

Professors to receive 'small merit raises'

By GRETCHEN R. BOWERMASTER
Copy Editor

North Carolina's university and community college teachers this week are speculating on the meaning of "small merit raises" appropriated by the state legislature several weeks ago.

Voted was \$2.3 million for this fiscal year, \$4.6 million for the next, to be distributed proportionately to the 16 member universities of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

"The \$4.6 million figure may be paid over a longer period of time, and so is not

necessarily double," said Dr. Susan McDaniel, Assistant to the Provost. "We're already in the first week of this fiscal year."

In voting the "small merit raises," the legislature matched the usual 1.8 percent seniority increment granted to other state employees. However, because teachers are usually employed only 9 months a year, the "small merit raise" represents 1 to 1.5 percent of total faculty's salaries among member schools.

Consolidated University of North Carolina officials in Chapel Hill will receive the total sum and divide it at a Board of Governor's meeting scheduled July 21.

"Each school will total its faculty's salaries and present this figure to the Board of Governors," said Dr. Henry Ferrell, Faculty Assembly Chairman. "The amount each school gets will be about 1.4 percent of this total. Then each school's administration will divide it among teachers according to merit."

Some teachers expect a 1 to 2 percent bonus sometime soon, but Dr. Ferrell warns the raises may not be equal. Some teachers may get \$100, some \$500.

"For instance, UNC at Chapel Hill hires research scholars, in high demand and free to go anywhere," Dr. Ferrell said. "These

people would probably get a larger share UNC's total, other teachers getting only token amount."

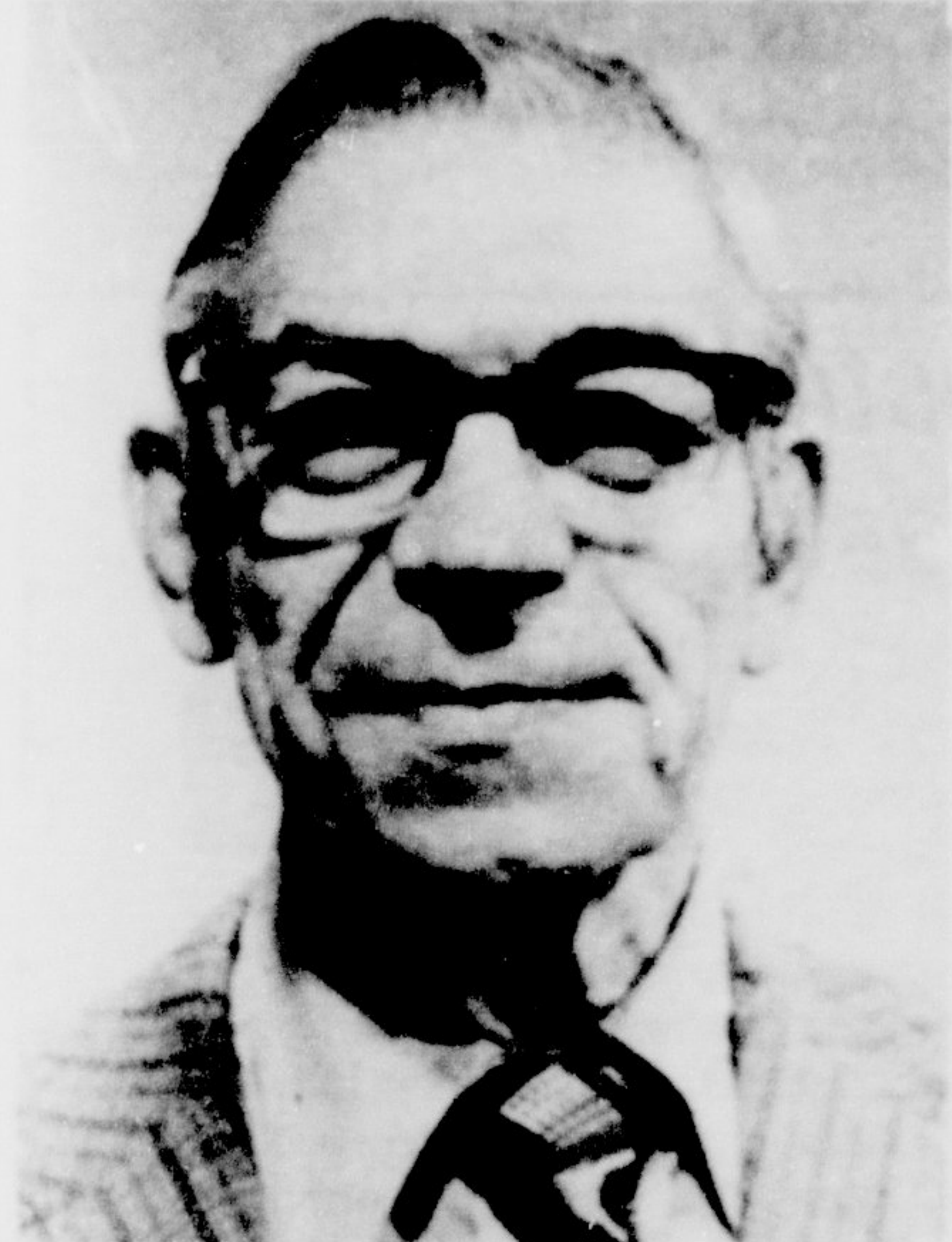
Speculators say because private schools were voted financial aid at \$200 \$400 per student, and because other teachers were denied pay raises this year the legislature voted "small merit raise" in compensation. Public school teachers will see no raises this year.

Other ECU officials declined to say how much ECU will receive in the way of pay bonuses. The official amount will be released after the Board of Governor's meeting scheduled for July 21st in Chapel Hill.

Interim city manager Hagerty remains in Greenville office

By CONNIE HUGHES
Special to Fountainhead

Greenville's search for a new city manager seems to have been shelved, according to Mayor Pro Tem Percy Cox.



HARRY HAGERTY

When William Carstarphen resigned as Greenville's city manager in February 1975, the City Council announced they would search for a replacement. Meanwhile, they appointed previous city manager Harry Hagerty to be "interim" city manager.

Shortly after Carstarphen's resignation, Greenville Mayor Eugene West told reporters the council "had in its possession a stack of applications for the post."

Now, after 5 months, the "interim" city manager Harry Hagerty still has the job, and no further searching is being conducted.

"They are being checked into gradually, in that we have Hagerty and he is doing a good job," said Mayor West. "That keeps us from having to rush with our selection, and we anticipate keeping Hagerty on at least until the first of the year."

Mayor Pro Tem Percy Cox said he thought Hagerty's position might last longer.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mr. Hagerty is doing such a good job, as long as he wants it, it's his job," said Cox.

Hagerty resigned from a long term as city manager 3 years ago for health reasons. The Council promptly hired Carstarphen, a much younger man. During Carstarphen's two years in Greenville, he and the Council reportedly clashed often, though at the time of Carstarphen's resignation Cox said, "We regret very much to see Bill leave."

When questioned about the clashes, Mayor West said, "Well, Mr. Carstarphen came and is gone, and I would prefer not to discuss him."



ROB LUISANA



IN ORDER TO be a real papoose, you've got to have a feather. This youngster doesn't seem to be too concerned about it.

Seminar offers tuition aid to out-of-state students

Out-of-state students paying high tuition may find a solution to their financial problem by attending a one-day seminar the first day of second summer session.

Rob Luisana, SGA president for 1972-73, will be in Greenville July 15 at 2 p.m. in room 221 Menderhall to discuss how out-of-state students can change their status to in-state resident, without having to drop out of school to do it.

Luisana, an ex-student from Connecticut, was able to investigate the legal possibilities for changing residency status while at ECU. Luisana is now teaching high school history near Henderson, N.C., and also running an antique store.

The SGA will be sponsoring his visit, paying expenses and a small fee, said Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President. Luisana will be visiting four or five other North Carolina state-supported schools, he said.

The seminar will include copies of documents on legal matters concerning changing resident status. The lecture will last about an hour, with another hour for working with individual students.

Signs will be placed near registration sites on the day students register and pick up schedules. Posters or leaflets will also be placed in the dorms.

Attention

FOUNTAINHEAD has decided to suspend publication for second summer session, but will be back in the Fall.

"Most of the staff will not be attending second summer session," said Mike Taylor, Editor-in-Chief. "Even if we could fill editorial positions, not enough writers will be around to print at least eight pages a week."

Five of the eight FOUNTAINHEAD staffers will be absent, leaving only the Sports and Entertainment Editor, the Copy Editor, and a couple of Business and Advertising staff people.

Consensus of the staff was that they felt they could not keep up the high standards set by earlier FOUNTAINHEADS. The decision to suspend publication until Fall Quarter came in a staff meeting held June 30.

Editorials/Commentary

Tuition meeting important

The Student Government Association-sponsored seminar set for Tuesday to discuss out-of-state tuition rates is a "must attend" event for all out-of-staters at ECU.

Rob Luisana, a former SGA president and a student who had his residence status changed several years back, will conduct the program.

The seminar offers all students a good chance to learn all the "Catch 22's" involved in the switch from out-of-state to the in-state rate.

Nothing is illegal about holding a program of this type. It is something like the millionaire who takes advantage of every loop-hole available when he fills out his income tax.

This program is especially timely with the hike in out-of-state rates set to go into effect in September. The recently-adjourned session of the North Carolina General Assembly upped the ante for out-of-staters by \$100. Those students already paying plenty to attend N.C. schools will be paying even more.

Tricks of the trade exist in applying for in-state residency. Luisana should be able to help students going through the hassle of trying to get the in-state rate.

The program, which should not last over a couple of hours, should be well worth it to out-of-state students. By saving over \$1000 a year, that could turn out to average \$500 an hour for the program next Tuesday.

Paper closing down for summer

After inking the presses and turning out five papers in the last six weeks with a skeleton but determined crew, FOUNTAINHEAD has to throw in the towel for the rest of summer school.

It is not for lack of desire that the weekly campus astonisher will not longer be available. It all boils down to a numbers game. FOUNTAINHEAD had been battling the staff numbers game and losing ground a little each week. When second session rolls around next week, five of the eight faithful who work on actual production of the paper will be absent.

Losing that many people from an already small staff simply leaves too many holes to fill, especially when students who are willing to work on the paper are plentiful as hens' teeth around campus.

The original FOUNTAINHEAD EIGHT, not to be confused with the Chicago Seven, were the only eight people around who had either the talent or interest to work on the campus rag.

Simply no replacements are available to step in and fill the gaps until the regular crew gets back in September.

It would seem that on a campus with a summer school enrollment of 4394, there should be more than eight people who have the talent and desire to help put out a paper.

But then this problem is nothing new. In September as many as 12,000 students will be enrolled. From that crowd FOUNTAINHEAD may draw as many as 25 students willing to work.

Well, so much for the soap box editorializing about lack of student interest. While FOUNTAINHEAD did publish for five weeks we managed to average 11 pages per week and generate \$1222 in advertising revenue. Not good, but then not bad for eight hard-working people.

In the immortal words of an American general as he beat a hasty retreat from an island in the Pacific, "We shall return."



"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

Editor-in-Chief--Mike Taylor
 Managing Editor--Sydney Green
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 News Editors--Sam Newell, Cindy Kent
 Advertising Manager--Jackie Shallcross
 Sports/Entertainment--John Evans
 Copy Editor--Gretchen R. Bowermaster

Fountainhead will be published weekly during Summer School but will resume regular twice-weekly publication beginning in September.

Fountainhead is the student newspaper sponsored by the Student Government Association of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

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"FOOD CRISIS? WHAT FOOD CRISIS?"

Ford may take drastic action in Middle East



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - President Ford has told associates that he is prepared to take drastic measures to prevent another war in the Middle East. Renewed fighting and another oil embargo, he said, would cause grave damage to the United States.

He doesn't intend to let that happen, he said, if he has the power to prevent it. He implied that he would use all the power available to him to squeeze concessions out of both sides.

He can be as stubborn, he suggested, as the Israelis and Arabs. The implication again was that he would stop being nice and use whatever pressure was necessary to avert a war.

But if war should erupt in the Middle East, he made it clear that he would not sit still for another oil embargo.

Oil Giveaway: The federal government is preparing to give away millions of dollars worth of oil and gas.

These reserves are located off the Atlantic coast. And the recipients of the government's generosity will be - you guessed it - the big oil companies.

Here's how the ripoff works: The oilmen must pay the U.S. Treasury for the right to drill on the public ocean bottom. The government sets the price that the oil is expected to bring. And then the highest bidder gets to drill.

The government has just set a ridiculously low price. The estimate is that oil will bring \$7 to \$9 a barrel by the time it's drilled in 1980.

Yet oil is selling today for almost \$12 a barrel and all the evidence suggest that the price is going up, not down. The oilmen, therefore, will pay Uncle Sam only \$7 to \$9 for oil that they can sell to the public for

the going rate. Many experts believe the price by 1980 will be close to \$20 a barrel.

Once again, the government is putting oil interests ahead of the public interest.

Refugee Ruckus: The United States had admitted over 100,000 Vietnamese refugees fleeing from Communism. Yet at the same time, the United States has slammed the door shut on thousands of Chileans who wish to escape from the military dictatorship in Chile.

The State Department wanted to admit the Chilean refugees in groups, but the Justice Department strenuously objected. One reason for the opposition, according to our sources, is to placate Senate Judiciary chairman James Eastland.

The Senator from Mississippi is the man that the Justice Department answers to on Capitol Hill. State Department representatives appeared behind closed doors to explain their position to his committee.

Sen. Eastland, chomping on his cigar, dispensed with the formal presentation. He just wanted one question answered, he said. "Are we gonna be letting in any Communists?"

After months of haggling, a compromise has been struck. It is explained in a private letter to Eastland from the Justice Department. The Chilean refugees, according to the letter, will be screened abroad. Then the results will be scrutinized by the State Department. Then

See Middle East, page 3.

Money theme of Assembly session

Last in a series concerning the 1975 North Carolina General Assembly.

THE 1975 SESSION

A budget session

After five and a half months the 1975 General Assembly has adjourned and if any one word can characterize what this session was all about it is "money." The most difficult, time-consuming, frustrating, and important issue to be resolved was the budget.

For the first time in many years the legislators had to make substantial reductions in the expenditures recommended by the Governor and Advisory Budget Commission. That was a task at which they had little experience and it came in a year in which the House leadership decided to make significant changes in the legislative budget-reviewing process.

Separate committees were appointed to consider the continuation and expansion budgets, joint committee meetings with the Senate were dropped and line item review was restored. Instead of a "super subcommittee" of the joint appropriations committee, the final cutting and trading took place in a conference committee trying to resolve the difference between the House and Senate proposals.

After considerable anguish, agreement was reached and the result was a biennial budget — apparently ending the two-year experiment in annual budgeting — but a 30-day review of the 1976-77 figures has been scheduled for late spring next year.

The legislative institution

Changes in the operation of the General Assembly have been considerable the past several sessions and this year was no exception. For the first time North Carolina has a legislative ethics act. The new law requires legislators and candidates for legislative office to file statements indicating the extent and nature of their financial holdings and those of their families.

These statements are to be public records and failure to file can result in disqualification of a candidate, failure to seat a winner, or discipline of an incumbent and withholding of his salary.

Attempts at improperly influencing legislators are banned and legislators are directed not to vote on matters where they may have conflicts of interest. Also enacted was legislation tightening the requirement that lobbyists register and requiring them to file statements of funds spent on lobbying. Those requirements begin with the 1977 session at which time lobbyists will also begin paying a registration fee.

Electronic voting machinery was installed in the Senate for this session and legislation was approved and money provided to provide similar apparatus for the House beginning in 1977. The Speaker of the House was provided with a full-time counsel for the first time this session, but the legislators decided to cut back four of the ten Legislative Services Commission professional staff positions they had authorized in the last two years.

The staff of the Fiscal Research Division continued to expand its operations, coming into the first open conflict with the State Budget Office, over the estimates of revenue to be available for

expenditure in the biennium. Also in 1975 Fiscal Research made its first substantive review of the operations of a state agency, the public schools administration, and provided the General Assembly with an in-house staff to audit the activities of the Soul City new community project.

Lt. Governor James Hunt broke tradition by emphasizing continuity in the Senate and giving each available returning senator the committee chairmanship he held in 1973 and 1974. In addition to splitting the appropriations committee, Speaker James Green introduced a prefiling rule to the House, requiring the bills to be left with the clerk the day before introduction.

The Republican administration has helped inspire an increasing activism on the part of the General Assembly, best evidenced this year by the staging of a unique event, the hearings and voting on the confirmation of gubernatorial appointees to a state agency.

The agency was the Utilities Commission and two nominations were rejected, one being pressured out before consideration ever really began and the other being formally voted down in joint session. No consistent policy has been established yet on just what standards should be applied in confirmation (that was the subject on a good part of the debate on the Utilities Commission nominees) or on which agencies should be subject to this kind of review.

Annual sessions, the experiment of 1973 and 1974, seems to have lost much of its appeal. If economic conditions were better a 1976 session would probably not be scheduled; as it is, the rules for that meeting have been made rather strict. The legislators will not convene until May 3, they will be limited to 30 calendar days of session, and no matter other than one directly affecting the budget can be considered unless approved by a two-thirds vote on each house. The use of interim standing committees has also apparently been abandoned, with the Legislative Research Commission being revived to handle most between-session research.

BUDGET; UTILITIES; ELECTION LAWS

The budget

The conference committee on the budget found its most difficult task to be compromising the proposals of the two houses for public schools administration and higher education. What finally happened was that most of the deep House cuts in research and development, evaluation and assessment, and public affairs, were rejected for the first year of the biennium but accepted for the second year, with a special study commission to be appointed by the Speaker and Lt. Governor to consider and make recommendations on those matters before the 1976 session.

The Senate's university tuition increase for out-of-state students was accepted, but it was agreed there would be no tuition raise for state residents in the UNC system or the community colleges. The Senate got half of its EPA salary increase funds for fiscal 1975-76 and all for 1976-77. No reserve was provided for teacher and state employee salary increases in the second year of the biennium, which the Senate has preferred, but that item was scheduled as

the first priority for the 1976 session.

The budget bill for the biennium finally totaled \$3.6 billion in expenditures from the General Fund for operating expenses and about \$80 million for capital projects. The changes in the economic picture meant the end of the five percent state employee salary increase that had been recommended by the Governor, but there was still considerable new money in the document that was finally approved.

Expansion of the kindergarten program continued, as did the funding for education of exceptional children and for reading programs.

The East Carolina medical school benefitted from \$32 million of the session, appropriating \$500,000 in 1976-77 for planning and developing a veterinary school at NC state. Funds were provided to help NC Central's law school avoid loss of accreditation.

The formula for state aid to private colleges was doubled. About \$3.8 million was provided for state parks, with \$1 million of that earmarked for the state zoo. The state will be aiding mass transit from a \$2.5 million appropriation for grants to local governments to match federal funds. Many of the recommended increases for the Department of Corrections were eliminated but \$6 million supplemental construction money was provided and additional funds made available for expansion of the academic education and vocational training programs.

About \$10 million was provided to increase the caseload in the aid to families with dependent children program, but the cost-of-living increase for that program was eliminated. State aid to public libraries was increased. Additional staff was provided for mental hospitals, and funds were appropriated for a screening program for four-year olds with learning and emotional disorders. By far the largest of the special appropriation bills approved was the one for the judicial department to fund a retirement system for clerks of court and to add new assistant district attorneys, investigators, district court judges, magistrates, and superior court secretaries in various districts around the state. The legislation also established public defender offices in two new districts.

Election laws

The House voted early in the session to discontinue the presidential preference primary, but the Senate would not agree and it remained alive. Eventually, the date for that vote was shifted from May to March, but attempts to have all nationally recognized candidates on the ballot failed to be approved. It will still be necessary for a candidate to affirmatively state his desire to be listed in order to be placed on the ballot.

The state primary was also shifted, being moved from May to August next year. Adjustments were made in the reports required by last year's campaign financing act and party names were placed in permanent alphabetical order for general election ballots (that is "D" comes before "R").

MISCELLANEOUS

Insurance

Another session came and went without enactment of no-fault automobile

insurance and its chances for the would seem dim. Legislation limiting use of age in setting auto liability insurance rates was passed, with formula being devised to add to the for those with histories of traffic convictions or accidents. Higher rates still allowed for new drivers for the two years on the basis of inexperience.

A medical reinsurance exchange enacted in response to the increasing of medical malpractice insurance various other proposals to malpractice suits were finally defeated leaving that matter for study by a study commission.

Middle East

Continued from Middle East, p.

the Justice Department will pass on case.

The result will be to admit a hundred refugees, one at a time, who prove that they're not "communist terrorists" or "economic distress cases."

Grousing at Justice: Attorneys at Justice Department are quietly grumpy about the new head of the criminal division, Richard Thornberg. Apparently, he had some harsh things to say about former criminal chief Henry Petersen in aftermath of the Watergate scandal.

Petersen is still admired by the young Justice Department lawyers, and they're not too happy about going to work for a man who criticized their former boss.

Thornberg, incidentally, is expected to reduce the power of local strike forces and increase the power of local district attorneys.

PLO vs. Police: A new controversy involving the Palestine Liberation Organization is brewing in the U.S. Nations. The U.S. invited the PLO to participate in a conference on terrorism prevention. The PLO, of course, gained fame by conducting terrorist raids in Israel.

The International Association of Police Chiefs has already informed the U.N. they won't be party to crime prevention conference that includes criminals.

Red Tape: If the government regulates business in 1776 the way it does now, Sen. Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., we might still be waiting for Betsy Ross' flag. It would have taken her seven years to submit the designs, diagrams and pattern information, says Scott. Ms. Ross would have had to get Bureau of Standard certification that her cloth was non-flammable. And, adds Scott, she would have had to engage in collective bargaining with her seamstresses.

Washington Whirl: Johnnie Rose, the Mafia mystery man who tried to kidnap Fidel Castro for the CIA, came to Washington recently in such a disguise that he fooled photographers assigned to follow him around. When he went south to liquidate Castro in 1961, he traveled as a lawyer for the big companies. Gaetana Enders, the beautiful wife of Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, appeared on a radio at a ritzy hotel recently and wound up being assaulted by a group of radio conventioners who claimed they wanted to kiss her. The White House flagpole is now flying the Bicentennial colors in addition to the familiar Stars and Stripes.

Highway waste poses problem

By KEN CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Pitt County is currently seeing a sharp increase in solid waste along its highways, according to Roger J. Barnaby, health director of the Pitt County Health Department.

"This problem creates health hazards as well as making communities unsightly," said Barnaby. "We need to tell the people they should not do this, because it hurts them also."

Met in closed session

Local board restricts stamp information

According to official records, almost 20 thousand residents of Pitt County do not realize they are eligible for food stamps. Several programs have been launched to find these people, such as project REACH. However, not all of these programs are being met with co-operation.

According to Rick Cagan, Pitt County Coordinator and Project REACH director, almost 30 thousand people are below the poverty level. Only 10 thousand of these are receiving food stamps. Project REACH, started by the North Carolina Department of Human Resources in 1974, has already initiated aid to this group of people.

The Pitt County League of Women

Solid waste debris along the roadside is hazardous to pedestrians and bike riders. It also gets into the ditches and inhibits the running of water, he said.

"We get up to 50 complaints a year about litter on the roadside and on private property," said Barnaby. "Most of the debris is junk put out by people doing routine summer cleaning."

Litter such as tin cans, artificial containers, tires, aluminum foil, broken

glass, or anything that holds water, can provide a suitable place for mosquito breeding. Also, food thrown out could provide food for rats," said W.M. Pate, chief of the Environmental Health Division.

Solid waste along the roadsides also presents another grave problem, Pate said. Animals may get injured while looking for food in the debris. And, Pate explained, an animal in pain is dangerous.

"All of us have health and economic investments in Pitt County, and we need to protect those investments," said Barnaby.

"Also, the building of houses and other types of construction are causing some of the debris," he said.

People hauling their trash to disposal sites should consider the solid waste problem, Barnaby said.

"Put a cover over trash to keep it from blowing, and make sure the containers are secure in the vehicle," he said.

"Pitt County has an ordinance protecting citizens against a harmful environment," said Pate. "The ordinance regulates storage, transportation, and disposal of solid waste in Pitt. It provides for a fine up to \$50 for violators."

"The cities in Pitt provide collection service, if the citizens put the trash where the collectors can get to it," said Barnaby.

"Outside municipal areas, the county operates a landfill at state road 1208," said Pate. "Individuals can transport their trash there."

Information regarding private and public hauling can be obtained from the Pitt County Health Department.

Voters banded together with Project Reach to gain wide distribution of food stamps. The Board of Education, however, has refused to give out food stamp information in county schools.

At a Board of Education meeting on April 6, the request was made by Rick Cagan, local education associations, and the ministerial association, along with other groups.

According to Mrs. Anne Frost, Vice-President of the League of Women Voters, the chairman of the Board of Education claimed executive session after the presentation was made. The chairman stated that persons concerned would be notified as to the Board's decision.

The North Carolina Statutes require the members of the Board to vote before convening an executive session. According to Frost, no such vote was taken.

The North Carolina Open Meeting Law states that the public may be excluded while the board considers certain items. These items range from property acquisition and legal counsel to the threat of a riot. All other meetings are officially open to the public. Frost has submitted a letter to the Board requesting all similar meetings be open in the future.

Allied Health receives grants

Two grants totaling \$134,789 have been awarded the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

One grant, which amounted to \$91,862, is intended to assist in the development of a Coordinated Undergraduate Dietetics Program with the ECU School of Home Economics.

The other grant, which totals \$42,927, will supplement a major effort by the ECU Division of Health Affairs to recruit and educate in all the health professions an increased number of minority and disadvantaged group persons.

The recruitment-training program will focus on identifying and acquiring the best available teaching materials in the allied health subjects to assist students with special educational needs.

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Union programming handled by students

By JOHN EVANS
Entertainment Editor

College programming of major concerts is becoming more and more professionalized today, due primarily to the costs involved in securing top name acts.

"Most colleges today simply can't afford to risk the money involved in bringing in a top act for a concert," says Sepp Donahower, in a recent article in *Billboard* on college promotions.

Donahower, of Pacific Presentations in Los Angeles, goes on to say why colleges are more and more for turning their concerts to big-time promoters.

"When a professional promoter comes in he lifts a lot of the headaches off the school," said Donahower. "Artists seem to prefer it and it's steady business for us if we do the job properly."

But, Ken Hammond, East Carolina Program Director, finds the use of outside promoters to be detrimental to the school involved.

"Because ECU has the only major facility east of Raleigh promoters are anxious to come here," said Hammond. "but, here at ECU we have a policy where promoters can not promote a show on the ECU facilities."

"The reasoning behind this is that if we rented the facility out to promoters to put on a show the students would ultimately be the ones who suffered," continued Hammond.

"You see, when a promoter puts on an act at a college campus he rents out the facility and, after that, the school has no say on ticket prices or the like. Often times the promoters will charge the students large prices to see concerts they should actually get a break on."

Hammond said, however, that there are also advantages to letting promoters put on a show at East Carolina.

"The system is possibly advantageous in that it makes it easier to book the bigger acts because a promoter has more capital to work with."

Adds Hammond, "In addition, the promoter is not going to bring an act which is not going to sell, because he wants to make money."

Hammond stated the disadvantages outweigh the advantages when promoters are used on a college campus.

How then, are the major acts which come to East Carolina booked?

"All programming is done under the Student Union committees," relates Hammond, "with myself as the one who oversees the total involvement of these activities by the students involved."

Hammond explained that the acts are usually purchased from a promoter by the Student Union for a specific date. After the purchase has been made, the act becomes the total promotion of the East Carolina Union.

Hammond believes this is a good policy because, "it enables us to control our prices and get some revenue back from the productions."

The East Carolina policy involves an exchange of contracts, where negotiations will some times take as long as 30 days to complete.

Despite the East Carolina policy Hammond feels it is one of the best in the country.

"Overall, we have one of the better operations in the country," said Hammond. "The degree of professionalism by our staff and the students is very good."

"Our system is one where every safeguard is allowed to insure that the students are the ones looked out for."

At East Carolina, the base level for the Major Attractions committee budget is \$50,000. The Major Attractions committee handles all major promotions such as rock acts and circuses and operates on a "break even" basis.

"If the committee budget goes above \$60,000," explained Hammond, "then the extra revenue is funnelled into other Union committee budgets or put to use in the creation of new programs."

"However, if the amount falls below \$40,000, the money is replenished by Student Union funds. In theory, this is how it works."

Hammond explained that the theory very rarely holds true in the event the committee's budget falls below \$40,000.

"The other committee's budgets are set at the beginning of the year and it is rare that they are willing to help out another committee when the budget drops."

"For this reason, if the Major Attractions committee's budget drops below \$40,000, then they have just about programmed themselves out. \$40,000 in this inflationary era is about the least one can operate with successfully on the type of program we have at East Carolina."

This would seem to be a reason for East Carolina to adopt a policy where professional promoters are brought in to take the financial risks, with the college taking a definite sum of revenue.

But, Hammond once again referred back to the East Carolina facility, Minges Coliseum.

"Even though it is the biggest place east of Raleigh," pointed out Hammond, "Minges' capacity is only 6,500. This would mean that the promoter would have to charge prices in the \$10 range in order to make a profit."

"With places like Greensboro holding 16,000 and Duke holding 9,000, it is more advantageous to the promoter to book an act at these places."

Hammond clarified his explanation a little further.

"In most cases when the failure of a group to appear at East Carolina is not as a result of inadequate funds, the committee

or the locality of East Carolina. It is more the result of the size of the capacity in comparison to other facilities in the state."

Principally, promoters agree pro or con with what Hammond said. Each promoter has his own feelings towards college promoting today.

But, as far as East Carolina is concerned, the use of professional promoters is an idea which blossoms elsewhere, but which is not suited for Eastern North Carolina or East Carolina University in general.

Recital news

A recital of music for flute and piano will be presented this Wednesday, July 9, at 8:15 in Fletcher Recital Hall. Floutist Davis and pianist Gary Fountain will join together in a program of music ranging from the Baroque era to the twentieth century.

Miss Davis received music degrees from Northwestern University and East Carolina University and has recently joined the faculty of Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, Louisiana.

Mr. Fountain received music degrees from Rollins College and East Carolina University and is well known in this area as an accompanist.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



PIER 5

PIER FRESH AT PIER FIVE

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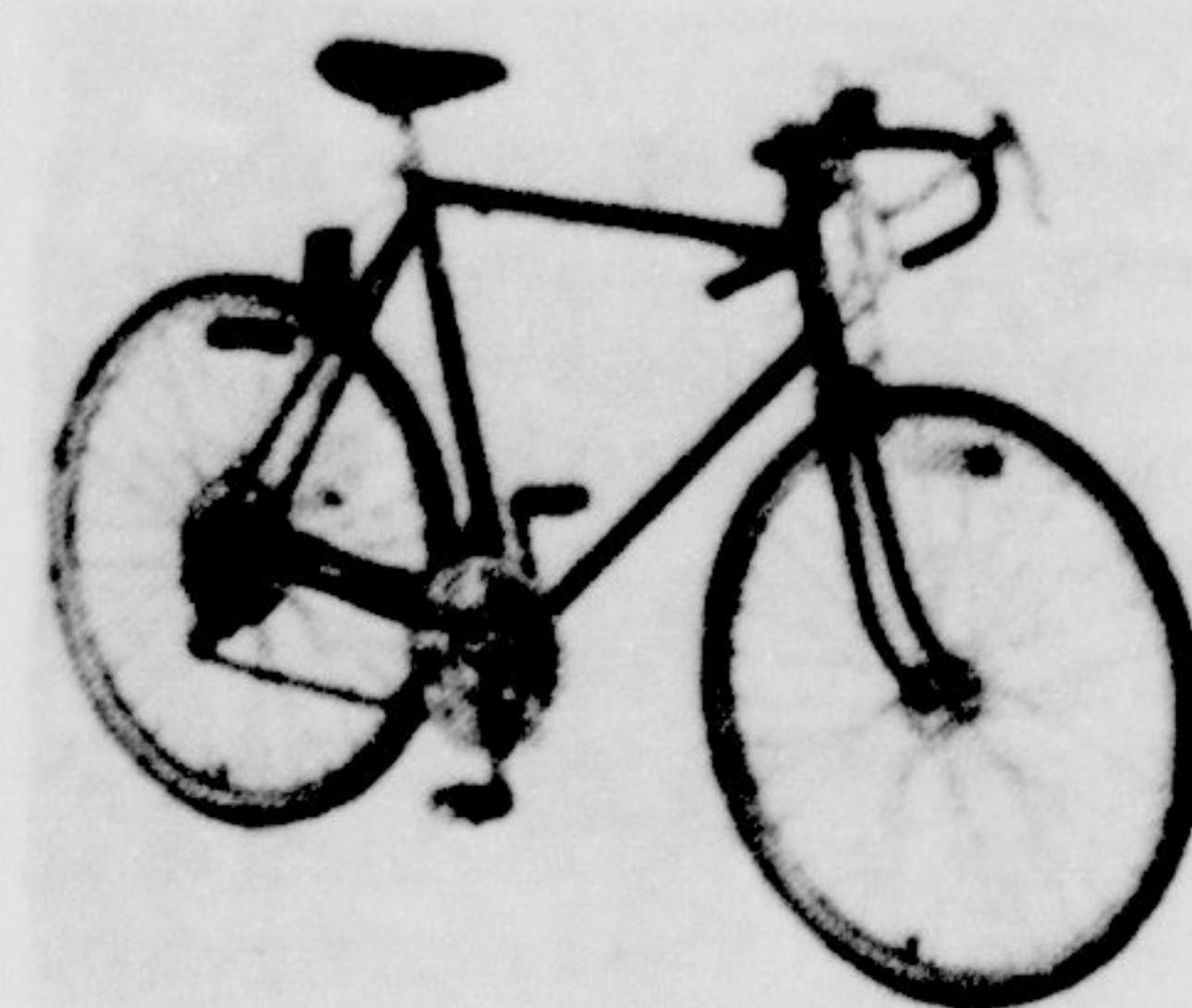
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Entertainment

Arthur Penn interview on *Night Moves*

Arthur Penn is one of Hollywood's most distinguished directors. His major films, *The Left-Handed Gun*, *The Chase*, *The Miracle Worker*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Alice's Restaurant*, and *Little Big Man*, have evoked critical acclaim as well as controversy. His latest work is *Night Moves*, which stars Gene Hackman as private investigator Harry Moseby.

Along with several other major directors, Penn came to feature films through television.

"I came out of live television when the movie business was just beginning to recognize that maybe in TV lay the next generation of directors," says Penn. "Del Mann had already come to Hollywood and directed *Marty*, and the rest of us, people like Robert Mulligan and John Frankenheimer and Sidney Lumet and all those guys, well, we were contemporaries in television at the same time.

"But I went the other way. My impulse was originally toward the theater, so I went in that direction, but I couldn't get a play at that point. I was still doing lots of live television and then Fred Coe, who was one of the producers from live TV, got a deal to make a picture at Warner Bros. called *The Left-Handed Gun*, and then when he couldn't get Del Mann and he couldn't get three or four others, he finally came around and asked me if I would do it.

"I wasn't terribly attracted to the idea of film at the beginning, though I was attracted to the idea of making that particular film. Film as a career didn't seem to me to make a whole lot of sense. I thought the real thing to be was a theater director."

Following a return to the theater and successive hit plays, "Two For The See-Saw" and "The Miracle Worker", Penn returned to film and began to develop his present cinematic style.

"The funny thing about recognizable style and themes, although I've heard a lot about them and I've read a lot about them," says Penn, "is that I don't see them when I'm making a film. I am just not aware that there is any style emerging, and then finally a style emerges, but it's way after the fact. Maybe a couple of years later I'll perceive it.

"For instance, I see a certain cutting style, a visual style, which is kind of nervous, energetic, maybe even hyper-energetic. There is a faint, continuing residue of theatricality in all of my films. I also shoot an enormous amount of film, so there's a vast amount of coverage. Everything in the picture is usually covered in a multiplicity of, not angles, but distances from the subject so that there is a long shot and a medium shot, a medium close, and a closeup. I also like to escalate a scene, dramatically, by the rhythm of the cutting. I do that often, and I think that is a distinct technique of mine."

In order to put his approach into effect, Penn is drawn to scripts which present both a visual and psychological challenge.

Explains Penn, "Some of the most bizarre things attract me to a script. In the case of *Night Moves*, for instance, what attracted me was the possibility of doing a certain kind of visual story, which really

had to do with a glass bottom boat and an atmosphere around the Florida keys. That was at one level, a sort of cinematic level. At what you might call the thematic, philosophical level, something else appealed to me, which concerned the image of the detective in question.

"In every detective story I've seen, the detective was cast as a kind of super-human being who was way over the top of it, you might say, a man who could clearly see everything, solve the problem, and disappear from your life like Superman. I thought it would be fascinating to have a detective, Harry Moseby, who was not able to simply isolate a problem and then find a solution. Instead, his life would be inextricably interwoven with the problem, which, in turn, would generate other problems in a continuing cycle."

The movie projects Gene Hackman as a tough, though vulnerable, romantic lead, the basis for his sex appeal, according to Penn, developing from his very humanness.

"What I believe is sexy about a man is when he has some of his defenses down. The idea of creating this supermacho hero, in my opinion, makes him a non-sexual being because I would assume if you were the woman watching him you'd think well, all he could do is have sexual relations with a goddess because he's obviously a god. That kind of super-screen macho has to be invaded, and I think that the way we invade it is by saying that Moseby is not greatly different from me, although he's a terrifically attractive guy who is caught up in a tough problem, complicated by a situation with his wife which is clearly not going well. He's on the bounce, there's a girl who he picks up with down in Florida, and so on.

"It's not too exceptional. The new girl is a kind of dislocated member of society, much as he is, and probably much as every one of us is. I think that little window into somebody's soul is what accounts for sexiness, and Gene Hackman, since he is such an exceptionally fine actor and a physical presence as well, carries it off beautifully."

Night Moves is a film with a dual nature, which overlaps cause and effect relationships to illuminate Penn's specific intentions.

"We hoped to lure the audience into a kind of loss of wariness, to lower their guard. We set up this problem and Moseby goes out and on a relatively minor scale of interest he solves it. Except that the case goes on. The solution gives birth to a whole new series of problems and that's when the picture begins to now escalate in tempo, begins to pick up rhythm, and begins to go more and more into cinematics. It moves away from a kind of character delineation and moves into what finally ends up as a pure cinema closure.

"There is hardly a word spoken in the last five or six minutes of the picture. The final solution is only visual; you discover 'who-did-it,' but only by what you see, not by what you hear."

Continuing Events

MOVIES:

PITT

Exorcist, through Thursday

Linda Blair stars in this spiritual shocker dealing with things like black masses, satanism and demonic possession.

The Devil's Rain, starts Friday

Another horrifying film. This one has a cast of heavies which includes Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert, William Shatner and Ida Lupino.

Girls Who Do, late show Friday and Saturday

X-rated adult entertainment

PLAZA CINEMA

Walking Tall, Part II, through Thursday

A sequel to *Walking Tall, Part I*

PARK

Four Musketeers, through Thursday

Stars Oliver Reed, Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway, Michael York, Richard Chamberlain and Racquel Welch.

Walking Tall, Part II, starts Friday.

ECU FREE FLICKS

July 18-*The Reivers* with Steve McQueen

July 25-*Up the Sandbox* with Barbara Streisand

August 1-*Sleuth* with Sir Laurence Olivier

August 8-*Start the Revolution Without Me*- Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland

August 15-*Last Picture Show* - Sybil Shepard and Timothy Bottoms.

ECU FREE CONCERT

July 21 at 8 p.m. on Campus Mall
Band to be featured will be "Morningsong".

PLAYS

"The Lost Colony" being performed every night at 8:30 p.m., except for Sundays. The play is performed at the Waterside Theatre of Ft. Raleigh National Historical Site on Roanoke Island, N.C. Early reviews say this is the best performance of this play ever done. For more information write: The Lost Colony, P.O. Box 68, Manteo, N.C. Telephone number is 919-473-2177.



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Sports

Student interest influences athletic funding

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Last of a four-part series.

In an interview with THE FOUNTAINHEAD, East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich said the East Carolina Athletic Department was in good financial shape.

"Although there are several institutions that are having financial trouble," said Stasavich. "We haven't experienced any real difficulties financially."

"There was a time a few years ago when our program was having problems. But that was a year where football turnout was poor and we had a non-drawing basketball team. Things are much better now."

Stasavich listed the success of football and basketball as drawing powers as one of the major factors concerning the operating capital that the Athletic Department had to work with.

"The financial aid which is offered to the athletics is generally determined by the student interests. We generally get about 7,000 students at football games, 3,500 at basketball games and the next largest drawers are wrestling, swimming and baseball."

As far as overall funding of athletics is concerned, Stasavich gave a breakdown of where the money comes from.

"All budgets in the department are based on the revenue from the gate receipts, Pirate club contributions and student fees," said Stasavich. "Each contribute about a third of the money."

"The Pirate Club money is put into grant-in-aid money and the gate receipt are supplemented to pay for the rest of the grant-in-aids. Since I have been Athletic Director, student fees have never been spent for grant-in-aid."

What are student fees used for?

"Student fees are used for other expenses such as funding of other sports, transportation and general administrative costs."

Under Administrative costs, Stasavich listed, "transportation for office personnel and taxes, salaries, supplies, conference dues, and stadium and gymnasium operation."

Under the overall athletic budget, not yet approved for 1975-1976 because of the hospitalization of Clifton Moore, Stasavich said that all sports have a separate budget, as well as Sports Medicine, Sports Publicity, the band and the cheerleaders."

Stasavich said, however, that the largest chunk of the budget is generally appropriated for football. Although Stasavich did not disclose the exact percentage, research showed that football receives about \$400,000 of the projected \$900,000 budget for next year.

Stasavich said funding an "Athletic Program" was a very pinpoint thing, where the entire budget in each area is reviewed line-by-line.

"The budget for each item is gone over item-by-item with the coaches," pointed out Stasavich. "In making up a budget you figure an overall income and then you can figure out how much each sport will get."

Although scholarships are included in each sport's budget, the decision as how the money is to be spent is left up to the coaches.

"The coach recommends the scholarships he needs and I have to approve the number," said Stasavich.

"There has to be some administrative control, but the decision on who gets the grant-in-aid is determined by the coach."



CLARENCE STASAVICH

Stasavich said that although football and basketball are the only sports where full scholarships are readily awarded, that "in the case of an exceptional athlete in a lesser-funded sport," changes can be made in the budget to supply the scholarships without seriously hampering other money for that program.

Among other athletes, Carter Suggs is an athlete who falls under such funding.

Stasavich said some sports like Lacrosse and Crew were dropped from the budget because they were not conference sports. Stasavich listed the same reason for adding Rifle as a funded sport.

"When we added Rifle, we wanted to field a complete program of conference sports and the conference has a rifle competition, so rifle was added," said Stasavich.

"As far as the lacrosse program is concerned," added Stasavich, "the problem was that it was not a conference sport and getting a schedule was hard. The same was the case with crew."

Lacrosse is an ACC sport and such schools as Duke, UNC, N.C. State and Wake Forest field teams. However, within North Carolina these are the only schools with a varsity lacrosse team.

Stasavich admitted that football and basketball were funded drastically greater than other sports, but added that ECU is running an Athletic Program, and not just a sports program.

"The difference between sport and athletics is that a sport is played for fun and in athletics you play because you have to win."

Added Stasavich, "Football, basketball and baseball are funded pretty heavily, but other sports are not as important. However, we do run an athletic program here."

"Our program is continuing to grow and change, as it will change even more in the future. In relation to other conference schools we seem to have a program that is sound. ECU is as well-funded as any conference school and as well staffed as any school."

Stasavich admitted that corners are cut, but then every budget has corners cut.

"We can't have a lot of nice things and good funding," said Stasavich. "But we try to operate a financially sound program."

"We try and fund the athletic program leaning to where the interests lie."

Stasavich sees about 10 per cent increase across the board for the athletic teams next year.

"We figure there will be about a 10 per cent increase in the budget from last year which is what we figured the increased costs will be, so there should be no added

burden.

"We anticipate a slight increase in income this year from last year and the football and basketball teams will get an increase."

"The main reasons for this is that the costs of grants-in-aid is going up and travel expenses are also going up."

"Other men's sports will all get a slight increase. Women's sports will almost be doubled and because of this we won't give a 10 per cent increase to all sports."

Stasavich feels that ECU sports is on a rise and that the school's students are getting their money's worth. That is provided they take full use of their student fees. He estimates that for \$27.00 a year the student gets over \$100.00 worth of sports.

Just how much of this does a student use? This and many other questions can only be answered by students. But the fact remains that athletics like football and basketball pay for the program and therefore the program pays for them. The rest get what is left.

Hurlers win six in a row

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Going into last Monday's contest with Louisburg College, East Carolina's summer baseball team had fallen deeply into the basement of the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League standings with a 2-6 record.

But Sunday, a week later, the story was different as the dust settled on the Pirates' 14-3 rout of Methodist College.

Sunday's win was the sixth in a row for the Pirates in a week which saw ECU score 48 runs in six games. That six-game string had brought ECU from last-place, five games behind leader North Carolina, into second-place, only two games behind the Tar Heels.

And going into last night's road contest with UNC-Wilmington the Pirates held an 8-6 season record and, more important, the momentum to lead to a very successful season. A type of season which only a week earlier had seemed unlikely.

But, as ECU coach George Williams stated following ECU's 3-1 win over Methodist on Friday night, the Pirates began getting the breaks which had gone against them earlier.

"We got a lot of bad breaks earlier in the season," said Williams. "Lately, though, things have started to go our way a little bit more."

Williams pointed out that the breaks were not the only factors in East Carolina's surge last week.

"We've been getting good defense, good pitching and have started hitting the ball with men on base. These are the things needed to win in baseball."

All the things which Williams pointed out were present in ECU's six-game win streak. Not necessarily in every game, but with enough consistency to give the Pirates a winning touch.

"We have gotten some good pitching of late," said Williams. "But it has been someone different every night who has come up and given us a lift. These guys really deserve a lot of credit for coming from 2-6 to 8-6 like they have."

In looking over the Bucs' present winning streak, Williams' comments ring out true.

Starting with last Monday's 9-6 win over Louisburg, no fewer than six or seven Pirates have shared the heroes' role in the six Pirate wins.

The catalysts, however, would have to be Ken Gentry, Dean Reavis and Addison Bass.

While Gentry (.409 for the week with nine rbi's) and Bass (.333 and nine rbi's) led the Pirates at the plate, Reavis has won his last three starts, and lowered his ERA to 1.95 for the season, which leads the league.

Bob Feeney, Terry Durham and Joe Heavner also picked up wins for a Pirate pitching staff which has a 2.19 ERA as a team.

On Monday against Louisburg ECU jumped to a 9-4 lead and Reavis fought off a pair of late Hurricane rallies to lead the Bucs to a 9-6 lead.

Three of Louisburg's runs came as a result of four ECU errors, but when Alan Smith drove in Steve Bryant in the bottom of the sixth, the Pirates had an 8-4 lead, too much for Louisburg to make up. Eddie Lawing's first home run of the season put ECU ahead at 9-4 before Louisburg rallied to make the final score 9-6.

Continued on page 8.

