

Working Behind The Scenes

# Advisors Aid President Bello

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Six presidential advisors work with Student Body President Tom Bello, assisting him in such areas as residence colleges, state affairs, judicial affairs, publication and general student welfare. Steve Saunders, Judy Hippler, Joe Stallings, Butch Rooks, George Butler and Carl Stauer are the student advisors to Bello.

In their advisory capacity, each student plays a part in the decisions and actions of the executive branch of government.

Saunders serves as Bello's residence college advisor and is governor of Morehead Residence College.

"My main job is to act as a liaison between Tommy and the Residence College Federation," Saunders said. "I also help him with such matters as visitation and general conditions of residence life."

Saunders said the main direction of his office this year is implementation of the "New College" proposal.

The "New College" proposal, Saunders said, calls for "a complete, relevant, living-learning experience in one dorm."

Although the proposal has been postponed for lack of funds, Saunders said, "we are hoping to have New College by the 1972-73 year."

Judy Hippler, a senior coed, advises Bello on internal affairs in close association with the state affairs advisor.

Miss Hippler listed her main duties as dealing with students and publicizing Student Government affairs.

"Our main objective this fall is to get more people involved in Student Government thereby making it more legitimate and more extensive," she said. "I believe Student Government has been viewed apathetically by students in

the past," she said. "We are trying to find ways for students to work constructively within Student Government."

Junior Joe Stallings termed his position as Bello's "special assistant...trouble-shooting specific areas of volatile nature and general interest."

"This year I will be working towards coordinating student effort in the community," Stallings said. "We also are trying to reorganize the office of the Dean of Student Affairs so that more student participation will be included."

Butch Rooks handles state affairs by working with state legislators, University Trustees and administrative officials to gather their opinions on student issues.

Karl Stauer will be working on consumer protection this year.

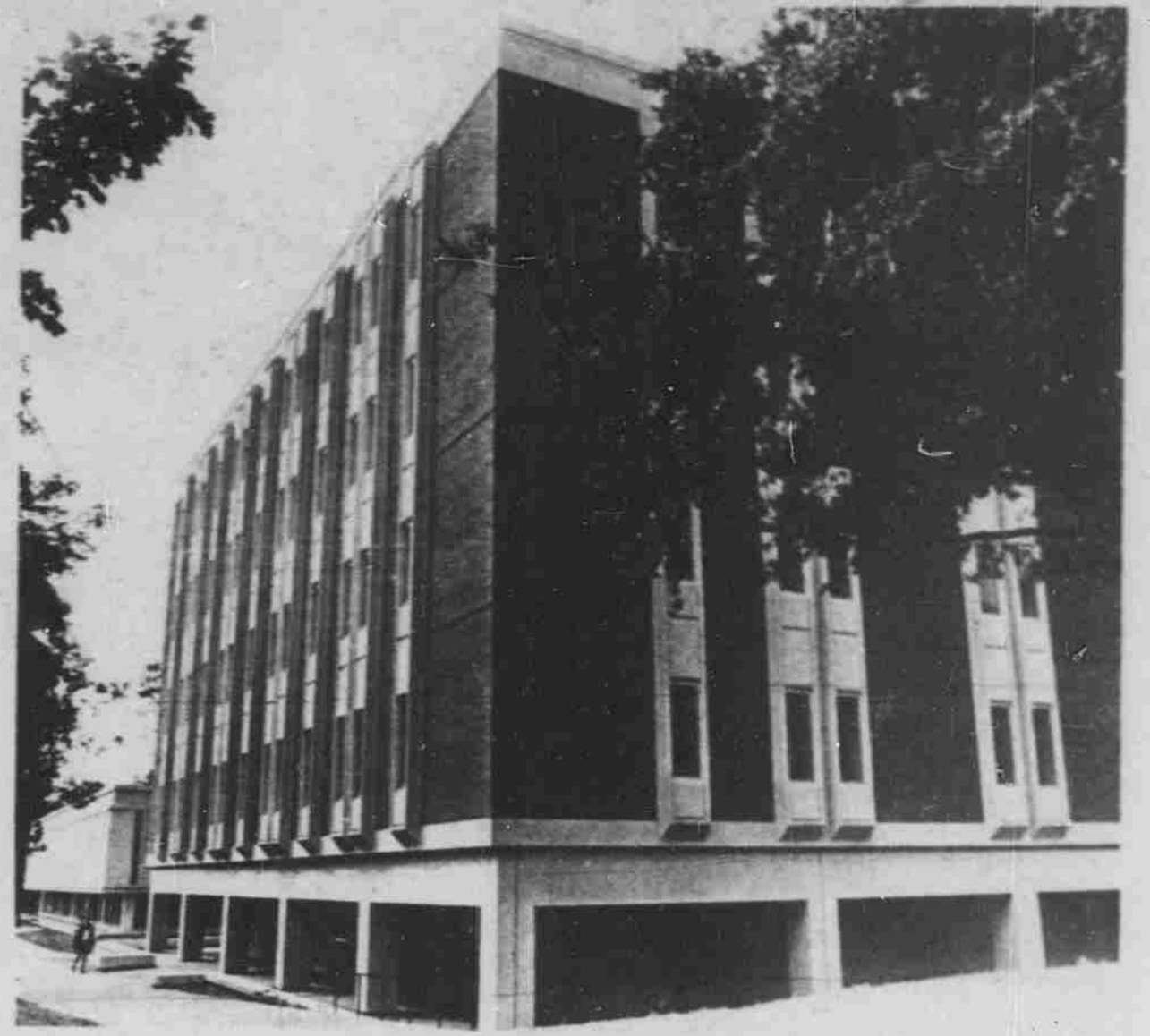
His job is to act as a "watchdog" over consumer services and serve as coordinator in Student Government efforts for a student cooperative and transportation system.

George Butler will be replacing John McDowell as judicial affairs advisor this year.

McDowell is now student attorney general.

Butler will be concerned with student protests, legal matters and the Disruptions Policy.

Butler said he would also head up a committee to investigate a students' accusations against the University with regard to regulation of student conduct.



The New Greenlaw Building

## 2 New Buildings Open On Campus

Dominating the skyline of central campus this year are two new buildings representing over \$5.5 million in construction costs.

One of the two, a nine-story chemistry building, is scheduled to be completed early next summer. The \$4.3 million structure will contain 75,000 square feet, about the same as the old chemistry building, Venable Hall. It has not been officially named.

According to acting Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. Royce Murray, the new building will be used exclusively for graduate research and will contain only laboratories, conference rooms and some faculty offices. Venable Hall will remain the site of all classroom instruction and undergraduate laboratory work.

The Greenlaw building, the other new structure, will triple the classroom space

for the University's largest department, the English Department. It is a five-story building with an area of 55,000 square feet and is constructed so that four more stories can be added.

The Greenlaw building provides classroom seats for over 700 students. There are 21 classrooms and seminar rooms on the first three floors, a 190-seat classroom on the first floor and a 122-seat classroom on the fourth. The large corner rooms on the fifth floor will provide space for a departmental library and a faculty seminar lounge.

In addition, the Greenlaw building houses 109 faculty offices and 12 administration and secretarial offices.

A bridge at the second level connects the new building with Bingham Hall, which houses the Speech Department and more English classrooms.

## Police Chief Blake Terms Drug Situation Serious

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

Drug use is a serious, growing problem in Chapel Hill, according to Police Chief W. D. Blake. As proof, Blake cited two deaths here caused by overdoses in the last year.

To cope with the situation, Blake and his force are concentrating on pushers rather than users.

There are not enough detectives to search out users, he said. To date no user or addict has been indicted.

Instead Chief Blake said, he prefers to refer users to doctors or mental health clinics. Ten users have been sent to institutions in the last year.

Since July, 1969, Blake said, there have been 114 drug arrests, nearly all for pushing. Many of these cases are pending.

Penalties for drug sale range from ten years to \$1,000 and a suspended sentence.

The two who died from overdoses last year were James Lewis Rossman, 26 and Andy Julian, 23. Julian died of an

overdose of heroin and Rossman died of an overdose of speed.

The police policy directly affects the University policy because, as Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler explained, all enrolled students brought before civil court on drug charges are subsequently brought before the Faculty Administration Student Judicial Board for a hearing.

Cansler said although Student Government has no specific policy on drug use, the University does. This policy says transfer or possession of all drugs except those under valid prescription is prohibited.

Violations include drug possession on campus, trafficking on and off campus and, depending on purpose, possession off campus.

"We are forced to say that possession itself is a violation if for no other reason than the fact that it is a felony. We try of course to concentrate on pushers," Cansler stated.

Last year the campus board held four hearings on possible drug violations. Asked about punishment of the four, Cansler said they received "probation and various other penalties." Since all campus hearings are postponed until the civil case is tried, 12 more hearings involving students are pending.

The University will seek in every way

possible to encourage drug users to seek medical help, Cansler stated.

However, when definite evidence exists, Cansler said, it will be transmitted to law enforcement officials.

There are no University officials or campus policemen engaged in drug investigation.

However, frequently there are individual student informers as well as local and SBI undercover agents. The undercover agents concentrate on purchasing from a person and then arresting him.

A four-man detective force from the Chapel Hill police department spends much of its time on drugs, said Blake.

A county-city cooperative effort is being considered to ease their load. Two full-time narcotics agents would be on the county-side squad.

One reason for the county-wide squad, Blake said, is that pushers selling in Chapel Hill frequently live and store drugs outside the town police's jurisdictional area, which extends five miles outside the town limits.

Town authorities have approved the squad, which is awaiting approval and funds from the federal government.

The proposed squad is unique, said Blake, because it involves the cooperation of two towns, Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and Orange County.

## Workers Graduate

UNC News Bureau

Eighteen former maids, clerks and cafeteria workers graduated in August from an intensive seven-month program which prepared them for employment as laboratory assistants.

All eighteen have been placed in jobs at the University.

The laboratory assistants program was begun at the UNC School of Medicine last February in an effort to retrain displaced University cafeteria workers and to fill the skilled manpower gap which exists in North Carolina.

Funded by the Babcock Foundation, the Medical School, the University and the U. S. Labor Department's New Careers program, the graduates studied both academic and technical courses. Everything from arithmetic to chemistry, and cleaning glassware and labeling samples to centrifuging and operating technical equipment like the spectrophotometer and auto analyzer was included in the training.

The instruction and job training that participants received was all voluntary and included over 112 UNC Medical School faculty members and staff.



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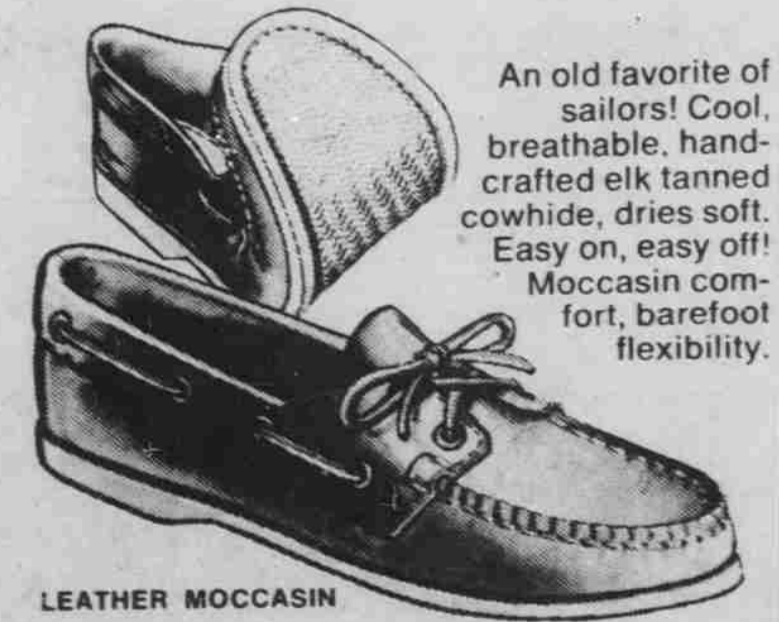
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