

News In Brief

Gas tax revenue continues to fall

North Carolina's gas tax revenue dipped sharply for the second straight month in August, creating a loss of revenue that officials say seriously threatens the construction and maintenance of highways in the state.

The tax fell 12.9 percent during August as compared with August 1979. The drop represents more than \$3 million in lost revenue for the Highway Fund.

Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch said the lower collection rate was "good news for fuel economy and bad news for highway maintenance." He said the drop was surprising because August was normally a month of increased gasoline consumption.

A special commission appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt has been looking for ways to increase highway department income for about a year, and Hunt's press secretary, Gary Pearce, said a report was expected soon. Hunt has not ruled out an increase in gasoline taxes as a source for the income.

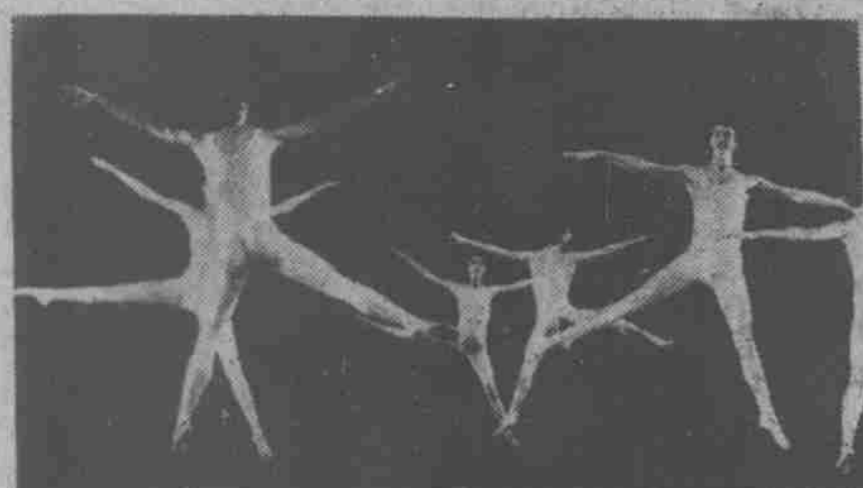
Pearce said there was only enough revenue to sustain highways at their present conditions. No new construction would be possible under the circumstances, he said.

Schmidt defeats Strauss

BONN, West Germany (AP)—West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition to power Sunday, defeating his conservative opponent, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss after one of the nation's bitterest campaign battles.

Strauss conceded defeat in the parliamentary elections, telling a national television audience he had failed to achieve his goal of the chancellorship. "I will still have a place in West Germany politics," Strauss said.

The Carolina Union and The Triangle Dance Guild present
The Murray Louis Dance Company



Tuesday, Oct. 28 8 p.m. Memorial Hall

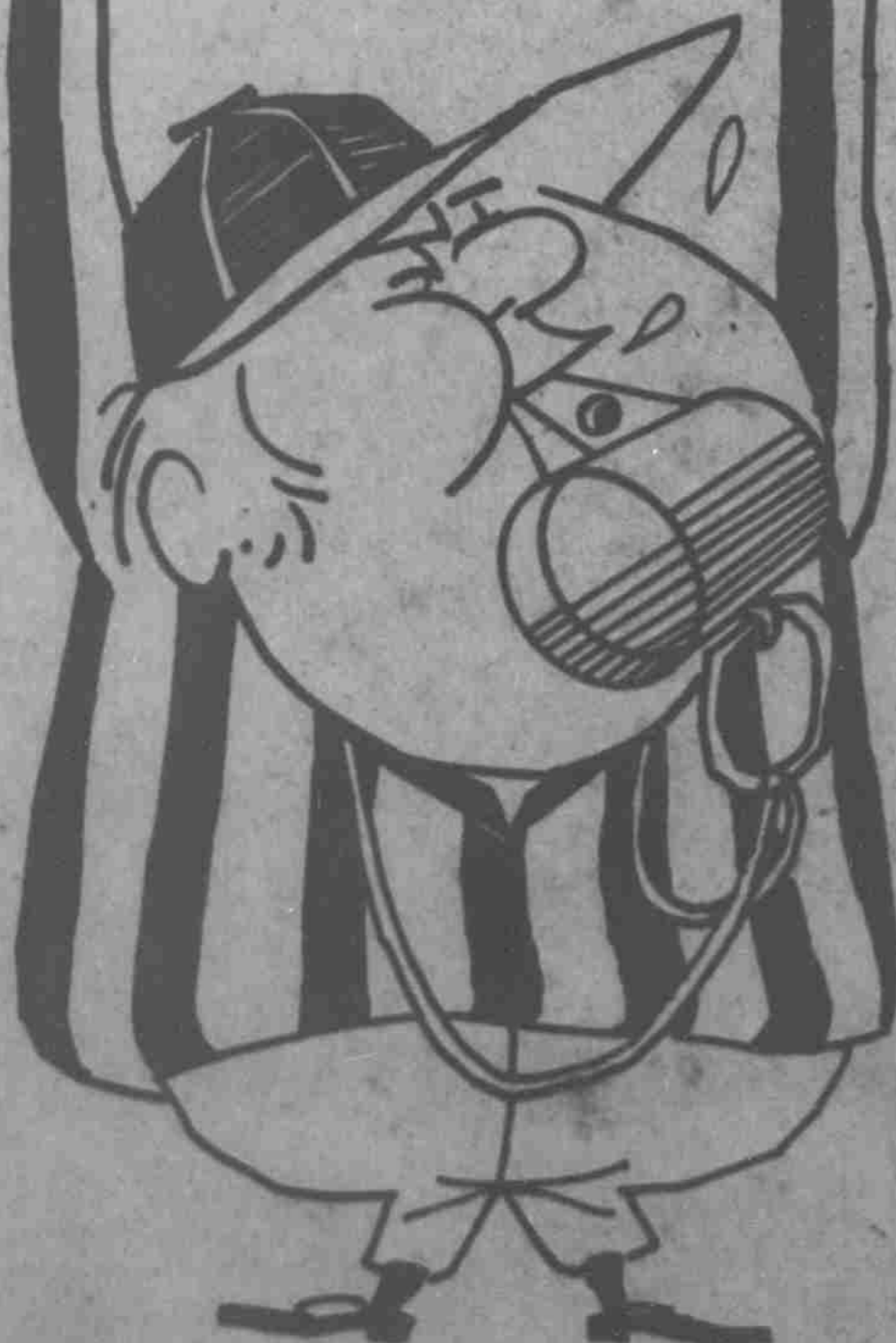
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Ingram may deny rate request

By MARK ANCONA Staff Writer

A 6 percent increase in personal auto insurance rates proposed by the state's insurance industry will probably be vetoed by N.C. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, a spokesman for Ingram said recently.

The state insurance office has been conducting hearings in Raleigh the past two weeks to analyze the proposal, said insurance department spokesman Oscar Smith. Following the hearing, Ingram will decide on the proposal.

If Ingram opposes the increase, the insurance industry may appeal the decision to the N.C. Supreme Court.

However, while an appeal is being heard, an increase could take effect until a final decision is issued.

Since Ingram took office, the Court has overturned 14 of his 15 decisions. Ingram's lack of power over the insurance industry means that it is unlikely his decision would be upheld, Smith said. These factors also have affected the commissioner's power and decision-making, he added.

"We have tried to fight the insurance industry," Smith said. He pointed out the industry is one of the strongest in the nation, however, and has been successful in lobbying efforts, regardless of limitations. Smith also said the

insurance industries of many other states have achieved the same power. "The rates are not reasonable and not fair," Smith said. "As automobile prices increase, insurance rates also increase."

The proposed increase would cost the citizens of North Carolina more than \$30 million, Smith said.

Attorneys for the N.C. Rate Bureau and the state insurance department are presenting their cases before Ingram, who is acting as a jury for the two sides.

The rate bureau, which represents the industry in auto rate proposals, is supporting the insurance industry. "The testimony is extremely long and complex," Smith said.



John Ingram

People asked for views about noise ordinance

Students and town residents will have the opportunity today through Oct. 17 to voice their opinions about the two noise ordinances.

Student Government is conducting a survey about the recent controversy surrounding the noise ordinance, Susan Strayhorn, Student Government representative for town affairs, said the purpose of the survey was twofold. She said Student Government would like to find a solution to the noise problem that would satisfy both students and residents. And, she said, Student Government wanted to encourage communication from students on an individual basis.

Strayhorn said Student Government received the views of campus groups on University problems, but the opinions of individual students were not heard often enough.

Students and townspeople with opinions on the noise problem should call Action Line at 966-4084.

Student Government has publicized the survey through WCHL radio and The Chapel Hill Newspaper because it wants the opinions of residents about the effectiveness of the noise ordinance, Strayhorn said.

"We want to see both sides of the argument," she said.

She said whenever the noise problem was discussed the students and townspeople tended to see only their sides of the issue, and no solution had been reached to make both groups happy.

—LUCY HOOD

Boulton

From page 1

students...you have a little consecrated shoe leather."

But late hours do not interrupt his family life. "My family has always been supportive. My wife and I are both active," he said.

Boulton, 49, said his long hours away from home often are when his wife Marilyn, a Chapel Hill Town Council member, is at home. When he is home, he said, she often is not. "We're both used to that," he said, "because I think we both realize that we're doing something that we like."

Having a family member closely related to the town's political process has caused few conflicts of interest in the Boulton household, though.

"That's been an exciting thing for me to learn about. I've never had much interest in politics, yet community service has always been important to me," said Boulton, who was president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce for two years.

Since his wife's election in 1977, he said he had become more informed about town issues. But he admitted there were adjustments to be made.

"I learned early on that when I got home, I didn't come home as a vice chancellor—I came home as a husband," Boulton said. "We have conversations all the time, and now it's more like 'How do you think the University would view this issue?' and so I'm saying things like 'From our standpoint, this is what I hear talked about...'"

Boulton believes the town views the UNC administration in the same way the students do. "The truth of the matter is that the administration is not a monolithic group...we're all doing our own thing. The students give us credit for being a lot more organized than we are...a bunch of us just don't sit down and make policy." He emphasized that each University department creates its own policy for its area of jurisdiction.

One of Boulton's frequent analogies in making a point concerning University management and the changes that constantly occur within it is that the campus is a town of 20,000 people.

"It's like a town where 25 percent of the population moves out every year and another 25 percent moves in—we've got to expect some changes with that kind of turnover," he said. "There's some growing pains and some injustices done. We've got to make sure we grab them (the injustices) quick—don't let them sit there and fester."

The July reorganization of the student affairs division caught many people by surprise, but Boulton said it shouldn't have. "The mystery is that there is no mystery. When you put things together and it looks like what you have constructed is wrong, you correct it."

In restructuring, the offices of the associate vice chancellors for student affairs and development were eliminated, because Boulton said, "You don't channel people, you channel paper." He said he saw students being sent from one office to another without getting any help until they were able to talk to him personally in order to solve their problems.

In addition to vice chancellor duties, he does some counseling at UNC and teaches classes every other semester in the School of Education, in which he is a dean. He said he would continue to counsel and teach because he believes both help him balance his work and contact with students.

He likes to play golf and is learning to play tennis. One of his frequent activities is working in the yard of his North Lakeshore Drive home.

"My wife says 'Why don't you let the boys mow the lawn? I like to mow the lawn. In my business, I can never quite measure. But when I mow the lawn, I can see where I've been,'" he said.

In his office in Steele Building, there is a braille map of campus sidewalks and roads next to an oriental painting on one wall. Book shelves crowded with books and a coffee pot are on the facing wall. And he uses a round table with several chairs instead of a traditional desk.

As he walked around the office picking gifts and souvenirs from his travels, Boulton said, "They're just me. Some people say 'Gee, it's a little messy.' I know—see, there are a lot of pieces of me in here."

Some say an office tells a lot about the person who occupies it.

The Bathskeller Restaurant

LUNCHEON SPECIALS	DINNER SPECIALS
MON \$2.75 Steak and Cheese sandwich with French Fries. TUES \$2.50 Barbeque Chicken with French Fries and Salad, Bread. WED \$3.35 Barbeque Beef Rib with Salad, French Fries and Bread. THURS \$2.75 Hot Roast Beef Platter with Salad and French Fries. FRI \$2.75 Barbeque Plate with Slaw, Hush-puppies and French Fries and Barbeque Sandwich and Fried Shrimp Platter with Slaw, Hush-puppies and French Fries.	MON \$2.99 Hamburger Steak with Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad, Bread and Onion. TUES \$2.99 Meat Roulade with Garden Peas, Salad and Bread. WED \$2.99 Texas Platter with Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries and bread. THURS \$2.99 Spaghetti Platter with Salad and Bread and Fried Shrimp Platter.

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Classes beginning October 6

MONDAYS
The Rhythm and the Mood of the Prayerbook—Rabbi Fischer. A discussion of selected prayers for their insight into Jewish thought. 7-8 p.m. Library.
In the Lifetime of the Jew—Linda Singer. An examination of Jewish passages from birth to death by exploring ceremonies and customs. 7-8 p.m. Chapel.
Yemenite & Israeli Embroidery—Shulamit Schlessinger. Learn how to create the folk dress of the Middle East. Bring needles, embroidery thread, and scissors. 1st class 7-8 p.m. Library.

TUESDAYS
Jewish Mysticism—Dr. David Halperin. This class will explore some of the problems raised by Jewish mystical movements from antiquity to the present. 7-8 p.m. Library.
Jewish Art—Dr. Sefira Gitay. A survey of the role and use of decorated religious objects during the life cycle of the Jew as well as Jewish art as an expression utilized by the artist. Slide illustrations. 8-9 p.m. Library.
Shotokan Karate—Dr. Larry Lazarus. Develop your physical and mental skills through this traditional school of karate. Meets Tues/Thurs 7-9 p.m., 8 a.m. alternate Sunday mornings. Cost: \$95.00 non-affiliates, \$10.00 affiliates.

WEDNESDAYS
Israeli Lunch Seminar—Drs. Sefira & Yehoshua Gitay. Bring a brown bag lunch and join the dialogue on topics concerning Israel's past, present, and future. 1-2 p.m. Frank Porter Graham Room in Upper Gallery of the Carolina Union.
The Holocaust—Bobbie Benavie (lecturer at the Yad Vashem Memorial in Israel). What were the events leading to our tragic past? Could they happen again? This course examines material emanating from the period prior to, during, and following the Holocaust. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Library.

THURSDAYS
Beginning Hebrew—Shulamit Schlessinger. A basic "start from scratch" course in conversational Hebrew. 7:30-8:30 Library.
Intermediate Hebrew—Shulamit Schlessinger. For the student who has had beginning Hebrew or has picked up the basic essentials of the language. 8:45-9:45 p.m. Library.

All classes are free to Hill affiliates, \$5. for student non-affiliates, and \$10 for community non-affiliates unless otherwise noted. A minimum of five people are needed to hold each class.

Other courses offered at Duke. Call 942-4087 for information. Please call now to register for classes.

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