

Worker Relations Committee Sought

RALEIGH (UPI) — Mecklenburg Rep. Arthur Jones Tuesday called on the General Assembly to authorize a governor's study committee on public employee relations so the state will have clear guidelines on negotiations.

"We are in the ridiculous legal situation where the court says that public employees can organize and join unions, but in the same breath says that governmental units cannot negotiate with them," said the Charlotte Democrat.

Jones said, "Labor relations in the public sector is a problem of such urgency that we need to recognize the problem and face up to it in North Carolina on every governmental level, now."

The second-term lawmaker said he would introduce a resolution soon "requesting the General Assembly to establish a governor's committee on public employe relations."

He said the resolution would ask the committee to study the "causes of public employe restiveness, to consider the essentials of public sector employe legislation, and to recommend to the 1971 General Assembly the steps deemed necessary to developing required procedures and machinery... with respect to public employe relations."

Last month, a three-judge federal court panel ruled in Charlotte that the state statute which forbid firemen and policemen from joining unions violated the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of freedom of association.

Ruling in a case involving Charlotte's firemen, the panel also upheld the state statute which forbids city, county or state governments to negotiate with unions.

Jones said the court "in doing this... has left the state

with no guidelines of public policy in this sensitive area."

"Strikes are intolerable," said Jones, "but we have to do something in the area of negotiations." He said "All 50 states have provisions against strikes."

He said, "We've seen disputes, work stoppages and other controversies that... are strikes or threats of strikes that could endanger the public health, safety and education."

"As a result, a couple of years ago the National Governors' Conference established a task force to recommend what needed to be done," he said. "About 10 states already have done something about employer-employee relations in the past year or 18 months."

He said if North Carolina acts now, it would be the first Southern state to do so.

Jones did not think a special session of the legislature would be needed to act on this problem.



UNC Opens Season With 7-3 Win Over Ohio-Wesleyan

Campaign Roundup

Politicos Chide Pet Peeves

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Wilson, Student Party nominee for Student Body President, criticized the worsening parking situation and the rising prices in the Student Stores in a statement released yesterday.

"The parking situation on campus has gotten worse. Students have gotten no explanation why student parking has been changed to staff parking. Areas behind Kenan Dorm that are

designated as student parking have been blocked off.

"I propose that the students on the Traffic Committee find out why the situation is like this and what can be done."

Concerning Student Stores Wilson said, "The prices are still rising. For example, the Speech Department was selling mimeographed sheets to students for 15 cents. This became too cumbersome for them so they turned it over to the Student Stores who said they would charge 35 cents for the items. The Student Stores

are now charging 55 cents for them.

"Items over there are running from 90 to 300 per cent mark-up. If I am elected something is going to be done about these prices. I am going to get an explanation as to why such high prices and where the profits are going. I refuse to believe its all going to scholarships and athletics."

Dick Levy, independent candidate for Student Body President, condemned the current trend of campaign promises while saying that he felt his position was clear.

"Unlike other candidates I am not making any more campaign promises. I've made my position clear. I wish that Wilson and Albright would make up their minds on what they are running on."

"Political parties do this every year. This is the same old stuff. I'm interested in continuing to talk to the students about their concerns

and priorities.

"Mike Zimmerman, who is running for vice-president with me, has been spending every day in Raleigh talking to legislators. I will join him over there on Thursday."

Discussing his campaign plans Levy said, "We're going on as before, talking to as many students as possible. Let Wilson and Albright make any promises they want, it does not matter to me."

John Kelly, independent candidate for Student Body President, issued a statement attacking the presidential candidates and the student government organization yesterday.

"Every candidate has been shooting the students the same load of bull. It is all bull. And unless you overhaul the entire Student Government system it is all going to be the same Mickey Mouse load of bull it's always been."

(Continued on page 6)

Liquor Study Center Possibility For UNC

RALEIGH (UPI) — Wake Rep. Sam Johnson asked the General Assembly Tuesday to appropriate \$360,000 for the establishment of a North Carolina Center for Alcoholic Studies at Chapel Hill.

Johnson, a Democrat, said the study he did last year on the liquor-by-the-drink question led him to call for the establishment of the center. He proposed spending \$160,000 the first year of the biennium and \$200,000 during the second.

He said the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill "has the capability of undertaking this study through the School of Medicine, the Institute of Government, the School of Social Work, Department of Mental Health, Highway Safety Center and other state agencies."

He said those agencies would include the state ABC Board, Department of Mental Health, Department of Public Health, Department of Public Instruction, the Attorney General's Office and the Department of Correction.

Johnson said there are no such facilities as he proposed in the southeastern United States. Further, he said his research has led him to believe there is a need "for the study of the total effect of beverage alcohol upon society."

The Raleigh lawyer issued a report last year concerning liquor by the drink at the request of Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg. He suggested in the report that if liquor were sold over the bar, it might be sold in small bottles.

At the time, Johnson said he believed there was a need for greater research in this field.

Prillaman Reassigned Food Services Director Moved

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

George Prillaman, director of the University Food Services, has been relieved of his duties and reassigned to a different position, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Tuesday.

Prillaman has been assigned the task of helping the University Auditor and Director of Accounting revise the food service's record keeping system.

The reassignment immediately drew the fire of food service workers who had said they would not return to work until Prillaman was gone.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, vice president of the workers association said at Tuesday's vigil that "Prillaman's reassignment is not a victory for the workers."

One of the workers grievances had been that they had not received their overtime. Mrs. Brooks explained that if the workers were unable to get their proper due before, they couldn't expect it now with Prillaman in the new job.

The University Auditor had revealed that a check of the time cards of the workers had revealed 168 incidents of persons who had not received overtime due them.

It was also revealed Tuesday that state troopers have left the campus. However, one police official said that they would be

within a 15 minute driving range in case of trouble.

Sitterson said that, "If the \$1.80 minimum should be authorized by the State, and if funds are made available to us to put this rate into effect for our employees, we will implement this pay raise at once."

Sitterson, in making his announcement about Prillaman, said that "The University Director of Accounting and the University Auditor have been assigned to revise the food services record keeping system to provide complete, accurate, and clearly understandable reports to workers, showing hours worked and rates paid."

Sitterson said that 1,338 employees in the Consolidated University System and 3,000 in other state agencies would be affected by an increase in the minimum salary to \$1.80 an hour.

He said that an increase would cost the Chapel Hill campus \$554,790 per year or \$138,698 for the rest of the fiscal year.

Sitterson added that "to raise the food service personnel at this time, alone among all University and State classified workers, would be grossly unfair to other employees."

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Ralph Scott, reported Tuesday that he is working on a proposal to end the strike by giving the workers an early pay raise.

He said this could be done by putting into effect ahead of time a planned 10 per cent increase for state employees that is embodied in the state budget now being considered.

Scott said that he felt the workers "have some just complaints and I'm in favor of doing something to help them."

"They've been promised a lot that they've never gotten," he added. "They need some concrete results to get them back to work."

Sitterson also said that he had directed A.J. Branch, Executive Director of Auxiliary Services, to "devote special attention to direction and supervision of student food services operations in the University, and to report to me regularly on the implementation of all actions I have taken in response to the workers' grievances."

Sitterson also said that the 10 per cent raise that is being asked in the state budget would provide more than a 10 per cent raise for the classification of employees into which the food service workers fall.

The vigil, which was to go into its second day, quickly fizzled out when the rains came. The organizers moved it into Gerrard Hall but the number of persons who attended at any one time seldom rose over 50.

Organizer Joe Shedd explained that "it is pretty impossible with the rains."

Women's Council Considers Proposals To Change Rules

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) was presented Monday with several rules change proposals. The proposals will be discussed in full and voted on next week.

Debbie Grosser, a resident of Parker, announced she will run as a write-in candidate for chairman of WRC. Miss Grosser's opposition is Joyce Davis, who was endorsed by the council at their meeting last week.

Libby Idol, the current chairman, gave the council a summary of the activities of the Residence Council

Federation. She mentioned Residence College courts, the discrepancy in men's and women's rules, clarification of the financial policies of the Residence Colleges and asked which girls' dormitories have made permanent affiliations with a Residence College.

Carol Rountree proposed alternatives to the campusment policy regarding visitation. These include: making the campused girl the hostess for the night she is campused, having her take telephone duty that night or having her move her campusment to a night

when visitation is not in effect.

Beth Ferree made a number of proposals, primarily concerned with deleting certain passages from the women's rule book.

She also made a proposal which would give first semester freshmen girls the same hours as other women on campus.

The sections that Miss Ferree suggested deleting from the rule book concerned freshmen sign-out, required house meetings, week-end travel, the over-night policy, and visiting in private residences in Chapel Hill.

Johnson, a Democrat, said the study he did last year on the liquor-by-the-drink question led him to call for the establishment of the center. He proposed spending \$160,000 the first year of the biennium and \$200,000 during the second.

Liquor Study Center Possibility For UNC

RALEIGH (UPI) — Wake Rep. Sam Johnson asked the General Assembly Tuesday to appropriate \$360,000 for the establishment of a North Carolina Center for Alcoholic Studies at Chapel Hill.

Johnson, a Democrat, said the study he did last year on the liquor-by-the-drink question led him to call for the establishment of the center. He proposed spending \$160,000 the first year of the biennium and \$200,000 during the second.

He said the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill "has the capability of undertaking this study through the School of Medicine, the Institute of Government, the School of Social Work, Department of Mental Health, Highway Safety Center and other state agencies."

He said those agencies would include the state ABC Board, Department of Mental Health, Department of Public Health, Department of Public Instruction, the Attorney General's Office and the Department of Correction.

Johnson said there are no such facilities as he proposed in the southeastern United States. Further, he said his research has led him to believe there is a need "for the study of the total effect of beverage alcohol upon society."

At the time, Johnson said he believed there was a need for greater research in this field.

Grosser Seeks Write-Ins In WRC Chairman Race

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

Debbie Grosser announced her candidacy for Women's Residence Council (WRC) chairman with a statement emphasizing two basic changes in women's rules.

Miss Grosser, a rising senior, will be a write-in candidate opposing Joyce Davis, WRC endorsee.

The two changes in women's rules which Miss Grosser proposes are the establishment of self-limiting closing hours for all women students, and the opening up to all women (exception freshmen) of the option to live in an apartment.

"It is extremely important just now that women at Carolina face these issues clearly," Miss Grosser said.

"The WRC's job in the immediate future must be to make the woman student's place what it should be that of a responsible member of this University, not a 'small, fragile' mindless individual with a maze of out-dated social regulations."

The present system of closing hours rules, according to Miss Grosser, does nothing to prepare freshmen of

sophomore women for the "privilege" of self-limiting hours.

"Imposed closing hours, with late minutes, House Offense slips, week-end campuses, and the like, smack of elementary school," Miss Grosser declared.

The option of living in an apartment is given to sophomore men; so there is little justification for sophomore and junior women to be denied this right, Miss Grosser charged in her statement.

Asked about basic structural proposals she might make for

the WRC, Miss Grosser said, "I don't think dorm presidents should have a vote in the WRC. The council representatives are elected for that purpose. The dorm presidents are leaders in the Residence Colleges, not WRC."

"The whole House Council system is obsolete and petty; it is based on a small girls' school rules that do not pertain to life at this university," Miss Grosser said.

"The objectives I have proposed are not privileges but rights belonging to every student at the University—male or female."

Finals Pep Rally

A pep rally will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at Carmichael Auditorium for the UNC basketball team before the team leaves for the NCAA finals.

The pep band will play and all team members will be present. The Tar Heels will leave Chapel Hill at 4 p.m. to fly to Louisville and their semi-final game with Marquette, scheduled Thursday night against Purdue University.

UCLA will meet Drake in the other semi-final contest. The finals will be played Saturday.

Seniors Hold Graduation Formal

By BETH ROBINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Last spring, Seniors began campaigning for a graduation dance. Through much discussion and several money-making projects, the dance is now a reality.

The graduation dance will be held Friday, April 18 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. All seniors are invited to attend.

There will be no admission charge. The dance has been allotted more than \$600 to

cover expenses. At least one member of each couple must be a senior.

The Alpacas, who have been hired to play, were described by Senior Class President Charlie Farris as a "good all-around band."

The dance will be a black-tie affair. There will be a formal receiving line of campus dignitaries to whom invitations are now being mailed.

Farris said, "We think it's a good idea for seniors to get together one last time for graduation."

"Many people want to get rid of the old traditions but we, the members of the Senior Class, think this is one that should stay... or rather be restarted. It has been ten years since the last one."

"This will be our crowning achievement of the year. We hope to fill the Great Hall."

Four to five hundred couples are expected at the dance. Seniors are advised to make their plans now.

Seniors will plant the class tree, a black walnut, on Thursday, March 20, at 3:30

p.m. in the Arb. All interested persons are asked to attend.

The Senior Class Scholarship Fund has reached over the half-way mark. Through pledges, approximately \$2600 of the \$5000 needed has been obtained.

Each senior has been asked to contribute at least one dollar; an appeal has also been made to all organizations. Contributions can be sent to 1969 Scholarship Fund, P.O. 1080, Chapel Hill.

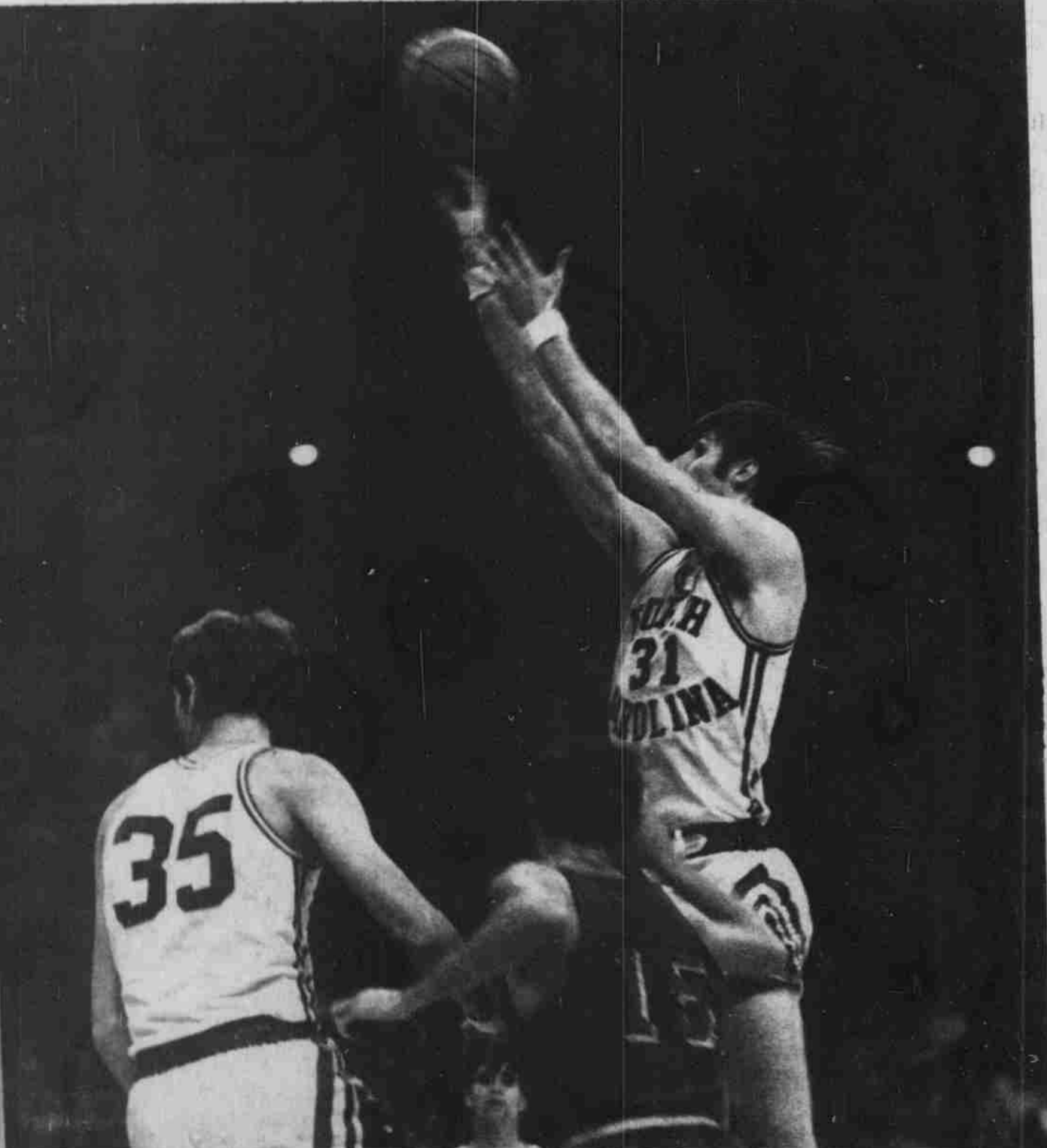
The Senior Class Investigating Committee, headed by Lindley Moffitt, has

compiled its report and given it to Charlie Farris.

The report contains replies from other schools on the committee's inquiries on class government. A bill will be soon introduced to legislature on the basis of this report to help solve the problem of class government.

Farris will distribute copies of the report to legislators and Student Body President Ken Day.

The Senior Class will be informed later of baccalaureate and the graduation itself.



Bunting Will Be Counted On Thursday Against Purdue