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With pizzas and donuts CGC finalizes budget

by Art Eisenstadt and Mike Horne Staff Writers

After three pepperoni pizzas, dozens of canned drinks and donuts, and enough cigarettes to keep the Durham economy stable for three months, the Campus Governing Council (CGC) allocated \$199,242 of Student Government funds to 42 organizations early Wednesday morning.

Working solely on the budget from 11 p.m. Tuesday until 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, the council added \$10,779 to the appropriations recommendations of the Finance Committee.

The council, also required by student law to appropriate \$108,675 to the Carolina Union, left \$12,083 unappropriated for a total 1975-76 budget of \$320,000. (See page two for the complete Student Government budget.)

In the last budget to be considered, the Black

Student Movement (BSM) was appropriated \$12,000, the same amount they received in 1974-75. BSM originally requested over \$41,000 this year, voluntarily lowered their budget twice, and was ultimately appropriated \$9,831 by the Finance Committee.

CGC member Zapp Jennings proposed the entire BSM appropriation be stricken. Jennings said he introduced the motion due to pressure from his constituents. However, no one voted for the motion.

Co-rep. George Bacso then introduced a motion to raise the BSM appropriation to \$14,412 before the committee settled on a compromise figure of \$12,000. BSM members at the meeting asked the council for \$18,000.

The meeting was stopped halfway through the budget cutting session when the committee voted to go into executive session with former Student Body Treasurer Tim Dugan. Apparently, the

session was used to formulate strategy in granting further increases to groups.

Finance Committee Chairperson Bill Strickland had originally sought to keep the unappropriated balance at \$30,000, but cut the figure to \$20,000 during the committee budget writing sessions. The balance, used for new programs and operating expenses throughout the year, stood at \$22,862 when the budget was reported out of committee.

After the balance had fallen below \$20,000 during the CGC meeting, Strickland moved that the closed executive session be held.

Nearly all organizations had originally been cut below their 1974-75 allocations in the original budget, and council members were prepared for a long night of pleas from organizational treasurers and leaders.

The Finance Committee had earlier voted to remove all categories for equipment maintenance and photocopying, which will now

be centralized in the Student Government Executive Branch. Categories for speakers, films and most social activities were also eliminated.

Most of the early increases came in the Communications category. The Media Board was given \$200 extra for a clerk after chairperson Tim Dugan said he would have to resign if he had to do the secretarial work himself.

The *Daily Tar Heel*, which receives only about 14 per cent of its budget from Student Government, had its allocation increased from \$27,750 to \$29,500. WCAR was given an additional \$3,250 in order to keep its AM station barely functioning until it receives its FM license.

J. Robert Cox, coach of the debate team, argued for an increase in the Debate Team budget. "You're simply penalizing one of the most efficient groups on campus," Cox said. The appropriation was raised from \$3,300 to \$4,200.

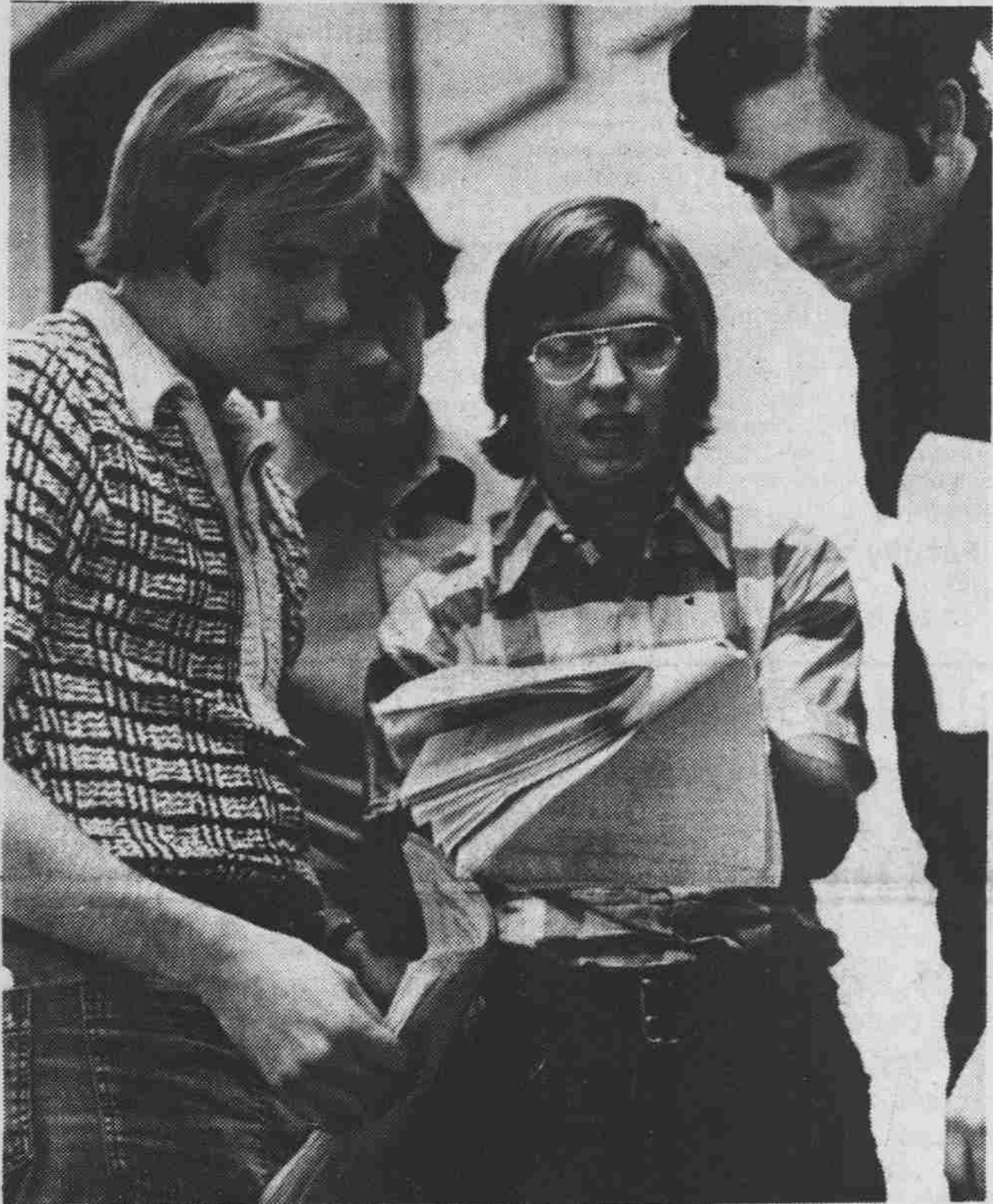
Reps. Miguel de Valverde and Jennings argued to have all funding cut off to the Carolina

Gay Association (CGA). "This is an association of a peculiar function and unnatural interest," de Valverde said. Jennings said CGA should not receive funds since homosexual acts are technically illegal in North Carolina.

Reps. Laura Dickerson and Mike Grissom defended the CGA. "This is not a club for people who meet together for beer or whatever," Grissom said. "It's a group of people who serve a purpose of building bridges of communication. CGA's appropriation remained at its proposed level of \$675.

Despite a plea by the Association of Women Students (AWS) Treasurer Aki Groom, the AWS appropriation remained at \$5,000. Last year, the group received over \$8,000.

A plea by Rep. John Sawyer to raise the Graduate and Professional Students Federation budget also failed. The appropriation remained at \$27,750.



Strickland (center) confers with CGC members

All posts but treasurer filled

O'Neal rejected on third attempt

by Mike Horne and Art Eisenstadt Staff Writers

The office of student body treasurer was left unfilled Wednesday morning as the Campus Governing Council (CGC) rejected on three successive votes the nomination of Mike O'Neal.

O'Neal failed to receive the two-thirds vote of the council necessary for appointment. According to the Student Government Constitution, the treasurer's appointment must be approved by "two-thirds of the members of the Campus Governing Council."

CGC Speaker Dan Besse ruled that this clause means two-thirds of the current CGC membership, or 14 of 20 votes. One CGC is vacant, and one member was not present.

A motion, proposed by Student Body President Bill Bates to interpret the clause as meaning two-thirds of those present, or 12 of 19 votes, failed with a 9-9 vote.

Bates immediately called for the second vote when O'Neal's appointment failed on the first vote. After the second vote, O'Neal, sitting quietly among the spectators, hurried out of the room followed by Bates. After a 10-minute recess, Bates asked for a third vote.

Rep. Mike Grissom said late Wednesday he resented Bates' request that the council reconsider O'Neal more than once. "I didn't like the idea of having the council being in the position of going through the thing again," he said. "A lot of intense lobbying began. I didn't like the idea that the council was that manipulative."

Besse twice yielded control of the council to Speaker Pro Tem Laura Dickerson so he could speak in opposition to O'Neal.

"Mike has been intensely involved in politics here in his time as a student," Besse said. "A person with a good deal of political involvement would have more tendency for biases."

O'Neal is former president and treasurer of both the Residence Hall Association and the Campus Program Council.

Besse also suggested that an accounting or business administration student would be more qualified as treasurer than O'Neal, who is a graduate journalism student.

Besse said Wednesday he regretted that

O'Neal's appointment caused such a division in the council. "I'm pleased that Mike's appointment for treasurer was defeated, but I'm sorry that it became such a divisive issue. I hope that this debate will not impair the ability of the legislative and executive — including Mike O'Neal — to work together on the important issues this year.

None of the other appointments which came before the council encountered any opposition Tuesday night.

The following appointments were approved unanimously: Andromeda Moore, student attorney general; Cecilia Mullins, student information director; Elson Floyd,

assistant for Chapel Hill-Carrboro affairs; Gary Thomas, State Affairs Committee chairman; Bill Ripley, secretary for Residence Life; Willis E. Lowe, Student Services Commission director; Mike Dixon and J.R. Steigerwald, co-directors of the Student Transportation Commission.

In other action, the Council rejected two proposed amendments to the Student Government Constitution: a provision for the office of vice president in Student Government and a revision of the petition requirements for campus candidates to require 500 names rather than the 250 currently required.

Little dismissal refused

by D.J. Hill United Press International

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon refused Wednesday to dismiss a murder indictment against Joan Little, charged with slaying a white jailer she says was trying to rape her in her jail cell.

McKinnon said he could not agree with the contention of Little's lawyers that the grand jury which indicted her was selected by a process which discriminates against blacks, women and young people.

An 18-year veteran of the North Carolina

bench, McKinnon said after studying seven sample jury lists, he found room for improvement in the procedure for choosing grand juries, but that no intentional discrimination was followed.

Little, a 20-year-old construction worker, was not present when McKinnon announced his decision. Her attorneys showed no emotion.

Little is charged with murdering Clarence Alligood, 62, at the Beaufort County Jail last August where she was held while appealing a breaking and entering conviction. Alligood's body, nude from the waist down except for his socks, was found in her cell.

Little, who fled after the incident, surrendered eight days later, and said Alligood had tried to rape her.

Approximately 50 members of the Black Panther Party of Winston-Salem, led by Larry Little, staged a five-minute demonstration outside the courtroom after McKinnon's decision was announced.

State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn warned Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. in a letter that demonstrations were likely if Little is brought to trial.

"It is our opinion that demonstrations are probable and there is a potential for some violence," said Dunn in the letter made public Wednesday. "It is expected that a number of out-of-state people will come during the trial, and this group is expected to include various militant elements."

After McKinnon's ruling denying the dismissal motion, the defense immediately proceeded with another of the nearly 20 motions pending at the hearing.

In the motion, they asked that the



Joan Little

indictment be dismissed on grounds of improper actions before the grand jury by Beaufort County District Attorney William Griffin.

If convicted of murder, Little would be automatically sentenced to death. Murder and first degree rape carry mandatory death penalties in North Carolina. More than 70 persons are on the state's death row now, the largest number in the nation.

Holshouser has declined to comment on capital punishment, citing the Supreme Court case, which originated in North Carolina, and the possibility that the Little case may be "ending up on my desk."

Senators call appearance influential

Bates speaks to subcommittee

by Tim Pittman Staff Writer

Three senators on the appropriations subcommittee for higher education said Wednesday they felt the appearance of UNC Student Body President Bill Bates before the subcommittee will have an effect on its consideration of the proposed tuition increase.

Bates and the student body presidents of North Carolina State University, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University, Fayetteville State University and East Carolina University appeared yesterday before the subcommittee to protest the proposed tuition hikes.

"They certainly made us aware of their concern on the issue," subcommittee chairperson Livingston Stallings, D-Craven, said.

"Of course we were aware of their concern,"

Stallings said. "But their presence reinforces the fact that this bill could definitely hurt the state's college students.

"The press has played us up as people who don't have concern, but we certainly do."

Sen. Tom Strickland, D-Wayne, said, "No one has made up his mind on this tuition proposal yet, so I think their appearance before the committee can and will have an effect on the decision.

"The reaction I am getting from other senators is that the presidents made reasonable demands. We're very glad to hear from them."

Sen. W.D. Mills, D-Onslow, agreed that the committee's decision will reflect the appearance of the student body presidents.

"Their visit will surely have an effect," Mills said. "The student bodies have been very helpful in

expressing the desires and concerns of all the college community."

All the senators said they did not expect the increase to be as high as the proposed \$200 hike for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students.

"Frankly, the originally proposed increases would be a last resort," Mills said. "We knew that the proposal would generate a lot of concern, and we are working hard to keep the hikes down."

Strickland said he did not anticipate a \$200 or \$300 increase and expected the hike to be much lower. However, he would not make a prediction on the final increase.

"Our committee has expressed a strong desire to work with the University community," Stallings said. "We are trying to make the increase as little as possible. Hopefully, the increase can be completely done away with."



Sometimes, like near exams...



...you get the feeling...



...you just have to let go.

Staff photos by Charles Hardy