

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1963

UPI Wire Service

FORUM AGREES TO PAY BUCKLEY'S FULL FEE

Protest Made To Agent In Letter

By Kinnon McLamb

Carolina Forum Chairman Henry Mayer has notified William F. Buckley Jr. and Buckley's agent that the full \$450 fee will be paid for his controversial Dec. 10 speech, although he told him "we most assuredly feel that your moral obligation to The Forum has not been met."

The concession followed nearly a month of controversy and correspondence between Buckley and Mayer, who charged that the conservative editor of the National Review had violated the spirit of the contract by reading from an article published in Playboy magazine. Buckley had been expected to speak on the topic, "Freedom and the Welfare State."

In a letter addressed to Mrs. M. Catharine Babcock, Buckley's agent, Mayer stated that although the Forum does not believe that it has been treated fairly, it does not intend to counter such conduct with undignified behavior of its own.

"We will therefore honor our written contract to pay Mr. Buckley \$450 for his Chapel Hill participation," Mayer added.

The letter was written after consultation with Inman Allen, student body president, and Student Body Vice-President Mike Lawler.

Following is the full text of the letter:

"Dear Mrs. Babcock:

"You have denied the Carolina Forum's application for an adjustment of Mr. William F. Buckley's fee on the grounds that your agency only obligated itself to produce Mr. Buckley for 'participation in a program.' The contract to which you refer also contains the phrase, 'if the above is in accord with your understanding, it is since our understanding was that the program was to have been a lecture by Mr. Buckley, The Forum is not at all certain that this obligation has been faithfully discharged.

"We requested Mr. Buckley's services as a professional lecturer. We selected a topic, 'Freedom and the Welfare State,' from Mr. Buckley's standard set of lectures. We heard, however, the reading of an article currently available in published form. A lecture is a specific formulation of a speaker's views presented orally to an audience. Regardless of the age of the speech, or the number of times it has been delivered, it is unique because it is a presentation not elsewhere available. The reading of a published article is not a lecture. The distinction should be clear.

"I, in requesting permission to deviate from the original lecture topic, Mr. Buckley had explained to me that his alternative was the Playboy article. I would not have accepted the change. No such explanation was offered, and consequently, The Forum believes that Mr. Buckley's participation was not in accordance with our understanding. Thus, although the written obligation to appear on a program may have been met, the understanding concerning our contracted lecture was not honorably fulfilled.

"It is indeed a pity that The Forum's business discussion with your agency had been distended & discolored by the lengthy letter Mr. Buckley addressed to the UNC Student Body. You, if not your employee, realize that The Forum is questioning only our contracted understanding and is not implying any substantive criticism of either a personal or political nature of Mr. Buckley's reading.

"In arrangements of this sort, both parties have obligations both written and understood, which should be met. Although The Forum does not believe that it has been treated fairly, it does not intend to counter such conduct with undignified behavior of its own. We will therefore honor our written obligation to pay Mr. Buckley \$450 for his Chapel Hill participation, although we most assuredly feel that your moral obligation to The Forum has not been met. Our business is to promote student discussion through the presentation of controversial speakers. Your business is business, and I would assume that both organizations have acted in a manner befitting their respective functions.

"Sincerely yours,
Henry E. Mayer"



—Photo by Jim Wallace

A Discussion Before The Speech

UNC President William Friday Talks With Sanford

Tshombe Surrenders To Thant Ultimatum

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe bowed Tuesday to secretary General Thant's ultimatum to restore peace in the Congo, high diplomatic sources reported.

The ultimatum of Dec. 31 gave Tshombe two weeks to negotiate Katanga's return to the Congo as a defeated power or face further U. N. military action.

The diplomatic sources said Tshombe today publicly stated his desire to reestablish peace, to accept Thant's plan for reuniting the Congo and to abstain from any attack on the U. N. forces.

The sources said Thant expressed his satisfaction that his main conditions had been met.

The diplomatic sources said Tshombe made his statement over Radio Katanga and that the message was received in Brazzaville, the former French Congo, talks on Katanga's return to the central government could start as early as Wednesday, the sources said.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—A solemn and sad-eyed Katanga President Moise Tshombe gave up Tuesday and came to Elisabethville to talk peace. He was promptly snubbed by United Nations Under Secretary Ralph Bunche.

It appeared that Tshombe had waited too late to save his tottering regime although his gendarmes were reported to have put teeth in his threats of a scorched earth policy by mining the dams and power stations he still controls at Kolwezi.

Bunche advanced his departure several hours to avoid the embarrassment of telling Tshombe he did not want to see him. Bunche was backed by Secretary General Thant who put Tshombe on notice the U. N. would have no dealings with him unless he proclaims his allegiance to the central Congolese government.

The Belgian-owned Union Miniere indicated Tshombe might have a powerful bargaining weapon. It said Tshombe's gendarmes had placed explosive charges at dams and power stations in the Kolwezi area and that their destruction would be "fatal to the economic life of Katanga and the Congo. It said the hydro-electric stations there supply three-quarters of Katanga's electricity and that they were completely at the mercy of the gendarmes.

U. N. officials here made it clear Tshombe was acceptable only as a beaten foe ready to negotiate.

Informed diplomatic and U. N. sources said the best he can hope to salvage from the political wreckage of Katanga is the provincial presidency of South Katanga under the direction of Premier Cyrille Adoula's Central Congolese government.

The outlook for Tshombe was dismal. The U. N. forces have occupied almost every strategic mining center in Katanga except Kolwezi and the central government in Leopoldville has placed administration of the secessionist province under a Leopoldville man.

Educational TV Boost Is Planned

By MARY REGAN

A group of prominent citizens met recently in Asheville to encourage the development of the statewide educational television network recently recommended by the North Carolina Commission on Educational Television. The group called for the inclusion of Western North Carolina communities in the initial development of the network.

The Commission plan recommends the activation of the necessary additional channels to effect full statewide coverage of educational television programs.

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, a member of National Education Television, is the only North Carolina television station devoted strictly to educational programs.

One of the NET series carried by WUNC, "The House We Live In," can be viewed every Tuesday evening at 8:30. This series is an examination of moral, scientific, and theological evaluations of man in relationship to the environment that he is now able to alter or destroy substantially.

On Jan. 13, Arnold J. Toynbee states that spare time may well be the origin of all civilization. On Jan. 22 Theodosius Dobzhansky discusses whether natural selection is working as we want. A.M.M. Payne points out on Jan. 29 that civilizations have often unwittingly destroyed themselves.

"The Biblical Perspective," a program originating at WUNC, can be seen at 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of Biblical Literature will

discuss the problem of the authority and relevance of the Scriptures.

"The Biblical Concept of Judgment" will be discussed tomorrow night and "Does the Bible Teach Immortality?" on Jan. 17.

Monday nights at 7:30, WUNC carries discussions of the order and fairness in court decisions and other legal topics discussed for the non-lawyer. Dr. Thomas Christopher of the University School of Law moderates "With Due Process."

This month's discussions include "A Legal Approach to Divorce"—A discussion of divorce system, on Jan. 14; Jan. 21, "Criminal Law"—an analysis of fundamental concepts in criminal law; and Jan. 28, "Justice in the Courtroom"—A discussion of what justice in the courtroom means to the judge and to the lawyer and what the court is trying to do in settling disputes.

"Tempests In Our Teapots" (WUNC) is an analysis of political theories and government at all levels. Dr. Gordon Cleveland, UNC Department of Political Science, is host every Tuesday night at 9:00.

January programs include "Crisis in the Halls of Justice and Court Improvement," or "Justice: Not Only Blind but With an Arm in a Sling"; "Taxes: Who Buys the School Roads, When, Where, Why, and With What"; and "Taxes: Are There Better and Worse Kinds?"

Musical programs presented by Hill Hall are on the air at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and programs from the Woman's College School of Music at 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Federal Jury Looks Over Walker Case

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A federal grand jury met behind closed doors Tuesday to consider charges brought against Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker and 10 others arrested in connection with the University of Mississippi rioting. For the first time in the history of the Northern Mississippi Federal District, two women were included on the 16-member panel that will decide whether indictments should be returned.

Those taken into custody during the "Ole Miss" rioting were confronted with a wide variety of charges, including rebellion, insurrection and conspiracy to oppose the authority of the United States.

The violence broke out when U. S. marshals, acting under federal court order, escorted James H. Meredith—the first Negro student in the school's history—onto campus.

Meredith hinted Monday he would not remain at the university next semester unless "definite and positive changes are made." He did not specify exactly what he had in mind, but apparently referred to the harassment which he said had made it difficult for him to study.

A crowd of about 200 student jeered the Negro student Monday shortly after he made the statement. They taunted him with shouts of "goodbye James," and "publicity hound."

By Tuesday, however, things had calmed down again and Meredith drew only a few stares as he walked the campus en route to classes.

'Look Beyond Campus,' Sanford Tells Faculty

Governor Asks For More Cooperation

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Governor Terry Sanford yesterday asked the UNC faculty to take a greater interest in the furthering of every phase of North Carolina's education program. "All projects," he said, "from the lowly illiterate's needs to the problem of awarding doctoral degrees, should fall within your sphere of interest."

The Governor spoke to the members of the Faculty Club in the club's lounge.

"The faculty member cannot shut himself off from the needs of the state," Sanford said. "Our problems are your problems, and your problems are ours."

The Governor spoke to quell disturbance that has arisen over the problem of further consolidation of the university system in the state.

"As the University becomes larger and more complex, and as the problems of the State become more pressing, the relationship between the University and the State certainly is going to change," he said. "That is part of a frontier situation, for we are not finished with either State or University, nor have we defined finally the relationship which binds them together."

Secondly, he asked for efforts to improve public school education, which must come, he said, with an increase in the number of teachers. He said that the University had not been meeting its quota as regards to training the proper number of teachers.

Schools Related
"The University and the public schools are related, are blood kin," he said. "The University is resourced in the public schools, and the public schools are resourced in the University. They go up or down together," he said, quoting Frank Graham's inaugural address.

The third plank he mentioned was that of university extension work. "We need to give more and better instruction to ambitious adults who never got to college." In this field we stressed the importance of educational television, night schools, and the Extension Division of the University.

"Just as our problems are immense, our opportunities are great. Our people are ready to move ahead. We will need your help every step of the way, your help as thinkers, as teachers, as citizens. We will need the help of Carolina alumni, who will, I trust, continue to have the same inclination toward state service which has so distinctly marked past generations of alumni of this institution. That inclination will be born, if it is, in your classrooms."

"I invite you to participate even more fully in the solutions which must be found for our people in the State and South, as we move toward the 21st century."

He mentioned three areas of concern for each faculty member, so that each citizen of the state might be given "a chance to develop fully all that is his own."

The first area was that of adult education. "I take the statistics concerning the illiteracy rate of our people, and I worry about them. So do many of you," he said.

"I believe your response is 'what in the world can we do?' Most of us hold with Edward Kidder Graham when in 1915 in his inaugural speech he said that 'the State University is the instrument of democracy for realizing all of the high and heartfelt aspirations of the State.'"

Sanford praised the local ef-



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Sanford Speaks To Profs

Congress To Open Session 88 Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic-controlled 88th Congress opens Wednesday with President Kennedy apparently assured of victory in his first test of strength—a battle for control of the powerful House Rules Committee.

At a pre-opening party caucus, House Democrats overwhelmingly endorsed the President's request that the committee be kept at 15 members. This would assure the administration enough votes to block any committee attempt to pigeon-hole Kennedy legislation.

House Republicans were set to oppose what they called the President's attempt to "pack" the committee. But with some defections expected on both sides, a Kennedy triumph appeared likely at the opening day showdown.

The test was scheduled to come shortly after Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., gavelled the 256 House Democrats and 176 Republicans to order at noon. Democratic leaders predicted an administration victory by at least 10 votes—five more than in a similar 1961 test.

JFK Holds Briefing
An opening day rules fight also could erupt in the Senate where the 67 Democrats and 33 Repub-

licans again will be asked whether they want to change Senate rules to make it easier to cut off filibusters. But indications were this battle would be delayed until after the President delivers his State of the Union message, tentatively set for Monday.

The President returned Tuesday from a 19-day Florida stay for a White House meeting at which leaders of both parties were briefed on the 1963 outlook, chiefly in the foreign affairs and defense fields.

Participating in the session were Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The President was scheduled to meet Wednesday morning with just the Democratic leaders to thresh out domestic issues that are certain to give him the most trouble in the new session. Among them are his tax cut plan, aid-to-education and medical care for the aged. Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted the Senate would pass the administration's medicare bill at this session. But he said it might be election-year 1964 before the House acted.

Campus Briefs Christian Athletes Hear Norris

Lower Quad are urged to attend.

FLU SHOTS
Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

LOST
A pair of leather gloves were lost in the vicinity of Venable Hall at 11 p.m. Jan. 7. Also, a brown jacket was lost before the holidays. Loser please contact DTH and give name.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE
The University Party Grievance Committee will hold an open meeting in Graham Dorm at 9 p.m. All residents of the Upper and

for interviews in the office of Graham Memorial.

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL
The Carolina Women's Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

LOST
A pair of glasses with a brown metal frame has been lost. Case has the words, "Dr. Frost, South Norwalk" on it. Finder please contact Edward Jess, 205 Parker—968-9140.

IDC
The Interdormitory Council will meet at 7 p.m. today on the fourth floor of New East.