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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## College rejects bus tax

by Jessica Hanchar  
Staff Writer

The Scott Residence College Senate has passed a resolution "flatly opposing the proposed student referendum to subsidize a campus bus system with a room rent increase.

The resolution urged its student legislators to oppose the referendum.

The senate also affirmed its desire to be considered as a part of South Campus for purposes of representation on the proposed student bus coordinating board.

"Although the bus system is a necessity, the senate felt 10 cents a ride was adequate," said Allen Reep, governor of the college.

"Scott residents shouldn't be made to pay an additional cost because we don't get that much use from it," he added.

Reep explained, "By the time the bus gets to Scott College (Avery, Parker and Teague dorms), the bus is already full, especially on rainy days, so they go ahead and walk."

The senate objected to being placed as part of North Campus in the bill because it felt its problems are not similar to those in North Campus, Reep said.

The proposed referendum specifies that a \$5 per semester increase in room rent be charged to dormitory residents, to subsidize the bus system. A pass for unlimited use of the bus system may also be bought for the same price.

People not in dormitories and not buying passes could still ride for 10 cents. Both O'Neal and Reep indicated student opinion is running against the proposed referendum.

"There is a great deal of resentment against the bill in the residence colleges because people living in fraternities, sororities and off-campus can just pay the standard dime and get the benefits of a tremendously improved bus system," said Mike O'Neal, student legislator from Scott and sponsor of the resolutions.

"If Clayton Woodard (author of the bill) can't guarantee the routes will be changed to something favorable to North Campus, the referendum won't pass," Reep commented.

"I don't think King's legislators will vote for it," said Sheila Wall, governor of King Residence College. "They feel South Campus gets most of the use of the bus system so it should get most of the burden of paying for it."

Jim Wellons, governor of Morehead Residence College, could not comment on his college's opinion since the bill has not been brought up in the senate. Morehead senate will discuss the bill at its meeting tonight.



The best thing about the 9 to 5 work grind is lunch break. These two workmen at the NCB building don't look as though they are really enjoying their meal, though. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosov)

## Student vote planned

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) Senate voted Monday night to begin preliminary work to obtain a campus-wide referendum on the question of the organization's recognition.

GPSF Senate approved upon the request of GPSF President Daisy Junge the formation of two committees—one to work on the wording and intent of a petition for the referendum and one to plan the best method of canvassing the campus for student support.

For GPSF to attain recognition as an organization independent from the undergraduate student government, the UNC Student Constitution must be amended.

There are currently two established procedures for amending the constitution: calling a referendum by a two-thirds vote of Student Legislature, and calling a referendum after receiving a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body.

GPSF has attempted to establish a separate graduate government for the last year and a half. They are currently recognized only as a semi-independent governing agency.

GPSF first submitted the necessary constitutional amendments to SL in

December, 1970. No action was taken on the amendments and they died in committee.

According to Jim Becker, senate presiding officer, the graduate students will also resubmit these amendments.

"We hope to resubmit these amendments within the next two weeks," Becker said. "We still want Student Legislature to consider them because we feel any amendments that will substantially alter student government should be the result of cooperation between graduate and undergraduate students."

Becker said if GPSF is forced to initiate a petition, then the changes made will be only those which appeal to graduate students.

"We would regret such a step and hope it will not be necessary," he said. "However, if need be, we will circulate a petition and call for a referendum before the end of this semester."

Miss Junge said GPSF is determined to press on for full and final recognition as a separate government. In a letter of July 19, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson recognized GPSF as semi-independent

## Jenkins says education woe is financial

SEP 30 1971

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, said here Tuesday night the "real" higher education problem in the state is money and the need for a system of equal distribution.

Fair allocation of funds "is more crucial to improved educational opportunities for our young people and to the efficient use of our tax dollars" than reorganizing administration of higher education, Jenkins told the UNC Young Democrats Club.

Jenkins referred to the current controversy over changing the administration of the state's public institutions of higher learning but maintained the form of organization is not as important as dedication to excellence.

Jenkins did say, however, any reorganization should encourage the utilization of local resources.

"History has shown that governments which govern least, govern best," Jenkins said. "I, therefore, feel that whatever system finally evolves should be one with as much local autonomy as is compatible with efficiency."

The East Carolina University President, who pointed out he was speaking only for himself, said a formula must be worked out to determine the amount of money which can be made available to each institution.

"Such a formula should include as factors the number of persons to be taught, and the procedures to be followed in establishing new programs," Jenkins said.

He said the formula should abolish "second class instruction to any group," and urged the same level of educational quality in all state-supported schools.

"Whenever a program or course is offered at two or more institutions it should be supported in such a way that a student taking that program at any state institution has an equal chance for quality education," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he thought the "goal of higher education in North Carolina should be to educate as many people as possible. The structure of higher education should further this goal."

"The idea of a pyramid of education, with the red carpet treatment at one or two universities and a descending scale down to subsistence level at the community college, is undemocratic," he added.

Jenkins said the excellence of education at any institution should not be dropped but should be extended instead. He added:

"It is simply to say that much of the competition over the distribution of funds would end if the N.C. General Assembly adopted a formula which assures that the same kind of instruction receives the same public support in every state institution."

Jenkins said he thinks his proposed formula should provide for allocations to institutions for new programs, but the presidents and chancellors of the institution should be responsible for distributing these funds.

"The presidents and chancellors of institutions of higher education in North Carolina are well paid and they should not be relegated to the role of puppets," the university president said.

"Let those responsible persons in each institution," he added, "have the authority to choose the courses of action or the alternatives to accomplish the stated objectives and fix upon them the responsibility for choosing the best course of action."

Asked if he supported Gov. Bob Scott's proposals for restructuring higher education, Jenkins said he had pledged his support to the governor.

## Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and mild; high in the low 80s; probability of precipitation 20 percent.

## Grads drive for independence

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Miss Junge said GPSF is determined to press on for full and final recognition as a separate government. In a letter of July 19, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson recognized GPSF as semi-independent

and indicated GPSF should continue to follow Democratic processes, she said.

"We need, therefore, to petition for a campus-wide referendum to be held later this semester," she added. "We need recognition and its corollary of equitable funding. We shall then be in that much better a position to work on the substantive issues facing graduate and professional students."

In other business, the graduate senate passed a resolution which will allow the GPSF Executive Board to draft a letter concerning the recent non-resident tuition hike.

## 'Plenty of business' here for natural foods stores

by Lynn Smith  
Staff Writer

Three natural foods stores are alive and well within one block of each other on West Franklin Street.

Earth, Inc. at 412, Harmony at 310 and Wildflower Kitchen at 452 West Franklin Street all specialize in organically grown, nutritious foods such as whole wheat bread, soybean snacks and apple juice.

But there is no real competition between them.

Bob Wallace, one of Harmony's owners, said, "All the stores around here are doing okay. There's plenty of business to go around."

"After all, Byrd's, Winn Dixie and A&P are close together. If we got one percent of the business they do, we'd be sold out in a minute."

"We cooperate," Wallace said. "I borrowed some flour from Elizabeth Anderson, cook and owner of the Wildflower, to make the bread that's baking now."

Getting organically-grown foods is the stores' greatest problem.

"In the winter there is no way we can get pure, fresh produce," Mrs. Anderson said.

"All we can do is serve foods that are at least fairly full of nutrition and produced in the least chemical manner available."

## To begin Monday

## AWS sponsors Women's Week

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring a week of activities of interest to women Oct. 4-8, Women's Week.

Frederic Storka, noted self-defense expert, will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Storka's speech, "To Be or Not To Be Raped," is designed to educate women

on the causes and prevention of assaults.

A black belt in karate, Storka will instruct the audience in realistic methods of self-defense.

Women's Week will continue Tuesday, with a rally in the Pit at noon. The rally will include a karate demonstration by women who have had a few months of training in self-defense.

Marie Danforth of the UNC School of Social Work will speak at the rally. Petitions will be circulated for a defense program to be implemented by the

Physical Education Department.

Films for women and men interested in liberation will be shown from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in room 202 of the Student Union.

Panel discussions will wind up Women's Week Oct. 8 in the south lounge and the south lounge meeting room of the Student Union.

Panelists will discuss job opportunities for women, the woman's place in society, individual fulfillment for women and

other problems facing women in modern society.

Panelists will include women prominent in Chapel Hill and in the University community, Alice Welsh, a member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, Paula Goldsmith of the UNC School of Social Work and Mrs. William Friday will be on the panel.

According to Phyllis Kopelman, AWS publicity chairman, "Women's Week is designed to help women understand what their position is now, what it could be and what they would like it to be."



workmen are tearing down the vine from some of the older UNC dormitories. This pair spent Tuesday scaling ladders on Old East. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)