

## Renovations are delayed for campus food service

By DEAN FOUST  
Staff Writer

The proposed \$3.37 million renovations of UNC food service operations slipped from its original timetable this summer, leaving several facets of the plan in limbo, administration and student leaders said last week.

Included in the delay is the future of South Campus food service, after the UNC Board of Trustees amended the plan last May, leaving the first floor of Chase Hall unoccupied pending future decisions.

Charles Antley, vice-chancellor for business and finance, said that plans for Chase Cafeteria food service have been "shelved indefinitely," while the second floor had been approved for future use by the Carolina Union and Air Force ROTC.

While the BOT approved all other aspects of the plan, it was delayed by the UNC General Administration en route to the Board of Governors.

He said the difficulties revolved around the mechanics of tying renovations and future use of Chase and Lenoir Hall into a feasible financing plan.

Joyner said the matters would be taken up by the Board of Governor's Budget and Finance Committee in September, hopefully joining the other aspects of the package, including proposed funding of the project, when the plan goes to the General Assembly next year for final approval of financing.

Joyner said he felt certain the plans would be approved by UNC President William C. Friday for presentation to the BOG.

In the plan, proposed by the Vice Chancellor's Food Service Advisory Com-

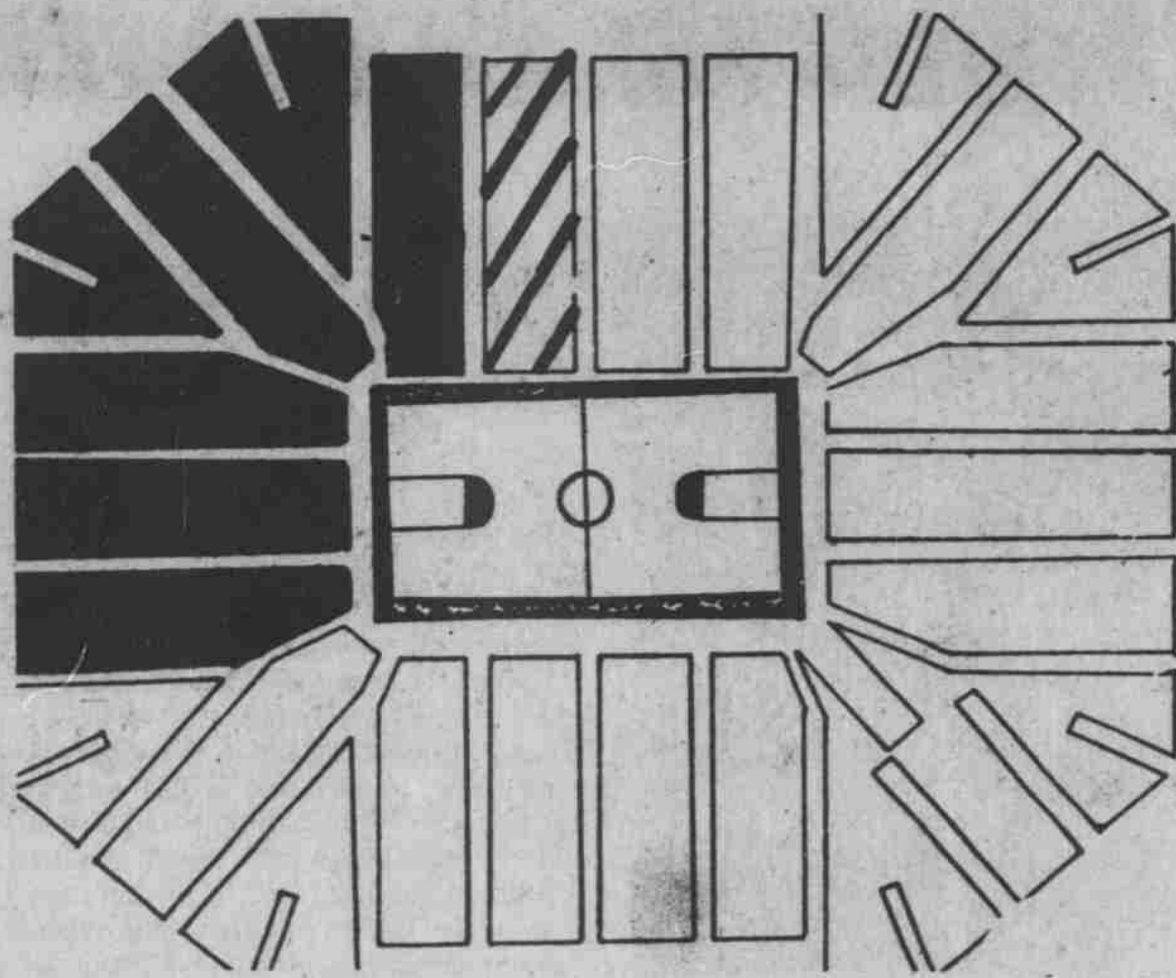
mittee last March, and revised through student-administration meetings, calls for renovations to the first floor of Lenoir Hall to begin May 1983, with the reopening set for August 1984. The Pine Room would close for renovations May 1984, to re-open January 1985. The Carolina Union Fast Break would be renovated to provide a "butcher block" sandwich and salad area.

The plan also transfers residence hall snack bars and the Pit Stop to food service, as well as dormitory vending, video game operations and Carolina Union vending operations.

Financing for the \$3.37 million project would be partly long-term, with debt requirements handled by an estimated \$10-per-semester student food service fee, and a \$100 per-semester food service "meal ticket" imposed on on-campus residents, redeemable at restaurants and snackbars operated by ARA Services, food service operators for the past two years.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Cansler said that no definite date had yet been established as to when the students' fees would go into effect, although it would begin at the start of a school year. "I believe it might begin toward the completion of the project," he said, which could be 1984 or 1985.

Cansler said he thought ARA would be looking positively at their financial situation for the coming year, coming off losses of \$325,000 on annual gross receipts of \$1.5 million the past two years. Much of the losses were said to have been incurred at the rarely used Chase Cafeteria. "I think with the millstone of Chase removed from around their necks, they stand to do better than in past years."



Sections joined together

## Students gain concessions in SAC seating

By CHARLES ELLMAKER  
Staff Writer

Basketball fans worried about student seating in the new Student Activities Center can take heart over the compromise negotiated by Student Body President Mike Vandenberg and Carolina Athletic Association President Perry Morrison with the SAC Steering Committee over the summer.

Vandenberg and Morrison were members of a subcommittee established by the SAC Steering Committee to address students' grievances over seating in the 22,000-seat basketball stadium scheduled to open for the 1984-85 season.

Students last year complained about the lack of on-court seating allotted them, the absence of student input into early seating

arrangements and the unclear designation between student, faculty and staff seating areas.

In July, the Steering Committee accepted a proposal by Vandenberg and Morrison which answered most of these grievances.

Under the new plan, all student seating is clearly defined and is unified in both upper and lower levels, and the upper level student seating is concentrated directly over the lower student area.

In addition, Vandenberg said a half court student section could be added if the stadium can be completed without allocating the section to contributors.

"One of the most important gains is that we now have a permanent student voice in all future seating arrangements," Vandenberg said last week. "I'm really

After months of controversy over the proposed student seating in the new Student Activities Center, a revised seating plan has been established. The new plan, shown in the chart, gives the dark-shaded seats to students. The striped area represents possible future seating.

pleased with our progress so far, but we've got to keep pushing for a more advantageous seating situation. We must always have someone in on the negotiations to represent the students."

Ernest W. Williamson, executive vice president of the Educational Foundation, said he was disappointed that a student presence was not included when the seating plans were first drawn up.

"The administration just drew up the plans and sent them out to possible contributors," he said. "We have nothing against the students, but we can't very well go back and tell the contributors who made the dream possible something different from what we first told them."

John Swofford, UNC athletic director, agreed with Williamson. "We'd like to obtain the best possible situation for the

students, but it's a matter of credibility," he said, adding that good rapport must be maintained with the Educational Foundation members.

The Educational Foundation, or Ram's Club, contributes about \$1.5 million per year for athletic scholarships, much of that amount through ticket sales.

Although students will have fewer seats in the SAC in proportion to their Carmichael Auditorium seats, Vandenberg said student seating will increase from about 3,600 now to 7,953 in the new center.

"I'm pleased with what the Steering Committee has done so far, but there's a great deal more that can be done before the final seating allocation is made to make sure students are satisfied."

## Ratio of freshman males up; woman still outnumber men

If UNC men have begun to feel outnumbered, the situation may be changing.

The trend of the past few years toward increasing female enrollment appears to be taking a slightly downward turn this year.

The estimated total freshman enrollment this year was 3,395, of which approximately 58.8 percent were women, down from 60.4 percent enrolled women last year, said Tony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. The figures are based on the number of accepted students who indicated they were coming to UNC, so the percentage of women actually enrolled is subject to change.

This year, UNC received 6,536 applications from women and 5,258 from men. Applications from women decreased slightly from 1981, Strickland said, while applications from men increased slightly.

Applications from minorities also increased this year, from 1,039 last year to 1,072 this year. "Apparently enrollment will be somewhat higher, too," Strickland said, with an estimated 452 minority students.

The current figure for total freshman enrollment is 3,291, based on the number of freshmen registered, Strickland said, but it is subject to change.

Out of 11,794 applications received this year, 5,090 were accepted.

A student's acceptance is based largely on records and demonstrative performance, he said. Extra-curricular involvement, and outside activities are considered as well, and test scores make up about one-fifth of the total picture.

—TERESA COLBERT

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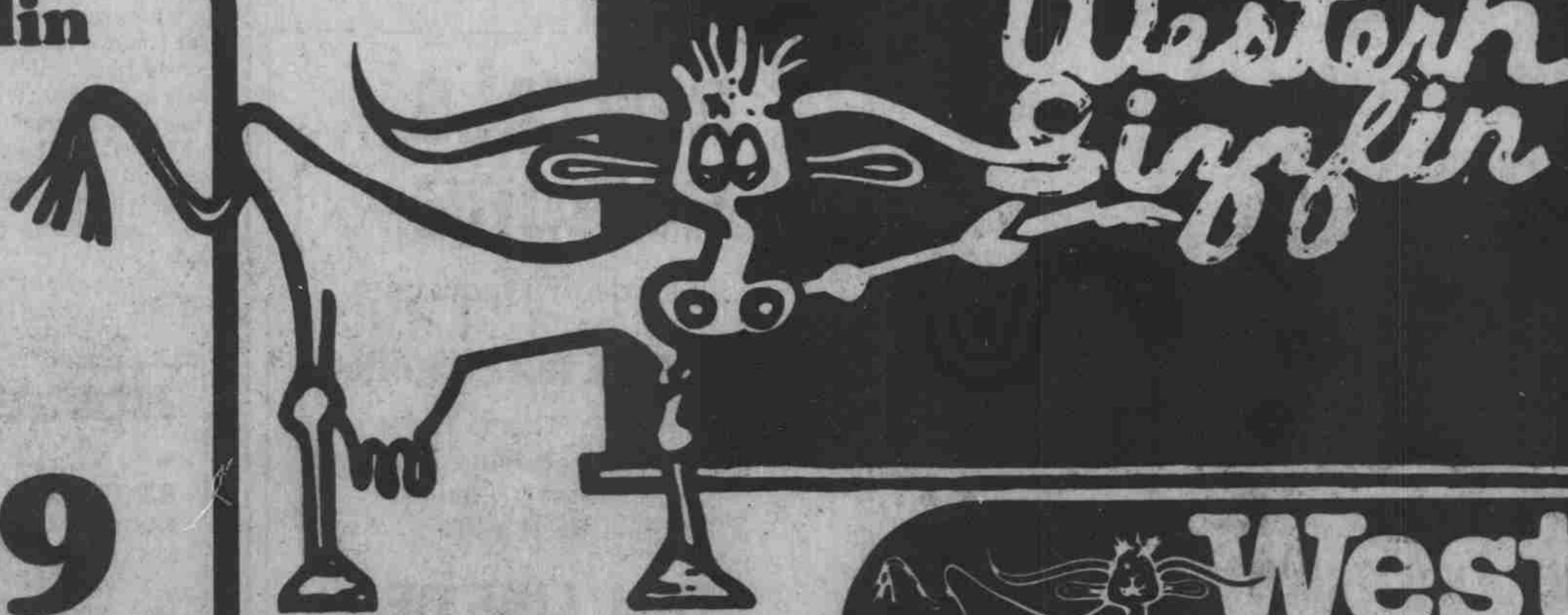
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