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## Cafeteria May Open Following Breaks

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The current practice of not opening the residence hall cafeteria on nights when many students return to campus from breaks may change, eventually.

Donald MacKay, UNCC director of auxiliary and business services, is now negotiating with Professional Food Management (PFM) to change the current meal schedule. This change would provide an evening meal on Sunday, November 30, when most students will return from Thanksgiving break.

Definite plans have already been made to provide meals to students returning from future breaks.

The current terms of the contract, set by the university, require that meals be served only on days when classes begin after breaks.

"All factors are considered when we decide to open or close," said Gary Freed, manager of the Residence Hall Cafeteria. "We have to consider the cost, which we try to keep down. Our cost cutting helps keep the price of the meal plans as low as they are

now."

MacKay said the cost to the university for operating the residence cafeteria is about \$3,000 for a weekend day of operation.

One factor that MacKay has considered is the increasing number of students that arrive back on campus on nights ending breaks. This led to plans requiring PFM to start serving meals on the day when spring break ends.

"On March 15, the Sunday before spring break ends, PFM will serve lunch and supper."

Mackay said it is unlikely that his office will be able to arrange for PFM to accept the meal plan on the Sunday ending the Thanksgiving break. One alternative under consideration is opening the residence cafeteria for cash-paying customers that night.

A primary reason why PFM was not required to serve meals on days ending extended breaks was a contract term stating that the university would pay the food service for a full day, even if only one or two meals were served.

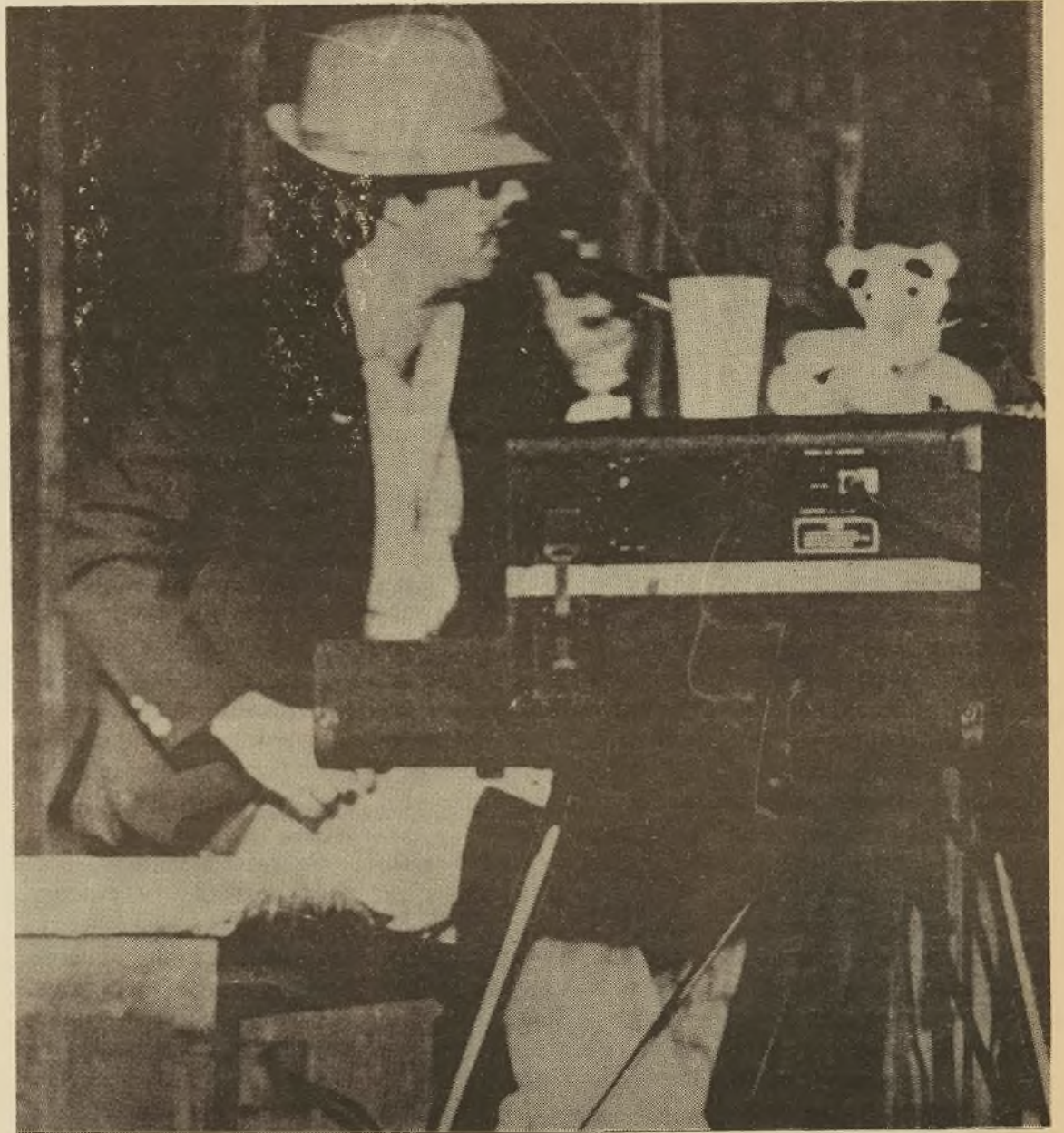


Photo By Todd Woerner

Carl Rosen, pianist and singer, performed in the Rathskeller Thursday night playing a variety of music from Billy Joel to Elton John to a responsive crowd.

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## Legislature OK's Group Charters

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The Student Legislature defeated a motion, presented at Tuesday's meeting, that would have created a new committee to review the current regulations pertaining to student government operations.

Commuter representative Vaughan Winborne introduced the measure because of a "lack of clarity" in certain documents governing procedures for campus elections and student legislature rules.

The bill would also have given the new committee power to initiate changes in the Student Body constitution.

Linda Russell, who represents nursing students, said creating a special committee to review documents would limit the insight available from other committees already dealing with specific policy matters.

The proposal failed with 16 opposing, 11 favoring and 7 abstaining.

Another topic receiving lengthy discussion was a \$100 allocation to the Allied Health Club, the bulk of

which was earmarked for a field trip.

Opponents argued that an appropriation to the club at this time would not fulfill a commitment of the legislature to hold additional spending down.

The Allied Health Club presented no formal budget to the legislature, because of a delay in chartering. The allocation was approved, 21 to 14.

Charters were approved for the UNCC Debate Team, the French Club, Master of Urban Administration Student Association and Students for a Democratic America.

Some opposition was voiced to the chartering of the Baptist Student Union and the Moslem Student Association. The BSU was approved by acclamation and the Moslem group was approved 18 to 8, with 6 legislators abstaining.

Legislator Rick Van Pelt expressed his concern to his colleagues that the opposition to the Moslem group, though spawned by political beliefs, was a hinderance to freedom of religion for students.