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Tight budget sparks CGC controversy

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Arguments and proposals from various campus organizations requesting more money than has been allocated in the proposed Student Government budget were heard by the Finance Committee of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) in an open meeting Thursday night.

The committee took no final action on the proposed budget in the meeting which adjourned after midnight, before all groups present were heard.

Requests for larger allocations were made by representatives of the Debate Team, Individual Events Team, Carolina Quarterly, the Attorney General's Office and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

An amendment was presented by the clubs listed in the proposed budget as Joint Student Government-University Administration projects requesting a guarantee that the Student Government will provide the money they need to operate in the event the administration does not fund them as specified in the budget.

In what developed into a lively controversy, the Debate Team requested that their allocation be restored to the 1972-1973 level in the new budget. The team's allocation of \$7,000 has been cut to \$700 in the proposed budget.

When asked if the proposed budget reflected his opinion of what the allocations should be, committee chairman Dick Baker said, "No, it is much more generous than I intended it to be."

Several members of the committee said that they had not seen the budget before Wednesday night, and disagreed with portions of it.

According to Baker, the proposed budget was written by eight members of the CGC. He said he was certain that at least 10 members of the council supported the budget in its present form and only one more vote was required for adoption.

Spokesmen for the amendment proposed by the clubs supported by both the Student Government and the University Administration expressed concern that necessary funding can be obtained from the administration.

The amendment calls for the \$14,322.73 in the reserve and unappropriated balance categories of the SG budget to be divided among the 11 projects if the University does not provide the funds they will need to operate.

Baker said the administration "has numerous slush funds" and predicted no problem for these clubs to obtain their necessary funds. He said that alumni donations were another possible source of money for the groups.

A representative of the Carolina Quarterly told the committee that the organization wants to eventually become independent of Student Government, but needs at least \$3,000 to begin publishing. The proposed budget allocates \$1,700 in student fees to the Quarterly.

Attorney General Reid James requested \$800 more for his office in secretarial fees. He also asked that a salary be budgeted for the attorney general next year.

A request was also made for \$5,900 more by RHA. A spokesman for RHA said the money was needed for the Resident Unit Grant and Loan Fund to be used for improvements in residence living.



Steve Stills . . .



. . . decked out in Carolina blue performs with Manassas in Carmichael Friday . . .

Chapel Hill joins national meat strike

by Bill Shipman
Staff Writer

The consumer-inspired national meat boycott that has produced protests and rallies across the nation is not going unnoticed in Chapel Hill and on campus.

Although no picketing or rallies have occurred in Chapel Hill, the boycott is having its effects on campus in other ways.

Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity is supporting the nation's housewives by not serving meat to its members this week. TEP members voted to abstain from meat, following the guidelines of the national boycott.

"It's kind of a bind, some of the brothers are upset for themselves, they're complaining, but they are sacrificing to support the boycott," said TEP Secretary Gary Smith.

Servomation-Mathias, the on-campus food service, will recognize the boycott

by substituting a non-meat main course for one of the four usual meat entrees, according to Robert Greer, director of food service. Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria sandwich counters will also offer meatless as well as regular choices.

Greer said that further action to accommodate the boycott would be

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taken if students showed increased support for it.

Although he doesn't feel student support of the boycott will be great, Greer said Servomation would welcome lower meat prices. "Three to three and one-half of our profits went to pay higher meat prices last year," Greer said.

One example of the rise in meat prices is hamburger, which rose from 59 cents a pound to \$1.19 in two months. Butchers in some areas have already cut meat orders for next week.

Consumer unrest caused some action toward lowering meat prices last week when President Nixon placed a price ceiling on meat.

In Chapel Hill, a Fair Kados workshop will concentrate on problems facing local grocery shoppers and on methods of counteracting rising food prices. Supermarkets represented on the workshop panel will be Byrd's, Fowler's, Big Star, Kroger's, Winn-Dixie and Colonial Stores.

Topics include 'The Supermarket Spiral or Where Have All Our Dollars Gone?'; 'The Butcher's Blues or Where Have All the Rib-Roasts Gone?'; 'This Little Piggy Went To Market but Who Can Afford To Buy Him???'.

The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the downstairs meeting room of the Municipal Building and is open to the public.

With faculty revisions

Sex bias report adopted

by Cherin Chewning
Staff Writer

The Committee Report on the Role and Status of Women in the University was revised and adopted by the Faculty Council at its meeting Friday afternoon in Hamilton Hall.

The report found discrepancies between men and women in the areas of hiring, promotion and salary, and made several recommendations.

The faculty voted to revise two areas

of the report: University policy concerning hiring and promotion of relatives, and pregnancy leave.

The report suggested that the University not promote any employee into a supervisory position over a relative. This clause was amended to read that any person shall disqualify himself from decisions concerning hiring or promotion of a relative.

The report recommended that pregnancy leave be equated with any other short-term paid leave, but that there be a limit of two such instances.

This limitation was eliminated on the grounds that there is no limit to any other type of paid short-term leave.

The report on the status of women will serve as a guideline for the Affirmative Action Committee, established recently by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor to study hiring and employment practices concerning women on the UNC-CH campus.

The UNC-CH committee will present its report to University President William Friday by April 20. Reports of similar committees on the other 15 UNC

campuses will also be presented.

The 16 separate affirmative action programs will be given to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for approval by May 1.

The UNC-CH Affirmative Action Committee is headed by John L. Sanders, director of the Institute of Government. Also serving on the committee are Professor George Taylor, chairman of the faculty; Jack Gunnells, University personnel director; Claiborne S. Jones, assistant to the Chancellor; Carl W. Smith, assistant to the provost; Barbara Kramer of health affairs and Jean H. Gauden, assistant University personnel director.

University Women for Affirmative Action (UWAA) Friday voiced disappointment that there are only two women on the committee. In a list of recommendations to the Faculty Council, UWAA had asked that the committee be at least 50 per cent women.

"We are disappointed that all the committee members are in some type of administrative position," said Barbara Schnorrenbert, spokeswoman for UWAA. "We wanted a woman director and preferably a woman not already in South Building," she added.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild with an expected high in the low to mid 60's. Low tonight expected in the 40's. Ten percent chance of precipitation.

Neo-Black Society funds restored at Greensboro

Funds for the Neo-Black Society, a black student group at UNC-G, were restored by a faculty committee Saturday after they had been revoked earlier last week by the Student Senate.

The Student Senate had voted to cut off \$3,750 in student activity fees on the grounds that the society allegedly denied membership to white students.

According to UNC-G Chancellor James F. Ferguson, a faculty committee found that the evidence did not establish the validity of the charges "involved such improprieties as to limit the rights of the society under the rules of due process and

fairness."

The five-member committee was formed after black students appealed to the Chancellor's office that evidence to indicate discrimination against whites was insufficient and that improper procedures had been followed to gain information.

Issuing his ruling Saturday, Ferguson reiterated that the school has a policy of nondiscrimination with regard to race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The Neo-Black Society has an all-black membership of approximately 145. Out of 7,000 students at UNC-G, 300 are

black. The society promotes black unity and culture.

Students at UNC-G had been staging daily sit-ins since last Tuesday at the school's administration building to protest the Student Senate action.

Classes at UNC-G were not disrupted by the sit-in and Chancellor Ferguson praised the group for its peaceful behavior.

Approximately 150 chanting demonstrators occupied the lawn outside the administration building. Inside, demonstrators lined the hallways while administration officials carried on school business as usual.

Rubenstein is totally modern anti-theologian

by Calvin Mercer
Staff Writer

Radical Jewish theologian Richard L. Rubenstein said Thursday night in Memorial Hall that the traditional way of looking at God "will not do in the 20th century."

Speaking to a near capacity crowd, Rubenstein stressed that Jews look at their suffering as being "pregnant with hope," always trusting ultimately to be

reconciled to God.

"Pain became an assurance of God's love just as children invite parents to spank them for the same assurance," he said. "So Jews believe that disaster, such as Auschwitz, is a sign of God's punitive chastisement of his people."

Rubenstein responded to the idea of this being a part of God's plan by saying, "I'd rather be an atheist than believe in such a God."

He sees the submissive "repent and be

reconciled with God" theme as a problem of the whole world.

"Only human beings will walk into a gas chamber to a 'good death,'" Rubenstein said. "Man had rather play the role of victim than lose the dignity, hope and meaning that God gives."

Concluding that the God of history is no longer credible, Rubenstein turned to the role of religion in contemporary society.

"It's precisely today when God isn't alive and human hopefulness has diminished that our religious community is more important rather than less," he said.

"Religion can't overcome the meaningless we find ourselves in, but it is a way of interpreting reality and sharing our tragic, fallible existence with each other."

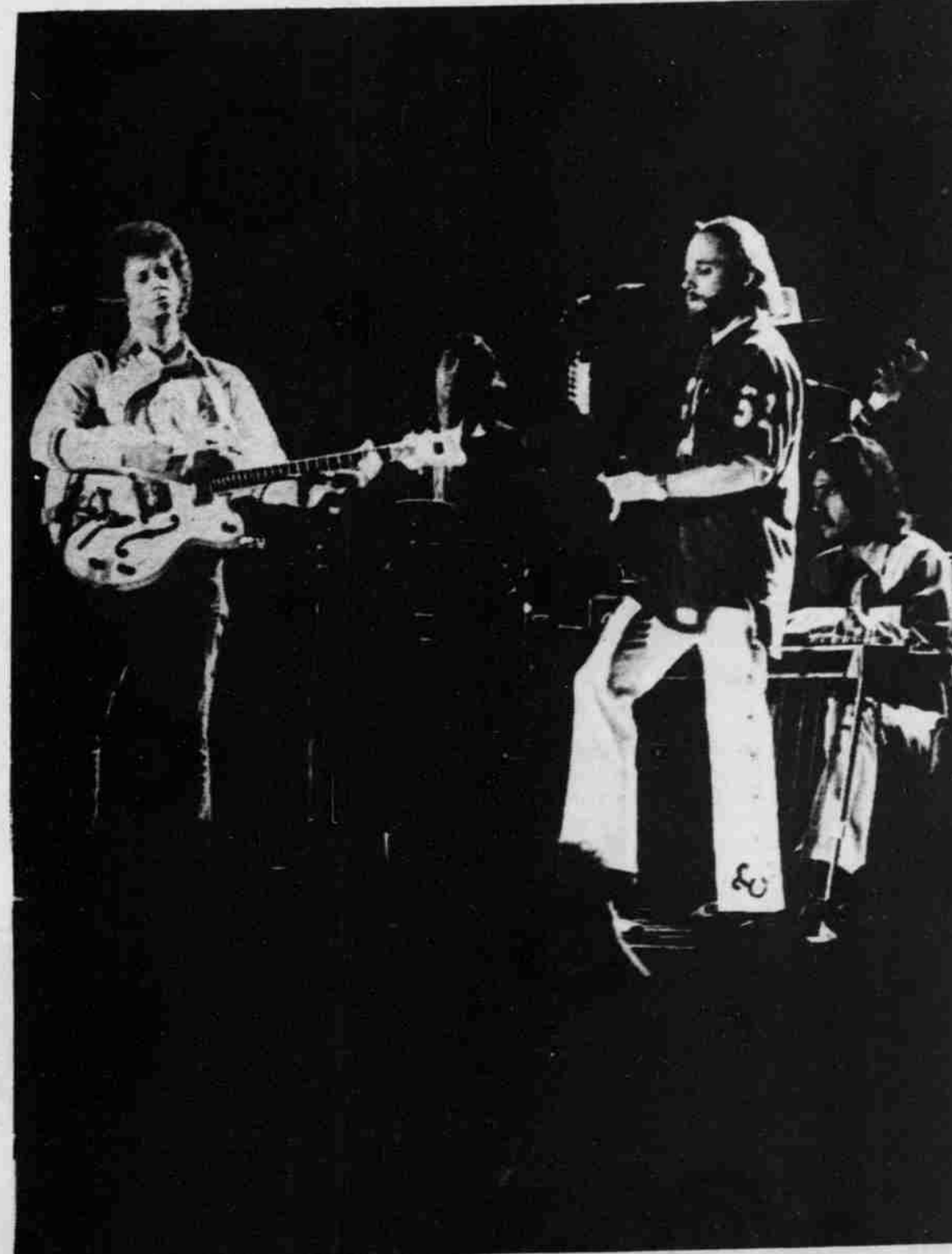
Rubenstein says the death of God does

not mean that we can do without our churches and synagogues, which he refers to as our primary communities.

Dealing briefly with the Jewish and American concept of a masculine God, Rubenstein said, "My loss of God in a sense means the loss of a whole masculine framework."

Rubenstein sees the future as bringing a manifestation of the goddess of fertility, even though the Jewish and Christian institutions will continue.

Rubenstein is the author of several books, including 'After Auschwitz,' 'The Religious Imagination,' 'Morality and Eros,' and 'My Brother Paul,' his most recent book. Currently a professor of religion at Florida State University, he has served as rabbi at Temple Beth Emunah and Temple Israel, both in Massachusetts, and as director and chaplain of several B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.



. . . sharing center stage with Byrds' Chris Hillman. (Staff photo by George Brown)