

CGC passes bill that prevents groups' funding

By ALISON DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council passed a bill Monday night that prevents political or religious groups from requesting funding from Student Activities Fees.

The bill, which was presented by CGC members Garth Dunklin (District 11) and Susan Sparks (District 9), reinstates a clause which states "programs, services or events of a religious or political nature are nonfundable." The last CGC removed the clause.

The case on which the former CGC based its ruling is ten years old, Dunklin told the council. "We haven't been sued yet."

"If we leave it out and we fund a political or religious group, we'd be violating the Bill of Rights," Dunklin said. "We have to remember that these are student funds."

David McKinnon (District 1) was the only CGC member who voted against the bill. "I just thought we would get an opinion from the state Attorney General's Office in time for the current budget process."

McKinnon said he did not think re-establishing the clause would increase the danger of CGC's being sued.

Several CGC members questioned reinstating the word "political" because funding a political group is not explicitly unconstitutional. Finance Committee Chairperson Charlie Madison (District 23) said people did fund political groups by checking a box on tax forms stating whether or not they want money to go to presidential candidates' campaigns. But Madison voted in favor of the bill.



Suzanne Conversano

"Political views are as touchy as religious (views)," he said.

Returning CGC member Lori Dostal (District 5) agreed that the issue was touchy. The former council's idea (in removing the clause) was that the CGC would decide on its own not to fund political or religious groups, she said.

Returning CGC member Phil Painter (District 19), chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, said future councils might forget the outgoing CGC's intentions.

"Five or six years down the road it is foreseeable that religious or political groups could be funded," he said.

CGC Speaker Bobby Vogler (District 14), who abstained from voting, declined to give his opinion on the bill. "I haven't had a chance to research it myself."

In other business, the CGC passed a resolution opposing President Ronald Reagan's cuts of financial aid in higher education.

CGC member Chris Bishop (District 4) said the bill would give added support to UNC graduate students involved in campaigns opposing cuts to student loans.

The council also defeated a bill to allocate \$1,000 to Henderson Residence College for Springfest, and annual concert held on the lawn of Connor Residence Hall.

Food service committee votes to suggest changes

By DEAN FOUST
Staff Writer

The Food Service Advisory Committee has recommended a new campus food service plan that would change the present system of operation at UNC, and students have voiced dissatisfaction with the lack of student input.

The FSAC, comprised of students, administration and faculty members, voted overwhelmingly Monday afternoon to recommend changes in food service that includes making major renovations to Chase Cafeteria and the Pine Room, ultimately closing the Fast Break restaurant and establishing mandatory student fees for food service. The committee also recommended establishing a mandatory meal plan for selected residence halls or dormitory floors on South Campus as a method of saving the financially-straitened Chase Cafeteria, and also eventually implementing the meal plan in parts of North Campus.

The proposals will go before the Chancellor's Administrative Council tomorrow. Barring complications, the proposals will be presented to the Board of Trustees on April 9, and if passed will go to the Board of Governors.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton said at Monday's

meeting that the present situation warranted drastic measures. "We felt it was time to make a major decision. Either we go up and make a major comprehensive commitment to food service or we go down and out," he said.

James Cansler, associate vice-chancellor and associate dean for Student Affairs agreed that these dramatic measures had to be taken with the food service.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg said Student Government felt the proposals were too drastic. "We agree that major changes need to be made if the food service is to survive on this campus. However, we can't endorse a proposal to this magnitude," he said.

Vandenberg was also concerned with part of the plan that transfers the control of all campus vending operations, video games (except Student union), snack bars, and the Pit Stop to food service. FSAC has estimated that the \$80,000 in revenue from this that goes to student financial aid will be retained by student employment in the redesigned cafeterias. Vandenberg expressed doubts, in the figures supporting this report, saying the report was too vague.

Student leaders have expressed dissatisfaction with the manner the meetings were handled by the ad-

ministrators.

Vandenberg said he only found out about the extent of the proposals and Monday's meeting last week from Boulton.

Student Government Treasurer Brent Clark, also a FSAC representative, said he was informed about the meeting an hour after it had adjourned. Clark said this was the third meeting in recent weeks he had not been informed about.

A special meeting was held after the FSAC meeting to gain input from student leaders. The lack of communication was a reason that of the 14 people present, eight were administrators and six were students. Chairman of the Food Services and Health Affairs Committee Kevin Monroe said he was informed of the meeting Sunday night. Because of the lack of communication with student leaders, Vandenberg called a Student Government executive level meeting Sunday night to discuss the proposals.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and The Daily Tar Heel did not receive the formal invitations to the student meeting. Also absent was Panhellenic Council President Bonnie Fass. As representatives of the campus Greek organizations, the IFC and Panhellenic Council represent 25 percent of the student enrollment.

News Briefs

Haig says Nicaraguan aid possible

NEW YORK (AP)—As President Ronald Reagan welcomed Mexican efforts to "open some doors" toward easing tensions in Central America, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. revealed Monday that the United States is prepared to resume aid to Nicaragua if it stays out of El Salvador and makes other concessions. Mexican intermediaries will ask Nicaragua to reconsider the U.S. proposals, which received a cool reception when they were first made last summer.

Haig approved the Mexican efforts Sunday during a meeting with Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda, who said there is "great interest" in Nicaragua in a restoration of U.S. foreign assistance and in a normalization of relations.

N.C. crime rate dropped in 1981

RALEIGH (AP)—The number of major crimes reported in 1981 in North Carolina dropped 2 percent over the year before, marking the first decrease in eight or nine years, state officials reported Monday.

The figures were compiled by the FBI and released Monday by the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Department Secretary Heman Clark said the latest figures show the seven major categories of crime declined 2 percent in 1981 and murders declined 12 percent statewide.

Reagan: Tax cut was not enough

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—President Ronald Reagan revealed Monday he has his own second thoughts about the three-year tax cut for which he applauded Congress last year. But while his critics claim it was too much, too soon, Reagan declared it was too slow and not enough.

With that, the president again denied any responsibility for economic decline and the massive red ink, approaching \$100 billion or more, in his 1983 budget. Instead, he said, Congress is to blame for a tax bill that "aggravated the recession, causing more unemployment spending and a bigger deficit."

Money supply increase suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Joint Economic Committee said Monday that Congress should order the independent Federal Reserve Board to loosen its grip on the nation's money supply to produce lower interest rates.

"This step could bring the Federal Reserve back to its senses on monetary policy before it is too late," said Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis. "We in Congress are the Federal Reserve's masters."

Reuss, appearing before the Senate Budget Committee, coupled his suggestion with a renewed call for repeal of the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled to take effect in July 1983.

He said those two changes, combined with a reduction in President Ronald Reagan's defense build-up and a freeze in domestic spending, would hasten economic recovery and lower the budget deficits contained in Reagan's 1983 spending plan.

Paratroopers leave for Sinai

FORT BRAGG (AP)—Paratroopers from the Army's 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg will leave for the Mideast on Tuesday to observe the last phase of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

The 808 soldiers represent the main U.S. contingent in the 11-nation, 2,500-member Multinational Peacekeeping Force which is monitoring the Israeli withdrawal. The peacekeeping mission was agreed upon in the March 1979 Camp David accords.

Symposium speakers and dates set

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Staff Writer

The 1982 Carolina Symposium, to be held from Wednesday, March 17 to Monday, April 5 at UNC, will examine fragmentation within present U.S. culture.

The three-week event, titled "America in Pieces," will feature well-known speakers from around the country who will discuss various parts of society: religion and the rise of fundamentalism, special interest groups, ethnicity and education.

The symposium, a biennial, student-run event, is comprised of lectures, workshops, panel discussions, films and photo exhibits. All events are free and open to the public.

Speakers scheduled for the symposium include Tom Wolfe, Frances Fitzgerald, Sam Hill, Pat Robertson, Frank Church, Sarah Evans, Dwayne Powell, Doug Marlette, John Conyers, Maynard Jackson and David Halberstam.

Wolfe, best-selling author of *The Right Stuff* and *From Our House to Bauhaus*, will deliver the keynote address on the relation of the American artist to American society. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17 in Memorial Hall.

Fitzgerald, who won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book award for *Fire in the Lake*, will discuss new forms of community, particularly the new right and evangelism. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 19 in Memorial Hall.

Hill, a Southern religion historian from the University

of Florida, will examine Southern religion and evangelism. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21 in Hamilton Hall.

Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of "The 700 Club," will examine contemporary America from the evangelical perspective. Robertson will speak at 3 p.m. Monday, March 22 in Memorial Hall.

Church, a former U.S. senator from Idaho, will talk about special interest groups and their effect on government. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 in Memorial Hall.



Evans, a historian from the University of Minnesota and author of *Personal Politics*, will discuss the history of the women's movement and the status of the movement today. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 in Hill Hall.

Powell and Marlette, cartoonists for *The News and Observer* and *The Charlotte Observer* respectively, will discuss the role of the cartoonist to the newspaper. They will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 in Hamilton Hall.

CGC Speaker Vogler learns workings of council

By ALISON DAVIS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a five part series on the Campus Governing Council.

During the two weeks following his election as speaker of the Campus Governing Council, Bobby Vogler has been spending most of his time learning about the workings of the CGC.

"I've had to learn a lot of things and learn them fast," he said. "ElChino Martin (former CGC speaker) has been a big help."

"The budget procedure is the biggest

thing. I've had to try to learn that upside-down and backwards."

Vogler, a sophomore math major from Raleigh, said he saw the role of speaker as being instrumental to an effectively-run legislative branch of Student Government.

"The speaker is somebody to make sure everything's done and that things are flowing as they should," he said.

As speaker, Vogler presides over all meetings of the full CGC. He also serves as a non-voting member of the CGC standing committees: Finance, Student Affairs and Rules and Judiciary.

If Vogler is unable to preside at a CGC

meeting, speaker pro tem James Exum takes his place.

The position of speaker pro tem is one "that I can expand from," said Exum, a freshman business administration major from Charlotte. "The position gives me direct, constant contact with the speaker and what's going on."

Many people see the speaker pro tem as a mere substitute for the speaker, Exum said. "I hope to change that."

"I hope that when people think speaker pro tem at the end of this session they'll be able to say who it was and what he did," he said.

Exum said he hoped to start a newslet-

ter that would present current issues the CGC is working on and what the council is doing with those issues.

Vogler and Exum said they wanted to increase CGC's contact with students. Both cited working with the student liaison service and getting council members to tell their constituents what the CGC is doing as examples of improving relations with students.

"Constitutionally, they're required to report to their constituents every month," Vogler said. "That's been a problem in the past."

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Alternate recommendations under consideration

Lenoir Hall renovation suggestion to go to council and chancellor

• Second of three parts

By ELAINE MCCLATCHEY
Projects Editor

Since the Food Service Advisory Committee first began its study of food service conditions on campus, many solutions have been offered. Bringing McDonald's to campus, renovating Lenoir Hall to accommodate three or four fast food services in the basement and a hot-meal cafeteria on the first floor or building a new cafeteria in the new dormitory near Teague Residence Hall are just a few suggestions that have come up.

The FSAC endorsed the renovation of Lenoir Hall for fast-food operations and a hot-meal cafeteria Monday. Today the recommendation goes to the Administrative Council and Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III for consideration.

Other approved recommendations for food services included renovating Chase Cafeteria for Carolina Union and Air Force ROTC activities as well as food service, and transferring the money made from residence hall snack bars, the Pit Stop, vending operations and video games to food service.

Proponents for the renovation of Lenoir Hall cite the centralization of food service and increase in space for fast-food operations as positive aspects. The cost represents a major setback, said Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business and finance and ex-officio member of FSAC.

The cost to renovate Lenoir Hall would be approximately \$3.3 million, he said. That cost would have to be absorbed by all students in the form of a student fee until renovations make it possible to establish mandatory meal plans, according to the recommendation.

In a letter to the committee, former Student Body President Scott Norberg questioned whether students should be asked to pay between \$10 and \$15 for a service that only 15 percent of the student body uses on a given day.

Antle said the Administrative Council and Fordham also would be considering whether food service renovations should take precedence over office and classroom space needed by many academic departments.

Food service consultants who visited the University did not support the renovation of Lenoir. Norm Hill of the University of Tennessee, Ronald Inlow of the University of Richmond and Donald

Jacobs of the University of Pennsylvania said in the report that they felt the \$3.3 million estimate was unrealistic and the debt would be closer to \$4 million.

Antle said the cost estimations were re-evaluated since the consultants report and the University came up with the same \$3.3 million figure.

The consultants report also suggested that the renovation of Lenoir would make a mandatory meal plan necessary and this would not be popular with students.

Another popular suggestion has been to bring a fast-food chain like McDonald's or Hardee's onto campus. While Hardee's decided against such a move last year, Fordham recently received a letter from Carl Franklin of the McDonald's Corp. that said McDonald's would be interested in an on-campus location. Antle said the concept was interesting but the problem was that McDonald's did not want to take over a full food service contract.

No additional food service would be able to survive with McDonald's siphoning the profits to be made in fast food, Antle said.

"We wouldn't be able to offer anything else. Parents and students wanted full service," Antle said, referring to a survey conducted by the Office

of Business and Finance and Student Affairs. The survey showed 62 percent of the parents and 42 percent of the students said it was very important to have a full-service menu even if a \$6 to \$12 student fee were enacted.

The problem of competing food services on campus was an issue brought out by the consultants in their report. The consultants said existing competition between Student Stores, vending operations and ARA food services contributed to food service problems.

To alleviate this, the consultants proposed that the University consolidate all food services and place it under the direction of a food service consultant.

The FSAC recommended a modified plan which placed the Pit Stop and residence hall snackbars under food services rather than Student Stores.

The loss of money for scholarships would be justified by increased student employment in food services, Antle said.

Many members of Student Government support the recommendation for setting up a food services coordinator but not for placing all programs under one roof.

Brent Clark, a student member of the FSAC, said he felt an administrator would be able to alleviate the problems of excessive competition on campus.

Antle said he did not think a decision could be made on a food services coordinator until Fordham and the Administrative Council decided how much money should be invested to improve food services.

The question of what to do with Chase is still unanswered. Last week Antle said there has been some discussion of turning Chase into a South Campus student union.

The FSAC included this idea in its proposal to the Administrative Council at Antle's suggestion.

A phase-out of cooking in residence hall rooms was recommended by the consultants but Antle said the administrators realized that cooking in the rooms was a big money-saver for students on a tight budget. He did not think a phase-out would be considered until better food service was available on campus.

Tomorrow: A look at the proposals for financing food service improvements.