

The Tar Heel

Vol. 73

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1966

No. 10

Fall Enrollment To Reach Record 13,000



THE SNOW isn't far off once we've reached this time of the year. The stores are doing a booming business in winter clothes, bringing

wistful memories of last winter—and cool, cool snow.

Budget Commission Meet Here Tuesday

The state's six-member Advisory Budget Commission will visit UNC Tuesday for a look at and a listen to the University's building needs for the next two years.

The commission will hear university officials, including Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, ask for more than \$84 million for construction during the 1967-69 biennium.

Although only a little more than half of the funds requested would come from state coffers, all of the expenditures must be approved by the General Assembly. The portion of the request not furnished by the state will come from private and federal sources.

Details of the request will not be made public until after the commission's three-hour visit, but the request will almost certainly include new dormitories, new classrooms and a new infirmary.

The commission is charged with evaluating the requests for construction from all state agencies and reporting back to the 1967 General Assembly,

due to convene in February.

The commission's visit is the first in a series of hurdles the University's requests will have to clear before the money is allotted.

Carolina's request is part of a whopping \$189 million being requested by all four branches of the Consolidated University. Last session, the Consolidated University received about \$125 million, \$78 million of which came from federal and private grants.

The requests for the coming session are expected to continue a program of "orderly expansion" designed to meet a flood of 10,000 more students at the four campuses by 1970.

Officials estimate that if present enrollment trends continue, the four branches can expect a total of 50,000 students in 1976.

The Commission will visit the Greensboro campus of the Consolidated University Monday, Chapel Hill Tuesday and North Carolina State University in Raleigh Wednesday. The members visited UNC at

Charlotte in July.

The visit will open at 2 p.m. with a tour of Gravelly Sanatorium near Memorial Hospital. Then the commission will move to Morehead Planetarium at 2:30 for the University's three-hour presentation.

The six members of the commission are Sen. Thomas White of Lenoir County, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Rep. A. A.

Zollicoffer of Vance County, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Sen. Frank Forsyth of Cherokee County, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Rep. Clarence Leatherman of Lincoln County, chairman of the House Finance Committee; J. C. Eagles of Wilson; and Ed O'Herron of Charlotte. Eagles and O'Herron were appointed by the Governor.

A record-breaking enrollment of 13,200 is expected for Carolina this fall. This is about 800 more than last year's enrollment. The exact figure cannot be ascertained until after registration in the fall. Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said. "Students who have dropped out in good standing may return at any time and we never know just how many to expect back at the start of a semester," he explained. "The total enrollment could be pushed up if we have a great many of these students returning."

There has been a slight increase in the number of students applying for entrance to the University, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Richard Cashwell. Rejection of qualified students is about at the same rate as last year.

The freshman class this fall be almost the same as last year, about 2,300, with the increase in enrollment coming in the upper classes and graduate and professional schools.

There are several reasons for an expanding enrollment according to Cashwell. For one thing, the number of students who remain eligible to stay in school is increasing while the number who become ineligible is decreasing. "I suppose the world situation and threat of the draft is at least partly responsible for creating pressure of a sort on students to keep their grades up," Cashwell said.

Secondly, few freshmen are being lost for academic reasons. Two years ago the University lost 177 out of about 2,000 freshmen, because of poor grades. Last year only 148 or more than 2,300 freshmen were lost for that reason.

Housing is not the limiting factor in Carolina's expanding enrollment, Cashwell said. "The big problem is getting enough classroom space and enough money for professors."

Enrollment for the coming fall has already been closed out, for all practical purposes. Only a very few exceptions will be made to accept more applications, Cashwell said.

He advised students to apply early in the fall of their senior year in high school and not to be overly concerned with the scores they make on standardized tests.

Summer school enrollment this year totaled 10,767.

Wants ECC In Assembly

Jenkins Hits Consolidation

The question of university status for East Carolina College should be taken to the General Assembly so that the representatives of the people can decide the answer, Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECC president said Monday night.

Appearing on WUNC-TV's North Carolina News Conference, Jenkins expressed preference for a legislative decision regardless of recommendations by the committee of out-of-state educators, to be appointed to study the advisability of university status for ECC.

"We must be careful with outside experts," he said, "I think we should let the people decide, the people who pay the bill."

Asked if he would seek political support if the committee turns down his request, Jenkins said, "The solution is up to our Board of Trustees. I would be guided by them."

Jenkins was asked why consolidation would not serve ECC. "The consolidation idea has lost its rationale," he said. He explained by saying that when consolidation was first established, the theory underlying it was the need for specialized curricula at the different branches of the Con-

solidated University throughout the state.

Now, he said, a wide ranging curriculum is being planned for each campus. "For this reason, we feel that by being independent, we would be doing the state a good cause by giving different viewpoints of higher education."

He cited the need for competition in the state, "not only in athletics, but also in research, etc."

"Not being a university hurts us in getting federal aid," he added.

Asked wasn't it true that ECC has a history of by-

passing the State Board of Higher Education and going directly to the legislature, Jenkins replied, "Yes, we have in the questions of Nursing Schools and Medical Schools."

He defended their action in the case of the Nursing School, noting that the school now has over 300 nursing students. "North Carolina benefited because the legislature acted in this case."

"East Carolina as a university will benefit not only the Eastern part of the state, but the whole state as well," he said.

Klan Chief Next Guest

Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon J. Robert Jones will appear on North Carolina News Conference this Monday.

Jones' appearance before the panel of Tar Heel newsmen will be televised on WUNC-TV and WUNB-TV at 7 p.m., then rebroadcast Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Jones, a resident of Granite Quarry, is official head of North Carolina's Ku Klux Klan. A former awning sales-

man, he skyrocketed to fame about three years ago with the rebirth of the Klan in the state.

At present, North Carolina's KKK is acknowledged as the largest and most active state organization in the nation.

John Young, director of television at the Chapel Hill station, is executive producer of the 30-minute program. Bob Morse is the moderator.

On The Inside

A Visit To The Dentist

Wevil's Uncle

Carolina Style

News Review

Way Cleared In Ban Case

Possibility Of KKK Prosecution