

TODAY
warmer; 65; 30
percent chance of rain.
WEDNESDAY—clearing and
mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970

On The Inside

UNC Rugby team unveiled
arch-rival Richmond Saturday
Details are on page 4.

Founded February 23, 1893

Food Service Closes Lenior Cafeteria



Lines backed up in the Pine Room Monday afternoon when students learned that SAGA Food Service had closed Lenior Hall for the remainder of the year. Students were informed the cafeteria had closed by signs on the doors of Lenior. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

By Al Thomas
Staff Writer

SAGA Food Service continued to trim its expenses at UNC by closing Lenior Dining Hall and laying-off 12 more full time employees Monday.

Ted Young, manager of SAGA, said Lenior would remain closed for the remainder of the school year.

Students were informed of the closing of the University's largest dining hall by a sign on the door instructing them to go to the Pine Room where they would be served.

Extra tables were moved into the Pine Room snack bar Monday, with the tables eventually set-up in the lobby.

SAGA, hit by a month-long strike in November and complaining of poor student patronage, informed the University in January that it would not renew its contract.

SAGA's contract expires

May 27 and the University has said there would be no centralized food service on campus during the summer.

University officials added they have not completed a study on whether to have a centralized food service next year.

Young termed the closing of Lenior "an economy move."

"We notified the University Monday morning of what we were doing," Young said. "We're providing the same service as before but on a condensed level. Also, by closing Lenior, less workers are needed."

Young said laying-off the 12 workers cut his full-time work force to 45.

Before November's strike, SAGA employed 148 full-time workers. 63 of these were phased out according to the strike settlement while the other 50 were laid-off during

the last three months.

In addition to the full-time cuts, Young said "more than 12" part time workers would be laid-off later this week.

SAGA has blamed "poor student patronage" for the lay-offs.

Young said he had heard of rumors that the University may try and retain SAGA but declined to say whether his company would accept a new contract.

"We would contemplate staying when and if an offer is made," Young said. "I feel there should be some type of food service on this campus for the sake of the workers and students. We are not making any plans to stay, however."

Young had said earlier the University would have to offer "a much more generous" contract for SAGA to consider remaining on campus.

Young labelled the food operation on campus "a financial lemon" and said with the continual drop in business his company would find it almost impossible to stay.

Business has dropped 56 per cent from the pre-strike period, Young added.

John Temple, assistant vice chancellor for business and finance at UNC, said the University was informed of the closing of Lenior Monday morning.

"We were made aware of the closing," Temple said, "after it had been closed. At

this point, however, we are not in disagreement with SAGA's actions.

"We do not plan to invite SAGA to make a proposal (for a new contract)," he continued. "If SAGA does make an offer, we would certainly consider their proposal with the proposals of other companies."

Temple said the University's decision on whether to operate a centralized food service would not be made for another two months.

Temple added, "The University realizes students have always supported having a food service but what is of

concern is the degree of support."

Cafeteria workers could not be reached for comment on the food service situation but had scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Student Body President Tommy Bello said he would attend the workers' meeting and added he was "disturbed" at SAGA's actions.

"I am disturbed at the action itself and the immediacy at which it was undertaken," Bello said. "I believe it raises a very important legal question of whether SAGA is fulfilling its contract with the University."

Hightower Tops List Of Women Feted By Dean

By Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

Mary Gwendolyn Hightower was named as the Most Outstanding Senior Dormitory Woman of 1969-70 Sunday by the Carolina Women's Council.

A native of Oxford, N.C., Miss Hightower is president of Nurses Dormitory. As social lieutenant governor of Morrison Residence College, Miss Hightower has worked in converting Morrison dormitory to a coeducational facility.

Active in the Association of Women Students, she has served as Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's Committee on University Residential Life.

Eight other coeds were also presented with awards by Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey Sunday as Outstanding Senior Women.

Joyce Leigh Davis was honored for her work in student government this year. As chairman of AWS she helped reorganize the entire structure of the organization. Joyce has also worked with the Orientation Commission, the Visitation Residential Life and Project Hinton.

Barbara Anne Gaddy, the first president of Parker dormitory, has served as an officer in the Women's Athletic Association. A member of the AWS, she has served on the chancellor's Student Advisory Committee and organized Winston Hall this fall.

President of Kenan Hall, Deborah Claire Harris, has been active as chairman of her dormitory's Hospitality Committee, she has worked on the Academic Affairs Committee. Miss Harris has worked with the AWS training session and retreat and as a member of the AWS Ways and Means Committee.

Martha Melinda Lawrence has participated in activities

including tutoring, the "Y" Campus Issues Committee, the Student Leadership Development Program, the Curriculum Development Committee, the Carolina Organization Directory, the Experimental College Coordinating Committee, the Student Stress Committee, the Student Committee on Self-Limiting Hours, the Planning Committee for Project Hinton and the national Conference on Residence and Experimental Colleges.

Working on behalf of East Cobb during her four years at UNC, Elizabeth Cecil McCall was an orientation counselor, visitation chairman, vice president of East Cobb and president of her dormitory her senior year. She has also worked on the Freshman Orientation Executive Committee, the Academic Committee of Morehead Residence College and the AWS Rules Committee.

Susan Hale Peck has served as assistant social lieutenant governor of Scott Residence College, elections board chairman of Scott and chairman of the visitation subcommittee of the Committee on University Residential Life.

Participating as a counselor for freshman camp and orientation, she has been the YMCA's representative to the Chaplain's Committee, sales chairman of the International Bazaar for three years and a member of the Wesley Foundation Council.

Miss Martha Davis Wilson has served Spencer Hall over the past four years as vice president and president as orientation counselor and as WAA representative.

A member of the Valkyries, Miss Wilson had been involved in the Women's Basketball Club and the "Y" Tutoring Program.



Gwen Hightower, Outstanding Senior Woman

Faculty Club Action Delayed

Committee Rules Out Day-Care Center

By Steve Plaisance
Staff Writer

The University Space Committee Monday postponed action on the use of the Faculty Club until "further study of the situation and alternatives had been completed," according to Morehead Residence College Governor Steve Saunders.

Saunders said Assistant to

the Chancellor Claiborne Jones told him after the closed meeting that the day-care center proposed by Woman's Liberation "had been ruled out."

"Jones told me that a decision between Morehead and Air Force ROTC would probably be forthcoming within the next week or two," Saunders said.

"The committee is presently

searching for alternatives for both Morehead and AFROTC."

Saunders said a member of Woman's Liberation had told him after the meeting that no decision would be reached until August, and that their proposal had not been ruled out.

When contacted, Jones said the Space Committee has an

authority to allocate the use of a building to a group or organization which "is not officially recognized or sanctioned by the University."

"For this reason," Jones explained, "the Women's Liberation proposal was ruled out."

The Space Committee, according to Saunders, is in favor of granting use of the building to Morehead, "but they have to find a decent place for AFROTC first."

"Although I don't like it, I think that the University's first commitment is to AFROTC," he added.

Morehead Residence College lays claim to the Faculty Club facility on the grounds that they have insufficient facilities

Meeting Set

The Undergraduate History Association will hold a reorganizational meeting "to establish a formal structure" tonight at 7:00 in room 112 Saunders, according to association Chairman Jim Sadler.

Sadler said association officers and representatives to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee of the History Department will be elected at that time, and urged all students, especially sophomores and juniors, interested in history to attend the meeting.

Black Parents Organize To Fight Discrimination

Black parents of students at UNC met Sunday and formed a committee to fight discrimination in the school. According to Larry White, a student and Minister of Information for the Black Student Movement, the parents were brought together to become aware of the problems faced by black students at

UNC. Dr. Reginald Hawkins, whose son is a senior at the University, said, "We feel as parents that it is necessary to challenge the racist and repressive actions on college campuses that are being used against our children."

The concern of the parents grew out of the events which

surrounded the demonstrations that took place last semester to protest the actions of SAGA Food Service and its unwillingness to allow its non-academic employees to unionize.

Two of the students who participated in the demonstrations, Jack McLean and Glenn Williamson, now face charges of assaulting an officer and violation of the Disruption Policy.

Dr. Hawkins stated that the parents would officially challenge the Disruption Policy which is "aimed at those undesirable black students who expose corruption and inequality on campuses against black students."

Dr. Hawkins, who was also elected chairman of the committee, said that the parents were requesting the assistance of the North Carolina Commission of Racial Equality headed by Leon White of Wake Forest to look into the matter.

SL Issues Letter

Presidential aide Judy Hippler announced Monday that Student Government will distribute a weekly newsletter to on-campus students and students living in fraternities and sororities.

The first issue of the newsletter was distributed Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Miss Hippler said the newsletter is designed to bring students up to date with Student Government activities

during the past week.

"We hope the newsletter will evoke student suggestions and feedback," she said. "Of course, some students will just throw it away, but if just a few show interest then it will have been worth the effort."

She said the newsletter would continue to be distributed on Sunday night and Monday mornings because the Daily Tar Heel does not come out on Monday.

Cansler Predicts 'New Puritanism' In Youth

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

"As the members of the members of the present generation grow older than 30 and are still wearing their beads, beards and moustaches, their youth will try to be different the other way—maybe crew-cuts and the like."

This comment was made Friday during a personal interview with Dean of Men James O. Cansler as he discussed future changes in student attitudes, past changes in student attitudes and the issues of student autonomy and the disruption policy.

"Over the long haul," said Cansler, discussing the future of the University, "I see some rather radical change, taking the form of a 'new puritanism.' We will see emerge in the youth culture then a new movement calling for a different style of life than the present youth culture is moving towards."

Cansler said he also sees some changes in the educational process, and a major question that must be dealt with before those changes can take place is to define "exactly what the nature and purpose of a university is."

The answer to this question must be determined by all the elements of the academic community, students, faculty, administration and non-academic employees, he continued.

"But," Cansler warns, "If too many changes are permitted to come about, it will transform the University into a technical institution, training school, or an interim way station where people spend a little time trying to answer non-academic questions, such as their personal identity and self-motivation."

He feels the University has three basic purposes: "the transmission of knowledge and information; the cultivation of a capacity for rational thought and the development of mature, sensitive human beings."

Students should spend some time searching for their personal identity at the University, said Cansler, but they should never forget the classroom.

To insure the development of mature human beings, the University must be concerned with students wherever they are, residence halls, apartments and classrooms, Cansler said.

This line of questioning led to Cansler's response to the question of student autonomy.

"All of us want all the autonomy we can get," he said, "but there must be some kind of balance between the wants and needs of all facets of the University community."

"There will never be a place where any of us live that will provide total autonomy," Cansler said.

"The freedom of all of us is restricted by participating in the

social order's goals, mores and the values of the majority.

"The larger part of the state doesn't share the values of the subculture that is this University," he added.

Discussing the residence halls, Cansler said they "ought to be as free and as open as possible, places where a person can have as much possibility for a self-realization as possible."

Cansler was asked about students' contention that the dorms should be run as hotels are run, leaving the residents fairly free of restrictions.

"Architecturally, most residence halls do not lend themselves to privacy," replied Cansler, "which makes it impossible for a man 'to do his thing' without having a genuine effect on someone else."

Cansler was then asked about the disruption policy. "I think it is fair to say, and eminently defensible to say," answered Cansler, "in an academic institution, where the very purpose of the institution is to study and articulate knowledge, the one unforgivable transgression is the use of physical force, either to make a point or to keep someone else from having his say."

"Overt physical disruption has no place in a university," he continued, "and I can support and defend the disruption policy without any qualms whatsoever."

"Students here may say what they want and may print what they want," he added, "so long as it doesn't interfere with anyone else's right to say what he wants."

Cansler also discussed how students have changed in the last few years.

"Students are more concerned to be early participants in the real stuff of living," Cansler commented, "than they were 10 or 20 years ago."

"They are far more sophisticated and mass media has been a big factor in this," he said.

Cansler compared this sophistication to "the pill" and its side-effects.

"Early maturation is good," he said, "but it, too, has potential side effects."

A very radical change in student attitudes, said the dean, is the increasing distrust of authority.

"There has come about within the last decade," Cansler said, "A feeling of 'I don't care what the majority says, if I don't think it's right, I will reject it.' This has caused enormous problems."

"I am committed to the principle," Cansler concluded, "that people must abide by the decisions of the majority, although the minority must certainly be considered."