

Stations do not adhere to new schedule

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

There's a lot to be said for being in the right place at the right time. Especially if you want gasoline.

In a survey of 30 gas stations Tuesday, half of the spokesmen said they were

open only in the morning, some in the afternoon and a few were running staggered schedules throughout the day.

The problem seems to be that once the station opens for business, there is no guarantee how long they will remain open. It depends on the demand and how much gas the station can or wants

to sell. Motorists are frustrated when they can't find a station open or have to wait in long lines.

Last week Chapel Hill station owners agreed to limit their sales of gas to four hours a day: 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

This week, however, it looks as if many of them either can't or won't go

along with the schedule.

Chapel Hill 76 station is trying to stick with the agreement.

"We would if we could," said one employee, "but we sell half of our allocations in 15 or 20 minutes."

The station opens at 8 a.m. and usually sells half their gas by 8:20. It reopens at 4 p.m. to sell the rest.

Of the stations open in the morning, most can and do sell their entire days allotment in an hour. This means that by 9 a.m. many stations have already closed.

Gas-hungry motorists, afraid of not getting their gas, have been lining up at the pumps an hour before the stations open to insure a fill-up.

"It's upsetting," said George Penny, owner of the American station in Carrboro.

Monday afternoon at 3:30, a half hour before he was to open, he said a line of 30 cars were waiting for gas.

"People are mad at us," he said,

"because we run out of gas while they're waiting in line or because we have to set a limit on the amount of gas we can sell."

"People's tempers get short," Penny said. "I guess they're not really mad, just frustrated. Like the station operator, they don't know what to do."

Penny, who opened his station last March, has had his allotments cut back by nearly 50 per cent since October.

"There's a steady flow of people all the time," he said. "If you run out on 'em they won't accept it. I've had people come in here crying they wanted gasoline so bad."

"Everything's rough now. I don't look forward to coming to work anymore," he said.

By 4:30 p.m. there were three policemen at Penny's station directing the long flow of traffic.

"Tell the lady in that car that she's going to have to keep circling the block until there's room for her in the line," shouted Chief Blackwood of the

Carrboro police force.

"There's no need for this panic buying," he said, "if they'd all open up at the same times. We've come very near to having some fights."

According to Blackwood, the American station was the only station open in Carrboro that afternoon.

Many businesses are really struggling. "We've been cut back 55 per cent. We only sell \$3 worth to a customer, we have to close down every few days to save gas, and our lines stretch half a mile," said the manager of Marlow's Gulf.

Though most stations reported they had been experiencing long lines like Marlow's, there were a few who said the lines had gotten much shorter.

"We've been selling gas from 8 to 10 and 4 to 6 and our lines have been much shorter," said the owner of Walker's Gulf.

Related story, page two

Governor to announce plan

United Press International

Raleigh—Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. will unveil the state's answer to growing lines at Tar Heel service stations in a statewide television address Sunday night.

Holshouser said Thursday night the plan would be a new approach to solving gasoline shortages, but he declined to provide details.

Holshouser refused to say whether the plan would be voluntary or mandatory, but he has apparently ruled out a classical rationing system.

"I don't anticipate going to coupons and limitations of people getting gas with coupons," he said. "I still have

reservations about that program."

His comments came after a three-hour meeting behind closed doors with representatives of the State Service Station Association, the state Oil Jobbers Association and the state Energy Office.

"We have discussed a plan we think the people of North Carolina will accept," said Holshouser as he emerged from the private meeting.

He said the program, although a new approach, could include variations of plans in use in other states, including the even-odd sales day program originated in Oregon.

The time of the statewide broadcast will be announced after Holshouser talks with broadcast officials.

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Student Supreme Court orders reinstatement of loan service

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court Thursday ordered Student Body President Ford Runge and Student Services Commission member Jim Whisenant to reinstate the

Student Loan Service.

The order followed a suit Monday filed by Dennis Horn, law student representative to the Campus Governing Council. Chief Justice David S. Crump handed down the decision.

The court decision directs the defendants

to reinstate the loan service within seven days of the inclusion of the Student Services Commission acting director and its former director as defendants in the case.

Trey Doak, acting director of the Commission, and former director Mickey Clark, who closed the loan service Jan. 24, were included in the case when Horn added them in an amendment to the original suit.

The amendment states that Doak and Clark have until Sunday to reply to the complaint.

The Chief Justice's decision cleared Attorney General Reid James, another of the defendants in the original suit. James was included in the suit to restrain him from prosecuting students who failed to repay loans to the Instant Loan Service.

The court decision removes James from

the suit because he has not prosecuted any students in Honor-Court since the CGC declared such action unlawful.

Student Body Treasurer Steve Jones, a member of the Board of Directors of the Student Services Commission, attacked the Chief Justice, saying "Crump went out of his jurisdiction to make such a ruling."

Clark said earlier this week he closed the service because the present method of obtaining repayment of loans as ordered by the CGC was unfeasible due to legal problems. The CGC shifted jurisdiction of unpaid loan from the Honor Court to civil small claims court in a bill last November.

James speculated that he could avoid taking loan service cases to either Honor Court or civil court. "I think I can get around that," he said, "by saying that they (students who fail to repay the loan service) lied in agreeing to pay." James said he could take such cases to Men's and Women's Court, which he considers "a maneuver to save the loan fund."

Jones attacked Horn, saying, "If he'd really wanted the Student Loan Service started again he'd have gone to Clark himself," before filing the suit.

James also criticized Horn's action, saying it was based on political motives.

Fountain announces

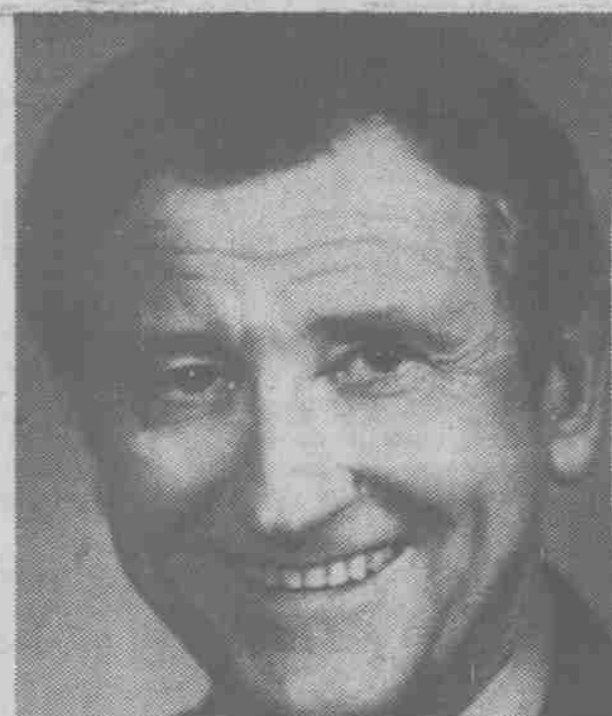
L. H. Fountain, Democratic Congressman from the Second District, announced his candidacy for reelection Thursday.

Fountain said, "I seek your support again in the Democratic primary on May 7, deeply mindful of the fact that a public office is a public trust, and that government is, and should forever be, the servant and not the master of the people."

Fountain, from Tarboro, serves on the Government Operations Committee and Foreign Affairs Committee in the House. He also heads the Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee.

The subcommittee is investigating the efficiency and effectiveness of the federal grant-in-aid system as well as the operation of the Farmer's Home Administration rural housing program.

Fountain, a graduate of UNC law school, was elected to the State Senate in 1946. In 1952, he was elected to the House of Representatives, where he has since served eleven consecutive terms.



Rep. L.H. Fountain

Mystery Politico tries for office

A student garbed in cape and mask and identified only as Mystery Politico announced his candidacy for student body president Thursday.

The candidate offered no comments but released a statement of his aims. While admitting he is an unknown in campus politics, he pointed out that in 1942 Richard Nixon was also an unknown when he "stumbled his way into the political arena." Like Nixon, the candidate said he refuses to accept dogs in the mail.

Characterizing his opponents, the

candidate said, "We are exposed to either joe cool types with their leg propped up or some Bozo wearing a top hat."

Mystery Politico termed El Libre 'Sargeant Dope first class' and said, "We've got to rid our student government of commie, pinko fags." The candidate added, "The only thing El Libre has in common with Marx is that he looks like Harpo."

"While everyone else is using recycled ideas I will use recycled paper for all my campaign materials," the candidate said, reminding students that there is a paper shortage.

Mystery Politico also said he deplored "the wasting of student funds for salaries to Student Government officers" and said he would eliminate them if elected. "I will not accept a salary, period," he said.

The candidate also expressed concern about violation of students' rights on campus. "They tow our cars, my Mystery Mobile included. They search our rooms and they set up visitation rules that are a mystery even to me," he said. "We pay alot of money here for the privilege of being pushed around and it's about time it stopped."

Mystery Politico explained his cape and cowl saying, "I figured that if I was going to enter into politics I would start covering up right away. Besides, what's in a face? Most of the other candidates will lose because of theirs anyway."

Challenging his opponents to a debate in the Pit, the candidate said the time for such a meeting will be announced later.

Asked if Mystery Politico would remove his cape and cowl, his campaign manager answered, "Only if elected."



Mystery Politico

Weather

TODAY: Colder, rain likely with a chance of snow. The high is expected in the low 40's. The low is expected in the lower 30's. The chance of precipitation is 80 per cent. Outlook: Continued cold, with a chance of precipitation.

Festival schedule

Sally, a new play, 8 p.m. in Deep Jonah.
Shay, 8 p.m., Playmaker's Theatre.
Pregnancy and Contraception, by Human Sexuality and Counseling Service, 2 p.m. in the Union.
Saturday
Women Musicians, 8 p.m. in Deep Jonah.

Utilities sale bid delayed

The closing date for bids in the UNC utilities sale has been moved back from March 1 to April 16, John Temple, UNC assistant vice chancellor for business and finance, said Wednesday.

The change was requested by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. in a letter to John T. Church, chairman of the Utilities Study Commission which is overseeing the sale.



Paul Williams

Gaines runs for editor

CB Gaines of the Blue Sky Party and his dog, Freewheelin' Franklin, a bisexual cockerpoop, announced their joint candidacies for editor and managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel Thursday.

Gaines, a junior journalism major, is the second Blue Sky candidate to announce for the editorship. He said, "There's nothing contradictory about having two Blue Sky candidates. The more the merrier."

The Blue Sky Party is not dividing into factions, Gaines said. "A contest between Bud Fawcett and myself would only waste time and money. The election itself will serve

as a run-off while at the same time putting me in the editor's office," he said.

Gaines said "the problem with the Tar Heel has been its predictability. You can always count on it to say the same thing and you can never count on finding it at the same time or place."

"People make the news, and it's the people you have to delve into and explore," he also said he anticipates a few signed contributions from Freewheelin' Franklin.

"The purpose of the newspaper as I see it is to entertain and inform," he said. "I plan to put a great deal of emphasis on entertainment. There will be more record, book and movie reviews, more comics and puzzles and Boone's quote of the day."

Gaines said he will offer free "unclassified" to students for personal messages. "It's a shame that someone has to pay a buck to tell his honey that he loves her or to wish a friend happy birthday," he said.

He also said, "The newspaper will promote a more cohesive community spirit" with "more material for and by blacks, grad students, women and foreign students—Peruvians and New Jerseyites alike."

Staff photo by Gary Loblalco



CB Gaines and Freewheelin' Franklin

His campaign will focus on "entertaining things." Thursday he distributed candy to children, and he plans "surprise giveaways" during the last week of the campaign.

Williams RHA candidate

Paul Williams, a junior journalism and RTVMP major, announced Thursday his candidacy for Residence Housing Association president.

Williams, currently Winston dorm president, said he was running because "I've seen how the administration works with regard to students, and I'd like to see its policy changed to utilize student input."

Williams said he intends to work to prevent the continuation of the tripling policy and for self-determination by dorms regarding visitation policy.

"Also, I will try to get the residence enhancement fund for dorms either transferred from Housing to the Student Activities Fund Office, streamlined so that fund requests don't take the usual period of one month to process," he said.

Williams said he would like to clear the misunderstanding surrounding the \$17,000 overdraft in social fund allocations. He also said he would work to offer more varied living styles desired by students.

The candidate also said he would work to stabilize the Campus Escort Service by converting it to a work-study program of some type.

"I will work," he said, "for the creation of a full-time University-paid Academic Coordinator who would work with the residence halls setting up University accredited courses and seminars to be taught within the dorms."

Williams said he intends to work for equalization of room rent paid by men and women in order to make the physical facilities comparable.

He also supports the housing plan to place laundries within dorms needing them, with the proceeds going to Housing to reduce room rent. He also said he strongly supports the implementation of a program currently being considered by Housing which would enable students to purchase meal tickets at the Carolina Inn at a reduced rate.

Williams said RHA has been a "one man show" in the past, but that he would like to work much more with a committee format.

"If the administration must increase room rents," Williams concluded, "it's time students discovered where that money is going and why there is an increase. Incidentally, room rent increase is 10 per cent, not 16 per cent as was previously stated."