

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Proposed visitation policy refused

by Harry Bryan  
Associate Editor

The policy of self-determination on a differential housing level passed by the University President's Consultative Committee in October has been turned down by deans and student body presidents of the Consolidated University, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Tuesday.

Plans for a new visitation policy that would replace the differential housing policy were discussed Tuesday by the Administrative Council of the Consolidated University, Sitterson said. Sitterson declined to discuss plans for the new policy, saying that

announcement would be made by the office of Consolidated University President William C. Friday in the near future.

The differential housing visitation policy, which would have gone into effect in the fall of 1971, allowed self-determination in policies and rules concerning hours and rules of conduct on a differential level in University housing.

The policy, which followed guidelines set down by a similar policy in effect at the University of Tennessee, allowed students to live in self-determining dormitories with parental permission.

After acceptance by the Consultative Committee, the plan was passed on to the

Administrative Council, made up of President Friday and his staff and the chancellors and chief business and financial officers of the six schools in the Consolidated University.

"The policy no longer seems viable," Sitterson said.

"The question came up of how the differential housing policy could be put into effect," he said, "and the Council decided to send it back to the student body presidents and deans of the schools."

"When the deans and student body presidents discussed the policy, a good many reservations and questions were raised.

"It was from that group that the differential housing level gave parents and students more voice in the establishment of rules, regulations and policies affecting students with the University setting down policies to insure protection of property.

Sitterson said the new policy might possibly be implemented by the beginning of second semester.

Student Body President Tommy Bello said Tuesday he had not attended any meeting, in which the differential housing policies had been discussed. However, he said Student Body Vice President Bill Blue had.

Blue and Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Canler could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

The policy of visitation on the differential housing level gave parents and students more voice in the establishment of rules, regulations and policies affecting students with the University setting down policies to insure protection of property.

This policy also provided for the University to provide housing for single students that would range from halls with hours for signing in and out, quiet hours, heavy counseling and other firm controls

on conduct to halls with a large degree of individual and group freedom.

At the time of the Consultative Committee's acceptance of the differential housing policy, the University administration's reaction was favorable.

At that time Canler told The Daily Tar Heel, "I see the policy holding great promise for the University."

Dean of Men Fred Schroeder termed the differential policy a "very positive statement by the committee."

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting, the council discussed suggestions they will make to the Phillips Commission, a committee established by the last North Carolina General Assembly to study the feasibility of setting up a statewide fund to administer scholarship funds for needy state residents for attendance at all post-secondary institutions in the state, including state supported schools, private institutions, community colleges and technical institutes.

"There is really no opposition to the program," Sitterson said, "but there is a wide variety of opinions as to the ingredients of such a program."



J. Carlyle Sitterson

## Bello gets Rhodes for Oxford study

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

Tommy Bello, student body president, is one of 32 Americans to receive a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University in England.

A Morehead scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Bello will read in modern history at Oxford for a minimum of two years. He later plans to get a law degree from a northern university and practice law in North Carolina. As a Rhodes scholar, he will be eligible to return to Oxford within a decade for a year sabbatical.

The student body president said the scholarship is "a compliment to the University." Bello was the only student from a state-supported university in the southeastern region to receive the honor.

Nominated by UNC, Bello first had two interviews in Greensboro for all nominees from the state. Terry Sanford, former governor and president of Duke University, announced Bello and Herbert Long of the Air Force Academy would compete in Atlanta for the southeastern region.

From 12 district nominees, four were chosen from the regional competition, including Bello. The scholarships carry an annual stipend of about \$3,120.

"Needless to say, I'm overwhelmed and humbly thankful," Bello commented about the honor. He said he was

somewhat surprised since "there are only 32 chosen from the entire United States. You would have to be either foolish or terribly egotistical to assume you were going to receive one."

A native of Raleigh, Bello is a graduate of Needham Broughton High School. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail.

The 21-year-old senior English and history major served as governor of James Residence College in his junior year. A Richardson fellow, he is a member on the Chancellor Selection Committee to nominate three candidates for chancellor of the Chapel Hill branch of UNC and the Chancellor's Consultative Forum.



Tom Bello

## Committee to discuss infirmary

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

The Student Health and Welfare Committee will meet today with a committee appointed by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to appoint a new infirmary director.

According to Mike Knowles, committee member, the students will present several suggestions and extensive recommendations concerning the new student infirmary.

The Student Health and Welfare Committee was referred to the committee chaired by Dr. J. Mitchell Sorrow, dean of the UNC Medical School, after a meeting with Sitterson. Sorrow's committee has the dual charge of appointing a director and making recommendations for changes in the infirmary, Sitterson said Tuesday.

A preliminary report of the Student Health and Welfare Committee, submitted early in December to Sitterson, will provide the basis of today's meeting.

The report asserted the students' right as consumers to have a part in determining the direction and policy of the infirmary. The establishment of a student-faculty committee was proposed to study the problems of student health care on campus.

The report raised several questions concerning the present operations of the infirmary, the nature of student health needs, criteria for selection of a new infirmary director and many other areas which the committee feels need careful consideration.

The new student infirmary, estimated to cost \$2,430,000, is one of the top five items requested by Sitterson for construction on the Chapel Hill campus.



All it took was getting up at six a.m., fighting a driving rainstorm, collecting a suitable collection of reading material and a deck of cards; and, lo and behold, they were first in line for tickets to the Duke game. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Expected to begin Feb. 1

# New bus service will serve University

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

A bus system covering the University, Chapel Hill and Carrboro may be in operation by Feb. 1 of this year.

Gastonia Bus Lines has made a proposal to the Joint Transportation Study Commission to operate the system in conjunction with the two town governments and with the Student Government of the University.

The study commission will meet Thursday to consider the Gastonia company's proposal, possibly along with several others, according to Commission Chairman George Lathrop.

Lathrop said the commission was also

been contacted by the Raleigh City Coach Lines and the Durham Southern Coach Lines in regard to the proposed system. If these companies make proposals at the regular meeting of the Commission, they will be considered with the Gastonia one.

The tentative terms of the contract to establish the system were presented to the Commission by Bill Rhyne Jr., a representative of the Gastonia Lines.

The proposed service would continue the campus bus routes as they now are but would also provide for a minimum of three more buses to serve three town routes.

The hours for the campus bus service would be identical to present ones. The proposed hours of operation for the town

routes are 7:30-10:30 a.m. and 1-6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The fare for the town routes is to be 25 cents, while the fare for the campus loop routes will continue at 10 cents. Transfers between campus and town routes would be free if a boarding fare of 25 cents was paid.

The proposed town routes for the bus system have been suggested as follows:

(1) To begin at Rosemary-Franklin Streets going west, follow Main Street in Carrboro as far as the Hillsborough-Stone-Main Streets intersection, follow Hillsborough Road as far as Old Greensboro Road, loop back on Greensboro Road, up North Greensboro Street, left on Weaver Street and back into Chapel Hill.

(2) To begin at Franklin and Columbia Streets, follow Pittsboro Road then South Road to Glen Lennox, through Glen Lennox on Hamilton and Brandon Roads, to 15-501 Bypass, to Eastgate and back into town via Franklin Street.

(3) To begin at Franklin and Rosemary Streets going out and back in Airport Road, then through town on Columbia Street, turning west on Cameron Avenue, down Cameron to South Graham Avenue, across Franklin and Rosemary north to Gonnains Street, eastward to Clark Street, then back to Church Street, follow Church Street back to Rosemary Street and complete the loop.

"Our renovations are a new concept in food marketing on college campuses," said Catlin. "We are combining the ease of walk-up window establishments with a central location."

The renovations were made in 16 days at a cost of "\$40-50 thousand."

"In addition to this cost, the renovations cost a lot in the planning stages," said Catlin. "However, we feel we came out well for the type of renovations and new equipment that we installed."

Catlin explained that a food consultant was hired to suggest changes in the old food system.

"The concept we gave him to work with was 'please the most students and do a lot of business,'" Catlin said.

The usual first day problems showed up Monday, when the snack bar reopened. Slowly moving lines were caused by new cash registers that employees were not familiar with.

"When we get everything worked out," said Catlin, "I think the new snackbar will be faster and more sanitary."

Several changes have been made in the menu. "Our sandwiches are better because we are using the best beef money can buy," Catlin said.

Thick milkshakes are now offered. Tacos and roast beef sandwiches will soon be on the menu.

"I don't see how it can fail," Catlin said.

Other renovations were also completed over the holidays. Catlin explained Spencer's cafeteria was given new equipment to replace their "antiques." Also planned for this summer is the renovation of the Pine Room.

## Union Snack Bar changes its face offers new service

by Woody Doster  
Staff Writer

To the realm of fine foods, inhabited by such names as crepe suzette, chocolate mousse and Duncan Hines, Servomation-Mathias, Inc. has recently added the sophomore burger, fraternity

french fries and the alumni fish sandwich.

The food was rechristened as a part of the Union Snack Bar's renovation during the Christmas break, said Food Service Director Merritt C. Catlin Tuesday. The names came from the food service's front office.

## Reaction

### Customers cool to changes

How do the Union Snack Bar's customers feel about the recent renovations made to the facility?

Leslie Trainer, a librarian for the School of Library Science: "This is the first time I ever had to stand in line here. Also, they don't have ice cream any more."

Henry Vettich, an English graduate student: "The new names sound juvenile. To get people through there faster: I think they should have left the snack bar the way it was."

Becky Snider, a junior RTVMP major: "I think they should have independent ccle slaw."

Eugene Young, a freshman chemistry major: "This is my first meal here since the renovations. I think I'll have two freshman hamburgers and a coke."

Roy Jennings, a freshman secondary education major: "I haven't tried the food yet, but if it's any better they have made an improvement."

Larry Jordan, a first year law student: "The food was terrible before and it's terrible now."

Marshall Nunalee, a freshman business administration major: "I liked the snack bar better the other way. It seemed more convenient."

Rex Schaberg, a sophomore English and RTVMP major: "The labeling is incredibly trite. If their general purpose was to complicate getting food out of here, they have done a good job."