



Thousands Wait In Line And... Chicago Sells Out

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Volume 78, Number 30

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 20, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

Students Protest Dean's 'Dismissal'

by Bill Pope
Staff Writer

Students in the School of Social Work plan a series of actions to support Dean C. Wilson Anderson, who was reportedly notified this summer by Provost J.C. Morrow that he will not be recommended to a second five-year term as dean.

Anderson, dean of the department since 1965, was informed on June 30 by Morrow that his term, which expires June 30, 1971, will not be extended, according to Betty Aquila, spokesman for the students.

Anderson said Thursday he was notified of the decision of the University not to renew his term by Morrow, but he refused to comment further on the matter.

Miss Aquila, a graduate student in the department of social work, said students in the department plan to circulate a petition asking for the retention of Anderson.

The students will also contact social work departments at other universities and write to the National Association for Social Workers to ask their assistance.

The petition says: "We the

undersigned believe that the nebulous and unsettled situation of C. Wilson Anderson... is abhorrent.

"In June the Dean was verbally informed by Provost Morrow that he would not be recommended for reappointment. The Dean was informed by the Provost that the reason for his lack of recommendation was the political embarrassment to the University caused by the employment of Howard Fuller and the attempted employment of Howard Lee, both of whom are black educators with social work credentials.

"The racial and political implications of the Dean's not being recommended for reappointment are blatantly opposed to the principles of a free university.

"This situation may well be opening the door for similar situations throughout the university community, and may also be indicative of situations that have already occurred and are not at this point knowledge."

Morrow said Monday that he has not made a recommendation. "I will send the Chancellor a recommendation later in the year," he said.

Morrow would not comment on any aspects of the recommendation.

"I am making my recommendation to the Chancellor," said Morrow, "it is to him that I make my reply, not to anyone else.

"If he cares to make it public then it is up to him," Morrow said.

Sitterson said that he has not received a recommendation and "doesn't expect to receive one until prior to the spring of the (Anderson's) fifth year (next spring)."

The university regularly evaluates the performance of department heads at the beginning of their fifth year to determine if they should be reappointed for a second five-year term.

A total of 29 faculty members signed a petition in support of Anderson and presented it to Sitterson on July 20. The

petition urged the Chancellor to recommend Anderson for reappointment.

Miss Aquila said five faculty members in the department conferred with Morrow on July 7 and were told that "there was a considerable lack of confidence in Anderson on the part of the Board of Trustees and administration, and this reduced the effectiveness of the dean."

Aquila said Morrow referred to the appointments of Fuller and Lee.

Fuller, a black nationalist and head of Malcom X University in Greensboro, was appointed as lecturer in the department of Social Work in the spring of 1968, but resigned after a controversy with the University and the Board of Trustees.

Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill was offered a job with the department in fall, 1969—but withdrew his name—after encountering opposition from administrators and trustees.

Miss Aquila said that Morrow's action was "professionally, a slap in the face" for the department.

She said Morrow had "made up his mind" before consulting any faculty members within the department.

"Each faculty member was told in the individual conference with Morrow that he (Morrow) would not recommend Anderson for another term," said Miss Aquila.

"Some of the faculty members," she commented, "were told to provide suggestions for another dean."

The group spokesman said Anderson has "almost unanimous support" within the department.

The group is taking action because of the "ambiguities involved in the process of reappointing a department," Miss Aquila said.

"The University is trying to cover it up and deny anything that has happened," she said.

"We are stressing that it could happen in any department without anyone ever knowing about it."



After standing in line for more than an hour, Fred Lloyd finally got to the ticket desk where he found that there was only one ticket left. Fred commented, "How am I going to tell my date that she doesn't have a ticket?" (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Taylor Resigns Med Post

UNC News Bureau

Dr. Isaac M. Taylor, dean of the University School of Medicine, is resigning his post to return to teaching.

Taylor will continue in his present capacity until June 30, 1971, Chancellor J. Carley Sitterson announced.

After a six-month leave of absence, he plans to return to teaching in the Medical School's Department of Medicine, a position he held at the time of his appointment as dean of the school in 1964.

Chancellor Sitterson said, "The University accepts Dean Taylor's resignation with regret and with the deepest appreciation for his contribution in one of the University's most demanding administrative responsibilities.

"Under his leadership the medical school has experienced unprecedented growth and expansion and significant curricular innovations. The medical school's teaching, research and patient care have been of the highest order. We are pleased that Dr. Taylor will remain on the University faculty."

Taylor is the seventh dean in the 91-year history of the medical school here in Chapel Hill. He succeeded Dr. Reece Berryhill, who held the position for 23 years before returning to teaching and research.

A native of Morganton, Taylor is a 1942 graduate of the University. Three years later he received his medical degree with honors from Harvard University. He immediately began internship training at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and served his residency there.

He joined the UNC medical faculty as an assistant professor in 1958 and a full professor in 1964.

He was one of 25 Markle Scholars in Medical Science in 1954, one of the most outstanding honors in academic medicine accorded to promising young teachers and investigators in the U.S. and Canada.

A medical officer and lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy from 1955 until 1957, Taylor served in the Antarctic near the South Pole with Operation Deepfreeze.



Walter McMillan empties trash from the stands in Kenan Stadium into a dump truck. McMillan is one of several maintenance men who work long hours to clean up the mess left after each home football game by Carolina ladies and gentlemen. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Union Negotiating

Second Show Possible

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The concert featuring the jazz-rock band "Chicago," scheduled for Homecoming weekend, sold out Monday afternoon on the first day of ticket sales.

Negotiations have begun with the group to present a second show in Carmichael Auditorium on Sat., Oct. 31, to accommodate the expected crowd.

Carolina Union President Richie Leonard said the 7,000 tickets for the show were sold by 3 p.m. Monday, only six hours after they had gone on sale.

When all tickets had been sold there were still some 400 people in a line winding around the Union Building, hoping to get tickets.

The unprecedented demand for tickets has caused concern that scalping, selling tickets at inflated prices, may occur.

Student Body Attorney General John McDowell said selling the tickets for the concert at a profit "would be interpreted as an Honor Code offense and as such would be prosecuted by this office."

Archie Copeland, assistant director of the Union, said late Monday that negotiations for the second show were underway. The results of the negotiations will be announced Thursday, he said.

"The chances of getting a second show

are excellent," said Leonard. "We're offering them a very good deal on which we would make very little money.

"I think if we could schedule a second show, it too would be a sell-out," he continued, "Besides all the students who did not get tickets, there would be so many faculty and staff members, as well as members of the general public, who would buy tickets."

The sell-out of the 7,000 tickets is one of the few in the history of Union concerts and is by far the quickest such sale, said Leonard.

Last year the concert by the Fifth Dimension sold out in two days, while

the Iron Butterfly performance also had a sell-out crowd.

The limit of 7,000 tickets which could be sold for the concert was set because of fire regulations. The Union is only allowed to sell as many tickets as there will be seats for the show, according to Leonard.

McDowell advised any student who witnesses ticket scalping to talk to the student who was selling the ticket at inflated prices. If the student refuses to cease selling the tickets and to turn himself in, then the student should talk to McDowell or to a member of his staff in Suite B of the Union.

Line For Tickets 'Too Damn Long'

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

"This line is too damn long!"

At least that's what one student standing outside of the Carolina Union said while waiting to get tickets to the Oct. 31 Chicago concert.

A line circled the Union for about six hours Monday and students waited as long as three hours to purchase tickets.

The line began as a circling, maze-like column inside the Great Hall. About noon several lines were combined and many students became irate when, after waiting for several hours, they found themselves again at the end of the line.

The majority of students interviewed felt the Union handled the situation

poorly. Lynn Sessoms, a sophomore, suggested it would be much more efficient if there were several places set up to sell tickets.

Student Body Vice President Bill Bize suggested tickets be distributed in alphabetical order.

Although several impatient students dropped out of the line, the bulk of the crowd remained, vowing to wait all day if necessary.

Students chatted with one another as the line slowly progressed toward the Union desk. One group of coeds brought their lunch in anticipation of the long wait.

The last man in line around noon seemed concerned about the number of tickets still available but said he would remain until the last.

Reading Tryout

Try-outs for the Carolina Readers first production will start at 4 p.m. in 201 Bingham today and 103 Bingham Wednesday. All UNC students are invited.

The newly-formed group is directed by Speech instructor Howard Doll and will consist entirely of student performers. "Students will cast, read, direct and produce material for presentation," said Doll.

Groups interested in having the Readers perform should contact Howard Doll, 933-5050, or go by 214 Bingham Hall.