

635 Get Cafeteria Meal Plans

Approximately 635 students have registered for meal plans offered by Servomation-Mathias Inc., the new university food service.

Servomation has two meal plans, a five-day and seven-day plan. About 360 students have signed up for the five-day plan and about 275 for the seven-day plan.

Servomation, with its home office in Baltimore, Md., too over the campus food service this fall after labor problems plagued SAGA food service last year.

The seven-day or 21-meals-a-week plan costs \$17.85 per week, \$312 a semester. The five-day plan costs \$15 a week, \$262 a semester.

Both plans allow the student to eat at any of the four Servomation operations: Chase Dining Hall, the Carolina Union, Spencer Hall and the Pine Room.

"A student can join the plan at any time during the semester," said Merritt Catlin, director of the food service.

About 117 full-time workers and 35 students have been employed by Servomation. About 60 full-time workers are at Chase, 17 at the Carolina Union, 30 at the Pine Room, six at Spencer and four in the offices.

"I've never come into contact with any (labor) problems," said Catlin. "I don't think we will have any problems of this sort."

"I don't think we messed hiring any of the former SAGA workers who came here looking for a job," said Catlin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, leader of last year's cafeteria strike against SAGA, said she is presently checking to see if Servomation has hired former SAGA workers who have applied for jobs with the new food service.

Meeting Set

A special session of Student Legislature had been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Di-Phi legislative chambers on the third floor of New West.

The DTH was unable to learn why the meeting was called by Vice President Bill Blue or what issues will be discussed.

Sex Education Symposium Slated By Women Students

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring a sex education symposium during October. AWS will also take part in revision of women's rules this fall.

The sex symposium will begin Oct. 13 with a panel discussion in the Great Hall of the Student Union featuring Dr. Takey Crist of the Health Education Clinic and Dr. Donald Harris of the Student Infirmary.

The pamphlet "Elephants and Butterflies" will be distributed during the symposium to all women students who



Hunger sets in quickly when you live on South Campus and have to walk the five miles a day required to make it to all of your classes. This student decided that the snack bar downstairs just wasn't good enough and stocked up on food to get him through the long nights ahead. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Two Houses Stick To 7-24 Policy

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

The residence houses are sticking to their adoption of seven-day, 24-hour visitation, an agreement which is unacceptable to the university administration.

Carr dorm and the fourth floor of Hinton James have refused to pass the administration's Open House Agreement. Dean of Men Fred Schroeder said Tuesday. Both houses, he said, are considered to have no visitation policy by the administration.

Friday it was discovered five houses had passed the seven-day, 24-hour agreement in a meeting of house presidents with Schroeder. Since then two of the houses, Mangum and Grimes, have signed the Open House Agreement.

Old West, which originally passed the 24-hour visitation, was considering accepting the administration's policy, Schroeder said. However, there had been no ratification Tuesday evening.

The DTH incorrectly reported Tuesday Chi Psi house and Many dorm had not passed the Open House Agreement. Both houses have signed the administration's policy.

Only one alleged violation of the Open House Agreement has been reported, reported Dean Schroeder. The violation was reported this weekend on the fourth floor of James dormitory.

Controversy over open house rules arose after the Student Legislature last Thursday amended the administration's agreement to allow 24-hour visitation. When residents of the dormitories met to

Guil Waddell Refutes 'Railroading' Charges

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell said Tuesday former University Party official Jim Flynt was not named party chairman because he had "shirked" his previous duties with the party.

Waddell said the chairmanship rightfully belongs to Steve Ayers, the party's Student Legislative floor leader.

On Monday, Flynt charged Waddell with political railroading by delivering the chairmanship to Ayers, although Flynt was next in line for the job.

Waddell said Tuesday the position originally should have gone to former UP Policy Vice Chairman Gary Fagg. Fagg, however, was arrested last spring for sale and possession of amphetamines and later convicted.

According to Waddell, since Fagg could not hold the position, the next in line would have been the organizational vice chairman.

"It was the opinion of a majority of

the executive board that Flynt was not interested in his position of organizational vice chairman," Waddell said. "He obviously shirked his responsibilities as organizational vice chairman and failed to aid in the party's legislative and student government officer campaigns."

Waddell said the party needed a temporary means of filling the void presumably left by Flynt during the campaigns.

"Also, no one stepped forward to assume party leadership at that time," Waddell said. "Since Steve (Ayers) was the next in succession following the organizational vice chairman and since he was the party's floor leader in the legislature, the majority of the executive board voted to replace Flynt."

"As far as Jim Hornstein's being elected to as vice chairman is concerned, he played a major role in the campaigns last spring, so we felt he was deserving."

Flynt also had charged the UP

executive board with meeting during the summer vacation without notifying at least two of its members.

Waddell said an executive board meeting was held in March to discuss campaigns with eight members out of ten participating. Waddell indicated one of the members not at the meeting was Flynt, a member of the executive board.

"Steve was appointed to serve as acting chairman," Waddell claimed. "He had only one function to perform and that was to call the first organizational meeting this fall to elect the party's officers."

Commenting on the UP party meeting set for Sunday by Flynt, Waddell said "I doubt seriously if that is a valid meeting. Technically, it is up to Ayers to call the first meeting."

Flynt also made allegations concerning Ayers' and Waddell's membership in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity when he said, "I'm tired of seeing fraternities railroad political parties."

Ayers said no fraternity as a unit has a role in the party's organized structure.

Waddell said Flynt is "possibly harboring grudges toward the fraternity system due to incidents occurring in the part." Waddell did not elaborate.

CP MEETING

The UNC Conservative Party will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to discuss the coming campus elections and the situation concerning the fund freeze against Student Government.

Under the Open House Agreement it is the responsibility of the officers and residents of the house, working with the attorney general and the student judicial system to insure the policy is upheld.



Fall is the time of wild flowers for the flower ladies on downtown Franklin Street, and at the first of the year when dorm rooms haven't picked up a personality of their own yet the flowers can do a lot to make the place livable. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

UNC Building Half Finished

Construction of the new General Administration Building of the Consolidated University is more than half-completed, according to Dr. A.K. King, vice president for Institutional Studies.

The structure is expected to be completed in April of 1971, King said. It will cost over \$1 million, exclusive of furnishings.

The building is located just off Highway 54 west of the 15-501 interchange adjacent of the Chapel Hill Country Club.

The six and three-quarter acre lot was purchased from the UNC Athletic Department for \$60,000.

UNC Infirmary Handles 65,000 Cases A Year

by Bill Pope
Staff Writer

Almost 75 percent of the student body at the University will pay at least one visit this year to the infirmary for illnesses ranging from common colds to heart attacks.

Dr. James Taylor, assistant director of the UNC infirmary, said the number of outpatients (those who require no hospitalization) averages about 250-325 a day or about 65,000 a year.

"A common misconception among students is that the infirmary is part of the hospital," Taylor said in an interview Friday. "This is not true. We are an entirely separate and distinct facility. The only resemblance is that we are located in the same building."

The 65-bed infirmary has an operating budget of over \$500,000 and a full-time staff of nine doctors and about 15 nurses

plus student aides.

In addition, there is a part-time psychologist and psychiatrist.

Student health fees pay for the operation of the infirmary. "The state supplemented infirmary costs until about four years ago but the general assembly voted to do away with this," said Taylor.

Medical treatment for UNC students is free for outpatients. A patient bears the expense for any medicine prescribed.

The infirmary is offering prescriptions for birth control pills for the first time this school year.

The infirmary does not actually dispense the pill but follows the same procedure used in prescribing other drugs and medicine, said Taylor.

This involves a private discussion with one of the infirmary doctors before a prescription is permitted. "We are prepared to meet with an individual, offer advice, and, if necessary, give a prescription," he said.

Since the infirmary does not have the facilities for surgery, such ailments as bone fractures and appendectomies are treated at the hospital and paid for by the student.

Also the student pays for any consultation service if other doctors are required.

"The great majority of cases don't need consultation," said Taylor. "If a student requires an operation at Memorial, for instance, the student will be taken back to the infirmary and will be under free consultation from doctors. All he has to pay for is the operation and the meals."

As expected, the most common illnesses are respiratory ailments such as sore throats and flu, followed by injuries of all types.

"We sometimes handle a few serious injuries," said Taylor. "We sometimes have people in here with heart attacks, but this is rare."



Students await care in the waiting room of the UNC infirmary. Almost 75 percent of the student body will pay at least one visit of the infirmary this year for attention to

illnesses ranging from common colds to heart attacks. (Staff photo by John Gellman)