

# State Universities Cuts Could Spell Disaster

Fayetteville State University's Chancellor, Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., said that proposed budget cuts for state universities will spell disaster for the institution (FSU).

Dr. Lyons urged trustees of FSU to lobby against proposed budget cuts for state universities.

The FSU Board of

Trustees executive committee met for a briefing by school administrators of possible damage to the school if the General Assembly approved a proposed tuition hike and cut in budget for enrollment increases.

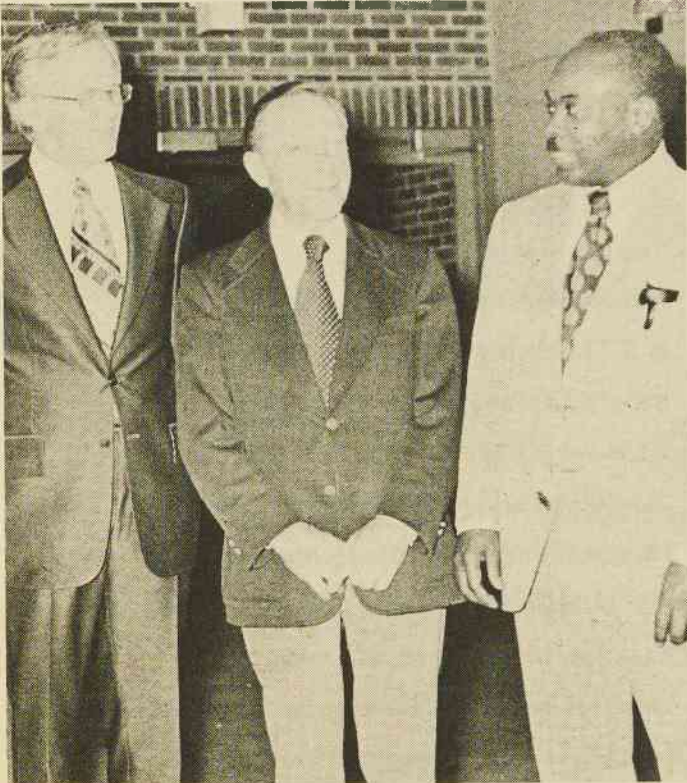
Chancellor Lyons said that the university would suffer enrollment declines, loss of revenues and might have to deactivate several academic departments if tuition were raised and enrollment stabilized.

A N.C. Senate appropriation subcommittee has proposed raising in-state tuition \$200 a year for students at universities in the 16-campus state university system.

Dr. W.C. Brown, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at FSU, said that he estimated FSU will lose between 335 and 350 students if tuition is increased. Brown said that approximately 135 out-of-state students would probably be discouraged from attending.

If 350 students are lost, he said, approximately 22 faculty positions would be lost, if administrators used as a guide state recommendations of 1 instructor for each 16 students.

Loss of students, faculty and possibly administrators might cause one or two departments to be deactivated, Brown said.



Chancellor Lyons seeks legislative help regarding proposed tuition hike from President Pro Tem Sen. John Henley and House Speaker James Green. (FSU Photo by John B. Henderson)

## Hood Seniors Honored

The young ladies of Hood Hall presented "A Tribute to the Seniors" on April 30, in the lounge. The speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Burnes of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

This year Hood Hall had several outstanding speakers which included: Mrs. Charles A. Lyons, Jr., Dr. Henry Eldridge, Dr. H. E. Haggie, Sister Dorothy Burnes, Mrs. J. Nettles and others.

In Hood Hall's last program for the school year the following awards were made to the seniors: Most

Trustworthy -- Arnetha Thompson; Leadership -- Patricia Mabry; Loyalty -- Joenice Gorham; and Best Kept Rooms -- Gloria Armstrong and Marva Rivers.

The supervisor for Hood Hall is Mrs. Mae T. Rather. Mrs. Lillie Gainey is assistant supervisor for Hood Hall.



SPRING SMILES are exhibited by these two beautiful Fayetteville State University (NC) coeds as they relax between classes on campus. The two lovely ladies are both sophomores and are (l-r) Patricia Richardson, a native of Hollister, NC, and Beverly Rankins, a Lexington, NC native. Patricia is a sociology major while Beverly is majoring in Business Education.

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Congratulations to the honorary winners of the 1975 officers and Queen election. You face a challenge, accept it with vigor, and enjoy your achievement; but, strive to be the best at your task.

### BLACK UNITY, WHAT'S THAT?

I heard a lecture a few days ago about white achievement and "the black goal". I won't elaborate on that because I didn't like the lecture, but I will deal with the black goal as it stands, alone. More precisely I'm dealing with the goal of the "average" Fayetteville State University student. Now everyone feels warm and "in" because you can identify with this set. All right now your peers know and accept you and you want to attain that goal. Pull away from the crowd and go after it! Now stop and look around you - where is your brother? Where is the old gang? They're somewhere talking you down, you got it, my man!

The above is a perfect example of the typical, average, black FSU student. And that's not good. If you have seen yourself then I can't use you. I find no use for the typical, average anything. There are too many "average" people crowding this universe and blocking the pathway to progress. Be a typical and extraordinary and come together, right now.

What is blackness? Ask yourself, "just what is 'being black'?" Is it curly hair and dark skin or straight hair and light skin? Is it thick lips and a stuttering drawl? Or is it a quick tongue and distinct speech? What is blackness? It is neither of these things. You can't find your answer in the color, texture, depth or sound of the exterior being. Blackness is in the mind. I may have silky, blonde hair and banana skin with a voice as shrill and distinct as the wind against Tiny Tim's echo and still I could be the blackest person on this continent. Get your mind together within yourself, then go out and find another black brother or sister who has accomplished the same feat and unite - and you will have the most powerful weapon in the world. A mind is a terrible thing to waste - yet, once developed it can never be captured or defeated, without surrender.

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