

# WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE

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## New Housing Programs to Start

# WSSU Gets HUD Grant

Winston-Salem State University has been awarded another one-year extension on the HUD sponsored housing management program grant.

This contract, which became effective July 1, 1976, includes funds to enable the University to continue with housing management courses organized under the Department of Business Administration. University plans call for scheduling four housing management core courses per semester (3 credit hours each) out of a total of seven housing core courses.

This undergraduate program will lead to a degree in business administration with a concentration in housing management. The program is designed to train professional housing managers to meet the housing needs of the nations

private, public, and federally insured low-moderate income families.

Two full-time faculty instructors will implement this program. The Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment has also required Winston-Salem State University to assist in providing a standardized housing management curriculum to enable other colleges and universities throughout the country to teach similar programs.

## *Girl Allegedly Raped In Goler Court Apts.*

The week following the bicentennial celebration found no relaxation in the occurrence of city-wide crime.

Only July 6 Frenchie Lavern Fulp of 580-A Goler Court filed a complaint report that

she had been raped and shot in the leg by an unknown attacker.

Frenchie Fulp stated the subject, identifying himself as "Peter" came to her door pretending to be someone she knew. When she opened the door the report stated, he pointed the handgun at her and asked for her money.

Ms. Fulp identified the man as a black male approximately 20 years of age, 5'6" and weighing 133 pounds. According to the report, he forced his way into her apartment, emptied her pocketbook onto the floor and forced her into the bedroom consequently raping her. The assailant's gun discharged hitting Ms. Fulp in the lower left leg. She was treated at Baptist Hospital and released in satisfactory condition. The case has been left open for

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## Traffic Deaths Down In '76

Traffic deaths in North Carolina decreased 3.3% in May of this year compared to May, 1975, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Edward L. Powell announced recently. During May of this year 118 persons lost their lives compared to 122 traffic deaths during the same month last year. For the five months ending May, 1976 there were 546 fatalities compared to 548 persons killed on North Carolina highways during the same period last year, a decrease of 0.4%. Powell released the statistics in the monthly **HIGHWAY ACCIDENT PERSPECTIVE** published by Christine E. Bunn, Director of Traffic Records of the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles.

Personal injuries and property damage accidents continued to rise. Personal injuries in May of this year totaled 7,194, and this represented the highest number of personal injuries reported in

any single month according to records on file at the Division of Motor Vehicles. During 1976 accidents on Interstate Highways are down 5.7% while accidents on secondary county roads are up a disturbing 23.6%.

Powell recently announced that the State Highway Patrol was beginning new enforcement emphasis on the secondary road system. Preliminary statistics through June and early July indicate that the death and accident rates on these roads are running ahead of last year.

"It is imperative that our enforcement actions go to the areas where the problems are great. The vast majority of the drivers in our State are obeying the traffic laws as evidenced by our driver license renewal procedures. Recent samples of driver license renewal applications indicate that approximately 70% of the drivers had no motor vehicle violations during the past four years and

were not required to take the written test. The remaining 30% did not necessarily cause accidents though they had violations on their records. A small percentage of the North Carolina drivers is causing the vast majority of the problems, and they can and will be identified. We must not allow death to attempt a comeback in North Carolina," Commissioner Powell concluded.

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Office of the Legal Aid Society at 202 W. 3rd Street is set to handle civil cases where poor people are involved.

## Legal-Aid Protects Neglected Individuals

by Marcellus Casey  
Staff Writer

The legal-aid society for Forsyth County was established in 1962 as an organization to aid the poor. That society still exists today and according to director Thomas Craven exists as a law office for poor people."

The staff of the legal-aid service consists of seven lawyers, three paralegals and clerical staff of five persons. It is a government funded organization, receiving funds from OEO, United Way and local foundations.

Addressing the question of the purpose and functions of the legal aid society Mr. Craven said "The society represents poor people in non-criminal actions. These are cases involving consumer matters such as small loans, problems with car dealerships and furniture stores and action on finance cases."

A large amount of the lawyers time is also spent dealing with domestic-related problems, according to Craven. Divorce, adoption, name change and legitimation fall under the heading.

Welfare problems are a great concern of the legal-aid society also. "We do a lot of work representing people cut off of social programs and they should come to us as soon as the problem arises," Craven said.

"The attorneys at the

service strive to set up a trusting relationship between lawyer and client and take everyone's special circumstances into consideration." He said everyone's case is the most important to them.