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Inflation makes campus rents jump 10 percent

by Linda Livengood
Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton announced a 10 per cent increase in room rent for the fall of 1973 at a special meeting with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Tuesday afternoon.

Students who live in University housing and occupy a double room presently pay \$165 in men's dorms, \$175 in coed dorms and \$215 in women's dorms. Each of the rates includes a \$5 social fee. The University actually receives \$160 from occupants of male dorms, \$170 from coed residents and \$210 from residents of women's dorms.

Beginning in the fall of 1973, occupants of a double room in men's dorms will pay \$176 for room rent. This represents an increase of \$16 in room rent. With the addition of the \$5 social fee, cost for a double room in a men's dorm will be \$181 per semester.

Occupants of a single room in men's dorms will be charged \$269 per semester for rent. This is an increase of \$24. With the social fee, the cost of a single room in a male dorm will be \$274 per semester.

Residents of coed dormitories

| Double Rooms | Men | Women | Coed |
|--------------|----------------------|----------|----------|
| This year | rent \$160.00 | \$210.00 | \$170.00 |
| | social fee * 5.00 | * 5.00 | * 5.00 |
| | 1972-73 total 165.00 | 215.00 | 175.00 |
| Next year | 10% increase 16.00 | 21.00 | 17.00 |
| | 1973-74 total 181.00 | 236.00 | 192.00 |

| Single Rooms | Men | Women | Coed |
|--------------|----------------------|--------|--------|
| This year | rent 245.00 | 320.00 | 260.00 |
| | social fee * 5.00 | * 5.00 | * 5.00 |
| | 1972-73 total 250.00 | 325.00 | 265.00 |
| Next year | 10% increase 24.00 | 32.00 | 26.00 |
| | 1973-74 total 274.00 | 357.00 | 291.00 |

*The \$5 social fee was not included in computing the 10% increase.

presently pay \$170 in rent with an additional \$5 social fee, for a total of \$175 per semester. Rent for a double room will be raised \$17. An occupant of a double room in a coed dorm will pay \$187 for rent plus the standard \$5 social fee for a total of \$192 per semester.

Single rooms in coed dorms will cost

next fall's renters \$291. This includes a \$26 increase over the present rent of \$260. The addition of a social fee brings the total cost to the indicated \$291.

Residents of women's dorms will be charged \$231 rent per semester for a double room. This is an increase of \$21 over the present \$210. The \$5 social fee

will raise the total cost for a double room in women's dorms to \$236.

Those women desiring single rooms in a women's dorm will pay the largest increase. The present rent is \$320 per semester plus the \$5 social fee for a total of \$325 per semester. Rent in the fall of 1973 will be \$352, an increase of \$32. The additional social fee will raise the total cost of a single room in women's dorms to \$357.

The social fee of \$5 was not included in computing the rent increase of 10 per cent.

"This budget is a framework for implementing the programs we hope to follow in the coming year," Boulton stated. "We now must get on with other things. This is the soundest projection we can make with the figures we have at the present."

The RHA passed a resolution expressing approval of the efforts made by the administration in making the increase more equitable to all students. RHA board members qualified their positions as expressing appreciation for administration efforts without necessarily approving the proposal.

Janet Stephens, RHA chairperson, told



Donald A. Boulton

the board "Now is the time when we are working closely with the administration. We should take a positive direction and help implement the proposals that will help the students the most. We will continue with our investigations on services and the budget and will seek to serve the students in any way possible."

The RHA will set up a Budget Advisory Committee to assist the administration with student input on a monthly basis.

Students start sit-in at UNC-G

by Nancy Pate
Staff Writer

Some 200 UNC-G students staged a peaceful sit-in demonstration Tuesday in the school's Main Administration Building.

The students, who were protesting a UNC-G Student Senate action that cut off funds to a black student group, claim that they will remain in their places until demands have been met.

Late Monday night the Student Senate voted to half the Neo-Black Society's \$3,570 grant from student activity fees after members of the legislature accused the group of segregation and discriminatory practices.

The Neo-Black Society presently has an all-black membership of approximately 145. There are 7,000 students at the University, of which nearly 300 are black. The society, which promotes black unity and culture, received \$3,355 from student activity fees last semester.

University Chancellor James S. Ferguson said, "The Neo-Black Society appealed to the Chancellor's office on grounds that not only the evidence is insufficient, but that improper procedures were followed."

Ferguson met early Tuesday with black representatives, and was hopeful that a settlement for the dispute would be reached soon. A five-member faculty committee has been formed to hear the case.

"One of the problems is to set up a process that will be a trustworthy assessment and serve as a basis for a satisfactory solution," Ferguson said.

Sue Ellen Brown, an editor of The Carolinian, UNC-G's student newspaper, told the Tar Heel that students were aroused from sleep early Tuesday morning as black students appealed for supporters to join them in a sit-in that started at 8 a.m.

"The noise started about 1:30 a.m.," she said, "and continued until about 4 a.m. as both black and white students were alerted."

Classes at the university were not disrupted by the sit-in, and Ferguson cited the group for its peaceful behavior.

Sitting in his office some 75 yards away from the demonstration, the chancellor said that he thought the students were showing a lot of responsibility in the manner in which the protest was being carried out.

About 150 chanting protesters sat on the lawn outside the Administration building while others milled around in groups. Inside, demonstrators lined the hallways where administration officials carried out school business as usual.

Discontent sparks protests

Union move made by WCU faculty

by William March
Staff Writer

Steps are being taken toward unionization of the faculty at Western Carolina University (WCU) while faculty dissatisfaction with the administration of WCU Chancellor Jack Carlton has again erupted into open protest.

Howard Hursey of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), will speak

to the WCU faculty on that campus tonight. Andrew Baggs, president of the WCU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), predicts "there is little doubt that adequate support among the faculty will be found" for unionization to take place in two to six months.

The AFT is a teachers' union affiliated with the AFL-CIO. According to Baggs, Hursey is one of its principal organizers. If

a local is formed at WCU, it would be the first in the University system.

Faculty dissatisfaction at WCU, which turned into public controversy during January, centered at that time on new tenure policies and new policies concerning promotions and pay raises. The policies were announced, and later withdrawn, by Carlton.

The new conflict, between the College of Arts and Sciences and Carlton's

vice-chancellor for academic affairs, J. Stuart Wilson, centers on control of the selection of a committee to name a new dean for the college.

In an exchange of letters between Carlton and UNC President William Friday on Feb. 21-23, Carlton outlined and Friday approved general proposals for resolving the disputes at WCU. These proposals included a two-week visit to WCU by Friday's assistant, Arnold King, and a hold-off on major policy changes at the University.

According to Clifford Lovin, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "The faculty is not now, and has not been, satisfied with this solution. After the exchange of letters, the faculty tried to develop a low profile, and five the solution time to work. This has not worked."

Lovin said he will be meeting with Friday tomorrow. "As far as I know, this is the first meeting of a faculty representative with Friday," he said.

Friday was unavailable for comment yesterday. He was attending the funeral of former UNC Vice-President H. Brooks James in Raleigh. Also unavailable for comment were Carlton, Wilson and Douglas Reed, an administration spokesman at WCU.

Friday earlier stated that if the controversy at WCU was not settled by the proposals contained in the letters

between himself and Carlton, his office would investigate the matter.

Baggs, in a statement on the possibility of unionization at WCU, said "even in normally well-administered schools, the budget crunch has been a source of divisiveness between administrators and faculty. At WCU, we have been undergoing a governance problem for several months. The question is not whether we will undertake collective bargaining, but who the bargaining agent will be."

The question, Baggs said, is whether the AFT, the AAUP or the Teamster's Union will handle the faculty's bargaining.

"We must go with the agent which demonstrates the most ability," Baggs said.

Baggs said the AFT had required 20 per cent of the faculty as charter members before they would found a local, but "they would probably go ahead with less. There's not much doubt there will be enough support to convince them to come here."

He added that while the AFT seemed the most likely route for collective bargaining, he personally preferred the AAUP, but "the Teamsters might have more muscle."

Currently, North Carolina law forbids public employees to participate in collective bargaining. "Only North See WCU, page 2

Black Mountain experiment: a living-learning community

by David Perry
Staff Writer

It just didn't happen. Poets Robert Creeley and Ed Dorn, and historian Martin Duberman got together Monday afternoon in Hamilton Hall for a panel discussion on Black Mountain College, an experimental living-learning community which closed in 1956.

But a curious, near capacity audience pressed the panelists for answers to their questions about the community and what it did, leaving panel moderator Dr. Jane

Mathews silent for most of the discussion. Black Mountain College was founded near Asheville in 1933 as an experiment in education and communal living. The faculty usually numbered less than 25, the students less than 100. Authority was distributed evenly among faculty and students. In 1956, due to pressure from the state and deteriorating facilities, the school closed down.

Robert Creeley and Ed Dorn, two Black Mountain poets, both taught at the school. Duberman, a professor of history at Lehman College in New York, is the author of "Black Mountain: An

Exploration in Community."

Creeley, who teaches at the State University of New York, talked about the "intensity and articulation of the people there." They had chosen to take their chances, he said, during a deeply disturbing time - the Fifties.

He cited the experience as "the actual turning point" of his life, but he said that he wouldn't go back and try it again. "I don't think it would serve the same purpose," he said.

Dorn, currently poet-in-residence at Kent State University, called Black Mountain "the means by which I could explore my own mind. The students and faculty were all at one place, which made it (his exploration) easier."

Duberman said the school was a "temporary refuge," a place where one could "get shelter and food and be with congenial people for a while."

He spoke of his problems in writing the book. The people he talked with, he said, didn't talk about themselves; they talked about others. "It was essentially a private and profound experience," he said. "The people preferred to cherish it rather than express it."

As the discussion continued, it began to take on some of the characteristics of Black Mountain College. There was education. There was community. There was disagreement. Duberman described the college as a "very sexist, machismo-oriented place." Creeley saw it as a "heavy intimate group of people."

There was also rudeness, tension and conflict. In response to an audience question, Creeley said that he had read only three chapters of Duberman's book on the college and that he found it "offensive." Duberman quickly responded, and the two exchanged comments while the audience looked on with fascination.

A wave of curiosity stimulated the discussion, just as it had at Black Mountain. For nearly two hours, Creeley, Dorn and Duberman answered questions. But no conclusions were reached. Black Mountain College meant something different to each of its participants.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a high expected in the upper 50s. The low tonight is expected in the low 40s. Near zero chance of precipitation.

For out-of-state students

Lower tuition proposed

by Jody Meacham
Staff Writer

Orange County Sen. A.B. Coleman introduced a bill in the General Assembly Monday which would lower the non-resident tuition rates at state-supported universities to their 1971 level.

The bill, if passed, would become effective July 1, 1973, and would lower an undergraduate's out-of-state tuition at UNC-CH to \$1,300 per year from the present rate of \$1,997 per year.

The 1971 General Assembly raised tuition for non-resident students in response to what many legislators felt was a too-rapid growth in the number of those students.

At that time, the University system opposed the rate hike, stating that a cut in the number of out-of-state students would impair the quality of education by too harshly limiting the geographical make-up of the various student bodies.

Sen. Coleman said that he did not want to ask for endorsement by the present University system or the Board of Governors for the bill.

"I wouldn't want the University administration to incur the wrath of the legislature in such a ticklish area," Coleman said. "Some legislators might feel that the University was trying to interfere in political affairs."

Before introducing the measure, however, Sen. Coleman requested a report from the University system on the

economic and enrollment aspects of such legislation.

The report from Felix Joyner, vice president for finance of the University system, stated that while the tuition increase enacted in 1971 had increased revenue, the number of out-of-state students had been sharply cut.

The 1971-72 out-of-state enrollment in all 16 institutions of the University system was 13,284. The projected figure for 1974-75 at the old tuition rate was 14,678. However, the projected figure for 1974-75 at the higher tuition rate was 11,644.

The report said that by 1974-75, the higher tuition rate would have increased revenue by \$5,045,900 for the entire University system but would have decreased the number of out-of-state students by 3,014.

Sen. Coleman said that he had introduced the bill in order to prevent the decrease in the number of out-of-state students, which he said hurt graduate programs in particular.

Coleman was not sure of the reception that his measure would receive in the Senate Higher Education Committee; however, one senator, after seeing the bill, said that it did not stand a chance.

Under Coleman's bill, the various tuitions at UNC-CH for Fall 1973 would be as follows:

- UNC-CH undergraduates \$1,300.
- UNC-CH undergraduates enrolled in the dental or medical schools \$1,800 per year.



Sen. A.B. Coleman

- UNC-CH undergraduates enrolled in the School of Public Health \$1,400.
- Graduate students \$1,300.
- Candidates for M.D. and D.D.S. degrees at UNC-CH \$1,800 per year.
- Candidates for graduate degrees in the School of Public Health at UNC-CH \$1,400 per year.

The bill would also provide a non-refund clause stating that students who paid the higher tuition rate in 1972-73 would not be entitled to a refund.



Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie

... one of the prime movers and innovators of jazz today, performs tonight in Memorial Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets at \$1.25 are still available from the Carolina Union Information Desk or at the door.