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ARA begins campus service; only Pine Room in operation

By Martha Johnsen

The Pine Room opened its doors under new management on Monday morning as ARA Services formally replaced Servomation Corp. as the campus food service agency.

The Pine Room is the only campus food establishment which will be open this summer. It has a no-meal-plan policy for the summer, slightly lower prices, a newly trained staff and a revamped atmosphere.

The changeover has been hectic, said Dan Ramage, ARA director of dining services. The ARA staff moved in last Thursday and cleaned steadily through the weekend to meet inspection standards and to get ready to serve meals beginning Monday morning.

"Our first concern is to get this place clean," said Ramage. "There is some ancient dirt in here. Cleaning that up comes first."

Because of the work involved in the changeover, ARA

will not offer a summer meal plan. "We want to do things well in this facility," said Ramage. "We didn't feel we could get together a decent meal plan in time." All food must be paid for with cash this summer, but several new meal plans will be offered in the fall.

Some people who ate in the Pine Room Monday observed that the prices seemed lower.

Carver Camp, student relations coordinator for ARA, said "We feel like we're in competition with every restaurant in town so we're trying to keep prices a little bit lower."

ARA also implemented a training program for the food service staff. Former Servomation employees were given the option to stay on with ARA and receive its special training programs, and many Servomation employees have opted to stay.

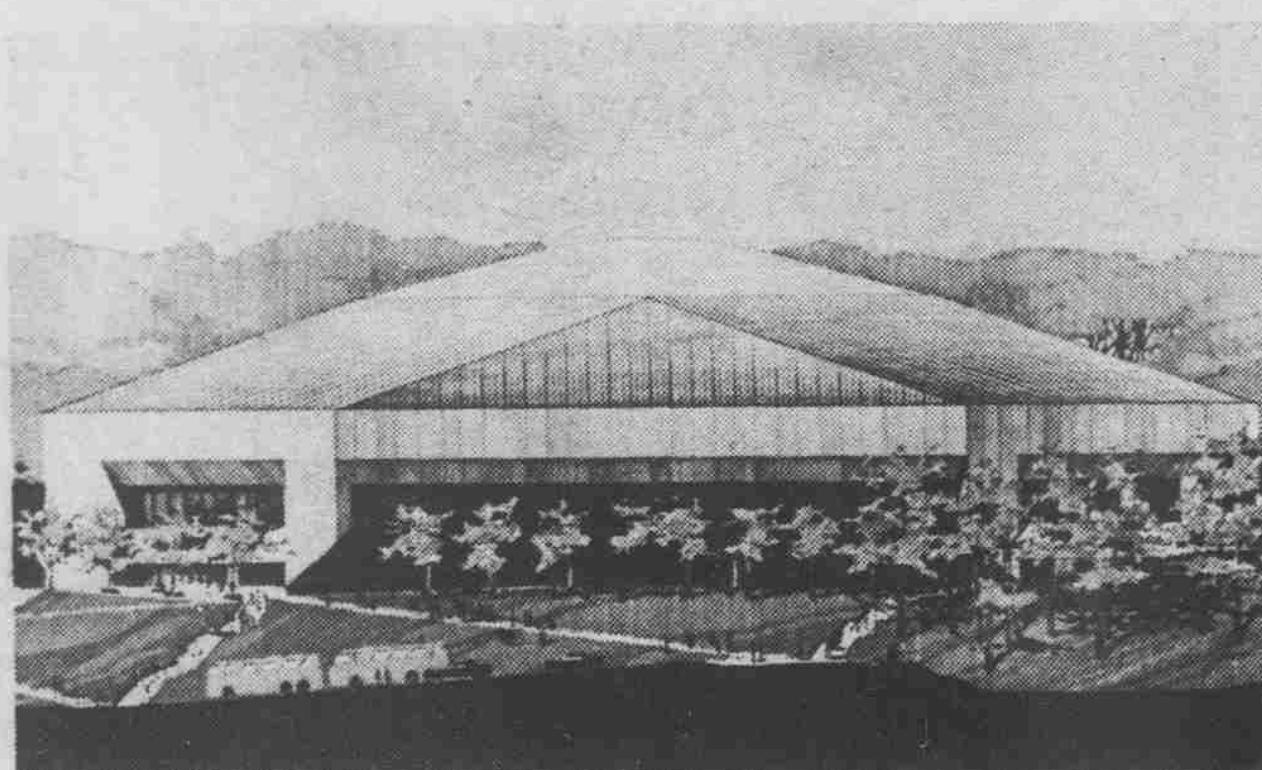
ARA has installed its Southern area food service

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Staff photo by Sharon Clarke

Students eating in the Pine Room on campus
...cafeteria open throughout summer session



Staff photo by Jack Mohr

Artist's sketch of proposed student athletic center
...Town Board must grant use permit to build

Coliseum permit request sent to Planning Board

By Yvette Ruffin

Following a nearly three-hour public hearing Monday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted to refer to the town Planning Board a request by the University for a special use permit to build a new athletic coliseum.

The University is planning to construct a Student Athletic Center on the southern portion of the campus in the underdeveloped area between Manning Drive and Mason Farm Road. But the University must obtain a special use permit from the town before it can begin construction of the facility.

The request for the special use permit will be further discussed at the Planning Board meeting of June 17.

The facility, which is designated to be built on University property formerly

owned by Mrs. H.G. Baity, has met with opposition from local residents in that area who are concerned about the noise level that such a structure might bring.

In response to this opposition, Gordon Rutherford, Director of University Planning said, "We feel confident that the facility as it is can meet the zoning ordinance (which takes noise into account). We are confident also that the noise problem can be solved or we wouldn't have presented (plans for the facility).

Residents are concerned also with traffic problems that may arise from the location of such a facility.

During the public hearing, project director Joe Hakan, of the Hakan-Corley-Finch-Heery-Gieger-Berger Architecture

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RHA hosting national residence conference

By Jac Versteeg

All those people you see wandering around campus wearing name tags are delegates to the 1980 national conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

As many as 1,000 delegates to the NACURH conference are expected to arrive on campus today for four days of meetings, conference chairman Debbie Ford said.

The delegates are residence hall leaders representing about 100 of the approximately 350 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada that make up NACURH. The 1980 conference is expected to be one of the largest ever held, Ford said.

"The purpose of the conference is to provide a means of communication among residence hall associations, to share ideas and solutions to problems and hopefully to improve living conditions on campuses," Ford said.

Ford said the theme for the 1980 conference is "Down the Road a Piece" and is designed to help residence hall leaders cope with the problems they will face in the near future.

The delegates were to be welcomed to

UNC this afternoon by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif at McCorkle Place.

Although most delegates will arrive today, 35 members of NACURH's national board of directors arrived on campus Monday for preliminary business meetings, said conference secretary Lynne Schachner.

The delegates will be housed in Cobb, Joyner, Aycock, Graham, Lewis, Stacy and Everett dorms. Cobb parking lot will be reserved for the delegates' use.

UNC was selected as the site for this year's conference on the basis of a proposal submitted at the 1979 conference at Kansas State University. Important factors in UNC's selection were the proposed program, campus facilities and cost, Ford said.

Delegates pay \$49.50 to attend the conference, which is expected to make a profit of \$1,000-\$2,000, Ford said. She said the profit will be turned over to NACURH.

A variety of programs is scheduled to be presented during the conference. Some samples of program topics and the delegations that will present them are: Rape Awareness—Western Illinois

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