

Anne Queen, director of YM-YWCA requests that all Peace Corps returnees leave their name and campus address at her office this week.

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Varsity Basketball

All students interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team should see Coach Smith in his office in Carmichael Auditorium before Oct. 15. All freshman candidates must attend the first two practices at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

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Robes, Mortarboards And Dogs Make University's 173rd Birthday

By DON CAMPBELL
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At exactly 10:45 a.m., the old black and tan hound rose up out of McCorkle Place and commenced to raise Cain with that deep and distinguished voice of his.

And who could blame him.

From all directions figures garbed in black and blue and flashy pink robes were descending upon his place in the sun.

The time had come to celebrate the University's birthday again. It was 173.

The sun was shining for the second day running, the temperature was 70, and it all made a beautiful scene.

Even before the old hound had bellowed, the UNC

band had begun to play from their position on Cameron Street in front of Memorial Hall. The street was closed for the ceremonies.

Old East never looked lovelier or older. It was to be made a national landmark and its occupants grouped around the Southwest corner and looked pleased.

Across McCorkle Place, the occupants of Old West — perhaps out of jealousy — hung out a fifty-foot sign saying "National landmark my arse."

The sign lasted until 10:50, when Chief Beaumont had it "severed".

There was a modest crowd of students assembled alongside Cameron from the Playmakers Theatre down to where the band was playing. The robes worn by the faculty in the procession brought a few comments.

Otherwise, the crowd seemed very unimpressed.

The black robes were predominant. There was an occasional pink one or blue one. All wore black mortarboards. Most of the mortarboards had yellow tassels attached, but there were a few white and black tassels.

Many of the academician's robes had what looked like longevity stripes on the arms.

And there were two mortarboards which didn't look like mortarboards at all. They looked like berets.

At five minutes till 11, the robed faculty began the march to Memorial Hall, to the accompaniment of band music.

By shortly after 11, all were seated and the ceremonies began.

The front of the stage looked like a huge spider

web. There were 11 microphones on the podium and six television cameras down front.

Old East was officially designated a National Historic Landmark. Chancellor Sitterson was installed as Chancellor, a fire broke out in Memorial Hospital and the fire truck sirens threatened to drown out the Chancellor's speech.

By 12:15, the ceremonies were nearly over. While the benediction was being given, the crowd began a rush for the door, and the band struck up again.

The faculty recessional finally ended and it was all over.

The University was a year older, we had a new Chancellor, Old East had been honored, and Y-Court was the quietest it had been this semester.

Wilson Tells WRC Frosh Claim Untrue

By JULIE PARKER
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Orientation Commission Chairman Bob Wilson told Women's Residence Council Tuesday night that "at no time was the freshman women's co-ordinator excluded from commission meetings."

"As an ex officio member she was entitled to attend all meetings and to vote with the commission," he said. "If there was any break-down in communications, it wasn't necessarily the commission's fault."

His statement followed a complaint brought by Melissa Perry, freshman women's co-ordinator, who told WRC at its last session that she was not kept adequately informed by the commission this fall.

Wilson stated that Miss Perry had taken charge of training counselors to work with freshmen — a responsibility she did not really need to shoulder, he said. According to Wilson, the women's co-ordinator was supposed to train all counselors.

The confusion resulted from a misunderstanding between WRC and the orientation commission as to who handled orientation for freshmen women, Wilson said. He stated that he opposed having freshman co-ordinator for that reason, but told WRC he did see the need for a WRC representative "to make sure orientation to women's rules is carried out correctly."

"If this is what WRC wants, I'm willing to put a rules co-ordinator on the staff," he said.

WRC told Wilson that a

freshman co-ordinator is needed throughout the year to guide a continuing counseling program for freshmen women, after the end of orientation week.

Wilson said he did not dispute WRC's need for a co-ordinator. "I'm saying it causes confusion on our staff, and we don't particularly need the position."

He suggested appointing a committee of the co-ordinators and representatives from the WRC to "straighten out the problem of who has the authority to do what."

In other business Susan Gretz, WRC chairman, announced that a survey of women students planning to return in the fall will be taken in the residence halls. Figures will be turned in to the Dean of Women's Office by Oct. 19.

Pep Rally Tonight

There will be (hopefully) the biggest pep rally in the history of Carolina tonight at Ehringhaus.

Forces will assemble at Big Fraternity Court at 7 p.m. to begin a mass march through the campus to Ehringhaus.

The rally will begin at 7:30. The cheerleaders will lead the rally.

Bring your gongs, tin cans, anything that will make plenty of noise.

Let's give the players, coaches and Ramses a big sendoff for victory at Notre Dame this weekend.

Remember, Michigan has already been put down, Notre Dame is next! Don't forget — Big Fraternity Court at 7.

Reagan Leads California Polls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A statewide poll showing Gov. Edmund G. Brown trailing Republican Ronald Reagan by seven percentage points has generated optimism in the GOP contender's camp.

Reagan's state campaign chairman, Philip Battaglia, said translating the bi-partisan field poll's findings into votes means "it's between a 600,000 and 700,000 lead for Reagan."

Battaglia predicted Reagan would carry three of Southern California's most populous counties and also would "carry the north."

Brown, asked Tuesday about the poll which showed him slipping in popularity from a month before, said:

"I don't like it. I have the toughest fight of my life on my hands."

Brown, nevertheless, said his race with Reagan "is going right down to the wire." He also noted the poll was taken Oct. 1-8, or just after Negro rioting in San Francisco forced him to call out the National Guard. He said this may have influenced the results of the sampling.

Reagan also appeared to be referring to the poll Tuesday when he told a convention of Republican women in Los Angeles "We're way out in front. We're going to stay there. We're going to win."

YAF Debate Plans Made

The Carolina Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom announced a plan, "Freedom Forum," at an organizational meeting Tuesday night.

YAF is a nation-wide conservative political organization which has existed since 1960.

Freedom Forum is a product of the national office of Young Americans for Freedom, and college chapters across the nation will have debates on the same subject.

The series will be debates between the left and right. The debaters will be UNC students and faculty.

"The essence of this program," commented Chairman Doug Stanton, is that, while the left talks about free speech the YAF is going to do something constructive about it."

Plans were also made to distribute free copies of "The American Cause" by Professor Russell Kirk.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Chairman Doug Stanton, Sophomore Honors Student; Vice-Chairman Leonard Mandel, third year law student; Secretary Lanny Armstrong; and Treasurer Bill McLean.



UNC FAN CLUB—Friends of the University gathered outside South Building to greet warmly new Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson and past UNC president, Dr. Frank Graham. This University day was marked by a special exuberance that was com-

plimented by the bright Fall weather. Colorful robes swirled in procession down the walk to Memorial Hall and in general, it was a very happy day.—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Attention, Starving World!

While your mothers picket supermarkets over price increases, and while President Johnson pleads with the food industry to help stop inflation, the people who seem to have gotten the rawest deal is YOU!

Tomorrow, in a DTH exclusive, you will find out WHY the cafeteria has had to raise prices 20 cents in the past year and a half. Surprisingly enough, you will also find out why you should write your Congressman, and not your dietician about complaints in food prices.

Police Nab Thieves In Separate Cases

Campus police apprehended two young shoe-shine boys at Craige Tuesday afternoon after a resident caught the boys stealing from unlocked student rooms.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said he received a call from second-floor adviser Dave Broadhurst at 4:30 p.m.

When Beaumont arrived at Craige, Broadhurst was already in the process of returning wallets and money which had been taken. Several wallets and \$26 had been reported stolen from Ehringhaus earlier Tuesday.

Beaumont took the boys, aged 14 and 15, to the police station where they admitted the thefts and said that they were aware of university regulations which forbid unauthorized business in residence halls.

During the questioning Beaumont noticed that one of the boys was wearing a Tiffany watch. The boy first claimed that he bought the watch at a local store, but later admitted that it too had been stolen.

The boys were released in care of their parents; an affidavit will be filed with ju-

venile authorities.

Names of the two boys, both from Calvander, were withheld because of age.

Chief Beaumont said that he has repeatedly cautioned students to keep their doors locked and keep shoe-shine boys out of residence halls, but noted that these warnings are seldom heeded.

Bicycles Stolen

Warrants were sworn out Tuesday against three Lenoir Hall employees after Durham Police found the group riding bicycles stolen from the University campus early Monday.

The three said that they had taken the bikes because they did not have sufficient bus fare to return to their Durham homes.

Police became suspicious when the boys rode through Durham at 1:30 a.m. Monday on brand new racing bikes.

Campus Security Chief Arthur J. Beaumont said Wednesday that the bikes had been returned to their owners.

Warrants were issued against Roosevelt Rhodes, Danny Lewis Alston, and a third boy whose name was not released because he is classified a minor.

Campus News Briefs

Lassister To Speak

Raleigh attorney William C. Lassister will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in 210 Manning Hall.

His talk on "Pre-Trial Publicity of Criminal Cases" is being sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Lassister has been general counsel for the North Carolina Press Association since January, 1938. A former city attorney for Raleigh (July 1, 1947 - June 30, 1951), he is author of "The Law and the Press," published in 1956.

A 1930 graduate of Duke University, he received his law degree from Duke in 1933. He is a retired commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was in active service in Asia from 1942-1946.

He is associated with the law firm of Lassister, Leager, Walker and Banks in Raleigh.

Homecoming Awards

Trophies will be awarded for the best Homecoming display in five divisions: best men's residence hall, best women's residence hall, best sorority, best fraternity and best all-campus.

Judging will be on the morning of October 22.

SP Meets Tonight

The Student Party will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to approve convention procedures and to fill a legislative vacancy in MD IX — Avery, Parker and Teague.

The convention is scheduled for Sunday and Monday in Gerrard Hall.

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. today 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 — Rob-in West; Toronto Exchange — Sharon Rose and John Hamilton; International Students Board — Jim Medford; and Cultural Development Committee — Elliott Dahan.

Gripe Session

A student "Gripe - In" has been scheduled at 9 p.m. tonight in Morrison College.

Any student with a complaint about classes, houses, professors, student government, social activities — anything — is invited to attend and join in the discussion which is sponsored by the Academic Board of Morrison.

Student Body President Bob Powell will be present to lead the session and to listen to student opinions.

The Morrison "Gripe - In" is the first of several meetings in the residence college by students interested in constructively changing any and all aspects of Carolina living and learning facilities.

More Exchangites

The Toronto Exchange Membership list in yesterday's DTH omitted four members. They are Dave Kiel, Morris McEwen, Bob Powell and Dave McFadden.

Also, two member's names were listed incorrectly. Ian Collins should have read Jan Collins and Dave Rutherford should have read Polk Rutherford.

Delegation Chairmen

Lists of delegation chairmen for next Tuesday's University Party convention may be picked up at the GM information desk beginning today.

Sitterson Says UNC Product Of History

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

"UNC is the product of history, and its contemporary spirit reflects the fusion of intellectual and social forces both from within and outside the University world," Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said yesterday during University Day ceremonies.

Speaking before a capacity audience in Memorial Hall on the 173rd anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Dormitory, Sitterson said that "the University must continue to measure up in all ways to the high standards of the best universities anywhere."

Sitterson said, "The fact that the modern university is not a unified and simple institution should not confuse us or lead us to conclude that there is no central spirit or character to this vast complex institution."

"Ideas will continue to be born here and germinate to enrich society and deepen the lives of men everywhere only if the University remains strong, free and creative."

Robert M. Mangan, Deputy Under Secretary of the U. S. Department of the Interior, presented Sitterson with a certificate and plaque designating Old East Dormitory as a National Historic Landmark.

Mangan said, "The eyes of the University are turned toward the future and we stop today to honor an important

part of the past. The National Park Service designates Old East as a national landmark as an enduring reminder to inspire future generations."

Governor Dan K. Moore brought greetings to the new Chancellor from the people of the state, alumni and University Board of Trustees.

"New and effective leadership has kept this University moving upward throughout its existence and so it is today," Moore said.

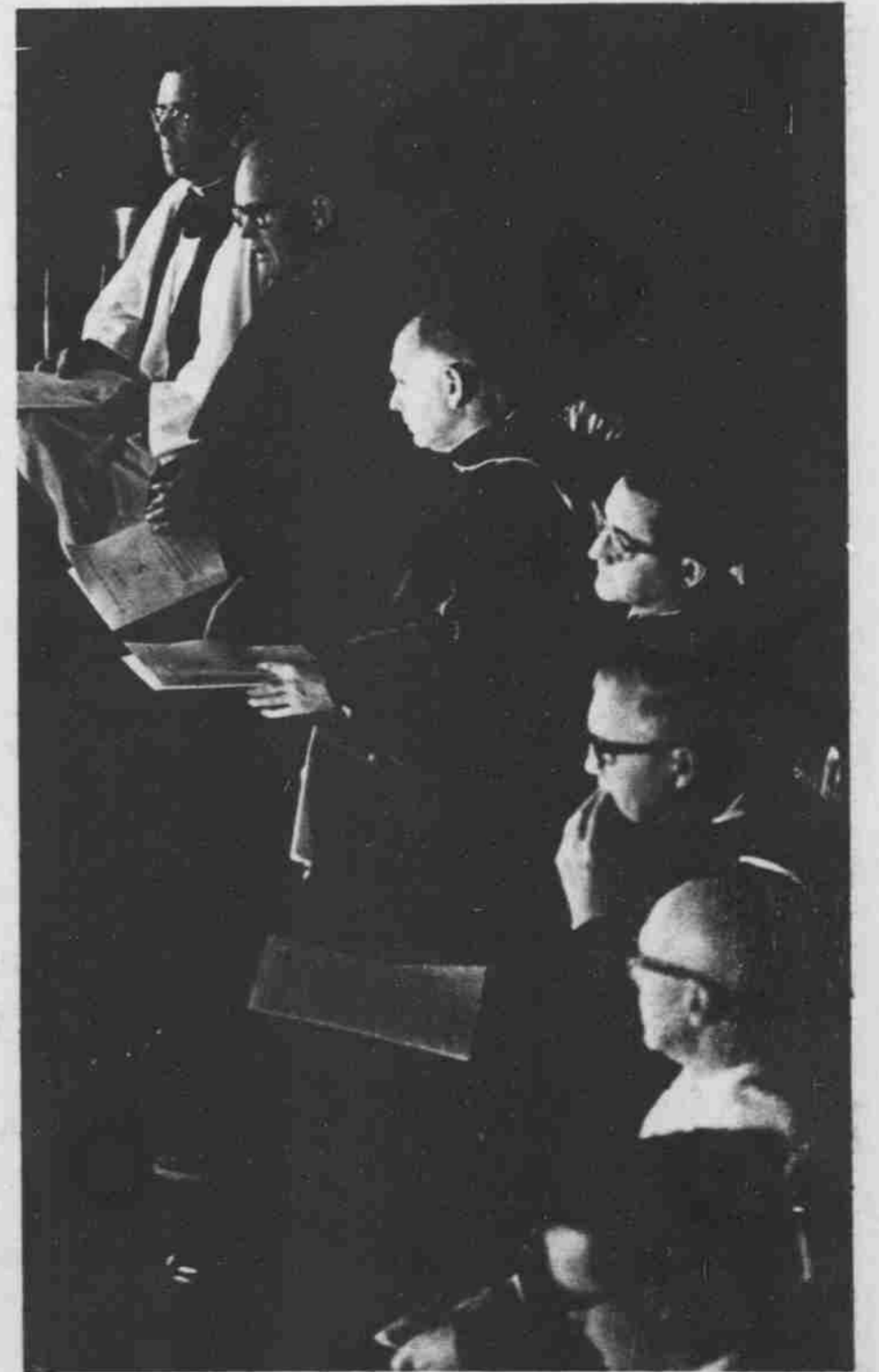
Student Body President Bob Powell characterized Sitterson as the "Chancellor of Change" saying that he is able to rise above the tedium of being involved in the center of a bureaucracy as large as the University.

"Sitterson has the sensitivity necessary to deal with the problems of all of the students in the University," Powell said.

Other speakers and distinguished guests who took part in the University Day ceremonies were Consolidated University President William C. Friday, Davidson College President Dr. Grier Martin, Chairman of the Faculty Corydon P. Spruill, and former Presidents of the Consolidated University, Dr. Frank Graham and Dr. Gordon Gray.

Music for the academic procession was provided by the University Band under the direction of John F. Yesulatis.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club directed by Robert P. Porco provided the music for the installation ceremonies.



ON STAGE—The array of famous men on the stage for University Day ceremonies was impressive. From top left down are: Reverend Thomas R. Thrasher, Davidson President Dr. Grier Martin, Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson, President William Friday, N. C. Governor Dan K. Moore, Faculty Chairman Professor Corydon P. Spruill and Student Body President Robert S. Powell, Jr.—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

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