



Cynthia Currin, Dianne Hubbard, Dan Shackelford, Eleanor Smith ...discussing CGC budget allocations for the coming year

DTH/Scott Sharpe

## CGC gives tentative OK to nine budgets

By LYNN CASEY  
and  
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Staff Writers

By 11:30 p.m. Wednesday only nine of 29 campus organization budgets had been discussed by the Campus Governing Council at its final budget hearing.

Although nine budgets had been voted on, until the council hears all the organization budgets their final acceptance is contingent upon the acceptance of the entire budget.

The hearings were expected to end this morning. The budget of the Carolina Indian Circle was left at \$500, as the CGC Finance Committee had recommended.

Budgets for the UNC Debate Team, Phi Eta Sigma, North Carolina Student Legislature and Need for Equal Education for Disabled Students also were approved in accordance with the Finance Committee's recommendations.

The full council increased recommended appropriations for the Fine Arts Festival by \$1,755 to a total of \$10,000.

Although amendments to change the budget recommendation for the Individual Events Team were proposed, the team's budget was passed unchanged at \$2,000.

The Carolina Gay Association was given a tentative budget increase of \$45 for general publicity, putting its budget total at \$753.

"I think the budget process as a whole has been good," CGA member Randy Woodland said. "In the past there has been a movement to deny funding to the CGA. I think this is a general step forward."

Although those nine organizations' budgets passed with only minor dissension from council members, the Residence Hall Association's budget was debated heatedly for more than two hours.

RHA and some council members were upset over cuts in the allocation for the RHA officers' training program. They sought a \$1,000 increase from the Finance Committee recommendation of \$500.

Problems with parliamentary procedure delayed budget debate several times, but the council finally ended RHA discussion by defeating the training program increase request and increasing printing and publicity allotments by \$600.

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### Review budget

## IM-Rec council formed

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

Student leaders and administrators decided Wednesday to create an intramural and recreational sports advisory council to guarantee student input into the delegation of the IM-Rec-Club sports fee.

The fee—\$3.75 per semester per student—was approved by the student body in February. It will be collected with student fees and used next fall to fund the Sports Club Council and an expanded intramural and recreational sports program.

The advisory council will consist of nine student leaders, including the SCC president and representatives from Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, The Association of Apartment Dwellers, and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

The IM-Rec director will serve as an ex-officio member.

The responsibility of the group will be to review and evaluate the intramural and recreational sports program budget on such matters as equipment, programming and policy and then make suggestions to the IM-Rec director.

The Sports Club Council originally had been funded through the Campus Governing Council by student activities fees.

Although the fee will be collected as one fee, it will be deposited into two separate accounts. Each year approximately \$25,000 will be deposited into a trust fund for the Sports Club Council. The remainder will be deposited in a trust fund for intramural and recreational sports programs.

Student organizations, including Student Government and the Sports Club Council, had proposed that a board of directors consisting primarily of students review and evaluate the IM-Rec-Club Sports finances, with the exception of monies for salaries, which would be administered by the physical education department.

The proposed board of directors would have resembled the Carolina Union Board of Directors in makeup and authority. However, administrators explained Wednesday night the intramural and recreational sports program was under an academic department—the physical education department—which in turn was under the College of Arts and Sciences. Therefore it would not have been possible to require the IM-Rec director to report to both a board of directors and at the same time adhere to the departments' requirements.

### Exam Schedule

All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	9 a.m. Monday April 28
All 12:30 p.m. classes on TTh	2 p.m. April 28
All 5 p.m. classes on TTh*	9 a.m. Tuesday April 29
* Busi 161, Comp 14, 14A, 16, 16A	2 p.m. Tuesday April 29
All 2 p.m. classes on TTh*	9 a.m. Wednesday April 30
* Educ 41, 54, 55	2 p.m. Wednesday April 30
All 8 a.m. classes on TTh	9 a.m. Thursday May 1
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	2 p.m. Thursday May 1
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	9 a.m. Friday May 2
All 5 p.m. classes on MWF*	2 p.m. Friday May 2
* Busi 177, Math 22, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35	9 a.m. Saturday May 3
All 11 a.m. classes on TTh	2 p.m. Saturday May 3
All 3 p.m. classes on MWF and all classes not provided for on this schedule	9 a.m. Monday May 5
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	2 p.m. Monday May 5
All Fren, Germ, Span and Port 1, 2, 3, 4; Russ 1, 2	9 a.m. Tuesday May 6
All 3:30 p.m. classes on TTh	2 p.m. Tuesday May 6
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF	9 a.m. Wednesday May 7
All 2 p.m. classes on MWF*	2 p.m. Wednesday May 7
* Chem 41L, 42L	
All 4 p.m. classes on MWF	

## Anderson to try as Independent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John Anderson will announce today that he has abandoned his efforts to win the Republican presidential nomination and will run instead as an independent candidate, sources said Wednesday.

Even before the formal announcement, aides to the veteran Illinois congressman conceded there were serious legal obstacles to organize a campaign outside the nation's traditional two-party political system.

They expect the Republican and Democratic national committees and perhaps the other presidential candidates to wage legal fights to keep Anderson off the ballot in November. "This is going to get very political," said one Anderson aide who asked not to be quoted by name.

But campaign strategists said they were convinced there were ways to overcome various state election laws that discourage independent or third party candidacies.

Attempts will be made to get the 58-year-old Anderson's name on the ballot in all 50 states.

For the moment, sources said Anderson has made a firm decision to attempt to tap what he believes to be enormous voter discontent with President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, the Democratic and Republican front-runners.

Anderson is to announce what aides are now terming "the second phase" of his candidacy at the National Press Club in Washington at 11 a.m. EST today.

"He is going to be very prudent about this," said one knowledgeable source. "This campaign is going to be a quiet,

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## ARA plans to offer lower food costs

By ELIZABETH DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The cost of meal plans to be offered in the 1980 fall semester by ARA Services, Inc. will be less than those currently offered by Servomation, ARA Vice President of Sales Terry Crump said Wednesday.

Crump also said Chase Cafeteria would be open on weekends beginning fall semester.

Exact prices for the meal plans will not be available until negotiations are completed and a contract with the University is signed, Crump said. In the meantime, ARA will operate under a letter of intent.

ARA's board meal plans of 19, 14 and 10 meals a week are similar to those offered by Servomation, but ARA also will offer a budget plan, Crump said. Under the budget plan, a student would deposit a minimum of \$350 with ARA and would be able to eat as much or as little as he wanted until his account was depleted. If the student did not spend all of his

deposit, the balance would be returned to him.

Students on the board plans will no longer buy food from the Pine Room on a cash allocation basis. Instead, food will be given in meal allocation form. Chase and the Union Snack Bar will continue to operate as they do now.

Crump said ARA would use a support staff to work with food service employees in order to improve food quality.

"ARA's plant facility director will be in Chapel Hill today to begin inspecting campus food service facilities and making plans for both long and short-term alterations," Crump said.

He said he had no definite plans for major physical improvements until the plant facilities director has had time to inspect the campus.

"The most visible short-term changes will be made in the Pine Room," Crump said. ARA will try to make the Pine Room a more pleasant place to eat by serving the food more attractively and solving the trash disposal problem.

ARA also plans to introduce a series of

weekly specials called, "mini-shoppers," that are intended to give the menu more variety. From time to time, unusual or foreign dishes will be served.

Crump said ARA is planning to install a doughnut machine and waffle iron in the Pine Room to provide students with fresh breakfast foods.

To attract students, ARA plans to send brochures explaining its meal plans to incoming freshmen and returning dormitory students. It also hopes to attract students early next semester with specials advertised through fliers, he said.

ARA will begin operation on May 19, the first day of summer school. During the summer sessions the Pine Room will be the only campus food service facility in operation.

ARA plans to work closely with the Food Service Advisory Committee in developing the menu and changes in the facilities," Crump said. ARA will hire a full-time student relations coordinator to serve as a liaison between customers and the food service.



### A thousand wishes

Students are looking for a little bit of luck during these final days before summer.

Those who are trying to study a semester's worth of notes in two days may need these lucky little dandelions to wish their exam blues away.

## UNC seeks permit for athletic complex

By CINDY BOWERS  
Staff Writer

UNC is nearing a major hurdle in its planning for a proposed \$30 million student athletic complex—application to the Chapel Hill Town Council for a special use permit for the project.

The special use application process will begin with public hearings on the proposed complex May 6 and May 19, with a decision by the Town Council on whether to grant the permit expected by July 14.

University Planning Director Gordon Rutherford said he anticipated no problems in getting the Town Council to approve the plans to build a 26,000-seat complex on the Baity property between Mason Farm Road and Manning Drive.

"Nothing at this point has emerged as a real stumbling block," Rutherford said.

"I think the design responds favorably to concerns that people in the town and neighborhood (near the proposed complex site) had voiced."

Residents of Mason Farm Road have expressed opposition to the project and have said the athletic center would create traffic, noise and parking problems in their neighborhood. But Rutherford said the center is designed to minimize these problems.

John Temple, UNC's vice-chancellor for business and finance, said, "I think we've dealt with the residents' concerns. We've got good planning for that."

Several Town Council members said they believed the special use permit for the athletic center will be approved with little difficulty.

"If they can assure us that they will carry out any stipulations we make concerning it (the center), I don't see any



Gordon Rutherford

problem," Town Council member R.D. Smith said.

Town Council member Joe Straley said that although he did not think the proposed location center was the most appropriate, he foresaw no real problems

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## Conservation

By PAT FLANNERY  
Staff Writer

Although the role of University students in Chapel Hill government has been the source of debate for many years, students may be taking the lead in promoting energy conscious policies in the town.

Graduate students in a planning problems class in the department of city and regional planning have come up with a plan outlining policies the town could use to promote energy conservation and alternative energy uses. The class is taught by Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings.

Jennings said he assigned the project to the students with the hope of generating new ideas to help the town assess its energy-related policies and planning. The class proposals already have been presented to the town's Planning Board.

The students' study includes recommended changes in the town's comprehensive plan, which outlines goals for future growth and development. Many of the proposals only require changes in the wording of the plan that would call for more energy efficient planning. The report also recommends some technical changes in the town's zoning ordinances that would encourage energy-efficient construction and allow for use of alternative energy

## Class proposes new policies for Chapel Hill's energy use

technology, especially solar energy.

The class proposals also stress the need for efficient community development that would hold down energy consumption.

"Basically, we identified the good things already done, energy-wise, and made recommendations on others," Nancy Kepes, one of the students in charge of the energy study, said.

Kepes also said that most of the proposals were consistent with the town's existing policies. She said the ideas have been well-received by the town board.

"We tried to incorporate the idea that if we could lessen our consumption of energy, it would benefit all people in the community," Greg Gibbs, another student, said.

Gibbs said that in studying the comprehensive plan the group found that energy conservation had not been stressed as much as necessary.

"It turned out that the comprehensive plan was very hedgy on energy conservation," Gibbs said. "It really wasn't that conscious of the needs of the town. It's just a matter that we missed the boat a few years back."

Gibbs said the report would probably be implemented in part, but the changes would have to be approved by the

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