

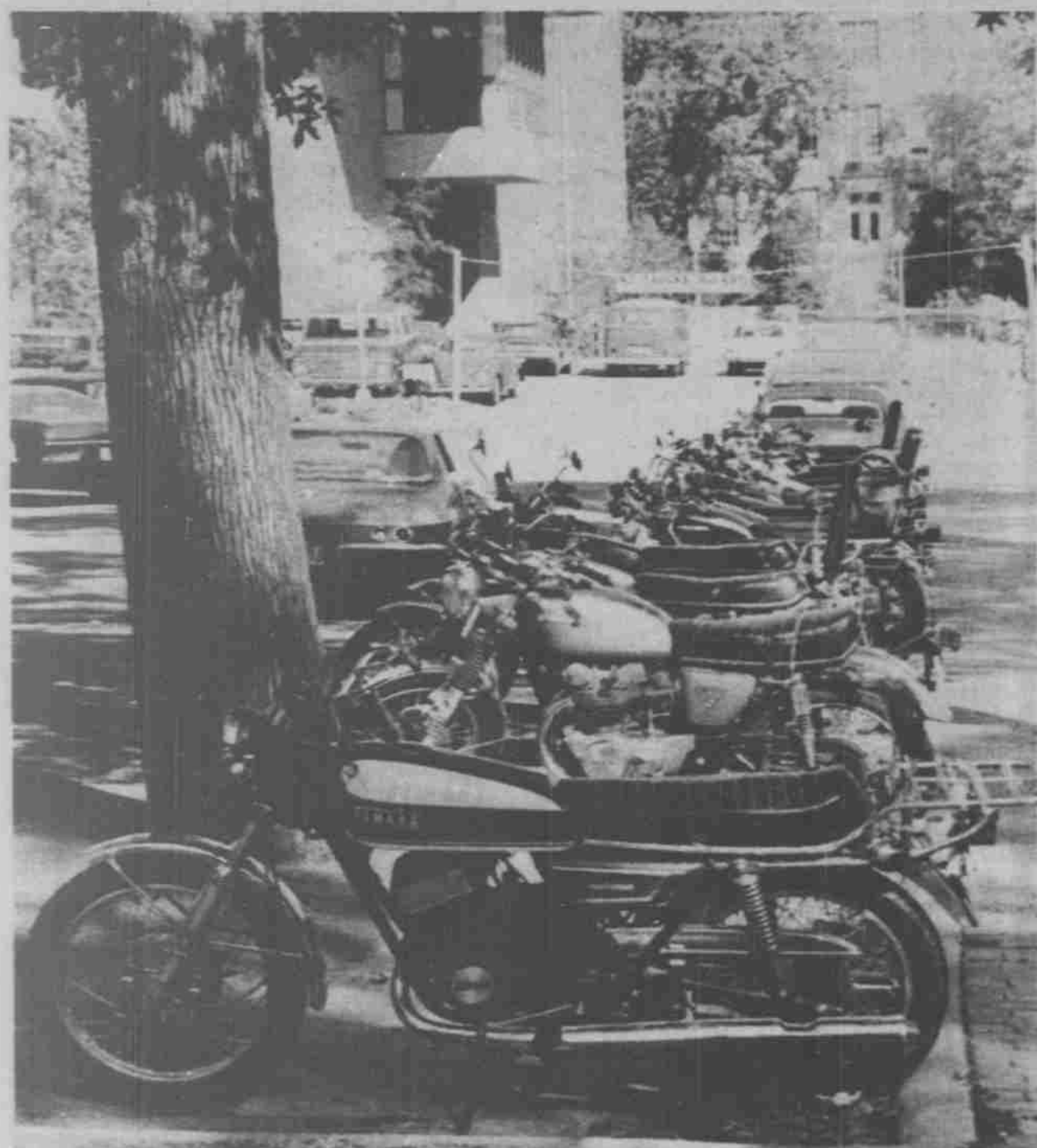
The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Lots of students are looking to alternatives to cars for transportation at Carolina. More motorcycles are evident on campus this year, as this parking lot scene shot behind Carroll Hall demonstrates. Now, if we can just keep the noise down . . . (Staff photo by Gary Loblalco)

25 Servomation workers stage job walk-out Monday

by Chuck Babington
Staff Writer

Approximately 25 employees of Servomation walked off their jobs Monday at 9:15 a.m. and went to Chase Cafeteria to hold an unscheduled meeting with Robert Greer, food service director for Servomation.

According to Greer, the employees, who returned to work around 10:45 a.m. voiced a number of complaints about supervisor-employee relations.

One complaint concerned what was evidently a misunderstanding involving

Mary Smith, the morning opening supervisor at Chase. Greer said he asked Smith to work at the Pine Room, but she said she did not want to.

Greer said Smith and several other employees were under the impression that Smith had been fired because of her refusal to change jobs, but that this was not the case.

When contacted Monday afternoon, Smith said she had not been fired and planned to return to work at Chase Tuesday morning. She said she had no knowledge of the employees' meeting with Greer.

Smith said she had a misunderstanding with Greer. She said she did not want to

work at the Pine Room for personal reasons.

Greer said the question of Smith's standing was not the major question in the meeting with the employees, but that another complaint was expressed concerning working conditions in the Pine Room under supervisor Lib Farrell.

According to Greer, Pine Room workers complained they were "unduly coerced" into doing work and threatened and discriminated against by Farrell.

Both Greer and Harry Coughenour, manager of the Pine Room, said that as far as they have observed, Farrell has done an

excellent job, but noted that if evidence is found supporting the employees' complaints, steps will be taken to correct the situation.

Pine Room employee Marie McCray, who attended the impromptu meeting with Greer, said she was unhappy with working under Farrell, but after meeting with Greer, she feels the situation will improve.

Farrell, present at the interview with Greer and Coughenour, cited two recent incidents in which she asked employees to help with work which was piling up, but received reluctant responses.

Greer admitted that part of the problem involves complaints of racial discrimination. He said the Servomation work force is "very predominately black" because blacks are most available for employment.

Greer said that there are currently only two black supervisors, Mary Smith and her sister, Ester Jeffries, who works in the Union snack bar. However Greer said, if he had qualified people to fill supervisor positions, they would get the job regardless of color.

Coughenour said that none of his Pine Room workers talked with him about complaints they took to Greer.

Greer said it is "very alarming to know such an atmosphere exists." He said he felt the employees were justified in letting their grievances be known, but that the manner in which they expressed them was unjustified.

Greer said that although the employees expressed only general complaints, he and the managers of Chase, the Pine Room and the Union Snack Bar would investigate them.

Greer also apologized for any inconveniences to customers caused by the walkout.

In the past there have been walkouts and strikes by food service employees complaining of poor labor conditions. A series of strikes began in 1968, two years before Servomation was contracted to handle campus food services in the fall of 1970.

Driving record, not age

SG backs insurance plan

by Ellen Wiener
Staff Writer

Members of Student Government have joined the fight to end what N.C. insurance commissioner John Ingram has termed the age and sex discrimination of the present state liability insurance system.

Under the present system, a driver under 25 with a perfect driving record pays more for liability insurance than a driver over 25 with a drunken driving offense, the highest in the state's point rating system for drivers.

Larry McMahon, a junior from Morganton, and Gary Thomas, a freshman from Fuquay-Varina, are working with the political affairs subcommittee of the State Affairs Committee of SG to try and change the situation.

Ingram proposed a merit rating classification system during his campaign. Under this system a driver would be judged on his actual past driving record, based on

the number of points he has compiled on his record, rather than on the projections of his age group.

When elected, Ingram tried to put his proposal into effect, but insurance companies blocked his action in court.

The issue will come before the N.C. Senate Committee on Commerce on Nov. 16. McMahon and Thomas plan to testify before the committee in favor of Ingram's proposed system.

Meanwhile the committee is writing letters to officers of other colleges' student governments for statewide student support. They will also circulate a petition on the UNC campus soon so that a show of support from Chapel Hill students at the hearing can be made.

"The plan affects students most directly," McMahon said, "so they should be sure to make a strong effort. Because we are up against the strong lobbying force of the

insurance companies, this is even more important."

Students interested in fighting for passage of the proposal can call the SG office or Gary Thomas at 933-4344 to offer their aid.

Student Body President Ford Runge said in a statement, "The merit rating classification insurance system has been given a clear mandate by the voters in electing John Ingram their insurance commissioner."

"This system has been opposed by the insurance companies and may well be opposed by the state insurance commission. The commission's job, as a state agency, is to protect and represent the people of the state. If they plan to demonstrate an accountability to the student voter and citizen, they will endorse the merit rating insurance classification plan."

Institute's director discusses services

by Janel Langston
Staff Writer

The Institute of Government provides a variety of services to the state government and its agencies throughout North Carolina, said Henry W. Lewis, newly-appointed Institute director.

"We are devoted to doing everything we can to make the processes and procedures of a democratic government function within the North Carolina context," Lewis explained.

Research, writing, teaching and consultations are the major services offered by the Institute for North Carolina. The Institute researches information for state legislators and employees, gives courses for Highway Patrolmen, and even publishes a magazine on governmental subjects.

Frequently, elected and newly-appointed officials in a state position need refresher or job orientation courses in their occupation. The Institute of Government is funded primarily to offer them intensive instruction from a few days to several weeks.

Books and pamphlets are also researched and written by the Institute staff. These publications are designed to aid persons in

their positions.

Lewis, for example, wrote the first book to "guide legislators in being legislators." In it, he outlined appropriate behavior and what is expected from a legislator—information formerly passed by word of mouth.

"We try to help an official by knowing the field," Lewis said, and writing to explain it.

"We do a lot of formal teaching," he added. Staff members are about two-thirds law graduates, Lewis continued, but the Institute recruits special people for special jobs. They represent a "wide variety" of fields to better serve clients of the Institute, Lewis said.

Lewis said the Institute staff does not give opinions when they provide information to clients. "If we did that," Lewis remarked, "we would cease being effective."

The Institute does its very best to avoid taking the role of "Father Knows Best," Lewis said. "We're very strong against advocacy," he added.

Funding comes primarily through the Board of Governors, from the State. When staff members must devote their services full-time to a client, the University pays their expenses, and is reimbursed by the clients.

Although the Institute is part of the University, it does not offer formal University classes for credit. However, many staff members give lectures within other areas of the University.

Internship programs are also available to train college students in specific areas of state and local government. The program combines full-time work in a governmental agency with instructional sessions to give an overall concept of government.

Facilities at the Institute consist of a library, offices for the staff and teaching and housing areas for persons attending Institute training programs.

'Teach-in' explains impeachment

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Detailed examination of the legal, historical and moral aspects of presidential impeachment was made Sunday at Duke during the "Community Teach-In on Impeachment."

Speaking before a predominantly student audience in Grosse Chemistry Building auditorium, the panel of legal experts, professors and community leaders concluded that the impeachment process is a device surrounded by serious legal

technicalities that popular opinion often fails to consider.

Duke Professor of Constitutional Law William Van Alstyne said, "because impeachment is extraordinary, it ought to be reserved for occasions when there is no other legal recourse. The grounds for impeachment must be determined by the articles in the Constitution."

Van Alstyne believes any future moves towards presidential impeachment should be based on a set of narrowly-defined legal considerations and that proponents of the

process should adopt a conservative legal view of such efforts.

In examining the historical precedents for impeachment, Dan Pollitt, UNC professor of constitutional law, reviewed the process by which the Congress would consider removal of the President.

Offering his support for efforts to remove President Nixon from office, the former president of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union (NCCLU) said, "I'd like to get President Nixon on four or five specific, narrow violations of the law. If you've got a man on

good technical reasons, you ought to stick with them."

Dr. William Chafe, Duke assistant professor of history, along with other panel members, said impeachment should remain above the level of partisan politics.

"Impeachment should not be based on matters of policy or personal feelings and we should be very conscious of the pitfalls that surround us in making this a partisan issue," Chafe warned.

"The people are angry with the President because they respect the office so much," he said. "We have been through five years of one outrage after another."

Continuing his "keep the big boys honest" campaign, N.C. AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby addressed himself to the role of organized labor in supporting removal.

The labor leader predicts national AFL-CIO president George Meany will actively support impeachment efforts. "George Meany is kind of a diamond in the rough," Hobby said. "It's hard to get him to change his mind after it is made up, but I think he's convinced that this is not an honest administration."

Dr. Peter Lee, rector of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, offered a moral perspective on the Presidency.

"The moral goal is not the removal of Richard Nixon but the cleansing of our political machinery," Lee said. Abuses of power in the White House are a moral challenge to the institutions of the republic."

DTH gets All-American rating

The Daily Tar Heel has received highest honors in the National Student Press Association-Associated College Press (NSPA-ACP) college newspaper ratings held every semester.

The DTH was analyzed and rated in comparison with other newspapers published in schools of approximately the same enrollment. Papers were also grouped by printing methods and by frequency of issue.

Judges awarded the DTH of spring semester, 1973, the top rating of All-American. The paper earned a total of 3,800 points out of a possible 4,000.

The DTH was also given a "Mark of Distinction" in all five categories of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Four marks of distinction are necessary for an All-American rating.

In the content and coverage division, the DTH earned 900 points out of a possible 950. A judge commented that "overall coverage was great," but suggested more coverage of curriculum developments, classroom work and women's sports.

In the writing and editing category, the DTH was awarded 990 points out of 1,000. The judge said, "Editing is top-notch."

The physical appearance division got the DTH 1,160 points out of 1,230. Suggestions for improvement included slight changes in headlines and advertising arrangement.

The editorial leadership category was awarded a perfect 350 points. The judge said editorial content was excellent and suggested limiting letters to the editor to 200 words.

The photography division also earned a perfect score. "Well handled," the judge said.

The judge concluded, "The DTH, always an excellent publication, this semester is exceptional. You write clear, clean stories and present viable alternatives to the status quo in editorials."

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. The high is expected in the upper 50's. The low tonight is expected in the low to mid 30's. There is twenty per cent chance of precipitation. **Outlook:** clear and coolish.

5 vie for 3 Carrboro alderman board seats

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

Five men are vying for three seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in the Nov. 6 election. The slate of candidates includes a UNC student, a blue-collar worker, a black and two businessmen.

Of the three incumbents running, Braxton Foushee is the only one who has served a full four-year term on the board. Foushee, 33, is an artificial-kidney technician at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Foushee is the only black candidate and believes his knowledge of student and black needs is one of his qualifications. Foushee has had experience in voter registration drives and party politics at the precinct level.

"I've helped make the community aware of minorities and their problems," Foushee said of his accomplishments in the past term.

He believes minority representation on the board can be increased by filling vacancies on the Planning Board and Appearance Commission

with minorities.

Foushee also said he was instrumental in presenting the bus referendum to the people of Carrboro and plans to keep the issue before the aldermen.

"There is a very good possibility that it will be raised again in the next term," he said.

Foushee foresees the acquisition of public utilities, a full-time fire department and long-term planning as possible future issues.

Donald Peninger, 49, has been an alderman for two and a half years. A Carrboro resident for 25 years, he believes that his diversified background in accounting, selling and personnel work is a qualification for the job. Peninger works for Roberts Associates.

"I am in municipal government primarily as a citizen to become involved in community affairs," Peninger said. "And I want to stay involved in those programs that we have implemented."

Peninger cited the sewer bond as one such project underway.

During a "Meet the Candidates" show aired

on WCHL last Wednesday he said roads are a No. 1 priority in Carrboro. "I would not be opposed to spending the biggest percentage of our revenue sharing money for roads and/or sidewalks," Peninger said.

John Boone, another incumbent, concurred with Peninger that street improvements will be a major project in the next term.

Boone, a life-long resident of Carrboro, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board in September.

He cited several projects "in the mill" in which he hoped to stay involved through re-election. The resurfacing of Oak Avenue, joining the Chapel Hill sewer system and maintaining a fair tax rate are some of his projects.

Boone said he had "no idea" whether the public transportation issue will arise again. He said he would oppose another referendum because he is opposed to subsidizing a bus system.

Boone believes the present Board of Aldermen represents students fairly. He is not opposed to having a student member on the board, but does

not see any necessity for it.

Peninger agreed that students are fairly represented, but Foushee did not.

George Beswick, 32, is a second-year law student at UNC. "I am the student candidate whether I like it or not," Beswick said during the WCHL show. "But I think it is unfortunate that there need be a student candidate. This connotes partial or second-class citizenship," he said.

Beswick said his lack of political experience "seems to be the best qualification" that he has for the position.

He wants to see the bus referendum come before town residents again. "I think it will pass," Beswick said.

He also said his election will be a start toward increased student participation in Carrboro government.

Ben T. Grantham, 49, lists 23 years residence, an A.B. degree in political science and experience on the Carrboro housing authority as his qualifications to be an alderman.

The main things Grantham said he would like to see accomplished are acquisition of

University-owned utilities and long-range planning. He would also like to see street improvements and garbage collection improvements made on streets.

Grantham, a leader of a citizens' group against the bus referendum, said the "people have spoken" and he does not desire another referendum.

"I never was against a transportation system," Grantham said. "I was against the way that they proposed to finance it. The people who were going to have to pay the most were going to be the ones who would use it the least," he said.

Grantham is an employee of Merritt's Exxon station.

The three candidates to get the most votes will fill the three alderman seats up for election.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6. Polling places are as follows: North Carrboro precinct votes in Carrboro Elementary School; Plantation Acres in Burch's Cabinet Shop; South Carrboro precinct in the Carrboro Town Hall; and University Lake precinct in the University Filter Plant.