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Group to discuss new UNC head

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The University President's Advisory Committee on the Chancellor will meet here Saturday to discuss again nominations for the top executive post on campus.

According to Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), UNC trustee and chairman of the committee, the group will meet at 2 p.m., probably in the General Administration Building on Raleigh Road near campus.

Andrews emphasized that the committee, made up of trustees, alumni, students, faculty and administrators, is strictly advisory to Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

"We are strictly a committee to advise him," Andrews said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We have no

decision-making power."

The committee is working with Friday to find a replacement for current Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, who will leave his post at the beginning of the second semester.

After completing its deliberations, which began over a year ago, the committee will submit its recommendations to Friday. If the recommendations follow the form of previous ones, it will be a list of several prospective candidates.

From the list Friday will make his choice. Then in turn, Friday will present his recommendation to the full University Board of Trustees for their approval. Recommendation by Friday is considered tantamount to appointment.

Sitterson announced in the summer of 1970 that he would retire September 1, 1971, to resume teaching here as the

Kenan professor of history.

In the fall of 1970, Friday appointed the Andrews Committee to begin the search for a new chancellor. Through the winter and into the spring of this year, the committee met to consider possible candidates.

In early May the committee presented Friday with a list of three choices for the post.

But the confusion and uncertainty over the plans to restructure N.C. Higher Education led Friday to ask Sitterson last summer to continue in his post until the controversy and future structure of the University was settled.

Following the decision of the N.C. Legislature to place all of state-supported higher education under one governing board, the process for appointing a new chancellor began anew.



The life of a UNC workman is tough, but there are occasional opportunities to rest. These workmen take that

opportunity while transporting benches from one side of campus to the other. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Standards too low

by Charles Jeffries
Staff Writer

Congressman L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.) expressed dissatisfaction Tuesday about higher education measures passed recently in the Senate and the House because neither bill contains qualitative standards for granting the institutional support money.

The proposed bill would distribute money to about 2,500 institutions —

including \$2.2 million to UNC next year — Fountain said at the UNC Faculty Club luncheon at the Carolina Inn. Many of these institutions maintain low educational standards, he said.

Fountain's speech to the club is the first time the Second Congressional District representative had spoken on campus since redistricting moved Orange County from the fourth to the second district.

In his speech on the "Future of Higher

Education," Fountain conceded that perhaps to have provided for qualitative standards in the bills, "would not have been realistic in political and administrative terms."

Fountain said he supported the provision and voted for the Higher Education Act as a whole.

He explained the reason the two bills were still being held up by Congress was that both the Senate and the House had submitted different plans for the

allocation of the funds.

The House bill would entitle an institution to receive funds based partially on per capita student enrollment and the remaining amount based on the number of students now assisted under certain federal programs.

The Senate bill, on the other hand, would compute each institution's grant on the basis of the amount of student aid it receives.

The discussion of Fountain's objections to the two bills were only a portion of a speech that began with a history of the federal aid given to higher education since the Morrill Act of 1862. That act provided money for the establishment and maintenance of colleges devoted to agriculture and mechanical arts.

"So far I have addressed myself to the difficult but relatively conventional problem of financing higher education," he said. "But there are other dimensions to that problem which must be faced."

Fountain said questions are being asked about "the relevance of curriculums, student-faculty relations, the need for the utilization of the customary forms of instruction and physical facilities, the high drop-out rate, the life style of students and the very fundamental consideration of whether we have oversold higher education and degrees in relation to careers."

Fountain received both his undergraduate and law degrees from UNC and said that this and other reasons prompted his special concern for the University's interests and future.

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee has been rumored to be considering running against Fountain in the 1972 elections for the Second Congressional seat, but Lee has not formally announced.

Weather

TODAY: partially clearing with fog during morning hours; high in the low to mid 60s, low in the 40s; probability of precipitation near zero.

by Ken Ripley
Feature Editor

Jew-turned-Christian to explain experiences

"It was like a great painting," said Arthur Katz, "with God standing in front of the easel laying His brush to the canvas of my life and stroke by stroke bringing me into being."

Katz, an American Jew turned Christian, will explain his experiences at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge. The meeting, sponsored by Carolina Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, and FOCUS graduate Christian Fellowship, is open to all interested students.

Katz, author of "Ben Israel: Odyssey of a Modern Jew" and a speaker at numerous colleges, churches, synagogues and civic groups, will also speak at Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest later this week.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1929, Katz dropped out of high school to serve an apprenticeship in the jewelry industry, served as an ordinary seaman in the U.S. Merchant Marine and was drafted into the Army in 1952, where he served with the Army Corps of Engineers in Germany until 1954. Later, as a self-proclaimed Marxist, he participated in Communist

front activities and was a member of American Youth Democracy.

He attended Santa Monica City College, UCLA and University of California at Berkeley, earning B.A. and M.A. degrees in history. Katz taught history for four years in a California high school until he was engaged by the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Museum to rescue ancient art objects and religious artifacts from a war-threatened Jewish community in Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt.

On his way to Egypt, Katz hitchhiked for 14 months, journeying from Gibraltar and North Africa through Western Europe to the Middle East. During this time, Katz went through his "odyssey" of seeking reasons for his existence and the breakdown of Western civilization.

As an intellectual, sophisticated atheist, he was confronted with a crisis and realized his need for a "personal dynamic faith" while in Israel.

Katz's book describes his journey through Europe to Israel and from Jew to Christian, and he dedicates it "to perplexed seekers who love truth above convenience, especially to my Jewish kinsmen; and to the God of Israel."



Arthur Katz

After student requests

Food service makes changes

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

Servomation-Mathias is expanding some of its services and programs on campus, according to Robert Greer, director of the food service operation here.

Greer said most of the changes are the result of requests made by students and suggestions brought up at the Food Service Open Forum meeting held earlier in the semester.

A new type of meal plan will be offered during the spring semester. The new plan will allow a student any two

meals each day. Greer said a number of students had approached him about a plan which would allow more flexibility.

"With this plan, a student not desiring breakfast could have lunch and dinner," Greer said. "But if he wanted to make other plans for the evening meal, he could still do so and eat breakfast and lunch under the program."

Cost of the new plan is \$235. The present five-day two-meal plan offering breakfast and dinner will still be offered at \$190.

Greer also announced plans for the resumption of made-to-order sandwiches in the Pine Room. He said the physical

plant will hopefully have the equipment installed before next semester begins.

He said the facility will be a part of the present Pine Room service area and will offer several varieties of made-to-order sandwiches.

Greer also noted the serving time for breakfast will be extended until 9:30 a.m. each morning. He said a number of students had made the request, complaining they were not able to eat breakfast after an 8 a.m. class.

The Student Union Snack Bar will also have extended hours during exams, he said. The snack bar will be open all night for at least the first week of exams.

Greer said a decision will be made later on staying open all night during the second week of exams.

Plans to expand Chase Cafeteria's "specials" nights are presently being made, he said. "We hope to offer a country dinner night and an occasional special like a polynesian luau."

He said the specials were begun to help break the routine of being restricted to two dining rooms. Specials currently offer fried chicken, spaghetti, and fish.

Greer urged students with ideas for the food service to contact him. "We're always receptive to suggestions," he said.



These are some of the 50 roaches captured thus far in Aycock Dormitory's roach killing contest, which ends Saturday. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Aycock contest: killing roaches?

by Mary Ellis Gibson
Staff Writer

Residents of Aycock Dormitory began a massive roach killing contest at midnight Monday.

The contest, which will last until noon Saturday, is designed to alert the Physical Plant to the problems of a growing population of roaches, according to Aycock President Jim Womble.

He said a petition requesting fumigation of the dormitory was presented two weeks before Thanksgiving to the Physical Plant and to Residence Life.

Although the dormitory was fumigated during Thanksgiving holidays, problems were only worsened because only the halls and the bathrooms were sprayed, Womble said.

Womble said the roaches naturally flocked to students' rooms.

"Since Thanksgiving, students have found roaches in their drawers, behind posters and in every possible place," Womble said.

He described the roach killing contest as a way to "get the Physical Plant on its toes."

Womble said the first basic rule of the contest is "to kill every roach in Aycock."

"The second rule is to see that the roaches are dead and partially intact and placed in an air-tight container," he added.

The third rule of the slogan of the contest is "to get rid of those meager beasts," Womble said.

Womble said the winner of the contest will receive a free case of the beer of his choice.

He said King Nyle has agreed to judge the contest if he is in town at noon Saturday.

At 2 a.m. Tuesday — after two hours of the contest — one student had already killed about 20 roaches, Womble said.

"The partial fumigation of Aycock is number three on the list of Physical Plant goof-ups after the Old West ceiling and the stove hood in Connor," Womble said. "I feel we've petitioned deaf ears," he said.

Womble hopes every dormitory can get rid of roaches because they constitute a menace and an inconvenience.

"It's really sickening," he said, "when you get dressed you have to shake everything out before you put it on — especially your shoes."

"It would be appreciated by dorm members if the Physical Plant will give us warning if they come so we can protect our clothes," he added.

"We're doing this in fun, hoping we can rid Aycock of roaches," Womble said.

When questioned about his role as judge, King Nyle replied that the roach killing contest is "not a bad thing as long as it doesn't have a domino effect on centipedes."

"I'd like it to be made perfectly clear that my loyalties lie with the human race," he added.

Womble concluded that "roaches may take over the world after all: maybe someday the University will be educating roaches instead of students."