

# The Time Has Come To Build-Bello



Student Body President Tom Bello and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson address new students at freshman convocation.

## University's Role Education Chancellor Tells Freshmen

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

"The time has come for us to realize that if we continue to concentrate our energies solely on destruction, ultimately we will destroy only ourselves."

Student Body President Tom Bello Friday night spoke those words to 2,900 freshmen and 1,100 transfer students gathered in Memorial Hall as he and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson issued their traditional challenges to incoming students.

"Instead of destroying," Bello continued, "the time has come to build, for it is in building, in creating, that life is generated and regenerated within us."

Bello used the phrase "The time has

come" several times in his short speech, putting stress on the words which have evolved into the by-word for his administration this year.

Greeting the students as "bums, effete snobs and rotten apples," Bello told them those words were mild "compared to what the hardhats in the streets of New York, to what a governor on the west coast and to what a television commentator thirty miles away in Raleigh have said about the student generation on the nation's campuses."

Education, Bello told the students, is not all classes and texts.

For Bello, education has been the 1967 riots in the streets of Newark and Detroit, the 1967 March on the Pentagon,

the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the bloody battles in the streets of Chicago in 1968, Woodstock in 1969, the escalation of the Indochina War which came with the invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of students at Kent State and Jackson State last spring.

These are experiences students are not told to expect, Bello said, and the one thing they teach is that the destruction must end.

The University is the one place to stop destroying and to begin building, he told the students.

"Together," he said, using a phrase he spoke often last spring, "we can generate a community founded not on hatred but on love, not on war but on peace, not on selfishness but on mutual recognition that we are all equals, all brothers and sisters."

"Together," he continued, "we can set an example that might save a dying nation."

Sitterson, addressing his last freshman convocation as Chancellor, spoke also of the problems facing today's world—the population explosion, increasing pollution of the air, water and natural environment, poverty, national rivalries, racial tensions and war.

"In a world of such travail, there is an understandable tendency in your generation to regard itself as the specially damned," he said.

"But take no comfort in self-pity. The times call not for despair, but for courage," he continued.

Speaking on the role of the University in society, Sitterson said, "It is not the primary function of the University as an institution to correct the ills of society."

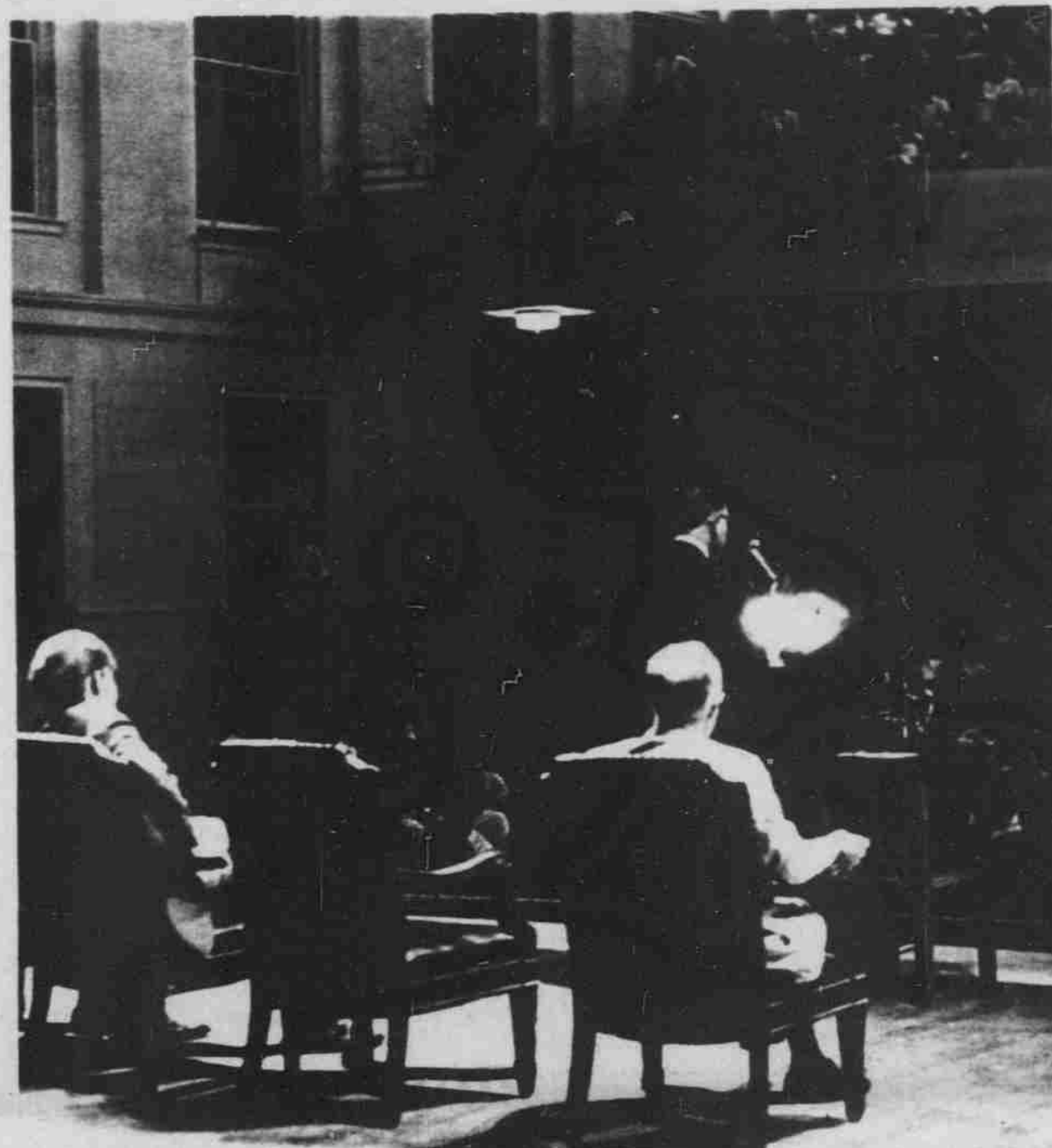
"It is the function of the University," he continued, "to educate and send forth into society graduates who are determined to improve society."

"The time has come to recognize the difference between the two functions. The University best aids society by doing what it is best able to do."

And what the University does best, Sitterson said, is educate.

The University, Sitterson said, must be a place where freedom flourishes, where knowledge is revered, where dissent is tolerated and where the highest goal is wisdom.

Friday's convocation was Sitterson's last as chancellor. Next fall he will return to his duties as a Kenan Professor of history.



Freshmen Listen As Sitterson Speaks

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Section B

## University Reorganizes Students Affairs Office

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs was reorganized by the University Administration this summer and a new department was created within the office to supervise residence hall operations and residential life.

The administrative reorganization formed a Department of Residence Life which is to be headed by Robert F. Kepner.

James O. Cansler, former dean of men, was appointed to the newly created post of Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

In his new position, Cansler oversees the offices of the dean of women, dean of men and the director of residence life in relation to staff, budget, job descriptions, space allocations and routine operations.

The new dean of men will be Fred Schroeder, who served as assistant dean of men last year.

"The program has brought four

different areas of responsibility together that were formerly handled by several different offices," Kepner said.

Kepner explained the office will have four basic functions:

- residence hall counseling through the resident adviser and handling the resident assistant program;
- deciding housing assignments through the office of the Housing Assignments Officer;
- conducting programs and activities including Project Hinton and other special projects in residence colleges;
- governing the residence hall maintenance and the care and maintenance of the physical plant.

"We are emphasizing a blending of responsibilities," Kepner said. He cited the example of a single resident advisor orientation for men and women instead of two separate programs.

University officials agree the new office ties together decision-making

processes formerly divided under several roofs.

Kepner described the formation of the office as "an awfully big step," but he admitted "interrelationships have not been worked out." He added, however, that such relationships will be smoothed out in the next few

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## Student Print Shop Opened In Carolina Union

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

A student-operated print shop has been set up in the basement of the Carolina Union by Student Government.

The shop, named Carolina Graphics, is designed to meet the printing needs of University students and faculty, the Carolina Union and The Daily Tar Heel.

The Student Legislature, which appropriated \$20,000 this summer to establish the facility, will consider a bill this fall to create a Communications Board. The board would replace the present Publications Board.

Profits from the print shop, according to the proposed organizational structure, would be divided between the Communications Board (20 percent), a student scholarship fund (50 percent) and the General Surplus (10 percent).

John Buie, who was appointed general

manager of the shop by the Publications Board, said the shop also will provide students and faculty with a quick copy service and will catch some of the overflow of work from the University printing service.

Jeff Boak, business manager of the shop, said a great need has been found on campus for design-oriented quality printing. He feels the shop is located where it can best serve the whole University community.

The shop is equipped with an IBM magnetic tape electric composer system, two offset presses, a direct image photomatt processor, a headline machine and layout and design equipment.

The shop will be doing the type-setting and ad layout and design for The Daily Tar Heel. The Chapel Hill Weekly has been contracted to do the printing.

Buie said the shop will have a complete darkroom, copy cameras and

bindery equipment sometime in the future.

According to a cost-analysis prepared with assistance from Dr. James Littlefield of the School of Business Administration, there is no place in Chapel Hill that specializes in photography or binding. Also there are no facilities in the Durham-Chapel Hill area for commercial design work.

Supporters of the shop say profits can bring about establishment of a student-financed scholarship fund, an independent Daily Tar Heel and a student government independent of student fees.

The print shop, as pointed out in the cost-analysis, will enable the Daily Tar Heel to push back its deadlines and work with greater efficiency.

Tom Bello, student body president, said he is hopeful the print shop will enable Student Government to increase student services and decrease student fees within the next few years.

## University OKs Election Plans

by Mike Parnell  
News Editor

Professors may refrain from giving exams during the week prior to the November elections or may permit such exams to be taken later without penalty, according to a decision by the Faculty Advisory Committee to the chancellor in July.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson sent a memorandum to all faculty members July 20 in which he said, "I concur fully with the resolution" of the advisory committee.

In August Gov. Robert Scott said he was "opposed to the idea of declaring a holiday...the suspension of classes or any other form of a holiday for solely political purposes."

Consolidated University President William C. Friday clarified the position of the University the next week by explaining there would be no suspension of classes.

"What the UNC Faculty Council has recently done is to arrange not to schedule tests or papers in the week before the elections are held," said Friday.

"There is nothing unusual in this procedure: the same arrangements have been made in the past to facilitate student participation in the Ecology Symposium and the Fine Arts Festival, for example."

The Advisory Committee said in its statement to the chancellor, "We think

the faculty can be helpful in assisting the students to discharge their political responsibilities by adopting the same procedures as those practiced when special practices are held on campus, or when special groups (e.g. athletes, band members, dramatic groups, debate teams, choral groups) find it necessary to be off campus for a limited period of time."

The Committee also suggested that Dean Raymond Dawson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "develop a series of appropriate speakers, fora, workshops and colloquia on political topics on campus this fall."

Scott said he did not believe the University should suspend classes during the fall because "I don't want to see our universities, our schools, our institutions of higher learning becoming places for political activity in the sense that Latin American universities are."

"I don't want them to become refuges for political activists," the governor said. "I don't think this is the function of a university. I may be somewhat old fashioned, but I hold very strongly to the belief that a student is at the university to learn, the faculty is there to teach, and the administrator is there to operate that institution."

"I think these functions should be kept clear. They should be separate. This is a very important factor as far as I am concerned," Scott said.

Friday's explanation of the following week made it clear that it would be the

See Elections, page seven

## Friday Says University Growing

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

Growth seems to be the keyword in the Consolidated University system.

President William C. Friday said that in the six branches of the University (Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro, Asheville, and Wilmington) there has been an increase of about 2,000 students. He added that some 2,000 to 2,500 new students are expected each September for the next four years.

The president said the rapid growth has been reflected in increased budget proposals made to the Advisory Budget Commission which will present recommendations to the N.C. General Assembly in January.

Long range plans, Friday said, include having complete undergraduate programs in each branch. Presently four branches have graduate programs to give masters degrees.

On the doctorate level there is more specialization. Friday said the University

tries to "avoid unnecessary duplication" on the Ph.D level. Presently only the Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro branches have granted doctorate degrees.

Friday said it is hoped the Chapel Hill campus will peak at about 18,500 to 19,000 students. He added that the administration must review many factors each year before setting a limit.

For the first time in the history of the University, students were involved in high-level policy making throughout in drafting of the Disruptions Policy.

The new policy has been under careful consideration since May 25, he said, by a committee of students, faculty, administration officials and trustees.

The committee has met seven or eight times during the summer, according to Friday, and presented the policy to the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University in July.

Going before the Trustees in October, the policy "carries the support of every member."

The old Disruptions Policy came under

fire last spring when many students signed petitions claiming that the policy contained too many ambiguities. Friday said student members of the committee pointed out the unclear statements.

"Most of these if not all have been removed," Friday said.

The task of finding a new chancellor to replace J. Carlyle Sitterson, who has decided to resign after this year, has been placed in the hands of a committee headed by Rep. Ike F. Andrews of Siler City. The committee met for the first time Saturday.

Serving on the 14-member committee are faculty, Student Body President Tommy Bello, Trustees and the president of the Alumni Association.

"I expect them to move right in and get to work," Friday commented. He said about 12 nominations have already been received, but several hundred are expected before the search is complete.

Friday said that anyone, including students, can make suggestions for a new

## Inside...

Sitterson the man. The profile is by Associate Editor Rick Gray. Page 3.

Strike, 1970. Complete account of the events here in the aftermath of the Cambodian offensive and the deaths at Kent State. Pages 4 & 5.

The University administration underwent a major overhaul this summer with the creation of several new positions within the Office of Student Affairs. Pages 1 & 8.

chancellor. Anyone wanting to make a recommendation can submit it to Bello. A native of Raphine, Va., Friday is a graduate of N.C. State University. After serving in World War II as a Naval ensign, Friday entered law school at UNC-Chapel Hill.

He served as assistant dean of students at UNC from 1948-1951. He became administrative assistant to President Gordon Gray in 1951 and was given the title of secretary of the University.

When Gray resigned in 1955, and when his temporary successor, J. Harris Parks, also resigned, Friday was named acting president.

Friday became president in 1956 at the age of 36. Since he assumed office, the University has expanded from three to six campuses, adopted a code of academic freedom, developed an educational television network, expanded facilities, transformed the Research Triangle area and experienced growth in service to the state.