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Food Companies Present Plans

Three commercial food service companies have been invited to make verbal presentations to a student food service committee on Thursday, March 18. The companies, invited by Vice-Chancellor for Finance Pott at the request of the committee are scheduled to elaborate on their proposals submitted earlier.

According to a March 4 review of the proposals prepared by Pott, the three companies are Servomation Corporation, ARA-Slater, and Professional Food Service Management. Each company submitted bids to operate UNC-A's food service next year, earlier last month.

Following the Thursday presentation, the food service committee is scheduled to make recommendations to Pott. Mr. Pott said "no further action will be taken until the committee makes recommendations." The committee recommendations of who should operate next year's food service should come within two weeks of Thursday's meeting.

Mr. Pott will then make his recommendations to the Chancellor. He said "I'll make mine within a week of them (the food service committee) making theirs."
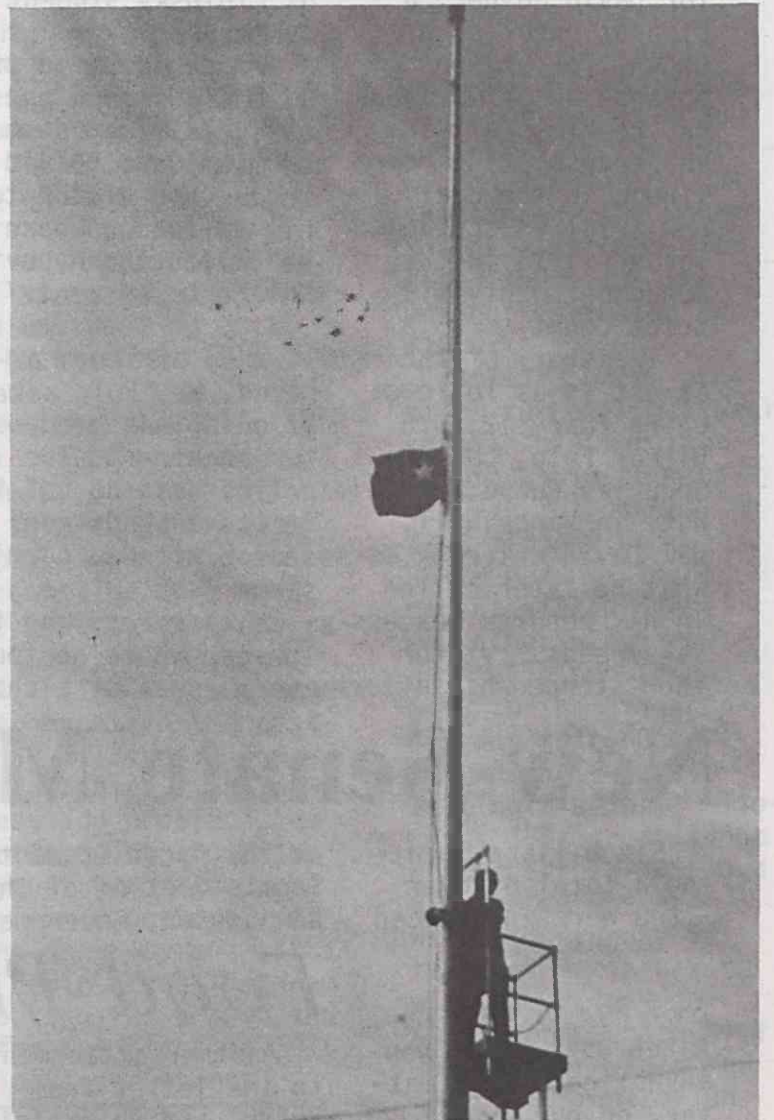
The five page summary of the company's proposals provides the companies' stand on a variety of specific issues. For example, the proposals of only two companies "stress cleanliness," Professional Food Service Management (PFSM) does not.

Other "comparative data" include: "will work with a student food committee" (all will); "will operate the food service facility at least on a limited basis on the weekends" (one of three of Servomation's plans will, ARA will, and PFSM leaves it up to UNC-A); and "client list" (Servomation-60 institutions nationwide, ARA-300, PFSM-75).

The "financial proposals" of the companies vary from a coupon plan where dorm students would be required to buy $400 a year in coupons to a cost plus 11% plan being provided by UNC-A to the contractor. General comments in the proposal review include the statement "it is estimated that UNC-A will lose between $15,000 and $20,000 in 1975-76 as a result of operating the food service facility itself."

The submission of bids by the food service companies was preceded by a letter from past S.G. President Gary Aiken to Mr. Andrew Vanore, Jr. of the state Attorney Generals' office. In the Feb. 4 letter,

Kindley Wins

In an election marred with controversy and confusion, junior Randy Kindley was elected Student Government President in a run-off held Feb. 26.

The general election on Feb. 24 failed to give any of the three presidential candidates a clear majority. Kindley and Tom Zumberge received 103 and 89 votes respectively in the Feb. 24 election.

The run-off between Zumberge and Kindley on Feb.26 resulted in Kindley's victory with 169 votes to Zumberge's 111. Kindley received 75 dorm and 94 commutor votes to Zumberge's 50 and 61 respectively.

The weeks before the elections were filled with charges, rulings, and postponements.(See chronological review of events in the Feb.26 Ridgerunner). The validity of a Constitutional Amendment was challenged due to a typographical error and its requirements made two Vice-Presidential candidates ineligable.

Past Vice-President Pete Austin was declared to have served illegally since he was not a sophomore at the time of his election A Judicial Board ruling calling for Austin's removal from office was ignored by the Student Senate.

Rumors circulated of administrative desires to disban Student Government. Charges of conspiracy intensified with Dean Deason's suggestions of faculty manipulation of the elections.

Kindley took office Monday, March 8 and will serve until the last day of third term of 1977.

Newly elected S.G. President Kindley.

It wasn't the Bicentennial flag flying at UNC-A Thursday morning, February 27.

On the Second Floor

Traditionally, victorious politicians bring members of their campaign staffs to office with them and appoint them to lucrative posts. Student Government at UNC-A this year appears to be no different. Newly elected President Randy Kindley has established several new positions and is filling them with his campaign workers.

Randy Luquire has become "media commissioner," responsible for S.G. publicity both on and off campus at a tentative scholarship of $150 a semester. One time Kindley Vice-Presidential running mate Hassan Farazian is scheduled for the "dormitory commissioner" post. Hassan will "advise the President on dorm problems" and serve as a liason with interdorm at an undetermined amount.

Three other newly created positions remained unfilled as of yet but Kindley has his eye out for loyalists. The three positions are "legislative liason," "administrative liason," and "consensus commissioner," the latter of which will "find consenses of students on various issues."

President Kindley has already made appointments or is accepting resume's for several other S.G. cabinet level positions. Summit business manager Ray Brown has been appointed finance commissioner. Tom Zumberge, defeated presidential candidate, will be the Attorney General, "at least for the remainder of this year" according to Kindley. Zumberge and Kindley are already having "disagreements" over the autonomy of the post.

Joan Adams will serve as social commissioner for the rest of the year and no replacement has yet appeared for her. Applications have been received by Kindley for the $200 a semester film commissioner spot from Jim Grisgby and John Covey. Kindley said changes are likely in the election's and intramurals commissioners positions.

Last year, S.G. President Gary Aiken threatened to impound Summit Student Govern-