

Servomation remodels to improve food service

by Jerry Klein
Staff Writer

Extensive remodeling and renovation of Chase Cafeteria and the Pine Room promise Carolina students much-improved food service in the coming year, according to Robert Greer, director of Servomation-Mathias, Inc. operations at UNC.

"Renovations in Chase Hall are 95 per cent complete and 98 per cent complete in the Pine Room," said Greer. "We realize we've not done the job in the past that the students expect, but we're going to do it."

Food preparation in Chase has been completely changed. In the past, food was prepared downstairs and brought up to the serving area, often allowing the food to get cold in the involved process. The kitchen has now been moved to directly behind the serving area.

The Pine Room has also been completely re-done, doing away with last year's system of preparing the food in Chase and busing it over to the Pine Room. "Chase Hall and the Pine Room

are now full-service cafeterias," said Greer.

Meal plan sales are well-above last year's totals. Servomation now offers a number of different plans catering to the needs of the individual student.

Additionally, a new system in effect this year allows the student more food per meal. Last year's plan provided for the student to select whatever items he wished up to a certain allotment. For instance, breakfast included all food up to 90 cents, lunch was all food up to \$1.40, etc. This year, students buy a set meal. Breakfast includes juice or fruit, hot cakes or eggs or french toast, hot or cold cereal, bacon or sausage, donuts or sweet roll or toast, and milk. This constitutes much greater savings for the student, according to Art Nielson, assistant director of the food service.

Chase Hall and the Pine Room will offer different menus each day. Both will offer six entrees daily, four vegetables, a wide selection of salads and desserts and a large choice of beverages.

Nielson indicated Servomation expects to employ more than 100 persons when

they have finished hiring. "We are definitely in need of people," said Greer.

Greer comes to Carolina this year from the University of Virginia, where he has been the business manager and head of the catering service. Food service at Virginia, a campus half the size of Carolina, did four times Carolina's volume. Twenty-five per cent of all upperclassmen bought the meal plans. "Here that obviously hasn't been the situation," said Greer. "But that's our aim. If students sign up for another year, we'll know we're doing something right."

"With our renovations it is now easier for us to operate and in turn give the customer better service. We will listen to the customer and our employees to use their suggestions to improve our service. Communication has to be open. We are in need of constructive criticism, and sometimes the student sees wrong that even we miss."

Servomation's Snack Bar in the Student Union will remain the same after much re-modeling last year. The Mini-Union in Chase Hall will offer drinks, cold sandwiches, and snacks.



Moving into a dormitory can be fun, particularly if you have more clothes than space. These three guys moving into Manley Dormitory look as though they may have had problems. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

GPSF controversy becoming more involved

by Norma Black
Staff Writer

The graduate and professional students on the UNC campus have attempted during the past year to establish a separate student government.

During the summer, the controversy surrounding the graduate student government recognition assumed a new dimension, with the announcement by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson that he would recognize the Graduate and Professional Students Federation (GPSF) as "an organized semi-independent agency of Student Government, but not as an organization or governing unit separate from and independent of existing Student Government."

Walter Baggett, President of GPSF, expressed surprise at the recent turn of events.

Last February, Chancellor Sitterson said he intended "to recognize the GPSF as the representative and governing agency for all graduate and professional students enrolled in the University" and "that beginning with fall semester, the GPSF will be responsible for the administration of student activity fees collected from its constituency."

"It is interesting that the Chancellor recognizes the value and even the necessity of an independent government, yet inexplicably he moves to subordinate it to Student Government, Baggett said.

"We felt that separation is in the best interests of both the undergraduate and graduate students of this campus, and we will continue to work for this separation."

Student Body President Joe Stallings does not agree with Baggett, however.

"If the Chancellor were to give unilateral recognition to a separate graduate student government, it would mean the prostitution of a student constitution ratified by the entire Chapel Hill student body. This same student body should be consulted before altering the constitution under which we live.

"The role of the GPSF should play is that of a semi-independent body as established by Student Legislature last spring," Stallings said.

"This would put them in the same category as the Residence College Federation and the Black Student Movement. They would be allocated money by the legislature, and could advocate plans for the interests of their grads quite effectively," he continued.

Stallings feels there should be only

one student government at Chapel Hill.

"To have two student governments on this campus will divide jurisdiction and influence to the point that both are ineffective," Stallings said. "Students don't want more bureaucracy."

"They should only be one Student Legislature with the authority to allocate student fees, and there should only be one student body president with appointive power and the duties assigned by the constitution," Stallings added.

As a result of the Chancellor's decision, the GPSF has decided on two courses of action.

They have already sent a letter to each member of the Board of Trustees, asking that the board resolve the controversy.

However, Baggett is doubtful the Board of Trustees will even consider the matter before December.

"We had hoped they would consider

our position at their August meeting," Baggett said. "But the administration has assured us that since they control the agenda for the board, the trustees won't act until December."

If the Board of Trustees does not resolve the controversy, the GPSF can gain independence only by successfully calling for and winning a student referendum.

There are presently two established procedures for amending the Student Constitution: calling a referendum by a two-thirds vote of the Student Legislature, and calling a referendum after receiving a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body.

"Joe Stallings has said the student body should be consulted before altering the constitution," Baggett said. "The Student Legislature has had the necessary amendments bottled up in their Constitution Committee since mid-December. If they passed these amendments, then a referendum could be held to let the students decide."

"We have not circulated a petition because we saw no reason for circumventing the Student Legislature," he continued. "But after 18 months of fruitless attempts to cooperate with the undergraduate-dominated Student Government, we will begin circulating a petition this fall."

Stallings does not feel the majority of graduate students desire a separate government.

"My experience has been that most graduate students would rather have their fees returned directly to their individual departments than having them channeled through a separate bureaucracy," Stallings said. "Any goals they might have which the present student government could not handle could be accomplished by ad hoc committees."

Baggett completely disagreed, and was quick to point out the results of the graduate student referendum.

"We had over 40 percent of the graduate students turn out, and over 96 percent of them voted in favor of the Federation," he said.

"There are certain campus-wide issues which all graduate students must face, involving stipends, teaching, curriculum changes, etc. The vast majority of people in Student Government know nothing about these problems," Baggett continued.

"Graduate students would not go along with an alternative that would leave no power to consider these problems. The Graduate Student Association under the old system had no power at all, and an ad hoc committee is not the way to handle these problems. They must be handled on a permanent, continuing basis."

Graduate group formed in 1968

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF), as it is now called, had its formal beginning on this campus in May 1968, as the Graduate Student Federation.

The objectives of the association, as set forth in their constitution were "to promote the intellectual, professional and social interests of the entire graduate student body at this University."

The Student Government Budget adopted in March, 1970, included an appropriation of \$26,875 to the Graduate Student Association (GSA) and the statement that the GSA "shall be responsible for the organization of a Graduate Student Government (GSG) responsible for allocation of above funds."

The Budget Act further stipulated that this government be formed by a "conference committee" composed of five representatives from the GSA and five from the undergraduate student

body, and that these funds not be expended "until Student Legislature approves the composition, financial system, constitution and by-laws of a GSG."

It was further stated: "It shall be understood that all graduate student funds shall be allocated by the Graduate Student Government in the 1971-72 budget provided such government is established."

On October 14, 1970, a spokesman for the GSA informed Tommy Bello, then president of the student body, that in accordance with the Budget Act of the previous spring, several meetings of graduate and professional students were to be held to explore sentiment concerning a new government, and requested that Bello appoint a team of negotiators.

These meetings culminated in the reorganization of the GSA in November, 1970, as the Graduate Student Coordinating Committee (GSCC), a broadly based organization of graduate

and professional students, whose stated purpose was "to draw up a constitution for a permanent graduate and professional students organization which will receive and allocate student activity fees and which will officially represent these students in all matters."

President Bello was again requested, on Nov. 2 and Dec. 4, to appoint the undergraduate members of the "conference committee" to work on the structure of the graduate student government. But the delegation was never appointed.

Meantime, leaders of the GSCC were busy during the October-December period drafting a constitution for a separate graduate and professional student government.

On Dec. 10, a resolution was introduced in the Student Legislature which calls for a referendum on changes in the Student Constitution to acknowledge the separation of graduate and professional students from Student Government.

The Student Legislature has failed to take action on this resolution.

On Jan 26, the chairman of the GSCC reported to the Chancellor on his lack of success in negotiations, and informed him that the proposed constitution of a Graduate and Professional Student

Federation had been accepted by an overwhelming majority of graduate students.

At that time, he also requested "official recognition of the new body as the representative organization of all graduate students and those professional schools that choose to join the body."

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson responded to this request on Feb. 5, with a promise of interim recognition and official recognition effective with the opening of the fall semester provided that certain conditions be met.

The Senate of the GPSF held its organizational meeting on Feb. 15, elected Walter Baggett as president of the Federation, and proceeded with the development of its by-laws.

President Baggett reported to the Chancellor on April 9 that the GPSF had, without success, "made every possible effort to achieve a resolution of the problem of separation," and requested recognition of "The GPSF as the representative and governing agency for all graduate and professional students enrolled in the University."

However, on July 19, Chancellor Sitterson announced that GPSF would not be recognized as an independent governing body by the beginning of the fall semester.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

| | | |
|--------|--------|-------|
| TIME | ABET | MEN |
| ONER | BANE | AGE |
| OG | SPUN | DEN |
| RS | STAR | ASPS |
| TEES | SNAP | ERE |
| ADEPT | AMAH | OR |
| SIMIAN | PRANCE | |
| TE | TRAP | ALIEN |
| END | TRE | FLIEE |
| STOP | LODS | ED |
| TOT | FE | BIT |
| RUE | WALT | BANE |
| ITS | OATS | SIGN |

ACROSS

- Vehicle
- Tooth
- Part of face
- Poem
- Place for combat
- Period of time
- Unit of Bulgarian currency
- Professional tennis champion
- Indian memorial post
- Lubricate
- Fragrant oleoresin
- Is ill
- Exist
- Performs
- African antelope
- Abstract being
- Breathe loudly in sleep
- Strict
- Long, wearying time (colloq.)
- Legatees
- Sunburn
- Uncooked
- Short packet
- Obstruct
- Partner
- At no time
- Part of body
- Greek letter
- Point of view
- In what manner?
- Weight of India
- Beef animal
- Female sheep
- Declare
- Chemical compound
- Communist

DOWN

- Mountain pass
- Fruit drink
- One who advocates radical change
- Shaded walk
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Prying devices
- Give extreme unctio to
- Unusual
- Compiler of dictionary
- Man's name
- Stroke
- Exists
- Horse's neck hair
- Symbol for silver
- Piece set in
- Girl's name
- Pay the tab
- Compass point
- Bitter vetch
- Transgress
- Sea eagle
- Everybody's uncle
- Pronoun
- Goal
- Pronoun
- Depressions
- Note of scale
- Urn
- German title
- Worm
- Afternoon party
- Confederate general
- Be in debt
- Marry

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