

## Administrators, students firm on opinions about meal plan

By Randy Farmer  
Staff Writer

University officials and members of the Committee Against the Meal Plan remained firm on their stands for and against the meal plan during a forum Monday night in Morrison dormitory.

The dialogue throughout the two-hour-long forum was informal, allowing each side to discuss its views in an unpassionate manner.

One purpose of the forum was to allow students to ask administrators questions while both sides of the meal plan issue were represented. But fewer than 10 students, at most, attended to question the panel.

Present were Charles C. Antle, vice chancellor of Business; James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs; Doug Berger, Mark Stafford and Jon Baker, CAMP members. Both sides said they were glad they had a chance to discuss the meal plan in person — a chance they had not had in the past.

In Cansler's opening remarks, he said that during the time the meal plan was developed, something needed to be done about the food situation on campus.

"Chase Hall was an albatross around the neck of the food service and that is why it closed," Cansler said. "No one could envision 6,700 people in housing eating junk food because they did not have a food service."

The mandatory meal plan is just an assurance of the continuation of food service on campus, Cansler said.

In addition, food service on campus needs a financial base, Antle said. "I do not believe a food service can operate and break even without a mandatory meal plan," he said.

The University over the past 50 years has had a food service without a mandatory meal plan, and every food service has lost money, Antle said.

Doug Berger said the mandatory meal plan was unnecessary because students have all ready paid for

renovations in Lenoir Hall.

"The meal plan is giving ARA an up-front sum of money so they can invest it," Berger said. "It's a violation of personal choice." Students should not have to subsidize a private enterprise for a profit, he said.

But Antle said the University audited ARA's books and found that ARA had not been making a profit.

"ARA has lost a lot of money," Antle said. "The expenses ARA has incurred are real."

After recent renovations in Lenoir Hall, sales went up 30%, but expenses went up 38%, Antle said. ARA stays at UNC because ARA thinks UNC is great, he said.

ARA suffers losses because it only has 21 full weeks for operation, competition from off-campus eating areas and overhead costs due to high utilities.

Berger said the University did not ask the students about the mandatory meal plan, and the administration has misrepresented results of surveys and studies about the meal plan issue.

Cansler said, "We have never claimed that survey taken of the students and the parents supported anything but a \$10-per-semester fee for renovations."

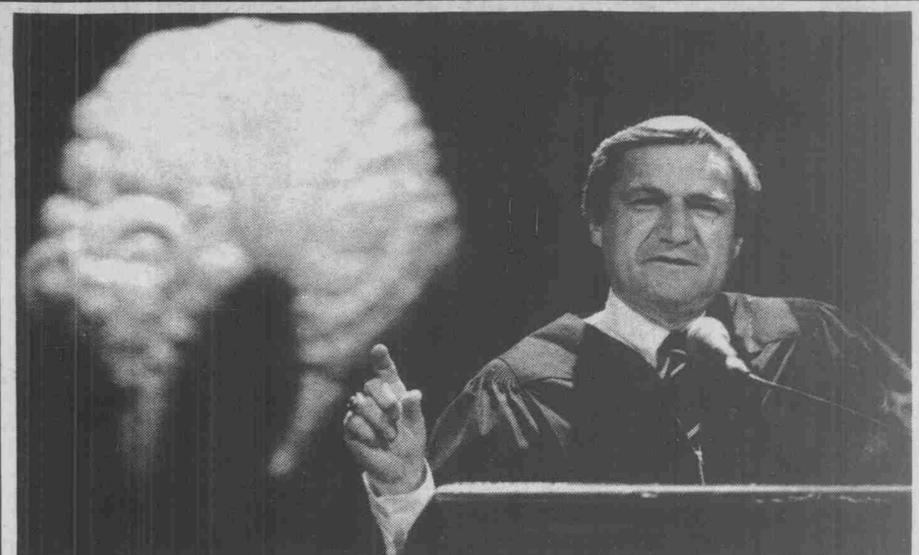
"The survey does say that student and parents feel a strong need for a good food service and are willing to pay a fee for it," Cansler said.

Berger said it was unfair to have only the residents on campus fund the food service since the community at large benefits from it.

Cansler said: "This is not too great a price to pay if this is the only way to have a food service. I don't see any other way to do it."

"I simply do not think it is possible to look at the evidence at this time and say we are wrong," Cansler said.

"The fact that we've had the three best and biggest food service businesses here in the past 17 years indicates there are problems with food service here on campus," Cansler said. "We'll never satisfy everybody."



DTH/Larry Childress

UNC head basketball coach Dean Smith gives the Frank Porter Graham speech on excellence during the induction ceremonies for the Order of the Golden Fleece Monday night in Memorial Hall.

## Smith says failure can be a plus, success not a monetary factor

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

Speaking on society's measure of excellence and success and how failure makes one grow, North Carolina head basketball coach Dean Smith told about 500 people in Memorial Hall Monday night to be all they can be.

Smith delivered the 1985 Frank Porter Graham Lecture on Excellence at the Order of the Golden Fleece's annual tapping ceremony, where 22 students and five professional people were inducted into the order.

Following the induction, WCHL Sportscaster Woody Durham, who was among the inductees, introduced Dean Smith as a fine coach who took over a probation-ridden basketball program in 1961 and proved a coach can be successful by honest means.

"Then-Chancellor William Aycock told the young Dean Smith three words: 'Do not cheat.' And he did not and will not," Durham said. "We have living proof you can finish first by doing it right."

Smith opened his speech with several one liners and scattered jokes, admitting he had his notes but left his glasses in the car. He said the only prepared speech he ever delivered was to a high school banquet in 1961. Monday night's speech was Smith's first public address to the University community.

"When we talk about success, it bothers me when I think of the success fantasy in our American culture," Smith said. "It measures success in the amount of money you have or how big your house is. This sense of materialism is probably universal — it is perhaps the human condition."

Smith praised public and preparatory school teachers, saying they are underpaid, and their roles in society are undermined. "The public school and prep school teachers have had your mind for many years to make you grow, and we pay them less than an airline stewardess," he said. "Many excellent teachers have left the field because they can't make it. Georgetown Coach John Thompson would probably be an educator today if it had paid more — although I'm glad he's a coach today."

"Something in society puts the entertainer up there," he said, citing his former basketball player Michael Jordan as an example. "Many are well deserving, but it is not where our priorities should be."

Speaking on a political issue, Smith drew applause by denouncing the nuclear arms race. "Congress feels it can only be a winner or a loser," he said. "It feels it must be number one in the arms race when number two could blow up the whole world. All that money could better be spent to bring about and solve social issues."

Smith said it was through failure that many people discovered their true potential and overcame their weaknesses. "Ninety percent of you will have some sort of failure or crisis at some point," he said. "Failure is relative to perspective. Failure is relative to time. And failure is relative to your use of it."

"In history, Christopher Columbus was very much a failure in finding a new passageway to India. But what did he find? The new frontier," Smith said. "This is failure relative to perspective."

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## Critz CGLA rankings under fire

By GUY LUCAS  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council's Ethics Committee will determine Wednesday whether CGC representative Anna Critz (Dist. 12) discriminated against the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association on the basis of sexual preference when she gave the group low merit scores in budget hearings last week.

CGC by-laws prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

After budget hearings April 10, Critz said, "I don't think an individual's sexual behavior should be a basis for funding." She also said gays were not the same as other minorities because they chose to be gay, and others were minorities for biological reasons.

The question of whether Critz discriminated against the CGLA was raised by Tom Vlcek (Dist. 16), who said he and Ethics Committee Chairman Jay Goldring (Dist. 7) felt Critz's only basis for her scoring was that CGLA members were gay.

"We felt from her statement that that was her sole reason for her scores," he said.

Goldring said, "I think it's very serious that she openly stated that she was discriminating on the basis of sexual preference, and that's against the CGC by-laws."

Vlcek explained that Alan Ross (Dist. 5), who said he gave the CGLA low scores because that was what the people in his district wanted, was not brought to the attention of the Ethics Committee because he was apparently acting in what he believed to be his district's interests. Ross did not give the CGLA scores as consistently low as Critz did, Vlcek said.

"We are assuming he at least talked to people in his district," he said.

Critz said she was not concerned about the accusations. She said she did not do anything wrong but would not comment further until she found out more about the accusations.

"No charges have been pressed, and I'm very innocent, and I'm very right," she said. "I'm not going to make any comments about that until I get more information."

Goldring said his committee, which also includes Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) and John Nicholson (Dist. 17), would determine if Critz violated CGC by-laws and what action to take if she did.

If she is found to have discriminated on the basis of sexual preference but refused to help solve the problem, her case will go to the full CGC, Goldring said. If she agreed to cooperate, one possible course of action would be to invalidate her scores, which would raise the CGLA's total scores since Critz scored the group the lowest overall of the four Student Affairs Committee members present.

## Meal plan rally voices opinions in Pit today

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD  
Staff Writer

Students opposed to the mandatory meal plan have a chance to be heard at a rally in the Pit today at noon.

The rally is being held to inform students about the mandatory meal plan and to encourage them to vote in Thursday's referendum that will allow students to voice their opinions about the plan, said Fetzter Mills, co-author of a Student Government report that opposes the mandatory meal plan.

"I would strongly encourage all students to get out to that rally," he said. "This is a student issue and they can do something about it."

Anderson agreed. "The main purpose of the rally is to get people excited so they'll go vote," she said. "There is a diverse group of people speaking — we want to show that (the mandatory meal plan) affects everyone."

Mills said the mandatory meal plan was unnecessary. "It's unnecessary, unwise and unfair," he said. "It's a basic violation of your rights to eat, and it's forcing the poorest students to subsidize a private corporation."

Twelve speakers at the rally will each present a different aspect of how the mandatory meal plan affects students.

The speakers will be as follows: Student Body President Patricia Wallace; Mills; Tom Terrell, former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation; Sherrod Banks,

former president of the Black Student Movement; Sibby Anderson, BSM president; Mark Stafford, former Residence Hall Association president; Tim Cobb, RHA president; Nicholas Didow, professor of business; Wyatt Closs, speaker of the Campus Governing Council; Doug Berger, Democratic Socialist of America member; David Fazio, president of Students for America; and Robyn Hadley, Rhodes Scholar.

Anderson said she would address possible discrimination involved with the mandatory meal plan and the black students living on South Campus. "But it's not just the discrimination," she said. "We don't want to turn people off. It (the plan) affects everyone."

Stafford said he was concerned with how the meal plan would affect students financially. "I'll be concentrating on the actual economic aspects of the plan," he said. "Such as the claims that the plan is in the best interest of students, (which) is false."

Stafford said he felt students could change the implementation of the mandatory meal plan. "The battle's only begun," he said. "We're going to have to force the point on the Board of Trustees. We have to show them the information they have is not correct."

"I hope people listen and take whatever they learn to the ballot box"

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## High jumper



DTH/Charles Ledford

Sixth-grader Tim Smith, age 12, practices his high jump on Fetzter Field

Smith was working out with the Chapel Hill Running Club's youth program.

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The less of routine, the more of life — A.B. Alcott