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Merger examined for training table

By AMY WAJDA
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The Campus Food Service Advisory Committee is considering consolidating the athletic training table with the major campus food contract so all campus food services will be under one contract.

The training table is a cafeteria in Ehringhaus Residence Hall used by full scholarship athletes and athletic staff for free. Other athletes may eat at the training table with coaches' permission, but they have to pay to use it.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) passed a resolution March 9 calling for the athletic department to take full and immediate responsibility for all training table operational costs.

The committee will also consider whether the athletic department should pay a rental fee to the housing department for the cafeteria space. The athletic department pays all costs of running the training table and utilities but has had free use of space in Ehringhaus for about 20 years, said John Swofford, director of athletics.

The yearly operating costs of the cafeteria, which seats about 148 people, are \$400,000, said Gene Robinson, athletic department food service director. The cafeteria closes for major University vacations but is open during the summer, he said.

If the committee passes the recommendations, they will be subject to Chancellor Paul Hardin's final approval.

Consolidation of all campus food services, including the training table, is a key to the success of the UNC food service, said James Cansler,

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— Michael Sullivan

committee chairman and associate vice chancellor and associate dean of student affairs. "The underlying principle is a principal problem with the food service. The overhead costs are out of line with the volume of sales."

"The volume of sales cannot be increased in the current facilities, and we're looking for ways to increase the volume of sales."

RHA had two goals in mind — representing on-campus residents and consolidating campus food services — when members drew up their resolution, said Michael Sullivan, Ehringhaus governor. "We're not attacking the athletic department. It's just a way of representing on-campus residents and a way to express our view that we should consolidate food services."

Fairness was also a consideration in passing the resolution, said RHA President-elect Liz Jackson. "On-campus residents are being forced to pay for a service they are not receiving any benefits for. We're saying to the committee, 'No matter what you do (about consolidation), we would like to see money paid for services used.'"

Swofford said he could not comment because he was not aware of

the training table issue.

The rental arrangement is unusual for residence halls' space, said Gary Johnson, Ehringhaus area director and committee member. "Normally, there would be a rental fee, or fee charged and utilities that are not separated."

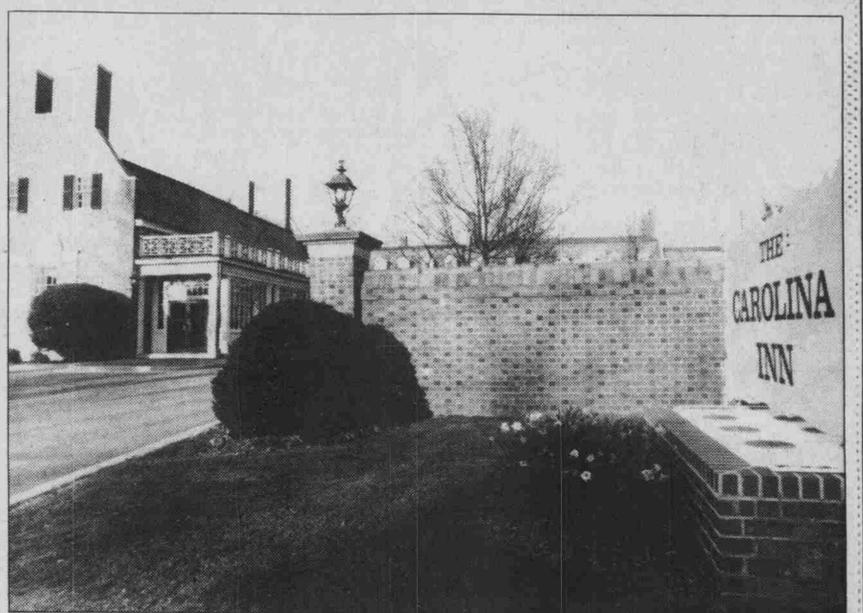
Other costs to the housing department include cleaning dormitory areas outside the cafeteria, such as bathrooms and hallways, and locking the cafeteria by housing department employees, Johnson said.

The recommendations have committee support, members said. "I think there's general support for the concept, that any operation operating within a facility should pay for its own facilities," said Wayne Kuncel, housing department director and committee member.

Cansler said, "I support the housing department very firmly in its desire to recoup utilities and maintenance."

Some students have expressed concern to the committee that the amount and quality of food won't stay the same if the training table comes under the main food service

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The Carolina Inn, one of few university-owned hotels in the nation, faces private management

Carolina Inn may face management changes

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

The Carolina Inn might be taken over by a management company contractor because of financial difficulties, and such an arrangement would permit the University to own the hotel without having to manage it, Chancellor Paul Hardin told the UNC Board of Trustees Thursday.

The Carolina Inn is one of the few hotels in the country operated by a university, but recently salary increases, competition and renovations have caused financial problems for the inn.

Edward Rehkopf, director of University hotels and conference centers, said other possibilities exist for relieving the Carolina Inn's financial woes.

The Carolina Inn could be put under the management control of an existing University foundation, or a new foundation could be created specifically for the inn, Rehkopf said.

Another alternative is for a corporation to take the present staff members and put them under

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Student questions department's hiring ethics

By RHETA LOGAN
Staff Writer

A UNC student is questioning the procedure the history department used in its search for a new N.C. history professor, but department officials said their actions were ethical

and justified.

An advertisement for the position the department placed in the October 1987 issue of the trade journal Perspectives said candidates must have their doctorate by July 1, 1988, to qualify for the job.

The department recommended James Leloudis, a graduate student who does not yet have his doctorate but who will get his degree in May. Junior Gene Davis says the department violated the code of ethics of a professional history organization by

hiring a professor who did not meet the qualification set out in the advertisement.

The American Historical Association's (AHA) code of ethics says that to ensure fair practice in recruitment, departments should not alter selec-

tion criteria without reopening the search.

Because the department altered the criteria in Leloudis' case, the search should be reopened, Davis said.

Davis is also leading student protest for Gary Freeze, a visiting

lecturer who applied for the professorship but was not chosen for the position. Davis said his effort to reopen the search is not an attempt to get Freeze reconsidered for the

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Fraternity to dedicate fund drive to member

By KAREN ENTRIKEN
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity will dedicate its Campus Chest charity work, a yearlong fundraiser worth \$10,000 donated to 10 charities, to Chad Overcash, an APO member who died in a car accident Thursday.

The fraternity will also establish a scholarship in Overcash's name at his high school alma mater, A.L. Brown in Kannapolis.

Overcash and fellow APO pledge Jill Kawanishi were driving to an APO beach weekend at Ocean Isle

when a trailer came loose from a truck and struck their car. Kawanishi, who received some injuries, left the hospital Monday, according to officials at Duke Medical Center.

"Police got in touch with our social chairman at the beach where we were staying Thursday night, and she waited to tell us until after the Carolina basketball game," said Melissa Cain, APO pledge master.

"We waited where we were to see what would happen; then beach clothes and all, we went to the funeral in Kannapolis Saturday," she said.

About 40 APO members attended

the funeral, and the street was lined with cars for a mile and a half, APO President Roni Harbert said.

"There were still people who had not heard as of this morning (Monday) and found out through The Daily Tar Heel," said Glenn Cribfield, an APO member who did not join the fraternity members at the beach.

Overcash was made an honorary brother at the funeral, and a brother's pin was given to his parents, said David Helms, pledge class president.

"He was really fired up about the fraternity," Harbert said. "His par-

ents told me he didn't get excited about much, but he really loved APO. They wanted us to know how much he loved the fraternity and that it was like a family to him."

APO members have suggested naming their pledge class for Overcash, Cribfield said.

Harbert said Overcash always wanted to have fun. He was her little brother in the fraternity.

"He was infamous for playing pranks," she said. "One thing Chad will always be remembered for is a trip to 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show.' He showed up dressed in drag.

It was pretty embarrassing having my little brother sit behind me wearing a skirt."

"He was the mastermind of all kinds of schemes," said Sue Harrison, who graduated from high school with Overcash.

"We went to New York on a high school band trip, and he got a garbage bag, filled it with water and swung it over a friend from the balcony above," she said.

Harbert and Granville Towers Area Director Frank Gertner are working on plans for a campus memorial service for Overcash.



Chad Overcash

Leadership, honesty to define Frye's term as president of CAA

Editor's note: this is the first in a series of three articles profiling newly elected campus leaders who will be inaugurated April 4.

New student leaders

By JAMES BURROUGHS
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One conversation with Lisa Frye and you get a good idea of how this small-town North Carolinian can attract and motivate the people around her.

But the people who know her best say a closer look at the person behind the leader reveals much more — namely, the rugged determination that has allowed Frye, only a sophomore, to continue her list of accomplishments as president-elect of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA).

Dressed in her UNC sweatshirt, jeans and running shoes, the history major from Conover appeared confident but humble during a Friday interview, where she reflected on the campaign, the future and the influences on her life.

"I try to be completely honest with

everyone I deal with," she said. Honesty and being open to others are two qualities that Frye strives to exemplify, both at work and in everyday interaction with people, she said.

Aaron Garrison, Frye's boyfriend of three years and a freshman from Claremont, said honesty stands out in Frye above all else. "Whatever the girl says, that's what she means, and that's what she's going to do."

Dedication in everything — from homework to the CAA — makes Frye determined to do things right and to the best of her capabilities, Garrison said. An almost childlike persistence helps her avoid frustration and strive ahead, he said.

"It's hard to get her spirits down. She's so positive about everything."

Staying up-front and open-minded

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CAA President Lisa Frye works at her desk in Suite A of the Student Union

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Art is anything you can get away with. — Marshall McLuhan