

There will be a compulsory meeting for all candidates for executive, legislative, and judicial offices Thursday at 5 p.m. in 202-4 of the student union.

## Women's Liberation

There will be a Women's Liberation meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the student union.

Volume 76, Number 114

## Attorney, Morgan To Meet

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

Charlotte Attorney Adam Stein, representing the striking UNC Non-Academic Employees Union, will meet with members of the state Attorney General's office this morning in Raleigh.

Stein is a partner in the Charlotte-based law firm of Chambers, Stein, Ferguson, and Lanning, which has been retained by the workers to deal with their grievances against the University.

Stein told the DTH late Monday that the exact topics for discussion at this morning's meeting were "unclear" to him. He also said he was not sure whether he would meet with state Attorney General Robert Morgan, or with Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody.

Information that Stein's firm had been retained by the Union was transmitted to Chancellor Sitterson in a telegram Sunday night.

The telegram, which was signed by attorney Julius L. Chambers, called to the Chancellor's attention two grievances which, in the firm's opinion, "are violations of federal law." The Chancellor referred the telegram to the Attorney General's office Monday.

The telegram charged that "the university has failed to comply with the Minimum Wage and Overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1966," because "no member of the union has ever been paid the statutory minimum for overtime work."

It further charged that each worker is therefore entitled to "unpaid wages plus an equal amount as liquidated damages," or double the regular time-and-a-half, according to Title 29, U.S. Code No. 216.

The telegram further charges that "members of the Union have been discriminated against with respect to compensation, terms, conditions and privileges of employment, and have been denied employment opportunities because of their race and color..." This, the telegram charged, was in violation of "the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution..." and the Civil Rights Act of 1866, Title 42, United States Code, Section 1891.

Stein came to Chapel Hill Monday morning to discuss the possibility of speeding up negotiations.

He met with Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones early Monday afternoon. Results of the meeting were unavailable. Stein would say only that he had discussed with Jones the possibility of setting up negotiations before those now scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday. Jones had no comment.

## Orientation Interviews To Be Held Tonight

Interviews for coordinators of a new orientation program will be held in the lobbies of individual residence college dorms beginning tonight.

Interviews begin at 7 p.m. in Ehringhaus. They will then move to Morrison at 8 p.m. and James at 9 p.m. Interviews in each dorm of Scott Residence College will begin at 10 p.m.

The schedule for Wednesday night calls for interviews in King Residence College at 7, Morehead at 8 and Granville at 9.

According to Richie Leonard, orientation for the incoming freshmen next year will have a new approach. These will be more leeway in choosing and training the counselors and in forming groups for orientation.

Leonard said the program is being changed "rather radically" and will employ a



Students Demonstrate At South Building  
... In Support Of Striking Food Workers

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

## Student Party Tabs Wilson

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Party nominated Bob Wilson for student body president and Norfleet Pruden for vice-president at its annual convention in Gerrard Hall Sunday night.

The convention chose Wilson, a junior and chairman of the student Audit Board, over Dick Levy, a senior who ran for president last year as an independent. Pruden was unopposed for the second spot after Mike Zimmerman, a senior who had hoped to run with Levy, withdrew after Levy's defeat.

Before the convention made its choice, each nominee was allowed time for a speech and a question-answer period.

Wilson, who was nominated by Student Legislator George Hearn, told the party members that "the time has come to have students on the Board of Trustees."

Wilson said that Student Government should play a part in urging the right to vote for 18 year olds, and that if elected he would place high priority on an effective state affairs program.

Wilson also said he was in favor of all demands made by striking cafeteria workers, with the possible exception of the \$1.80 per hour base pay. He said the presence of highway patrolmen on campus increased the possibility of violence.

Levy, who was nominated by Paty Jenkins as "a leader who was ahead of his times" in supporting the residence college program, a student book co-op, and in urging better treatment for non-academic employees, told the convention that "The University Party had sealed its doom by nominating Alan Albright for president."

"Unless we are careful here tonight," Levy said, it may well mean the death of the UP, the SP, and Student

Government." Levy said he was "totally, 100 percent in favor of all cafeteria workers' demands."

After the question-answer period, 70 or so party members at the convention chose Wilson by a wide margin.

Mike Zimmerman, who was nominated for vice-president by Levy, withdrew his name from consideration saying that "Student Government had the not so novel opportunity this year to be more than a catalyst."

"We could have been the whole process," Zimmerman said, "yet with thoughts so limited, we have spun out mere words while leaving actions to others."

After Zimmerman withdrew, Pruden charged that student legislature "for too long has been controlled by a small group of politicians with little regard for the student body." He said he would change that if

## Grads Vow To Strike If Demands Not Met

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

Concerned Graduate Students, a group of instructors sympathetic to food service workers' demands, voted Sunday night to go on strike Wednesday if the workers' demands aren't met by then, despite a warning Sunday by University President William Friday that faculty members and graduate instructors will have their contracts terminated if they strike.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will address a general meeting of the faculty today at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall to talk about the dispute with the workers.

A special meeting of approximately 145 faculty members on Friday had voted to reschedule their classes after Tuesday if Sitterson, by then, had not given them a satisfactory reason as to why the dispute with the workers had not been settled and why the outside police forces were still on campus.

By "reschedule," the faculty had meant they planned to either postpone classes until a later day or hold them off campus.

However, some department heads have told their graduate instructors and faculty members that any failure to meet their classes as scheduled in the proper places might be interpreted as a strike.

The Concerned Graduate Students had originally called for a "rescheduling" of classes but changed this to call for a "strike" on Sunday after many of them had been told by their department heads that rescheduling was the same as striking.

Adam Stein, a Charlotte lawyer of the firm Chambers, Stein, Ferguson and Lanning, met with Claiborne Jones, special assistant to the Chancellor, for about 30 minutes around noon yesterday.

Monday morning, about 9 o'clock, a group of approximately 50 black and white students disrupted activities in Saunders and Murphy Halls as they went through the buildings chanting and banging on doors. They quit after about 30 minutes.

At noon about 300 students circled South Building in a vigil.

A vigil was also held Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on

Franklin St. About 350 persons lined the street in front of the churches in an effort to attract the support of churchgoers.

State Personnel Director Claude Caldwell and seven job classification specialists began talking with employees today about the work they have to do in an effort to find out whether the workers had been properly classified.

One of the workers' grievances had been that many of them were required to do work that should come under other job classifications with higher pay.

Caldwell met in Gerrard Hall with about 20 workers who are still working and then became one of the first persons in the administration or the state government to pay a visit to the workers on their home ground when he went to Manning to talk to officers of the workers' union about the classification study.

Caldwell told the workers that probably the soonest his department could finish the study would be two weeks. He told them he had seven of the 10 job classification specialists in the State Personnel Department working on the study and would work them on Saturdays and Sundays.

He also told them they would work directly with the workers to get the information they need rather than with the supervisors, as is usually the case with such studies, because of the hostility between the two.

Sitterson addressed the employees that came to Gerrard Hall in order, he said, "to express to you my deep personal concern for the well-being of every employee

of the University." He told them that the University has always tried to treat its employees with respect and fairness, but added that "in cases brought to my attention I know that this has not always been the case."

The resolution passed by the Concerned Graduate Students stated: "Concerned Graduate Students will be on strike Wednesday, March 12, unless the demands of the workers (Food Service employees) have been met to the workers' satisfaction as expressed by the workers themselves."

The grad students held a meeting late Sunday night at which they agreed to the statement. Earlier in the day 43 out of 75 grad students in the sociology department had voted to go on strike beginning yesterday with a picket line around Alumni Building.

However, when the rest of the grad students held a meeting Wednesday, the sociology students changed the date of their strike for the sake of solidarity.

Friday's statement, released Sunday evening, stated that "For instructors who are active candidates for graduate degrees, a willful and deliberate failure to meet assigned responsibilities constitutes neglect of duty and breach of the contractual relationship between the individual and the University sufficient to warrant termination of compensation."

"For all other academic personnel, the regulations of the Board of Trustees provide an orderly procedure for dealing with individuals who may be charged with '...misconduct of such a nature as to indicate that the faculty member is unfit to continue as a member of the faculty, incompetence, and neglect of duty.' That procedure provides for notice of the charges and a right to a full hearing before any final action concerning the status of the individual is determined."

The statement ends with a warning that "we want to make it clear that these policies will be carried out" and is signed by Friday and the four chancellors of the University.

About 20 of the faculty who were present at the Friday faculty meeting met on Sunday and drew up a list of questions they want Sitterson to answer today at his speech in Hill Hall.

They also stated that "there will be a meeting to discuss the Chancellor's replies to these questions and their implications for further action in Gerrard Hall one hour after the adjournment of the general faculty meeting."

The questions center on the negotiations that are to take place between the workers and the management, on the supervisors of the Food Service, on police presence on campus, and on University News Bureau coverage of the strike.

Nineteen Law School faculty members, headed by

(Continued on page 6)



The 1969 Atlantic Coast Conference Champions  
... Carolina's Tar Heels With Tournament Victory Trophy

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

## Kelly Offers New Concept

The real John Kelly is pictured at right. He is a candidate for the presidency of the UNC student body. ("And a serious candidate," he adds.)

On Saturday The Daily Tar Heel ran a story of Kelly's announcement for the office. It also included a picture of someone who isn't Kelly. The Tar Heel regrets its error and offers this picture of the real Kelly in today's issue.

Kelly is a junior from Beaumont, Texas. He is a student legislator from MD III and currently serves as chairman of the student legislature Rules Committee.

He has defined his concept of the presidency as "not so much a job of representing students, initiating change or

working with the administration for students, but rather to help students do what they want, get what they want and in general provide them access to everything they need to get involved."

"I think the structure of student government is a problem," Kelly added. "A promise for new leadership is hollow. I want to change the office of the presidency. I don't think the president should stand between the administration and the students, but on the side of the students."

"The president should not be the judge and jury of student needs and ideas but should do everything to help them accomplish what they

want."

Commenting on a recent statement by University Party candidate Alan Albright seeking the dismissal of Food Service Director George Prillaman, Kelly said,

"Although I may agree that Prillaman should be fired, I think it's useless for Albright to call for his dismissal. The administration is not going to jump at any student's word to fire one of its members. Albright is offering no solution to the problem."

Kelly also reflected on the platform of Student Party Candidate Bob Wilson: "Though I believe state affairs and public relations of the University to be very important, I don't think it

should be the major concern of the president. His concern lies with student needs."



KELLY



Scott For Two!!

... In Duke Victory

Photo by Schnabel

UNC Library  
Scribble Dept.  
Box 870  
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514