# Bob Travis: A Profile Of An Angry Young Man

By DON CAMPBELL of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Bob Travis is an angry young man. To understand why he is angry requires that one un-derstand his position. He is student body president.

He is the spokesman for Carolina students; he is head of the executive branch of student government; he is the number one student leader on

Bob Travis got to be student body president by running for the office. He got elected by politicking and telling students

what he could do for them as cenred, and Travis has his Travis said he has consul ed a University should be run.

But student leaders are still students. His is a prestigious position, but even the most prestigious student in the tradition of Carolina student by a book exchange that adgovernment is not autonomous. mittedly charges high prices in For across McCorkle place order to finance a new bookfrom the Graham Memorial offices of student government is South Building, the home of University Administration.

And herein lies the causes of Bob Travis's anger. Why? Because the Administration has its ideas about how a University should be run insofar as the students are con-

exchange where, as he puts it "students can be fleeced in nicer surroundings." Likewise, he feels that local

twain shall meet.

to leave their cars at home

off-campus students are charg-

ed \$5, unjustly, for a "T" park-

ing sticker which entitles them

On this particular issue,

And it looks as if never the

For example, Travis feels

that students are being fleeced

lawyer for advice on challenging the legality of the "T" sticker and has said he may appeal to students to refuse to pay for the stickers.

He says he feels that the administration has acted in bad faith a number of times, especially regarding his proposal to furnish residence hall rooms with refrigerators.

As one who is attempting to represent his constituency, which includes every student on campus, Travis sees the Administration as an entrenched bureaucracy with outdtated concepts of how a

He is not necessarily an advocate of "student power" in the context that the radical educational reformers define

student power. He is, and has been considered, moderately conservative on most issues outside the University.

But in dealing with problems that face the students, Travis believes that there is a dire need for more student power on the campus.

In some matters, however, Travis can act with authority without interference by the

His administrative program for the fall includes many bills to be introduced in student legislature. Included will be a financial reform bill calling for student government budget appropriations to be made once a year, and for those appropriations to be made on a year-round basis to include

Under the present policy, a summer school budget request is submitted to the Summer School Planning Council, and the council determines how much money is appropriated for the summer student government budget.

summer school.

Travis also plans to offer a bill to abolish the student government treasurer and replace him with a paid part-

time employee. Travis said he will request student legislature to review the rules and bylaws of all organizations on campus, ranging from the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Republican's Club to the Men's and Women's Residence

Councils. If any inadequate rules or bylaws are found among the organizations, Travis said, he will request that any University funds given to them be

In addition, Travis said he will solicit support for increased psychiatric services on the campus as a corollary to the "student stress" grant received this summer by

The \$500 grant was made by the National Student Association and was financed by the National Institute of Mental

How much the Travis Administration will accomplish this year is anyone's guess. His successes are likely to be measured by how much the student body supports him, and how much they oppose the University Administration.

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# Record 14,595 Students Are Enrolled

# Travis Asks New Students To Help SG In Its Work

New students should actively enlist in Student Government's fight to better the style of life on campus, Student Body President Bob Travis said.

Travis, speaking at the opening convocation in Carmichael. asked specifically for support in the areas of educational. judicial and women's rules re-

"We are a new generation, and I believe that Student Government exemplifies the finest in the spirit of the new

generation," Travis said. He told the large crowd that Student Government should "be a process through which all the hidden hopes and private dreams of the individual student are brought to public

Travis listed specific aims of student government on this campus and asked for the new students' support in pursuing those aims. He said incoming

"MUST HELP in the quest for a strong voice in determining our curriculum. "MUST HELP us to achieve

more realistic rules regulating women's social life. "MUST HELP stand guard against administrators who

would make inroads in the students' right to handle their own judicial affairs. MUST HELP us as we try to insure that the Book-Ex doesn't use book prices as a

form of "side-door" tuition

In so many other waysmany yet unknown-you will become responsible for what Carolina amounts to while you are a student here," he said.
"I do not pretend that this will always be easy or convenient, but I believe you will find it a pleasing burden since

you are managing your own affairs," he said. "There will be setbacks and defeats for student policy," he warned, "but if you will respond to these adversities with a renewed spirit to convince others of the rightness of the cause and determination to succeed, then I am confident that student government will

Travis told the audience of several cases in the past where student government had pushed ahead for reform while the University administration did

become stronger and more in-

"It was students acting through student government, not the University Administration, who brought about the integration of Kenan Stadium in the early 1950's-years before the administration took any decisive action on race relations on this campus," he

"Again, in the early '60's, it was student government that pressed business establishments in Chapel Hill to treat equally all UNC students without regard to race."

ment," he continued. "which has initiated action to remove the speaker ban law from the books in North Carolina. The results of this case will effect the academic atmosphere of image. every student attending a

state-supported institution of higher education in North Carolina.

"Yet on such a vital issue as this one involving academic freedom which is a cornerstone of the American democracy, only UNC student government has been willing to take the initiative, accepting all the risks inherent in this action. You are heirs of this tradition of courage and in-

In other examples of action pertaining to the campus, Travis told of how student government had organized an experimental college, established a residence college system and conducted a cooperative book exchange as a result of the high cost of books at the University book exchange.





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Student Body President Travis, Chancellor Sitterson Address Orientation Convocation

... told them that traditions are not sacrosanct.

"dungeon":

## New Dean Fights Against Dungeon Image

By JOE SANDERS

Building and smiled.

Baptist Chaplin until his recent

fectionate." he said.

Although the traffic department now shares offices with the Dean of Men's staff, it will soon move to Battle-Vance-

But the new dean may find himself dealing with several traffic problems this coming year as objections to the price of T-stickers become more

When asked how he would deal with students who fould refuse to pay the \$5 fee he said "would rather cross that

But after a moment's reflection Cansler added, "The new traffic committee has a tremendous job and cannot do

"They must get money from those who are creating the problems-those with cars. I hope "It is UNC Student Govern- the students will be as helpful as possible in settling these problems."

Cansler also expressed a

"Students are far more

serious about their studies now than ten years ago. They undergo a great amount of stress and they need appropriate means of getting release. But this release should not be detrimental to the academic community," h e

University, we cannot ignore the view that others take of

sexes that would not be

"We must assert our own in- desirable. As long as we recognise the differences between the sexes, we must have different rules for men and women.

"We must not run roughshod When the topic switched to .over the different functions of the people here at the the sexes in the interests of

As for the role of the campus "A double standard exists in fraternities, Cansler said: "I don't think the fraternities and residence colleges are in op-

"We need to provide smaller communities for each student. Each student cannot join a

### Cafeteria Food Prices Are Raised

Cansler then switched back

talking about his

"Well," he said, "we've

spent the first few weeks

trying to keep our water pipes

from leaking, but I hope in the

long run we will be productive

and the scene of some hap-

Food prices in University dining halls have been raised

Effective July 1, the popular student special was raised from 60 to 70 cents and the price of other "selected items" was also raised, according to G.W. Prillaman, director of University Food Services.

The increase was necessitated by rising raw food costs and two pay raises enforced by the State. The format of the student

special will be altered, however. Customers will have a choice of one entree with two vegetables, one salad, bread, butter and tea or they may

vege:ables. Priliaman said there would be "selected" price hikes in some other entrees and that dessert prices would also go

substitute soup for one of the

The price hikes followed a state wage increase of six per cent which went into effect July 1 for all food handlers. In addition, a federal student pay raise of 15 per cent goes into effect next February 1.

Prillaman said that the predictions in trade magazines indicate that the rise in raw food costs could be as much as 15 per cent over the next 15 months-costs which must be reflected in retail costs in cafeterias.

## Thursday Classes Follow Students' **Orientation Week**

Class Of '71 Is Challenged

students is not only the largest in history here, they are the most qualified academically. As a trustee requirement, no

freshmen were admitted whose predicted grade average fell below 1.6. The transfer students are "the cream of the crop" among those who applied, especially from out of state. A trustee regulation provides that no more than 15 per cent of freshmen class may be out-of-state students and many times that number apply each year hence, only the most qualified are admitted.

The main concern with the large freshmen class, according to Admissions Director Charles Bernard, lies simply in numbers. There are 524 more freshmen this year than last. Bernard said, and there is a

classroom space. New and old students will see many changes on the campus. Major construction is in progress throughout the campus, and other buildings have been completed since last

Hinton James dormitory will open its doors to 1,000 men on

Construction is underway on the Frank Porter Graham Student Union, a new book exchange and a new undergraduate library. Also under construction are a nursing building, a new law building and an addition to Bingham Hall.

Orientation for new students has been in full swing since last Friday. There was the usual routine of placement tests, campus tours, rush and entertainment. On Saturday night Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson addressed the new students at the opening convocation. On Sunday night, new Dean of Men James O. Cansler addressed the all-men's convocation and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael spoke to

Registration for all students began Monday morning with the usual lines of students waiting for physical examinations, I.D. cards etc.

Monday night provided the first entertainment of the new school year with a carnival and picnic on Carmichael Athletic Field followed by a concert in Carmichael Auditorium featur-

At 9 p.m., a dance was held is the Tin Can featuring the "Fabulous Five" combo.

make Chapel Hill and the Classes begin for all students Thursday and sorority rush

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The Dean of Men's office takes on the characteristics of a dungeon," said Jones Cansler who now fills that office. He looked around his office in the basement of South

"Our location doesn't help the image of a dungeon any," he said, "but I hope we will be constructive in helping people find their maturity." Cansler, who was UNC's

appointment, replaced William Long as Dean, But he insists that his ties with the Baptist church will not affect his new

"I am not connected with the office of chaplin anymore and my ties are merely af-

One big headache was removed from Cansler's duties at the outset. The traffic problems, which have been mounting through the years, will now be handled by a seperate

bridge when I come to it."

that job without money.

desire for student co-operation in improving the University's

'Carolina Gentleman' image. I don't think we should be known as the hard-drinking party

"As for the image of the

dependence, but we must realize that we depend upon the state legislature and cannot exist without the support of the people of this state."

University, Cansler took a equality." stand on women's rules. all of western culture and will

continue to exist until complete

equality of the sexes is realiz-"But there may be some ramifications of equality of the

position to each other.

# WMO Expands Broadcast

Mighty Mo is going to be sists of Parker, Teague, and mightier next year. Avery. The present broadcast Morrison Residence College's area includes only Morrison WMO radio is expanding its

and the Nurses Dorm. broadcast area to include "Better reception, more Granville Towers and Scott varied programs, and more polish", says William Blair, Residence College, which con-



POZO-SECO SINGERS will appear in concert Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Carmichael Auditorium. The Graham Memorial program is free to students.

WMO's engineering director. "are our progamming plans for next year. We're considering a means of broadcasting in the mornings broadcast hours are now from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. — and we'll have more news and music for the minority, such as a

classical hour"

Blair estimates that the Granville Towers - Scott College reception will be completed in a month or more. Money for the transmitters has to be furnished by the residence colleges. The transmitters are hooked up to power lines in the buildings which serve as antennas, and some work must be done n the buildings to install them.

Mighty Mo - "550 on your dial" - is the stepchild of stations tried before in the residence colleges which failed. In high-rise dorms such as Morrison, fluorescent lights interfere with AM radio reception. Residence college stations not only overcome that problem but also promote residence college unity.

Morrison student leaders brought up the idea again last fall, and the station was officially dedicated last March. Since then it has been the subject of surveys, one of which was a graduate thesis, which brought about the changes in programming.

### Classes begin here Thursday classes. Of the 2,576 freshmen, for the largest student body in 523 are women. Graduate and Carolina history. professional school students A record 14,595 students account for 4,863 of the enroll-3,714 of them freshmen and transfers-are enrolled for fall dergraduates.

By Sitterson

comers they are the largest

single group ever to enter

UNC. He declared that they

are also "academically the

He spoke at a general con-

vocation of men and women

students in the Carmichael

He said, "You will be en-

tering an academic en-

vironment in which you will

have maximum freedom.

freedom to develop your

talents to the full in every

respect, but also an en-

vironment in which much will

"You are also entering the

University at a time when

students are more actively

concerned with the major

issues which face man than

has ever been true in history.

If students respond in an ac-

tive and also thoughtful way to

the issues that face man, you

will be acting in the best tradi-tions of the University. But ac-

tion without thought and

responsibility reflects no credit

either upon the individual or

Finally, Sitterson pointed out

that the University "has ar-

rived at its high place in the academic world through the

achievements of generations of

students who have preceded

you and who have established

the traditions of which you are

At the same time, he

reminded them that campus

traditions are not sacrosanct

and that there would be many

opportunities for entering

students to make significant

contributions to the University

"In some ways the hardest,

the most demanding college

environment, or for that mat-

ter life environment, is an en-

vironment of maximum

freedom," he said. "Choice

and decision-making always

bring consequences. It has

been well said that the op-

portunity to succeed carries

with it also the possibility of

"We at the University are

confident that this stimulating

intellectual community is a

good place for you. We think

that you will be better for hav-

ing been part of it for these

next years. And we ask finally

one thing of you, that you

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of the present and the future.

upon your University."

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be expected of you.

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ment leaving 9,732 un-The faculty is also expanding with 191 new full-time pro-

The group of incoming freshmen and transfer

In welcoming more than 3,500 new undergraduates freshmen and transfer students-to Carolina here Saturday night, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson told the new-

problem of finding enough

Spring.

South Campus. Also opening are the recently completed Davie Hall for psychology and a dental sciences research wing at the School of Den-

the all-women's convocation.

ing David, della Rosa and

University a better place for your having been a part of