



A CIVIL SUIT challenging the constitutionality of U.S. marijuana laws has been filed. See story on page 4.

ECU regional drug program receives \$79,000 grant

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

The ECU Regional Drug Program has received a grant of \$79,000 from the North Carolina Drug Authority.

The drug program under the direction of Dr. Lionel L. Kendrick has been officially organized for two years. Last year the program focused on nine counties; this year the program works with 31 eastern North Carolina counties.

Three target groups are centered upon by the program. Teachers, parents and civic organizations are worked with. The teacher workshops last 10 weeks and total 32 hours. Parent workshops meet three hours weekly for five weeks. Work with civic organizations is on a request basis. Recently the ECU Regional Drug Program co-sponsored Art Linkletter with the Speaker's Bureau.

Kendrick, who organized the program, explained the two general objectives. The first is to increase awareness. He noted that the drug problem is now seen as a people problem and not a substance problem. Second is to increase the effectiveness. By increasing the effectiveness he clarified that parents and teachers must realize what effect that they have on individuals.

While discussing the "people problem" aspect of drugs, Kendrick outlines the five different roles which drugs usually play in one's life. Under light misuse he classifies experimental functions and social recreational use. When someone actively seeks drugs this is a moderate misuse. Under very heavy misuse he places the dysfunctional role, when someone can not function without drugs and then the suicidal role.

He also stated where people may go for help with drugs. First is prevention which often occurs by education. Se-

condly is intervention. Rehabilitation is available, but will not be necessary if prevention is taken.

Kendrick added there were five basic factors which could possibly direct an individual to drug use. The family category can have an emphasis. He exemplified situations such as the quality, not quantity, of time parents spend with children could be very influential. The other four factors were environment, social factors, psychological factors and educational factors. In the latter he said such items as television and the role of the parents are significant.

There has also been a \$7,000 grant to publish a state drug newspaper. The first issue will be the first week of November.

It will be distributed to principals, guidance counselors, law enforcers, directors of mental health centers, other state directors, members of the state legislature and our Congressional delegation.

The newspaper will give statewide coverage on treatment centers show, certain drugs on streets and drug education.

The legal aspects and law enforcement will also be covered. The newspaper will include an open forum and letters to the editor. Kendrick is editor of the monthly paper.

The ECU Regional Drug Program is composed of three members and three student workers. James Fitch is associate director. Carol Ann Tucker and Brenda Cogdale also work with the program. The students aid in supportive roles such as secretarial work.

When asked why he organized the ECU Regional Drug Program, Kendrick said he saw a real void in basic knowledge about drugs and that the real way to solve social problems was in the home.

Health students find blight

Twenty-five ECU Environmental Health students spent two days in mid-October conducting an environmental survey of the West Meadowbrook area of Greenville. The survey was conducted at the request of the Pitt County Community Health Department and the results were presented to the Greenville City Council on November 1. The area is considered a blight on a major highway leading into the city.

Faculty of ECU's Department of Environmental Health and personnel from the Environmental Health Division of the Pitt County Health Department supervised

the students' activities.

Among the more revealing findings in the survey were that 68 percent of the premises in this area were served by unapproved, insanitary water supplies and over 50 percent were utilizing unapproved sewage disposal systems while 9 percent had no disposal facilities at all.

Additionally, it was discovered that the majority of the premises utilized unapproved refuse storage containers; excessive amounts of litter, trash, and rubble were evident on many premises; and evidence of rodent, mosquito, and fly breeding was noted on several premises

Bill will investigate 10th street intersection

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

If you've been worried about getting across Tenth Street before the light changes, you might be comforted in knowing that the SGA Legislature passed a bill for investigation of the problems at the intersection of College Hill Drive and Tenth Street.

L-R 3-1, a resolution entitled For the Prevention of Loss of Life or Limb was presented to the legislature by Miss D.D. Dixon. The resolution was passed and will be sent to the N.C. Department of Transportation as a request for an investigation of the problems of crossing the intersection.

Other business passed by the legislature were as follows:

L-R 4-1 a resolution for a request for a major in International Studies. The resolution was passed and will be sent to Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

L-B 4-3 a Bill entitled an appropriation To Executive Council was passed with an amendment to grant \$12,829.10 instead of the proposed \$10,729.10.

L-B 4-4 a bill entitled an Appropriation for Legal Counsel for Students was passed stating that \$825 will be appropriated for legal counsel for students the period from November 15, 1973 to February 15, 1974. The bill was amended and passed that monthly reports on the project will be made to the Legislature's Judiciary committee.

L-B 4-1 a bill entitled First Annual Winter Conference that would provide the

legislature a conference at the cost of \$500 to be appropriated by the legislature was not passed.

In the form of new business resolution L-R 5-3 a resolution requesting name tags for legislators was introduced by Cindy Domme. L-B 5-4, a bill requesting relocation of office equipment was also introduced by Miss Domme.

During a period of questions and privileges, Bobby Sullivan, representing Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity presented a resolution that requested appropriations by the legislature for special costs of musical events as had been a previous practice of the legislature.

During a period of Presidential Privileges, SGA President Bill Bodenhamer announced that the Publications Board will be functioning next week.

Speaker of the House Braxton Hall appointed Legislators Jane Noffsinger and Tom Dickens as members of the Judicial Review Committee, Cathy Drake, Cindy Domme, and Brandon Tyse as members of the Abortion Loan Committee, and Lou Ann Taylor, Clerk of the Legislature.

Also at the meeting, Frieda Clark announced that freshmen registers, a kind of freshmen annual compiled at Orientation, are available now and may be picked up at the SGA office between 9 and 5 p.m.

It was announced that the legislature will meet November 12 at 5 p.m. in room 308 Wright and the meeting was adjourned.

Petition 'Urges help' for Jockey's Ridge

Editor's Note: The following petition was submitted to Fountainhead for publication and although space does not permit us to publish the entire petition form, we are able to print the necessary details.

We, the undersigned, respectfully petition the State of North Carolina to purchase Jockey's Ridge and its surrounding area to preserve and protect this natural wonder that affords so much enjoyment to all citizens of the land.

Jockey's Ridge, the highest sand dune on the east coast of the United States of America, is one of North Carolina's premier scenic attractions. With the Wright Brothers Monument, the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, and the Lost Colony, Jockey's Ridge is a major tourist attraction; it is also a memorable experience for those who climb to its peak.

Jockey's Ridge is in danger. Erosion accelerated by over development-Jockey's

Ridge is privately owned-could cause this great wonder, in time, to be lost.

We earnestly petition the State of North Carolina and its appropriate offices and agencies, immediately to take the necessary and appropriate steps to acquire title to this public paradise of golden sand. It is our great hope that there will be no delay in preserving this unique natural wonder of North Carolina for the generations of children, who will find joy and excitement climbing Jockey's Ridge.

Name:
Address:

Jockey's Ridge can become a State Park with your help. Write your legislator, State Park's Committee or Governor. For further information about the preservation of Jockey's Ridge write: People to Preserve Jockey's Ridge, 515 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514 or Box 201, Nags Head, North Carolina, 27959.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Constitutions

Any organization (social, service, academic, etc...) must have their constitutions approved by the student association in order to request funds and to use campus facilities. Please bring these constitutions to the SGA office in Wright Annex by November 21. If your constitution is not available call 758-0231 or 752-2647.

Let us know

Attention departments, service fraternities, Greeks, social organizations, etc... Fountainhead wants to know your news! The News Bureau and social calendar don't cover all the news that's happening on a 10,000 student campus so you're the only way we have to find out much of our information. Let us know what's going on important with your group and we'll try to get you coverage in the paper.

Hebrew youth

There will be a meeting of the Hebrew Youth Fellowship on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Please attend.

Christmas

The Family and Children's Services Division of the Pitt County Department of Social Services is responsible for providing Christmas for 85 Pitt County children currently living in foster homes.

Each Christmas we establish a children's Christmas Fund to "play Santa" for these dependent children. Since we do not have funds for this project, we invite concerned citizens and organizations to sponsor one or more children. Your or your organization may participate by making a cash contribution or purchasing gifts.

As you know, Christmas is an important time in the life of a child. We assure you that your gifts will help make a foster child's Christmas morning a little happier. If you would like to help in this project, please call Mrs. Pam Stokes or Mrs. Kate Grady at 758-2167, 758-2168, 758-2169, or 758-2160.

Garrett movie

Homecoming Week in Garrett! Get your thrills in Garrett Tuesday at 10:00. Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be showing in the lobby. FREE.

Dickey workshop

James Dickey will conduct a workshop in poetry while he is on the ECU campus November 12 and 13. The workshop will meet in 132 Austin at 10:00 a.m. Monday, November 12, and again at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 13. All students and Greenville area poets are invited to join the workshop, sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum. There is no registration charge.

Poets are requested to bring manuscripts for Mr. Dickey's criticism on Monday. The manuscripts will be returned on Tuesday, with appropriate comments.

The workshop will give participants an opportunity to ask Mr. Dickey questions and to meet him personally.

Refreshments will be served, and the session will be as informal as possible.

Jazz concert

The ECU Jazz Ensemble will present a concert featuring Dick Gable at the Recital Hall, Fletcher Music Center, November 8, at 8:15.

Mr. Gable, a graduate of Duke University, is presently Coordinator for Development of Drug and Alcohol Programs for the state of North Carolina. He has performed with the bands of Glenn Miller - led by Ray McKinley and Buddy DeFranco - Woody Herman, Warren Covington, and Vaughn Monroe.

The program will include Gershwin's "I Love You, Porgy" (featuring Dick Gable, Thad Jones' "A Child is Born," "Sunny," and "Recuerdos" from Johnnie Richard's "Cuban Fire Suite."

Gamma Beta Pi

The Gamma Beta Phi society will meet in Rawl 130 Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Fashions

Catch up on the latest Homecoming fashions in Garrett at 8:00 on Wednesday. Co-ed models from Garrett will be styling apparel from various Greenville merchants. Don Squires is Master of Ceremonies for the Fashion Show.

ECU artists

Several ECU artists are represented in the fifteenth annual Springs Art Show, Lancaster, S.C. which is to run through Nov. 11.

Faculty sculptor Robert Edmiston won a \$750 merit award for his "Modular Construction."

Other ECU artists exhibiting their work in the show are faculty members Marilyn Gordley, Tran Gordley, Edward Reep, Norman Keller and Robert Rasch; graduate student Joy Thomson; and alumni Thomas Willis, Keith Lambert, Horace Farlowe, James Sith and Dean Leary.

Caucas

The Pitt County Women's Political Caucas will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the District Court room.

Workshop

The Emergency School Aid Act program sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education at East Carolina University is conducting a parent/child physical education workshop. Parents of 5th and 6th grade children are invited to attend as are all interested members of the community.

The consultant for the workshop will be Mr. Ambrose Brazelton, an elementary school physical education specialist from Columbus, Ohio. The date for the workshop is Thursday, November 8, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Violinist

The ECU School of Music presents FESTIVAL '74, with Sidney Harth, Violinist, Wednesday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission and seating is on first come-first served basis.

Mr. Harth will be accompanied by Paul Tardif of the ECU piano faculty.

Harth has served as concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Louisville Orchestra, and the Casals Festival Orchestra (Puerto Rico). He is currently a member of the faculty of the Aspen Festival of Music (Colorado) and Head of the Music Department of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where he holds the Andrew Mellon Professorship. During the 1973-74 season, Mr. Harth is Concertmaster and Associate Conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. As a soloist he has performed under such conductors as Reiner, Ormandy, Leinsdorf, Steinberg, Martinon, and Schippers.

Pig pickin'

PIG PICKIN' time is here with all the trimmings. Pick your pig after the homecoming game at 5:15 in Garrett's suncourt. Sign up with \$1.50 in the office immediately if you want to join in.

O.T. meeting

There will be a meeting of the Occupational Therapy Student Association at 7:00, Thursday November 8, at A.H. 203. This meeting is one of special importance to all freshman and sophomore students interested in O.T. We strongly urge anyone considering the O.T. curriculum to attend.

Football tickets

There are 1500 student guest tickets available and they are going to be on sale at the Minges ticket office for the Homecoming game.

These tickets will be held until noon Wednesday, after which time they will be sold to the general public.

Beta Gamma Sig

The ECU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma national honor society in business administration has initiated 17 new members and one faculty member.

In special ceremonies held in the Browning Room of Rawl Building, Gamma chapter inducted the new student members, all of whom are pursuing major degree programs in business administration, accounting, economics or related fields, and Waldron Snyder of the ECU School of Business faculty.

The society is recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Names of the new student members follow: Donald Shumaker, Judson Wike, Rachel Ipock, Doris McRae, Debra Carson, Christopher Rice, Joby Arthur, Joseph Karns, Myron Jarman, Page Stephens, Ben O'Neal, Linda Blackwelder, Lewis Dutton, Larry Bisette, Robert Goodell, Barbara Edwards, Paul Doulton.

V.A. checks

Due to computer programming difficulties and new personnel, the Veterans Administration checks will be late. Anyone with questions can call Mr. Curtis Hunter who is in charge of the V.A., in Winston-Salem.

Yoga

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society will begin offering free meditation and yoga posture lessons on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. They will be held in Social Science Building, Room SD 105.

News writers

Fountainhead needs news writers! Experienced or not experienced, Fountainhead wants you if you want to write. We pay money for your news stories plus it's a good way to get a little experience behind you. Call or come by the Fountainhead office if you're interested.

Contents:

NEW FLASHES.....	page two
REAL HOUSE.....	page three
INFORMERS IN CAMPUS DRUG WORK.....	page five
EDITORIAL/COMMENTARY/FORUM.....	pages six and seven
NEW COURSE/COASTAL STUDIES.....	page eight
SPORTS.....	pages eleven and twelve

High school scholars will attend Homecoming

More than 100 high school scholars from across the state will experience the excitement of homecoming festivities on a university campus when they attend the Annual Scholarship Weekend, Nov. 10-12 at ECU.

Dr. Donald Bailey, Dean of the General College and chairman of the "Scholarship Weekend Committee" is expecting 150 students to visit the ECU campus during the weekend. The students are selected from the National Merit Semifinalists and high scorers on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"Homecoming is always a big event at ECU," said Bailey. "And it is a good time to acquaint the visiting scholars with the programs and student activities on the ECU campus."

The students will also receive information and advice concerning National Merit and ECU Academic Scholarships.

Highlights planned for the visitors include the ECU-University of Richmond football game and homecoming parade on

Saturday, a variety of music shows on campus Sunday afternoon, a banquet Sunday night with ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins as speaker, and class visitations on Monday. Also scheduled are interest group meetings, tours, films and panel discussions.

For 1973-74 ECU awarded 17 Academic Scholarships to gifted and promising entering freshmen students and has enrolled eight National Merit Scholarship winners. They will receive certificates of honor at the Scholarship Weekend banquet Sunday night.

Scholarship Weekend originated with the Gifted Student Committee in 1964 and has increased in popularity and effectiveness each year. Because of its growth, the program is now the responsibility of a special Ad Hoc Committee appointed by Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice Chancellor of ECU. Students, faculty members and administrators make up this year's 31 member committee headed by Dr. Bailey.

Workshop to be held by ECU Alcoholism Program

Approximately 150 persons from the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources are expected to attend a workshop on alcoholism in the black community arranged by ECU Nov. 11-14.

Sponsored by the ECU-based Alcoholism Training Program for N.C., the workshop will be held at the Durham Hotel-Motel in Durham.

Jerry Lotterhos, director of the Training Program, said the major objectives of the workshop will be "to look closely at the socio-objectives of the black community relevant to drinking patterns and behavior and to explore the

existing alcoholism services and their relevance to the black community."

Featured speakers will include Dr. Jefferson McAlpine of the Mental Health Administration, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Larnie Horton, Special Assistant to Gov. Holshouser for Minority Affairs; and David Flaherty, Secretary of the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, the workshop will host the general public at a special presentation by Dr. James H. Brewer, UNC-Chapel Hill professor of history, on "Expression of Alcoholism as Told through Song and Verse in the Black Community."

REAL House 'helps'

Editor's Note: The following story was submitted by the REAL House for publication in the Fountainhead.

The REAL House feels that within the past 15 years our society has been subjected to a deluge of new and potentially harmful drugs for which society was neither forewarned nor prepared. The legacy of this drug boom is common knowledge: a windfall for the manufacturers, disaster for hundreds of thousands of individuals, alienation between generations and disruption of the functions of various institutions, including both medical and educational.

Therefore, the REAL House approaches the problem from a standpoint that established institutions can be augmented by the work of volunteers who are familiar with the drug culture and who can provide an effective conduit between the individual and the institution. Intrinsic in this approach is the peer relationship. That is those with drug problems are often alienated and distrustful of "establishment" institutions and personnel (i.e. schools, hospitals, teachers, doctors, etc.) but would willingly talk to a peer who would be sympathetic, understanding and above all truthful. Thus REAL works in three areas: treatment, education and information.

In the treatment of the person with a drug problem, the REAL House acts as a go between regarding the patient and the treatment facility. We provide the contact, offer reassurance and convince the person not only that he needs treatment but that he can get it without conflict from the facilities that exist,

whether they be medical or mental health. In this sense the REAL House occupies the unique position of knowing both the person with the problems and the people who can treat him.

In education, the REAL House offers trained volunteers to any organization to discuss various drugs and the concomitant problems that accompany their use. The idea here is that we can offer a unique insight into the drug problems of youth to the adults and that young people will regard us as more creditable than establishment person. At present we are preparing a joint drug education program which will use REAL volunteers in "rap sessions" with students in the public schools of Pitt County.

The REAL House provides information to anyone requesting it on drugs and related problems. We can identify or find identification of a particular drug, provide information on specific types of drugs, overdoses, symptoms, and antidotes. A REAL staff person can also talk with a person about his particular drug related problem.

In any case REAL staff members approach any drug problem from a factual and objective standpoint, leaving decisions to each individual but hopefully providing the individual with the information to make an intelligent and knowledgeable decision.

The REAL House is located on the corner of Evans and Fourteenth Streets in Greenville. Its program deals with abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information and overnight housing. For help in these areas call 758-4357.



Informer's life 'can be hazardous'

Writer's Note: It should be noted that the two articles on drugs were written last Spring Quarter. Publication of the articles was delayed until now. An effort has been made to bring the articles up-to-date.

By ED HERRING
Staff Writer

"The first couple of weeks of informing I was gung-ho," said Student A.

Student A is a female student who has worked as an informer. Last year she received a phone call from Linwood Wiggins. Wiggins is the Investigator of Criminal Offenses and Drugs for the ECU Police Department. He asked Student A to become an informer and she did.

"Wiggins can tell by talking and looking at a student whether the student is interested in becoming an informer," said Student A. "Wiggins does not care whether you smoke or not. If you will help him, he won't bother you," she said. This seems fair she added.

"I didn't have anything to lose so I became an informer," she said. Student A said at first she did not even know what

grass looked like.

She told Wiggins, "If I could help I would. Later I realized I couldn't do it," she added that she quit informing a couple of months ago because many of her friends smoked and she couldn't turn them in.

Student A said the first couple of weeks of informing she was gung-ho. She said, "I called often to the campus police. I would give room numbers. They (police) would wait until they had a lot of room numbers in the same dorm before making a bust."

Student A says she was offered no cash reward for her work. "There is no reward, but if you are in a spot, Wiggins will get help for you," she said. Fixing parking tickets was given as an example of a spot. "It is nice to have a friend like that," Student A added.

"Wiggins thinks pot should be legalized. Some campus police smoke—I know this," Student A said. She said she would place marijuana in the category with beer. "If it was legal, I would smoke," she added. She said that now that she knows about grass, she does not think it is that bad. "It is not bad. In fact, it is okay to

smoke pot, but nothing more," Student A said.

Student A said that there are a number of ways to find out who is smoking pot. She said, "Sometimes you see it. Sometimes you smell it on the hall of the dorm. There are ways to find out who is smoking." She added that if you are a girl it is easy to find out. Student A would not elaborate on this statement. She also cited the downtown area as a good source for her work.

"I remember I was once at the Buc dancing with a guy. He said that his roommate dealt. I ate this up and he was later busted for cocaine," she said.

"I was asked once to work on one of our police officers who was suspected of drugs. I did it and he is not here anymore. I used to be very good," said Student A.

Informing can be hazardous. "I've been threatened on a number of occasions. I deny that I am an informer," she said. She added that she was usually threatened indirectly. "I would hear about it through friends," she said. She added that she would play it cool and the threat would disappear.

Student A said that she does not know how many informers there are on campus. She said, "I do know that there are some informers in every dorm. Some are straight and some are not."

In summing up her work as an informer, Student A said that it is an interesting line of work if you go in for that kind of work. She added, "I do not have any regrets about being an informer."

Some students may choose to become informers like Student A. Others do not wish to do this kind of work.

Student B was also asked by Wiggins to become an informer. She said she received a phone call from the officer about two weeks ago.

The phone call was short according to Student B. She said she picked up the phone and a man said he was a plain clothesman. He further stated that he saw her in the traffic office the other day.

Student B stated that he (Wiggins) then said, "I want you to do me a favor. I work with all kinds of things. I need help with drugs. I am here to help everyone." She then replied, "I would rather not." The conversation ended.

Unconstitutional

Suit challenges marijuana laws

(CPS)—A civil suit challenging the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws was filed October 10 in Federal Court in Washington, D.C.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based non-profit public interest group, the suit will be argued by former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board.

The court is being asked by NORML's suit to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right or privacy and other express guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

Additionally names as a plaintiff in the suit is a class of persons consisting of all present adult users of marijuana in the District of Columbia, estimated in the complaint to number 40,000 persons.

Speaking at a press conference, Clark stated that "The country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serve no useful purpose while causing

irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250 thousand young people who are arrested each year in this country."

Clark said, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test," he concluded.

According to the suit, 26 million Americans have now tried marijuana and 13 million are regular users. The complaint cites the findings and recommendations of the report of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission), and relies on recent US Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individuals basic right of privacy.

Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, noted that the weight of modern scientific evidence, including the just released annual report of the National Institute of

Mental Health, continues to confirm that marijuana is a "relatively harmless" substance. "While no drug—including aspirin and other over-the-counter preparations—is totally without harm," Stroup commented, "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons. Its use has demonstrated no effects significantly harmful to the individual or to society."

Stroup went on to cite a paragraph in the complaint summarizing what is now known about marijuana:

"Each of the successive rationales put forward to justify the marijuana prohibition has been demonstrated to be unsupported and unsupportable by modern scientific evidence. Specifically, marijuana is not a narcotic, and its use does not lead to physical addiction or dependence; marijuana use does not cause crime or aggressive behavior; marijuana does not lead to the use of dangerous or so-called hard drugs such as heroin; marijuana does not cause users to 'drop-out' of society."

Stroup said the District of Columbia was chosen as the jurisdiction in which to

file the suit because of "an alarming increase in marijuana arrests since 1970."

Figures cited in the complaint show that there were 275 marijuana arrests in the District of Columbia in 1970, 694 in 1971, 1667 in 1972, and 1306 for the first half of 1973. Nationally, there were an estimated 226,000 marijuana arrests in 1971 and 296,000 in 1972.

Organizations named in the suit as recommending marijuana decriminalization include President Nixon's National Committee on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction, the American Public Health Association, Consumers Union, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the National Council of Churches, and the National Education Association.

Named as defendants in the suit were Washington, D.C., Police Chief Jerry Wilson, D.C. Mayor Walter Washington, Attorney General, Elliott Richardson, and John R. Bartels, Jr., Administrator of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration.

Tombstoned/ by Keesno



THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE
AT THE LOWEST PRICES
FOR A SAFE LEGAL ONE DAY

ABORTION

EVERYTHING CAN BE PROVIDED
FOR YOUR CARE, COMFORT AND
CONVENIENCE BY PHONE BY
OUR UNDERSTANDING COUNSELORS.
TIME IS IMPORTANT -
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY.

A.I.C. Services 800-523-5308

**Riggen Shoe
Repair Shop**

REPAIR ALL
LEATHER GOODS

111 W. 4th St., Downtown
Greenville 758-0204

PIZZA VILLA

HALF PRICE ON ANY

PIZZA WITH THIS

COUPON

MUGS \$.25

OFFER GOOD THRU

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

REFRIGERATOR FOR RENT

No Deposit
We Will Deliver

\$1.50 PER WEEK
If shared with a friend
your cost only 87½ cents a week

Call between 1-5
(752-0929)
Monday-Friday

STUDENT RENTALS, LTD.
P.O. Box 3106
Greenville

Informers control narcotic sales

By ED HERRING
Staff Writer

Informers are the key to the success of a project now being conducted to control the distribution of campus narcotics.

"Informers are one method we use to crack down on any son-of-a-bitch dealing in narcotics," said Joseph H. Calder, director of traffic and security. He continued, "We are now conducting a pilot project like that of other universities. This project is under the leadership of Linwood E. Wiggins."

Calder feels that Wiggins is highly qualified to fill this position. "Wiggins is a former campus uniform sargent with a hell of a lot of common sense," said Calder. "He gets along with people well and is very understanding."

"Wiggins has had training with the sheriff, police, SBI and also attended Narcotics and Bomb Schools," Calder said. Wiggins himself added that he also rode with both the city police and country narcotics agents for over a month.

"Wiggins is under my direct supervision, but he is independent to develop his own methods," Calder said. "I offer guidance and advise."

Wiggins' position is "Investigator of Criminal Offenses and Drugs." But even so, all campus drug work is not his alone. "The county, city and SBI hire informers," Wiggins said. "We work together for a raid. Plenty of help often avoids trouble." He added that informers are often hard to come by.

"We do a lot of asking and get very little help," said Wiggins. Sometimes you know right off that students will not help you he stated. "Some wish to remain neutral while others are negative towards police," added Wiggins.

"I am usually around a person prior to asking him to become an informer," said Wiggins. He added that new informers are always checked out by old informers the first couple of times information is given. Wiggins said, "Intentions may be good, but the informer may not."

"And there are so many people against you because you are a policeman that you have to be careful," Wiggins said. "People are always trying to find ways to beat you, but this is only human nature."

Calder stated that there are a number of reasons why a student would become an informer. Among these reasons are: 1) a student may not like someone or group of individuals, 2) basic beliefs and philosophies for the money, if he is a

professional and 4) the person has committed a minor offense himself and hopes that his offense will be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Wiggins gave five basic reasons for a student choosing to become an informer. First a person may be totally against drugs. Secondly, a person may be bothered by persons around him who do drugs. A third reason for becoming an informer may be that a person is scared to live in a room with a person who is dealing drugs. One dealer informing on another dealer to remove competition was cited as a fourth reason by Wiggins. The fifth reason involves a person and his relationship with friends. Wiggins said, "Sometimes a person does not want to inform, but he sees friends getting in such bad shape with drugs that he feels the friend would be better off busted."

"When you know drugs are there, you are as guilty as the person who owns the drugs according to the law," Wiggins said.

Wiggins said that he does not attempt to enforce the law as vigorously as city, county and other agencies do because they are dealing with criminals. He said, "Our students are not criminals—they just don't think of the penalties or consequences if they are caught."

Calder stated that when a raid is made, he always wants Wiggins present. He said, "I want to hear Wiggins' side of the story. This allows me to be in a better position to judge the case."

Wiggins said that students will not be mistreated if he himself is present. He added, "By being present at the raid, I will know the case and may be able to help the student."

Wiggins stated that students usually behave during a raid. He said, "Students are very good about it. If there is no find, we both just laugh it off."

Both men agreed that there is no validity to the rumor that students who inform are paid by campus police. Wiggins said, "We do not have a drug

budget. The county, city and SBI do have a drug budget and do pay their informers.

Calder added that campus informers often get enjoyment out of informing and this may substitute for money.

The campus drug project is now in the second year of existence.

Capt. Wiggins is still in charge of the program, but Robert Gilbert has been added to the staff. Gilbert has served six years on the campus police force.

Both officers are plain clothesmen. They work 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sometimes the men work all night.

"The program is working well," Wiggins said. "The drug traffic is quieter this year. I think the traffic has been reduced somewhat."

"We are getting plenty of people to work as informers now," Wiggins said. "There are now between 40 and 50 student informers on campus. This is about a dozen more than last year."



Rathskeller



109 E. FIFTH ST.



Homecoming
WEEK AT 'THE RAT'

TUESDAY - 'HAPPY NIGHT'
HAPPY HOUR PRICE
FROM 7:00-12:00

WED. 7th - 'ROCK NIGHT'
-LIVE ROCK BAND
(NO ADMISSION CHARGE) FROM 9:00-12:00

THURS. 8th - DRINKING CONTEST -
- 'THE RAT' CHALLENGES ANY ONE
PERSON FROM 8:00-10:00 -
IF WE LOSE, WE'LL GIVE AWAY A FREE KEG OF BEER!

FRIDAY 9th - 'PERFORMANCE NIGHT'
- HAPPY HOUR FROM 4:00-5:00
PERFORMANCES FROM 8:00-12:00
ANYONE CAN PERFORM - SINGLES, GROUPS
BEST PERFORMANCE WINS \$25.

SAT. 10th - VICTORY CELEBRATION
- HAPPY HOUR FROM 4:00-5:00
FREE HOT DOGS FROM 4:00-5:00

ACADEMIC RESEARCH MATERIALS

THOUSANDS OF RESEARCH STUDIES
ALL SUBJECTS
CATALOGUE CONTAINING 10,000 LISTINGS
NOW AVAILABLE

Send for FREE Details or
Telephone (312) 427-2840

Academic Research, Inc.
431 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Your Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____

Editorials/Commentary

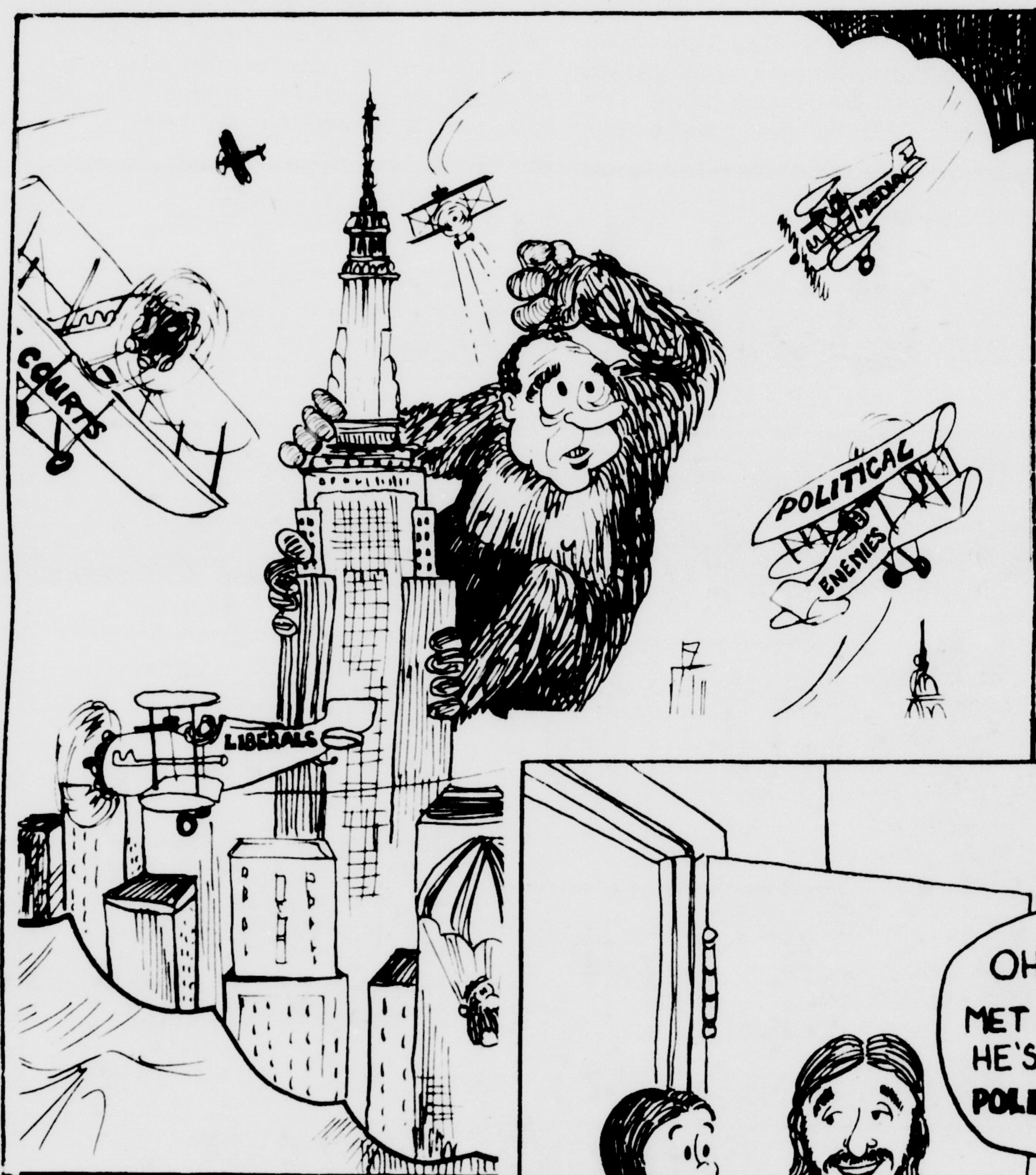
Human respect

We admit that dormitory room checks during the year are a necessary evil; the check is basically instituted to assure that the occupant of a dorm room isn't harboring pets or demolishing furniture or firewood. Somewhere in the higher bureaucracy the room check was decreed, and we are able to vent our ire on those elected to actually check the rooms.

But we do object to rudeness. The checks seem to be begun in the morning of the decided day, and those unlucky enough to live in dorm number one on the checklist are either awakened abruptly or barged in upon with only a single knock's warning. We know of one person whose door was thrown open as he slept, whereupon the room-checker marched about examining the furniture and asking questions. Our friend remained in bed, dazed, while all this was going on.

There has to be a better system; in fact, anything that began later in the day and allowed time for a room occupant to rise and answer would be an improvement. Also, it should be remembered by those checking rooms that to knock on a door while simultaneously opening it is not a valid knock.

Some students work, some students enjoy sleeping late occasionally and most of us simply value our privacy. The room check syndrome is irritating enough. To add lack of human respect to it is going slightly too far.



staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Pat Crawford
MANAGING EDITOR/Skip Saunders
NEWS EDITORS/Diane Taylor
Darrell Williams
AD MANAGER/Perri Morgan
BUSINESS MANAGER/Linda Gardner
SPORTS EDITOR/Jack Morrow
COMPOSER TYPIST/Alice Leary

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial offices: 758-6366, 758-6367

Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students

Soviet motives criticized

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

WASHINGTON—Senate Doves still refuse to believe the Soviets are capable of any ulterior purpose—even when it is apparent to the entire world.

They see the near-confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East as something promoted by the Administration for merely legislative reasons.

The attitudes taken by such Doves as Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is more ridiculous than the suggestions of some newsmen that President Nixon trumped up the Big Power crisis to draw attention away from his domestic troubles.

In the Fulbright view, there was no reason for alerting U.S. forces when the Russians threatened to take unilateral action in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He told reporters that a Soviet note to President Nixon was apparently couched in urgent terms, "but from what I know, it was not threatening."

Fulbright suggested the crisis atmosphere was deliberately manufactured to win congressional support for the Administration's defense budget and to make it more difficult for Congress to override President Nixon's veto of the war-powers resolution.

Even such rabid Nixon critics as The Washington Post are now willing to admit that the Soviets pushed hard on behalf of their Arab clients and would not let up until the United States pushed back by alerting its forces in several parts of the world.

From the beginning, Fulbright has viewed the Middle East war as the fault of U.S. support for Israel. To listen to the

senator, you would think the Soviets had nothing but an academic interest in developments in the oil-rich area of the Suez Canal and the Persian Gulf.

The Russians can be blamed almost entirely for continued friction and wars in the Middle East. There is little doubt that the Soviet Union sponsored the latest Arab attack on Israel by pouring massive supplies of arms and equipment into Egypt and Syria. There is reason to believe that the Soviets had advance knowledge of when the latest attack was to take place.

One thing seems to have been overlooked about the Soviets' willingness to assist in bringing about a cease-fire: They showed absolutely no interest in such a course while it appeared to them that the Arabs were winning.

The urgent midnight message from Leonid Brezhnev to President Nixon, asking that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fly to Moscow to discuss a cease-fire, came only after an on-the-spot appraisal by the Russians convinced them that the Arab offensive was beginning to fail on all major fronts.

The later threat to introduce Soviet troops in the Middle East on whatever pretext heightened the chance of a nuclear confrontation. The Russians may have miscalculated the determination and ability of President Nixon to respond to the threat. They may have felt the talk of impeachment had so weakened the President that he would be either incapable or afraid to stand up to an implied military threat.

Once again, the Russians have learned that Americans can be pushed too hard and too far. They discovered this during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, and they now know the situation has not changed.



The
FOUNT
express
Letters
names
signed
editoria
editor,
the staf
FOUNT
refuse
obsceni
independ
issues.
proporti

Bev

To Foun

I wa
page 1
urging
beverage
of mixed
constitut
basic fre
the part
sophistry
resolution
governm
purported

Sc

EN
NEW SO
tration ha
other so
fuel. Yet,
are ready
scientific
and big in
have their
are:

*The M
commercial
five year
Washington
a time wh
built in th
and cooler
fifteen ye
producing
fifty years
covering a
US energy

The Ch
out (June
power pla
Mont-Louis
mirrors tu
angles to
marvel of
fallout." T
water heat
dries indus
stills purify
Greek islan

The Au
square foot
with solar
to eighty pe
will be "col
roof; therm
energy for
use."

Twenty-
including D
pooling re
control." A

The Forum

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.

Beverage reply

To Fountainhead:

I was appalled to see the article on page 1 of the November 1 Fountainhead urging students to support the mixed beverage plan. To suggest that the issue of mixed drinks has anything to do with constitutional rights or the question of basic freedoms is a subtle deception on the part of its advocates. In spite of the sophistry of its "whereases" the SGA resolution is a mockery of the student government and the students it purportedly represents. It supplies no

new information on the underlying issues and reflects only the apparently unbiased opinions of its framers. To infer that the referendum is supported by the student body because the resolution was not rejected by the SGA Legislature is shoddy and in poor taste. If the student legislature, which was elected by less than one third of the student body, does not have items more relevant to student welfare with which to concern itself, I submit that it should consider its own abolition.

Sincerely,
Maurice B. Wells

Examination

To Fountainhead:

In response to the concerned person who wrote out against Mr. J.'s views I am in almost total agreement.

The only view that you failed to cover completely was the idea on our period of self-examination. If our generation is looking for answers to our problems today

do you really think that they will find it in sex, or maybe they might find it under a six-pack of beer, or did you have more in mind something like a nice fat joint?

New sexual attitudes are fine but what are they solving? Our world is full of problems and going to bed with somebody maybe fun, but it just is not the answer.

The self-examination period is fine, but no one is really stopping to find out what someone else's feelings are. We just continue to run right over everyone in our way, including our parents, our friends, and anything else that might be in the vicinity.

How often do you hear, "That is a fantastic person to talk to."? Doesn't it come out more like, "Look at the body of that girl!", or from the girl's point, "That is a great looking guy."

Are we really trying to look at ourselves, or hide from ourselves under the pleasure of sex, the stupor of pot, or the blindness of alcohol.

I have tried all the above in quantities and they have not answered anything for me. They are all, however, a sufficient way to waste time.

A very concerned person

More ecology

To Fountainhead:

Re: your editorial "Ecology and Relevance"...

The areas outside the Croatan and between the Union and Rawl have indeed become havens for trash. Why I counted at least seven (opened and blowing) issues of "Fountainhead" there after distribution on Wednesday. Hint: Either publish less of them or make them biodegradable. Or don't make them trash.

I.C. Green Grass

P.S. Quiz for the day: What does a Med School have to do with a first down? Answer: absolutely nothing. Keep talking Doc Jenkins - you have a solid year left.

Editor's Note: Fountainhead is in the process of purchasing standard circulation racks to avoid scattered newspapers. As for not making them trash, that responsibility is up to the reader - which, of course, was the point of our last editorial.

Scientists find answers to energy crisis

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

ENERGY TO BURN, PROMISING NEW SOURCES-Ironically, the Administration has made no real effort to tap other sources of energy or conserve fuel. Yet, new sources of fuel and energy are ready to be plucked out of the scientific grab bag. The rub is that big oil and big industry are not interested; they have their thing. The untapped sources are:

"The heat of the sun "could be in commercial use around the globe...just five years from now," says the Washington Post (July 11). Scientists see a time when "one out of every ten homes built in the US will probably be heated and cooled by solar rays. In less than fifteen years these rays could be producing commercial electric power...In fifty years, harnessed solar rays could be covering at least twenty percent of all the US energy need."

The Christian Science Monitor points out (June 19): "Felix Trombe's sun-power plant in the Pyrenees, near Mont-Louis, with its 23,680 square feet of mirrors turned automatically at right angles to the sun's rays, is said to be a marvel of efficiency - with no atomic fallout." There are some two million solar water heaters in Japan, a solar furnace dries industrial timber in Australia, solar stills purify and desalt water on Patmos, a Greek island.

The Audubon Society plans an 8,000 square foot building at Lexington, Mass., with solar energy contributing about sixty to eighty percent of its heat. Solar energy will be "collected through a long, slanting roof; thermal stage units would hold energy for night time and cloudy weather use."

Twenty-six top US companies, including DuPont and Corning Glass, are pooling research for "solar climate control." A dream of solar scientists is a

twenty-five million pound "prototype satellite in synchronous orbit 23,000 miles above us, beaming power to the planet by microwave," says the Post.

UNDERGROUND HEAT - "Reserves of natural steam and hot brine under the earth's crust inspire "hopes for a clean, cheap nonpolluting source of power," claims the Los Angeles Times (May 27). Instead of having to burn oil or create nuclear fission to boil water into steam for their generators, electric companies can take steam straight from the ground and feed it to their turbines."

Pacific Gas & Electric of San Francisco is doing just this. A new "geyser" plan to operate in 1975, is considerably cheaper than other sources. It will produce electricity at 6.43 mills per kilowatt hour, as against 9.26 for nuclear power, 10.52 for coal burning plants, and 11.55 for oil and gas.

A small rural electric co-op, Raft River Electric of south-central Idaho, and the Atomic Energy Commission plan to tap hot water under 90,000 acres of desert and rangeland.

The New York Times says, "Estimates of the eventual generating capacity of the nation's underground heat...range as high as 395,000 megawatts by the year 2000. The US currently uses about 300,000 megawatts of electricity from all sources."

Yet, notes the Los Angeles Times, private utilities are not enthusiastic, because they "can make more money by building costly nuclear plants...than by developing cheaper steam wells." Utility rates are pegged to a percent of capital costs.

China has an experimental geothermal power plant built in 1970, and plans to use the 1,900 hot springs scattered over this vast land for electric power. (China Reconstructs, August 1973)

TIDAL POWER PROMISING - "Tidal

power has already shown its practical use, reports the Christian Science Monitor.

"The technically beautiful tide-power plant on the Rance near Saint-Malo, with its twenty-four two-way hydroelectric generators extracting sixty billion kilowatt hours from seven hundred tides per year fulfills all the promises made for it by the Vichy Government, which had included it in their post war reconstruction plans. But it has not been duplicated." Again, lack of enthusiasm in the business.

"Wind power "at certain places and at certain times of the year could supply ten to fifteen percent of our national power needs," says the Monitor (June 9). An Oregon scientist, Dr. Wendell Hewson sees, for example, windmills in the Columbia River Valley "Where a river of air flows along the Oregon-Washington border. Windmills could produce from 2,000 to 5,000 kilowatts of power, pumping water back up and over the dams and back up the river, thus keeping the water level high." This would help the hydro-electric power plants on the river.

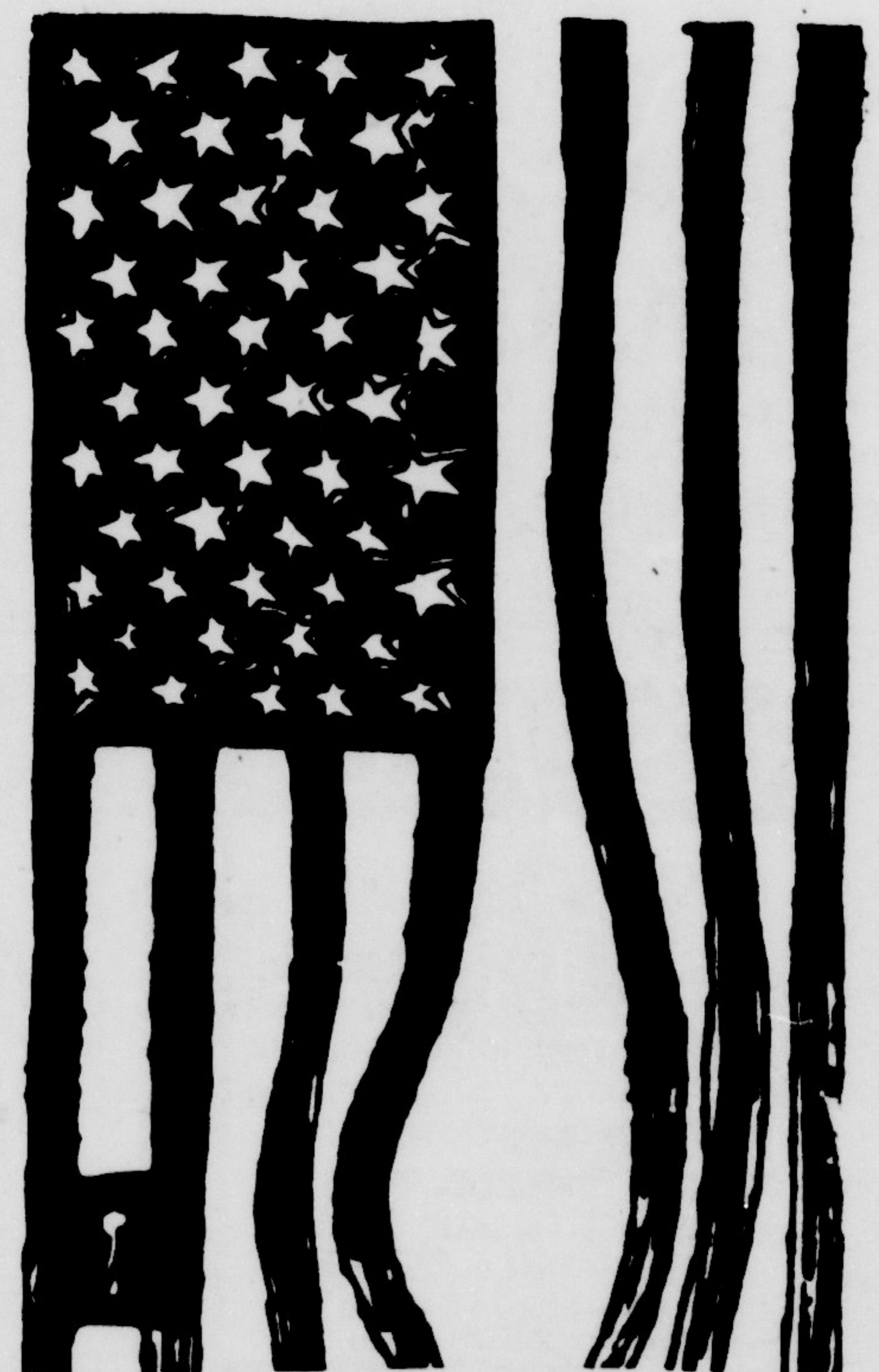
An Amherst scientist, William E. Heronemus, laid before the National Science Foundation, a plan to provide power for New England by off-shore winds.

Mother Earth News (March 1973) tells of a home-made wind machine; costing a little over \$400, that makes electricity and stores it in batteries.

COAL RESERVES - There is enough coal in the US to take care of our energy needs for four hundred years. The polluting sulphur content can be removed by magneto-hydrodynamics or MHD. Coal gas is "seeded" with metallic cesium, is ionized, turned into an electric conductor, and directed through a magnetic field to produce electricity directly, according to a letter to the New

York Times. Russia is using MHD, with two plants feeding this power to the Moscow grid and "1,500 scientists working full time to expand the technique's potential." The US and its private companies lag in this field.

Instead, the Interior Department is pressing research on shale oil reserves which potentially mean 2,000 billion barrels of petroleum. Chairman Henry Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee wants a \$20 billion program to make this process "environmentally acceptable." This would mean tearing up huge hunks of public lands in the Rocky Mountain areas of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.



Course examines 'ecological' man

An interdisciplinary study of man as an ecological factor in eastern North Carolina is expected for winter quarter. This course begins by examining the geological history of coastal zones with discussion of how geological processes exert long term control over the environment. This leads to the study of biological communities and discussion of their distribution and stability. Finally it will examine man's historic and current influence in coastal ecosystems. Basic natural and social science principles will be applied in evaluation of current environmental problems including beach development and water pollution. The intent of this course is to establish in the student's mind the concept of interrelatedness within nature and to help him visualize the coastal area as a living example of a functioning system in which man is an integral part.

"There are programs designed for Japan and South American studies but no real progress in our own background," said Dr. Vincent Bellis, professor of Biology.

"This area has real problems. We need people who are interested in the problems, have background and can confront them," he continued.

The first class will be limited to about 20 students. Any student who has achieved sophomore standing and has at

least two quarters of a basic science may apply for participation in COAS 100. Selection of students will be made by the Coastal Studies Faculty and will be based on academic standing and recommendation of other faculty.

Bellis suggested that students interested in government, business, recreation or environmental management could help interdisciplinary perspective.

COAS 100 will include five hours of lecture and seminar, ten hours of laboratory and field trips per week and at least four weekend field trips to the ECU Coastal Resources Center at Manteo and other coastal centers.

It will be taught M,W,F -10 a.m. (lecture); Thursday evening 7-9 p.m. (seminar); Saturday from 9-12 except weeks 1,4,5,7 and 9 which will consist of weekend trips to the coast. These hours are considered tentative and may be subject to change in order to accommodate students.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, November 9. Successful candidates will be announced at 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 13. Applications should list name, current grade point average, grade point average for last quarter, and the name of one faculty member willing to recommend you for the course. A short paragraph stating reasons for taking the course will also be

helpful. Successful candidates must endure DROP-ADD during winter quarter and reduce their preregistration load in order to accommodate the ten hours credit for COAS 100. Further information can be

obtained from Bellis or Phelps (Archeology), O'Conner (Geology), Stephenson (Geography), and Steele (Parks and Recreation). Early application is encouraged.

Workshop does first play

By WANDA EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The first production of the ECU student workshop theatre was presented on October 30 and 31 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The play, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," was written by Kurt Vonnegut. Its production at ECU was entirely in the hands of students. Emil Holloway directed the play and Larry Thomas was responsible for scenic design and lighting.

In the cast were Steve Roberts and Vickie Batchelor as Harold and Penelope Ryan and Mark Schwartz as their son, Paul. Appearing as Mrs. Ryan's suitors were Bob Watson and Don Cornohan. Jerry Adderton played the part of Colonel Looseleaf Harper, and Major Siegfried

Von Konigswald was Russel Chesson. Harold's dead wife, Mildred, was played by Dottie J. Johnson. Liz Geiger appeared as Wanda June.

The play was done in the round, which is very difficult for actors because there is no retreat from the audience. In addition, the audience itself was on stage. No pretense was made that this was not a play; from the beginning the cast makes known that they are aware of the audience.

The purpose of the workshop theatre is to give students the chance to work as professionals. A faculty advisor is available, but students are responsible for the production. Don Biehn was the advisor for Wanda June. These productions are as close as possible to being major productions except that students do them.

Forty ECU seniors named to Who's Who

Forty outstanding students at ECU have been selected for citation in the 1974 directory, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

All are seniors and expect to graduate from ECU next year.

Selection was based upon excellence in academic studies and in participation and leadership in campus activities. Campus clubs and organizations and departments and schools made nominations for selection.

The students are from North Carolina, Delaware, Kansas, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Names and hometowns of the 40 students selected follow:

Joel Grant Hancock, Harkers Island, N.C.; William Winslow Phipps, Tabor City, N.C.; Doris Jeanne McRae, Fayetteville, N.C.; James Harold Davis, High Point, N.C.; Debra Jones Carson and Linda Lee Crandall, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Harry Lee Yoder, Snow Hill, N.C.; Janet Mary Claiborne, Greensboro, N.C.; James Rogers Westmoreland, Statesville, N.C.; Linda Dianne Vann, Selma, N.C.; Donna Jeanne Grose, Marion, N.C.;

Jeffrey Allen McGinnis, Charlotte, N.C.; William Hayes Bodenhamer, Jr. and Ivan Yopp Peacock, Jacksonville, N.C.; Carol Anne Wood, Richlands, N.C.; Donna Susan Peterson, Arapahoe, N.C.; Rebecca Elizabeth Eure, Hertford, N.C.; Ralph Conley Worthington, Jr., Ayden, N.C.; Edwin Clavy Bartlett and Robert Franklin Beard, III, Greenville, N.C.

Thomas Wesley Durham and Jacqueline Hawkins, Greenville, N.C.; Sandra Wetherill Penfield, Asheboro, N.C.; Frieda Anne Clark, Cary, N.C.; Michael Dewayne Myrick and Tona Marie Price, Goldsboro, N.C.; Cynthia Eldean Rhodes Pierce, Princeton, N.C.; Albert Gilbert Kennedy, Wilmington, Del.; Lawrence Rush Atkinson, IV, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Mary Kathleen Langan, Wheaton, Md.

Thomas Walter Shubert, Hicksville, N.Y.; Sandra Lee Langley, Erie, Pa.; Ellen Virginia Baldwin, Alexandria, Va.; Anne Watts Durham and Edward Henry Ripper, Arlington, Va.; Linda Jayne Gardner, Halifax, Va.; Sally Lee Harland, Norfolk, Va.; Raymond Hyder Hardman, Roanoke, Va.; Patricia Ann Crawford and Carl Leigh Summerell, Virginia Beach, Va.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Leather Goods Made To Order

THE TRADING POST

Sale On All Summer Items

Shoney's invites ECU Students to Dinner After the Homecoming Game. Good Luck to the Pirates from Shoney's.



SUN.-THURS. 7-10
FRI. and SAT. 7-11

SHONEY'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 12:00 ON SATURDAY FOR THE GAME.

EAST CAROLINA IS 'FISH HOUSE COUNTRY'

GO PIRATES IN WASHINGTON

Drive a Little and Eat a Lot!
ALL YOU CAN EAT

FILET OF Flounder \$1.95 | TENDER SWEET FRIED Clams \$2.25

419 West Main St. Telephone 346-1301

EAST BROTHERS FISH HOUSE

CL

FOR SA
stereo cas
758-5150 at

WANTED
student fo
housework
after 5 p.m.

ANY MA
had mode
like to pos
Fountainh
Fountainh
216 Fletch
only pay is
your pictu

HAVING
relationships
apy. Call 7

ABORTION
Info & refe
eral anes
ligation ab
nancy tes
202-298-7995

1972 CB-
condition. 2

NOW AC
help. Noon
ends, apply

JOBS ON S
quired. Ex
travel. Per
career. Ser
seafax, De
Angeles, W

LOST SOL
small white
of E. 3rd. S
information
come by 803

PI
NEW
5th A

Save

TUESDAY
Ovenbur
Salad, D
THURS
Spaghet
Meat Sa

DE
5

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE WEBCOR solid state stereo cassette deck for \$125.00. Call 758-5150 after 3 p.m.

WANTED: STUDENT WIFE or student for baby sitting and light housework. Daily 12-5. Call 756-3369 after 5 p.m.

ANY MALE OR FEMALE who has had modeling experience and would like to pose for fashion pictures for Fountainhead, please contact the Fountainhead office or Carol Wood, 216 Fletcher Dorm. Sorry, but the only pay is the gratification of seeing your picture in the paper.

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH your relationship? Confidential free therapy. Call 756-4859 for information.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL, free info & referral, up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy tests. Call PCS non-profit 202-298-7995.

1972 CB-350 HONDA excellent condition. 752-0807 after 6 p.m.

NOW ACCEPTING PART TIME help. Noon hours, evenings, weekends, apply in person at McDonalds.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. seafax, Dept. Q-9, Box 2049, Post Angeles, Washington 98362.

LOST SOLID GREY kitten with small white spot on chest in vicinity of E. 3rd. St. Reward offered for any information. Please call 756-1098 or come by 805 E. 3rd. St.

LOST: PAIR OF small black wire rim girl's glasses. Needed badly. Call 758-0822 or bring them by 703 White Dormitory.

NEED A JOB? Make in the home presentations for a nationally recognized company. Marketing beautiful products. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call 752-4479 9-1:00 p.m.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

HELP WANTED 2 attractive Black female vocalists to perform with 8 piece white top 40 dance band. Must be able to perform any weekend and occasional weeknights. For appointment Four Par Productions 752-2024.

HUNT SEAT RIDER: Accomplished hunt seat rider needed to exercise hunter. Must have transportation to Grimesland. Cost \$20 per month. 752-0270 after 6 p.m.

GLORIA - PLEASE COME HOME. We will take you to Friar Tucks to eat and play football. We still love you.

LOST IN THE VICINITY of the Croatan-one history health education book needed for remainder of quarter. Reward offered. Call 758-1737.

FOR SALE: Fred Bear HC-300 Tournament Archery Bow '71 Model, can be used for hunting. Originally \$235.00. Will sacrifice. Contact 752-5323, Tom Matthews.

IF ANYONE FINDS a red key case with 3 keys in it lost at the field by the boys' dorm Sat. please call Elizabeth at 758-3386. Reward offered.

WANTED: WAITRESSES and bartenders 18 and over. Apply in person. Louis's Lounge, 200 W. 10th St.

FOR SALE: '70 Midget 35,000 miles. Best offer over \$1000. Contact D.R. at 752-6314.

SHONEY'S IS NOW accepting part-time help for cooks. Apply in person.

NICE PERSON TO live in trailer. \$40.00 per month. Should have car. Contact William Cleveland at Lot 30, Pineview Trailer Court on Rt. 3.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP. Corner Evans and 14th Streets. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All free services and confidential.

MEDICAL CAREERS? Are you considering a medical career, M.D., D.D.S., P.A., etc.? Would you like to talk with a Junior or Senior Pre-Med Student about courses, requirements, advice, etc.? ECU Pre-Med Society advising Council hours, Mon., 2-3 p.m., Tues., 3-4 p.m., Wed., 2-3 p.m. Flannagan Building, Room 228.

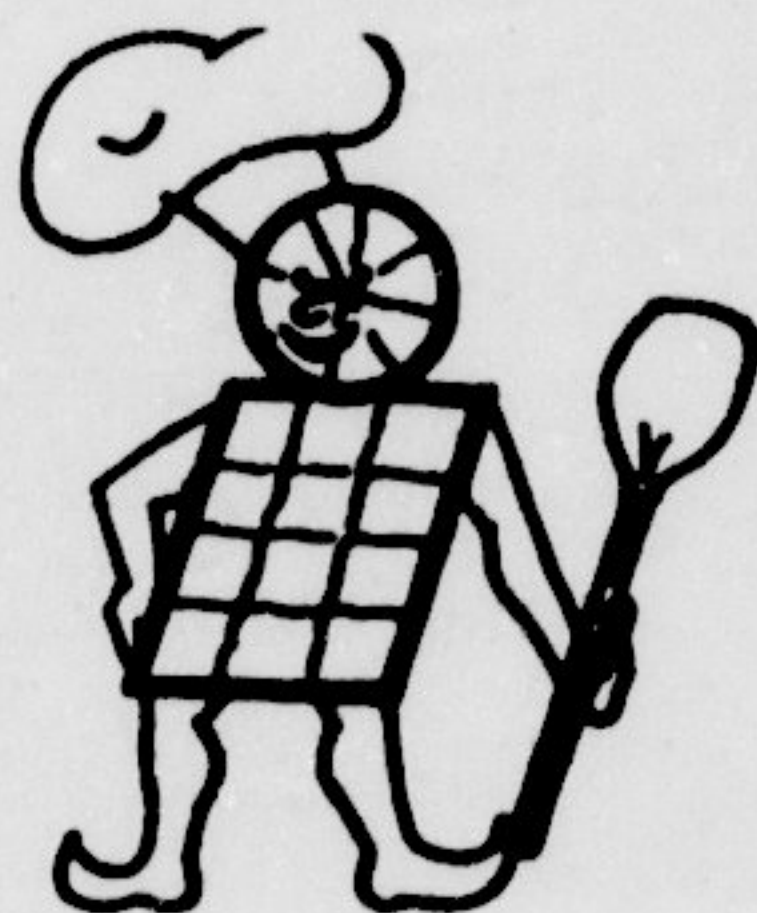


LANDLUBBER® knows you love getting away from it all. They help you do it with jeans of Cone blue denim stitched in orange. Western flavored rivet jean and yoke-backed tango jean, both in sizes 26-38. Amble down to your campus shop today.

Cone denim

Pizza Chef

NEW LOCATION CORNER OF 5th AND COTANCHE STREETS



Save Money!

TUESDAY
Ovenburger, \$1.39
Salad, Drink

THURSDAY
Spaghetti (with Meat Sauce), Salad \$1.39

MONDAY
Free Ice Tea
With All Meals

WEDNESDAY
Free Ice Tea
With All Meals

FRIDAY
Ovenburger, \$1.39
Salad, Drink

Phone 752-7483

DELIVERY SERVICE

5 P.M. - 11 P.M. 7 Days

Cone makes fabrics people live in.

CONE MILLS 1440 BROADWAY NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018



Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

East
the
inf
Co
bu

go
sup
Ind

true
con
wa
hav
with

ACC
con
boo

V
thei
spor
coac
they
very
wom

T
"frie
look
that
I
you
Th
scho

Carol
eithe
De
point
does
times
UNC
the he
Ho
end z
those
guess

Bo

The
their s
shutou
Wedne
2-0. Th
and ga

Bot
in the
nume
they c
whistle
material

The
domina
the Buc
Tom To
Dan

Sports

To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW
Sports Editor

? SUPPORT ?

I was somewhat disappointed last Saturday afternoon as I sat and watched the East Carolina soccer team dismantle William and Mary, 2-0. I was upset over the fact that there was no one at the game representing the athletic department or the sports information department, and this contest was for the Northern Division of the Southern Conference. Now I know that there was something big going on over in Chapel Hill, but Gee, guys, there are other sports.

Coach Monte Little's chargers gave it all that they had and it really made me feel good to see those guys bust their rear ends to win a big one. William and Mary was supposed to be out of our league, but the Pirates dominated play and knocked the Indians out of points toward the Commissioner's Cup.

These soccer players, as do other minor sports participants, represent to me the true athletes. These are the guys who travel under the most adverse conditions conceivable, such as a very limited food budget and having to drive a cramped station wagon all night. These guys do not have all of the fancy frills that the other sports have, but they do have their pride. Pride and a great deal of love for their sport, even with inadequate money and support.

Recently Bob James, the Commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, said that ACC teams could compete on the same level with any other school in any major conference in the country. He went on to say that ACC was going to go "all out" to boost three of their minor sports, track, soccer and lacrosse.

Well now let's take a look at what East Carolina, aspiring ACC member, has done to their minor sports. The athletic department has dropped lacrosse and crew as varsity sports, somehow they managed to get rid of John Lovstedt, one of the finest diving coaches on the east coast and a fairly successful lacrosse and soccer overseer, and they have put wrestling, track, swimming, cross-country, golf, soccer and tennis on very low budgets. There is neither time nor space to tell about the discrimination to the women's athletic department.

This reporter feels that if East Carolina is really serious about competing with our "friends" in the ACC, then our athletic department must do a little soul searching and look into revamping the minor sports. If in fact they do this, then they may find out that these sports are not as minor as they seem to think.

I have always felt that if you are going to put a team out on the field then why don't you do everything within the realm of reality to have as good a team as possible.

These so called minor sports' participants are doing one fine job of representing our school and maybe now it is time for our school to start helping them.

OFFICIALS

Is it just my opinion or does anyone else notice official's tendency to see Carolina blue on close calls? I am not talking about when they play East Carolina either.

During basketball season other teams playing Dean Smith's five are usually 10-15 point underdogs before they take the floor at Carmichael Auditorium. The advantage does not come via the hometown crowd, but from the guys in the striped shirts. Many times have I seen a game handed to the Tar Heels on a silver platter by the officials, UNC-CH has some pretty good teams and I feel that they would be successful without the help from the guys with the whistles.

How about that football game at Kenan Stadium. Was Stan Eure really out of the end zone? Was it really pass interference against the Pirates? Whatever became of those "lost" 16 seconds when an extra point was being converted? It is very sad, and I guess that we will never know. But just for the record, I felt creeked.

Booters drop N.C. Wesleyan

The East Carolina soccer team won their second game of the season as they shutout North Carolina Wesleyan last Wednesday afternoon at Minges Field, 2-0. The victory was their second in a row and gave them a 2-6-2 record for 1973.

Both teams battled to a scoreless tie in the opening half. The Pirates had numerous golden scoring opportunities as they controlled play from the opening whistle, but the big scoring play never materialized.

The second half continued to be dominated by East Carolina. This time the Buc's hustle payed off as Charlottean Tom Tozer scored to put the Bucs up, 1-0.

Danny O'Shea's goal later in the half

put the icing on the cake and made it a lot easier on goalie Bucky Moser who played an outstanding game.

Dave Schaler played one of the finest games he has ever played in an East Carolina uniform. Freshman fullbacks Doug Burnett and Scott Balas were equally outstanding for the Pirates.

Yesterday afternoon the Bucs met Methodist College in a tune-up match for Saturday's Southern Conference Championship game against Appalachian State University. The Bucs hope to rebound from a 9-0 licking that they suffered at the hands of the Mountaineers earlier this year. The Championship battle gets under way Saturday on Minges Field at 10 a.m.

Pirate club gridders overpower CPCC, 30-20

East Carolina's club football team showed their true colors Sunday when they got tough when the going was rough and held off a previously undefeated Central Piedmont team for a 30-20 win.

CPCC threatened to score first when a 60 yard pass took the ball to the Pirate three. The defense held, however, and on fourth down at the one, John McMillan dumped Piedmont's back at the four.

Denny Lynch then directed the Bucs 96 yards in nine plays, hitting Glen Battan for a three yard touchdown play and a 6-0 lead.

After Phil Platania's recovery of a CP fumble at the 48, the Bucs drove to a score in five plays. Lynch hit his brother, Mike, for a 15 yard touchdown and a 12-0 lead.

Seconds later, George Wilkerson grabbed a Central Piedmont pass and took it to the 13. After a touchdown was nullified, the Pirates drove 26 yards for the score. Lynch and Lynch teamed again for the 19 yard scoring toss. The Bucs left the field at halftime with an 18-0 margin.

Early in the third period, CP scored when a punt bounced off a Pirate and into the end zone, where CP covered it for the tally. The conversion made the score 18-7.

East Carolina drove again having to

score twice because of penalties, with Rick McKay and Terry Ramos leading the way. On fourth down, Lynch scrambled and then connected with his brother once again for the touchdown on a diving catch. The Pirates then led 24-14.

After recovering a fumble at the Buc 39, Central Piedmont drove to a score to narrow the margin 24-20.

East Carolina turned the ball over once again on a fumble at the 42. The defense would not give in and took the ball over on downs at the 47. This appeared to be the game's turning point.

The Pirates then drove the 53 yards for the score. McKay carried four consecutive times for thirty yards. From the 20, Mike Richardson swept end for the clinching score with only three minutes remaining.

The Buc's offense appeared to move at will, gaining 242 yards on the ground and 153 through the air. McKay led all rushers with 111 yards on 16 carries.

CPCC proved to be quite a worthy opponent for the Bucs. Both teams are now 6-1, and it appears they will meet in two weeks in Charlotte for the club championship.

The club ends their regular season this weekend when they travel to Durham to tackle a vastly improved Duke squad.

Lady swimmers spook Duke

The East Carolina women swimmers captured 10 out of a possible 15 first place finishes last Thursday evening and thrashed the ladies from Duke, 83-47. The meet was held in Minges Natatorium.

Twenty-five times out of 38 tries did the lady Pirates record their best times of the 1973-74 campaign.

Coach Eric Orders awarded the Purple Award for the best efforts of the meet to Jan Masters, Mary McDuffie, Timmie Pharr, Beverly Osborn, Judi Peacock and Donna Webb. The Gold Award for the most outstanding performances went to Barbara Strange and Linda Shull.

After only a brief warm-up period the girls in the purple and gold suits went right to work as Peggy Toth, Angelo Pennino, Shull and Strange teamed up to capture the 200-yard medley relay.

Linda Smiley was triumphant in the 100-yard individual medley before Shull came back to win the 50-yard backstroke.

Divers Cindy Wheeler and Sue Bingham, finished first and second in the

one and three meter diving events. This marks the third consecutive meet that the diving duo has accomplished this feat. Diving Coach Terry Orders was extremely pleased with the performances of her springboarders.

Other Buc winners were Osborn in the 50-yard freestyle, Smiley in the 50-yard butterfly, Toth in the 100-yard freestyle, Shull in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Toth, Pennino, Osborn and Smiley was victorious.

Three of the Blue Devil's first places were captured by Jane Holloway. The freshman from Pompano Beach, Fla., was triumphant in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.

The lady Pirates, now 2-0 in dual meet competition, will now be working hard to prepare for the East Carolina Woman's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships on Dec. 1. The next dual meet competition for the women will be provided by UNC-G on Dec. 8 in Greensboro.

Women close out season

The East Carolina woman's field hockey team traveled to Boone this past weekend to participate in the Deep South Tournament. Fourteen teams were on hand for the weekend action.

In the Pirate's opening contest, Dora Fitzsimmons scored the only goal of the game to defeat Furman University, 1-0. The game marked the first time that the girls had ever played on artificial turf and they adjusted quite well to the carpet.

The second game was not as pleasing for the lady Pirates as host Appalachian State upset the girls, 3-0.

The Pirate's third game was against the Carolina club. This squad was

composed of coaches and officials from the Greensboro area. In a very exciting game, the ladies from Greenville pulled off an upset of their own as they won another one goal decision, 1-0.

East Carolina's Carlene Boyd was chosen as an alternate to the Deep South Tournament team. This club will represent the South in the Southeastern Tournament, which will be held at Sweet Briar College on Nov. 17.

And who comes here to wish me well,
A sweetly scented angel fell.

Pirates punish William & Mary

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

In a game dubbed as the "Randle Bowl" by the William & Mary press, the East Carolina gridders moved to within one game of another Southern Conference title as they ambushed the Indians, 34-3.

Paced by record setting performances by Carlester Crumpler and Carl Summerell and by an inspired game by the "Wild Dogs", the Pirates turned a game that was supposed to be close into a rout.

"I was concerned about this one," said coach Sonny Randle. "I wasn't ready and I was afraid the players weren't ready. I was scared to death—the emotion wasn't there."

"I never thought I'd get to be so famous that they would name a bowl after me," remarked coach Randle in reference to William & Mary's anticipation of this game. "William and Mary has been waiting for this one for 51 weeks, but I'll tell you, East Carolina has been waiting for 51 weeks, too."

The Indians jumped out to a 3-0 lead, capitalizing on a fumble by Kenny Strayhorn on the first play from scrimmage.

"When it got to be 3-0, sure I was worried," commented coach Randle. "But this is a championship football team. I only wanted them to play like champions and then let the scoreboard take care of itself."

The "Wild Dogs" kept the Pirates in the game early, stopping them on third down at the ECU one and limiting them to just that field goal.

"We shut them off on third and short situations," explained Pirate linebacker Danny Kepley. "They're not like Carolina. They're just as big, but they don't get off the ball as good. They never seem to score that much by really pounding it out. Last week against VMI they scored a lot on 40 or 50 yard plays."

"We forced them to change their game plan," continued Kepley. "That was the turning point. If you make them have to scramble and catch up, you've got 'em."

In the second period, the Buc offense caught fire. Sparked by the running of Crumpler and Summerell, ECU marched 59 yards in ten plays for the touchdown, with Crumpler scoring on a nine yard run around right end.

Crumpler accumulated 160 yards rushing in the game, enough to establish a new East Carolina mark for career rushing yardage. His total now of 2,653 surpasses Butch Colson's mark of 2,512.

"I didn't even know until tonight that I had a chance to break the record," said Crumpler.

Crumpler, felt to be a legitimate candidate for All-America honors, has been hampered by injuries all year. Strayhorn now starts the games, although coach Randle insists that "we have two first-string tailbacks."

"I work out with the first team," added Crumpler.

"Crump gives us a great lift coming off the bench," stated coach Randle. "The coaches and I feel that when we need a lift, we need a honk. We give it to the big honker and he honks."

"Coach Root of William & Mary gave me that name last year," explained Crumpler. "He made the statement that 'it's no secret that they're going to give the ball to the big honker,' and I guess

that's how it got started."

The Pirates scored again to take a 14-3 halftime lead as Jim Bolding returned a punt 31 yards to give ECU excellent field position.

Bolding, who is just a freshman, has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the season. He is now a ranking member of the "Wild Dogs" from his defensive back position.

Crumpler made this post-game comment about Bolding. "A big difference in the defense is Jim Bolding. He catches everything back there. That's helped us a lot."

The Pirates tallied on a one yard touchdown pass from Summerell to Mike Shea. Summerell broke John Casazza's career passing yardage mark. He was seven for ten and 109 yards, giving him 2,617 as compared to 2,516 for Casazza.

Summerell did not expect to win this game by 31 points. "We hoped we could stay with them," said Summerell. "One thing—we didn't want to give up on our game plan, which we didn't."

The All Southern Conference quarterback from Virginia Beach added this insight about his receivers.

"It's definitely an advantage playing with most of our receivers from the Tidewater area," he remarked. "We all played against each other in high school and it makes for better communication now."

Shea is also from Virginia Beach, as is Vic Wilfore. "Crabman" Stan Eure, who caught four passes for 70 yards on the night, is from Chesapeake, Va.

The Pirates scored once in the third quarter, upping their lead to 21-3. Crumpler picked up his second touchdown of the game, bulling and climbing his way into the end zone over a pile of bodies.

Coach Randle was elated with the performance of the offensive line, and also the special teams.

"The offensive line was super. I'm mighty proud of them. The special teams made a great effort. We work on them everyday. They're just as important as the offense and defense," concluded the coach.

The offensive line has been the subject of much praise this year, and Buc offensive guard Fred Horeis offered this explanation of the line's improvement from last year.

"We do more offensively this year," Horeis noted. "All we did last year was run. Teams can't stack up against us this year like they did last year."

"We're lighter than we were last year," continued Horeis. "We're a lot quicker and just as strong as we were a year ago."

ECU scored seven plays into the fourth quarter when Summerell scampered around left end for the touchdown, giving the Pirates a 27-3 lead.

William & Mary was trying desperately to get their noted offense going. They even moved star quarterback Bill Deery to a running back position and brought in another quarterback.

"We had a real good scouting report," commented linebacker Kepley. "So we knew what we'd have to stop. When you move Deery from quarterback to running back, you know they're in trouble."

The Buc reserves finished out the remainder of the game, with fullback Jimmy Howe providing some unexpected fireworks.

On a second down play from the ECU



BY GUY COX

CARLESTER CRUMPLER, LAST YEAR'S Southern Conference Athlete of the Year, vaults over the William & Mary defense for his second touchdown of the game. Crumpler will be a prime candidate for conference "Offensive Player of the Week" honors.

41, Howe took the handoff from Bob Bailey and burst through a hole in the right side of the William & Mary line, going 59 yards for a touchdown. The conversion by Mike Roper wrapped up the scoring, making the final score 34-3.

Coach Randle had words of praise for his coaching staff after the game.

"I don't want to take any credit," stated the coach. "The head man is only as good as the people he has working with him. Carl Reese, defensive coordinator, and Frank Novak on offense have both done a tremendous job. So have coaches Van Der Heyden, Klawiter, and Trevathan."

The only negative statistic for the Pirates was the fact that they fumbled five times and lost three of them.

"The defense kept us in the game early," said coach Randle. "We played 'all fall down and fumble'. Why - I can't be sure."

"I don't know what happened on the fumbles," admitted Summerell. "We just fumbled."

There was much concern going into this game about the emotional letdown following the Carolina game, a very definite possibility. But Crumpler disagreed.

"The team didn't feel that way. The defense was looking for revenge since they gave up so much last week. The offense was just slow to get it going," explained Crumpler.

So now the Bucs turn their title hopes to the Richmond Spiders and the big Homecoming game this Saturday afternoon. Richmond was ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation before being upset by Northeast Louisiana. But coming off a 27-0 whitewashing of The Citadel, Richmond will bring a 7-1 record to Ficklen Stadium.

"Richmond lost their tailback last week," noted Kepley, "and now it's all gonna fall on Barty — Barty Smith, that is. Everybody knows about Barty Smith."

Barty Smith gained 206 yards against The Citadel, a feat he will be hard pressed to repeat against the "Wild Dogs". The "Wild Dogs" have given up only one touchdown and two fieldgoals so far this season in five conference clashes, for an astounding total of just 13 points. That's an average of 2.6 points per game.

It's finally down to one game — not to take Appalachian lightly — but should the Pirates defeat Richmond this Saturday, no matter what happens in any other game, they will continue their reign as champions of the Southern Conference.

Kap Sig cops honors

Here are the badminton finishers in the recent intramurals championship: Mike Deutsch-Kappa Sigma, Leo Derrick-Kappa Sigma, Steve Moore-Kappa Sigma, Sam Byrer-Kappa Sigma and Tom Ward-Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Intramural playoffs

Twelve teams remain in contention for the campus championship as the intramural football playoffs progress toward Thursday's finale.

In action thus far, Lambda Chi Alpha pulled off the upset of the year in downing highly-regarded Pi Kappa Phi 13-7. The triumph earned the Lambda Chis a semifinal berth in the fraternity division against Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sigma and Pi Lambda Phi will meet in the other semifinal pairing.

Herb's Superbs rode the passing of Rick Soles to a 25-14 romp over an outclassed contingent of Red Devils. Herb's group will face the Royal Shafts in a dorm semifinal match.

Another dorm pairing will find the undefeated Sweat Hogs battling the Fearless Fuggers. Gary Justice fired touchdown arials to Grey Thomas and Tom Fleetwood in the Sweat Hogs 12-0 whitewash of the Moose Boose, while the Fuggers advanced as a result of a 13-6 victory over the Eye Dotters.

In independent action, the Flying Kaboobies tangle with the Rip Offs and the Sea Monkeys oppose the Islanders.

Volleyball playoffs are also advancing toward Wednesday's title contest. Kappa Sigma and the Ballers are favored to meet for the campus crown.

Alan Kalameja set an intramural record by running the cross country course in 10:59. His time bettered the previous mark by 45 seconds. Tim Epley finished second in the meet, while Paul Minshew was third. Team honors were garnered by Herb's Superbs, with Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi trailing.

A final reminder — basketball rosters are due Friday at the intramural office.