

Religious Liberals

Student Religious Liberals will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in room 205 of the student union. All welcome.

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## Leaders Support Boycott

By KEN RIPLEY  
DTH Staff Writer

Twenty-six prominent student leaders expressed support of the student Food Services boycott Friday and urged students to contribute to the UNC Employees' Benefit Fund in an open letter to the student body.

President of the Senior Class Charles Farris, President of the Carolina Union John Haber, GSA President Carl Alexander and DTH Editor Wayne Hurder were among the co-signers of the 400-word statement.

The statement was drafted and circulated Thursday by YMCA President Tom Worley and Carolina Talent Search Chairman Joe Shedd in consultation with other student leaders because they were "concerned about the noticeable lack of willingness or effort on the part of the UNC Food Services to take the initiative in meeting with the workers, in sitting down with them to discuss their grievances," Shedd said.

The statement, signed by student leaders "as individuals rather than as spokesmen for our organizations" cited and supported the grievances leading to the student boycott which began Sunday.

Shedd, explaining the statement Friday, pointed out that "if the University cannot deal with a problem this fundamental adequately, I don't see how you can expect them to be able to handle any grievances of a controversial or unpopular nature in a satisfactory manner."

"It isn't enough," said Shedd, "for the University to just meet the demands, but they must be accepted as legitimate topics of discussion."

The letter says that if the University fails to meet the workers' demands, "the

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DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

### Janis Joplin Belts It Out

... At Her Concert Friday Night At Carmichael

## Misuse Of Funds Charged

### Student Monies Used For Proposal

By REBEL GOOD  
DTH Managing Editor

Money from the discretionary fund of student body president Ken Day is being used this week to finance a campaign supporting Proposal Number One in the March 4 constitutional referendum on Double

Jeopardy. Dale Sims, the student who sponsored Proposal Number Two in the referendum, charged that Day was guilty of "misuse of funds" for employing student government money to influence the upcoming referendum.

Proposal One states that if a student has been tried in civil

or criminal court, the student court shall dismiss the charge if it considers civil or criminal action "sufficiently protective (of the university community) and preventive (of future incidents), that the university disciplinary action would merely duplicate the function of general laws, or if the charge cannot be directly related to some substantial harm or threat to the university community."

The money, \$15 according to Day, was used to print 5000 posters which were distributed throughout campus Friday. The poster stated that Proposal Number One was "Detailed, Carefully Drafted, Based on Actual Cases," and "Endorsed by: Board of Residence College Governors, Women's Residence Council, Student Legislature, President of the Student Body."

Rep. John Kelly, Chairman of the Student Legislature Rules Committee, said mere SL passage of a bill calling for a referendum on Number One does not constitute endorsement by Legislature.

Kelly said he would investigate the matter in full. "I consider the action taken by Day to be totally unethical," said Dale Sims, whose own student-initiated proposal (Number Two) will also be on the March 4 ballot.

Number Two states that "A student who is prosecuted in civil or criminal courts shall be

immune from prosecution and punishment by the student judiciary for the same act."

Simms added, "It strikes me as odd that on this issue Day used funds rather than going to the Tar Heel. In other issues, such as the BSM demands, Campus Code reform, and drug policy he found the Tar Heel sufficient. I can't see how this issue is any more important than the other three."

Cliff Tuttle, author of Proposal Number One and chairman of the Legislative Services Commission, said the "decision (to use the president's discretionary fund) came at a time when it seemed impossible to get any coverage in the DTH. The fund has always been used for purposes which might be construed as 'political.'"



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immune from prosecution and punishment by the student judiciary for the same act."

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## Carolina, Duke Clash In Final ACC Game

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

DURHAM—Vic Bubas, a man with rare enemies, appears in his home finale as Duke basketball coach this afternoon when Carolina and the Blue Devils collide in the last regular season game for both.

Tipoff time is 2 o'clock at Duke's Indoor Stadium, and it will be televised to a regional audience.

For the Blue Devils, it just isn't the end of a season, but an era. Bubas has taken Duke to four Atlantic Coast Conference titles and a 210-66 record up to today.

Thus it will be a sentimental afternoon for the 8,800 in the old gym.

The Blue Devils will need that added impetus, too, for their record this year is far below Bubas standards. Duke is currently 12-12, and faces the second-ranked team in the nation in Carolina, 22-2.

But lest anyone forget, the few can who have been in the Triangle area for more than a year, Duke upset the Tar Heels right here last year in a triple overtime contest.

Too much is written about such bitter rivalries and the ever-present chance that the

underdog can knock off the favorite, but the records bear it out as Duke football fans know too well.

The Blue Devils have three good sophomores, who before the season were supposed to take Duke to the elite of national basketball.

Randy Denton, a 6-10 center from Raleigh, is the best. He has a 17.9 scoring average and is tied for the ACC rebounding lead with 13.5 a game.

Denton is strong at 240.

The best pure shooter on the team is 6-7 forward Rick Katherman. He scores 14.6 points a game and can be just about the best around from the corner when he's on.

Trouble is, he lacks consistency from game to game, and has hit only 46.6 percent of his shots.

The third super soph is guard Dick DeVenzio, who is extremely quick. He's the playmaker and is also an adequate scorer. He averages 11.5 points per contest.

The Duke starting lineup has changed several times this season, and it's anybody's guess who the other two starters will be.

Since this is the last home game of the year, it is probable that they will be seniors.

Guard Dave Golden is one senior who will most likely start. A good outside shooter for two seasons, who has slumped badly this year, Golden has a 7.9 scoring average.

Another senior is forward Fred Lind, who was the main reason Duke defeated UNC a year ago. Although Lind has sat on the bench for part of the season, he is still the fourth leading scorer with a 10.1 mark.

Another possibility in the top five is forward Steve Vandenberg. He shoots well, but for 6-7 doesn't rebound much.

The Devils have gone

through a mysterious season with several very good games but also a string of pathetic appearances.

Duke beat Wake Forest 29 points but then lost to mediocre West Virginia. The Blue Devils extended fourth-ranked Davidson to overtime but then N.C. State

defeated them.

Back in January in Carolina's first game after Christmas break, the Tar Heels easily rolled over Duke 94-70. The Devils were lackluster.

Emotion will be high this afternoon, however, and if Duke ever hits a peak, this should be it.

## SL Bill Gives \$710 To Uplift

By DON INGALLS  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature Thursday night passed a bill appropriating \$710 to Project Uplift, a new program to recruit minority group students to come to Carolina.

The project will bring 32 high school juniors to the campus for three days this spring.

Privileges of the floor were granted to Jim Hornstein, coordinator of the project, so Legislators could question him about the project.

"To be truly effective," Hornstein said, "we need to bring the students to the campus."

Legislator Joan Davison spoke to recommit the bill and asked if the money couldn't be better used to reach more students. She then offered an amendment to cut the number of students for the program in half, thus cutting the appropriation in half.

Legislator Harry Diffendal, opposing the amendment, said, "The amendment as it stands will simply not work." He explained that cutting the number of students would not cut the cost proportionally because of the fixed costs in the program.

The amendment failed, and

the bill passed by a substantial majority.

In other action, the Legislature:

—appropriated \$624 to the UNC debate team for its participation in the Michigan State Tournament of Champions.

—approved Bob Wilson as chairman of the Student Audit Board and Robin Bell and Danny Davis as members of the board.

—passed a resolution requesting that the telephones in the Undergraduate Library be placed in soundproof booths.

—passed a resolution urging the creation of an Afro-American Studies Program by next fall.

—allowed the MRC to spend \$38.50

—approved a \$200 loan for initial fees of two UNC Ambassador Scholarships in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

In new business, Legislator John Parker introduced a bill to disassociate UNC from the National Student Association (NSA). John Kelly introduced a bill to create a category in the International Student Center's budget to receive funds from the sale of NSA travel aids.

## Janitors Form Association To Present 13 Demands

By HARRY BRYAN  
DTH Staff Writer

(University janitors, maids, and kitchen employees) benefit. Later on it might include hospital help, too."

McNeil seemed pleased with the organization which has been in existence since Monday when around 70 workers met and formed it.

A negotiating committee of six people was formed and met with Director of Personnel Fred Haskell to discuss 13 demands and grievances

Wednesday.

"I think Roscoe McCrimmon (chairman of the negotiating committee) is doing a good job, and the association has started off pretty good, too."

"We're trying to get all the employees' complaints and see if there's any truth to them and then take them to the University and try to get something done about them."

McNeil stressed two demands as being the most important—improvement in the conditions of the places where janitors and maids eat their lunch and an increase in employee salaries.

He showed this reporter a small room in the basement of Aycock that included an open toilet sitting in one corner. This is where janitors in Aycock eat in the afternoon.

"We have been asking for a long time to get a drain for the room, but we still haven't gotten one. You've never smelled this place, man. It gets so bad you can't stand it around 12 or 1:00 in the afternoon."

On the subject of employee salaries, McNeil said, "A person who has been here for 10 years ought to be at the top of the pay scale, but they're not. People who have been here for 23 years aren't making anything. These people have families to support. They can't live on what they're making now."

"I've got personal reasons, too. I'm 31 now, and I wonder what I'll be making when I've been here that long."

"We have to get together to get these things through."



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Basement Of Aycock Dormitory  
... Where Janitors Eat Lunch

## Day Supports Passage Of Jeopardy Proposal

By TOM SNOOK  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Ken Day issued a statement Friday "strongly urging" the passage of Proposal Number One and the defeat of Proposal Two in the upcoming double jeopardy referendum.

He urged passage of the first proposal on the grounds it is a "realistic restriction" of the threat of double jeopardy for students who might otherwise be tried with the student courts merely duplicating civil law.

Proposal Two was attacked because Day felt it would "prevent the student body

from acting in its best interests."

Day went on to say it would involve cases prosecuted in civil courts in which the interests of the student body were not adequately protected.

The two proposals which will be considered in the referendum on Tuesday both deal with the question of double jeopardy.

Proposal Two, which was conceived first, simply states that a student who has been prosecuted by civil courts is immune from prosecution by student courts for the same act.

The first proposal which was introduced in Student

Legislature by Representatives Bruce Jolly, John McMurray and Joyce Davis calls for cases to be dismissed in the student courts if the charge could be proved by the same evidence cited in civil courts.

This proposal would leave the jurisdiction of cases up to the student courts if there were exceptional cases.

Day cited one case in which a dorm prowler was dismissed in civil courts "on a technicality."

"Under Proposal One," he said, "the prowler could be tried in student courts. Under the second proposal, however, the student body could take no

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### DTH News Analysis

## Food Boycott Gains Momentum

By BRYAN CUMMING  
DTH Staff Writer

The boycott of University Food Services has gained momentum as a campus issue. During the past week, the walk-out has led to the closing of three out of four cafeterias, and a "Beggars Banquet" in Manning Hall, sponsored by supporters of the boycott, is offering competition with Lenoir.

Friday it was announced that the Student Legislature had passed a bill endorsing the boycott, and an open letter appeared in which various campus leaders urged students to support the employees who

have quit work.

Also Friday, George Prillaman, director of the University Food Services, said that 10 employees returned to work at Lenoir and that the cafeteria was attracting normal business and would not be forced to close.

Supporters of the boycott have issued countless notices regarding free food and employee grievances. Another side to the grievances has been presented by Kathy Templeton, a student cashier who works at Lenoir.

In a letter, Miss Templeton offers a rebuttal to most of the examples listed for the grievances. The list of

grievances states, "the same black woman has trained the last eight (white) managers."

The letter responds, "According to the man in charge of Food Service, there is not one black woman in the Food Service employment who is capable of training a manager. The woman in reference is a cook who has been employed for some years. Only four managers have been employed during her duration."

"Each of these managers has asked her preference for food orders as a courtesy to her. They had been trained in ordering procedure prior to their appointment and could have ordered without

consulting her."

The grievance regarding "inconsistency in job position and wages" was called "not true" by the management.

The example in the grievance is some employees who are hired at minimum wage who serve as cooks, a position rating \$2.00 an hour.

The letter replies, "The only time line work cook is at the end of their shift. They are sometimes asked to serve as cooks by helping prepare the food for cooking. This is done so that the workers can work a straight shift rather than the split shift."

"There are only 5 workers a week who serve a straight shift

rather than a split shift including all Pine Room, Lenoir, and Chase workers. Cooks have three grades of salary and the first grade pays \$1.75 an hour," the letter continues.

In response to the complaint about workers not being paid extra for overtime, the letter states "the work hours are 12:01 a.m. Sunday to 12 p.m. Saturday night. No salaries are changed from this time limit."

The grievance about disrespect for employees includes the examples of workers receiving the reply, "Don't worry, you make enough to get drunk on."

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