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Servomation to offer improved facilities, higher-priced and more appealing foods

by Ted Metlisk
Staff Writer

A tavern in the Pine Room, steaks for mealplanners and clean tables in the Union Snack Bar even during its peak hours. It doesn't sound like the same Servomation Mathias, Inc. the University community has known and criticized since 1970. But it will be.

Servomation's contract for UNC's food service has been renewed for one year as recommended by the Food Service Advisory Committee. The committee, composed of six students and three University administration officials, asked for several changes in Servomation policy and service, many of which were written into the renewed contract. Changes are being made in the areas of menu selection, pricing, and decoration.

"The basic reason for the changes is input that we have received from the University community asking us to offer higher cost items as entrees,"

Director of Food Service Robert Greer said. "We have always served quality food, but it has been lower priced food."

The fall menus will contain a greater variety of meats, salads, breads and deserts than last year. Every lunch and dinner will feature two solid meat entrees, such as roast beef, chicken, ham or fish. Two extended meat entrees will also be offered.

Cafeteria patrons will find seven daily selections of desert instead of the four or five offered in the past. There will be four choices of breads, and toasters installed on the serving lines will insure the availability of hot toast by allowing customers to make their own.

The item limitation meal plan, which limited the types of food participants could get, will be replaced by a dollar limitation meal plan. Under the new plan mealplanners will be free to eat whatever they desire, as long as the total a la carte value of the meal does not exceed \$1 at breakfast or \$2 at lunch and dinner. If the value

of a meal is higher than the meal plan allowance, the difference will be paid in cash.

"There will also be a daily lunch and dinner special for mealplanners that will offer a discount on a discount," Greer said. "These will allow the mealplanner to get a complete meal for his allocation, even though the a la carte value of the meal is over the \$2 limit."

"The consumer will have greater flexibility. He will have the choice of buying a \$2 steak with his meal plan allocation and paying for other items in cash, or buying a less expensive complete meal."

The all-you-can-eat specials will continue, but on a more regular basis. There will be at least one each week in each of the two cafeterias.

Chase Cafeteria, the Pine Room and even the Union Snack Bar will be kept clean and litter free even during their heaviest hours of use. In the past, customers were responsible for depositing their dirty dishes and trash in the proper receptacles. Beginning in the fall, there will be

two or three employees busing and wiping tables in each Servomation facility.

"We don't want to discourage the self-busing concept," Greer said. "By and large the students do a good job. We hope it continues."

Improvements are also planned for the dining facilities. The center rows of booths will be removed from the Union Snack Bar and will be replaced by chairs and small tables, according to University decorator Doris Sorrell. This will allow the dining area to be cleared and used for Union activities. A complete vending machine bank will be installed, making food available during hours when the Snack Bar is closed.

The booths removed from the Union will be reupholstered and installed in the north end of the Pine Room. Captain's chairs and dark colors will help to create a tavern look, Sorrell said.

"In Chase, we will try to break up the great expanse with partitions, new drapes and paint," she said. "If deliveries hold and the good Lord wills it, it will be finished before September."



Staff photo by Gary Lobraccio
Robert Greer



On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

Compiled by Jim Grimsley

Colson admits guilt in Ellsberg case

Former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson pleaded guilty Monday to a single count of obstructing justice in the prosecution of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. For details see "Colson pleads guilty to obstructing justice" on page 2.

President abandons welfare reform

WASHINGTON—Top administration officials said Monday President Nixon has abandoned welfare reform that would give cash assistance to the working poor because the program can't win support from conservatives.

Instead the administration will seek agreement from among congressmen and governors for a more modest, less immediate reform that could mean just patching up the present system.

In separate interviews with UPI, the President's two top domestic advisers—Kenneth R. Cole, chief domestic counselor, and HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger—said Nixon wants welfare reform that can pass Congress.

"Given our philosophy of government, the program we would have to come up with would have to have conservative support," said Cole.

"We couldn't get it from the conservatives for our family Assistance Plan... You are still going to lose support from people when you talk about expanding the welfare rolls and putting new burdens on taxpayers."

Congress cuts off aid to North Vietnam

WASHINGTON—The House voted, 273-0, Monday to tell North Vietnam it will get no aid, trade or recognition by the United States until it cooperates fully in accounting for Americans missing in action.

The Defense Department has listed 1,088 U.S. servicemen as missing, including 56 that the Pentagon believes to be prisoners held in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, which drafted the resolution, noted that U.S. search and recovery teams were repeatedly refused entry into areas controlled by North Vietnam and Viet Cong as provided in agreements signed Jan. 27 and June 13, 1973.

Talks with the Communists to implement the agreements were broken off in December after a U.S. search team, accompanied by South Vietnamese military units, was ambushed near Saigon. One American and one South Vietnamese were killed and seven other people wounded.

Rockets hit Saigon area; 31 killed

SAIGON—Soviet-built rockets hit Bien Hoa city and airfield only 14 miles northeast of Saigon Monday in the deadliest Communist shelling near the capital since the cease-fire 16 months ago.

The Saigon military command said a barrage of 42 rockets claimed a total of 113 casualties, with 31 persons killed and 82 wounded, many of them women in a prison camp for pro-Communist suspects.

One of the six-foot Soviet-made rockets hit a dormitory in the Tan Hiep prison camp where 93 women were sleeping on straw mats, killing 18 of them and wounding 55.

"After the explosion, the whole camp was covered with dust, smoke and incredible noise, walls and loud cries for rescue," prison director Tam said.

In Paris the South Vietnamese delegation to political talks with the Viet Cong protested what it called the "savage and barbarous" bombardment of Bien Hoa.

It was the highest toll from a Communist attack in the Saigon residential area since March 9 when an 82 mm mortar shell killed 30 school children.

Housewife sues Agriculture Secretary

CHICAGO—Irrked by high food prices, a Chicago suburban housewife is suing Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz—for 15 billion.

"We want to find out just how our country is doing foodwise," said Mrs. Ethel Rosen, of north suburban Wilmette. "We want to clarify the policies of the Agriculture Department."

Mrs. Rosen, who is chairman of a group called Women's War on Prices, filed the suit in federal court last month without benefit of a lawyer, and she personally served notice of the suit on Butz when he was in Chicago.

The suit charges that Butz and the Department of Agriculture "maliciously advocate the sales of American food to foreign countries while their own reports show the production to be down."

Low voter turnout expected

County runoff elections today

Orange and Durham County voters will be going back to the polls today to vote in runoff Democratic primaries.

In Orange County, Charles Vickery, Russell Walker and Carl Smith are running for two seats in the State Senate. For two County Commissioner seats, the four candidates are Jan Pinney, Norman Walker, Tom Bacon and Melvin Whitfield.

In Durham, Jim Kcenan and Samuel Gant are in a runoff for District Court judge.

Any person who is a registered Democrat

or independent voter in Orange County can participate in the June 4 primary here, whether or not the voter participated in the first primary on May 7.

Voters use their regular polling places even if they have moved, as long as the move took place after April 8. Address transfers must eventually be made, however, if such voters wish to remain eligible for the November election.

All three campaigns have been quiet, after a more spirited battle on May 7. Voter turnout in Orange County on May 7 was

9,750 of the 24,000 Democrats.

Chapel Hill candidates Charles Vickery, a local attorney; Carl Smith, an investment broker and Asheboro businessman Russell Walker face each other in the State Senate race. Vickery finished first May 7, but he did not get enough votes for a majority.

In the first primary, all three candidates had essentially the same platform. The only candidate in the runoff to raise a new issue is Vickery, who issued a strong statement urging the University to sell its utilities to a local interest group.

Smith is on the Utilities Study Commission which will make the utilities sale decision. Smith served a term in the State House and eight years as a County Commissioner. He was defeated for the State Senate in 1972.

Walker served as Randolph County Democratic chairman, and managed Nick Galifianakis' campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1972. He was also a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Vickery is making his first race for public office. His law partner, A.B. Coleman, is currently one of the two senators from the district. Voters can vote for one or two of the candidates in the Senate race.

In the County Commission battle, two seats are in the runoff. Two other members are not up for election this year, and Norm Gustavson won on May 7 without a runoff. Gustavson had a large liberal and black vote which carried him to victory.

Melvin Whitfield and Norman Walker are both incumbents. Whitfield is a dairy farmer from White Cross, and Walker is a Caldwell egg producer. Jan Pinney owns a small country store southwest of Carrboro, and Tom Bacon is a plumbing contractor from Hillsborough.

In the May 7 primary, Pinney ran second in the student precincts behind Gustavson, while the other three trailed far behind.

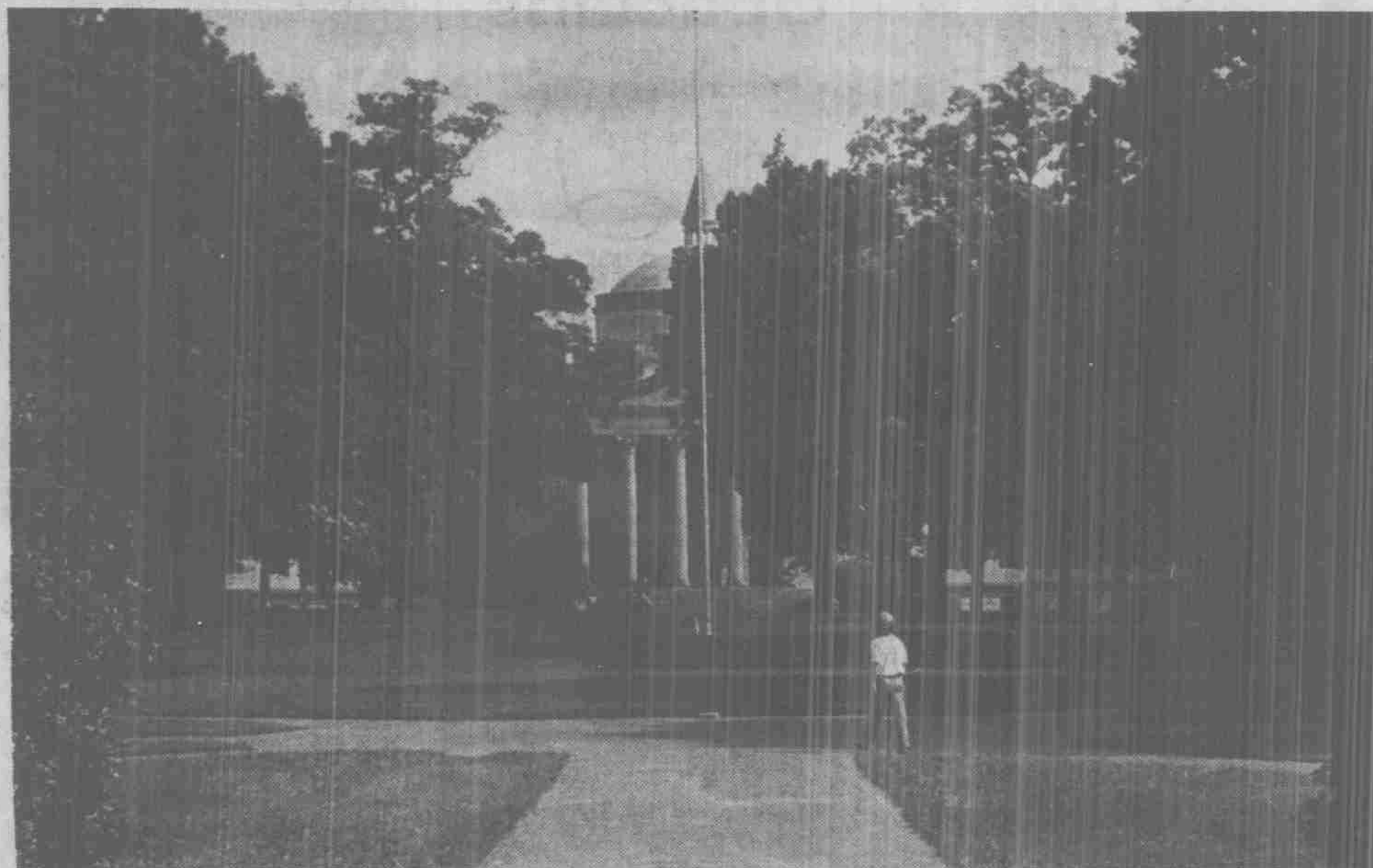
The major issues in the primary have been zoning in Orange County, and whether Interstate 40 should come through the county.

Pinney has endorsed county zoning. Whitfield has endorsed water resource protection, without specifics. Walker has said he will back a planning department, but said he is opposed to zoning. Bacon has said he would vote for zoning only after public hearings, and sees it as inevitable.

On the I-40 question, Whitfield voted against endorsing the highway, while Pinney has spoken out against the controversial link between Hillsborough and Raleigh. Walker supports the road, while Bacon has taken no public position.

Generally, turnouts in the runoff primaries in Chapel Hill are low, while the rural area is much higher.

Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today.



Staff photo by Gary Lobraccio
We'd have printed this in color if we could

UNC Governors submit third plan for HEW's desegregation demands

The UNC Board of Governors submitted a third desegregation plan to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last Friday.

Chances are they will be asked to revise their plan again before HEW's final decision on compliance due June 21.

When HEW returned the second plan, they called for a commitment to equalize the resources of the state's five predominantly black schools and the 11 predominantly white schools by 1976.

The new document says if equalization is achieved within a decade, "we should consider that a major and speedy accomplishment."

An amendment to the proposal includes a commitment to spend \$527,000 next year to work on desegregation, but says the state budget makes equalization by 1976

impossible and that further studies are needed.

The document is "no plan at all," according to board member Julius Chambers, a black civil rights lawyer. "It doesn't even admit inequalities between the black and white schools, and makes no commitments to change."

Chambers voted with W.W. Taylor of Raleigh and Victor Bryant of Durham against the amended plan. The vote was 21-3.

Taylor and Bryant are conservative members who said federal control of the university system would come with the revised plan.

Other commitments in the new plan include formation of a faculty pool from which schools could hire professors and proposals for "discrimination detection."

Each campus chancellor would appoint someone "to be alert to, receive reports on, investigate and recommend action on racial discrimination."

One amendment says the university will try to maintain its present percentage of black graduates but that it cannot "undertake to ensure that result."

HEW will report to D.C. Federal District Court by July 15 if the submitted plan is not acceptable. Then the U.S. Attorney General will take legal action against the state, or HEW will begin cutting federal aid to higher education in the state amounting to \$60 million annually.

During the meeting, John Sanders, the University's vice president for planning, said the plan "does not contain the degrees of concession HEW would like to see—we did not think it was possible to commit ourselves

to achievement with the speed they called for."

Sanders, who has worked on the plan for months, predicted that the plan will be accepted, "though I have no basis for that prediction."

"With the present climate in Washington," Chambers said, "it's hard to tell what will happen."

Weather

Partly cloudy today with the temperature in the low 70's. Temperature tonight will be in the low 50's. The humidity is 54 per cent and the barometer is at 30.40 inches. The chance of rain is zero per cent today through tonight.