

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Week's Fare

Find out what's going on in the Chapel Hill-Carboro area today through next Wednesday. See page 6.

Not bad

Partly cloudy and mild today and tomorrow, with highs both days near 70. Overnight lows in the mid- to upper-40s.

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New policy on cooking draws fire from SG

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

University housing's decision to finalize the cooking-in-the-rooms policy last Tuesday has left Student Government with a bad taste in its mouth.

Permanent implementation of the policy, which bans cooking in residence hall rooms with high heat appliances, has angered those who were advocating revisions in the policy.

"I was told that I would be able to discuss the cooking policy before final implementation," Student Body President Mike Vandenberg said Tuesday. "It was implemented last Tuesday without my having a chance to discuss it."

Vandenberg was out of town at the time. Acting director of University housing Jody Harpster said that a Student Government executive assistant was informed on Monday that the letter finalizing the cooking policy was being sent to dormitory residents and was invited to see it before distribution.

Throughout the semester, Student Government has advocated revisions in the cooking-in-rooms policy, saying that the policy was unnecessarily restrictive on students. In November, Vandenberg proposed a task force to look into alternatives to the policy to evaluate the feasibility of cooking in each residence hall.

But the University administration has been unwilling to consider alternatives, Vandenberg has said.

"I was told we would have a semester to examine the policy and decide what would be best for students," he said. "Instead of a semester of examining alternatives, what we've had is a semester of attempts on the part of the housing office to prove that no alternatives are feasible."

Harpster said, however, that the administration had considered alternatives to the present policy.

"We've been looking at alternatives ever since we got the letter (from the N.C. Insurance Commission pointing to dangers of high heat appliances) and we feel we chose the safest alternative," he said.

"The main focus for me is the safety factor," he said. "That's the bottom line."

Residence Hall Association President Scott Templeton said that Tuesday's decision came as no surprise, but that he was still interested in looking at modifications of the policy.

"I think it's unfortunate that there's a need to restrict cooking in the rooms, but I do believe that safety on campus is very important."

The present cooking policy was the result of a letter to all UNC campuses this past summer from the N.C. Insurance Commission requesting that cooking with high heat appliances be curtailed for safety reasons.

Over the summer, the University administration sent letters to on-campus residents advising them of the changes and providing them with a list of prohibited and allowed appliances.

Vandenberg said the current policy was not the only response that could be taken to the letter.

"They (the administration) have from the beginning portrayed the cooking policy as the only practical alternative to the insurance commission's letter."

"My attempts to examine the residence halls with the task force and to reinstate certain appliances have been met with opposition rather than in a spirit of cooperation," he said.

So far, Student Government's task force has taken no action. Vandenberg said the task force had not done so

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Mihailovich is color man

UNC student works for sports network

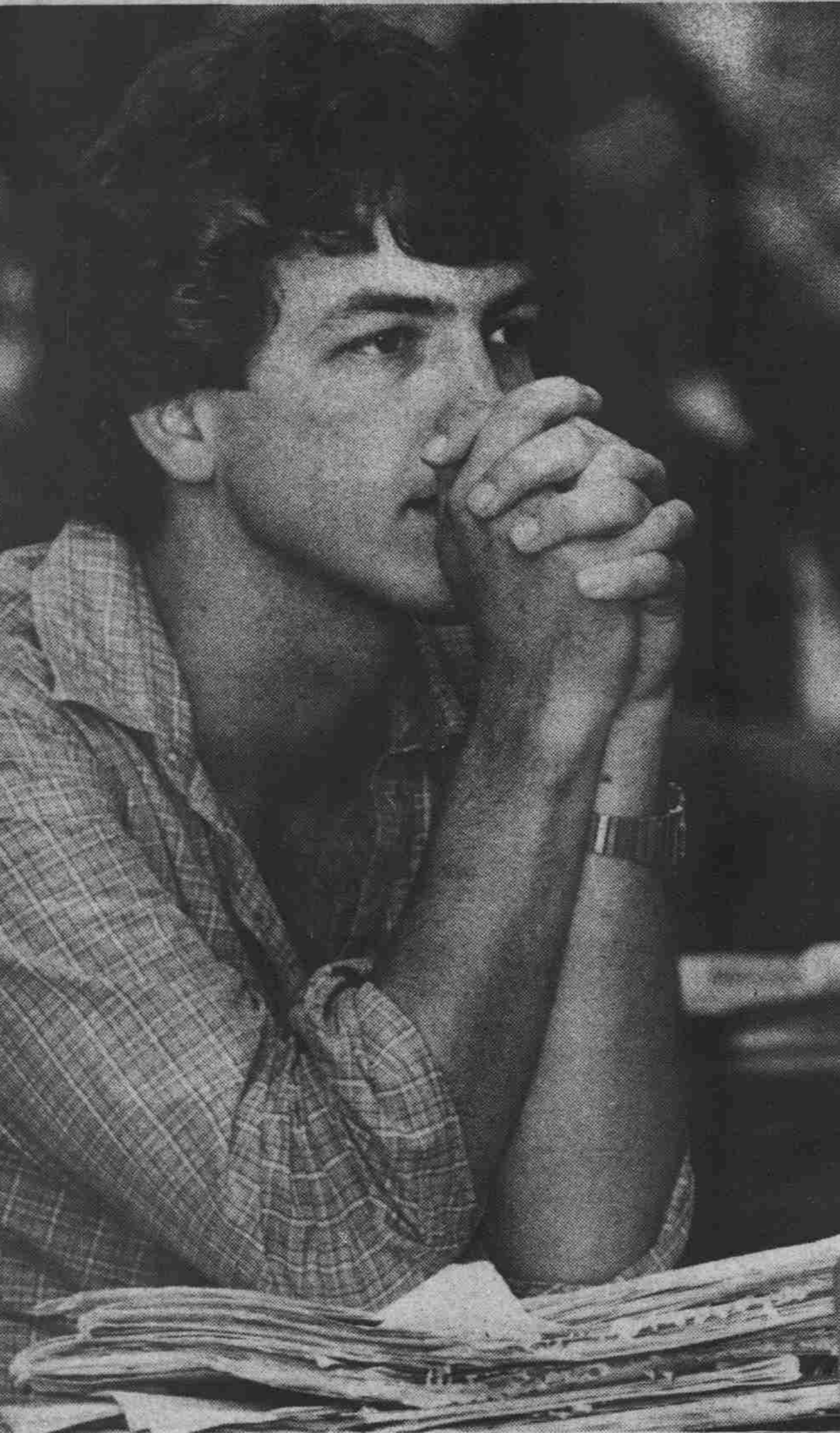
By AL STEELE
Photography Editor

"Duke has not defeated Carolina since 1973. The Blue Devils today are looking for a winning season, the Tar Heels for a bid in the Sun Bowl. Hello everyone, this is Draggan Mihailovich along with Woody Durham, and Woody, the Tar Heel objective today will be to control Ben Bennett."

Most people have a hard enough time pronouncing his name, let alone spelling it. Hearing his voice over the air waves makes one wonder how a twenty-one-year-old senior journalism major could possibly be the color man for the Tar Heel Sports Network's coverage of North Carolina football.

It all came rather quickly for Draggan Mihailovich. The progress from high school football and basketball reporter for WCHL to color man for a major college sports network was like a trip on the Autobahn.

Mihailovich's career took off during his senior year at



Ben Lee, Chapel Thrill chairperson, contemplates his proposal's second major defeat ... the spring concert was defeated at a CGC Finance Committee meeting last night

Former professor helps researchers on desolate island

By CINDY HAGA
Staff Writer

Why would a local physician want to spend his vacation in the place that has the worst weather in the world?

"It's probably the most bizarre, out-of-the-way place you could find," said Dr. Charles Brady about Heard Island. Brady is a local private practitioner who was head of UNC's Sports Medicine program from 1978 to early 1981.

Heard Island, 27 miles long and 13 miles wide, lies in the Southern Indian Ocean, halfway between Western Australia and South Africa, and 900 miles north of Antarctica.

The island is icebound and attacked by ferocious winds due to its unprotected, circular shape and its position 100 miles south of the convergence zone.

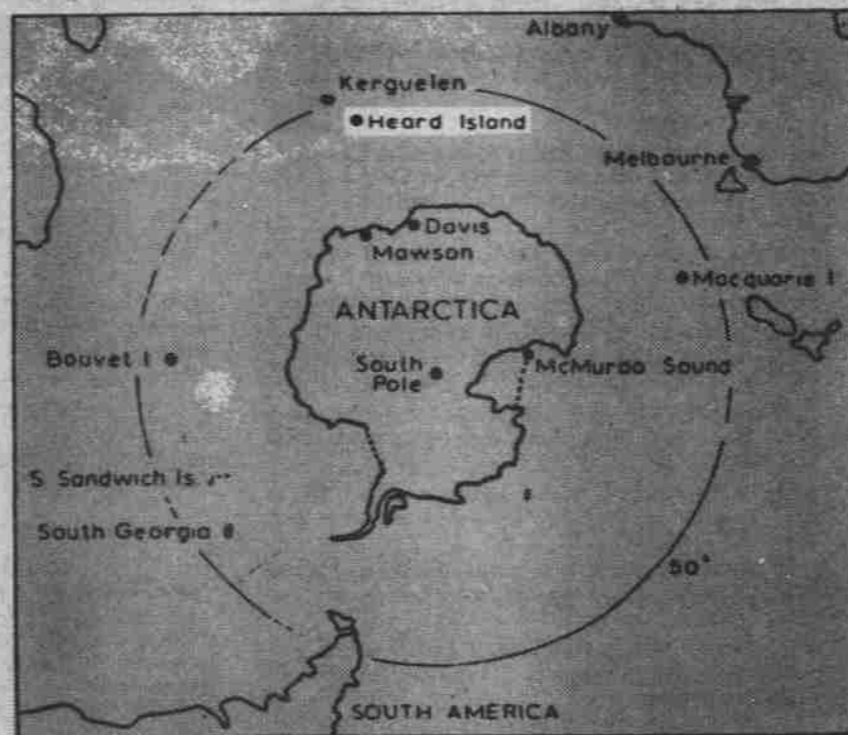
Understandably, it has remained uninhabited except for the huge, lolling seals, the penguins and the Antarctic sea birds suited to its harsh environment.

Despite such forebodings, or perhaps because of them, in January Brady will sign on as physician with a small team of international expeditioners, scientists, photographers and amateur radio operators who plan to make a home on Heard Island for six intense weeks.

The Australian government sponsored this "International Antarctic Adventure" to achieve a variety of goals.

The Australians hope Heard Island will be proclaimed a World Heritage Area to save it from future development, after a government film crew photographs the island's wildlife and sells the film for a television documentary.

Heard Island, now an Australian External Territory, was claimed by the British from 1910 until 1947. However, the United States was a prime exploiter of the island's abundant wildlife, killing so many seals to obtain their oil that some species were nearly exterminated.



The scientific purposes of the expedition involve studying the possibly active volcanic mountain, Big Ben, which towers at 8,000 feet in the center of the island; studying the seals, birds and penguins that use Heard Island for breeding grounds; and studying the problems posed to man the by treacherous climate.

And, as Brady explained, conquering the outpost will be a big boost to Australian national pride.

Certainly, amidst the frozen starkness of the isolated landscape, mere survival will play a lead role in the drama of the expedition members' daily lives.

If anything went wrong, it would be two months before a rescue ship could arrive. For this reason, Brady's medical skill is an assuring bonus for the group, although he hopes it will only be needed to treat frostbite and altitude sickness.

The only contact with the outside world will be over short-wave radio. The attempt to make 50,000 radio contacts from Heard Island to various points around the world is another aspect of the expedition.

Using inflatable rubber boats, the group will also attempt first-time landings on the McDonald Islands, small islands located 27 miles northwest of Heard.

See ISLAND on page 6

Finance Committee defeats Thrill appeal

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

Chapel Thrill '83 suffered its second major defeat Wednesday night when the Campus Governing Council voted down a motion to discuss a bill asking the CGC Finance Committee to reconsider its earlier decision not to fund the \$100,000 proposed spring concert.

After the meeting, Chapel Thrill Committee Chairperson Ben Lee had no comment, but Student Body President Mike Vandenberg said they were "not through yet."

Vandenberg had drawn up the "immediate consideration" bill, one which has not gone through committee, which would have asked the Finance Committee to vote again on funding Chapel Thrill.

In order for the bill to be presented to the full council, it still had to pass through the "committee of the whole," which consists of the whole council. But on three votes, motions to move into such a committee did not receive the required two-thirds vote.

Despite defeat of the motions, CGC Speaker Bobby Vogler did allow a general forum for discussion of the Chapel Thrill proposal.

CGC representative Susan Sparks (District 9) said she was angry that the council would not discuss Vandenberg's bill.

"I've very disappointed with this council for voting against this," Sparks said. "I think there are a lot of opinions that need to be discussed."

And Vandenberg added, "I think that when we prevent discussion on this issue it's an unnecessary limitation of free speech. It's ludicrous."

CGC representatives also chastised the Finance Committee for not passing on an issue of such "massive size" to the full council.

"The Finance Committee is just not representative of the entire council," Sparks said. "The Finance Committee has overstepped its bounds. It's student fees, and it's the students' decision." She stressed that the issue should be discussed directly with the student body.

But CGC Representative Phil Painter (District 19) said it was not fair to blame the Finance Committee for following correct procedure.

"Every bill goes through committee," Painter said. "If you want to change the system, fine. But don't criticize them for it."

The Finance Committee had the responsibility of

determining the financial feasibility of the project and deciding whether or not to fund the project.

Finance Committee Chairman Charlie Madison (District 23) said the Finance Committee rejected Lee's proposal because "it was just too big a risk."

Funding the concert at about \$95,000 would put the cash position of Student Government in a "precarious" situation, Madison said.

The committee did not think \$60,000 would bring in good enough talent to attract the necessary people to break even, and concern over a repeat of last year's drinking and violence problem also affected the decision, he said.

Painter summed up the CGC's argument: "In my opinion, it won't work."

But Vandenberg said that, although the \$100,000 budget for this year's concert was substantially less than the \$140,000 spent last year, more money is available this year at this time.

And Vandenberg said the \$60,000 available for bands could bring in big-name bands, such as James Taylor, Rick James, the Grateful Dead and Joe Jackson.

"There were 63,000 students there last year, and I don't know anyone on campus who was enthused about the bands last year," Vandenberg said.

And Vandenberg said that fiscal responsibilities were not the only issues involved.

"I think it's possible to discuss the issue of Chapel Thrill on a concept basis away from the monetary aspects," Vandenberg said.

"We're not taking away from the idea of having a big band — outside," Vandenberg said. "We're adding to it."

Lee's proposal included a week of contests and cultural events leading up to the charity benefit concert that he said would "get the students more involved with the whole atmosphere of the concert."

Vandenberg also cited improvements over last year's concert such as beefed-up security and buses to and from the concert.

In other business, the CGC passed a bill allocating funds to Student Government to pay for a study of the financial needs of *The Daily Tar Heel* in its relationship with the Student Activities Fees Office. The study would also recommend what types of constraints could be placed on the *DTH* to increase accountability to students.

See CGC on page 4

South Campus snack bars to begin serving hot food

By LIZ LUCAS
Staff Writer

Even without trusty hot plates, students on South Campus who crave hot food for breakfast, lunch and dinner are in luck. Beginning next semester, the snack bars in Hinton James and Morrison residence halls will serve hot food from the Pine Room for all three meals.

The two snack bars will be taken over by ARA, the campus dining service, Howard Southerland, University Dining Services director, said Wednesday.

The decision to bring hot food to South Campus was made last week and was introduced as a temporary measure while Chase Cafeteria undergoes renovation, Southerland said.

The food, with will "be limited due to necessity," will be transported from the Pine Room in a truck specially equipped with heating generators and will be kept hot in steam tables in the snack bars, he said.

The snack bars will feature fresh pastries and cereal for breakfast, salads, hotdogs and sandwiches for lunch, and two hot entrees, two vegetables, soup, chili and desserts for dinner, Southerland said.

The snackbars will still sell basic dry goods and foods, but the selection may be more limited, Southerland said. "We still have the basics, but we won't have 10 or 12 different kinds of cough drops."

Renovations and equipment for the snackbars will total about \$41,000,

Southerland said — \$8,000 for a new computer system for each dormitory to process meal cards, and \$25,000 for construction and equipment costs. The University is financing the renovations, he added.

In conjunction with the new meal plan on South Campus, students will have the option of a new, cheaper meal plan. In addition to the \$350, \$450 and \$550 meal plans, students may purchase a new \$250 meal plan next semester. This change came in response to some students' complaints that they could not eat \$350 worth of food in one semester, Southerland explained.

Students will also be able to use their meal cards to buy any snack bar items, including blue books, he added.

The snack bars are scheduled to close Dec. 9 for renovations, and will reopen Jan. 10.

But Southerland cautioned that not everyone would be happy with the new food service.

"We are going to be making some changes, though, and we're not going to be pleasing everyone. But I hope everyone will see the positive side, too," he said.

Mark Brown, area director for Morrison dormitory, expressed optimism about the renovated snackbars. "For the most part, people feel it is an improvement if they (ARA) keep the staples in there."

See SNACK BAR on page 4



Freddy Kieger and Draggan Mihailovich prepare for pre-game show ... Mihailovich is youngest football color man in the ACC

See DRAGGAN on page 4