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Budget Asks Over \$5 Million For University Here

Main Request Would Go For Three New Men's Dormitories

Appropriations for the Chapel Hill branch of the Consolidated University, as recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, come to a total of more than \$5.5 million for the 1957-59 biennium.

Regular appropriations total over \$5.5 million. Revolving fund appropriations—mainly \$1 million for three men's dormitories—bring the total to \$5.5 million.

Main recommendations for the University are \$1,150,000 for a new Pharmacy building and \$1,200,000 for a new Physics building.

The University asked for \$1,575,000 and \$1,600,000, respectively, for the two new buildings.

The Pharmacy building will have a floor space of 63,400 sq. feet as recommended by the State Board of Higher Education.

The Physics building—to be located in the vicinity of Phillips Hall—will have floor space of 75,000 square feet.

Ten other areas within the University received appropriations for capital improvements.

At a total of \$222,000, as requested, was recommended for remodeling Howell Hall. The funds will go for building and equipment.

The Budget Commission explained Howell Hall, which has been used for many years as the Pharmacy building, is now inadequate for that purpose.

The Commission reported the building was now "felt to be satisfactory and to have sufficient space for the School of Journalism."

An addition to Peabody Hall will be constructed with funds from an \$865,000 recommendation as against a request of \$896,779. The Commission explained the building floor space was now in adequate.

\$20,000 was recommended for in tramural fields and tennis courts. The request was for \$200,000.

The Commission cut this figure severely because it felt "due to the growth and construction of new buildings, it has been necessary in the proper location of these buildings to use a number of playing fields and tennis courts for building sites."

An increase in the size of the student body has decreased "in size, the facilities for outdoor activities," the Commission explained.

The School of Dentistry received a recommendation of \$3000 for a ventilating system for third floor laboratories.

The Budget Commission recommended \$7000 and \$5000 for Woolen Gymnasium. The appropriations will go for exhaust fans for the main building and roof repairs for Navy dressing room, respectively.

Venable Hall was recommended \$30,000 to furnish room 13-1 as a freshman chemistry lab. It also received a recommendation of \$1875 for new hoods and desks in room 14.

Davie Hall received recommendations for a recommendation for \$30,000 for partitions, flooring and lighting.

\$15,000 was recommended for (See UNC BUDGET, Page 5)

Supper Meet Planned By Di Monday At 6

The Dialectic Senate will hold a supper meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

Pat Adams, president of the Di, announced this afternoon that guests speakers will be retiring Chancellor Robert House and retiring librarian Andrew Horn. Chancellor House will speak on an unannounced topic, while Dr. Horn will speak on the needs of the library.

The public has been invited to the meeting, in conjunction with which the Di will begin circulation of a petition calling for restoration of funds to the library.

Chancellor Recommendation May Come Feb. 24, CU President Friday Says

Selection Committee Recommends Four Names For Chancellorship

The University may have a recommendation for a new chancellor by Feb. 25, it was learned Thursday.

Four names have been submitted to Consolidated University President William C. Friday by R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh, chairman of the chancellor selection group.

Friday said he "hoped to make (his) recommendation to the Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 25."

Neither Albright or Friday would release the names. Albright said, however, those submitted to Friday included members of the UNC faculty and others.

In submitting the names to Friday, the committee did not express any preferences but indicated they would approve any selection Friday would make.



One-Way Street To Go

Work is now underway to widen both Rosemary and Henderson Streets. Town Manager Rose says that widening Henderson St. will facilitate two-way traffic down by the post office. The bulldozer here is shown cutting away part of the back end of the post office lot.

\$3 Million Asked For Health

The University Division of Health Affairs received a recommendation Monday from the Advisory Budget Commission of over \$3.5 million for the 1957-59 biennium.

The exact total recommendation is \$3,648,000 for the two year period. The Division of Health Affairs requested over \$4 million.

The Health Affairs Division—headed by Administrator Henry T. Clark—includes the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Public Health, Nursing and Pharmacy. It is closely associated with the N. C. Memorial Hospital which operates under a separate budget.

The Division was set up for the purpose of "integrating and correlating the work of these professional schools, the hospital and their teaching and research programs with the University," according to the Budget Commission's report for the next biennium.

The Division's medical administrator and advisory committee means through which an attempt is made to "correlate the teaching, research and service foundations of the University Health Center with the hospital and with health agencies and services throughout the state."

The advisory committee includes the deans of the professional schools, the hospital director and the medical administrator.

The Division's recommendation (See HEALTH, Page 5)

IN MEMORIAL HALL:

Duo Concert To Open Mardi Gras Here Today

By EDITH MacKINNON.

Carolina's Mardi Gras weekend of music and dancing starts off tonight with the modern jazz of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo setting the mood in its concert at Memorial Hall.

Mitchell-Ruff concert time has been set for 8-10 p.m. The festivities will continue on Saturday with the trumpet mastery of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong being featured at the formal dance held in Woolfen Gym from 8-12 p.m.

With Dwiki Mitchell on piano, and Willie Ruff on bass and French horn, the Duo provides music making that is partly jazz, partly serious music, with the best beat brought to a minimum. Building on a firm foundation of classical music, the Duo sets up a colorful variety of tonal combinations and explores both old and new frontiers of jazz.

CONDUCT

German Club President Keith Palmer, Dance Committee Chairman Don Miller, and Mardi Gras Chairman Jim Armstrong, released statements yesterday concerning conduct at the Winter Germans and the Carolina Mardi Gras.

Palmer said, "The German Club has spent much time and preparation to bring the nation's most popular college band to our campus, and from all indications this should be the biggest weekend in recent years. I hope that the German Club members will conduct themselves in such (See CONCERT, Page 3)

Petition For Housing Begun

Plans for a petition to the N.C. Legislature stressing the importance of an appropriation for married students' housing units are now in progress.

Mrs. John Crittenden, a resident of Victory Village, has stated that she and a group of student wives have formed tentative plans for drawing up such a petition and are seeking further aid for the move.

The petition would be primarily devoted to N. C. signatures, but would not be limited to students. The group is attempting to contact Rep. John Umstead to enlist his aid in introducing the bill before the General Assembly.

MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL:

Report Of Activities Is Released By Exum

Jim Exum, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, yesterday released a report of activities of the Honor Council this year.

According to Exum, other reports of Honor Council cases will be released from time to time.

The report released yesterday is as follows:

Five students were brought before the Council, which here we will term defendants A, B, C, D and E. Each of them was involved in securing illegally some final examinations during the first session of summer school, 1956. None of the boys, however, were connected with the activities of Herbert G. Andrews, which have already been publicized.

Defendants D and E testified that they were studying in the Political Science Library for a final exam this summer when a student unknown to either of them entered the room and offered them an exam for a course which they were not taking.

They replied that they couldn't use the exam, but that they had some friends who could and they would, therefore, take it for them. No money was asked or given. Defendants D and E testified that the unknown student seemed merely anxious to rid himself of the exam.

After receiving the exam, defendant D took it immediately to the room of defendant C where C was studying for his exam. He took and studied the exam which D had brought. After D left, defendant A came in and studied the same exam with C.

The above events occurred the night before the exam was given the following afternoon.

The next morning defendant B came to the room of C in order to study with C and A, since all three were taking the same exam. C then showed defendant B the exam and B studied it for a while, but B testified that he already knew most of the questions from previous studying.

The really important consideration in this case was the penitential and cooperative attitudes of the students involved. This had much bearing on the Council's decision.

The facts are that defendant A readily admitted his guilt to the Council Chairman when he was being questioned about a completely different matter regarding Herbert Andrews. It is true that the Council had A's name on file with regard to a possible honor code violation in that we suspected him of having illegally acquired and studied the final exam in question.

A, however, freely admitted his part in the matter, confirming the (See HONOR COUNCIL, Page 5)

Legislature Establishes Revisional Committee

By NEIL BASS

Student-lawmakers established a committee to investigate the stu-

dent Constitution at last night's session.

The committee will propose changes making the Constitution more "flexible," according to Attorney-general Sam Wells. Wells suggested the committee's creation.

Legislators also approved a resolution favoring construction, on a self-liquidating basis, of additional housing facilities for married students.

Consolidated University President William Friday announced Tuesday his intention to seek approval from the state General Assembly for such a proposal.

Other measures acted upon by student representatives were:

- (1) A bill appropriating \$200 "travel expense money" for two students who will swap governmental ideas at a conference at Sarah Lawrence College; passed.
- (2) A bill appropriating \$220 to defray room rent expenses for a Hungarian exchange student; passed.
- (3) A resolution urging return of the Consolidated University Student Council to its original purpose; tabled indefinitely.
- (4) A bill establishing a Summer Activities Council to provide summer entertainment; passed.
- (5) A bill establishing a committee to accept insurance company bids; not reported out of committee.

According to Attorney-general Wells, the constitutional revisional committee will make the Constitution more "fluid" by extracting specific statutes and leaving only "general principles."

STATE CHANCELLOR'S LETTER:

Bostian 'Disappointed' At Moreland Investigation

RALEIGH—(AP)—Following is the complete statement of Dr. Carey H. Bostian, State College chancellor, concerning the action of the ACC Conference in the Moreland case:

The report of the action taken in the Moreland case by the faculty chairmen of the Atlantic Coast Conference at their Feb 10 meeting was received by me in yesterday's mail. (Tuesday's) The full text of this report is herewith made public.

We are deeply disappointed with the failure of the faculty chairmen to conduct the complete and full investigation in this case, on all charges, which we had urgently requested them to do. In response to my request of Jan. 25, I was notified by the commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference on Jan. 28 that "the faculty chairmen are of the opinion that no different form of investigation should be considered until the results of the investigation now under way have been determined."

On the same day, Jan. 28, I replied to the commissioner and renewed our request that the conference have a complete and open investigation which we felt was necessary to resolve the many conflicts in this case. I said: "Is it possible that the ACC could, on the basis of a closed-door investigation, make findings of fact which would conflict with those already made by ACC and NCAA, without identity of witnesses on which the new findings were based?"

We interpret the report of the conference action on Feb. 10 as revealing these three things:

- (1) Without the full and complete investigation which we had requested, the conference "reaffirms its position" with respect to the two charges on which State College had previously been found guilty by the conference.
 - (2) With reference to the other charges, the faculty chairmen, without the full and complete investigation which we had requested, do not expressly find that State College is guilty nor do they find that State College is guilty on some of the other charges.
 - (3) The faculty chairmen reduce the penalties heretofore assessed by the commissioner by cutting the fine of \$5,000 in half.
- (In stamping an implication of greater guilt on the representatives of State College, the faculty chairmen do so only on information given to them on a "confidential basis," and this information is now available to officials of State College only "on a confidential basis." In this respect, our conference officials now strangely follow

in the procedural footsteps of the NCAA. To obtain an explanation of this "confidential basis," on which the conference would make its information available to us, I telephoned the commissioner and he informed me that Director Clogston and I may go to Greensboro to see the conference file on their latest investigation but that the individuals of our staff who are accused of the violations may not go with us so that we can review the file together, giving me an opportunity to question them directly on its content. Further, if Mr. Clogston and I did see the file, it would be on the understanding that its contents would be revealed to no one except to President Friday.)

It would have been easy for the officials of this college several months ago to accept the conclusions of the NCAA as to the guilt of the members of our staff, and simply ignore the sworn statements of denial given to us by those same individuals. Notwithstanding the fact that we may have had the most serious doubts as to whether we were doing right, we could have served up these individuals as a sacrificial offering, and marked the case closed.

We did not take this easy way out. We continued to try, within the framework of first the NCAA and then our own conference, to resolve the issues of fact in a just and equitable proceeding which would have demonstrated both to the individuals accused and to the public at large that they had had a fair and just hearing.

See page 5 for text of report of ACC Faculty Chairman Jim Weaver to State Chancellor Carey H. Bostian.

The administrative officials of this college may be criticized by some for dragging this matter out over a period of months. It has been our effort all along to work under procedures of both the national a.s.n. and our own conference to resolve disputes as to facts, when the very procedures with which we were confronted in both organizations served, in the final analysis, to aggravate these disputes rather than to resolve them.

In the Moreland case, I have at least these two duties as chancellor of State College:

- (1) To get all of the facts possible, regardless of whether those facts are favorable or not to State College representatives;
- (2) To confront our staff members with these facts and then to make the administrative decisions which the facts and evidence support and justify.

We have not been successful with either the NCAA or the Atlantic Coast Conference in obtaining the full, complete and open investigation which this case has needed from its very beginning. We are now told that "as far as the conference is concerned, the case is closed."

I am today writing all of those principal witnesses whose names were given to us by the NCAA. I am asking them to appear in a hearing in this matter in Louisiana on or about Feb. 23 before a committee representing State College, and I am asking them to confront the individuals who have been charged with the violations of NCAA and ACC rules.

We are told that "some" of these witnesses have declined invitation of the conference commissioner for such a hearing. Those who have declined to so appear will, I hope, reconsider their decision and honor my request. I hope that they will have a decent regard for the efforts of this institution to find the truth.

We are frank to say that any individual who charges another with conduct resulting in penalties, against an educational institution such as have been assessed against State College should have the courage to come out in the open and tell his or her story. That person should at least have the courage to confront the accused individuals in a fair and impartial hearing. It is also our opinion that procedure of the national assn. and of our own conference which permit, and even promote, the sort of "confidential" testimony which characterizes this case throughout are completely unjustified, and these procedures justly merit our condemnation.

When I have fulfilled my duty of doing all that I can reasonably do in trying to get the full and complete evidence in this case, I will then do my best to make these decisions in the matter that are supported by the facts and evidence made available to me. Such fact, and evidence as I finally obtain will not be dealt with on a "confidential basis."

This statement is made with the full knowledge and approval of President Friday.