

# Fountainhead

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## SGA screening for new legal firm

By DENNIS C. LEONARD  
News Editor

The Student Government Association is presently looking for a new law firm to provide the advisory services provided through the SGA.

The contract with Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre ended at the end of May, leaving the SGA without any legal advisors or services for the students.

According to SGA President Tim Sullivan, all the present law firm does is provide legal advice six hours a week at 30 minute time intervals, plus they do the legal work for the refrigeration

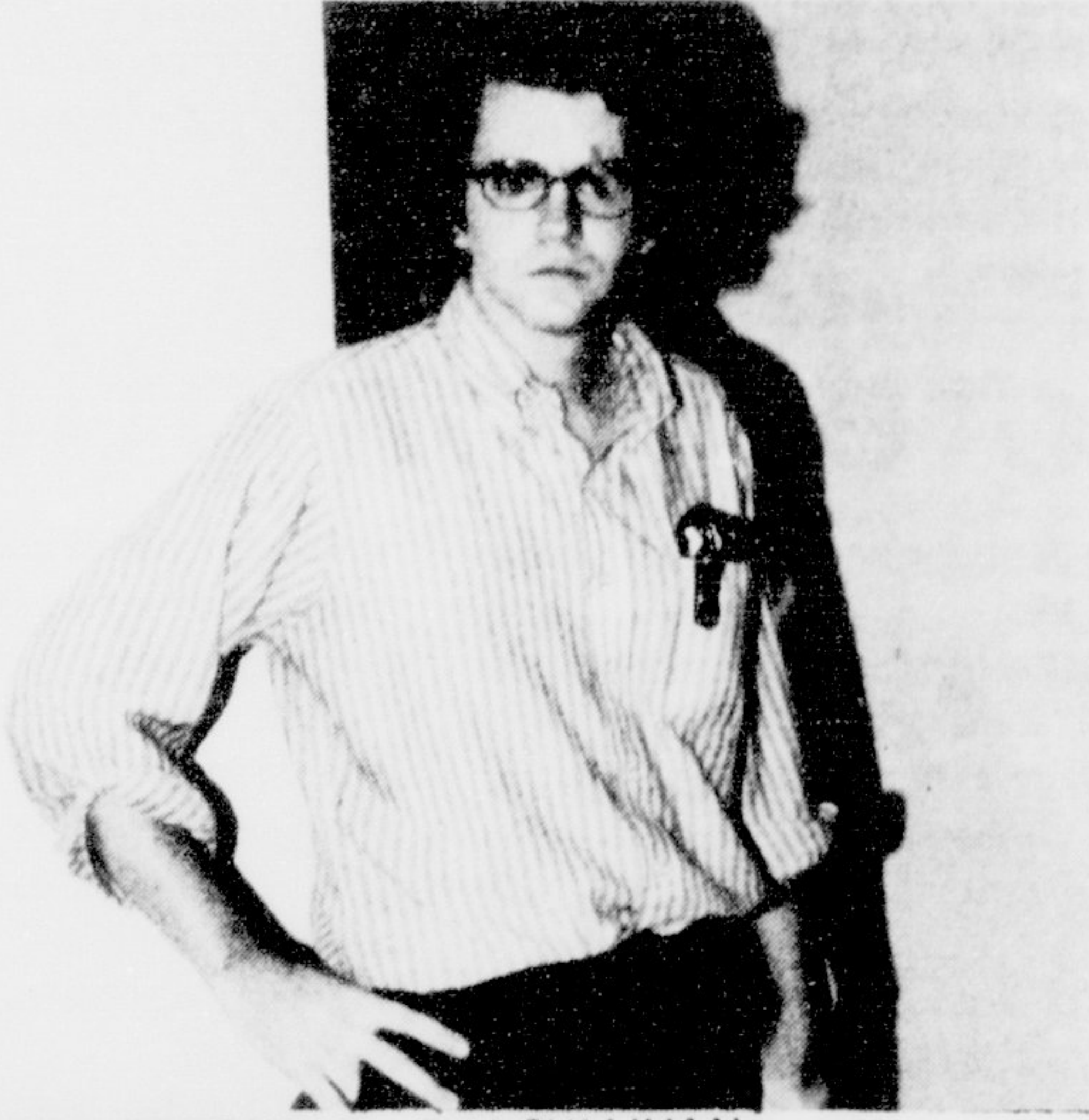
and monetary loan programs provided by the SGA.

Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre have been on legal retainer to the SGA since 1972 at a cost of \$325 per month.

"We are looking for additional services and there are some goals which I have set in looking for a new legal firm," said Sullivan.

According to Sullivan there are three primary goals that he will be stressing for the screenings of the new firm.

The first goal is to double the amount of time for advising from six hours a week to 12. This advisory increase will allow the law firm to provide four days of service instead of



SGA PRESIDENT - TIM SULLIVAN

the previous three and will also allow the lawyers to hold conferences with students in the morning.

According to Sullivan this will enable those students who have class in the morning to go see the lawyer if they need advice and to go to work during the afternoon if they have part time jobs.

The second criteria for the new firm will be to allow a lawyer referral system. This will enable the advisory firm to refer the student to a good lawyer for fair prices.

The third goal is to have the lawyer perform Notary Public services for the students if the occasion should arise.

Sullivan is hoping that the newly chosen firm will consent to trying some test cases for the SGA during the course of their contractual year. An example of test cases would be the Pitt County taxation problem facing students, illegal arrests, and the protection of campus publications against libel and slander suits.

"These cases would have a wide scope, where the decision would involve a wide number of students."

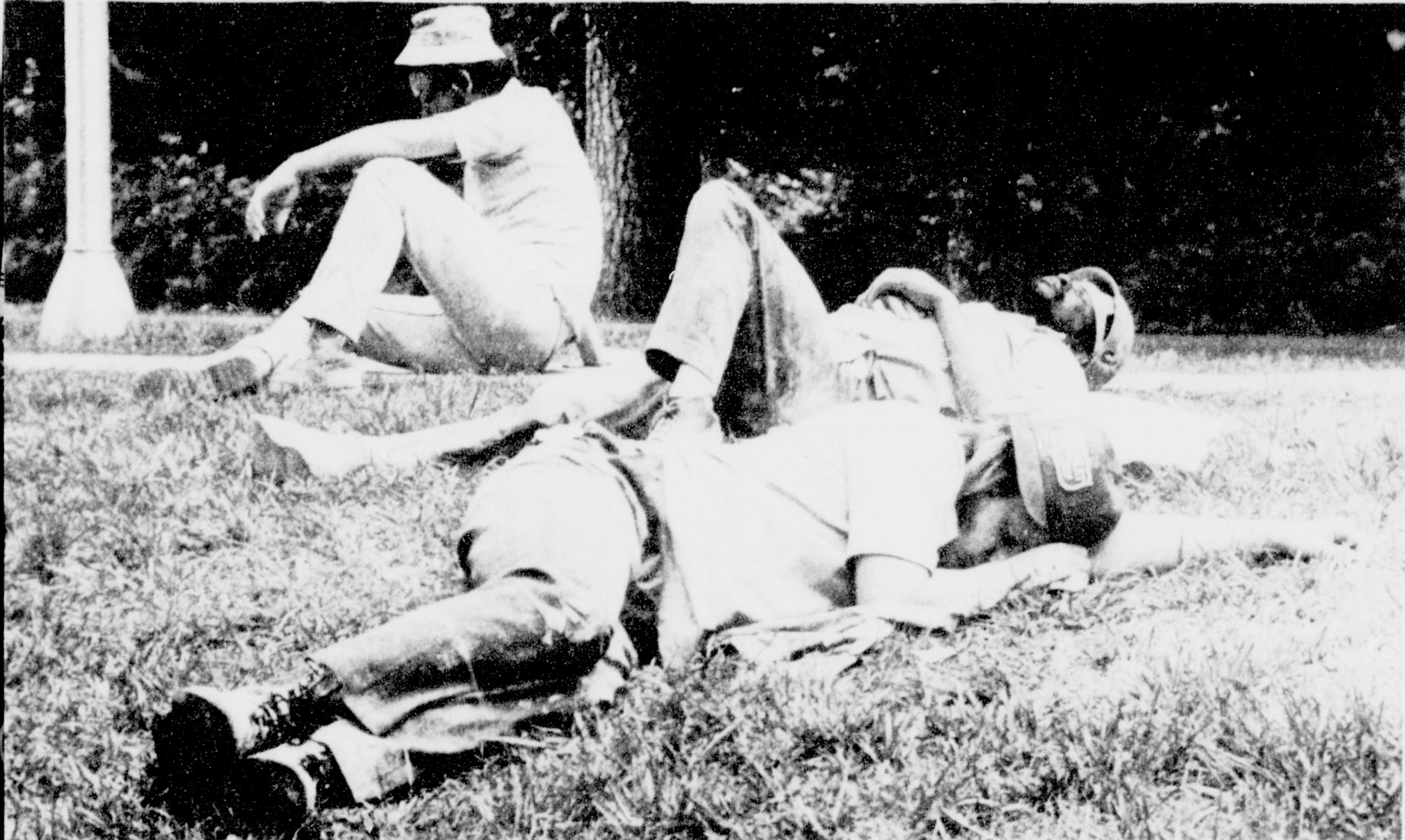
Sullivan will be going to UNC-Chapel Hill to examine their legal retainer services and noted that Chapel Hill retains a lawyer for \$12,000 a year.

According to Sullivan the major legal problems students have faced are shoplifting, traffic violations (specifically driving under the influence charges), landlord problems, and bad checks.

"Whatever contract signed will go from July 1 to January 31st because I do not want to tie the next SGA president with a lawyer I chose.

"We are talking of doubling the retainer fees upwards of \$10,000 and it is something that is long overdue," added Sullivan.

Many major law firms in Greenville are presently being screened by the SGA in hopes of finding legal services for the students.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS—These construction workers bask in the noon day sun during a busy day on the new art building.

Contrary to the condition of these men, the new art building is progressing and should be completed by the next school year.

## UNC Board studies university bias

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors approved a study last Friday which found there is no state discrimination against the five predominately black institutions in the University of North Carolina system.

The study, prepared by the UNC general administration, found that funding of the predominately black institutions was about the same as funding of comparable predominately white institutions.

The study contained a wide assortment of data on state funding, physical plants, library sizes, personnel salaries, and faculty-student ratios.

In the study North Carolina Central and North Carolina A&T, the two main predominately black institutions, were compared with corresponding white schools, ECU, Appalachian State, Western Carolina and UNC-Charlotte. These schools have no doctoral programs, but offer both bachelor and master degree programs.

The study did not include UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University in Raleigh or UNC-Greensboro in the analysis of programs and financing against the predominately black institutions.

Other comparisons were made in the study between predominately black schools of

Elizabeth City State, Fayetteville State and Winston-Salem State with their white corresponding schools, Pembroke State, UNC-Asheville and UNC-Wilmington. These general schools only offer undergraduate degrees.

The study was undertaken by the University system several years ago to assure the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that resources were being divided equally between all campuses in the 16 member UNC system.

While the study concluded there were no significant differences in the state funding to the five predominately black schools, there were still some important general differences existing between schools in the system, the report indicated.

The report contended that the black schools have large numbers of students not well prepared for college, large numbers of faculty members that don't hold doctoral degrees and the devotion of many resources to basic skills and remedial programs.

The study called for special programs to allow faculty members at the black schools to obtain doctoral degrees and for the upgrading of faculty salaries at several campuses, both black and white.

## Seven debate new conference

By MICHAEL TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Seven schools, including major college independents South Carolina and Florida State, were supposed to attend a meeting in Richmond today to consider the possibilities of forming a new athletic conference, according to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins. In addition to South Carolina and Florida State, William and Mary, Richmond, Southern Mississippi, Virginia Military Institute and ECU were supposed to attend.

Four of the schools mentioned by Jenkins are either current or past members of the Southern Conference. Richmond left the Conference this year and ECU has announced it will withdraw from the loop next July. Both William and Mary and VMI have indicated they are study-

ing their current alignment with the league.

Jenkins noted that West Virginia and Virginia Tech were both invited to the meeting, set for 12 noon at the Hyatt House in Richmond, but that both have indicated they will not send representatives. Jenkins also noted that the University of Miami has asked to be kept informed on the outcome of the meeting.

Jenkins explained that his invitations had been issued to Chancellors and Presidents only, but that the various school heads might choose to bring their athletic directors or faculty athletic chairman.

The ECU Chancellor noted that discussions would probably revolve around the feasibility of establishing a new athletic conference that would compete on the Class I level in the NCAA.

"One of the driving rea-

sons behind our seeking athletic affiliation like this is to insure that we stay in the I classification in football," Jenkins noted.

The demotion of the Southern Conference to IA in football was one of the reasons ECU left the loop, Jenkins noted.

Just what will come out of the meeting, Jenkins is not sure.

"There are several possibilities. First, the schools present may decide to form a steering committee and study the idea for a while. Or, the people present may decide to get the ball rolling right away and start something immediately," Jenkins explained.

The ECU Chancellor noted that it would take a lot of work to start a loop and that any quick action would involve a lot of problems.

"There are financial mat-

ters to consider. Then there are geographical and travel problems to be worked out. Scheduling and the hiring of a director and then affiliation with the NCAA is most important," Jenkins noted.

But, Jenkins does not see the geographic differences in the league as any major problem.

"If such a league was formed, the minor sports would probably be divided into regions or divisions which would cut down on travel. But, in the major sports the travel would not be a problem since we already travel those distances to play football and basketball opponents," Jenkins contended.

Jenkins admitted that all the athletic programs in the seven schools that will attend

See Athletics, page 2.

# SGA bus service to begin soon

By BECKY BRADSHAW  
Staff Writer

By the beginning of the second summer session, the SGA hopes to have two new buses in service for the students.

The buses, built by Thomas Built Buses, Inc., will

enable the transit system to be expanded, according to Tim Sullivan, SGA president.

With the addition of two new buses, a third route will be added and one bus will be used as a backup in case of mechanical difficulty.

Greg Davis, acting transit manager, said the third route

will serve Tar River apartments and the area along First Street.

The second summer session will give the new transit manager, Gary Miller, an opportunity to become oriented to the new route, while also ironing out any problems which may arise.

Sullivan feels the new buses were a necessity to the growing needs of the university.

He hopes to utilize them to their full potential, including charter trips to ball games and concerts.

# Business Dept notes promotions

Dean James H. Bearden has announced the appointment of Dr. Danny Hines and chairman of the Department of Accounting and Finance and the promotion of Dr. Frank Close to chairman of the Department of Business Administration in the ECU School of Business.

Dr. Close has served as acting chairman of Business Administration, the largest

department in the School of Business, for the past year. The department has nearly 1,000 majors and offers programs in the areas of marketing, management, general business and real estate.

"As Dr. Close assumes this new role of leadership, I am confident that the Department will continue to grow and mature in ways that will benefit the many students who seek degree programs in the

department," Dr. Bearden said.

He said the appointment "reflects the confidence which Dr. (Chancellor) Jenkins and faculty members" have in Dr. Close.

Dr. Bearden said "the field of accounting represents one of the fastest growing areas in higher education in business.

"Of all the fields of business, it seems to have been the one in most demand by

employers as they have looked at our students over the past few years.

"Dr. Hines has a background in practical accounting having successfully sat for the CPA examination several years ago and more recently having received a Ph.D in accounting.

"Thus he brings together the practical as well as the theoretical as he assumes this important leadership role.

# ECU assigned Division I

By RAY BRINN  
Staff Writer

ECU officials are elated over the recent announcement that ECU has been named as one of the 97 Division I Football Institutions designated by the NCAA Classification Committee.

The NCAA, in a major revamping of its collegiate football membership for legislative and competitive purposes, listed the university in the highest classification possible in the nation.

The Division I Football classification also has as its members such powers as Alabama, UCLA, Louisiana State University, Penn State,

University of Southern California, Michigan, and Texas. In addition other schools include all seven members of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southern Conference President's Cup winner William and Mary. No other Southern Conference teams made the Division I classification.

The arrival of the good news over the weekend left Chancellor Leo Jenkins pleased. "We're very proud of being named because we deserve it. Our program is on the level with the others named and we're just very pleased to be classified with them," said Jenkins.

Athletic Director Bill Cain their programs. Overall I think the schools involved would be as balanced as the Athletic Coast Conference," Jenkins contended.

"If the seven schools that go to the meeting form a loop then it would be on the whole a balanced league, one that could be very strong, Jenkins continued.

The ECU Chancellor noted

was also pleased. "We're always concerned where we stand...and we want a top program. This should help us in recruiting and future scheduling. I'm sure Coach Dye is excited. We've been working for this type of program; it's very prestigious to be named, said Cain. We felt we were qualified. We had worked on the NCAA's criteria (for admission into the select group) for three or four months."

The NCAA classified institutions in four groupings: Divisions I, IA, II, and III. The Citadel, Furman University, Marshall University, Appalachian State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga were listed under

that it would be most beneficial to ECU to join an athletic conference.

"We would like to see something come out of this meeting. But, we are flexible. If the rest present decide to study this thing for a year we will go along with that. It is a big question and one that deserves a lot of study," Jenkins concluded.

Division IA while Davidson came under the Division II heading.

Noticeable absences from the Division I list were Ivy League members Columbia and Harvard and Boston



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## ATHLETICS

Continued from page 1.

the meeting are not comparable.

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Staff

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# Public drinking continues on highways

By BETTY GUNTER  
Staff Writer

"Most public drinking goes on on the public highways," said Martin McGuire, director of preventive social programs at the ECU School of Allied Health.

One hundred and seven accidents were caused by drunk drivers in Pitt County during 1975.

According to Highway Patrolman G.L. Swanson, there is approximately a 65 percent conviction rate for drunken drivers who are arrested.

"The conviction rate concerning drunken drivers is very poor," said Swanson.

A new law was enacted in January of 1975 making it legal to drive with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or more, according to Swanson.

"The .10 percent blood alcohol content is based on one drop of alcohol per 1,000 drops

of blood," said Swanson.

According to Swanson, the 1975 law has not had much effect on the number of drunken driver convictions.

"The problem with the conviction rate is that it is not being used," said Swanson.

The conviction rate differs from county to county, according to John E. Schlick, ECU driver education coordinator.

"The number of drunken drivers depends on the county's highway patrol enforcement, the court prosecutor and the judge," said Schlick.

According to Schlick, 63.4 percent were found guilty as charged in 1975 which leaves approximately 37 percent with a lesser charge.

"The primary problem of not getting the convictions is in the courts," said Schlick.

According to the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles Traffic Records sections, the

conviction rate for 1976 is even less than for 1975.

Figures show that 59.4 percent were convicted as charged with 19.1 percent convicted on a lesser offense in 1976. In 1975, 63.5 percent were convicted as charged with 16.4 percent convicted on a lesser offense.

"Inconsistency of the drunken driver laws subjects very few people to penalties," said McGuire.

Drinking and driving are so much a part of our behavior that we find law officers really not applying consistent behavior, according to McGuire.

"Only to the point that drivers become erratic is attention drawn," said McGuire.

"No one ever gets stopped for drunken driving but the driving behavior is the factor," he added.

According to McGuire, the problem of alcohol must be

recognized with research directed toward the problem.

McGuire is a member of the attorney general's commission which studies aspects of public drunkenness.

One of the problems the committee has to deal with is the legal definition of alcohol content in relation to one's drunken behavior," said McGuire.

There are too many variables involved to generalize about a specific age group for the drunken driver, McGuire added.

Between the ages of 20 and 30, there is a larger number of persons arrested for driving under the influence, according to McGuire.

This is because their drinking habits will have entailed the use of greater amounts of alcohol, therefore the tolerance level is higher.

When a person gets his license there is an implied

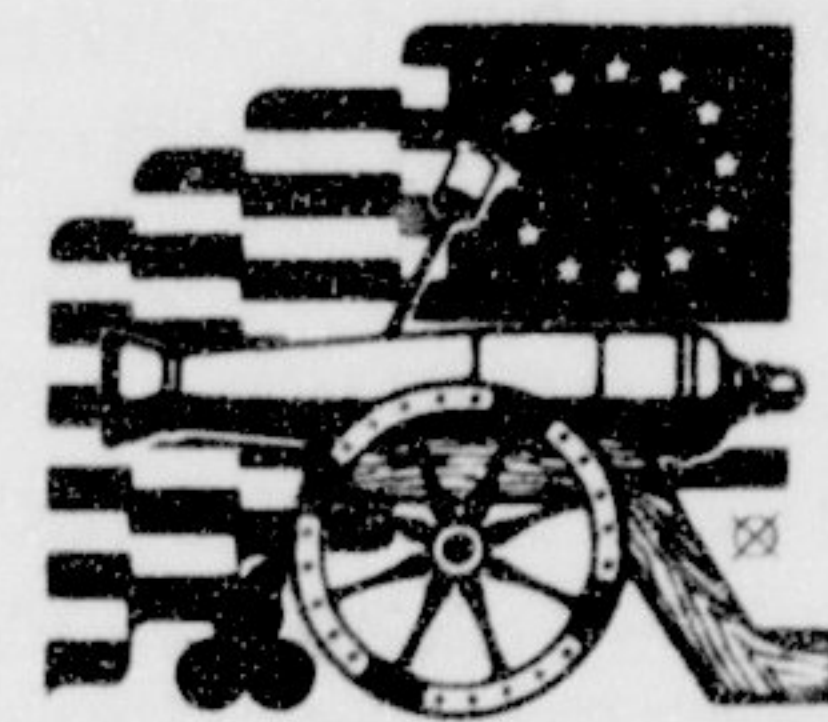
consent law which means that a person will consent, if arrested, to take a blood or breath test, according to Schlick.

"If you do not consent, you automatically lose your license for six months," said Schlick.

According to Pt. Swanson there are three steps in the breathalyzer test. "The steps are collecting the breath sampler, passing the sample through an acid solution, and measuring the amount of potassium dichromate required

to oxidize the alcohol in the sample," said Swanson.

"Everybody is involved in drinking and driving and there is no set socio-economic class," said Dr. Alfred S. King, co-ordinator for driver traffic safety information.



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## Bus service out of order for repairs

By BECKY BRADSHAW  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Student Government Association transportation system was temporarily out of order due to repairs being made on the buses.

The buses, originally scheduled to be running Wednesday, were still in the shop undergoing general maintenance.

According to Greg Davis,

acting transportation manager, the buses were taken to Hastings Ford during the break between spring quarter and the first summer session so minor problems could be corrected.

Hastings Ford was unable to complete the repair work in time for the start of summer school.

The buses began running last Friday. The schedule is the same schedule followed during the regular school year, although the buses will only run from 7:30 - 2:30.

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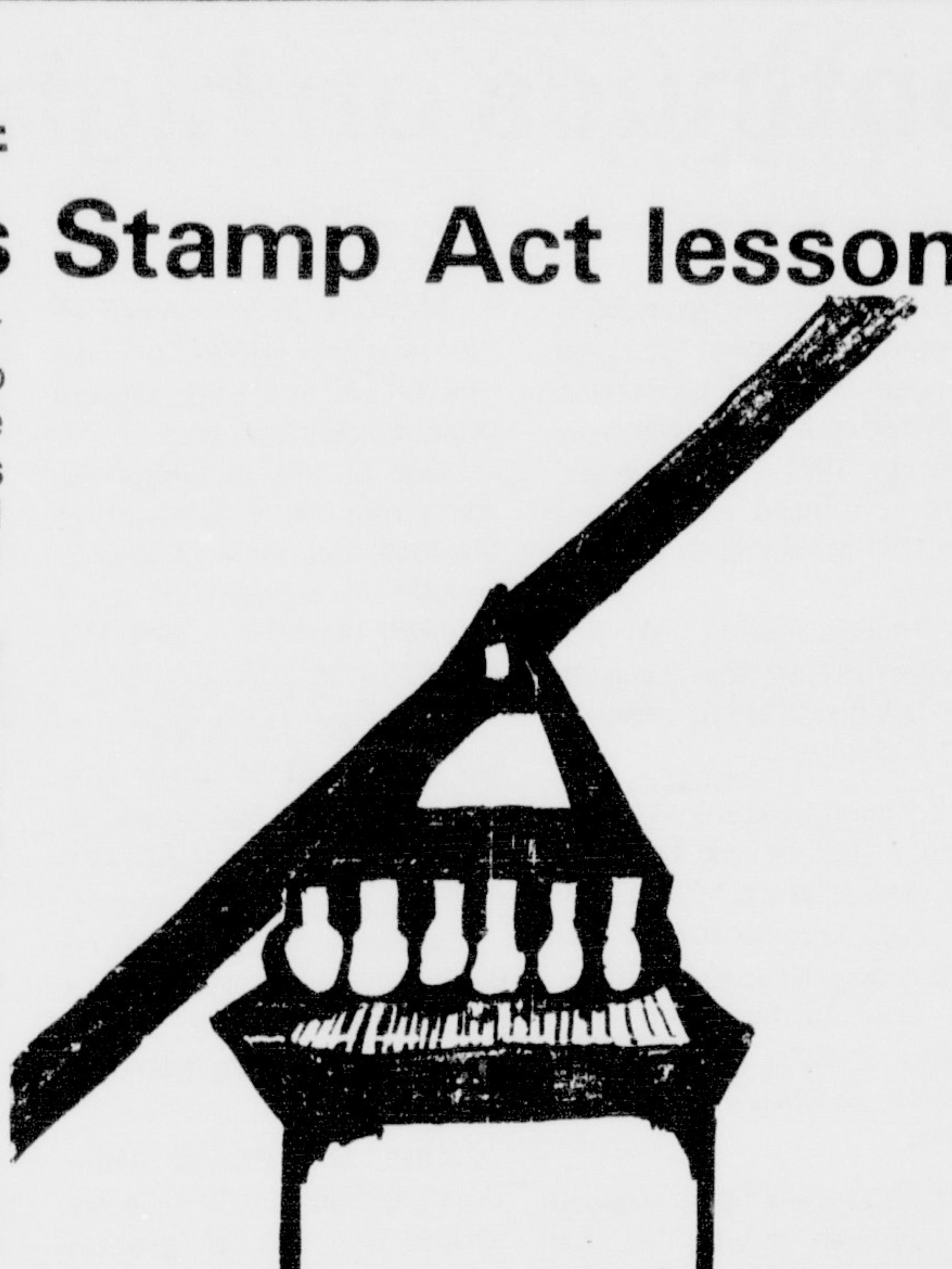
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# Commentary

## ECU Colony learns Stamp Act lesson

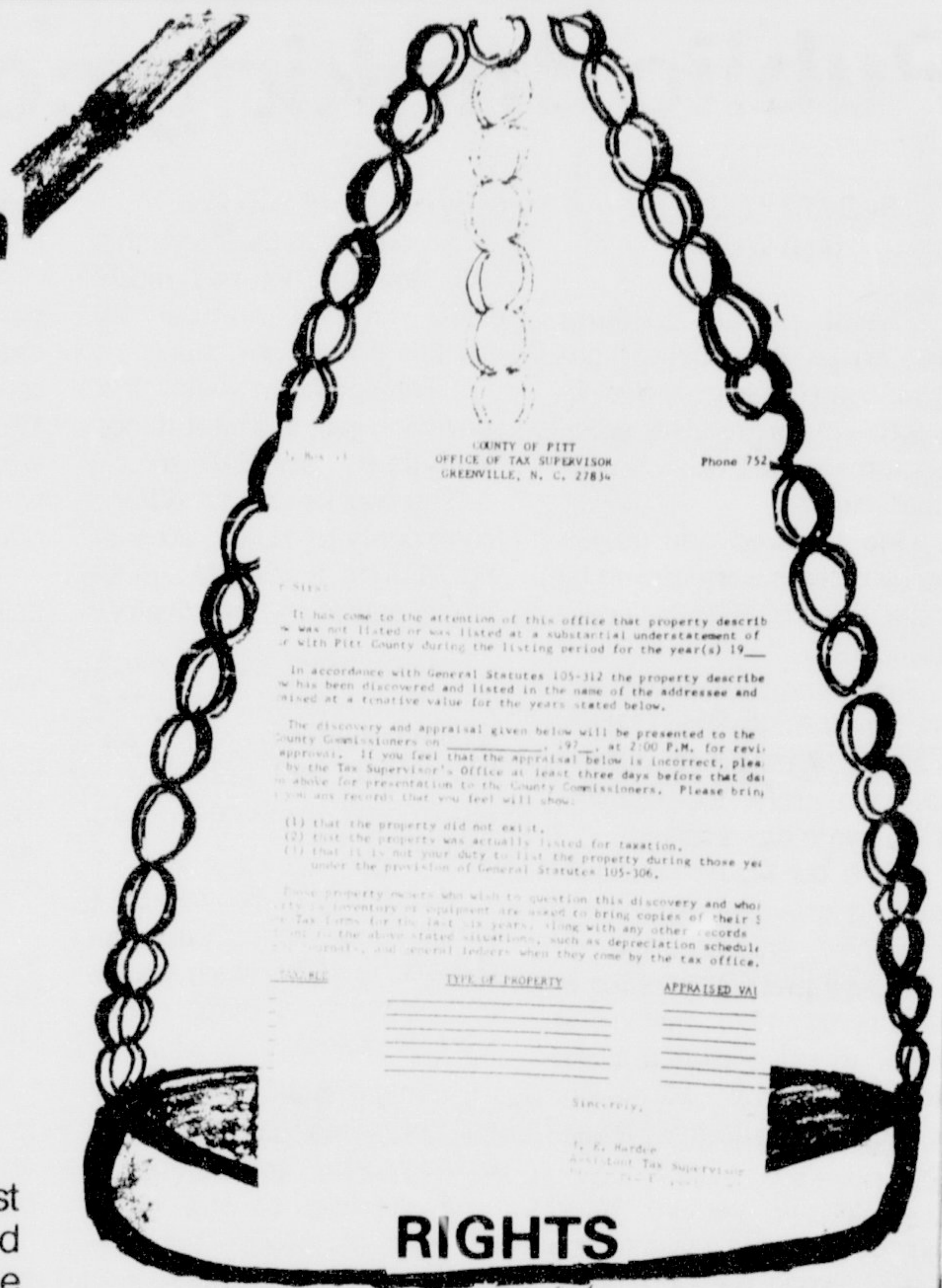
North Carolina license plates this year proclaim, "First in Freedom." Two centuries ago the Halifax Resolves, which denounced the "tyranny that usurped a power over the persons and properties of the people unlimited and uncontrolled," were passed by The Select Committee to take into Consideration the Usurpations and Violences attempted and Committed by the King and Parliament of Britain against America. Today another select group of North Carolinians faces the usurpations of a new tyranny--Taxation Without Representation, an historical injustice perpetrated by a contemporary regime.

In August the Pitt county Tax Supervisor's office will begin sending out bills to county "residents" for tangible properties that they own and maintain in the county. As defined by the N.C. Attorney General's office: "When legal title to personal property is held by a North Carolina resident who maintains a 'home' residence in one county but who lives for more than six months in another county for the purpose of attending school, teaching school, or working for the State government, the tax situs of the property is in the county in which the individual lives for the greater part of the year." Nearly seven percent of ECU students fall into this category and are taxable in Pitt County, according to Phillip Michaels, county tax supervisor. To reside in Pitt County for the greater part of the year is not, however, adequate criteria to make a student eligible to vote in county elections. Students who have left home to attend school, pay no taxes in their home county, but have not decided to become "permanent" residents of Pitt County are not eligible to vote here. A great incentive to vote at home no longer exists when taxes are no longer paid and the student is ineligible to vote where he does pay taxes. Thus, he is disenfranchised.



Although the Attorney General's office first ruled back in 1955 that tax situs was established in the county where a citizen spent most of the year, it was not until this year that Pitt County decided to tax students falling into this category. In January the Tax Supervisor's office posted notices in dorms advising students to voluntarily list all property owned and maintained in Pitt County. Michaels said less than ten students came in and listed their property as a result of the notices. In May, Michaels' office sent property tax discovery letters to 1200 students. Of these, between six and seven hundred were finally determined taxable.

Even though Michaels denies any connection, it seems more than coincidental that students are assessed this year when Pitt County is due to lose nearly \$400,00 in revenue sharing funds. County commissioners, anticipating a revenue shortfall, have indicated they will attempt to keep the tax rate as low as possible, and what better way than to find new tax bases. Michaels claims students are being taxed this year because his staff was adequate enough to make these discoveries. The county is obligated to collect taxes from students whether or not they are able to vote here, according to Michaels.

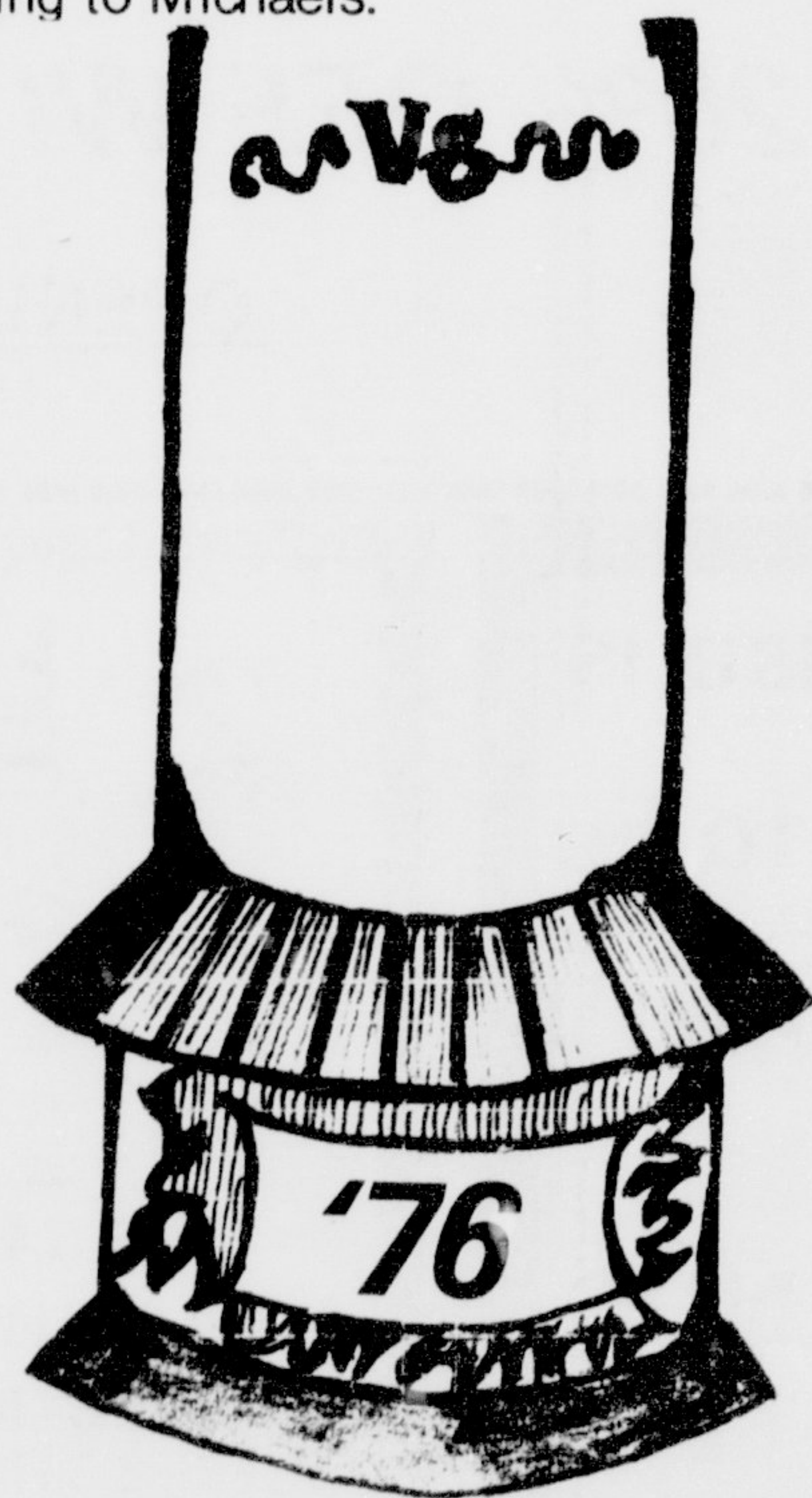


Nevertheless, the onus for this inequity lies not with Michaels and his office. According to state law, Pitt County is justified in taxing students, and Michaels is only performing his duty as tax collector in gathering all revenue owing to the county. Rather, it is the N.C. Board of Elections and especially Attorney General Rufus Edminister who are, by despotic fiat, scuttling the right of students, as American citizens, to determine through the ballot box the use of their tax dollars. In February a public interest group sent Hugh Wilson, chairman of the State Board of Elections, a letter asking that the board revise its guidelines to allow college students to register and vote in the town where they attend school. The applicable election rule states: "A person shall not be considered to have gained a residence in any county of this state, into which he comes for temporary purposes only without the intention of making such county his permanent place of abode." Wilson passed the matter on to the Attorney General's office where it now hangs in limbo. And July 19, the deadline for registering for the county primaries, draws near.

The Board of Elections' guidelines, however, are only that. The final decision on whether students are "permanent" or "temporary" residents of Pitt County is made by Margaret M. Register, executive secretary of the county Board of Elections. Register said students are judged on a case by case basis and that the burden of proof in determining residence lies with them. Dorm students will not be registered to vote in Pitt County, Register flatly stated.

Michaels said freshmen are exempt from taxation, but what about sophomores? University policy required sophomores to live in a dorm regardless of whether these students intend to become permanent residents of the county. It really does not matter anyway, the decision has already been made for them by Register.

Since the voting age for national, then state and local elections was lowered to eighteen, we have heard many reports of voting apathy on the part of the newly enfranchised. Voting is a right and an obligation for citizens of a democratic society, but it can also be a hassle for some. Voting laws and requisite requirements should be made as simple and hasslefree as possible. Then we may truly realize enthusiastic voter participation, from all age groups.



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## Committee action hits former students

The House Labor and Education Committee on June 10 approved a proposal by a vote of 21 to 15 which restricts students' right to declare bankruptcy. The provision, offered by Rep. John Erlenborn (R-Ill.), prevents former students from discharging their educational loan debts through bankruptcy for five years after repayment begins. The provision is found in HR

14070, the Guaranteed Student Loan package that the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee has labored for two years to put together.

The provision is part of an effort to tighten up student loans. However, according to one senior staffer, it is "outrageous" and "completely misses the point," falling into the trap of confusing bank-

ruptcy with default. Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich.), Chairman of the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, has filed supplemental views in strong opposition to the Erlenborn amendment. O'Hara asserts the bankruptcy provision to be "a discriminatory remedy for a 'scandal' which exists primarily in the imagination."

Claims that a large number of students are cheating the government out of their loan obligation by declaring bankruptcy are unsubstantiated. Supporters of the bill have used misleading figures to back up their argument. Large percentage increases are cited in the number of bankruptcies, but the actual number of students declaring bankruptcy is quite small, amounting to two-tenths of one percent of the loans made and less than three-tenths of one percent of the dollars involved, according to research conducted by the Subcommittee staff.

"The measure clearly discriminates against students as

a class," according to David Rosen, Co-Director of the National Student Lobby. "This is a political move to crack down on the student borrowers." According to O'Hara, bankruptcy claims amount to a mere six-tenths of one percent of action on all mature loans.

"Students should telegram their congressperson immediately calling for removal of the section," according to Rosen.

The Senate higher education bill, S. 2657, also contains a stiff provision preventing students from declaring bankruptcy to discharge their loan obligation. If both bills contain a bankruptcy amendment, it will be extremely difficult to eliminate the provision in conference committee. The only difference between the two amendments is that the House provision includes a clause allowing students to file for bankruptcy if hardship can be proven. This makes the House floor action on the amendment all the more important for students.

## Forum High school library bans obscene books

Fountainhead: I can only sadly lament the fact that Tar Heel, North Carolina, according to the May 15th Sun Journal, is prepared to ban from its high school library all books containing profanity and sexual references."

Although I don't like censorship of any kind, it is true that some trash masquerading as literature would hardly be missed. But why confiscate Hemingway's greatest novels? A contemporary classic like *Whom the Bell Tolls*, allegedly filled with obscene language and lewd suggestions, is to be outlawed, what about such venerable and venerable works as Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, Shakespeare's thirty-or-so plays, Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*, and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry*

*Finn*, and the Bible itself — masterpieces that have much more R and X-rated material than anything Hemingway ever wrote.

In order to do their job thoroughly, the Bladen County inquisitors would have to remove the bulk of the books from all their school libraries, including the best and most sacred literature ever written.

Even if the Tar Heel school board bans only objectionable twentieth century books, such action will embarrass all Tar Heels and impose yet another iron curtain over the minds of free men. What happens in Bladen County concerns all of us. Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee!

Dr. Stanley Satz  
English Instructor  
Craven Community College

## FLASH Vote!

Registration deadline for the primaries for Pitt County offices is July 19. The Pitt County Board of Elections will meet July 13 to consider appeals concerning voter eligibility. More information can be obtained from the Pitt County Board of Elections, 201 E. Second St., Greenville.

## Cookout

The Department of History invites all students and faculty interested in history to attend a summer cookout June 29th at Guy Smith Stadium at 6 p.m. Swimming will be available at the city pool for 50 cents until 6 p.m. Please sign up in the History office June 15-18. A \$1.00 donation is requested of everyone attending to help with costs. It must be paid when signing up.

## Sexuality

There will be a capsule conference on sexuality sponsored by the Student Health Service. Dates: Tuesday, June 15-7 p.m.; Tuesday, July 6-7 p.m. and Tuesday, August 6-7 p.m. Room 201-Flanagan Building.

## Crusade

Need fellowship? This Wed. night at 7:00 at 1509 E. 5th (Campus Crusade House) there will be a time of singing, sharing & plain ol' fun. Everybody's welcome. Hebrews 10:23-25.

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Sports Editor--Pat Coyle

Opinion Editor--Pam Diffee

Layout--Cindy Broome

Layout--Helen Moore, Tom Tozer

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

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

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309  
Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni

# trends Spotlighting the people and events that make the campus tick

## Rundgren combines old and new on FAITHFUL album

By MARK LOCKWOOD  
Staff Writer

Todd Rundgren has once again come up with some shocking surprises. The talented producer-performer has created another refreshingly different masterpiece to the joy of Todd fans everywhere. His latest album, entitled "Faithful", contains not only some new cuts by Rundgren, but also some oldie-goldies which he does a remarkably good job of reproducing while still retaining his own unique style.

The first cut on side one is an old Yardbirds song entitled "Happenings Ten Years Time Ago". Here Todd does the Yardbirds one better. The vocals far surpass Keith Relf (vocalist for the Yardbirds) and the guitars are so uncannily close to the real thing that even Jeff Beck and Jimmy Page would have to think twice about the similarity.

This song is followed by what is perhaps the highlight

of side one as far as production and "faithful" imitation of the original. "Good Vibrations", the Beach Boys' most popular single, written by Brian Wilson and Mike Love, is so intricately rendered by Rundgren that you would swear it was the Beach Boys themselves. All the voices and harmonies are done by Todd in a manner so meticulous as to leave you gaping at the outcome. Rundgren includes all aspects of the instrumentation in this number. He leaves no stone unturned, right down to the therimin (which makes the "whistling" sound at the beginning of the song), and the "fuzzy" guitar at the end of the song.

Then follows the Lennon/McCartney hit entitled "Rain". Here Todd's "reflections" fall short in the vocal department, but then, Todd can't do *everything*. The instrumentation and production of the song make up for anything lost in the vocals. The droning bass and soft

chords of McCartney and Lennon jump out at you in this tribute to the Beatles.

Perhaps the most "humorous" piece on the side is "Most Likely You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine" by Bob Dylan. Again Todd is no Bob Dylan, but he does give the vocals the old college try. You can almost hear The Band playing in the background, and Todd's harmonica is adequate, so the song is redeeming.

Todd's thirst for perfection continues in his rendition of "If Six Was Nine". The guitars in the song would make Robin Trower envious, and the vocals, although not as powerful, reflect the same unique style of Jimi Hendrix. Rundgren even inserted the "talking part" of the song

with a unique twist of slowing down the voice for his own effect.

Todd begins the next song "Strawberry Fields Forever" (Lennon/McCartney) with the characteristic organ and continues with another very meticulous production of the Beatles' song, with the same driving drums, and even throwing in the "orchestration". Listen very carefully at the end of the song, and Todd even appears to be "mumbling" something.

As mentioned, the second side is all new Todd, and appears to be a departure from previous albums he has done with the band he formed called Utopia. It seems to be more Todd and less Utopia, with something unique to Todd: some acoustic pieces.

Side 1 begins with a driving, rock and roll song by Todd entitled "Black and White" featuring the renown-

ed Rundgren as guitarist-innovator. The piece is rem-

See Todd, page 7

**ATTIC**                      **ATTIC**

WED.                      THURS.                      **BLAZE**

FRI. SAT. SUN.                      **JUBAL**

## Elliott becomes Fountainhead senior editor

By LEE RAWLS  
Staff Writer

The top position at the Fountainhead is now held by Jim Elliott. Elliott assumed the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief June 8, replacing Mike Taylor.

Elliott, a senior from Clay Root, was born in Norfolk, Va. His father worked in construction, which took the family to many different places, including Titusville, Fla., where Elliott went to high school.

The 23-year old political science major began working as a Fountainhead news writer more than a year ago. Since then, he has worked in various capacities on the staff including the assistant news editor and news editor positions.

One of Elliott's favorite pastimes is bicycling, which he does during any spare time he can find. This interest caused Elliott to enjoy the gas shortage, when traffic was lighter.

The editor's interest in cycling, coupled with his French minor, took him to Europe during the summer of '75, when he spent six-weeks as the leader of a bike tour of the continent.

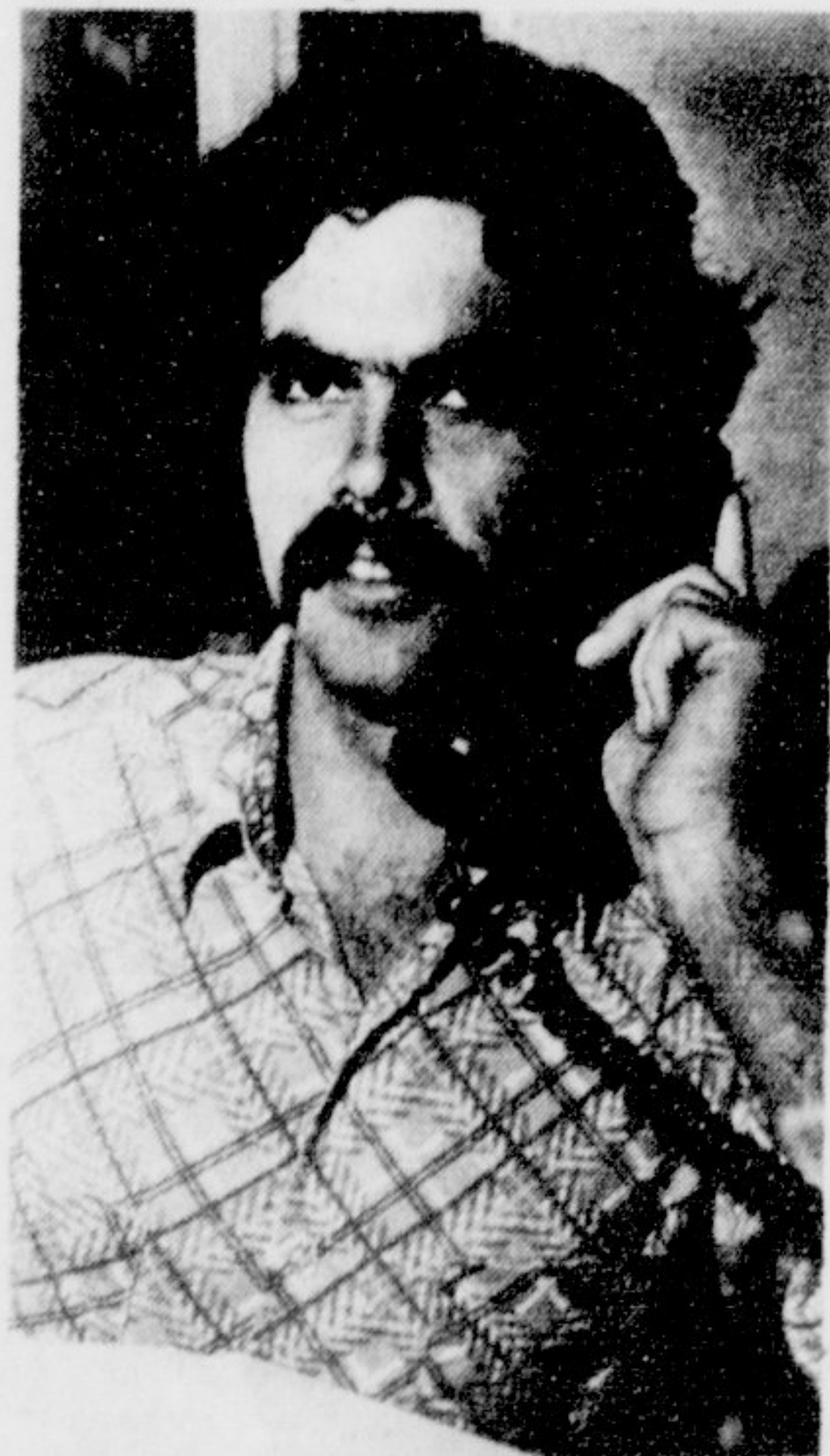
At present, Elliott is plunging into his new Foun-

tainhead position, and he has numerous ideas for improvements of the paper's quality and operations.

"I would like to increase revenues, and for the paper to become financially independent," he said.

He also plans to "increase the use of photojournalism, and to have more freshmen working with the more experienced staff members."

"A lot of people are put off by our outward signs of disorganization, especially on production days," he said. "But once they have been around, they would like it."



JIM ELLIOTT

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ECU medics

# Irons discusses changes needed at Infirmary

By DENISE DUPREE  
Staff Writer

Dr. Cary F. Irons, a Greenville, N.C. native, is one of the lucky few. His profession - medicine has been a constant challenge.

Dr. Irons' first challenge was teaching. He taught Biology and Chemistry on the high school level. After teaching, Dr. Irons served a brief while as a Medical Officer.

Private practice was Dr. Irons' next accomplishment. After giving up his successful private practice, Dr. Irons was named Chief of Staff at Greenville's Pitt Memorial hospital.

A few of Dr. Irons' other accomplishments include being named Who's Who in the South and Southwest, 1963-1970, and Personality of the South, 1970. Dr. Irons was past President of Pitt County's Medical Society.

Dr. Irons' present position that of Director of Student Health Services at East Carolina University's infirm-

ary. As Director, he is in charge of infirmary administrative matters along with seeing patients.

Irons feels the infirmary needs more personnel. "We'd be more effective if we had a larger personnel. Ideally, that means we would have more doctors or nurses and more secretaries, but this would have to come from the student's health fees, which pay salaries. The health fee may well have to be raised to do the job required of us."

Some students stop the infirmary from doing their job. When these students are sick, they stay in their room and hope they can get better without seeing a doctor.

Student's class excuses also stop the infirmary from being more effective. "Many students come to get class excuses that would not come otherwise, and our time is taken up unnecessarily, so we don't spend enough time with sick students," Irons said.

The infirmary and faculty have been discussing the

matter of excuses. If the infirmary can get their idea passed, class excuses will not

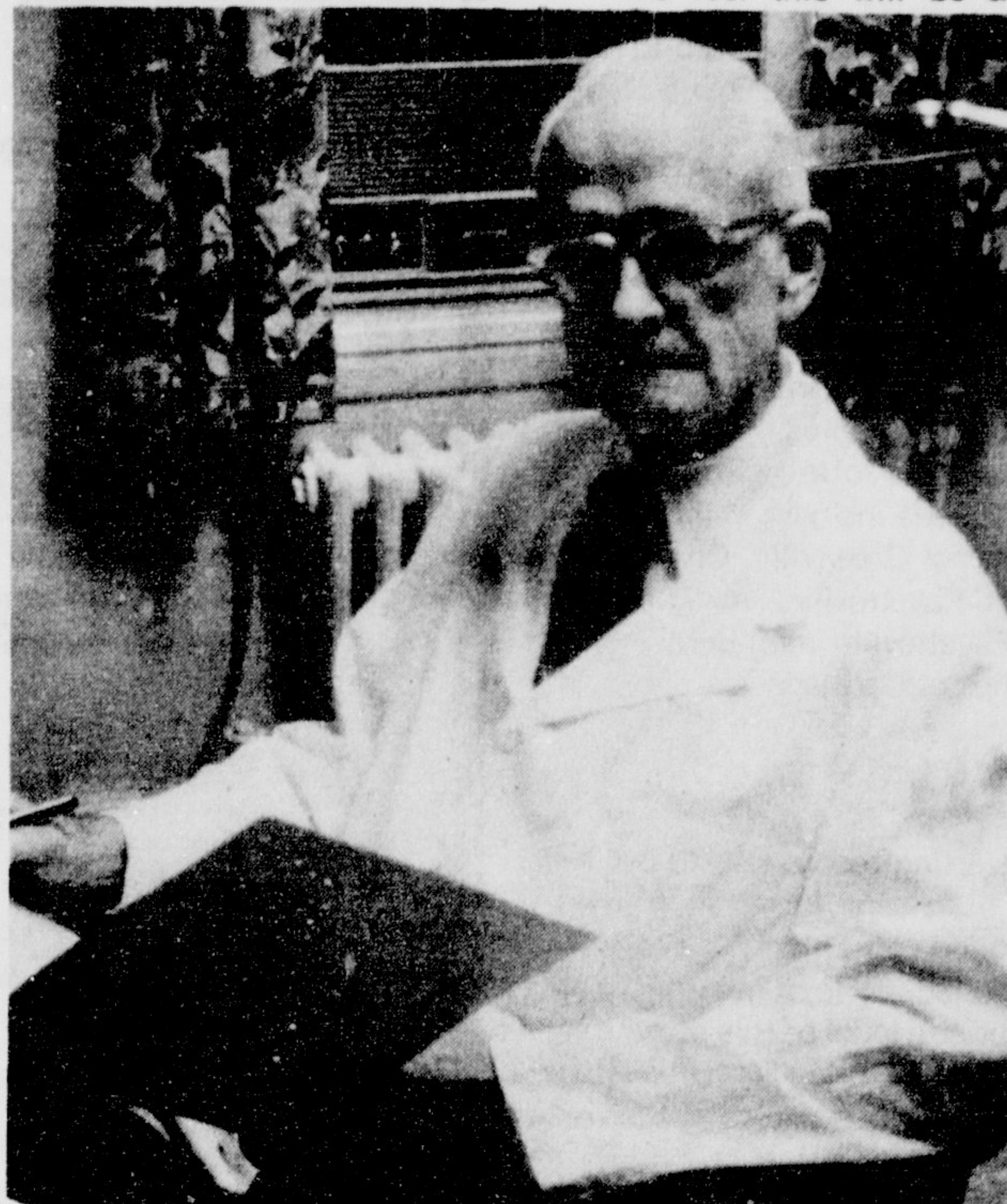
be given except for final exams.

"We feel this will be a

tremendous help to us in meeting the needs of the student body, because I estimate that 30 percent of our time is taken up with class excuses," Dr. Irons said. "This should be a problem between student and instruct-

or." Class excuses that take up time and sick students who don't come to the infirmary are challenges to Dr. Irons. If past accomplishments are any indication, he should meet them.

[First in a series.]



DR. CARY F. IRONS, Director of Student Health Services

## ATTENTION!

All persons interested in working for Fountainhead

Meeting: Thursday 4 o'clock

Publications center

## TODD

Continued from page 6.

scient of much of the music plays on his earlier *Something/Anything* and *A Wizard/A True Star* albums, during strictly the guitar-drum combination. Little board is featured, as with more recent albums.

The following song, entitled "Love of the Common Man", is a kind of easygoing, copy-go-lucky acoustic piece by Rundgren, featuring masterful production of vocal harmonies.

"When I Pray", the next song, features a kind of Latin beat, with voices by Todd; again, a more simple, acoustic oriented type of song.

"Cliche" is all Todd's voice in a beautiful, moving piece with some very impressive acoustic guitar playing. Here keyboards enter into the music to some extent, for a kind of harpsichord effect in the background.

In the next song, "The Verb To Love", keyboards enter into the picture with organ and synthesizers back-

ing up what is perhaps the most soulful song on the album. Once again, Rundgren's use of production in harmonies is amazing and the sound is beautiful.

Todd ends the album with a bang as always. "Boogie's (Hamburger Hell)" brings back nightmare memories of "Heavy Metal Kids" and "Give Me Love", previous

songs by Todd. After this one, you may avoid MacDonalds for a while.

Oh yes, and as Todd says, PLAY IT LOUD.

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# Carson signs new recruits

Five North Carolina prep track stars have signed grants-in-aid with ECU, track coach Bill Carson announced recently. The five record-setters are expected to bolster the Pirates' strength this fall in their try for a second consecutive Southern Conference outdoor track championship.

The five signees are: James Rankins, brother of current trackster Marvin Rankins from Colerain; Terry Perry of Colerain; Tony McKoy of Laurinburg, Eddie Kornegay of Kinston; and Billy Etchison of Mocksville.

Rankins ran the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the 180 low hurdles for Bertie Senior High, with times of 9.6,

21.6, and 19.5, respectively.

Perry ran the 440 yard dash and recorded a best time of 49.5 for Bertie.

McKoy broke school records in the 440, 180 low hurdles, and the 220 at Scotland High School. His 440 time was 49.8, while his low hurdles time was 19.0.

Kornegay broke the Kinston High School high hurdles record five times, the latest with a time of 14.4 in the State Junior Olympics earlier this month. He also ran the 440 yard relay, the mile relay and the sprint medley.

Etchison is a long jump standout. He won the 1971 National Junior Olympics after finishing first in the regionals

and at the state level. He was voted Most Valuable Runner and Most Valuable Field Event Performer at Davie County High School both his junior and senior years.

"I'm most pleased to have signed these five young men," says Carson. "Each one is going to be an outstanding performer for ECU with proper development and hard work. These are the type young men we must continue recruiting in order to win more conference championships."

Previously announced signees include: William Joyner of Greenville, Otis Melvin of Fayetteville, Al Tillery of Fayetteville and Bobby Phillips of Carthage.

# Welborn signs fourth

ECU wrestling coach John Welborn has announced the signing of a fourth wrestler, Harry Martin of Marshall High School in Alexandria, Va., to a grant-in-aid.

A four-year letterman for

Marshall High, Martin placed third in the Virginia state finals his senior year and fourth his junior year, in addition to winning two Metro Holiday Invitation Tournament Championships. His two-year

starting record was 48-8-1.

"Harry just has tremendous potential," Welborn stated. "He's going to surprise a lot of people as he's yet to realize his full potential. He's both strong and aggressive."

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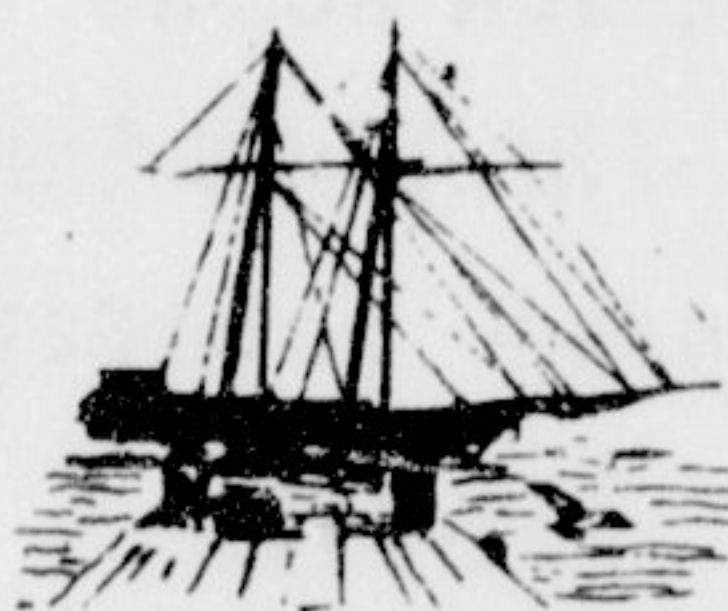
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EAST CAROLINA GREENVILLE

VOL. 51, NO. 61/16 JUNE 1976

Te

By DENNIS NEW

The College of Arts and Sciences will again meet to discuss the Department of Education.

The original proposal was rejected because of the lack of funding to cover the project.

SGA Vice President Pingston has announced a comprehensive research project representing the coming meeting on along with

Wright four dead in Far F

Jen

By MICHAEL STAFF W

ECU Chancellor has decided to complete work on the school, forming a conference and football stadium. The hand in arena and running

The May 28th election came and went. Rankins, long a political operative, candidacy, son had been hinted at once during the