

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Sitterson To Be Installed UNC Chancellor University Celebrates 171st Birthday Today

### Old East Set As Historic Site Today

Old East Dormitory will be designated as a National Historic Landmark in Memorial Hall this morning on the 173rd anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone.

Presenting the certificate to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will be Robert M. Mangan, Deputy Under Secretary of the U. S. Department of Interior.

This year's president of Old East, Norman Wood, will accept a plaque from Sitterson during the ceremonies.

"Living in Old East gives the student a sense of immediacy concerning his part in campus life," Wood said, "but in the long run, it seems to impart a feeling of oneness with the Carolina tradition that few will ever forget."

The designation of Old East as a National Landmark was decided by the National Park Service.

Old East's cornerstone was laid October 12, 1793, and the building has been enlarged twice over the years.

The oldest state university building in the nation, Old East still serves every year as the residence of 95 students.

The first two rows of Memorial Hall have been reserved for this year's residents of Old East. "We're counting on their being there," Wood said.



University Day Regalia

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### List Of Events

10:30 a.m. - Classes dismissed

Platform party will form in Chancellor Sitterson's office. The faculty procession will form in the space between Old East and the Old Well between 10:30 and 10:45.

University Band will form in the space on Cameron Ave. immediately before Memorial Hall and begin playing.

10:45 - Academic procession to Memorial Hall.

11:00 - Ceremonies at Memorial Hall.

-Presentation of the Certificate designating Old East as National Historic Landmark.

-Greetings to the new Chancellor.

-From the people of the State of North Carolina, the alumni of the University, and the Board of trustees by Governor Dan K. Moore.

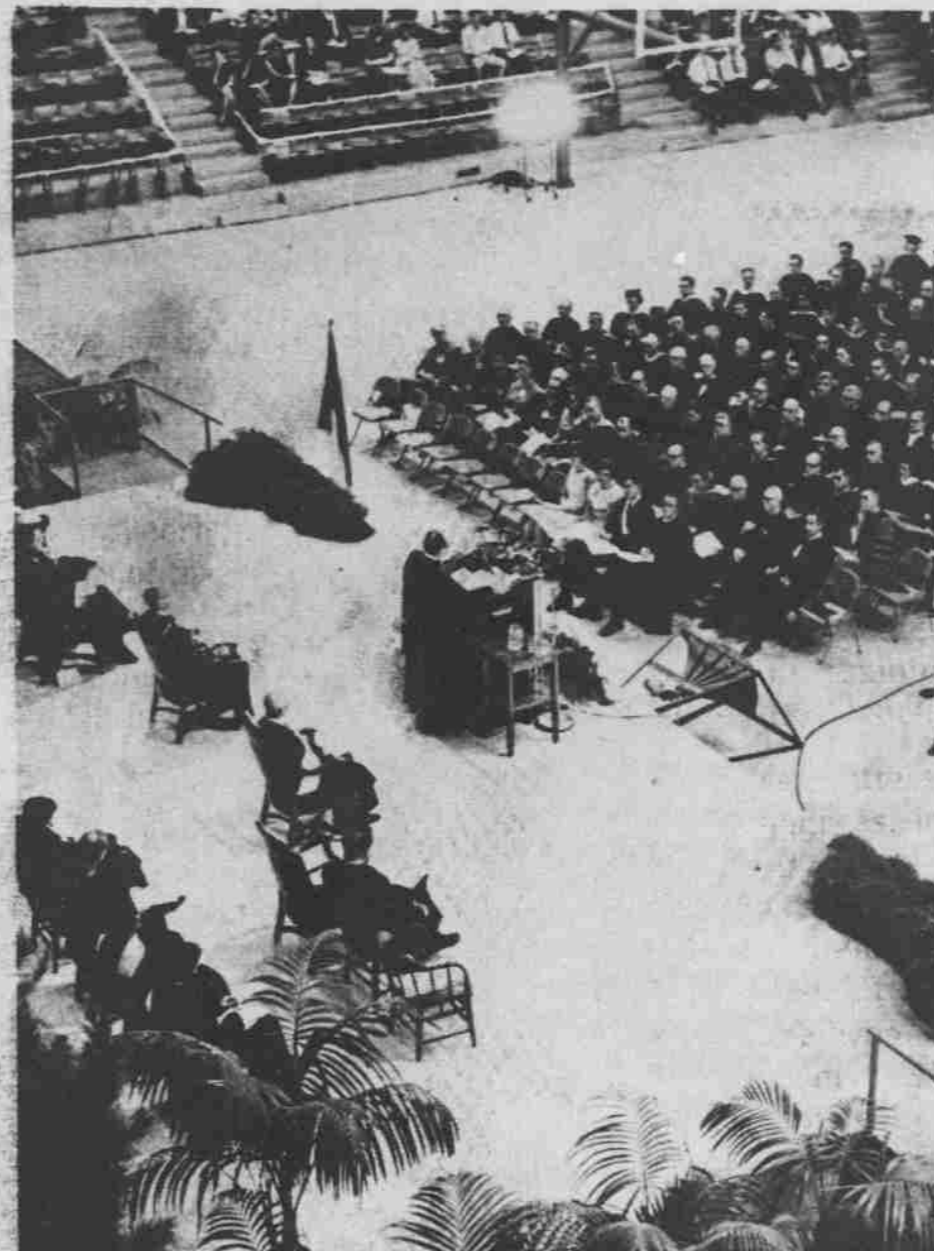
-From the faculty by Professor Corydon P. Spruill, Chairman of the Faculty.

-From the student body by Bob Powell, student body president.

Following the ceremonies, the platform party is invited to join out-of-town guests at a buffet luncheon in the dining room of the Morehead Planetarium at 12:45.

2:00 p.m. - Classes resume.

8:00 - Reception for Chancellor Sitterson and his family in Woolen Gymnasium.



Chancellor Sitterson

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### Memorial Hall Ceremonies Set

By STEVE BENNETT  
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Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will be formally installed today at 11 a.m. in ceremonies in Memorial Hall on the 171st anniversary of the University.

The formal ceremonies come some five months after Sitterson was unanimously voted to the office by the University Board of Trustees.

The 55-year-old Sitterson is a native of Kinston, and holds three degrees, including a Ph.D. in history, from the University.

Sitterson had served as acting chancellor since the resignation of Paul F. Sharp in February to become the president of Drake University.

At the time he was appointed acting chancellor by President William C. Friday, he had been serving as vice chancellor since July of 1965.

Friday will preside at today's ceremonies, and Governor Dan K. Moore will bring greetings to the Chancellor from the alumni, trustees and people of the state.

Following a tradition of University Day, the faculty will dress in their colorful academic robes and assemble between Old East Dormitory and the Old Well at 10:30 for the academic procession to Memorial Hall at 10:45.

The presentation of the certificate designating Old East Dormitory as a National Historic Landmark will be made by Robert M. Mangan, Deputy Under Secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior.

The President of Davidson College, Dr. Grier Martin, will bring a message from the institution of higher education of the state and region.

Other speakers will be Chairman of the Faculty Corydon P. Spruill and Student Body President Bob Powell.

Sitterson will deliver his address, "All These Things" followed by the singing of "Hark the Sound" by the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

A reception honoring Chancellor Sitterson and his family will be held in Woolen Gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for all students, faculty members, employees of the University and townspeople.

After receiving a one-year Rosenwald Fellowship in 1940, Sitterson made a study of the sugar industry in the South. From 1941 to 1944 he again taught at UNC.

From 1944 to 1946 he served on the War Production Board. He rejoined the University in 1946, becoming a full professor in the Department of History.

In 1961 Sitterson was given the highest recognition accorded to educators at the University by being designated Kenan Professor of History.

### 'Sex Is Fun'

## Pike, Playboy Have 'Different' Views

DURHAM (AP) - The Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal auxiliary bishop of California, declared Tuesday that while he and Playboy magazine both have advocated repeal of laws regulating sex practices, there is a major difference in their beliefs.

Bishop Pike charged that Hugh Hefner, head of the magazine and nightclub empire, asserts the recreational view of sex.

"There is a half truth to the recreational view. It is fun. But I believe that if sex strengthens a union between people and binds them closer together, then that's better," the controversial churchman said.

Speaking to a capacity audience at the Duke University School of Law, Bishop Pike

continued his argument for a liberalized sex attitude. He said he conceives of a society where sex is so well understood that intimate relations "is no longer more than normal affection and no one gets hurt."

He said this type of society exists in some South Seas areas, but he added he does not propose that the U.S. make any overt attempts to achieve this type of culture.

Law, he insisted, is a general summary of what is best. The Roman Catholic Church recognized this when it granted absolution to women in Paris who slept with Nazi officers to obtain vital information for the underground, he asserted.

## Campus News Briefs

### Cultural Affairs Meet

All committee chairmen in the Department of Cultural Affairs have been asked to meet with director Myles Eastwood at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room.

Eastwood requests that each chairman bring a brief resume of his programs and plans for the year.

Committees in the department and their chairmen are Fine Arts Festival - Travis Abbott; Carolina Forum - Robin West; Toronto Exchange - Sharon Rose and John Hamilton; International Students Board - Jim Medford; and Cultural Development Committee - Elliott Dahan.

### Women's Dorms

Any undergraduate women not presently residing in University residence halls and who wish to apply for space for the spring semester may fill in the application forms in the Office of the Dean of Women, 202 South Building, anytime between October 15 and 30.

Graduate women not presently residing in Kenan Residence Hall may obtain an application for dorm space Oct. 15-30.

### Dean Speaks

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael told members of the Fayetteville Business Women's Club last night that "women have increased opportunity for contribution in the business world, but in terms of monetary gain they are not advancing."

Dean Carmichael said "this failure is partly due to their entering the female and low-paid professions, to the woman's role which is subservient to that of her husband, to the expectation of the American society where woman is given little opportunity to participate, and to the failure of the woman herself to sell her work in a competitive market where her skills must be up-

## Etruscans Barging Ahead In America Race Sweepstakes

ROME (AP) - Christopher Columbus and Leif Ericson were only also-rans in the great who-discovered-America sweepstakes, according to a new claim today in the old controversy.

Dr. Mario Gattoni Celli, secretary of an international academy for Mediterranean Studies here, said either the ancient Etruscans or the even more ancient Pelasgians got to the New World first.

If it was the Etruscan navigators in their Felluca - rigged, red-sailed ships they did it in the 7th century B.C., more than 2,000 years before Columbus, according to Dr. Gattoni Celli.

And if it was the old Mediterranean - roving Pelasgians, they did it in the 12th century B.C. and beat even the Etruscans by 500 years.

This sort of sour note is often heard hereabouts on the eve of Columbus Day. Up in the old navigator's home town of Genoa plans for the annual

Columbus celebration were going ahead unabashed.

Dr. Gattoni Celli said the Mediterranean Studies had heard from at least two foreign research experts who agreed that both Columbus and Leif Ericson were latecomers to America.

He said Margaret Simmons, a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., and Prof. Rosi de Tariffi of Valera, Venezuela, had found similar indications of very early Mediterranean influence on the Central and South American civilizations.

The Etruscans flourished in Central Italy hundreds of years before the Romans, sailed over trade routes throughout the Mediterranean and passed on much of their culture to early Rome.

The Pelasgians were an early Caucasian people who spread across Greece to Southern Italy and Spain before the days when the Greeks started establishing colonies in Sicily.

Dr. Gattoni Celli cited a similarity in the polygonal walls of early Italy and some in Peru and Colombia, and similar burial urn lids in the form of a head found at Huisi in Italy, Chimu in Peru and Augustin in Colombia. He said

there were other striking similarities in jewelry, pottery and tomb designs in the two regions.

But whether it was the Vikings, the Japanese (whom some sources say crossed to what is now Alaska) the Etruscans or the Pelasgians, the supporters of Columbus are treating all claims with dignified skepticism.

"The most surprising thing about all these claims," said Genoa Mayor Augusto Pedulla, "is their monotony."

### Video Tickets

Plenty of tickets are still available for the closed-circuit televising of the UNC - Notre Dame game Saturday at Carmichael Auditorium according to athletic officials. As of Tuesday afternoon only several hundred tickets had been sold and several thousand more were still up for grabs.

Tickets can be obtained up until the 1:30 p.m. game-time if the supply lasts. Students are urged to buy their tickets early in order to avoid a long waiting period in line and also the chance of missing the telecast. Tickets are on sale at the Carmichael ticket office.

### Radio Coverage

WUNC Radio will carry live coverage of the installation ceremony for Chancellor Sitterson and the dedication of Old East as a national shrine today.

Live coverage will begin at 10:50 a.m. with "color" descriptions of proceedings prior to the formal program. Broadcast of the proceedings from Memorial Hall will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 12:15 p.m.

## Toronto Exchange Selects New Membership

Toronto Exchange members for this year have been chosen, John Hamilton and Sharon Rose, co-chairmen of the Exchange, announced yesterday.

Over 125 students were interviewed throughout last week for membership.

"We were overwhelmed with the interest shown in Canada by the interviewees," Hamilton said, "Most of them showed a great deal of knowledge about Canadian affairs."

The Exchange had placed 14 articles about Canada in the Reserve Reading Room of Wilson Library for students interested in membership to read.

The Selections Committee, composed of Hamilton, Rose, and 11 members from last year met on Sunday afternoon to choose 23 new members from 61 students who were recommended following the interviews.

They are, Travis Abbott, Bob Cheek, Jan Collins, John Comfort, John Egbert, Bill Findley, Kent Hedman, Dave Rutherford, Melvin Watt, Bob Wilson.

Also, Carol Barnum, Emily Cathey, Rosemary Cooley, Alice Deemer, Julie Dent, Faith Fogle, Alice Graham, Linda Odom, Maggie Palmer, Peach Pearce, Jane Robertson, Christie Rucker, Jean Winter, Elder Witt.

In addition, two pairs of alternates were chosen. Johnathon Gibson and Donna Jones make the first pair. Jim Bernuth and Martha Rainy make up the second pair.

## UNC Prof Questions:

## Is Pike Relevant?

By HUNTER GEORGE  
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A University professor of the history and sociology of religion said Tuesday that Bishop James A. Pike, whose religious ideas have sparked controversy among Episcopal leaders, "reflects, I am afraid, the ideas of late 19th century modernism."

Dr. Arnold S. Nash stated: "I quite agree the church should get into the 20th century, but when is he (Pike) going to get out of the 19th?"

Nash referred to a statement made by Bishop Pike last Sunday at Duke University, which charged that the church has "frozen itself in fifth century concepts."

Nash said that Dr. Pike was expressing no new ideas when he put forth his views.

"He's about as profound as Billy Graham. They both entertain people at the level of feeling rather than illuminate their understanding."

"These questions," Nash continued, "are much more difficult than Pike or Graham think they are. I just wish that the question were really as simple."

"When Jim Pike tells us that he can't affirm an 'omniscient and omnipresent God from scientific data,' I can only ask him who thinks that they can. I don't know anyone who does."

Pike currently is charged by bishops of 12 Episcopal dioceses in the United States with violating his ordination vows and expressing heresy in his views of church doctrine.

"I have known Jim Pike for years and I don't think the question is whether he is or not heretical," Nash said. "I think the real question is whether he is relevant, and here I have some doubts."

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## Black Power Opposed By Rights Group

HIGH POINT (AP) - The concept of "black power" was opposed Tuesday by a group of 18 High Point men who in recent years have been prominent in the civil rights movement.

Among the recognized leaders of the High Point Negro community who declared their opposition to the "black power" theme was the Rev. B. Elton Cox, a former field representative of the Congress of Racial Equality. He has been active in civil rights work throughout the South.

He called a news conference to speak out against what he and his group called "this awful sickness."

He read a statement which declared that his group was "unalterably opposed to black or white power." It added, "We are today contacting groups throughout the state the forces of black and white power by speaking out and using every effort to make democracy real for persons of all races."



IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND what's happening here, don't get too frantic. Granted, it looks like a LSD party, but really this is just a rollicking dance scene from the upcoming Playmaker's musical production of "Fislan's Rainbow," which opens in Memorial Hall this Thursday. (DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer)