

Sitterson Discusses Student Attitudes, Changes

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

"Students are far more involved now than when I became Chancellor" and "a very significant factor in this change has been the mainstream of national currents."

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson made these comments Tuesday in a personal interview in which he discussed the change in student attitudes in the five years that he has been Chancellor.

Sitterson, 59, has been Chancellor of the University since 1966. Before his appointment by the Board of Trustees, Sitterson served as vice-chancellor (1965), dean of the General College (1961-65), and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (1955-65).

He is the only man in the history of the University who has simultaneously held the posts of dean of the General College and College of Arts and Sciences.

Born in Kinston, Sitterson entered the University in

1927 and graduated in 1931 with a B.A. degree in American History. He joined the faculty here in 1935, and except for four years, he has been here ever since.

Obviously, this man, who has been a student, taught, done research, written books, and been an administrator at this University, is well acquainted with the changes that have taken place here.

During the interview, Sitterson agreed the most far-reaching changes had come during his tenure as Chancellor.

He attributed the great changes to the national events which have occurred during the past few years: the Vietnam war, the concern for the disadvantaged and the interest in preserving the earth's natural environment.

Sitterson said these events have been a catalyst which has made students more aware and more concerned about their life at the University and their role as citizens of the United States.

This awareness and concern has produced a re-analysis of the University's role in society. What does

Sitterson think the role of the University is?

"The University has three basic functions," he said, "to transmit knowledge, to discover knowledge and to apply knowledge to the affairs of society. No other institution has the necessary assemblage of talent to do this."

To achieve this objective, the University "must be free so everyone in it can express his views, Sitterson said.

However, he did not think UNC "should take institutional positions on issues about which there is a legitimate difference of opinion" because freedom of opinion must be preserved.

Sitterson discussed some of the issues which have been raised on campus this past year.

The first was the theory of "in loco parentis," in which the University assumes parental responsibility over students.

There is a national trend toward liberalization and even abandonment of this theory, said the Chancellor,

and UNC has seen "considerable modification."

The changes here have been orderly because the University has been able to persuade the community "this is the way to go," said Sitterson.

Does the Chancellor see eventual abandonment of the University's parental outlook?

"Yes," said Sitterson, "but as a result of societal changes rather than the University leading the way."

A related question concerns the recent change in University policy which requires students to live in dormitories for both their freshman and sophomore years.

The new dorms were built during a period of "great demand," said Sitterson, and the University had to borrow money to finance the buildings.

With a 40-year lease, there was "no alternative considering the volume of vacancies and the present flight from dorm living everywhere in America," he said.

It is the University's responsibility to make the (See Sitterson, page 6)

McDowell To Fill Top Legal Post

By Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Student Body President Tom Bello announced Wednesday that John McDowell is his nominee to the office of attorney general of the student body.

The nomination will be presented to the Student Legislature tonight and will be probably considered in the following meeting next week.

McDowell was previously co-chairman of the Consultative Forum and judicial affairs advisor to Alan Albright, former president of the student body.

The Morehead scholar was formerly on the University Judicial Reform Committee and served as the only student

member of the State Drug Study Committee.

Honors won by McDowell include recent induction into the Order of the Golden Fleece, member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and selection to the Order of the Grail.

Bello added that McDowell has received the full support of Mosteller and that he has worked in the attorney general's office for the past week to gain experience in the position.

In a post-nomination interview, McDowell cited judicial responsibility as the attorney general's focus point.

"The primary concern of the position is to examine every case so that maintenance and insurance of student rights can be upheld."

McDowell also mentioned an additional responsibility to insure the Judicial Committee and student courts of maximum autonomy.

"Students should be aware at all times of what the University rules are, what the violations are and what their rights are," McDowell said.

Robert Mosteller added his support to McDowell by acknowledging the latter's ability to uphold the attorney general's responsibilities.



John McDowell

To Be Highlighted By Parade

Carnival Gets Underway Today

By Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

The Campus Chest Carnival gets underway at 4 p.m. today on Ehringhaus Field. Highlighting the festivities will be a parade through downtown Chapel Hill at 5:30 p.m.

Students will be able to ride to the field free of charge on campus buses after 4 p.m.

The charity drive will feature the Ugly Man on Campus contestants, Campus Chest Queen contestants and Beauties and the Beasts.

Among features of the carnival are more than 45 game booths. Many booths will have ring, penny, ball and beer can toss games.

There will also be a water dunking booth.

Kappa Alpha will donate their pledges for pie throws.

Other fraternities will have dart throw booths. Some have set up small gambling casinos with roulette games and pledge

burlesque shows.

Phi Kappa Sigma will have a go-go dance and floor show.

Scott Residence College has set up a walk-through maze.

Most of the prizes at the booths are cold beer or money.

Cost of the games and contests are from 10 to 25 cents.

Other booths will sell hot dogs, fried chicken, popcorn, cotton candy, corn on the cob, candied apples and soft drinks. Mixers will also be sold.

One of the booths will protest the inhumane treatment of American prisoners of war held captive in North Vietnam.

The booth will provide airgrams in which a person can write a message of protest to the prime minister of North Vietnam and other officials.

According to Wofford Humphries, the booth is not politically oriented. It is a protest against the treatment of prisoners, not against the war itself.



Bob Newell rests atop the trash-in pile of beer cans and other junk. The trash in was part of yesterday's Earth Day activities. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

The Mad Bomber... Again?

By Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

Another bomb hoax interrupted students dining in Lenoir Hall Wednesday night. The cafeteria was emptied at approximately 6:25 p.m. when an anonymous phone call warned the building was to be

blown up.

The handful of students eating at Lenoir sat on the south entrance steps as campus police searched the dining hall. Many had trays of food with them, finishing the interrupted meal.

The series of bomb threats began last month. Students

greeted the hoaxes happily at first as they were able to cut classes or avoid tests.

However, most are becoming tired of the joke. The following conversations were heard outside Lenoir after the scare:

"These bomb threats are getting ridiculous."

"Every time there's a big exam, somebody calls one in and empties the building."

"I'm getting sick and tired of this. I wouldn't have left if they hadn't made me."

"Isn't it a felony to do this kind of stuff?"

"Somebody put nitro-glycerine in the green peas."

Students were allowed to return to Lenoir after campus police searched the area for 20 minutes without finding a bomb.

A previous bomb scare took place last Tuesday when Howell Hall and Alumni Hall were threatened with anonymous calls. They raised the number of bomb scares to six this month.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont reported last week a rash of threats took place several years ago. He said the calls were eventually traced to high school pranksters.

The latest calls could have been made by a University student wanting to avoid classes or tests, according to Beaumont.

Whatever the reason, at least one member of the University community profited by the scare. A dog was seen cleaning the food trays left by students on the steps.

Would Abolish Discrimination

Women's Rules Bill Goes To Legislature

By Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

A bill to eliminate women's rules passed the Judiciary Committee Wednesday and will be considered by Student Legislature tonight.

Legislator Judi Friedman said certain passages of the bill were reworded but that the context remains basically the same as the original copy introduced last week.

The bill, which was presented to Legislature last Thursday, calls upon the University to cease all discrimination on the basis of sex.

Section Four of the bill states that "no law, rule, regulation, custom or usage which is discriminatory as to sex, or which applies to one sex, shall be enforceable in any student court or other University body."

Section Five of the bill reads "all laws, rules, regulations, customs and usages under the jurisdiction of this legislature which are discriminatory as to sex, such as so-called 'women's rules' are hereby repealed by this legislature in exercise of its supreme legislative power outlined in the student constitution."

If passed, the bill would affect University admissions policy, women's housing rules and other sex-based rules through Student Legislature resistance to such rules.

Miss Friedman said the bill came out of the Judiciary Committee with a favorable recommendation behind it.

Legislator Gerry Cohen, author of the bill, said the bill is designated to "guarantee equal opportunity to all students regardless of sex."

"I consider the University admissions policy to be both legally and morally wrong,"

Cohen stated.

Two co-sponsors of the bill are Susan Case and Fred-Eric Houk, legislators. Miss Case termed the bill as a "vote of confidence to the Association of Women Students."

In last week's meeting of Student Legislature, Miss Case also introduced a bill calling for the abolition of women's closing hours on the basis of absence of women's closing hours at UNC at Charlotte

Trash-In Spat

By Henry Hinkle
Staff Writer

A trash-in in Polk Place highlighted "Earth Day" activities here but it ended unceremoniously when an argument broke out between angry students and an ECOS leader over who was supposed to pick up the garbage.

Thousands of beer cans from sorority and fraternity houses were dumped on the ground in the quadrangle. A \$50 prize was awarded to Alpha Delta Phi sorority for donating the most.

A number of students and faculty members asked ECOS to pick up the beer cans rather than leave them there to be picked up by black maintenance workers.

One of the students, Judy Weinberg, said members of ECOS were supposed to meet the concerned students at the garbage pile at 4:30 p.m. but failed to show up.

The students, most of whom had attended a discussion sponsored by the New University Conference on "A Socialist Perspective of the Ecology Movement," picked up the garbage and put it into a U-Haul truck which had been rented by ECOS to pick up the beer cans at the fraternities and sororities.

When the students and faculty members were finished,

two of them took a box of no-deposit, no-return beer cans to the ECOS office in the Student Union and deposited them there.

Shortly, Jeff Richey, one of the ECOS directors, came up to Polk Place and said the ECOS trash pick-up contingent was simply late.

"How many times have you gone to a rally and waited for an hour until it started?" he asked later.

Another member of ECOS said the students, whom he identified as SDS members, were trying to "get to the garbage first so they could pick up the credit."

Miss Weinberg said later she thought ECOS's actions were "a scandal."

In other Earth Day activities crowds of about 125 people attended afternoon teach-ins sponsored by ECOS, at the Pit.

According to ECOS member Bill Snodgrass, the 1:15 p.m. workshop centered around a discussion of the relationship of ecology to the peace movements and other social movements.

In the 3:30 p.m. workshop J.A. Johnson, vice president of the Carolina Power and Light Co., discussed how ecological problems could not be overcome by technology alone.

SP Caucus Set Tonight

The Student Party will hold a caucus Thursday evening at 6 in the legislative chamber on the third floor of New West dorm.

According to Charlie Dean, speaker pro tempore of the student body, the party's committee chairmen will be nominated.

In addition to party members, all independents are invited to attend the meeting, said Dean.

Evans Hopes RFC Will Combine Campus Groups

By Steve Plaisance
Staff Writer

"I hope that the Residence College Federation can become the central impetus for all residence college programs," commented the new Residence College Federation chairman, Mark Evens.

Evens, a junior history major from Richmond, Va., said no major changes in general RCF structure are forthcoming but added he would like to see RCF work more closely with Student Legislature and Student Body President Tom Bello.

"I think we can get a lot more done and be much more effective if we work together, with all areas involving student

representation in University life," Evens explained.

A legislator for two years and floor leader for a year and a half, Evens participated in the University Consultative Forum and was a member of the Student Publications Board.

He emphasized the immediate goal of the RCF is to aid Morehead Residence College in its efforts to obtain use of the Faculty Club.

"A residence college needs a central place to meet and to have social activities," he explained. "The Faculty Club would prove to be an ideal location for such a facility for Morehead, and it could be used by other residence colleges on occasion as well."

The most formidable

problem facing the new RCF administration, according to Evens, is the amount of red tape involved in making necessary changes in University structure and policy.

He indicated, in light of the CURL Committee recommendations to the Chancellor, residence colleges should mobilize support for self-determination in visitation in a manner similar to that which gave impetus to the original visitation agreement.

"We're trying to get every floor president to mobilize his floor in support of the recommended policy," he explained. "This is the same kind of action that got us the visitation policy to begin with."