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Sitterson Denies Dean Recommendation Made

by Bill Pope
Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Thursday he has not reached a decision on the reappointment of C. Wilson Anderson, dean of the School of Social Work.

"I have reached no decision on this reappointment," said Sitterson in a

prepared statement, "or indeed on any of the reappointments of deans and chairman (of which several are under review) now in the fifth year of a five-year term."

Sitterson said the reason he has not reached a decision on the reappointments is because "the process of review has not been completed in any instance."

The Chancellor said that when reviews are completed, he will make his

recommendation to President William C. Friday.

"Such recommendations will be based on my judgment as to what is best for the school or department and the University, and certainly not for 'political reasons,'" Sitterson added.

"I have not made or refrained from making any recommendation of an appointment in the University for 'political reasons' and I have no intention of reaching a decision on such a basis."

Anderson was reportedly informed orally on June 30 by University Provost J.C. Morrow that he would not be recommended to a second five-year term as dean.

Anderson will allegedly not be rehired because of the "political embarrassment" caused by his hiring of black activist Howard Fuller and a controversy caused over the attempted hiring of Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee.

The reappointment of a dean requires the recommendation or non-recommendation of the provost, the chancellor, the president and the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees.

The evaluation process takes place at the beginning of each dean's fifth year to determine if they should be reappointed to a second five-year term.

Morrow maintains that he has not made a recommendation to the chancellor but plans to make one later in the year.

Anderson says he was informed orally by Morrow that he will not be recommended.

Students in the department of Social Work say political motives were involved in Morrow's alleged non-recommendation.

The students presented a resolution which asks Student Legislature to "deplore the use of purely political considerations by the administration in this matter to the obvious detriment of the practice of academic freedom."

Stephanie Rodelander, spokesman for

the students in the Social Work department, said Sitterson met with students from the department in early July and told them he has not made a recommendation.

Miss Rodelander said Sitterson reviewed to the group the procedures for the reappointment or non-reappointment of a dean.

According to university officials, the procedure is as follows:

The provost calls in all faculty members within the department holding the rank of assistant professor and above and evaluates the performance of the dean in individual conferences.

The provost then makes a recommendation to the chancellor who calls on his faculty advisory committee (or any other faculty or administrators) and either approves or disapproves the provost's recommendation.

The recommendation is passed on to the president and then to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and, if necessary, to the Board of Trustees.

Miss Rodelander said Morrow met with faculty members in the Social Work department in individual conferences between July 7 and October 13.

"In the individual conferences with the faculty," said Miss Rodelander, "the Provost did not ask the faculty to assess the performance of Anderson, but asked them to make recommendations for another dean."

She said most of the faculty members refused to talk about the selection of a new dean but, "instead asked for clarification and reasons behind the recommendation."

"It is true that Sitterson has not made a recommendation," Miss Rodelander commented, "yet it leaves the department in confusion because Anderson has been told verbally (of his non-reappointment) by the Provost, but the recommendation still lies on his (Morrow's) desk."

Sitterson said on Oct. 19 that he does not expect to receive Morrow's written recommendation until next spring.

Commission Says Dean Is 'Skilled'

by Bill Pope
Staff Writer

A commission of accreditation which made an evaluation study of the School of Social Work in 1969 said that Dean Charles Anderson was "a dean who possesses uncommon skill and determination to produce results."

The on-campus visit by the Council on Social Work Education was made March 24-26, 1969 for the "reaffirmation of accredited status" for the School of Social Work.

The report was released June 16, 1969. The study was made by three team members who met twice with the full Social Work faculty assembled and twice with University officials including Provost J. Charles Morrow, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dr. James C. Ingram, dean of

the graduate school, and Dr. John B. Chaise, assistant to the provost.

About the department, the reports says: "Many of the problems cited five years ago are still present, but marked progress has been made toward their solution even dramatic progress in some instance."

The study, under a section on administration and facilities says: "The University's general administrative staff, including Chancellor, the Provost, the Assistant Provost, and the Dean of Graduate School appeared to be interested in the school and seemed to want to support it."

"Dean Anderson," the report says, "appeared to be well accepted by all of these officers and he obviously has sound and easy working relationships with them."



On a cool day it's so fun
To be warm

To be snug in a soft shirt
(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

To Replace Undergrad SL

New Grad Organization Planned

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

A new organization is being planned to take over the duties of the present Student Legislature (SL) for all graduate and professional students on campus.

The Graduate Student Coordinating Committee (GSCC) met Wednesday, to work on drafting a constitution for the new organization.

According to the committee's new release, GSCC members expect that "effective September, 1971, all activities fees collected by the University from graduate students will be transmitted directly to the new graduate student organization rather than through the undergraduate Student Legislature as is now the case."

If the constitution is completed by January, the release further states, "the undergraduate Student Legislature is prepared to transfer \$8,500 from its treasury to the graduate student organization."

The total amount of money collected in student fees this year for the Student Legislature from graduate and professional students will be approximately \$75,712 (\$14.56 per year per student). The total Student Legislature budget is \$260,000 this year.

According to the news release, "The proposed constitution envisions two legislative bodies, with the ultimate authority resting in an assembly composed of representatives from all graduate departments, professional schools and curricula.

"Delegates to this representative assembly would have voting power in relation to the number of students they represented. The representatives would elect a smaller, executive committee which would conduct most of the work of the new graduate organization."

The executive committee, presided over by a president selected at large by all professional and graduate students, would appoint standing and investigative committees, as well as graduate representatives to University-wide committees.

Emphasis of the new group is expected to be on aiding departmental and professional organizations.

Jerry Harder, temporary GSCC chairman, Wednesday night urged representatives of departments and schools not currently participating in the writing of the constitution to enter discussions.

At present, 19 different schools and departments are represented, including most of the larger groups on campus.

During the organizational stages the

group is expected to hold at least one meeting a week. The next meeting will be on Nov. 12 in the Carolina Union at 8 p.m.

"At some future time, the graduate students may want support from the undergraduates, and there is not point in needlessly alienating them," said an earlier GSCC news release.

In the long run, Harder said, graduate and undergraduate students have a great deal in common, and GSCC would try to maintain friendly relations with the Student Legislature.

Jim Becker, temporary GSCC

secretary, said the organization will be concerned this year with problems in the married student housing, Odum and Victory Villages.

He said the group will investigate complaints about special parking stickers (which have been requested) and the removal of some students from the housing.

GSCC will also attempt to insure that graduate students are not denied financial aid or teaching positions for political reasons, Becker said.

GSCC was formed last spring after SL appropriated the necessary funds.

Text Of Chancellor's Statement

When the various reviews are completed, I will, of course, make my recommendations to the President. Such recommendations will be based on my judgment as to what is best for the school or department and the University and certainly not "for political reasons."

I have not made or refrained from making any recommendation of an appointment in the University "for political reasons," and I have no intention of reaching a decision on such a basis."

"Reports continue to appear in the press that "the administration" does not intend to recommend the reappointment of Dean Anderson of the School of Social Work "for political reasons."

In the first place, I have reached no decision on this reappointment or indeed on any of the reappointments of deans and chairmen (of which several are under review) now in the fifth year of a 5-year term. The reason is clear: the process of review has not been completed in any instance.

Fonda Speech Slated At 1 P.M.

by Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

Actress-activist Jane Fonda will speak in Memorial Hall today at 1 p.m. on the topic, "The sexual Revolution."

She is appearing as a guest speaker for Political Science 95-A, a new contemporary issues course designed to introduce "controversial speakers with

controversial ideas," says organizer Skip McGaughey.

Miss Fonda, often described as "very left," has been active in anti-war demonstrations and female liberation movements for over a year. She is currently on a speaking tour of colleges

and universities in the United States and Canada.

In a speech in Canada Monday, Miss Fonda said, "There is only repression and prison for anyone trying to do anything in American. The government must be replaced."

Miss Fonda's hearing has been scheduled for January on the assault and smuggling charges. She is not allowed to leave the country while she is free on bond.

Miss Fonda's appearance is open to all UNC students.

22 SL Seats Are Up In Special Election

Twenty-two seats in Student Legislature, eight seats in Women's Honor Court, nine seats in Men's Honor Court and freshman, sophomore and junior class officers will be elected Nov. 17.

No party endorsements for Student Legislature or class officers have appeared.

To run as an independent for legislature, a petition with 50 signatures of qualified students with their class and address must be submitted to David Ruffin, chairman of the Elections Board, by midnight Nov. 10.

To run as an independent for class officer, a similar petition must be submitted by Nov. 10. Signatures must be from members of the candidate's class.

Those interested in running for Honor Court positions should contact Peter Calkins of the Honor Systems Commission. Endorsement by the commission is needed.

A constitutional referendum will also

be on the ballot. The referendum would allow the Student Legislature to choose their own speaker from their body rather than having the student body vice president serve in that capacity.

Seats open in SL because of a large number of resignations during the summer are:

Men's District (MD)—One Seat; MD II — two seats; MD III — three seats; MD IV — one seat; MD VII — one seat; MD VIII — one seat; MD IX — two seats; MD X — one seat; MD XI — two seats; MD XII — two seats.

Women's District (WD) I — one seat; WD IV — one seat; WD V — one seat; WD VII — two seats; WD IX — one seat.

Men's Honor Court seats to be filled are:

Judicial District (JD) II — one seat; JD III — two seats; JD IV — two seats; JD V — one seat; JD VII — one seat; JD XI — one seat; JD XII — one seat.

Women's Honor Court Judicial District I — two seats; JD III — one seat; JD IV — one seat; JD V — one seat; JD VI — one seat; JD VII — Two seats.

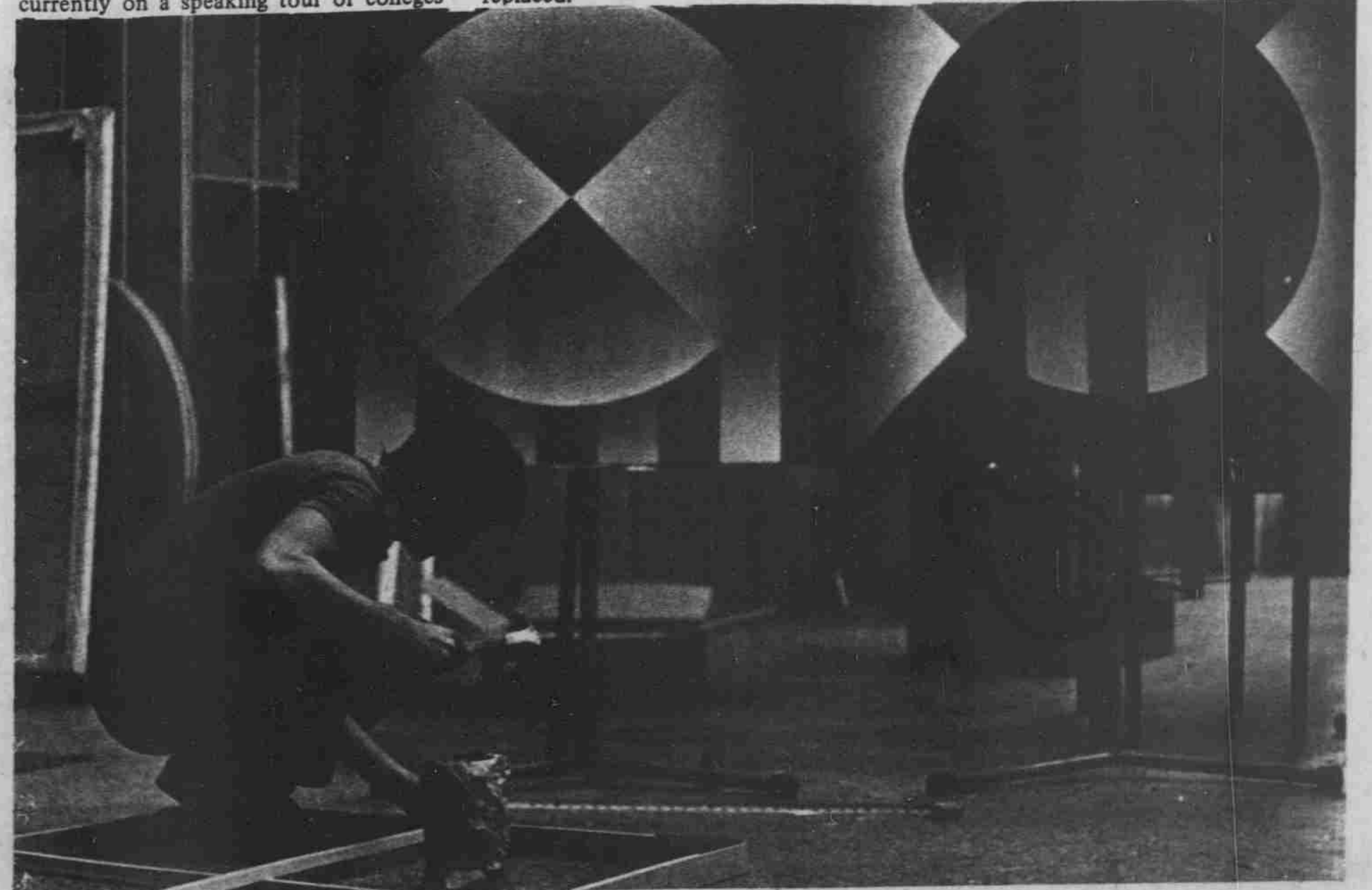
A compulsory candidates meetings will be held on Nov. 11.

Registration

Pre-registration for juniors and seniors for spring semester runs from Nov. 30-Dec. 4. Sign up sheets for appointments will soon be posted by advisors.

Sophomores may sign up now on the third floor of South Building for Nov. 9-24 appointments with their advisors.

For freshmen, the appointment books will be out after Nov. 23 on the third floor of South Building. Freshmen pre-registration runs from Nov. 30 - Dec 18.



Art 82 student Mike McCall captured in the process of banging out a frame for his next masterpiece. The art class is held in Lenoir Hall, which has been converted from a cafeteria to an art studio. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)