

ANALYSIS: A HAZE ENVELOPES BUDGET REQUESTS

Commentary by Jim Clotfeller

An all-enveloping smoke screen has been generated by the State Board of Higher Education's cutting the budget requests of the Consolidated University.

Governor Luther Hodges, Governor-Elect Terry Sanford, University officials, and Board members have been exchanging verbal blasts which blur, not clarify, the real issues: Should the University be granted the money to raise faculty salaries, build a UNC student union, and generally improve itself, and should the Board have the power to pass on the University's monetary requests?

This battle on two fronts was begun three weeks ago when the Board announced its recommendations on 1961-63 Consolidated University budget requests.

The University's three million dollar "A" budget—which provides for maintenance of facilities at the present level for the next two years—was approved in full. This budget allowed for the entrance of 2,171 new students at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro.

It receives an almost automatic approval every biennium. The "B" budget—whose purpose is to improve and expand current activities, institute new programs, and generally raise educational quality—was slashed radically.

In an attempt to lower the student-to-teacher ratio, the University asked for two and a half million dollars for new

faculty positions. The entire request was denied. The amount requested for new library books was slashed between 70 and 75 per cent.

What most angered University officials was the Board's action on requests for faculty salary increases over the next two years. Two million dollars was recommended for this purpose—40 to 50 per cent less than what was asked for.

In total, 67.5 per cent and 76.6 per cent of "B" requests for the next two years respectively were advised against by the Board.

Included in separate capital improvements requests was 2.6 million dollars for a combination undergraduate library-student union at Chapel Hill. One million dollars was cut from that amount. Governor-Elect Sanford entered the clouded situation with a recommendation that a bond issue be circulated for additional capital improvement funds.

Carolina students were dissatisfied with Sanford's "solution": this week was designated by the State Affairs Committee as "Undergraduate Library-Student Union Week."

Wednesday night one thousand students gathered for a 30-minute rally in support of the student union and higher faculty salaries.

The Board's budget requests will go into effect if approved by the Advisory Budget Commission and then by the 1961 State Legislature.

The question which has been receiving most attention is, Does the University need the entire budget amount to keep pace with other schools?

Consolidated University President William Friday answered emphatically, "These several reductions . . . will seriously jeopardize our faculties . . . (and) do severe damage to the University." The budget requests "represent our honest and best judgment as to the increased appropriations essential to maintain and to improve the quality of the University."

UNC Chancellor William Aycock called the budget requests "sound and worthy. Anything less than what we are seeking will not allow us to serve the best interests of this state."

UNC's delegation to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh presented a resolution supporting the budget requests.

The Raleigh News and Observer stated the majority opinion of the state's newspapers when it said, "The state can and must spend more for higher education than the Board is willing to recommend."

Dr. J. Harris Purks, staff director for the Board, in an attempt to justify the Board's action, said that the recommendations tended "to put a floor on (funds to be appropriated), not a ceiling. . . . The University has a perfect right to go before the Assembly on its own" to get more money.

The other major question is, Does the Board have the

authority to pass on the University's monetary requests?

Governor Hodges defended the Board's right to appraise the budget requests. He said, "I was very happy to see the Board have the courage to do what it did."

North Carolina's newspapers were split on this question. The Raleigh Times said that the Budget Bureau was more capable of making budget recommendations than the Board, which is now "hurting the cause of all education." Another paper advised that the University trustees be given the present duties of the Board.

The Charlotte Observer declared that the Board "is performing a useful function in North Carolina. . . ."

The battle has now been carried to the trustees of the University. Soon the battle ground will switch to the floor of the Legislature.

It appears that the fight will not be greatly influenced by the technical question of whether the Board has the right to rule upon University monetary matters, but by the actual need for the money.

To reinstate the budget cuts it seems that the Legislature must be convinced (1) that the University urgently needs the requested funds and (2) that the State can afford to appropriate the money. If (1) is proved conclusively enough, then the Legislature under the urgings of pro-education Terry Sanford, will probably approve the budget requests.

Weather

Generally fair and colder.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

World News In Brief
By United Press International



Haile Selassie

Spellman Sends Cuban Refugee Gift

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President Eisenhower Friday accepted a contribution of \$10,000 from Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York to aid Cuban refugees who have sought asylum in the United States.

Cardinal Spellman said he was forwarding a check drawn on church funds to aid in what he termed a "mission of mercy."

Selassie Meets With Ghanaian Head

ROBERTSFIELD, Liberia—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie left Friday after a three-day state visit and denied reports he had agreed with Ghanaian Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah on an African military high command.

Nkrumah recently called for African nations to join together in the command, one of the steps in his plan for a unified Africa.

Student Mobs Act In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador—The United States and Peruvian embassies were stoned Friday by student mobs. Army troops were called out.

The demonstrators were supporting Ecuador's position in a boundary dispute with Peru. The dispute stems from Ecuador's abrogation of a 1952 agreement which gave Peru some land along the Ecuadorian frontier.

The United States is one of four countries which guaranteed the agreement. The others are Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Thursday, the four guaranteeing powers ruled that Ecuador acted illegally in unilaterally abrogating the 1952 agreement.

UN Acts On Lumumba Threat

United Nations, N.Y.—Prompt United Nations reaction to the threat of Patrice Lumumba's supporters to behead Belgian hostages at Stanleyville was expected at an urgent Congo session of the Security Council Friday night.

'Fraud' Issue Is Continuing Here

Human Relations Conference Here

E. P. Morgan, News Analyst, Keynotes Meet

Edward P. Morgan, keynoter for the N. C. Human Relations Seminar, has been a news commentator for more than 25 years.

The recipient of the 1956 Peabody Award for the outstanding radio news broadcast, Morgan has his own nightly radio show for the American Broadcasting Co. and is a panel member of ABC's "Open Hearing" on television.

Morgan describes his aim in news broadcasting and analysis as an effort to let the listener identify with the world's events. "I work for a sense of participation among the audience, a sense that 'this news relates to me,'" he explains.

He has worked all over the world as a war and peacetime correspondent for radio, television, newspapers, wire service and magazines.



Edward P. Morgan

Rare Seminar Includes Both Racial Groups

Students from 23 North Carolina colleges and universities will arrive on campus today for an all-student human relations seminar sponsored today and Sunday by the UNC student government and the YMWCA.

This is a unique seminar for both North Carolina and the South in that it is directed to student leaders and includes both races.

The theme of the seminar, which will meet in Howell Hall, is "Problems and Promises in a Changing South."

Grigg Cites Need

Student body President David Grigg cited the need of the seminar early in November when he said, "Before concerned students can assume a leadership role, there is a great need to study and discuss together the complexities and problems that the South now faces and will continue to face in the coming years."

Edward P. Morgan of the American Broadcasting Co. will deliver the keynote address 2:30 p.m. today. The five workshops will have a student leader and a resource person.

Ronald Koonts of UNC will lead The Role of the Church in a Changing South with the Rev. Vance Barron of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church as the resource person.

UNC's Tom Efrid will lead Political Responsibility in a Changing South with Dr. Gordon Cleveland of Carolina's political science department. Mark Thiland of UNC will lead The Meaning of Higher Education in a New South with Dr. Warren Ashby, professor of ethics of Woman's College.

Keynoter Morgan will assist Thal Elliott of UNC with The South's Obligation in a Changing World, and Bob Alexander of Duke University will lead The South's Response to (Continued on Page 3)

Game Televised

The Carolina-Kentucky basketball game will be televised live over Durham's WTVD-TV Channel 11 and Greensboro's WFMV-TV Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 13.

WUNC-TV will not televise the game. Other cities carrying the game are Charlotte and Greenville.

Attorney General Says Taxes Not Legal Registration Block

Local Authority Charges 'Fraud' In Recent Voting Procedures

Wade Bruton, attorney general of North Carolina, told the "Daily Tar Heel" yesterday that personal property taxes are required by law to be listed, but that the "presence or absence of the listing does not legally hinder voting registration."

The statement grew out of a charge Thursday of fraudulent voting registration leveled against students of the University of North Carolina by Orange County Elections Board Secretary Clyde C. Carter.

Carter has proposed a check of the list of student votes against the Orange County tax

lists. Registrars in the last elections asked a number of students for a statement concerning personal property taxes in order to ascertain the residence of a person.

Carter emphasized that the plan is not designed to block all students from voting, but only those who were temporary residents. He "hopes" that names of these "temporary" residents can be removed from the books before February's school bond election.

Secretary Claims that "many student applicants have induced registration by making (Continued on Page 3)

Lecture Postponed

This year's second Last Lecture, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until after Christmas due to other activities set for the same night. Dr. Earl Wallace will deliver the Last Lecture at a date to be announced later.

Free Flick: N. Y. Mystery



Gene Tierney Clifton Webb

'Laura' Tonight; 'Adult Fairy Tale' Saturday's Movie

A well-contrived and developed murder mystery and a "fairy tale for adults" will complete this weekend's Free Flick schedule.

Tonight's film is "Laura," the tense, exciting story of a detective who invades the plush settings of N. Y. society to investigate the brutal murder of the protégé of a socialite columnist.

As he retraces the past, he falls in love with the dead girl, only to find a big surprise in store for him.

The cast is headed by Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, and Clifton Webb. Otto Preminger is the director.

"Miracle in Milan" is tomorrow night's Sunday Cinema feature. Directed by Vittorio De Sica, this Italian film centers around a simple boy who comes by a magic dove that can work miracles.

This fantasy is a departure from the stark realism of Italy's postwar films.

All showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Carolina Gentlemen:

Singers Facing Busy Holiday Season

Four of Carolina's most talented gentlemen have been having a busy time of it lately, with no sign of relief from their furious pace expected in the near future.

"The Carolina Gentlemen," Carolina's answer to everything

from the Mills Brothers to Tex Ritter, have a grand total of seven performances slated for today and tomorrow — which leaves little time for the four to do much more than tighten a banjo string between performances.

While you read this—around 9 a.m.—the frenzied four have brushed their respective teeth and instruments, only to hustle to those abominable Saturday morning classes just in time to get the lyrics of "Four Jolly Coachmen" confused with "The

Miller's Tale." After this brush with the academic world, the popular quartet will begin their race with the clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is first on the list. There the gentlemen will entertain at the fraternity's annual Christmas Party. Then they skitter to the Beta House for an appearance. They round off today's itinerary with their regular performance at The Castle Supper Club in Durham.

Tomorrow will find them faced with four more engagements for another day of running.

The four will crowd in record auditions sometime in the near future with three major recording companies.

GM Schedule

Graham Memorial will be closed from 1 p.m., Dec. 17, until 2:00 p.m. January 2. The Graham Memorial Barbershop will close Saturday, Dec. 17, 1960, at 12:00 noon and reopen at 8:30 a.m., January 3, 1961.

Equality Bill Passes State Legislature

Bills for equality in the use of public facilities and to provide guidance services in secondary schools passed the State Student Legislature Friday in Raleigh.

The group is meeting in the chambers of the North Carolina State Legislature. UNC introduced a resolution Thursday backing the budgets of all state-supported schools. It passed both the house and senate the same day.

Introduces Bill

The Shaw University delegation introduced a resolution Friday which Bill Whichard, UNC delegate, said "would not have the legislature meet again with segregated housing facilities."

A compromise resolution offered by Duke's William Y. Manson was accepted which also rejected racial segregation but softened the Shaw resolution.

"Be it resolved that this body believing in racial equality, goes on record as being against (Continued on Page 3)



The Carolina Gentlemen