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When springtime comes, common folks think of a cane pole on the riverbank with maybe a can of beer. But there is a whole other side of life — a side of fancy balls and long

dresses and leisurely afternoons at the steeplechase races. Saturday was such a day, as hundreds flocked to the Blockhouse Steeplechase races in Tryon.

(Staff photo by Alan Geer)

CGC to discuss plan for students' parking in new transit system

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

A plan assigning student parking zones and establishing a priority system based on seniority has been worked out by student leaders and will be considered for final approval by the Campus Governing Council tonight.

The plan, which was distributed only to CGC members Monday, has the approval of the University administration and, if passed by the council, will set the distribution policy for student parking under the new parking system scheduled to begin July 1.

The proposal, which was finalized Thursday in a meeting between several student leaders and Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler, designates parking areas for commuting students and dorm residents. It gives top priority for the limited number of permits available to handicapped students, carpools, graduate and professional students and seniors.

All parking permits for the North Campus zone will be assigned to students living in dorms on North Campus.

In South Campus zones, where there are a total of 2,223 parking spaces, 997 permits will be assigned to residents and the remainder will go to commuting students.

The South Campus areas will be split into two zones with 700 spaces in the area closest to campus (S-5), and 1,523 in the southernmost area (S-4).

About 150 permits will be assigned in the S-5 area to residents of Parker, Avery and Teague dorms. About 847 permits will be assigned to residents of the remaining South Campus dorms for the S-4 area.

Under the plan for priority distribution of the permits, residents and commuters will be considered separately for the number of permits available to them. For dorm residents, handicapped students will have first priority and graduate and professional students and undergraduate seniors will be considered together as second priority. Juniors will be considered third, sophomores fourth and junior transfers will be considered last.

For off-campus students, handicapped students will have top priority and carpools of three or more students will be considered second. Carpools of two students will be

considered next.

Graduate and professional students will be considered along with seniors as the fourth priority group, followed by juniors, sophomores and junior transfers.

If there are not enough permits available to distribute to all students in one priority pool, a lottery will be conducted by Student Government to distribute the permits in that priority classification.

Under the plan, permits will be distributed this month for 95 per cent of the spaces available to students. When students return next fall, five per cent of the permits will be allocated according to the seniority system.

Another 10 per cent will be distributed in the fall on the basis of need. A committee of five students and one representative of the Office of Student Affairs will determine who gets those permits.

The number of permits distributed will consist of 110 per cent of the number of parking spaces on campus. The move will mean a net reduction from the number of permits sold this year of about 50 per cent for commuting students and about 30 per cent for dorm residents.

Mike O'Neal, chairman of the Residence Hall Association, said the allocations for dorm residents were generous.

O'Neal, who participated in the meeting

where the plan was drawn up, said he wanted dorm residents to get priority over commuting students but had not been able to put that in the plan.

"If we are going to make the community's transit system work, we should put the burden on one group, the commuters, rather than in a piecemeal way on every group," he said.

Student Transportation Director Lew Warren was also not completely happy with the plan, but called the proposal an effective compromise.

Warren said he had wanted the permits to be allocated on the basis of the number of years a student has spent at this university rather than putting graduate students and seniors together as a priority.

"Nobody's going to come out ahead under this plan," Warren said, "and everybody is going to have to give up a little. In the long run, all students will benefit."

Another student who worked on the committee that drew up the proposal, Murray Fogler, said the action was significant because the administration had sought student input.

"I was glad the University decided to give us some responsibility but I think they did it because they didn't want to have to set up the priorities themselves," he said.

WRC files suit

Injunction blocks O'Neal

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Women's Residence Council (WRC) filed a suit in Student Supreme Court Monday restraining Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Mike O'Neal from holding a meeting of the WRC at which he planned to alter the structure of the council.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Joyce Dalglish, who was elected WRC chairman Mar. 25, and Kate Whittington, past chairman. They will take their case before the Supreme Court Thursday at 10 p.m.

The central issue in the case is a questionable clause in the RHA constitution which describes the composition of the WRC. The plaintiffs interpret it to call for 12 or 13 women to sit on the council, as they have since the WRC was re-established last year. O'Neal says the clause calls for 43 members.

O'Neal said Monday he planned to re-hold elections for WRC chairman at the scheduled meeting because Dalglish's election was invalid due to the alleged composition of the WRC at the March meeting.

O'Neal said all the WRC's meetings held since the council was re-established were illegal due to the WRC's interpretation of its membership composition as outlined in the RHA constitution.

The section in question states that the WRC is composed of "the chief female executive officer of each undergraduate residential house housing women students."

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today, mostly clear and cool tonight. Highs today in the mid 70's, lows tonight in the low 40's. Chance of rain near zero.

Whittington's interpretation allows for one WRC representative to come from each of the dorms, high-rise and low-rise alike.

O'Neal said of Whittington's view of the WRC's present construction: "There's no way in hell you can stretch that interpretation out of that (the WRC section)". O'Neal's interpretation calls for 43 women to sit on the WRC.

The RHA chairman said the larger council would give greater representation to South Campus dorms and Granville Towers.

He interpreted the word "House" in the constitution to mean entire dorms on North Campus and floors in high-rise dorms.

"The Men's Residence Council has done it this way since 1966," O'Neal said, "and the WRC was patterned after the MRC."

"They want to change the structure of their membership by themselves," O'Neal added. "They can't do that without a duly constituted amendment. What it amounts to is that they're interpreting the constitution to say what they want."

Whittington defended the WRC's action, citing a clause in the RHA constitution that allows the WRC "to establish procedures for the performance of its business."

"We established our procedures," Whittington said, "and he's telling us they're no good. He has no grounds to invalidate the election because he has nothing to say about WRC. It's not within his jurisdiction."

O'Neal replied that he stepped in to correct what he considers the illegal composition of the WRC, based on his interpretation of the RHA constitution.

Pre-registration to begin today; differing procedures announced

by Robert Petersen
Staff Writer

Pre-registration runs today through Tuesday, April 23, for most colleges on campus.

For the General College, students must meet with advisers at appointed times. Students who have not signed for an appointment must sign in the appointment books outside room 304 in South Building.

During the appointment, registration forms, including a list of tentative courses, will be filed and processed.

For the College of Arts and Sciences, students who have declared a major must check their adviser's bulletin board for appointment times, secure an approval form during the appointment and take the form to 01 Hanes Hall for processing.

Education students must obtain an approval form from their adviser, take it to 103 Peabody Hall for approval and then to 01 Hanes for further processing.

Journalism students are to pre-register before April 23 in 100 Howell Hall. Further information has been posted on

the bulletin board in the school of journalism.

Dental hygiene, nursing, pharmacy, public health and other students have had their instructions announced in classes or posted in their respective colleges.

Graduate students will pre-register from April 18 to April 23. Students are to check advisers' bulletin boards for appointment times, secure approval forms, take them to 114 Steele Building for approval, then to 01 Hanes.

Undergraduate students planning to enter graduate school next fall are not eligible to pre-register and must register on the assigned day.

A spokesman for the Office of Records and Registration said students are not pre-registered until they have taken the approval forms to 01 Hanes. Approval forms will be accepted there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during pre-registration week, according to schedule.

Rising seniors are scheduled to deliver their pre-registration forms today only. April 17, rising seniors and juniors will be accepted. The remaining days, anyone may submit pre-registration forms.

Quadrivium four roll to Quiz Bowl victory

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

The Quadrivium team of Calvin Jones, Patrick Oglesby, Dan Ahlport and Ray Bernstein (JOAB) won the Quiz Bowl finals last week in an amazing display of intellect.

They beat the Far Left Suite of Peter Barnes, John Benson, Charles May and

Mike Jones with a crushing 250-115.

The variety of JOAB's knowledge spanned the globe, bringing them answers to international, national, historical and mathematical questions.

"Who is the fourth largest distributor of beer in . . ."

BzzzzBlinkinglight.

"JOAB."

"Coors."

"You are correct. Fifteen points, JOAB."

"What did Genghis Kahn carry . . ."

BzzzzBlinkinglight.

"JOAB."

"Water."

"You are correct. Fifteen points, JOAB."

Over and over the same and the same for the team.

They won the whole way. After the game was over one of the JOABs sat back and relaxed, holding his finalist's plaque in his hand.

He talked confidentially, tired from the game.

"Those Far Lefts got a plaque as big as ours and we won. I don't think that's fair," he commented. "We won."

Insight:

Soul City, N.C.

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The Real Thing a nickel more

by Frank Griffin
Staff Writer

Don't waste your energy banging on that soft drink machine trying to get your change back. There isn't any. Soft drinks purchased from campus vending machines now cost a quarter.

David Britt, manager of Triangle Coin Caterers, which is contracted with the University to provide campus vending service, said recently a dramatic rise in the price of sugar was primarily responsible for their raising soft drink prices to 25 cents.

Britt said, however, that increased costs on other vending products such as candy and coffee contributed to the need for the nickel increase.

Britt said vending suppliers had to consider rising costs on all their products before deciding to raise the machine prices.

For example, he said, Triangle Coin Caterers was still selling candy bars for 10 cents despite the sugar cost rise; coffee prices for the customer have not increased, he said, despite a 50 per cent rise in wholesale coffee prices since last year. Vending cups cost the company 15 per cent more this year than last, Britt said.

"We try to hold the line on these other items as long as possible," Britt said, while they are making the increase on a particular item.

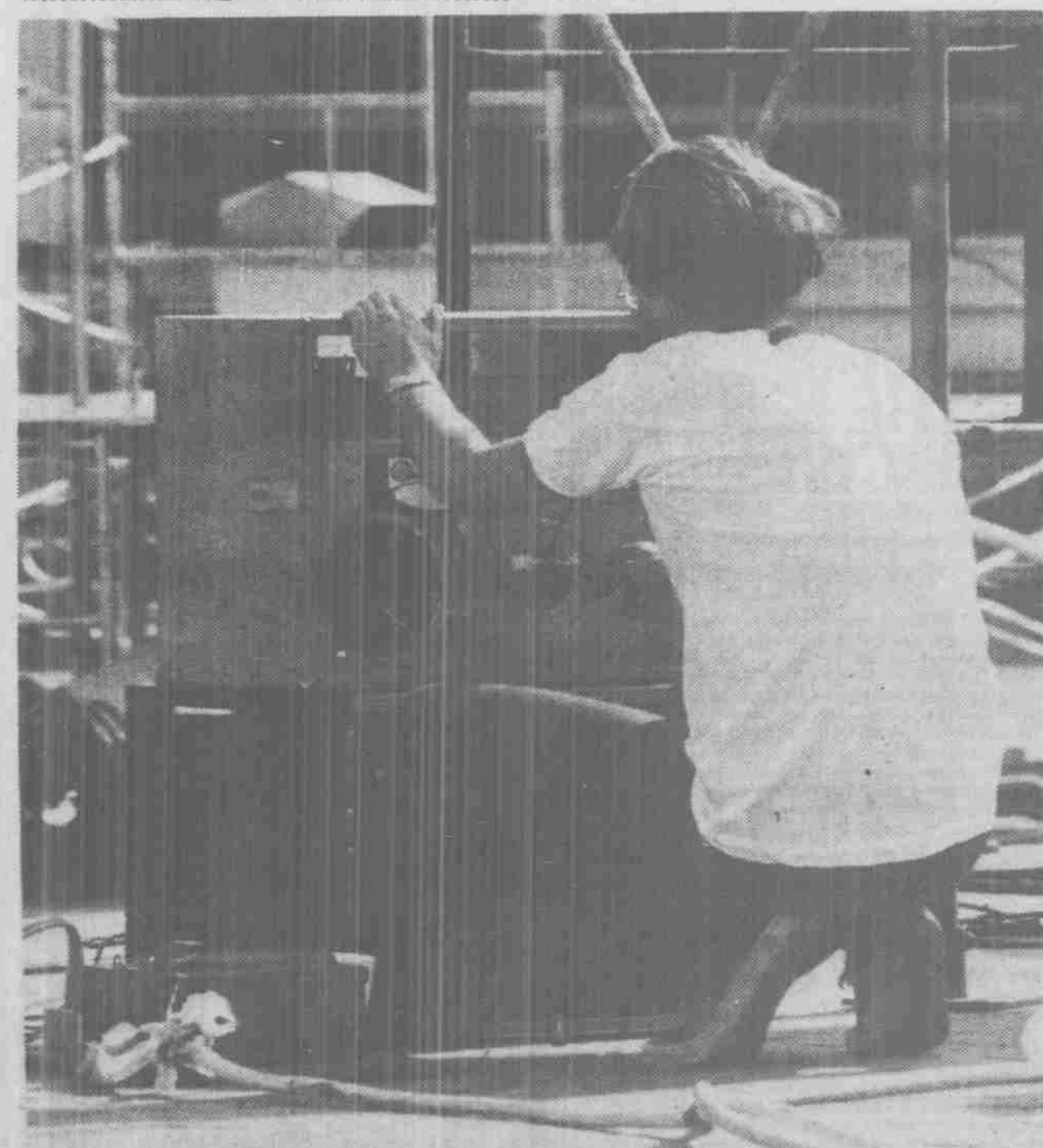
Britt said the decision to increase prices on campus was made with the University after Triangle Coin Caterers had shown good cause for the increase.

Triangle buys from the Coca-Cola Co. of Durham, and the Coca-Cola Co. announced increased wholesale prices on all sizes effective April 1. A case of 24 12-ounce cans rose from \$3.30 to \$3.65.

Thomas Shetley, general manager of the Student Stores, which also operates the dormitory snack bars, said their retail price on soft drinks would not increase right now. "We anticipated the price increase and bought a whole warehouse full of Coke," Shetley said. The retail price on soft drinks will probably not go up until mid-summer or the fall semester, he said.

Servomation's Director of Food Service Robert Greer said there would be no increase in soft drink prices in their facilities before the school year ends, although the mix they buy from the Pepsi Cola Co. has gone up 25 cents a gallon.

Greer said they will probably raise soft drink prices by the beginning of the first summer session and use the summer as a test for new prices that will be adjusted if necessary for the fall semester.



Tech work in theater production is time-consuming and painstaking work under the best of conditions. Staging a performance in an untheatrical place as the Pit presents special challenges. Charles Blair readies the soundtrack for a rehearsal of "Taming of the Shrew—1985" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Pit.

(Staff photo by Alan Geer)