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Social Sciences Funding Cut Budget Goes Before Legislature Soon

Governor Bob Scott new Social Sciences Building the Commission recommendacalled for in the UNC-A budget tions. requests.

was the top priority item in the coming biennium were also cut campus' building request of \$1.9 by the Commission. The original million. The Budget Commission budget requests which were recommended cutbacks in the made by the Asheville campus UNC-A requests to the General amounted to over \$3 million. Assembly and the Social Also included in the building Sciences Building estimated at requests were track and field \$1.5 million was one of the first facilities and a service building

saying that the Social Sciences Advisory Commission. Building was "extra important" enrollment on campus.

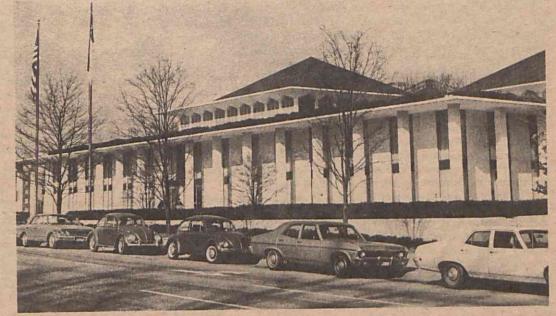
Highsmith added that Social Sciences is now in "cramped and unsatisfactory quarters which are completely indadquate for the instructional progarm."

The removal of the building presented his Budget Advisory from the budget will seriously Commission's report to the N.C. hinder the growth of UNC-A, Legialature January 14. The according to Highsmith who will report contained budget cuts for spend the greater part of his the UNC-A campus which will time in the near future trying to eliminate among other items any persuade the members of the possibility of constructing the General Assembly to reconsider

Most of the other budget The Social Sciences Building requests made by UNC-A for the requests to be cut. Chancellor Highsmith was quoted in the Asheville Times as

Recommended by the to the college's plans since it was Commission, however, were air designed to house the conditioning for the Student department with the largest Center at \$35,000.; roads and parking at \$25,000.; and walks and landscaping at \$17,000.

In the past, UNC-A has been fortunate with budget requests and has reaped per student more money from the state than any other University.



The N. C. Legislature which went into session January 14 after a State of the State Message in which Governor Bob Scott recommend an amendment to allow the eighteen year old vote in N. C., as well as reforms in higher education across the State.

The Legislature will soon take up the Budget Advisory Commission's report that, if passed, will kill any chance of building the badly needed Social Sciences Building until after 1973.

White Removed as Proctor in Administrative Reprisals

by Dee Grier

Curtis White has been dismissed as proctor of Hoey (I) Dorm in the wake of Administrative investigations into activities in the dorm. Reported incidents of extensive abuse of facilities and unreported damages are allegedly the cause for the action.

White's replacement has been named as Lars Petersen, formerly proctor of Swain Dormitory.

The damages have been charged to overly-enthusiastic partying in the basement recreation room of I Dorm. The

facilities in Aycock Dorm.

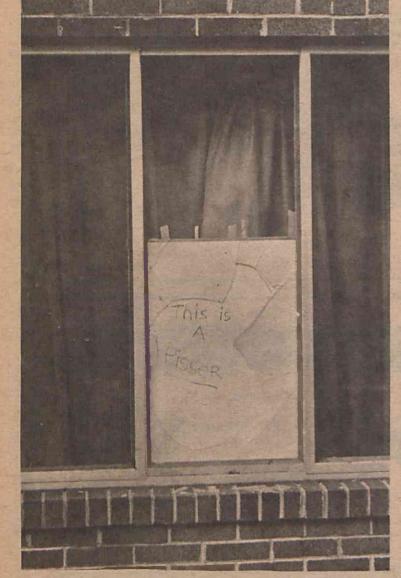
Inhabitants of the dorm protested this action, pointing out that out of the dorms 32 residents, only 14 are members of the fraternity. Furthermore, the members of the fraternity claim that the action was taken without consultation with the representatives of the fraternity and without sufficient reasons being given.

One member of the Administrative staff interjected

forcing students to use the the opinion that Chancellor Highsmith may have acted too hastily.

> Plans at the moment on the part of the dorm residents include appealing the last action to the Judicial Board of the SGA in hopes of a reversal.

> All of these actions have taken place shortly before the planned re-assignment of proctors. The dismissal of White has caused the addition of Trip Hill's name to the list of the (see White Removed . . . page 4)



An appropriate message for almost everyone concerned is scrawled on this makeshift repair for one of the damages that caused the ouster of Curtis White as Dormitory Proctor of 1 Dorm in recent Administrative reprisals.

parties were sponsored by Delta Chi Omega, a new fraternity on campus composed mainly of Freshmen. The new room with its beer-serving facilities was also decorated and made comfortable by the fraternity. The parties had been made open to all students, resulted in the damage of furniture, ceiling tiles and other articles.

position after two members of the Administration, Thomas Dula, Dean of Students and Ed Harris, Adminstrative Assistant to the Chancellor made a tour of damages and any trouble within the dorm.

Administration following Curtis'

Scott Proposes School Reforms

Governor Bob Scott in an address to the Governor's Committee on Reorganization of Higher Education, told the committee thathe expects the White was removed from his results soon and that he wants a new plan for higher education in North Carolina in time for consideration by the 1971 General Assembly.

The committee, headed by the dorms discovering the damages, which had been allargedly unreported. As proctor, White's duties had entailed the reporting of all bitter rivalry and competition for funds that has plagued higher Actions on the part of the education in the state.

Scott has called for the dismissal included locking the creation of a new system that rec room of the dorm except for would provide for a more the purpose of doing laundry, centralized control of the six

branches of the University of North Carolina and the nine regional Universities. One of the suggestions made recently by Scott was the formation of a single board of regents to control all the Universities in the state.

Scott is seeking an end to the cutthroat competition for funds similar to the battle that UNC-A now faces in trying to convince the General Assembly to ignore several of the budget cutbacks proposed to the Assembly by the Advisory Budget Commission recently

The Governor told the group at its organizational meeting recently that its work could well be one of the milestones for North Carolina in the coming decade.