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Panel recommends tuition hike, okays \$25.8 million budget cut

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Senate appropriation subcommittee on higher education recommended Friday to increase tuition by \$200 a year for in-state students and \$300 a year for out-of-state students attending North Carolina's state-supported universities.

If this recommendation is approved, in-state tuition would increase by approximately 40 per cent from \$492 per year to \$692 per year, while out-of-state tuition would increase by 17 per cent from \$1,800 per year to \$2,100 per year.

The Senate subcommittee also approved a cut of \$25.8 million in the budget of the Consolidated University of North Carolina which was to be used for enrollment increases. These enrollment increases were the first priority of the UNC Board of Governors.

By proposing tuition increases and direct

budget cuts, the subcommittee moved to reduce state funds for the 16-campus university system by \$70.5 million over the next two years.

The proposed tuition increases would provide \$36.1 million in revenue during the 1975-77 biennium to be used for spending items which would otherwise come from the general tax fund revenues.

The subcommittee's actions were the first major budget-cutting attempts made since the General Assembly was told last week that the proposed state budget for 1975-77 would have to be cut by \$232 million.

UNC President William C. Friday said Sunday the UNC Board of Governors will oppose the subcommittee's unexpected actions.

"I'm going to do all that I can to see that these actions are substantially modified, if not fully reversed," Friday said. "We'll have to negotiate to see if there are ways besides

these for cuts to be made," he added.

The proposed budget cut which affects enrollment growth would create severe problems, Friday said, because the money is needed to cover last year's over-acceptance of students and the increased number of students who have already been accepted for next year.

Friday said the subcommittee's proposals must be approved now by the Senate Budget Committee and be discussed on the floor of both the House and Senate before a vote is taken.

UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Sunday the subcommittee's proposals would have "very severe and very unfortunate effects on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

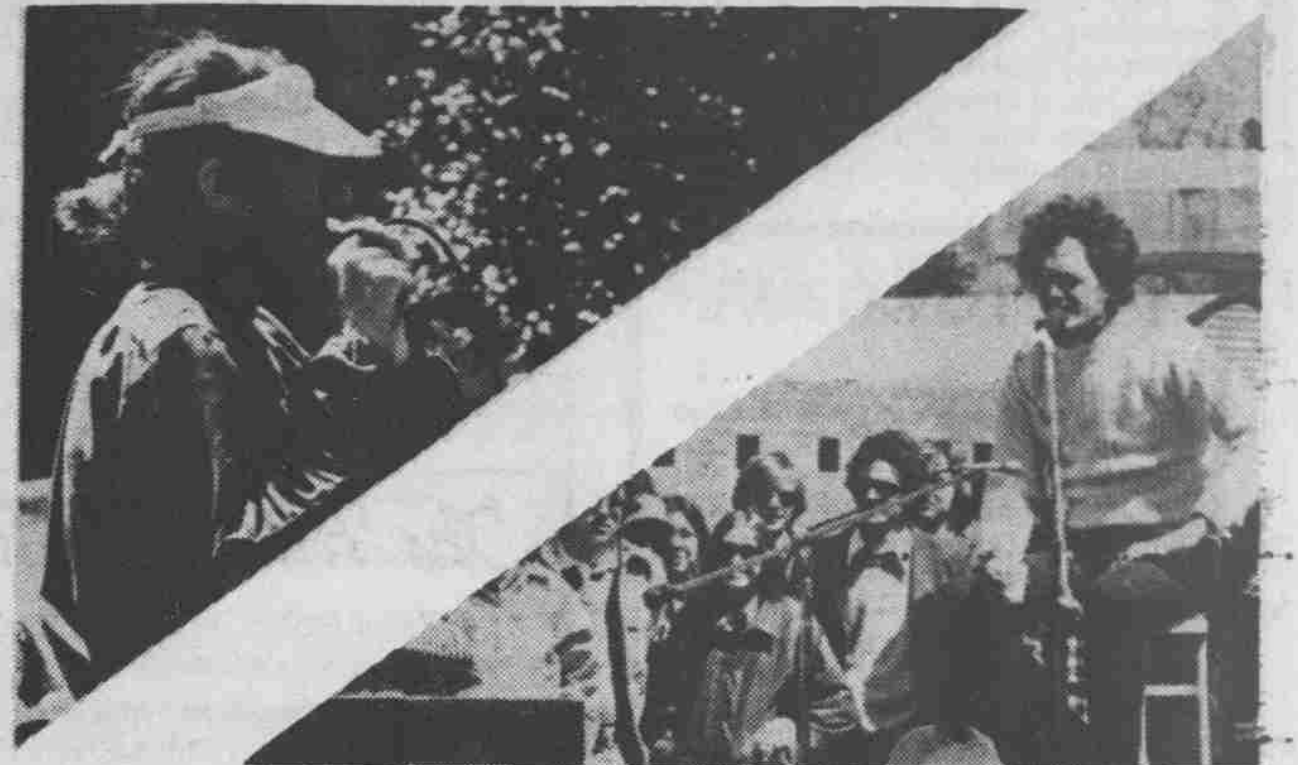
Senator Smith, a member of the subcommittee, said Sunday, its proposals were unanimously decided upon and its

members would be glad to consider alternative plans which the Board of Governors might suggest. He said the proposals have already been reported to the budget committee, but as yet they have not been discussed. Smith also said the proposals, if approved by the full committee, would probably be discussed on the Senate floor around June 1st.

Smith said the proposals were made in light of the fact that appropriations for higher education have gone up 540 per cent over the last 10 years while those for public schools have only doubled.

Also considered in the subcommittee's decision, he said, was the fact that only 20 per cent of the population benefit from higher education in North Carolina while 80 per cent benefit from public schools.

"I wouldn't say that we are cutting back the appropriations for higher education. We are merely cutting back on requested increases in that budget."



Photos by Kevin Ryan

The crowd listens as Wavy Gravy (left) moderates Survival Day activities Saturday. Other guests included Stewart Brand, editor of *The Whole Earth Catalogue*, Robert Rodale, leader of organic living in America and Paul Krasner of the Youth International Party. Harry Chapin (right) gave a benefit concert in the Pit Friday. Related story on page 4.



Dick Gregory

Gregory concludes 'Day'

by Lu Ann Jones
Staff Writer

Government manipulation of food supplies, not overpopulation, is the cause of the present worldwide food shortage, comedian and political activist Dick Gregory said Saturday.

Gregory highlighted Survival Day, the concluding festival of the Survival Symposium. Some 600 people clustered on Henderson Residence College lawn to hear Gregory at first joke, then warn seriously of coming food riots, skyrocketing food prices and possible U.S. takeover by fascist powers.

"I didn't come here to scare you or nothing," he said, "but those of you who had a big Christmas dinner last year, I hope you took a picture of it."

Gregory also said the increasing sugar prices were manipulated by the government. "We believe we're the most informed nation, the most educated nation and the most sophisticated nation, but we're nothing but a bunch of fools," Gregory said.

"Somewhere down the line we have to find a means of dealing with this trickery and government deception, he added.

But Gregory said he believes American youth has a great moral force and can help change this country, he said, because they're questioning the establishment.

Still, the youth must inform others that conditions need changing, he said. "This country is in critical shape. But the young people can help it."

At one point, an audience member shouted that Gregory's claims were

nonsense. Incensed, Gregory let epithets fly and then said he would not lie to a group of young people whose job it is to change the country.

He also expressed disapproval of the government's lack of commitment to foreign food aid.

"We can supply the whole world with napalm, but not with food," Gregory said. "We must say to the world that we're not going to let America manipulate food."

He said the population problem is nonexistent since enough land exists to feed 40 billion people.

But the government will deliberately create food riots, Gregory predicted, adding that the Los Angeles Police Department started planning for food riots five months ago.

Diet authority says Americans overeaten

by Bill Sutherland
and Helen Ross
Staff Writers

Americans overeat, especially in the area of protein, nutritionist Frances Lappe said Friday in the Survival Symposium forum, "What Can I Do?"

"We have had a very unique dietary pattern with our fixation on steers," she said. "Food is not an agricultural problem to be solved by experts but a fundamental human right. With this revolutionary recognition we must look beyond the shriveled bodies on T.V. to the reasons food is denied certain people," Lappe said.

Lappe outlined areas in which responsible decision-making could correct inequities.

"Military assistance needs reforms; it is twice that of human assistance," she said. "Our aid, in terms of per cent of GNP, is one-tenth as much as the days of the Marshall Plan."

Multi-national corporations need adjustments, since their investments deny the poorer countries returns on a large percentage of their resources or products, Lappe said. International trade and monetary policy also need reform.

Also included in the forum were Robert Dennis, executive director of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) and Robert Theobald, author of *The Guaranteed Income*.

Dennis told the Great Hall audience that the individual could facilitate ZPG's efforts

on national, state and individual levels. "You can support ZPG as a regular lobby in Washington, as well as writing to your congressman to tell him how you feel about certain bills," he said.

"That may be rather tough in this state with Jesse Helms being the strongest member of the compulsory pregnancy camp in congress. He would have abortions made unavailable for any reason, even to save a woman's life."

Dennis also suggested that the individual limit his family size.

Theobald, a noted socio-economist, stressed the need for changes in learning and analytical processes in order to improve the present human condition. "Learning takes place in the gaps of knowledge and not in what we know."

He said the process of learning involves saying things that may not make sense so you can get them out in the open to discuss them.

Instead of arguing that one's own opinion is superior, Theobald urged the audience to listen to the other opinions and add them to their store of knowledge.

"We must create a system based on believing that people are capable of rising to challenges and making their own decisions," he said.

Theobald advocated a guaranteed income system, an income maintenance plan for the middle class, a voucher system for creating different types of schools with state funds and decriminalizing all victimless crimes.

Earnheart files new complaint

by Henry Farber
Asst. Managing Editor

Mclver dorm resident Barbara Earnheart added a \$10,100 emotional damage claim last week to her \$1-million law suit against the University Housing Department.

The amended complaint says Earnheart "suffered actual damages to her emotional well-being, and otherwise, to the extent of \$10,100." This action follows the state Attorney General's office's March 17 motion to dismiss the case on grounds that punitive damages are not recoverable in breach of contract suits.

Immediately after Earnheart's new complaint was filed, the Attorney General's

office, serving as the University's legal counsel, moved once more to dismiss the suit, this time on grounds that actual emotional stress damages do not apply to breach of contract cases. The defense motion also stated that there has been no actual breach of contract.

The original suit, filed March 7, seeks to prevent the housing department from moving Earnheart out of 214 Mclver. Earnheart moved into the room at the beginning of this semester, but housing director James D. Condie told her that two other Mclver residents who also signed up for the room could move her out if they wished.

If the court agrees with all of Earnheart's

claims, the housing department will have to start contracting with students for rooms of their choice rather than for available dorm space.

Raymond Yasser, an associate attorney general handling the University's defense on the case, said there has been no breach of contract since Earnheart still lives in the disputed room. In January, Condie, the only individual named as a defendant, authorized Susan East and Jody Weber to move Earnheart out to solve the room assignment mixup.

When the two other residents asked Earnheart to trade rooms, she refused, saying she was contesting Condie's decision.

The suit alleges that Condie "capriciously and without good cause refused to recognize" Earnheart's right to the room.

Dodd, who graduated from UNC law school last year, would not comment on the amended claim when contacted Friday at the Research Triangle Park law firm of Dodd and Hood. He said he did not have a copy of the complaint to which he could refer, and he

hesitated to rely on his memory due to the technical nature of the claim.

Vanore said the U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro probably will not hear the case for some time. The suit, all amended complaints and defense motions will be heard at that time, he said.

Vanore also confirmed that the Attorney General's staff advised housing department personnel not to comment on questions by the press. Once a suit is in litigation, clients are usually asked to refer questions to their attorney, Vanore said.

Condie has said he will comment on the suit after it has been brought to court. Student resident advisers and residence directors involved in the room dispute have said they also were told not to comment on the case.

The first motion for dismissal said the punitive damages Earnheart claimed in the original suit are not recoverable in breach of contract cases. Earnheart's attorney, Gene Dodd, then added the actual emotional damage claim to the suit.

Smith Building room not available

Human Sexuality move postponed

By Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

A proposed shift of the Human Sexuality Counseling and Information Service (HSCIS) from the Union to Smith Building has been postponed after Student Government learned Friday that the Smith room would not be available next year.

Human Sexuality had been assigned to move into Smith this Tuesday by David Smith, Student Government secretary for internal affairs, as part of a general Student Government office reorganization.

Feeling the relocation would harm their program, the counseling service had planning to appeal the order to move during a meeting with Bates this morning.

June Maxwell, administrative secretary of the statistics department, told Smith Friday morning the room in the Smith Building would not be available to move there.

"This is a room that has always been under the control of the statistics department," Maxwell said Sunday. "We're going to need it next year. As of

Friday morning, they (HSCIS) are not going to be moving into Smith Building."

The room has been used by the Campus Program Council this year. Under Smith's plan, the program council will be moved into the Union. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is slated to shift from its current Suite A office to the sex counseling offices in Suite B.

The Campus Program Council was established last year to help dormitories obtain entertainment. It was chaired by Mike O'Neal, now a Bates adviser. Under Smith's plan, the program council would be located in an adjoining office to RHA, also formerly run by O'Neal.

"This is something Bill (Bates) and I discussed," Smith said of the proposed moves. "It was done with a strong desire to locate Student Government organizations in proximity with each other."

Human Sexuality was unaware of the plans until it received a memorandum from Smith last Wednesday detailing the moves.

Cinda Thomas of the counseling

service said, "We were stunned, and I guess our first reaction was incredulousness. No one could believe it."

Counseling Service's Thomas and Jerry Noble said they believe the counseling service can run a better program in the Union, a student operated building, than in Smith, a classroom and office building.

"This is a peer counseling service, not a clinical facility," Thomas said. "Part of what we want to do is to reach people who are anxious or don't want to go to a professional clinic. It is important to reach people in an informal setting."

"I don't really see it as such a drastic move," Smith said. "The people who use this service would go to Smith Building. If they're doing as much service as they say, whether it is in Smith Building or the Union wouldn't make a difference."

But Noble said, "Smith's contention is that people make a decision to come (to the Counseling Service) before they leave their dorm room. We like to be in the Union because people who are anxious can stop and have a cup of coffee, and then come upstairs and chat."

Thomas added that the room in Smith Building is a single unpartitioned space. The service's current offices are divided into two rooms, one used for administrative work and the other for private counseling.

The counseling room is kept locked when not in use because personal records are stored there. The Smith room could not be locked because it has access to a fire escape.

"With the severe limitations in office space, we feel the moves will be to the improvement of the other organizations," Smith said. "I feel we're giving them just as much office space. We're not giving anybody the shaft."

Black Arts Cultural Festival

Civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael will speak at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall. Carmichael currently is coordinating the All African People Revolutionary Party.

UPI News Briefs

South Vietnamese recapture key city

SAIGON—South Vietnamese troops striking back Sunday reoccupied the key coastal city of Nha Trang. Other government military units and police have begun boarding refugee-packed evacuation ships and executing suspected Communist agents on the spot, an American witness said.

The return to Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, was the first major move by government forces to recapture territory lost to the Communists in a three-week blitzkrieg.

Rebels threaten Phnom Penh lifeline

TAIPEI—Taiwan began a one-month period of mourning Sunday for Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek, leader of China for half a century who was defeated and driven from the mainland by Communist forces.

Vice President C.K. Yen, a 70-year-old economist who helped turn Taiwan from a semitropical island of rice and sugar cane into an industrial enclave, was sworn in as president about 12 hours after Chiang's death.

But the real power passed to the generalissimo's eldest son, Russian-educated Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 65, who has been running the Nationalist government since 1972 for his ailing father.

Taiwan mourns for dead president

PHNOM PENH—Rebel Communist forces Sunday attacked this besieged capital from all sides and rained rockets on its airport in another attempt to sever the city's lone remaining link to the outside world.

But the rocket attack still failed to stop the American airlift which has become Phnom Penh's only way to bring in supplies. At least two of the U.S. planes left with some U.S. embassy personnel, including Cambodian workers.

Nine die in Belfast violence

BELFAST—Bullets and bombs killed nine persons and injured at least 75 more in the bloodiest weekend in Belfast in two years, leaving the nine-week-old Irish Republican Army cease-fire in shambles Sunday.

The eruption of violence followed warnings by the Irish Republican Army that its Feb. 10 cease-fire might not last beyond the weekend.

Demonstrators attack Edward Kennedy

QUINCY, Mass.—Anti-busing demonstrators tried to attack U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Sunday, forcing him at one point to jog to the safety of a subway station. Protected by aides and police, Kennedy escaped injury although demonstrators tore at his hair and clothes and pelted the subway train which carried him away with rocks and bottles, witnesses said.