

Campus

Pizza contract bidding attracts interest

By **MARCIE BAILEY**
Staff Writer

Area pizza businesses are now considering the possibility of submitting bids to be added to the Marriott meal card plan which allows students to order pizza from them by meal card.

Chris Derby, director of Carolina Dining Services, said that none of the bid proposals — which were distributed to area businesses Nov. 1 — have been returned, but that he did not expect any this early. Domino's, which began the arrangement last year, is now the only company on the plan.

Derby said Marriott would not decide which or how many pizza busi-

nesses would be chosen until January, and the decision will depend on certain conditions. The deadline for bids is Dec. 1.

"It will be solely determined by the quality of proposals we receive. The bid is open to anyone interested and nothing is set as to how many we will take," said Derby.

Daniel Shefte, president of the Shefte Corporation, which owns Triangle area Domino's franchises, said that they would be bidding again this year. Because it has 28 area stores and 800 employees, Domino's is the best suited pizza company for the Marriott meal

card plan, he said.

"Nobody else in town could handle it (Marriott meal card plan); Marriott knew that. We are the pizza of choice on campus," Shefte said.

Shefte said that the plan was expensive to operate and profits had not increased because of it, but being involved was a very exciting challenge for them.

Al Vitaro, owner of the family-operated Checker's Pizza, said his business was interested in getting involved with the meal card plan.

"We are very excited about it; we have been waiting since the test period

at the beginning of the year," he said.

Vitaro said that the Marriott-Domino contract caused a 95 percent decrease in Checker's residence hall sales. He said students should be given a choice of pizza, and that every interested company that agreed to the contract should be allowed to be on the plan.

"If given the proper time, most local operations could compete (with Domino's). We were doing quite well until the meal card plan came about," Vitaro said.

Joe Cramer, supervisor of the Pizza Hut regional office, said his company

was now looking over the bid proposal and guidelines.

"We will put a serious eye on it before we throw attention one way or another," he said.

Cramer agreed that the plan, if chosen, would certainly have an impact on the business.

Derby said he believed that the quantity of pizzas sold would remain constant if new companies were introduced into the plan, but that they would just be redivided between the vendors.

"It (the plan) has not proven to be as financially advantageous as originally planned," Derby said.



Campus News

Producer to give lecture

Thom Mount, producer of "The Deer Hunter," "Missing" and "Bull Durham," will deliver the 1989 Earl Wynn Memorial Lecture Thursday at 9 a.m. in 1A Swain Hall.

Mount attended Durham High School and took courses in UNC's Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures. He is head of his own film production company, the Mount Co. He attended the California Institute for the Arts where he earned his master of fine arts degree.

Mount worked his way up the ladder of success at Universal Pictures. He was hired as a "gopher" in 1973, and within three years was head of the company. Mount was responsible for the development and production of more than 140 motion pictures while at Universal.

Mount formed his own company after leaving Universal. Mount Co. has produced "Bull Durham," "Stealing Home" and "Tequila Sunrise."

Slim down with Carolina Fitness

Changing lifestyles and eating habits are the keys to maintaining weight loss and lowering cholesterol levels, according to representatives of UNC's Carolina Fitness, a medically supervised weight control and fitness program.

Overweight people are more likely to develop high cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes — all major risks in developing heart disease, said William Heizer, director of Carolina Fitness and professor of medicine at UNC.

Exercise is also important, Heizer said. Rapid walking or slow jogging are effective ways to get the necessary exercise, he said.

Participants entering the program receive a physical examination, which includes a blood pressure check, height and weight measurements and cholesterol testing.

Participants are encouraged to exercise at their target heart rate for 20 to 30 minutes three or four times a week. The target heart rate range is found by subtracting a person's age from 220 and multiplying the result by 60 percent, Heizer said.

British librarian to lecture

Nicolas Barker, deputy keeper of the British Library and editor of The Book Collector, will give the 10th Hanes Lecture Nov. 20 on "The Future of Typographical Studies."

The free lecture will be held at 6 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Wilson Library.

The lecture series, sponsored by the Rare Book Collection and the Hanes Foundation for the Study of the Origin and Development of the Book, was established in 1929 as a memorial to John Wesley and Anna Hodgkin Hanes.

Discussion to examine alcohol

Alfred Hansen, associate professor at the UNC School of Medicine, will discuss the link between alcohol and injury at a lunchtime seminar Nov. 16.

Hansen's discussion, part of the UNC Injury Prevention Research Center seminar series, will begin at noon in 312 Carrington Hall.

A buffet will be served at 11:45 a.m. The seminar is free to the public. For more information call Paula Hendricks at 962-7413.

Assistant dean named

Todd Lindsley has been named assistant dean of development at the School of Law.

Lindsley, a native of New York, comes to the University from Cooperstown, N.Y., where he was director of development for the Glimmerglass Opera. A graduate of William and Mary College, Lindsley has been active as a volunteer fund-raising consultant for educational and non-profit organizations. He also served as director of alumni relations for Hartwick College from 1985 to 1987.

Computer lab to be dedicated

The Department of Housing, in conjunction with the Microcomputing Support Center, will dedicate a new South Campus Computer Lab Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.

The lab is in Craige Residence Hall, and includes 12 Zenith MS/DOS computers and seven to 10 Macintosh SEs. Zenith Data Corp. donated the Zeniths and the Microcomputing Support Center provided the Macintoshes.

Center and housing staff hope to attach the lab to the UNC's broadband cable system, which would link the lab with other labs and services on campus. That connection would cost an estimated \$14,000.

Separation of perspectives still under review

By **ROBERT BROWN**
Staff Writer

An administrative committee is continuing to consider separating the General College math and foreign language requirements and should have a proposal ready in a few weeks, Associate Dean of General Education Darryl Gless said Thursday.

The committee will meet Nov. 14 to discuss its proposals, said member Hannelore Jarausch, a lecturer in the Department of Romance Languages.

When the proposal is completed, it will be presented to the Administrative Boards of the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College. The Faculty Council will make the final

decision, Gless said.

The committee was created after the math department requested that the General College requirements be separated. "They were (originally) linked for financial reasons," Jarausch said.

Students are now required to complete one math class and foreign language through level four, or two math

classes and foreign language through level three.

Committee members said they could not discuss the proposals under consideration, but students offered their own ideas concerning the math and foreign language requirements.

"(The committee) should leave it the way it's set up now because it benefits

both the math and foreign languages. If students then wanted to take more math they could," said Quint Locklear, a freshman from Concord.

Chris Hurst, a junior from Winston-Salem, suggested that the requirements be separated. Students should take two math and two foreign language classes; he said.

Renowned speakers slated for Human Rights Week

By **STACEY KAPLAN**
Staff Writer

Speeches by the grandson of Mahandas Gandhi and the man who was the subject of "The Killing Fields" will highlight the Campus Y-sponsored seventh annual Human Rights Week, which begins Sunday.

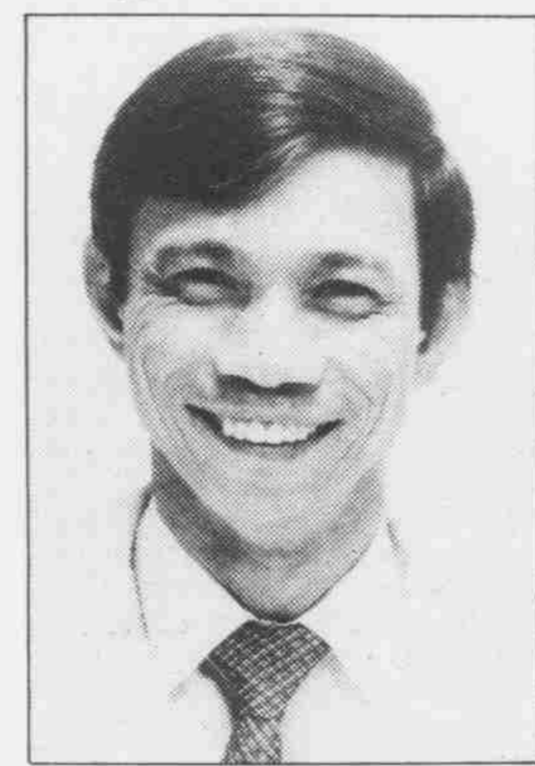
Activities will be held throughout the week and are open to students and the community. Debates, lectures, films and presentations will examine various human rights issues on three levels: international, national and local, said Teresa Frazier, co-chairwoman of Human Rights Week.

Tony Deifell, co-president of the Campus Y, said education and action were the two main purposes of the week of events.

"People have to be informed about issues before they can act on them. As students we live in a sheltered environment from the human rights violations around the world."

Events begin when buses leave Sunday to go to a pro-choice march in Washington. The annual Footfalls Race, "Run for Humanity," is Sunday at 2 p.m.

The first keynote speaker, Arun Gandhi, will speak about racism and race relations in India, South Africa



Dith Pran

and the United States.

Brendan Matthews, programming chairman of Human Rights Week, said Gandhi's opinions on race relations in this country were often controversial. "He (Gandhi) feels that racism here is as bad or worse as in Third World countries."

The other keynote speaker, Dith Pran,

Time	Speaker	Topic	Location
Sunday, Nov. 12			
7:30 p.m.	Romanovsky and Phillips	folk music look at gays' and lesbians' rights	Union Cabaret
8 p.m.	Alexander Cockburn	rain forest inhabitants	121 Hanes Art Center
Monday, Nov. 13			
2:30 p.m.	Rape Action Project	date rape	205 Union
3 p.m.	Joel Schwartz	human rights in Soviet Union	205 Union
6 p.m.	Dale McKinley	situation in South Africa	211 Union
8 p.m.	Arun Gandhi	"Human Rights and Racism"	Memorial Hall

was the subject of the movie "The Killing Fields." He will speak about his experiences as a prisoner of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia.

James Underwood, the 1989 Outstanding Adult Learner of the Year, will discuss his experiences in learning to read while in his 50s, said Clay Thorp, co-chairman of Project Literacy. "Through his story, he provides motivation for adults to learn to read."

The Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC) is sponsoring Richard Grossman, the director of Environmentalists for Full Employment, who will give a presentation at 8 p.m. Tuesday titled "Human Rights, Corporate/Government Wrongs, and Earthly Obligations."

"He is a grassroots activist who helps to redefine the way we look at the problem of toxins in the environment," said Donald Whittier, a member of SEAC.

Dorothy Tear, sponsored by the Campus Y Women's Forum, will give a slide presentation explaining how all types of pornography are harmful to women, said Amy Schutz, co-chairwoman of the Women's Forum.

The rights of striking mine workers will be addressed by journalist Denise Giardina Tuesday. "She will explain the reasons for the Pittston Coal strike and how the workers' rights were infringed upon."

Activist to plead guilty in tower-climbing trial

By **SARAH CAGLE**
Assistant University Editor

UNC senior Jerry Jones said Thursday that he would plead guilty to charges of property damage, trespassing and resisting arrest in Chapel Hill District Court Nov. 16.

Chapel Hill Police arrested Jones, a member of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC), when he climbed the radio tower at WCHL Oct. 30 in protest of CIA recruiting at UNC and refused to come down. Jones spent more than six hours on the tower and hung a banner reading "CIA Off Campus."

This was the first protest by the CIAAC in response to CIA recruitment on campus Nov. 6. The CIAAC also staged a mock funeral on Nov. 6 behind South Building.

Jones said he would not have legal counsel but would represent himself in court. After pleading guilty, he said he would explain to the court why he chose to climb the tower.

"I didn't do it on a whim. I did what I thought I had to do. I was called to do something dramatic to counter the horrors of the CIA."

First-degree trespassing carries a maximum prison sentence of one year, and the maximum penalty for resisting arrest is six months in prison, said Bill Massengale, assistant Chapel Hill district attorney. Damage to property is a misdemeanor, and the penalty depends on the amount of damage done.

"I'm facing more time with this demonstration than I've ever faced before," Jones said. "But I don't have any regrets. I'm prepared to take the consequences."

Jones said he did not expect to be treated differently because he was an activist. "My actions aren't any different from any other lawbreaker."

Because of FCC regulations, police said Oct. 30 that Jones could face federal charges. Jones said that had not been pursued.

Bill Whisnant, general manager of WCHL, said charges were filed against Jones to prevent future incidents at the station. "Our feeling is first of all, that it is very dangerous on the tower. Had we not pressed charges it would have sent a message to every Tom, Dick and Harry that they could climb the tower."

Negative vote meets resolution

By **AMY WAJDA**
Assistant University Editor

A proposed resolution against anti-CIA protests on campus was sent unfavorably to Student Congress by the Student Affairs Committee Wednesday.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7), supports the CIA's constitutional right to free speech and calls for the congress to oppose "all attempts to unlawfully restrict or limit the right of the CIA to conduct interviews on the UNC campus."

Committee chairman Matthew Heyd said that before Wednesday night the committee had only once unfavorably referred a piece of legislation to the congress this academic year. "That's unusual that we would do that."

Rep. Dave Davidson (Dist. 13), said he voted against the resolution because he disagreed with it and felt it was irrelevant. "I don't think it matters if his resolution goes through or not because the CIA can't lawfully be kept off campus anyway."

Rep. Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12), who abstained from voting on the resolution, said the title, "A Resolution to Promote Freedom of Speech," was

misleading.

"If you were to vote for it you would vote for freedom of speech for the CIA but not for the protesters."

Beall, the only committee member to defend the resolution, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Heyd, who as chairman abstains from all votes, said Beall thought he was simply supporting free speech. "He felt that to encroach on people's rights to interview on campus was a form of censorship."

Also Wednesday, the committee favorably referred a resolution, introduced by Davidson, that called for the UNC administration to include students in campus land-use decisions.

The resolution, which Davidson said was a response to the building of the Alumni Center, asks UNC to conserve green space on campus, to include student representatives in earlier stages of land-use and construction decision-making processes and to conduct student opinion polls on future land use.

"I don't think it's unreasonable for the administration to do this at all, considering it's our campus and the campus of future students," Davidson said Thursday.



Tuneful twosome

Chris Griffin, a junior biology major from Augusta, Ga., and Jim Riley, a sophomore political science and economics major from Thomasville, practice guitar together outside Grimes Residence

Group blends financial, civic interests

By **DIONNE LOY**
Staff Writer

UNC's newly formed Civic Investment Committee is combining its interest in finance with a desire to better the community.

The committee — formed this summer by two students — plans to use profits on capital investments, along with volunteer and service work, to make its contribution to society.

The idea for the committee sprang from a lunchtime conversation in Charlotte with a First Union investment officer about young people in society, said freshman Nigel Long, committee chairman.

"We talked about young people in general doing something to contribute back to society," Long said. "We decided to form an investment club because our interests were in that area."

The committee's five student members each pay monthly dues, which go toward the committee's investments.

They invest in profitable short-term options, such as certificates of deposit and stocks, and solid long-term options, such as municipal bonds and artwork.

Members plan to work in several areas of the community, such as youth athletics, student centers, elementary schools, area businesses and voter registration.

They also hope to work with younger people. Tutoring, helping with a Little League basketball team and participating in the Big Buddy Program are all being considered by the committee, Long said.

The investment gains will be contributed to the community, Long said.

"The idea (of the investment club) is somewhat of a twist — it is not social, but civic."

Because a strong capital base has not yet been established, the committee will begin by investing time and effort in the community.

"We will begin service projects next semester and will eventually invest money on down the road," he said.

Members said they were attracted to the committee because of its worthwhile use of money earned in an interesting way.

"It's a combination of two good things," said committee member Bob Curry, a freshman from San Francisco. "It is a good learning experience, plus it helps out the community."

This semester, the committee is focusing on learning. The meetings usually contain economic and civic updates. At each meeting, Malcolm Turner, finance chairman, gives a market evaluation and view on the overall economy, Long said.

The next meeting will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Carolina Inn Cafeteria. Non-members are invited and encouraged to come, Long said.