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Budget Cuts May Create New Problem

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Appropriation cuts from the Student Legislature budget and the administration have reduced this fall's freshman orientation funds by \$2,000 and placed the entire program in jeopardy.

A \$1,000 fund cut was disclosed Wednesday afternoon by Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler.

Cansler said the administration cut was in response to an identical fund reduction by SL.

SL made its orientation cut in an overall budget revision by special session on July 18.

"The arrangement was that the program would be planned by the Orientation Commission with the total budget split 50-50 between the administration and Student Legislature," Cansler said.

He explained it was this agreement that prompted the administration cut.

Cansler added his belief that the intentions of SL could be

misguided if legislators thought cutting funds might eliminate the orientation picnic.

Allegedly excessive expenses for the picnic had been a source of SL criticism leading to the cut.

Cansler said the picnic was designed to be a self-supporting feature paid for by participating freshmen.

SL Finance Chairman Gene Yates said Wednesday the Orientation Commission would still receive an SL allocation of \$1,400.

Yates also clarified other budget reductions. He said cuts were made after consideration of remaining finances and funds previously allotted to various organizations.

Yates said the \$2,000 taken from the International Student Center had been listed under "operation expenses." He noted \$2,200 for international exchange programs had been left intact. "The ISC will still receive the \$2.50 per student resident per semester that other dorms receive for operating expenses," he said.

The Graduate Student Government (GSG) lost \$6,000 intended for "departmental allocations" which was never specified, according to Yates.

In addition, GSG is not yet organized. Funds for the group still amount to "over \$20,000," Yates explained.

Most of the \$3,000 cut from allocations for the

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Roy's Hands Leave Jobs, Protest Lots

Alleged unfair labor practices in a Chapel Hill restaurant reportedly caused an employee walk-out July 26 and 27.

Nine employees of Roy Rogers' franchise restaurant, including three University students, supposedly quit in protest, according to an anonymous former employee.

The unidentified source reported six employees quit shortly after the resignation of an assistant manager Sunday. Two more left Monday, he said.

Work schedules and wage disputes were allegedly factors in the walk-out. The anonymous source said students with early classes were forced to work late shifts and promised pay raises were not given.

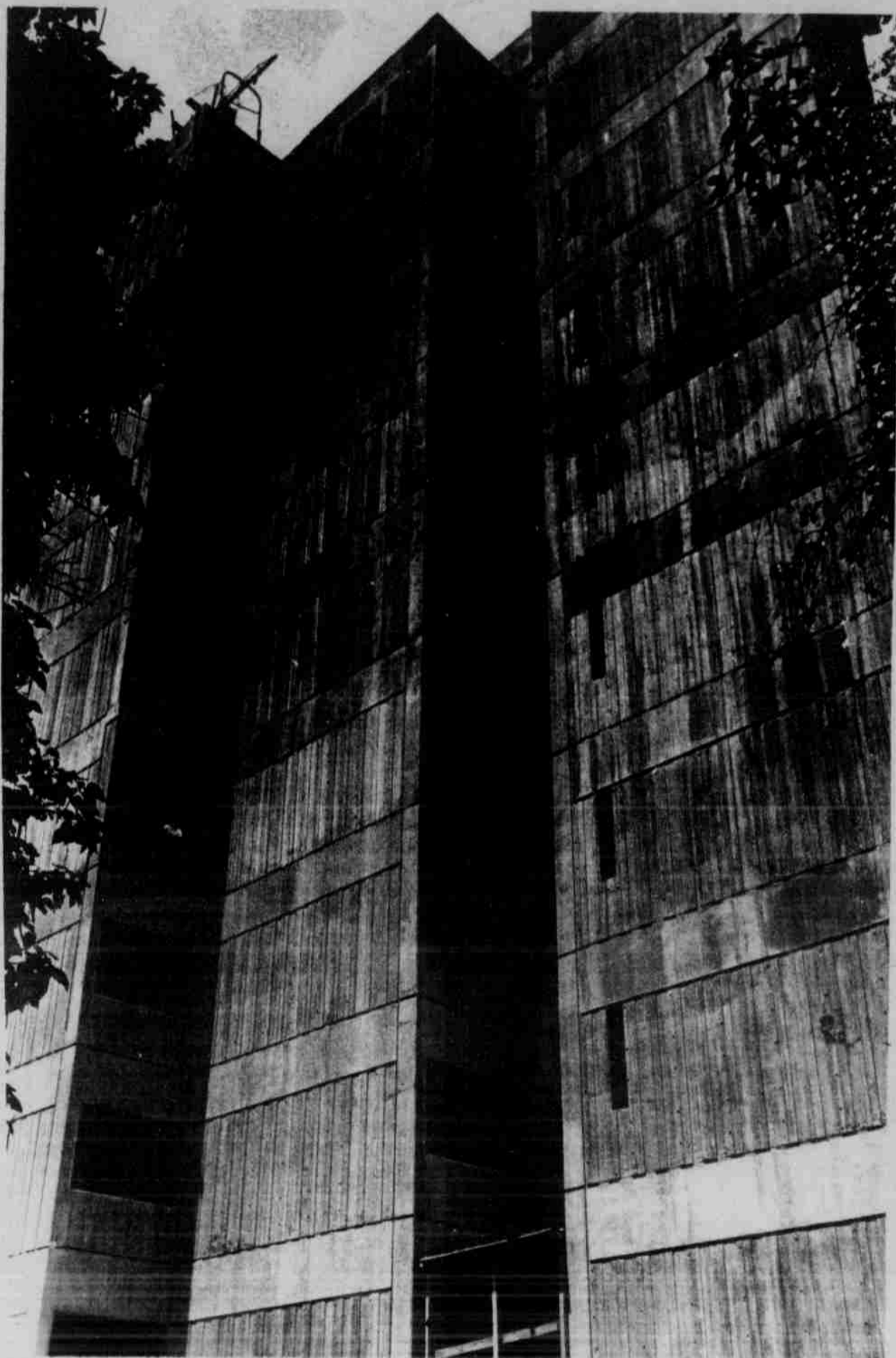
One employee was allegedly told he would be fired if he did not trim his sideburns.

The unidentified source said the owners and manager of the restaurant operated the franchise until employees could be transferred from other Roy Rogers' Restaurants in Greensboro and Raleigh.

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THE UNIVERSITY has of late been providing more modern-looking structures. This one, lovingly called Venable Annex, is the most modern of all. Its stark concrete slabs in

two-tone gray stand out amazingly well against the red brick surroundings. (Photo by Woody Clark)

Eagles' Letter Inconclusive

Town To Receive University Funds?

By Bob Nicholson
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University pays 10% of the city's police budget (\$418,774), 20% of the fire budget (\$244,345), 50% of the garbage disposal (\$18,707), 25% of the sewer system (\$78,946) and 40% of the disposal plant budget (\$38,811).

Eagles said if the budget is reduced, the University payments will be reduced proportionately.

"In no event will the University participate in other departmental expenditures or in the listed departmental expenditures at a percentage exceeding those listed in the recommended budget as noted above," said Eagles.

Richard L. Honeycutt, assistant to the city manager, said this year's payment is higher than last year's. The 1969-70 payment was around \$119,000 and this year's will be over \$130,000. Honeycutt said this reflects both an increase in the city budget and an increase in the student enrollment at UNC.

Eagles also announced the University would no longer supply the city with land-fill for garbage disposal.

"At present, the University is providing land at no cost to the town for land-fill garbage disposal operations. This letter is notice to the town that a new location should be

obtained prior to January 1, 1971, so that operations on University land end at that time," Eagles said.

Robert Peck, town manager, said his office was not notified of the change in plans for the land earlier than the Board's meeting.

"They feel it is hurting the land for future use," he said in reference to the decision.

The letter also said the arrangement for the University to "participate in the purchase of capital items during 1969-70 was concluded as of June 30, 1970 and no liability in this area arising out of that

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