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UNC Asks \$81 Million For Building



Campus Utilities Assigned Top Improvement Priority

University officials Tuesday requested approval of an \$81 million capital improvements program to meet the needs of 1970.

As Gov. Dan Moore looked on, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson told the six-member Advisory Budget Commission that the program is needed to keep the University on the move.

"There is no such thing as standing still," he said. "The University of North Carolina through history, wisdom or gratitude—or a combination of them all—has emerged on everybody's list of the top 25 universities in America.

"This we should keep in mind."

The request includes dormitories for 2,000 students, and new buildings for chemistry, physical education, dramatic arts and social science.

If the program is approved by the Advisory Budget Commission, it will still have to be okayed by the 1967 General Assembly, convening next February.

Sitterson told the commission that within the next decade, the University is expected to reach its upper limits in enrollment—18,000 students. This fall's enrollment is expected to be about 13,300.

The grand total of the capital improvement requests totals \$81,053,000. The division of academic affairs was allotted \$46,665,000 and health affairs \$34,388,000.

Assigned first priority among the 26 academic affairs project was a \$1.6 million item to improve the campus utilities.

Second priority was given to construction of a Dramatic Arts Building, estimated to cost \$2.7 million. In third spot was a \$3,420,000 item to erect a social science building.

Other academic affairs projects, in order of priority, were:

Land for Ackland Art Center addition, \$100,000; addition to Ackland Art Center, \$1,855,000; a physical science building for chemistry instruction, \$4.3 million; construction of an office tower at the Book Exchange, \$1,770,000; renovation of Steele Building, \$28,000; air conditioning and renovation of Murphey and Saunders halls, \$637,000.

Air conditioning and renovation of Carroll, Hanes and a physical education building, \$3,460,000; air conditioning and renovation of Graham Memorial, \$394,000; addition to Knapp Building, \$1.2 million; dormitories (self-liquidating) for 2,000 students, \$8 million; a business administration building, \$1.6 million.

Air conditioning and renovation of Carroll, Hanes and Gardner Halls, \$1,020,000; addition to Wilson Library, \$2,690,000; physical education facilities, \$350,000; renovations to Alexander, Connor and Winston dorms, \$550,000; married student housing (self-liquidating), \$4,695,000; addition to Dey Hall, \$230,000.

Additions, renovations and air conditioning of Memorial Auditorium, \$900,000; addition to the general storeroom, \$186,000; a Continuation Edu-

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NORTH CAROLINA Grand Dragon Robert Jones is surrounded by Ku Klux Klan Security Guards at Sunday's rally in Raleigh.

Negroes Integrate Klan Rally

By ED FREAKLEY
Tar Heel Co-Editor

RALEIGH — How does it feel to be part of a minority group?

Try sitting with a small group of Negroes at a Ku Klux Klan rally if you really want to find out.

Shock, disgust and fear were my reactions.

It was all a mistake. Two photographers and myself entered Memorial Auditorium here Sunday. We had to walk between two Raleigh police officers who were wearing riot helmets and carrying nightsticks. They looked us over carefully.

Once inside we searched for a place to sit. The upper right balcony was partially empty.

We walked up the stairs and sat down. In our section were about 20 Negroes, the only ones in the building.

Whites in our section noticed them and began moving. The crowd of more than 3,000 cheered loudly as they did. Finally the section was cleared except for the Negroes and ourselves.

A few college-age white people came up to sit with us.

"White niggers," the crowd yelled. "Why don't you kiss the black men?"

Television cameramen turned their lights on the group and the crowd yelled, "That don't make 'em any white." The lights seared our faces and sweat trickled down my back. The Negroes remained calm.

The people in the next section began moving off when three Negro men from our section moved over with them. Soon only the three were left.

Then about 100 Klan security guards moved into the two sections and surrounded the group. The two photographers and I decided to move. The Negroes stood their ground.

The auditorium had filled long before the 2:30 starting time.

Outside were more than 2,000 people, about 100 of them Negroes. The temperature was pushing 90. Inside it was air conditioned, but much hotter. The tension kept rising.

A Klan official walked out on the stage and asked the audience to stand and sing "Dixie." "Look away" thundered forth — the Negroes sat.

But when the Klan's Imperial Klud opened the rally with a prayer, the Negroes stood with bowed heads. Next to them were the security guards, dressed in their gray uniforms, black ties, jump-boots, helmets and web belts.

On each belt was a small leather loop — empty. It usually holds a five-cell flashlight.

The speakers began. One of them attacked Raleigh officials for making the rally a public meeting. He apologized to the audience for the presence of the Negroes.

Raleigh police, members of the fire department, highway patrolmen and SBI agents were all over the building. Outside observing were three members of the North Caro-

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Managers May Have Met Prior To Raising Prices

By ABBY KAIGHIN

An employe of a local laundry said Monday that her boss attended a meeting with representatives from other town cleaners shortly before a majority of Chapel Hill laundries raised prices two weeks ago.

"They had a meeting about two weeks ago. They all raised their prices, so we decided to go up too," she said.

An employe of another cleaners said when asked why prices were raised, "I thought they all had to charge the same."

All the managers who were interviewed denied that they attended a meeting, although some of them said they heard a meeting was going to be held.

The manager of Van's One Hour Martinizing, Eastgate Shopping Center, said, "All of us went up. We have discussed prices, but we did not have a meeting."

J. D. Jones Jr. of Village Laundry and Cleaners Inc. said, "I did not call a meeting about prices. I am independent cleaner. I don't dictate prices to competitors. I

have talked to them."

There are nine dry cleaning establishments in Chapel Hill. Seven have raised prices within the last two weeks. They are: Chapel Hill Cleaners; Quality Cleaners; Saunders Nu-Way Dry Cleaners; Tar Heel Cleaners; University Cleaners; Van's One Hour Martinizing and Village Laun-

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Last Issue

This is the final issue of the 1966 Summer Tar Heel. The Daily Tar Heel will resume publication Thursday, Sept. 15.