oil from coal operations with government support."

Dole, whose firm is working with Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil of Ohio, wants the Government to fork over "nonrecourse loans...to be paid out of plant proceeds, accelerated depreciation, maintenance of investment tax credit, equalization of depletion allowances with conventional oil sources, and a streamlining on the government process of issuing permits." There is no price tag in this interview with the Denver Post business editor.

-President Nixon briefed reporters on the energy crisis September 8, and stated the US cannot be "at the mercy of Mideast Arab oil producers, and put the 'highest urgency' on - the Alaska pipeline, deregulation of natural gas at the wellhead, strip-mining of coal in the West, turning over naval oil reserves at Elk Hills for commercial exploitation, and oil shales. Columnists Evans and Novak called this 'his shooting'."

RIP OFF ON PRICES AND POLLUTION CONTROLS - The Federal Power Commission, at the behest of the White House, set higher rates for natural gas producers in the Texas Gulf Coast to encourage higher production. But the US Circuit Court of Appeals ruled September 2 the FPC failed to prove the rates are reasonable," reports the Denver Post. The decision said, "We decline to join the Commission in what looks like a flight of faith, even though it has begun its ascent from the familiar terrain of cost."



# The Forum

## Artistic values

To Fountainhead:

The artistic values of those decorating the halls of Aycock and Jones Dorms surpasses all I have ever seen. Picasso couldn't have done a better job of it. (Of course Picasso would not have spelled sucks as sux.) The great variation of colored magic markers is also surprising, of course why use varied colors on color blind people? At this point I would like to appeal to this group to at least come up with something different and original. Looking at the same thing day in and day out can be very boring. Maybe this group is in all sincerity trying to outdo the painters that spent all summer and \$22,000 trying to make Jones dorm look decent.

KEEP IT UP GANG!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sarcastically yours,  
Anonymous

## Union films

To Fountainhead:

I, along with many other students, would like to express an interest in obtaining better movies shown by Student Union Movie Series. Most of the movies, thus far, that have been offered interest very few. I feel that quality not quantity should be stressed.

A suggestion: 1. Show something people can enjoy watching. (For example: W.C.Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Cartoons, Little Rascals, etc.)

I know more people would attend the movies and really support the Student Union if something worth seeing was being shown.

Sincerely,  
A concerned student

## A car story

To Fountainhead:

Late one night last week some son of a gun pushed my car out of its parking place in front of Tyler Dorm into the middle of the road and took my legal park. (Whoever it is knows - and they shall be rewarded!) Well, in going to look for "my most valuable possession" the next morning, it wasn't there. I just could not figure it out.

The campus police were nice enough to ride me down the hill and listen to my story and I hope they believed my wild tale (It definitely wasn't enough to get me out of a \$20.00 towing charge, but my ticket was voided.) In any event, they directed me to the place where my car was stored, and after a few days of drumming up cash, I picked it up.

I'm writing this letter, first of all, to tell the person who was strong enough to push my car and dumb enough to park in that third space that Joe is hot on your tail. Secondly, I would like to suggest to our Noble SGA President that we trade in our campus bus for a tow truck since obviously more students use the latter

facility.

Finally, do not underestimate the brute strength of some of our fellow students and lock your doors at all times.

Sincerely,  
A poor and very disillusioned  
Tyler resident

## Letter answered

To Fountainhead:

In a recent letter (Oct. 25, 1973) in this paper N.M. Jorgensen expressed his dismay at the deterioration of today's society caused by "permissiveness." Permissiveness he defined as "say what you wish, do as you like, anything goes philosophy." Mr. J.'s attitude in this letter is, of course, sincere - an honest expression of concern. However, in trying to tell us why things are confused in today's world, Mr. J. presents muddle instead of answers.

Look at what Mr. J. has done. He presented his definition of permissiveness, and then stated what he felt were the effects of this philosophy on society. First, this is an a priori argument—assuming without evidence a cause-effect-relationship between an unusual brand of permissiveness and society's present ills. One must approach difficult problems with calm reason, not scapegoating.

Looking next at the results of Mr. J.'s permissiveness, one finds a similar gap in reasonable thinking. "We have a world 'revolution' in immorality in which virtue it thrown to the winds." It is a poor sentence and an illogical one as well. It is hardly accurate to say that we have a revolution in immorality. It is true that we are experiencing a period of self-examination. The validity of past values and priorities in the modern world is being called to task. Our age's fresh insights into the human condition requires a questioning of old values and a willingness to find new ones. Instead of throwing virtue to the winds, thinking people (especially young people) are more concerned about what is right and good and just in society than past generations. That's what a period of self-examination is all about.

We are having a period of moral "questing" and change, not a period of revolutionary immorality. This change has contributed to new sexual attitudes which is in turn related to an increased concern over a rise in V.D. occurrence rates. (This isn't new, V.D. alarms have recurred throughout history—and with cause.) According to Mr. J. this V.D. epidemic is a result of permissiveness. In part, he is right. New, more relaxed attitudes are related to more cases of V.D., but is this the complete situation? Hardly. V.D. occurs and spreads because of the ignorance and guilt given us by our Puritan forefathers about anything related to sex. New sexual attitudes have not yet removed these blindspots in our culture. We are not yet willing to fully educate ourselves and our children in the symptoms, transmission, and consequences of V.D.—partly because of ignorance and guilt and partly because of our retardedness in all sexual matters. As Mr. J. pointed out, too few people like to talk about this, and I agree, this is terribly wrong. The solution is, however, not in

blaming a nebulous permissiveness, but in educating ourselves and our children in sexual awareness and responsibility.

I agree, Mr. J., crime is increasing, but is it caused by permissiveness or the increasing inappropriateness of old approaches to crime and punishment? It is true, Mr. J., that drug use has increased, but is your permissiveness the cause, or is it a disaster created by a modern technology functioning under social, ethical and psychological concepts outdated by 150 years? Divorce rates are up. Juvenile crime rates are up. Child marriages rates are up. But why, Mr. J.? Is it really because some people are brave and imaginative enough to seek a new, more workable value system, or is it because the strains created by the old systems are tearing society apart?

True, Mr. J., there is a crisis in human character today, or, rather, a crisis in human understanding. People are discovering what it means to be human in the face of an inhuman world. They are deeply saddened by what they see—so saddened that they feel that they and the world must change if humanness is to survive. If permissiveness means an awareness of today's extreme and unique pressures, and a willingness to meet today with reasoned, innovative change—then, Mr. J., I am all for it.

Concerned person

## Sonny Randle

To Fountainhead:

An open letter to Coach Sonny Randle, his staff and the ECU Pirate football team:

We love you! Coach Randle, we feel with you that Saturday, October 27, was among the proudest and saddest days of our lives. We saw the Chapel College Targits roll for their first touchdown. Then we saw out Wild Dogs swing into action and earn their title yet again. Meanwhile, the Big Four, Crumpler, Schink, Strayhorn and Summerell were doing a little rolling of their own. The "no-names" of the interior offensive line put the holes where they were needed and when a hole seemed to collapse, the Big Four went over, under, around and through with second and third efforts that can only be described as inspired.

In the third quarter, well, we all know about that fateful fumble and agree with Coach Randle that no blame is assignable. Mistakes and the mark of a good team is to recover from those mistakes which the Pirates did. As for the timeouts in the fourth quarter, we are not among those screaming about them. It is just a damned shame they became such crucial factors due to the irresponsibility of the Official Timekeeper. We feel that little more can be said about the now infamous pass interference call. We know. And to Jim Woody, we just hate that you were put in the position you were to try to redeem that wide PAT. We certainly do not envy you. (Congratulations on the new school record.)

In conclusion we would like only to say, we were there. We seriously question the call on the "safety". We vehemently oppose the pass interference call. We abhor irresponsibility such as that which robbed the Pirate offense of the opportunity to set Woody up within

reasonable field goal range. On the other hand we admire the intestinal fortitude (read guts) displayed at Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon. You went there under tremendous pressure and played one helluva football game. The scoreboard said UNC 28 - Visitor 27 but as we said before we know. Finally, we say, the season is not over. The "Southern Conference Playoffs" have yet to be played so we part with this word. You may well be facing teams better than Chapel College in the next two weeks but it if's any comfort, we will be there yelling, ranting and raving. To paraphrase the cheer that may put ECU on the map, "Hey, hey, hey! E-C! You're still the one for me!"

And once more, Pirates, We love you!

To the fans: Ya done good at Chapel College. See you at Ficklen for the next three weeks. The Big Five is alive. (Or is it? Wake Who?)

Joe Stroud  
Gary McCullough  
Sherrie Phelps  
Pam Holt  
Inez Fridley  
Nancy Rattan  
Jeanne Robertson  
Bob Doubet  
Bunny Crowder  
Mark Fackrell

## Staff praised

To members of the sports page:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my assistant sports editor, Dave Englert, and all of my sports writers for the tremendous jobs that they are doing to help Fountainhead publish a representative sports section.

Their patience, pride and dedication is a blessing to me as I am sure it is to the entire student body and faculty members alike.

Keep up the great work gentlemen, your fine efforts are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Jack Morrow III

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.





**'possible increase in oil imports'****'U.S. oil crisis: must curtail use of energy'**

This article is the final part of a two-part series concerning the oil crisis. It is continued from Tuesday's issue of the Fountainhead.

By ALAN MILLER

(CPS/PNS)--The long range programming and economic plans of the major international oil companies put even the five and ten year plans of socialist countries to shame. As they know, sooner or later unless America's increasing use of energy is curtailed, we will have to sharply increase our imports of foreign oil. In 1972, foreign oil imports approximated 25 percent of total U.S. consumption--most of this imported oil comes from American owned oil fields in Venezuela and Canada. But an increasing percentage of petroleum imports in the future will have to come from the Middle East. Saudi Arabia alone has estimated 30 percent of the total world petroleum reserves, and Iran has 11 percent. Estimated world petroleum reserves are currently as follows:

Middle East Gulf States	57.6 percent
Africa	8.9 percent
America	13.4 percent
Communist Nations	15.4 percent
Asia	4.7 percent

Although in 1972, the U.S. imported only 3 percent of its petroleum products from the Middle East, Japan imported 90 percent and Europe 70 percent of its oil from the area. To an increasing degree, the industrial economies of Europe, Japan and the U.S. will be dependent on Middle East oil. And here rests one of the major problems facing the industrial west in the next decade. The Middle East oil producing countries have taken a cue from the industrial giants in recent years, and are now doing their own long-range planning--much to the discomfiture of the international petroleum.

Although the western-owned oil giants

traditionally have completely controlled their subsidiary companies producing oil in the Persian Gulf and north African states, the tide of history is changing. In the last ten years, seven countries (Egypt, Syria, Yemen, Somalia, Algeria, Iraq and Libya) have nationalized their oil fields by taking over from the western owners at least 51 percent interest of operations in their respective countries.

Of perhaps even more consequence, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was formed in 1971 to make possible collective bargaining by the producer countries with the international giants. The OPEC countries led by Libya and the Persian Gulf states, supply 90 percent of all petroleum exports to the non-Communist world.

The initial bargaining battles between OPEC and the oil companies guaranteed a minimum of \$15 billion in higher taxes and royalties to the producing countries during the first five year period.

The new bargaining strength of the producer countries has cut deeply into the overseas profits of the major oil companies. It has also affected their long range planning. Net income per barrel to the industry is down by almost 50 percent. It is now clear that all of the foreign subsidiaries of the international oil companies face the equivalent of nationalizations by the early 1980's. The free hand of big oil in exploiting the resources of the petroleum-exporting countries is in dire jeopardy. Since 60 percent of the profits of the American petroleum companies comes from overseas ventures, the despair in the boardrooms is deepening. Raising prices at home can take up only some of the slack.

The pronouncements about the energy crisis on the part of big oil are more than coincidentally linked to these new relations in the Middle East. One loud lament by both U.S. industry and

government is over a possible balance of payments crisis brought on by the increased purchases of Arab oil. Government estimates suggest that by 1980, dollar purchases of petroleum products from the Middle East will total \$21 billion per year for the U.S., \$15 billion for Japan and \$25 billion for Western Europe. This would provide the Arab nations with immense foreign currency reserves, enough to do great mischief, say some pessimists, within the economies of the Western capitalist countries.

To counter this, the U.S., already nervous about the current balance of payment problem and consequent foreign

policy implications of Western dependence on Arab oil, has called for a new organization of petroleum importing countries. James R. Atkins, the State Department's Senior Energy Advisor, has invited Japan and the nations within the European Economic Community to participate. Responses thus far from Japan and France have been negative, and prospects for a formal importers' cartel seem dim.

Direct competition between the industrial nations of the world for Middle Eastern oil seems more probable now than cooperative ventures. As most Middle East experts concede, these

See "Oil Crisis" on page 9.

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# Oil Crisis

Continued from page 8.

countries, underdeveloped and still to a large degree under the yoke of western domination, will need their foreign currency reserves for internal development. Attacking the U.S. and world market system is, at best, a luxury they cannot afford.

The emerging Arab economic strength will have great impact on U.S. policy vis a vis Israel. This spring, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt called on the oil-rich Arab nations to apply pressure to the U.S. to abandon support for Israel. Prime Minister Qaddafi of Libya recently called for oil to be used "as a weapon of Arab self-defense" and affirmed the "sacred right of a nation to nationalize the resources of its own soil."

In May, the European Economic Community Parliament warned of a possible energy crisis by 1980 in which "the lights would go out all over Europe," and criticized the U.S.' support of Israel lest it lead to further alienation of the Arab states.

In the short run, the U.S.' energy sources are able to meet primary domestic demand, and major changes in Middle Eastern policy are unlikely. But increasing U.S. dependence on Arab oil and pressure from Japan and Europe which are now almost totally dependent on Middle East petroleum will surely contribute to a more "even-handed" American policy with regard to Israel and the Arab states.

Thus the U.S. is militarily testing its world. Although few persons expect direct U.S. military intervention in the

region, Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, notes that growing dependence on Middle East oil might lead the U.S., or its "militarily potent surrogate" such as Iran or Israel, to take over by force other Arab states. "There is no question," Fulbright said, "of our ability forcibly to take over the oil producing states of the Middle East."

A highly visible flex of U.S. muscle on that part of the world is the increasing number of part calls by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, and by the 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean. Washington is also reminding stronger countries concerned that maintenance of the flow of oil to Japan and the West through the continues to be of strategic importance. The securing of new U.S. bases such as Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean and the plans to "home port" aircraft carriers in Japan and possibly Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines suggests U.S. determination to protect that geographical jugular vein of petroleum's trade route.

Although in the past the state of Israel seemed powerful enough to protect the interests of the industrial west in the Middle East, that power balance, too, is shifting as control over world oil moves more to the producer countries. Now the U.S. is attempting to weld two more props onto its power base in the Middle East—Saudi Arabia and Iran, both conservative, pro-western feudal monarchies.

The U.S. provides military advisors to almost every Saudi Arabian government agency and military department. Massive quantities of U.S. equipment are being purchased to refurbish the Saudi Arabian military—primarily the National Guard a loyalist Bedouin force whose prime function is the security of the

cities. Thirty percent of all the world's petroleum reserves are in Saudi Arabia. For U.S. strategists, this must be reserved for the west, and, at all costs, kept out of the hands of Arab revolutionary movements.

The Shah of Iran, with the direct assistance of the U.S., has set out to become the guardian of the west's oil lifeline in the Persian Gulf. Some 1100 U.S. military personnel are currently stationed in Iran, making sure things are done right. In spite of the poverty of the Iranian people, the Shah has already spent some \$3 billion on arms in 1972-73, and recently contracted with the U.S. for an additional \$2 billion worth of military goods. Huge additional sums are being spent to construct new military bases along the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman—all paid for by Iran's petroleum sales to the west and to Israel. Firmly under the influence of the U.S. since the CIA instigated the overthrow of the nationalist Mossadegh regime in 1953, Iran now ranks as the third major military power in the Middle East. Each day through the straits of Hormuz, guarded by Iranian attack vessels, Phantom jets, F-5's and missiles pass oil tankers carrying

more than 20 million barrels of oil, a day's supply for the energy-hungry western world.

The real energy crisis of 1973 has been defined in the boardrooms of the petroleum industry and sold to the American people. It has not been fossil fuel shortages which have dominated big oil's thinking, but prices, profits, power and prestige.

President Nixon's energy message this spring spelled out with precision and clarity the wishes of the "private government" of oil. The president recommended everything the industry most desires: de-regulation of natural gas prices, vast increases in Federal leases for offshore drilling, additional tax concessions for domestic mineral exploitation, rapid approval of the Trans-Alaska pipeline, removal of pollution control ordinances and higher taxes on imported oil.

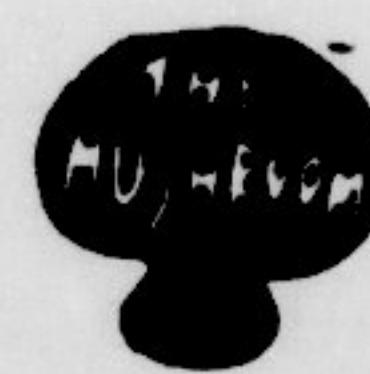
The Nixon energy recommendations to Congress, if approved, guarantee what the petroleum industry has wanted: higher prices for the consumer, and greater profits for the companies. The industry's advertising investment to publicize the "energy crisis" would thus have paid off handsomely.

Hello!

Once again, that most wondrous beautiful season is almost here - so, it's time to open the door of the Mushroom's Christmas Shoppe and invite you in - to our little world of sugar plums and angels - wreaths, trees, and berries - dancing candlelight - and the delicious fragrance of what, at our house is called, "Cookin' Christmas."

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## Yes, there are alligators in North Carolina

By DARRELL WILLIAMS  
News Editor

The fact that there are alligators in North Carolina is probably unknown to most people. The American alligator, classified as an endangered species, can be found in the Croatan National Forest, located four miles south of New Bern and covering 155,000 acres.

John Hoffman, Susan Neal, and Ed Forbes are Parks, Conservation, Recreation majors at ECU, doing their field work at Croatan National Park. They have been working on reports concerning endangered species in the area.

"Poaching by hunters seeking commercial hides is the main threat to the alligator," Hoffman claims, "but another factor is the loss of habitat by drainage or impoundment of swamps and lowlands. Croatan National Park, under the direction of District Ranger Richard Mills, is still very capable of supporting the alligator and other endangered species."

Hoffman said that he and several others in his major were involved with observing and noting the number and location of endangered species such as the alligator, the Osprey, the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker and the Southern Bald Eagle in Croatan National Park. Their results are then reported to the National Forest Service.

## Moviemakers

Richard Schickel, who produced this series, is the author of "The Disney Version," "The World of Carnegie Hall," and "Movies: The History of an Art and an Institution." He was also the principal film critic for Life Magazine its last six years, and is one of the founders of the National Society of Film Critics.

"The Men Who Made the Movies" is a production of WNET, New York, transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.

## Attention students

This note is to inform all students of the present situation concerning violations of visitation in ECU dorms. As of Spring 1973 all unescorted visitors in the dorms of the opposite sex can and will be arrested. The charge is trespassing. This applies to students and non-students alike.

No longer will students be reprimanded by the Campus Judiciary. The reason for this change is that students can no longer be treated differently under N.C. State Law than non-students. As a result all violators of visitation hours and escort regulations are subject to arrest and prosecution in the District Court.

All students should thus take heed of the increased seriousness of this situation. Venture not into these dorms alone, lest you wish to visit District Court!!!

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# Sports

## Love of game unites men



BY GUY COX

EAST CAROLINA'S RED HOT soccer squad won their second game in as many starts as they shutout N.C. Wesleyan yesterday, 2-0. The Pirates wind up the regular season on Monday as they face Methodist at 3 p.m. on Minges Field.

They come together because they love the game.

Four years ago, the extraordinary club was formed at ECU. Similar clubs were formed at other universities and colleges in the area during this period. Since the fall of 1970, the ECU club has taken part in 25 contests.

Membership in the club does not require a 3.0 grade point average. New members do not have to be approved by older membership. Initiation ceremonies take place when physical contact is made with the opposition.

Unlike many clubs at ECU, this club holds regular meetings five days a week. Attendance is a must. Banquets are held frequently, but the refreshment is more likely beer than fruit punch.

The previous experience of the club members is as diversified as the past of the members themselves. Some members are former high school stars who know the game extremely well. Others played the game in college, yet have quit for one reason or another. Still other members are taking part in the game for the first time.

The club performs before a few hundred at home, while a handful of spectators are a blessing at away games. The game is played with no marching bands or majorettes for the half-time show. No cheerleaders are heard screaming from the sidelines. The cheers and yells are echoed from girl friends, wives and acquaintances. No scoreboard or the singing of the national anthem can be used for clues to the purpose of the club.

The school once gave financial support to the club, but this was in the beginning. Club members contribute dues to pay officials and help with the purchasing of equipment. To support the

club, a raffle was held last year, but the club could still use money. Contributions, regardless of the sum, are taken with an open palm.

An observer could hardly acknowledge the purpose of the club when not in uniform. Club members vary in age from 18 to 29. The faces of elderly members show years of worry and concern. Beards, moustaches and shoulder length hair are not uncommon among the club's membership. One club member weighs 150 pounds while one of his cohorts tips the scale at 250 pounds. A member six-seven may be performing beside an individual standing five-five.

The club's attire is as startling as the members actions off the field. The club's uniforms show the gold of ECU—somewhere. Helmets vary in color from gold, red to white. Stickers displaying American flags, peace signs and animal characters are common place on the club's helmets. Part of the club's uniform is jerseys. The majority of jerseys have black numerals on a white background. Some jerseys have numerals on one side only, while one jersey displays double numerals on each side. Club members vary in their viewpoint toward foot apparel. Some club members wear high top shoes, while others wear red or green low-cuts. Some shoes are in such poor shape that they must be taped together.

Like any other club, this organization has set a number of goals for the coming year. The primary objective is to capture the league championship which the club has held for the league's four year existence.

The club has a name like other clubs at ECU. The East Carolina Club Football team has a purpose—to play a game they love.

## Women netters destroy Peace

Led by the dominating play of their first four girls, ECU's women's tennis defeated Peace College 7-2 Tuesday afternoon.

Ginny Deese won 6-0, 6-3; Susan Bussey won 6-0, 6-4; Ellen Warren 6-1, 6-3 and Ann Archer won 6-3, 6-4.

Gwen Waller and Ann Chavasse both played hard matches but lost 4-6, 4-6 and 5-7, 2-6 respectively.

Peace College brought some extra girls enabling five doubles matches to be played.

East Carolina won four of the five matches. Misses Deese and Averett won 8-1, Warren and Bussey won 8-4, Howard and Gaster 8-6 and Curtis and Chavasse won 8-2.

Carol Reeves, the coach of ECU's team, was surprised by the easiness of the victory.

"I had thought it was going to be a close match with most of the singles going into split sets. But all the girls gave an extra effort and pulled off a startling win in straight sets."

The coach of Peace College was even more impressed during the match.

"Your teams number one and two players were blowing us off the court."

East Carolina remains undefeated at 7-0.

## Indians favored in conference meet

By STEVE TOMPKINS  
Staff Writer

Amazing William and Mary takes one of the finest cross-country teams in the nation into battle with ECU and Furman vying for the Southern Conference Cross-country Championship at Furman's home course in Greenville, S.C.

The course the championship will be run on is more of an endurance course than a speed course. It is run on a golf course dotted with steep hills and stretches of woods.

Coach Bill Carson has only praise for William and Mary.

"They are just awesome. All twelve of their runners should finish in the top 15 this week. William and Mary beat Penn State 20-40 in a dual meet last week and Penn State was considered one of the best teams in the East.

"William and Mary, which will challenge for the Regional title on Nov. 10, would have no trouble defeating Duke which won the N.C. Championships last week. They are in a word devastating."

William and Mary is led by Ron Martin, an All-American who Carson rates better in cross-country than Tony Waldrop of UNC or Bob Wheeler of Duke.

"Martin, who is from England, is running well enough to put him in the top ten individuals in the nationals. He was an All-American his freshman year but

injuries hurt him his last two years. This year Martin has been overwhelming."

"He broke Greg Frederick's course record at Penn State by nine seconds, and Frederick was a premier distance runner two years ago."

Carson said that Martin was running as well as anybody in the U.S. today with the exception of Steve Prefontaine of Oregon.

"Furman is a little stronger than we are. If the meet was only scored on our four runners we'd beat them. But Furman's fifth, sixth and seventh men have run a 5.2 mile course two times faster than our fifth man has ever run a five mile course."

Carson doesn't count ECU out though, as shown by last week's fourth place finish in the 19 team N.C. Championships.

"Our first four runners (Ed Rigsby, Gerald Klas, Scott Miller and Jerry Hillard, all had their career best times last week. Actually all of our first four runners had the finest place and time finish ever by an East Carolina team."

A new runner joined the ECU squad last week and Carson is optimistic about his potential.

"Jim Coffey is a freshman who in the N.C. High School State meet took third in the half mile. He's a fine prospect from Fayetteville."

Ed Rigsby's seventh place finish last

week earned him All-State honors for the third consecutive year.

The first seven finishers at the conference meet win All-Conference status, and the next three win Honorable Mention.

Carson feels he has to challenge Furman exclusively because of William and Mary's talent.

"We'll match up with Furman and totally disregard William and Mary. We'll be sure Furman's top four runners don't go out faster than us. Our runners will race Furman exclusively, of course they will have the advantage of their home course."

Having to settle for second place seems like a small accomplishment, but second behind the number one team in the East is a prize indeed.

## More gates

Assistant athletic director Bill Cain has announced that additional gates for the students have been made available for the three remaining home football games. The gates are located at the east and west ends of the student section.

All gates will open at 6:30 for the William and Mary game. Students are urged to come early to get good seats. The ID and activity card rule is still in effect.



## Confident Pirates face upset minded Indians

The Pirates face William & Mary this Saturday night at Ficklen Stadium and here is what the players think.

CARL SUMMERELL, Quarterback, Co-Captain—"William & Mary's offense controls the football, something we must do to win the game. I think they are better both offensively and defensively than they were last year. I guess the difference is experience. That, plus they have been winning which always makes a football team better."

CARY GODETTE, Defensive End—"That option play, that's all I'm thinking about. I'd say Derry is about the best quarterback we've faced all year. The other thing I've noticed is that William and Mary is very big and physical, just like North Carolina and Southern Mississippi. Their offensive line is fairly quick and they block pretty good as a unit. You can tell what kind of job they have been doing by their rushing statistics. Believe me, they can run the ball."

GREG PINGSTON, Defensive Back, Speciality Teams—"On behalf of the kickoff team, I'd say they have the best return team we've faced this year. Just last week they had a guy (Pawlewicz) run back a kickoff for a touchdown. They do a good job coming right up the middle at you."

LARRY LUNDY, Offensive Guard—"I think we can beat them because in comparing teams, the offenses are about the same but we have a better defense. That's not all my thinking, that's what The Citadel coach said after he played both teams."

DON SCHINK, Fullback—"I remember William and Mary from last year. They are much, much better. We started watching their offense on film yesterday (Monday) and they have a lot of power. They can control the ball with the running game."

MIKE SHEA, Converted Tight End—"They proved what kind of team they are by their record to date. They have defeated some good teams. William and Mary is an unpredictable kind of team. They have a tendency to fall behind early in the game then scrap and catch up. They can play catch up with that kind of offense."

## Football fan; a world of his own

With a brisk wind brushing across his face, a comfortable warm feeling from the alcohol that has been consumed lining his stomach, an expectation of excitement buried in his mind, and a grin that can't be matched at any other time across his dry lips, the ECU football fan sits on the hard aluminum bench in Ficklen Stadium on a pleasant fall evening anticipating another battle on the gridiron between "his" Pirates and a worthy opponent.

This fan is placed in the highest extreme of dedication to his team, his school, and to his friends on this occasion more than any other during the school year. This feeling of closeness is due to the spirit of competition between the two schools, his personal love for the

### COACHES SAY

TEDD SCHOCK, Head Scout—"The Indians have by far the best quarterback we will face all season in Bill Derry. He makes their offense so versatile. He is an excellent runner, an adequate passer and his action makes the option offense a monster to defend against."

"Offensively, they could have two keys—Derry and the tight end Pawlewicz. Pawlewicz is big, strong and fast. He has played just about everything—split end flanker, running back, kicker returner, etc. He is an excellent blocker. What we do with those two guys might determine what we do against William & Mary. Of course, they have super running backs in Gerhart, Regan, Prochilo and Gerdelman. Those guys make their ground game which has been powerful—280 yards a game."

FRANK NOVAK, Offensive Coordinator—"I'm supposed to talk about William and Mary's defense, but the thing that has impressed me so much from the films is their ability to come up with the big play. Although the defense has given up a lot of points and a really large amount of rushing yardage, they keep coming back. That worries me because it shows they have a veteran team and they have confidence in each other. That kind of confidence wins championships."

CARL REESE, Defensive Coordinator—"I know one thing for sure. William and Mary's offense is as good as North Carolina's. And, they have four good running backs with almost equal ability to move the ball. Give a quarterback like Bill Deery that kind of talent and he will make things happen. William and Mary has a big offensive line, probably as big as we will face. They play well together and Deery, with all that speed, makes the option work unbelievable well."

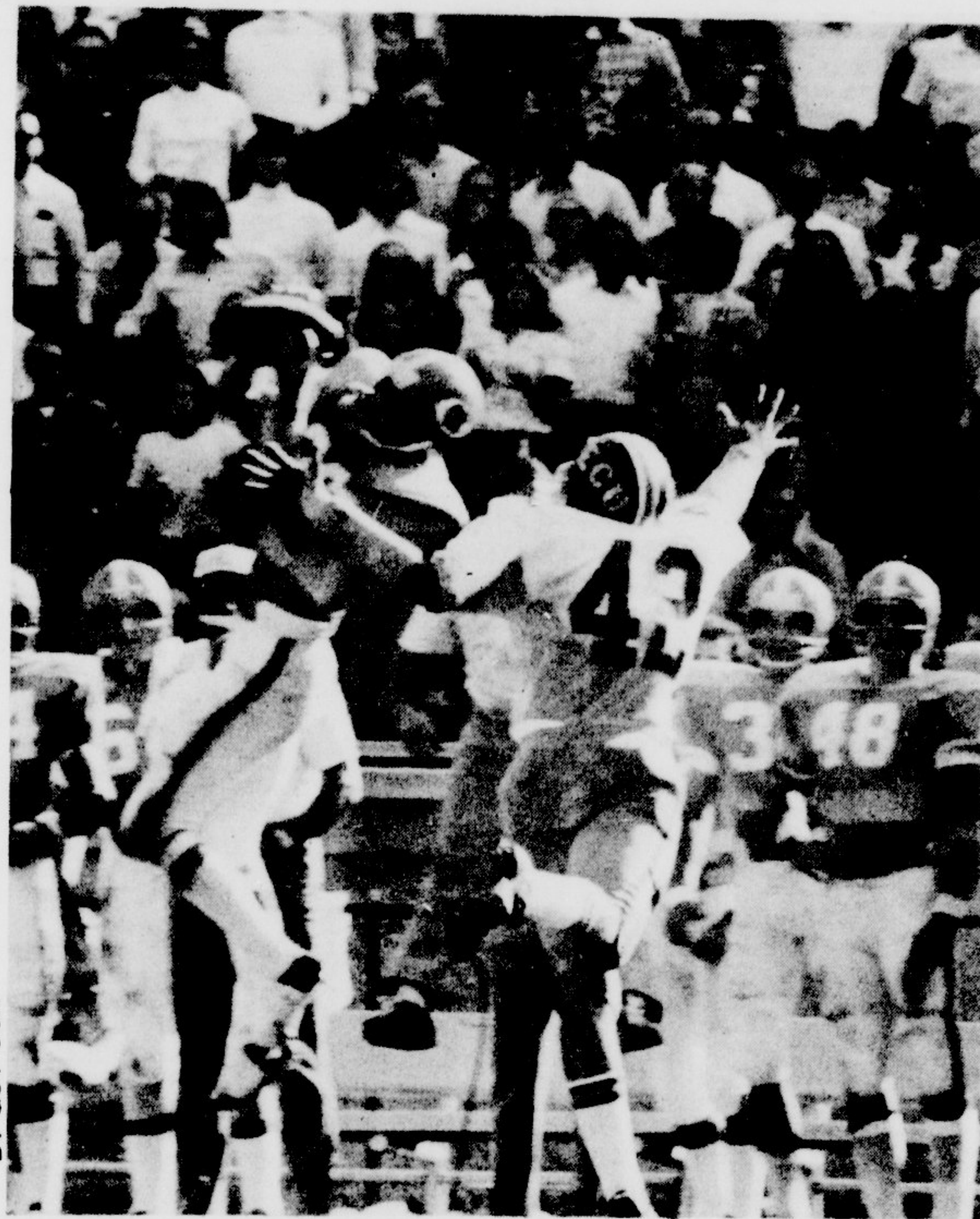
SONNY RANDLE, Head Coach—"They are probably the most explosive football team we have played to date. Bill Deery is just unbelievable, that's all I can say. He adds so many things to that offense which is already explosive because of the four running backs and Pawlewicz."

"Defensively, I think they are a lot better than other people think. I've watched a lot of film on them and they give up really tough yardage."

game, and surely because of the liquor that has been consumed up to this point.

The fan's surroundings build up his anticipation as the game starts. There are couples cuddled up watching eagerly, fraternities sitting near with their flags waving trying to follow the cheers that the cheerleaders are sending out, and of course the team that he came to watch is now putting all of the hours that they have trained into this one hour to come out with a victory that would bring honor to "good ole" ECU and all of the fans that have been so true.

As the game has progressed, the fan is faced with a major decision. He can either be jovial and celebrate with the groups or can create a party of his



BY GUY COX

ECU LINEBACKER DANNY KEPLEY races vainly in pursuit as the UNC receiver catches this critical pass on fourth down and eight during the Tar Heels last minute game winning drive. Kepley, honorable mention All-America last season, is the main cog of the "Wild Dogs".

## Gridders honored by fans

Yesterday, on the ECU football practice field, friends of Pirate football honored the team.

Mayor West read a proclamation from the city making Saturday "Coach Sonny Randle and East Carolina Football Team Day" in Greenville.

Dick Jones, the "Voice of the Pirates", read the message from the Pirate fans which follows this article.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins praised the team for its fine effort in Chapel Hill and made encouraging remarks about the future of football at ECU.

Coach Sonny Randle thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness.

"The Carolina game was a bitter pill to swallow," said the coach. "But now we must look to William and Mary. We're grateful for everything, because without

you fans it wouldn't be possible."

A small crowd was on hand for this occasion, including the "Marching Pirates".

A Resolution to the '73 Pirates Whereas the East Carolina University Pirates have, through their tenacious efforts, improved the football program at ECU during the past three years, and;

Whereas, this year the Pirates have weekly proven their dedication and ability on the field, and;

Whereas, your efforts have brought much good will and prestige to the University and to Eastern North Carolina, and;

Whereas, with limited resources, you have effectively frightened the "Be-Geezus" out of the Tarbabies and made us all proud, and;

Whereas, we think you are the greatest bunch of guys to ever wear the Pirate purple and gold, and;

Whereas, we know you have a tough Indian to scalp this week, and;

Whereas we damn well want that Southern Conference Championship again this year,

Now be it therefore resolved on this 31st day of October, 1973, that we as most appreciative Pirate fans do hereby dedicate ourselves to do everything possible to fill all the stadium seats this Saturday and to holler loud enough to be heard in Williamsburg.

Now be it also resolved that together, we are going to "whomp" William and Mary, then Richmond, and then Appalachian and bring home the Southern Conference Bacon to Pirateland.