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Dam project not enjoined

by William March
Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Eugene A. Gordan of Greensboro handed conservationists a setback Thursday when he revealed his denial of an injunction to halt construction on the massive New Hope Dam project.

The ruling will be appealed by the Conservation Council of North Carolina (CCNC) and its president, James C. Wallace, a former alderman of Chapel Hill.

Gordan had refused a temporary injunction to halt construction in February.

The new ruling, filed Wednesday, reads, "There is no issue of a material fact

before the court, and the sole issue is a question of law, that is, whether or not the defendants (the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) have complied with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969."

This law requires an environmental impact statement be filed before the beginning of any project that can affect the environment. The corps has filed such a statement and a revision of the statement, but the conservationists hoped to halt the project by demonstrating environmental damages and sewage treatment costs to towns upstream of the dam, including Durham and Chapel Hill, which are not mentioned in the statement.

In addition to the injunction asked for by the CCNC, both sides have filed for summary judgments from Gordan on whether the Corps has filed an adequate impact statement. Wallace said his group "anticipates Judge Gordan will find in favor of the corps."

Wallace said he expected the summary judgment to be handed down soon and predicted the case would be decided in the appeals court in six weeks to two months.

Once this judgment is handed, he said, the entire case will immediately be appealed to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

Talk about a New Hope dam has gone on for most of this century. After a 1947 flood, the Corps of Engineers was ordered to study the Cape Fear River basin for the possibility of a flood control project. The current New Hope project was authorized by Congress Dec. 3, 1963, and construction began Dec. 7, 1970.

The environmental protection law was passed 1969. The corps originally contended the law did not apply to this project but later filed a statement voluntarily.

Conservationists contend the statement is inadequate. They say the water in the lake will be of poor quality because of pollution in the main feeder streams, the New Hope and Haw Rivers.

Salary scale for faculty ranks fourth

UNC ranks fourth among N.C. colleges and universities in the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) annual survey of faculty compensation.

Five N.C. colleges and universities were given high ratings in the report, published in the summer issue of AAUP's national bulletin.

Davidson College received the highest rank in the state, followed by UNC at Asheville. Duke was only a little ahead of UNC, which was followed by UNC at Greensboro.

The association received information from 1,479 colleges and universities. Each reported the average compensation for its four major faculty positions: full professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

Ratings ranged from one-plus (top five per cent) to five (bottom 20 per cent).

UNC received two for full professors and instructors and one for associates and assistants.

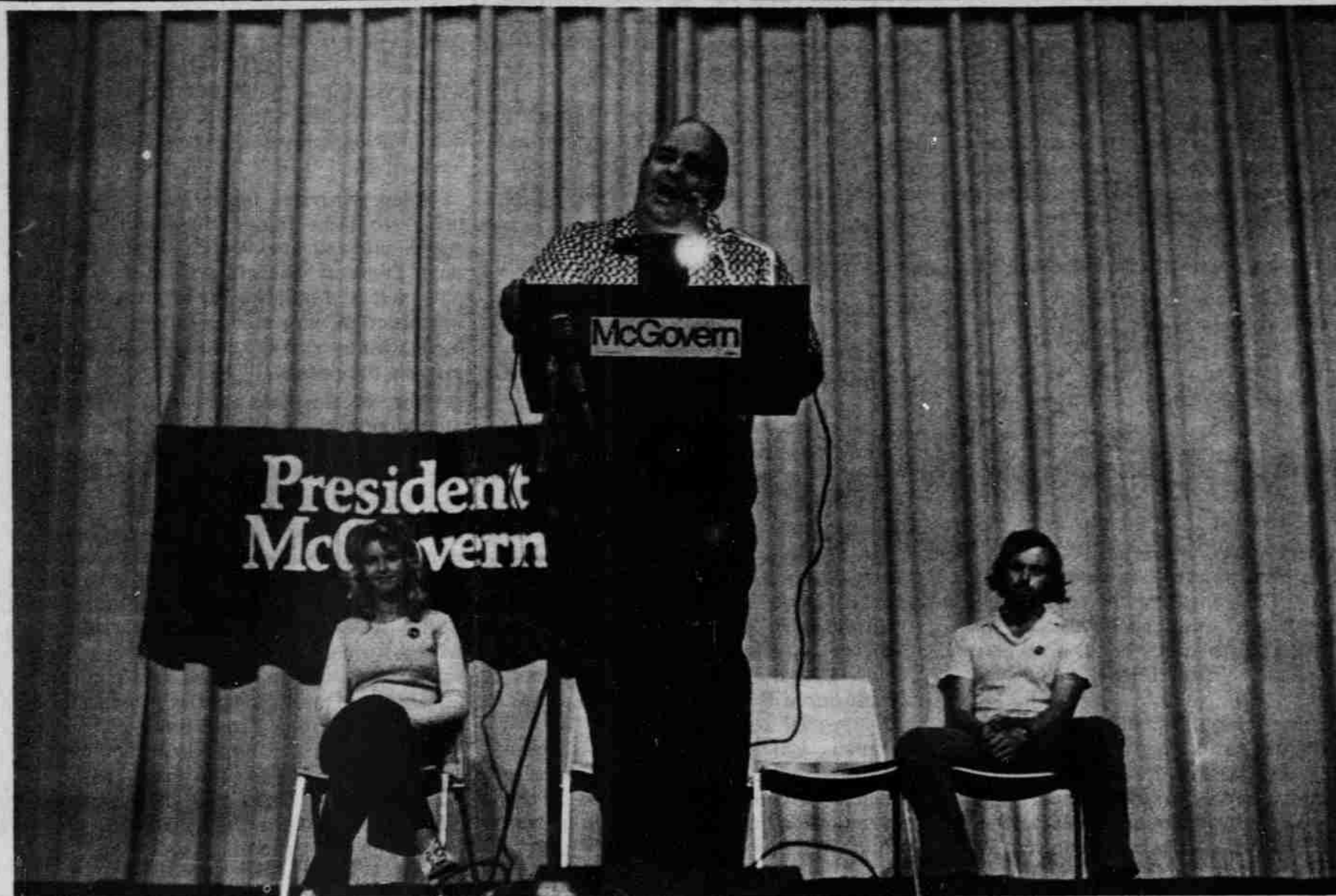
UNC's average total compensation was given as \$25,200 for full professors, \$18,000 for associate professors, \$14,700 for assistant professors and \$11,600 for instructors.

UNC and Duke were highest in the four classifications on the basis of dollars.

The organization said average increases in compensation across the United States were the poorest since 1958.

Weather

TODAY: Rain ending tonight; high in the 70s, low in the 60s; probability of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.



Lucy Hancock, Dean listen to Hobby's speech

Hobby blasts Nixon

McGovern drive opens

by Mike Fogler
Staff Writer

Wilbur Hobby, state president of the AFL-CIO and unsuccessful candidate for governor last spring, kicked off the UNC campaign for presidential candidate George McGovern with a fiery, anti-Nixon speech at noon Friday in the Great Hall.

In spite of the discouraging wet weather, most of the Great Hall was filled for the rally after folk singer Decatur Jones entertained under the shelter in front of the Student Union Snack Bar.

Hobby, seemingly on the rebound from his unsuccessful bid for the gubernatorial nomination of the Democratic party, opened his speech thanking the students who had supported his candidacy.

Then he said, "Our fight against the big boys continues, but this time to the federal level."

Hobby claimed that labor generally will be for McGovern and is now being organized for him on congressional district levels, "in spite of what George Meany might say."

Hobby then evaluated President

Richard Nixon, saying Nixon is against labor unions, a decent minimum wage law, the occupational health safety act, an increase in social security, the day care center bill and no-fault insurance.

Hobby declared Nixon froze wages but not prices, let hospital costs soar, stacked the Supreme Court, allowed bugging of the Democratic National Committee and defeated numerous education bills.

"I shudder to think what will happen if we do have four more years of Richard Nixon when he will know that he will not have to come before the public again for another election," said Hobby.

"I also shudder to think what will happen if Spiro Agnew becomes the man four years from now."

Also speaking at the rally were Charlie Dean, UNC chairman of the McGovern campaign, and Lucy Hancock, a senior at UNC and a delegate to the recent Democratic National Convention.

Dean said of all the interest groups in America, the young people have the most to gain by electing George McGovern. He then explained one of the facets of the McGovern campaign on campus, "Buck Nixon."

Each person who joins the "Buck Nixon Club" pledges his support for McGovern and pledges to give \$1 a week to the campaign for the remaining nine weeks of the campaign.

Dean ended his remarks by repeating that the campaign needs time and money from students in order for McGovern to carry North Carolina Nov. 7.

The Orange County McGovern campaign is sponsoring a rally in front of the University Methodist Church on East Franklin Street from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today.

Medical school quotas upheld by court decision

The North Carolina Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld the right of the University to impose residency restrictions on admissions to medical school.

Two nonresident students, Martin Fox and Edward Ezrailson, challenged the University policy of restricting the percentage of out-of-state students admitted to the first year of medical school to 15 per cent of the class.

This restriction makes entrance requirements for nonresidents more difficult than for state residents.

Fox and Ezrailson challenged the restriction on the grounds that it violated their constitutional guarantees of "equal protection of the laws."

To qualify as residents of North Carolina under University rules, a student must have lived in the state for at least 12 months in a nonstudent capacity.

Fox and Ezrailson, originally out-of-state graduate students in North Carolina, applied for admission to the first year of medical school here. Although they had lived in North Carolina for several years, neither met the University's residency requirement.

Their applications were reviewed as nonresidents.

After appealing to the Board of Admissions of the medical school, the chancellor and University President William C. Friday, they made an

administrative appeal to the Superior Court of Wake County in Raleigh.

The Superior Court upheld the University policy about three months ago, according to the deputy attorney general's office in Raleigh.

Dean William R. Straughn Jr. of the Medical School Admissions Office said, "If the residency requirement were changed, it would throw a monkey wrench into everything." He refused to comment any further on the ruling.

Neither Ezrailson nor Fox could be reached for comment. If they decide to appeal the decision, the case would probably go to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Spassky resigns

Fisher world champion

United Press International

REYKJAVIK—Bobby Fischer, whose bold style and capricious temperament forced the world to take a new look at the ancient game of chess, realized his lifetime goal of becoming the first official American world chess champion Friday in an anti-climactic telephoned resignation from Russia's Boris Spassky in the 21st game.

In typical fashion, the new champion was late for his own coronation.

Spassky called arbiter Lothar Schmid to resign less than two hours before the scheduled resumption of the 21st game which was adjourned in Fischer's favor after 40 moves Thursday. The Russian grandmaster had spent the night analyzing the game in futile search of a way to save a draw and his title.

The title was worth \$156,250 in prize money to Fischer. Spassky's share was to \$93,750.

Still to be resolved, however, was the \$1.75 million breach of contract lawsuit filed by movie producer Chester Fox against Fischer, whose protests prevented cameras from filming the games.

Schmid and International Chess Federation President Max Euwe, the last non-Russian to hold the championship,

hastily arranged a coronation ceremony in the playing hall.

They raced to Fischer's hotel to tell him he was the new world champion. Fischer asked for confirmation of his victory in writing from Spassky.

With the pieces still on the chessboard from Thursday night, Schmid returned to his desk and waited. Fischer charged in 16 minutes late.

A crowd of several hundred who had come thinking they would see chess, burst into wild applause and shouted, "Bobby, Bobby."

Fischer, who learned the game at the age of six and vowed at nine he would be the world champion, looked shy for the first time in the marathon duel and quietly toyed with his fountain pen.

Schmid moved forward to the edge of the stage and announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Spassky resigned game 21 by telephone to me at 12:50 p.m. This is a legal way to resign. Mr. Fischer has won the 21st game and is winner of the world championship match."

The crowd again went wild, standing in the seats, shouting, cheering, stomping. Fischer looked out at the crowd, then down at his feet, walked over to sign his scoresheet and almost ran out.

Fischer, whose 24-hour Sabbath began



Trash

Garbage pick-up stopped in Chapel Hill Thursday with the depositing trash, causing many scenes such as this one on closing of the University landfill where the town had been Franklin Street. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

Reforms to faculty for study

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

The recommendations of the recently released academic reform report are now being transmitted to the various individuals and groups concerned for their study and evaluation by UNC Provost J. Charles Morrow.

"The recommendations will require careful study by the appropriate bodies; the year should be a busy one for them," Morrow said Friday.

The report, compiled by a University committee of six students and nine faculty members, contains what Morrow termed 39 "substantial" recommendations.

These recommendations vary in scope, impact and extent, some being very limited and concerned with the workings of single departments and others very general, affecting, for example, the entire undergraduate curriculum.

Other recommendations deal with the institution of a program of regular leaves of absence for the faculty, the establishment of an Educational Resource Center "to provide the entire University with a research and information facility for educational matters," and the raising of grade eligibility requirements for students from a quality point average of 1.25 to enter the third semester to 1.5, and from 1.5 to enter the fifth semester to 2.0.

Because of the wide range and variability of the proposals, Morrow indicated it will require differing periods of time to implement the various suggestions.

Morrow also emphasized the status of the proposals as suggestions rather than mandates. The departmental deans and their administrative staffs and boards will evaluate the proposals for their feasibility and propose changes that will make the recommendations function more effectively.

Recommendations of divisional status will have to be presented to the Faculty Council for final approval, but those of non-divisional status such as the proposal to reorganize the Office of the Dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences will not depend upon the approval of that body.

The report which includes specific recommendations for changes or further study, was released to the faculty earlier this week for their study and consideration. It is the product of several months work by a 15-member student-faculty committee originally appointed by former Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

The creation of a committee to study the 40-course requirement for graduation was one of the multitude of recommendations of the Godfrey Committee report. The academic reform committee was initiated by that suggestion but its area of concern was broadened by Sitterson and by his successor, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to include such areas as grading and student evaluation of faculty teaching.



Bobby Fischer

at sundown, returned to his hotel and closed himself in his room.

Born a Jew, Fischer is now a member of a California sect known as the Church of God.

Spassky's resignation gave Fischer a full point for a winning margin of 12½ to 8½. In the match which could have gone a maximum of 24 games, a win counted for one point and each player got a half-point in a draw.