

Sanford also involved

Sitterson joins peace group

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has consented to co-sponsor a committee favoring an end to the Vietnam war and planning to use political means to accomplish that goal.

The committee was formed recently in Winston-Salem and lists several college officials among its sponsors.

Joining with Sitterson as sponsors are Terry Sanford, president of Duke University; Dr. James Ralph Scates, president of Wake Forest University; Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of Winston-Salem State University; Dr. Robert Ward, president of the North Carolina School of the Arts and Charles B. Wade Jr., senior vice president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Sitterson was quick to point out his decision to join the group was a

personal one and in no way reflected the opinions of the University.

"In my own opinion, I should not make any decisions for the University on matters of public policy," the Chancellor said Wednesday. "I was asked if I would be willing to join and I accepted."

"I am glad to associate with such fine gentlemen in a cause of this sort," he added.

Sitterson said the committee has not planned a specific course of action yet and an organizational meeting is planned for March 5 in Winston-Salem.

"I am sure there will be individual differences of opinion on details," Sitterson commented, "but we will be united on the fundamental objective of bringing peace to Indochina."

According to reports, the group plans to employ

political contact, education programs and legislative activities to accomplish its aim.

"We believe strongly in protecting the right to petition in matters of world organization and peace," Sitterson added.

Co-chairman of the committee Irving Carlyle, a Winston-Salem lawyer, said political contact means direct contact with elected officials.

"It seems responsible, thoughtful adults have been seeking an effective way to express growing dissatisfaction with sustained U.S. involvement in this war of never-ending death and destruction," Carlyle said.

"For too long a time now, it has been the students who have been our conscience in the ever-widening Vietnam war. It was they who took the initiative, and theirs has been the strongest single voice of protest."

"Surely it is time now for adults to do their share and provide support and leadership," Carlyle said.

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Student leaders meeting with state auditor today

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Student leaders are meeting today at 9 a.m. with State Auditor Henry Bridges in Raleigh to discover first hand what specific changes the state auditor felt necessary in the accounting of student activity funds.

Comprising the student delegation are Tom Bello, student body president; John Brooks, Student Government lawyer;

Tom Gooding, editor of The Daily Tar Heel; and Guil Waddell, student body treasurer. The meeting, Bello said, is a vital step in efforts to return to the historic tradition of student disbursement of self-imposed funds.

The reason for the meeting with Bridges is to find out exactly what statutes caused the change in control of student funds, Bello said.

The student body president said in a meeting concerning student fees,

University Budget Officer Victor Bowles said the projected Student Government General Budget for the present fiscal year will be \$256,000.

In September, Bello recalled, Treasurer Waddell inquired about the projected budget and received an estimate by Bowles that the maximum would be \$270,000, assuming normal attrition in enrollment between fall and spring semesters.

Bowles continued to say a more

conservative estimate of \$265,000 should be used to base a projected budget.

Basing a budget on Bowles' advice and advice from the Student Legislature Finance Committee, a budget projection of \$260,000 was made, some \$14,000 lower than Bowles' first reasonable estimate and \$9,000 lower than his lowest estimate.

"Today, when we (Waddell and Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady) asked the reasoning behind the \$9,000 (from \$265,000 to \$256,000) change we were informed that a slight computational error had necessitated the change," Waddell said. "For this reason Student Government is now \$4,000 overbudgeted for the fiscal year 1970-71."

Waddell criticized the administration, saying, "It is our opinion that if mistakes of this magnitude are possible in all University projections then the University should seek changes in many of its present business staff positions and, second, possibly seek additional help either from the State Treasurer or State Auditor in making future projections of this magnitude."

Waddell and Grady agreed Student Government cannot continue under the present system in which projections are altered in \$9,000 amounts "and leaves Student Government holding the proverbial bag."

"Unfortunately, Student Government cannot dip into Student Stores and snack bar profits, or other non-academic fee sources, and cover their losses," Waddell charged.

any other organs needed to administer any other affairs, so long as it affects only them.

He feels that "students don't need any more reports from student consumer groups telling us we are being charged unfair prices by local merchants. I plan to ask area merchants to halt all flagrant of price controls, and if they don't respond, I will organize and lead student boycotts of the stores involved. Stores depend on student business. They will listen to our demands."

If elected, Geddie plans "a program to inform students of the laws concerning drugs and their rights in case of a bust."

"I don't know if any University officials are exposing student drug users to the police, but if they are, they should stop. The administrators' first obligation is to the students and they should not divulge any information about student use of drugs to the police if it is not information that is "accessible to the general public."

Geddie also favors an investigation as to the feasibility of lessening the Athletics Association dependence on obligatory student athletic fees, "but I don't think that students would support stopping the fees."

"Also, I favor a financially independent Daily Tar Heel which would be our only voice against the administration in the event of a fund cut-off," he maintained.

"Sophomores and junior transfers should not be forced to live in dorms. I'm not sure about freshmen."

Geddie concluded by saying that "Student Legislature should not be a closed shop, and it must become more responsive to student needs."



James Geddie

James C. Geddie announced his candidacy Wednesday for student body president with a pledge that his administration would pursue a policy of "compromise and conciliation" with the University hierarchy whenever possible, but "firm action" whenever necessary.

The junior business administration major from Louisburg, who lists membership on the Student Legislature's Judicial Committee as well as various positions in Ehringhaus dorm, expressed an intention to "direct all of my attention and energies to the problems confronting students."

This "has not been done in the past," he charged. "I think students are fed up enough with presidents who are more concerned with their future in state politics than with student affairs."

Emphasizing that he was running as an "independent-not associated with the Suite C elite from which my main opponents will come. For years we have had presidents who were members of the Suite C bureaucracy who promised to do certain things but who never came through."

Students' most urgent need, according to Geddie, is to "prove to the trustees and the administration that we are mature adults who should and will assume the right of self-determination."

"The issue of self-determination," he asserts, "is dying out. We have to assert our right to control our own fees or we might lose these rights."

Concerning student fees, Geddie "definitely supports the hiring of a lawyer to continue the fight to preserve student control of student fees."

The hassle over student fees is "tied in with the controversy over whether

graduate students should have a separate government," Geddie continued. "I don't think that UNC should have two governments and two presidents—the graduates might decide that they don't want to give their money to the International Student Center, the choir, the glee club, or the bus system because they don't get enough use out of them. This would," he reasoned, "force the Student Government (SG) portion of their funds to support these programs at the expense of something else."

Geddie added "the graduated students should have their own courts system, and

SL considers check group

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) will vote on whether or not to set up a Bad Check

Committee at its 6:30 p.m. meeting today.

The committee would be set up to implement the new bad check policy of the Student Stores. "When a bad check

comes back to the Student Stores," Legislator Gerry Cohen said Wednesday, "a notice will be sent to the Bad Check Committee and then to the student."

If the check is not made good within seven days, notices are sent by registered mail to the student and to the Deans of Men and Women.

"We believe this system would be better (than the old), because the first contact with the offending student would be made by other students," Cohen said.

"The president of the student body will appoint as many members to the committee as he deems necessary," he continued.

Although something like the proposed committee presently exists, it hasn't been a viable group for "three or four years," according to Cohen.

Rights committee to meet

Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to voice their opinions to the Chancellor's Committee on Student Rights in an open meeting tonight at 8 in 111 Murphey Hall.

"We are particularly anxious to hear from students," Dr. Gordon Cleveland, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

Cleveland and his student-faculty committee have been compiling

information during the last four months. They were charged by the Chancellor to take a look at the University as a whole and determine the areas in which power should be delegated to the students.

The committee was asked furthermore to determine those areas where students already participate in decision-making processes, where they have competency to participate and do not and where they are not competent to make decisions but should be present in an advisory capacity.



Former employes of Harry's restaurant picketed the restaurant Wednesday afternoon. The picket line was set up to protest the firing of the assistant manager and to call for higher wages. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Protestors picket local restaurant

A group of picketers marched in front of Harry's Restaurant during lunch and supper hours Wednesday in protest of the firing of the assistant manager and of wages paid waiters.

Jerry Robinson, who has worked at Harry's for the past year and has been assistant manager for the past several months, claimed he was fired Tuesday night for refusing induction into the armed forces last month.

Ralph Macklin, owner of Harry's and Der Deli in Beech Mountain, denied Robinson's charge.

"That is completely without foundation," Macklin said. "Jerry knows why he was fired, and it has nothing to do with his refusal to go into the service."

On the charges of unfair wages, Macklin said his pay scale was "well within the standards of the State of North Carolina."

Tom Krones and Dave Morris, coordinators of the strike, said they plan to continue their picket lines today and

until the management gives definite responses concerning wage increases.

They said the present wages at Harry's vary from 90 cents to \$1.50 an hour for waiters. Beginning waiters, they said, are given a choice of 90 cents an hour and meals at half price or 75 cents an hour and free meals.

Krones and Morris are asking pay raises to \$1.25 minimum for waiters and \$2 for non-waiters.

Also included in the employe demands are free meals, reparation of part salary effort, weekly management worker meetings, mandatory arbitration of disputes, one week notice on firings, guaranteed work hours and profit sharing.

Morris said prospects for winning the dispute are "excellent. I think we can shut down the place," he said. Macklin said only two waiters had quit as a result of the dispute and that most of the picketers were not waiters.

"Many of them have never worked for us before," he said.

For student presidency

Tripodi sets candidacy

Pete Tripodi, sophomore from Erwin, announced his candidacy for president of the student body as an independent Wednesday.

"I am running as a true independent," said the pre-law major, "so that I can appeal to and work for every student rather than make deals to my committed backers."

Although he admitted that past winning candidates have been rising seniors, Tripodi explained his reasons for choosing to run now rather than next year. "Since I will be here during my

senior year, I will be able to help the incoming president if needed. As it is now, the president has to learn all over without the benefit of past presidents' help."

The candidate pointed out, "There are a great many things that need to be changed that everyone knows about. But there are also a great number of other problems that need to be corrected which are just as important but don't get as much attention."

One of the unnoticed problems he noted is the lack of fire alarms in men's dorms. He also added the fire extinguishers available are not workable for electrical fires.

"They charge \$20 for having a hot plate in a dorm room because it might start an electrical fire, but they don't have the adequate means to put out the fire it might create."

Tripodi proposed a new plan to let students decide what fees they will or will not pay. "They could have a plan whereby students would pay all fees unless they specifically asked not to pay for a certain fee, like The Daily Tar Heel or athletic fees."

"Some of the fees, like the one for the hot plate, could be used for improvements or protection," he added.

The presidential candidate said he would like to find out through referendums how students feel about student fees and to have the money put where it would do the most good. "Students are left out of the decisions, but the students, if they use it, have the power to make changes."

Tripodi would like to set up a



Pete Tripodi

communication committee with the administration to discuss actions affecting students before they are made.

The candidate stressed his effect as a non-organizational independent in favor of the students. "I'm not running just for the students and for no one else," he emphasized. "Running as a sophomore speaks for my sincerity to do something for students."

Tripodi resigned his position on the Men's Honor Court Wednesday in order to devote time and energy to the presidential campaign.