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\$9 Million For Capital Improvements

Record UNC Salary Increases Recommended

Record salary increases totaling two and a half million dollars and nine million dollars for capital improvements at the University at Chapel Hill were included in the 1963-65 State budget presented to the Legislature Friday.

The new budget, recommended by Governor Sanford and the Advisory Budget Commission, was greeted with enthusiasm and appreciation by UNC President William Friday, but also with reservations.

The salary increases for the Academic Division of the University

here total \$1,870,345 for the biennium, exactly what the University had requested. A total of \$751,373 is recommended in salary increases for the Division of Health Affairs. The University had requested \$925,647, about \$175,000 more than is recommended.

The Department of Administration in Raleigh explained, however, that the difference occurred through a calculating error and an upward adjustment, possibly to the full amount requested, is expected to be made.

Also recommended for the University is \$223,409 for library

Editorial comment on 4-B.

books, the amount requested. Salary increases and books had top priority in the University's requests.

Projects recommended in the capital improvements budget are air-conditioning of Wilson Library, an undergraduate library and student center, additions and alterations to Davie Hall, renovation of the old part of Phillips Hall, an addition to Wilson Hall,

a new student cafeteria, an auditorium addition to Woolfen Gym, a men's dormitory, an addition to the heating plant and steam piping system, and money for land purchases.

President Friday said he was "very pleased" with the recommendations for salary increases and library books and also felt that UNC fared very well in capital improvements.

However, when the University appears before the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee an effort possibly will be made to have part of the salary increases

for the Academic Division shifted from the second year of the biennium to the first year. The budget calls for \$607,280 the first year and \$1,263,065 the second. The University is considering a request to have \$200,000 transferred from the second to the first year.

In addition to asking restoration of the difference in salary increases requested and recommended for the Division of Health Affairs, the University will ask the Appropriations Committee to approve several new positions in Health Affairs and on the main

campus that were not recommended in the budget.

Although President Friday said he was "deeply appreciative for the level of support of the University's building program," he expressed considerable concern about the financing recommended for three of the projects.

The Advisory Budget Commission recommended a State appropriation of \$1,315,000 for the new undergraduate library, but proposed that the \$2,000,000 student center be entirely by self-liquidating. This would mean a per capita increase of \$13 in student

charges. President Friday said the Appropriations Committee would be asked to finance the student center entirely with State funds.

The Advisory Budget Commission also recommended that the new 923-man dormitory, the third building in the Craige-Ehringhaus complex, be 100 per cent self-liquidating. This would mean an additional charge of \$30 to each student living in the dormitory. President Friday will ask that the State appropriate at least half of the \$1,994,000 cost. The University also will ask

that the State finance at least half of the \$1,380,000 cost of the addition to the heating plant and steam piping system. The Budget Commission recommended that this, too, be 100 per cent self-liquidating.

There is some doubt that the men's dormitory and the student center will be built unless they can be financed at least in part by direct State appropriations. "Student costs already are very high," President Friday said, "and we must guard against the ability to pay becoming a condition." (Continued on Page 8)

Reminiscences

By ROBERT B. HOUSE

President E. K. Graham, Dean Stacy, Horace Williams, Parson Moss, and Frank Graham, the secretary of the Y.M.C.A., were leaders constantly before the students of my generation. We saw them and heard them just about every day. Dr. Louis Round Wilson, University Librarian, was a general University officer who was not before us in daily appearances. In the development of the University he was more like those unseen and un-

heard energies that got to the making of springtime, no less than the birds and bees, the flowers and trees. He was a leader, state and national, in his professional field of Librarianship. Librarians everywhere of course saw him and heard him frequently. But in the ongoing of the University in general he has also been a constructive force for sixty-two years. It is true that he spent ten years at the University of Chicago. But this was merely a physical absence. Spiritually he was as much in Chapel Hill when in Chicago as when in the University of North Carolina, and at his home on Rosemary Street.

In this vital development of the University he has been a master of the quiet, pertinent suggestion, effective organization, and energetic follow-through. In this quiet rhythm of memorandizing, organizing, and energizing he has been the guide of University Presidents, acting Presidents, and Chancellors from Venable to Friday and Aycock. And with Trustees and Faculty and Alumni he has pervaded the entire unity of things like an electric current. Students in process do not see this kind of influence. It is only as they get into mature life and see the University as a whole in its development that they see and appreciate the quiet factors that shaped their stirring undergraduate days.

Dr. Wilson was eighty-six years old on December 27, 1926. I look on his career with wonder. He was Professor and Librarian when I entered the University as a Freshman in 1912, and now that I have worked and retired in my own University career, he is still active as counselor and historian. His career brackets mine. He came to the University in 1898 from his Happy Valley in Caldwell County, North Carolina, having transferred from Haverford College. He graduated (Continued on Page 2)

Chapel Hill CHAFF

By LOUIS GRAVES

One of the books that I like best has come again. The reason I say again is that it is a serial. I am talking about the World Almanac. It comes every year about the first of February.

It has 864 pages; costs \$1.50 paperback at the Intimate and Sutton's and Sloan's and \$2.50 hardback at the Bull's Head. I'm told the copies sell fast and I don't wonder.

People who know the World Almanac are devoted to it because it is both a permanent and a current reference book. The mass of information in it entitles it to be called an encyclopedia though it is small compared with the many-volumed Britannica and the colossal one-volume Columbia. In fact, one of the reasons for its popularity is its smallness. It is paperbacked and light-weight and is easy to handle in any chair or, what is most important to many readers, in bed.

Another reason that it is treasured is that it is both a current and a permanent encyclopedia. You can learn from it the facts on the equinoxes and the latest elections, and the Gregorian Calendar, and Ty Cobb's lifetime base hit record, and church attendance throughout the world, and corporation earnings, and the quotes and exact words of the Constitution and all amendments, and so on and on and on.

There is an ample index so (Continued on Page 8)

SCENES

Townsmen nearly tearing his arm out of the socket trying to open the center doors at the Post Office (they have been secured for the duration against the icy blasts) . . . Police Sergeant W. F. HESTER escorting a prisoner from Town Hall to a waiting State Prison Department van, clutching the prisoner by the waist of his pants (the man had already tried to escape once) . . . BYRON FREEMAN, seeking classical records for his new jukebox in the Carolina Coffee Shop, getting a selection of Jan Garber antiquities . . . A large slice of University officialdom heading for Raleigh Friday for the Budget Message . . . Sign in the rear window of a small foreign car: Avec VW, pas de problèmes . . . Children on Justice Street damping gutters in hopes of rain . . . Carolina Gentlemen lightheartedly tossing glasses at a mirror in the Tempo Room . . . 1928 Chevrolet parked smack in front of President WILLIAM FRIDAY's mansion (wasn't his) . . . Massive grey cat haughtily guarding the front door of ROY COLE's house on East Franklin.



FOREWARNING — Franklin Street runs directly west, like a compass arm. Late afternoons in winter are not too bad for the homeward-bound, because the sun has usually set by quitting time. But now the days

are getting longer, the sun is beginning to glare at the end of Franklin Street, and automobile sun visors are coming into play. This hint of coming summer makes squinting the eyes worthwhile.

Compliance On Signs Is 87 Per Cent

Overall compliance with Chapel Hill's new sign ordinance has reached 87 per cent, according to Building Inspector Donald Archer.

Mr. Archer conducted a survey of business signs last week and concluded that 82 per cent of projecting signs, 58 per cent of ground signs, 28 per cent of awnings, and 100 per cent of wall signs have been brought into compliance with the ordinance as of February 5. Two marquees have yet to be raised, Mr. Archer said. The biggest category of violation (Continued on Page 8)

Search For Brand Reaches Standstill

The search for Richard Lee Brand has all but come to a standstill.

Mr. Brand, a 27-year-old graduate French instructor at the University, has been missing since 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. A thorough search of this area has failed to find him.

Police Chief W. D. Blake said Saturday morning that one last possible lead to Mr. Brand's whereabouts was being checked out. Chief Blake said one of Mr. Brand's friends had heard Mr. Brand state that he wanted to go down to Topsail Island on the coast during the winter. He had been at Topsail Island during the summer. The Sheriff of Pender County has been asked to search the island area.

Chief Blake said Mr. Brand's family had arrived in Chapel Hill, though the search here has drawn a complete blank.

A note was found in the apart-

ment of a friend of Mr. Brand's at 6 p.m. Tuesday. He was reported missing at 8:33 p.m. Contents of the note have not been divulged. It was at first thought to be a suicide note, but it made no specific mention of suicide.

The possibility is now being considered that Mr. Brand simply wanted to get away for awhile particularly since the note indicated he was depressed and despondent. Mr. Brand's landlady confirmed that he was depressed. She said he had been in low spirits for the past year. Police Detective Howard Pendergraph said Mr. Brand should have had \$100, sent to him recently by his mother.

Mr. Brand's small sports car was left behind in a local garage, (Continued on Page 8)

Rep. Umstead Doing Nicely In Memorial

Rep. John Umstead, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital early Friday for observation, is reported doing fine.

Mr. Umstead left the Legislature in Raleigh Thursday feeling a bit ill. His doctor sent him to the hospital Friday.

Dr. James Woods, one of the physicians attending Mr. Umstead, said, "So far as we can tell, there is nothing seriously wrong. We just want to watch him closely for a couple of days."

Yesterday the hospital reported that Mr. Umstead was getting along nicely, but there was no indication as to when he would be released or when he would be able to return to Raleigh.

The hospital said there were no complications of any kind.

Budget Boxscore

UNC AT CHAPEL HILL—ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
(B Budget)

	ASKED	RECOMMENDED
Salary increases	\$1,870,345	\$1,870,345
Library books	223,409	223,409
Additional personnel	797,991	0
New programs	85,944	85,944
Equipment	114,654	5,500
Supplies, expenses	374,645	7,550
Extension transfer	101,530	46,558
Receipts	96,713	49,170
Total	3,665,231	2,288,476

DIVISION OF HEALTH AFFAIRS (B Budget)

Salary increases	925,647	751,373
Library books	4,882	4,882
Additional personnel	584,283	9,006
Equipment	59,660	300
Supplies, expenses	59,726	594
Total	1,634,198	766,155

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (B Budget)

Salary increases	65,200	0
Additional personnel	123,799	38,352
Equipment	86,987	4,600
Supplies, expenses	168,469	12,000
Total	444,455	54,952

PSYCHIATRIC CENTER (B Budget)

Salary increases	24,000	0
Additional personnel	47,391	0
Equipment	7,870	0
Supplies, expenses	255	0
Research reserve	50,000	0
Total	129,516	0

UNC GENERAL ADMINISTRATION (B Budget)

Salary increases	21,000	0
Additional personnel		
(WUNC-TV)	49,876	0
WUNC-TV Equipment	6,050	3,025
WUNC-TV supplies, expenses	9,620	2,400
Consolidated UNC contingency	50,000	0
Statewide ETV Reserve (Admin. Dept.)	250,000	250,000
Total	386,546	255,425

School Board To Consider Assignment Policy Change

The Chapel Hill School Board's assignment regulations committee tomorrow night will present recommended changes in the school assignment procedures. The Board meets at 7:30 in Superintendent Howard Thompson's office.

Dr. Thompson said the assignment regulations committee, with Dr. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Marvin Allen as members, had condensed the regulations to one page, with a few changes from last year.

The new regulations, as presently written, state that new pupils will be assigned to schools by letter not later than June 1. Last year new pupils were not assigned until August.

Pupils already enrolled in the Chapel Hill system will be notified of their school assignment on the last report card of the year. Last year these pupils were notified of their assignments by legal

newspaper advertisements in July, and again in August.

Pupils transferring to Chapel Hill from other school systems will be assigned from the Superintendent's office on arrival, which (Continued on Page 8)

Weather Report

Cold today and tonight with a chance of snow.

	High	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	59	40	.03
Thursday	64	31	tr
Friday	50	29	tr
Saturday	33	20	—

The 64-degree high recorded on Thursday was 27 degrees warmer than the high on the same date a year ago. The maximum and minimum temperature readings in Chapel Hill a year ago today were 43 and 26.

Town Board Will Mop-Up

The Board of Aldermen is scheduled for a session of mop-up ordinance passing when it meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Four ordinances and three resolutions growing out of recent sessions have now been prepared and are ready for adoption. Heading the list are ordinances changing the zoning of Developer C. Whid Powell's Ephesus Church Road apartment site from RA-10 and Agricultural to RA-10; a companion ordinance re-zones the adjoining Cheek and Nance properties RA-15 from agricultural.

(Continued on Page 8)

A Talk With Thomas H. Collins

Thomas H. Collins writes the nationally syndicated columns "The Golden Years" and "Senior Forum," for retired people. A month ago he moved to Chapel Hill, retired himself.

By J. A. C. DUNN

Thomas Hightower Collins is a free man. The fact almost overwhelms him sometimes, when he thinks about it. He considers his particular kind of freedom to be extremely rare; he is relatively young, is not obliged to be anywhere at any particular time, and can live comfortably on his income. The prospect delights him.

Mr. Collins is a Georgian who went north to find his fortune

and then came back. But he still says "heah" and "yeah" for here and year, and "Ah" for I. His voice is gravelly, particularly on the telephone, and occasionally he calls you "Mister" (His World War II Naval officer's cap hangs among a collection of hats on a wall of his basement).

Relaxing at home nowadays, Mr. Collins wears loafers, slacks, a pinch-collar shirt and tie, and a comfortably floppy brown suede jacket. When you walk in the door of his house in Lake Forest, a cocker spaniel shaped like a beer keg does an imitation of Jello in greeting.

"I'm a Georgian," he said, "but I spent twenty five years in the north, so I really doesn't



MR. COLLINS

count. I started on a small weekly in Decatur, Georgia, which is a suburb of Atlanta. Some of my best memories are of that paper. You get something on a weekly that you don't get on a daily. I got a lot of satisfaction from it. When a town grows big and the paper grows bigger, a sort of coldness comes over it — you don't know anybody anymore. On a weekly, people know you. You have to live with your fellow man, you have to meet him on the street corner.

"I spent five years at that paper, and then I went to the Atlanta Journal, the Courier Journal, the Washington Star, and for a short time the New York Herald (Continued on Page 2)