

Third Campus Governing Council to convene

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Now firmly established as a permanent part of Student Government, the Campus Governing Council (CGC) convenes for its third legislative session tonight.

Student Government (SG) leaders are hoping CGC will work harder this year than it did last. As if to emphasize this, the Finance Committee will begin hearings on the \$320,000 budget Wednesday.

"Naturally, I hope to establish a good relationship with CGC," Student Body President Bill Bates said last week. "Most of the members agree that CGC needs to be

stronger, and I can't be more agreeable to that."

Outgoing speaker Johnny Kaleel will administer the oath of office tonight to the new council. The 1975-76 CGC will include 13 new members and seven re-elected incumbents. The membership includes three women, two blacks and one foreign student. As president, Bates is also a CGC member.

Kaleel will preside over tonight's meeting until a new speaker is elected. Four incumbent members — Dan Besse, Laura Dickerson, John Sawyer and Bill Strickland — have announced for the position.

Bates said he did not envision a lack of communication between the executive and

legislative branches, as seemed to be the case last year. "To a point, I don't expect that there will be any great lull there, no matter who is elected speaker. We just have to work together."

CGC will open the meeting by hearing a challenge to the seating of George Bacso and Brad Lamb, who were elected as co-representatives from the James dormitory district. CGC has the power to determine the eligibility of its members.

Former Rep. Carl Fox filed a suit with Student Supreme Court last month to invalidate George Bacso and Lamb's election on constitutional grounds, but the court dismissed the suit ruling that Fox did

not have jurisdiction to bring the suit.

The council will also approve a new set of by-laws, which contain significant amendments to last year's rules, a result of the work of the ad hoc CGC Reforms Committee.

Three major changes in the by-laws will involve merging the old Judicial and Appointments Committees into one Administration Committee (enlarging committee membership from five to seven); requiring representatives to post reports of meetings in their districts and to hold at least two public hearings with their constituents. Committee members and chairmen will also be elected at Tuesday's meeting.

The council is not expected to take any action on the \$320,000 Student Government budget — the major issue facing it.

The Finance Committee, however, will begin about three weeks of daily budget hearings Wednesday. Bates said he intends to play an active role on the committee.

Returning CGC members, and Fox, last year's Finance Committee chairman, expect the hearings to be long and difficult. Almost all organizations, including such so-called special interests groups as the Black Student Movement (BSM), Association of Women Students (AWS) and the Carolina Gay Association (CGA) have submitted requests much higher than those of last year.

This year, BSM is requesting \$41,000, AWS \$11,000 and CGA \$4,300. Last year, BSM received \$12,000, AWS \$8,000 and CGA \$400.

On the whole, the new CGC is expected to be a bit more conservative in granting these organizations funds than the outgoing council was.

"I think this is a matter for CGC to sit down and work out, this year more than any other years," said Bates, who ran on a platform of careful fiscal review. "If a group can show that it interests and fills special needs for the entire student body, it will be to

the benefit of the student body to fund them."

Sentiment toward funding the special interest groups varies among the members and even the candidates for speaker.

"The most important thing I'm concerned with is the BSM budget," Strickland said. "I know how my constituency (Granville West and South) feels about it. They don't want BSM to get one damn thing."

Dickerson said she feels socially oriented organizations should raise as much money as possible through dues and projects, to be accompanied by a matching SG grant, while service organizations should be totally funded by SG. "But it's difficult to determine just what is social and what is service," she said.

Besse said, "Organizations that are designed to serve the needs of the student body as a whole should have priority in funding. But groups such as AWS, BSM and CGA also deserve funding whenever possible. I believe this is possible this year. These groups can be funded."

Sawyer said, "The one thing SG cannot afford to do is to alienate member organizations by saving a few dollars on the budget. I would even be willing to give them a few dollars more than they deserve to prevent fractionalization."

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Vending machines are alternative

South Campus snack bars to close

by Dirk Wilmoth
Staff Writer

Thomas Shetley, general manager of the Student Stores, announced Monday the snack bars in South Campus residence halls will be either phased out of operation or have their hours cut back next year.

The snack bars in Avery, Ehringhaus and Craige will be closed next semester and replaced by vending machines, Shetley said, and the snack bars in Hinton James and Morrison will have their hours cut back to 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on weekdays. Currently the snack bars are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays.

Shetley blamed high operating expenses for the cutbacks. "Our dormitory snack bars over the last few years have been going down, down, down," he said.

He said recent thefts in the snack bars had nothing to do with the cutbacks.

He said a reason for a decline in sales has been a change in student buying behavior. "There was a time when people either ate in a dining room or in the snack bar. Now, they have gone to

their rooms and started cooking."

As a result, Shetley said the snack bars in Avery, Ehringhaus and Craige have been losing money for several years.

He said while the snack bars in James and Morrison have made a little money, "they are certainly not doing as well as they should." He said he did not think it was possible to save the snack bars as they are now.

To make up for the loss in service, Shetley said vending machines would be placed in the South Campus dorms. "We would offer a level of food service

with complete vending machine banks that would serve the purpose of having a quick food service," he said.

In order to improve the vending service on campus, Shetley said he has suggested the University take new bids for the vending contract next year.

"This means that whoever comes here next fall is going to have to update the vending service and have a vending service that renders the best possible service to the campus community," he said.

"That means new or like-new machines; that means machines that are

kept operative at all times; that means a good system for refunding in case machines don't deliver," he said.

Also, Shetley said, "We would like merchandise which people have heard about."

Shetley met with the residence directors in the areas involved last week to discuss the situation of campus merchandising. They desired the snack bars to be upgraded rather than downgraded in terms of manual service, Shetley said.

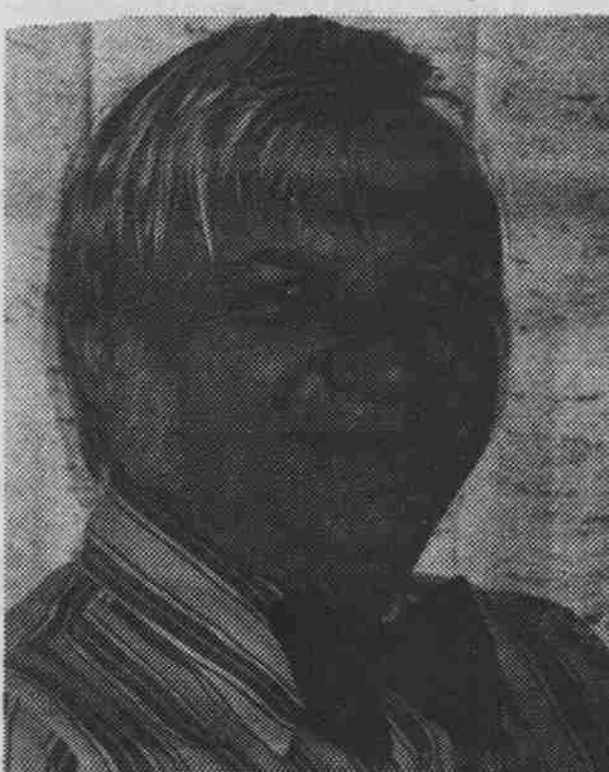
Shetley, however, said it is not University policy "to institute enterprises that would be more in competition with present food service than our present activities are."

The residence directors agreed the worst thing that could be done about the announcement of the cutbacks would be to wait until the end of school and make the changes while students are gone for the summer.

Shetley said he will meet with students in the dormitories involved to discuss the situation, if necessary.

However, he said he was not quite sure he could do anything to change the situation. "When an operation loses money, it's eating away at scholarships which we have to provide."

Shetley suggested that students wishing to push for food service operation in the dorms should go to the Food Service Committee.



Tom Shetley

Vietnam situation worsens; Embassy begins evacuation

United Press International

SAIGON—The military situation in South Vietnam worsened steadily Sunday, and the U.S. Embassy began evacuating a few embassy families from Saigon while insisting there had been no formal evacuation order. There were new calls for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

An international mercy flotilla of more than 20 ships withdrew to international waters Monday, unable to rescue 1.5 million homeless South Vietnamese from Communist-held Da Nang because of Viet Cong artillery fire.

The three U.S. charter vessels in the fleet were forced to suspend operations at midnight Sunday. The ships sailed southward toward Cam Ranh Bay with more than 20,000 refugees aboard.

The Pentagon said it wants to make sure President Ford's order to help South Vietnamese refugees complies with a congressional ban on U.S. combat activities in Indochina.

Four U.S. Navy transports due in the area Monday night from the Philippines were under strict orders to withdraw and avoid combat with North Vietnamese forces if fired upon. Mutinous South Vietnamese marines seized control of two ships bringing refugees out of Da Nang and raped, robbed, beat and murdered refugees aboard the American ship Pioneer Contender Monday.

Terrified passengers who finally landed at the former American air base of Cam Ranh Bay on the coast 180 miles northeast of Saigon said the marines and some rebellious army troops forced the crew of the Pioneer Contender to barricade themselves in a cabin.

Refugees said they could not say how many persons aboard the ship were murdered by the marines, considered one of the best fighting forces in South Vietnam.

Loss of Da Nang with vast stores of American equipment, was perhaps the South Vietnamese government's biggest single loss of the war and the Communist

forces turned heavy pressure Monday on the big coastal city of Qui Nhon, midway between Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay. Hanoi Radio broadcasts said no force could turn the tide of Communist victory.

From Qui Nhon, the Binh Dinh province chief issued an order for soldiers and civil servants to return to their posts within 48 hours or be punished for desertion. Qui Nhon became a virtual ghost town over the weekend as its inhabitants fled south.

Cambodian government sources said President Lon Nol would leave Tuesday for a self-imposed exile which the government hoped would lead to peace talks with the Communists.

Government sources said Lon Nol would leave Tuesday for Thailand, Indonesia and the United States with an entourage of 26, including his family and Prime Minister Lon Boret. Boret was expected to return in about 10 days, but not Lon Nol.

Boret's trip to Indonesia with Lon Nol gave rise to speculation about possible negotiations. Indonesia has been actively involved in bringing the two warring parties in Cambodia to the negotiating table.

However, some diplomats questioned whether negotiations can take place in any case because of the overwhelming military advantage now held by the Communists in Cambodia.




ARVN awaits final Communist push

UPI telephoto

UCLA 92-Ky. 85

The UCLA Bruins regained the NCAA basketball championship Monday night as they downed Kentucky, 92-85 in San Diego.

John Wooden, the winningest coach in NCAA history, announced his resignation as UCLA head coach immediately after the game.



survival symposium

The film *Calcutta* will begin today's activities at 12:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. *Writings in the Sand* will be shown at 2:30 in the Great Hall. Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia and candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Action panel changes

by Greg Nye
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve UNC's plan to increase hiring of women and minority members, the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee is undergoing changes in its structure and goals.

"It would be a mistake to say that there hasn't been any progress in Affirmative Action," Charles Daye, newly-elected chairman of the advisory committee, said Tuesday. "But there is certainly room for improvement."

The advisory committee was created by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to assist the Affirmative Action Officer, Douglass Hunt, also vice-chancellor for administration, in meeting hiring goals established in the Affirmative Action plan.

The Affirmative Action plan is designed to increase the percentage of women and minority members on the UNC staff and faculty. The plan, required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), has not been approved by HEW; however, many of its goals have been implemented by the University.

Until recently, the advisory committee had no chairman. Consequently, Daye says, it had trouble deciding what direction to take. Daye, the only black UNC law professor, now hopes the committee will begin to deal with some of the problems with

Affirmative Action.

One of the major problems facing the advisory committee is the difficulty it has in obtaining staff information from the University administration. "The committee doesn't even have a breakdown of the numbers of minority professors teaching here," Daye said. "We've gone to Chancellor Taylor to ask for help in getting the data we need — and I believe we'll get it."

Daye said communication between the Affirmative Action staff and the campus needs improvement. "People on campus aren't aware of what the Affirmative Action staff is doing," Daye said. "It's important that faculty and students be able to evaluate the desegregation plan. They cannot do this if they don't know what's happening."

Critics of Affirmative Action have argued that Hunt, because of his administrative duties, does not have time to fulfill the hiring goals. "The advisory committee hasn't made a commitment yet," Daye said. The committee does not plan to seek a full-time Affirmative Action officer, "but the issue could come up," he said.

Daye believes his committee's recommendations will be carefully considered by the administration. "Administrators here are reasonable people," Daye said. "Even though the chancellor may at times disagree with our proposals, I'm sure he'll review them on the basis of their merit and logic."

Want to allow freshmen off campus

Co-presidents start RHA term

by Jim Bule
Staff Writer

Lars Nance and Jay Levin began their term as Residence Hall Association (RHA) co-presidents Friday, pledging to investigate the possibility of eliminating the requirement that freshmen live on campus.

Nance, a junior psychology major from Davidson, and Levin, a freshman chemistry major from Atlanta, succeed Betsey Jones. They were unopposed in last month's

campus election.

Nance and Levin said they have requested \$500 from student government to retain an attorney to determine if freshmen can legally be required to live on campus.

They cited a 1971 U.S. District Court case, which, if extended to North Carolina, might prohibit the University from requiring students to live in dorms.

"It is horrible to kick upperclassmen out of dorms and force freshmen who do not even want to live there to take their places,"

Nance said.

Levin agreed, adding that although most freshmen would want to live on campus, he doubted that the University has the right to require them to do so.

The attorney would also investigate the possibility of residence halls becoming eligible for state funds.

Currently, dorms are classified as "non-educational auxiliary services" and are ineligible for funds from the state legislature. Rent rates finance the total housing

budget. Physical improvements and additional dorm services might therefore be kept to a minimum, they said.

Nance said another of their major goals would be to "give the Department of Housing a facelift and make it more responsive to the students."

"We must persuade housing to communicate its decisions earlier and give reasons for the decisions," he said.

To accomplish this, Nance said the RHA plans to appoint standing committees to meet regularly with Dr. James D. Condie, Director of University Housing, to increase student input in housing decisions.

Nance and Levin also said the activation of a new campus escort service was unlikely due to a lack of student interest.

"Three hundred dollars was allocated last year for the escort service," Nance said. "It would cost considerably more, at least \$1000 to make it effective."

They said only four or five students had expressed interest in the service.

Nance and Levin also plan to: • Move the Campus Program Council, the Dorm Trade Association and the intramural program into one suite with the RHA in order to better coordinate their efforts.

• Reorganize the RHA so that each member of the governing board will have a specific function.

• Request expanded living alternatives for dorm residents, such as more coed living-learning arrangements.

Gatoring strikes Boshamer

by George Bacso
Staff Writer

An estimated 30 to 50 naked, male students "flopped around in a spastic manner" on the weather tarpaulin at Cary Boshamer baseball stadium late Saturday night, said Gary Sanchez, an Ehringhaus resident who participated in the action.

"We had a mass 'gator' — a thing where everybody gets naked and starts slipping and sliding around on the ground — except we did it on the wet tarp," Sanchez said Monday.

The activities would have continued long into the night, if four police officers had not interrupted the students, Tom Cox, another

Ehringhaus resident and participant, said. Neither Chapel Hill nor campus police were available for comment Monday.

Mike Cassell, another Ehringhaus participant, said, "Not many people were around over the holiday, just a couple of football players and the lacrosse team who were out drinking at McCauley's (a local tavern). So we got drunk and decided to do something."

"We got naked and started doing it, and then some people came down from Avery and sat in the baseball stadium seats and brought down beer to us. A lot of other people lined the balconies at Ehringhaus and started throwing things, and then the cops came and everybody left," he said.

"Gatoring is a form of spastic dance where you get naked, pour beer on the floor, and slosh around in it in a kind of movement resembling an epileptic fit," Cassell said.

Joe Sanchez, Gary's brother, said, "There is an essential prerequisite of all good gatorings, and that is wildness in the blood," Sanchez said. "If you're in a bar, a good theme song is 'Johnny B. Goode' so everybody can clap their hands and watch until they get psyched enough to join in, and then you have mass hysteria."

Sanchez expressed the hope that gatoring will become the rage that streaking was last year, and will eventually top last spring's fad.

"It's great because nobody gets hurt or offended — unless you don't dig looking at bodies," Sanchez said.