

Centralized Food Service May Be Doomed

The present central cafeteria food service on campus may be approaching an inglorious end. A study of the food service situation on campus by Joe Eagles, vice chancellor of business and finance, painted a gloomy picture of the chances a central food service would have.

Eagles' study, released to the Board of Trustees Thursday, coupled with earlier statements by University officials, seems to indicate the University's reluctance to retain the present system of food service.

studying what type of food service, if any, would replace SAGA Food Service Inc. after their scheduled May 27 departure from campus.

SAGA cited a low level of sales, low productivity of workers and a high wage scale as reasons for not renewing its contract.

SAGA had taken over food operations here in May, 1969, following a four-year loss of \$200,000 by the University's operating food facilities.

Eagles' study did not rule out chances of another private food service firm coming in or of a workers' co-op (workers

DTH News Analysis

By

Al Thomas

own stock in and operate the food service) continuing operations. It did make such possibilities seem financially unsound and remote, however.

Eagles had said last week the University itself would not re-enter food service operations unless forced to by the Board of Trustees.

The last section of Eagles' study seemed to pinpoint where the University stands on

the question of central cafeterias.

"One of the four contractors making a proposal at the time SAGA was selected has indicated to the University within the last week that under the present circumstances it absolutely has no interest in becoming involved with a central food service on the Chapel Hill campus.

"This firm is the one food service most familiar with the present situation and, in my opinion its judgment is more soundly based than the judgment of any other food contractor who might now be

indicating some interest."

Eagles' study continued that the University should not let another contract food service in, regardless of the company's eagerness, if it would "result in continued turmoil and a third failure in three years."

Both SAGA and the University were hit by crippling cafeteria workers' strikes which were accompanied by scattered disturbances.

Eagles backed his arguments and suggestions with nation-wide trends and a customer projection made by

SAGA.

The nation-wide trend, Eagles said, was a steady decrease in student patronage for the full service type of campus dining hall facilities. He added Chapel Hill's faculty and staff patronage of SAGA was almost non-existent.

SAGA's projection, according to Eagles, was for a continued downswing in business here comparable to losses suffered by the University in its four-year operation of food facilities.

Eagles added to his

arguments against central food service by noting what University members already enjoyed in food service:

-snack bars, vending service and the Carolina Inn's new cafeteria (to be opened this spring and serve 1,000 meals three times a day)

-59 food service establishments in Chapel Hill. -600 refrigerators recently installed in individual dorm rooms.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said he would poll students on what type of food

service, if any, they would want and support. While details of the poll have not been released, University officials seem to have already decided, on facts and figures of the present and past food operations, that students do not want a central food service.

In discussions with officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union representing most of the cafeteria workers, University administrators have emphasized that there may be

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SP Meetings

The student party will meet at 7:30 tonight in Gerrard Hall. All members are requested to attend this meeting and the convention Monday night at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

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Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

Volume 77, Number 107

Interviews Scheduled

Interviews for residence college co-ordinators for orientation will begin Friday, Feb. 27, and run through Wednesday, March 4.

"Orientation involves discovering where you are and then finding the best way to get from where you are to where you want to be," said Chuck Patrizia, head co-ordinator for orientation, in explaining the goal for the program.

One girl and one boy from each residence college are needed to work as co-ordinate heads of the orientation for each residence college. These residence co-ordinators will work with the orientation commission and the individual dorm counselors.

"We are looking for students who are interested in helping new students discover what college can and should be," said Dianne Gooch, women's co-ordinator.

The times for the interviews will be 3-5 p.m. Friday; 7-9 p.m. Monday; 2-5 p.m. Tuesday; and 3-5 p.m. Wednesday.

"More of the orientation program will be held in the residence colleges this year," said Miss Gooch. "Counselor interviews will be scheduled within the next two weeks for the fraternity, sorority, dorm and town students who are interested in being orientation counselors."

Rast Announces As VP Candidate

By ANN ROTHE
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislator Phil Rast announced Saturday his candidacy for student body vice-president on the Conservative Party ticket.

The junior chemistry major from Atlanta began a brief explanation of his party platform with an expressed desire for "more fraternity representation in student government."

"I want to get fraternities more involved in the functions of their student legislative body. I myself am the only fraternity man to be running for the vice-presidential position so far," he added.

Rast, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was second to announce his vice-presidential candidacy behind University Party representative Bill Blue.

Coupled with fraternities, Rast viewed ROTC as a "worthwhile campus function" which is not receiving due attention in student government policies.

He categorized the possession of marijuana and other such drugs as "civil matters, not to be handled in student courts as is the case under present double jeopardy rulings."

On the issue of the funding of the Daily Tar Heel, Rast is decidedly in favor of non-compulsory funding and maintenance of the Publications Board as financial overseer.

"Once the students of this



Scott feeds off

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

3 Students Convicted Of Cheating On Exams

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Three UNC students were

convicted of cheating by the student Honor Court this week.

Two of the students, charged with collaborating on an English 21 final, were convicted of copying each other's exam paper.

One of the students was suspended until the end of the spring semester. The other was placed on indefinite probation.

The court gave the second student a lighter sentence because it felt he had been under much greater pressure before his offense. A doctor from the infirmary testified the student had spent two weeks in the infirmary, and had missed four weeks of classes. The court felt that suspension was not merited in light of the defendant's difficulties.

The third defendant, a second semester senior, was given two semesters of probation. He was convicted of copying during a psychology final.

Because of his probation, the student will not be able to graduate until February, 1971. The court felt that probation in this case was a severe enough penalty because suspension would have prevented the student from graduating at all.

According to University regulations, any student convicted of an Honor Code offense of an academic nature automatically receives a grade of "F" in the course involved.

The Honor Court has yet to dispose of a number of other Honor Code offenses which occurred during fall semester final exams.



Phil Rast

University have chosen an editor by popular vote," Rast explained. "I believe that the paper belongs to the editor to do with it what he feels best journalistically speaking."

Rast's position concerning visitation regulations like that of presidential Conservative Party candidate Gary Fagg, is one of "individual tests" within each dorm according to majority rule.

Finally, Rast favors the retroactive motion of the Merzbacher Committee reforms, "allowing present day freshmen the advantages of these requirement reductions."

Although a Conservative Party member, Rast still claims membership in the University Party from which the CP split last November over internal policy disagreements.

Odum-Victory Villagers Air Complaints

By PAM PURYEAR
DTH Staff Writer

The Board of Aldermen for Odum-Victory Village will meet March 9 to discuss with residents complaints ranging from too little storage space to the "mile-away" parking problem.

The Board will meet in the Day Care Center at the Village, but will soon conduct meetings in a new Community Center, slated for opening as soon as the University paves its parking lot. The Center contains the Board's meeting room, the Rental Office (now at 217 Jackson Ave.), and a study room for those students whose children make it hard to study at home.

Parking at your doorstep but not for your car

High on the list of complaints is the lack of parking space. Only one space is provided per apartment in the complex itself. This means that 2-car families must park a second car in the C-sticker lots on Manning and Daniels Drs. Bratsch notes the Manning Drive parking area is not easily accessible and is rarely more than half full.

There are lots available to them only after 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. Saturday. A resident must get up early in the morning to move his car. The same situation is created when a visitor takes one of the spaces in front of the apartment. Students coming

home with groceries and small children must park several blocks away and move their cars later.

To eliminate this inconvenience, Bartsch proposes to:

- (1) have a different sticker for Village cars which would allow residents to park in the C lots at any time.
- (2) building of small lot near the new Community Center for those students with two cars who use the second car infrequently.
- (3) cut a drive through to the Manning lot to make it more accessible.
- (4) reserve the spaces in front of apartments for residents and ask visitors to park only in the Manning and Daniels Drive lots.

Bartsch also asks the university make the new regulations effective for 24 hours.

The second big headache is housing. According to Bartsch, faculty housing and the Hand Rehabilitation Center occupy space badly needed for students. Bratsch is asking the University move the Hand Center and vacate the faculty quarters. This would free an estimated 8 to 16 apartments for married students to occupy.

Money and Beauty.

Though married students receive some funds from the Student Legislature, the Village residents feels it is not enough. They are asking more help.

Bartsch is presently heading a "Beautify Odum-Victory Village" campaign. Shrubs and trees will be planted with the help of the University Physical Plant. This service has not been available previously. The residents also hope to have backyard trashcans replaced with large "dempsey dumpsters" containers like those on campus.

Another complaint is the limited storage space. The only area now available is that under the stairs, and this may not be used for flammables. Bartsch plans a large, covered area to be used for items used everyday, not to store furniture.

The Board of Aldermen runs a state-licensed Day Care

Center headed by Dr. George Nevious. Bratsch, currently working for state-wide regulation of such centers, feels they should provide educational training in addition to baby-sitting service.

The Odum-Victory Village Board of Aldermen was formed about 15 years ago. It represents the pre-fab apartments of Victory Village and the newer brick Odum Village. The two are not consolidated but are represented jointly by the Board. The Board governs the township and manages the financial affairs. "The trouble is that there are not enough interested students.

'Cold' Tar Heels Silenced By USC, 79-62

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

Then there was silence.

A great crowd came to Carmichael Auditorium last night to watch the Tar Heels play South Carolina. All the pre-game hysteria—with banners, cheering and screaming—was more fervent than ever before. Carolina exploded to a 6-0 lead, and the Blue Heaven began to split at the seams.

Then there was silence. For the next eight minutes and 15 seconds, the Tar Heels failed to score a point, while the Gamecocks were rolling up

19. Before Jim Delany broke the ice with a jump shot, South Carolina had overtaken the lead and streaked to a 23-8 advantage.

For the remainder of the way, Carolina had to play the Gamecocks' brand of basketball. The Tar Heels did, and they lost, 79-62.

Carolina had a streak of its own—a 7-2 spurt over the final two minutes of the first period that cut the margin to 31-21 at intermission.

But the Tar Heels could not recapture their first half momentum and gradually fell further behind over the final

20 minutes. The win gave South Carolina the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference championship that had been in Chapel Hill for the last three seasons. Frank McGuire's Gamecocks have now swept 12 consecutive ACC contests while extending their record to 21-2.

In dropping their sixth overall and fourth conference game, the Tar Heels fell back to third in the ACC race behind N.C. State, which defeated Wake Forest last night. UNC currently stands at 17-6 and 9-4.

The South Carolina scoring damage was done in deadly spurts by All-America John Roche. The flashy guard delivered 28 points on 11 of 23 field goals and six of seven free throws. He was double-teamed most of the night by the Tar Heels' pressing man-to-man defense, but Roche leaned, squirmed and faded in shot after shot despite the very best preventive efforts of Steve Previs, Charlie Scott and Ed Fogler.

Roche had eight of the 19 points during the killer streak, while the cold-shooting Tar

Heels (26 per cent in the first half) were missing 15 shots and turning over numerous other potential scores.

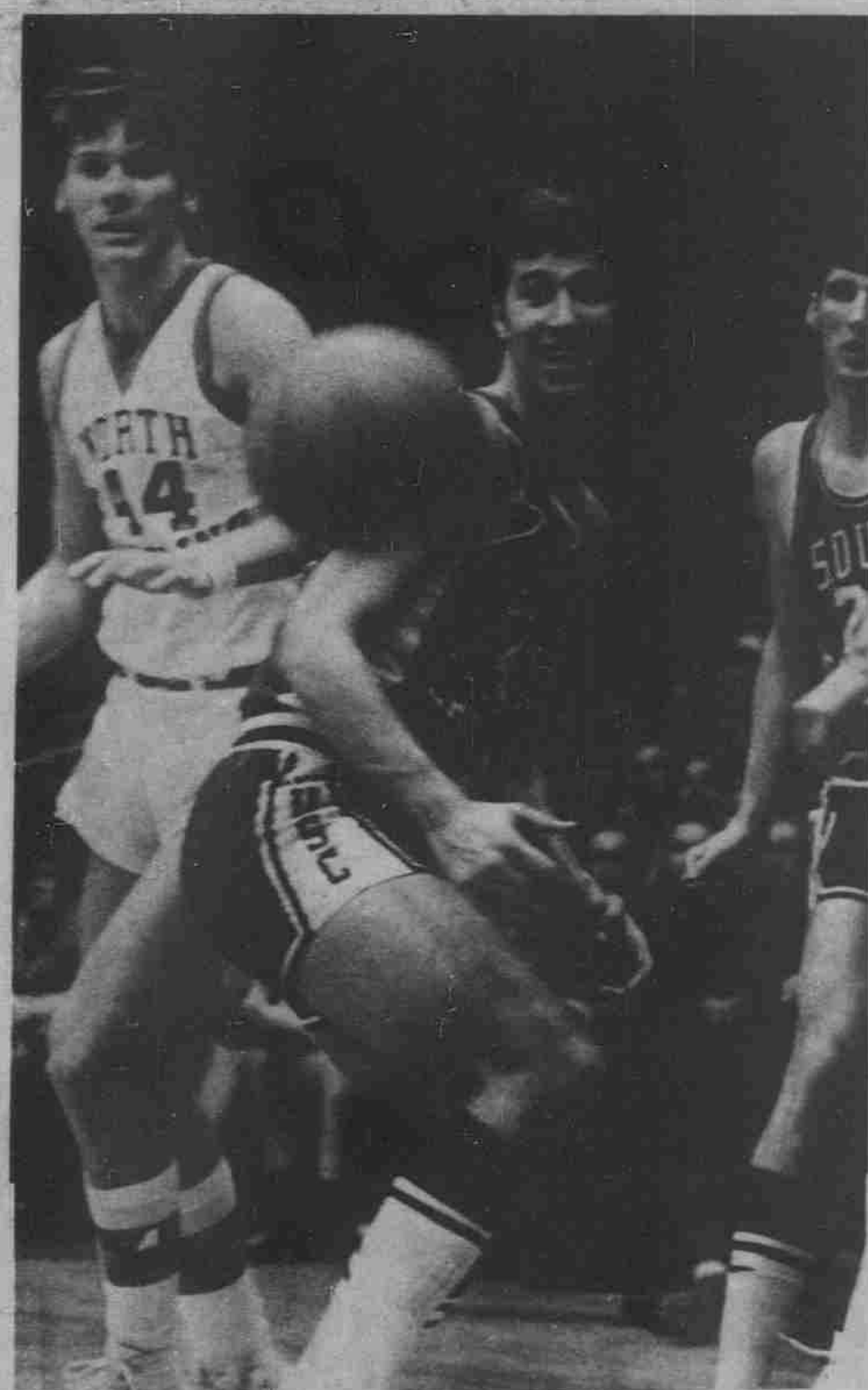
UNC's overly-aggressive defense paved early foul trouble against the taller Gamecocks. Lee Dedmon, who scored 15 points while in there, picked up two quick personals, added a third with seven minutes left in the first half and got his fourth just before the break. He fouled out late in the second half after playing carefully for more than 15 minutes.

Dennis Wuycik also fouled out after picking up three personals early in the second half. He departed with six minutes to play.

Charlie Scott was the high man for the home team with 26 points, 15 of which were gotten in the final seven minutes of futility.

The hot-handed Gamecocks shot a consistent 52 per cent from the floor, while Carolina ended up at 37.5. About the only shooting famine South Carolina experienced came during the Tar Heels' frenzied fast start. It did not last for long.

And then there was silence.



Wuycik and Ribock lose control.

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Model UN Is Scheduled For March By CIRUNA

A model United Nations for students will be held in Washington March 5-8, sponsored by the Committee on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), according to Richard Darr, a member of the committee.

The local CIRUNA group, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, is seeking four or five students who would like to go to Washington for the model UN.

The model UN, aimed at showing how the assembly works and some of the problems it is faced with, is being held for the Mid-Southern Region. There

are ten regional models each year, plus a national one.

Students participating on the conference will research a country which they choose to represent and argue its points on the floor of the model UN. This will provide not only an inside look into the operations of the United Nations itself but will also give the students a look at the countries represented there, according to Darr.

Interested students are urged to contact Bill Briger, president of the local CIRUNA, at the YM-YWCA or 410 Morrison, phone 933-3204.