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in October and 100 students to the

Monday, February 7, 2000

November BOG meeting.

"It's not our time or place to protest anymore," Osterweil said. "We're at a point where we're willing to concede."
Broad considered the BOT's propos

al for a \$1,500 increase during the next five years before she finalized her plan. Coalition members said Sunday they would endorse Broad's call for the \$200

increase if BOG members decided to incorporate additional financial aid provisions into the plan.

Broad's proposal would also include a \$36.8 million need-based financial aid request. But some students have voiced concern that the legislature might pass the tuition increase without allocating money to the financial aid package.

Coalition members have also stressed that any tuition boost must be a one-time increase coupled with state funding.

But they said the other facet of Broad's plan, which asks students to foot

the bill for capital improvements was a

"It has never been in the history of the state to tax students for capital needs," said freshman Sandi Chapman.

Osterweil said that although it might be difficult to mobilize a large number of students at the meeting, the coalition would also launch a letter campaign this week to garner support. "I think the concern is still there."

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of Dentistry. In November, a driver failed to yield the right-of-way at a cross-walk, hitting and killing Matsukawa. University Police strengthened pedes-trian safety efforts in early January by

UNC's USSA membership, was passed

166 of the Student Code, Kleinschmidt

said it was his duty as speaker to remove

the referendum because it was not passed with a two-thirds majority.

But the four plaintiffs said Title I, Section VI, Article I justified keeping

the referendum under the constitution's claim that only a simple majority was

Chief Justice Ed Page said there was no discrepancy between the code and

the constitution as the plaintiffs claimed

Citing Title II, Section IV, Article

in December with a 12-10 vote.

assigning two officers to work overtime shifts in heavily traveled campus areas.

The University also formed a pedes-

trian safety committee to address more effective ways to protect the University community.

The committee will meet for the sec ond time Feb. 16 to discuss requests for new crosswalks, Poarch said. A sub-

"Title II, Section IV, Article 166 is hereby constitutional and is not in con-

tradiction with Title I, Section VI, Article 1," read the court's statement.

Page said Kleinschmidt performed the right action in light of Congress'

removal of the referendum from the

general election ballot was proper and consistent with his duties as Speaker of

But Kleinschmidt said he feared the

repercussions of the court's verdict despite his victory. "The outcome itself I

could see being a possibility, but I think

the logic is wrong, and it could be dan-

Kleinschmidt and Barbour said they

'The defendant's action causing the

oversight in December.

Student Congress.'

committee is also looking at the length of time signal lights remain red to allow pedestrians to cross.

Poarch said, "We're doing as much as we can, and we're going to continue to

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feared the decision could inflate the

is Congress' power to be expanded by this decision, and I trust (Congress will) work to fix all that," Barbour said. Barbour and plaintiff Sandi Chapman

said they would circulate petitions to get the referendum on the ballot.

The code requires signatures from 10 percent of the student body before the

dents have the opportunity to vote on this," Barbour said. "We're going to

work to make sure it stays on the ballot."

We feel it's really important that stu-

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referendum will be approved.

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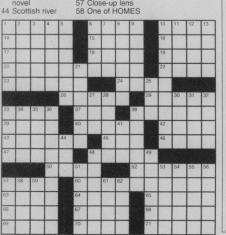


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Altered syllabi will not be honored in place of makeup days, McCoy said.

If General Administration opposes

holding classes on a holiday, the committee recommended either April 8 or April 9 as the alternate day.

Some committee members expressed concern about weekend classes interfer

ing with previously made plans.
But Richardson said attendance poli-

cies would remain the same

"We're not going (to take roll) on these days. We're asking for a good faith

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"We have to continue with the same lobbying efforts," Martin said. "We would like to take things more grass roots and mobilize students.

A change that all six presidential candidates said they hoped to accomplish was bringing back the equivalency pro-

The program, which was replaced four years ago by the current system, allowed students to use an amount equivalent to the cost of an upstairs Lenoir Dining Hall meal a la carte

Students are now limited to using their meal plans strictly in upstairs Lenoir and are required to pay sepa-rately for food at individual venues

Candidate Josh Ray said bringing back the equivalency plan would

encourage more students to buy meal plans and could eventually lower food

"A major change needed with CDS is the equivalency program," Ray said. "That's a huge issue to me." In addition to the equivalency pro-gram, Ray said he had a long list of changes he would like to see made to

Lowering the price of meals for stu-dents without meal plans, adding another line to get to upstairs Lenoir, bringing at least one other franchise like Taco Bell to campus and extending late night hours are some things Ray said he oped to accomplish.

Ray said he also wanted to make sure CDS employees were treated with

respect.

"It's important to treat the workers at Chase and Lenoir like we treat our professors," Ray said. "You can't tell someone how to act, but we can have a Worker Appreciation Day every

Candidate Preston Smith said he did not have many concerns with campus dining, but there were still features he wanted to add.

"I think it would be nice to have pit

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stops of food for convenience on campus," he said, suggesting a possible site closer to McCorkle Place. "I would also like to help out with Meals on Wheels to make sure they can get food from

Smith said he would like to give the students more bargaining power with CDS officials by becoming more finan-

He said that if officials would not lower meal costs, a financially independent student body could have the option of starting their own dining service

In addition to talking with workers in Chase Hall about opening the dining hall for more hours, candidate Erica Smiley said she hoped to add more food stores in which expense plans could be Smiley said she wanted to make sure

students and faculty had a say in corporation contracts, such as UNC's dining "We need a committee to make sure

we look over contracts with corpora tions because students and faculty will have different impacts.

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