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Senate Approves Budget

By Geoffrey Cantrell

UNC-A's Student Government went back into action for the 1981 spring semester with a meeting January 14.

Called to order by Vice President Steve Tuttle, senators Rafe Allison, John Whitt, Ruth McRary, Lynne Fain, Mike Rusnak, Judy Hunicutt and Kenny Cagle were present, as was President Jim Rash.

A proposed budget for the spring semester was presented by Rash and approved unanimously.

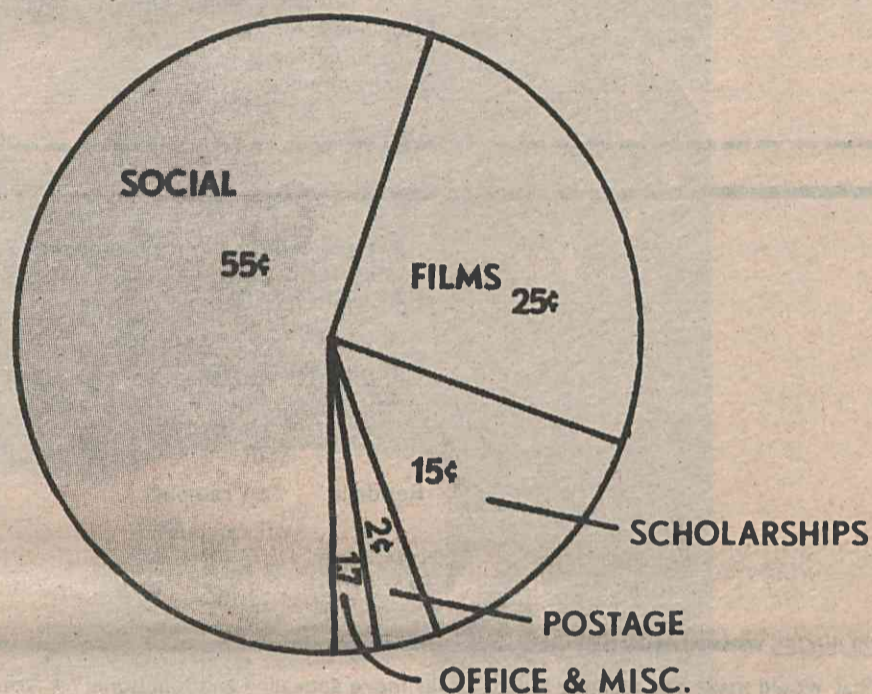
Social Commissioner Jerry Hamilton suggested raising the entrance fee for visitors accompanying full-time students to Rockmont to \$3. Allison then made a motion that the price of admission for visitors be raised to \$5 and part-time students admitted for \$2.50.

After discussion it was agreed that \$5 was a bargain for an afternoon of beer, entertainment and dance in a pleasant environment. The motion was passed unanimously.

Attorney General David Bradley said he was open to any suggestions or comments on the upcoming election to fill vacant senate seats, and welcomes any views that can help the election run smoothly and meet everyone's satisfaction. Hopefully, student involvement can eliminate the complaints that have plagued past elections he said.

In the second meeting, held Jan. 22, positions were filled as follows: Rickie Bell, Finance Commissioner; Jerry Hamilton, Social Commissioner; Perry Lonon, Media Commissioner; David Bradley, Attorney General, and Elections Commissioner; Melissa McFarland, Consumer Relations Coordinator; Linda Flanagan, Legal Service Coordinator; Mack Salley, Secretary; Geoff Cantrell, Public Affairs; Kim Strayhorn and Sandy Silverman, Student Government Representatives to Faculty Senate and; Rob Tate, Movie Commissioner.

The next Senate meeting was scheduled for Jan. 29 in the Student Government offices.



Where Your Student Fees Go



The new Student Center and dorms take shape. Your responses to the survey on page 2 can influence its final appearance.

UNC-A's Councilman-Professor

by Susan Marschalk

Ever wonder what university professors do for fun after a day of tackling the problems of being a teacher?

UNC-A's Dr. Walter Boland tackles the problems of running a city.

And while that may not sound like fun to most of us, Boland says it is.

The political sociologist was elected to Asheville City Council in November 1979. He decided to run for office, he said, because he saw a community the size of Asheville as a "manageable city" with a lot of potential.

"I thought something could be done and I could play a leadership role in it," he said.

Grappling with issues such as how to bring life back to downtown Asheville and how to resolve differences between the city and county over water, Boland said he knows now that local politics do not always follow textbook models.

In fact, he said he believes Asheville's recent solution to the city/county water disputes may itself become a model for other cities all over the United States.

"It was a hard thing to break through on," he said. The city did not want to give up ownership of the water system, believing that was one of the "only things they could use as bargaining leverage" with the county, Boland said.

But the end product may advance two of the ideas on which Boland based his campaign for election--attracting industry to the area and eliminating duplicate services provided by city and county governments.

"A big hurdle to attracting industry is the absence of water," Boland said. "Coordinating the efforts of the city and county is the secret to economic development."

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