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## Will Continue Today

# 500 Support Workers In Vigil

## Dobbins Sees 'Long, Hard Fight' Before Strike's End

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

A crowd at times numbering up to 500 participated in a vigil in support of the food service workers Monday in Polk Place. The organizers of the vigil announced that it would be continued today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Preston Dobbins, co-chairman of the Black Student Movement (BSM) told the crowd that "you might as well let yourself in for a long, hard fight. It doesn't look like the strike will end this week."

Dr. Charles Wright of the English Department reported at the vigil that three key issues remain unresolved in the strike:

—the \$1.80 minimum salary for workers;

—work conditions in case the University gives a food service franchise to a private firm;

—establishment of grievance procedures that will allow workers with grievances to be represented by the workers' association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, vice president of the UNC Non-academic Employees Union, told the students that they would accept a pay hike to \$1.80 if it was done through reclassification but only if all the workers were reclassified so as to receive at least \$1.80.

The vigil started at 9 a.m. with about 50 or 60 people and gradually expanded as the day warmed up and students' classes ended.

From a strict adherence to the regulations that microphones not be used during class time, the students began gradually making greater and greater use of them to sing folk songs and make announcements.

The crowds reached their peak from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. when there were 400 to 500 persons attending the vigil.

Most of them sat around singing songs that mocked Governor Bob Scott or sat at tables and wrote letters to Scott or their legislators on stationery provided by Student Government for that purpose.

Roger Thompson, organizer of the letter-writing project, said about 300 students wrote letters.

At least two legislators, former UNC track star Jim Beatty and Hargrove "Skipper"

Bowles visited the vigil and talked with students.

They told students that most legislators still perceive the trouble here as being not a labor-management conflict but an attempt by radical students to cause trouble.

Student Body President Ken Day explained at a press conference Monday morning that "there continues to be significant student sympathy for the general cause of the workers" and that the vigil represents "a peaceful and positive expression of support by some of these students."

The organizers of the vigil, Joe Shedd, president of the YMCA, and Buck Goldstein, an aide to Day, said that up until the vigil there was no visible way that those students who did not want to picket could support the workers. The only means they had was to boycott and buy food from the workers.

"As a result," they added, "we fear people outside of Chapel Hill have misinterpreted the amount of support the workers have among students."

The Rev. Bill Coats, an episcopal chaplain and the leadoff speaker for the day, explained that by participating in the strike, students were showing both their support of the workers and their desire to have the University run from Chapel Hill and not the governor's office in Raleigh.

"The state is operating in a climate of fear," Coats said. "All the issues are being interpreted in terms of 'law and order.'"

## Wilson Decries Women's Plight

"The administration hasn't been at all fair to the women students at Carolina," says Bob Wilson, candidate for the presidency of the student body.

Wilson feels the coeds have been slighted by the administration in two respects. First, he feels that sophomore as well as junior women should be allowed to live off campus. Second, Wilson is in favor of allowing sophomore women the privilege of self-limiting hours.

These additional women's privileges should be allowed, Wilson feels, for several reasons. If a coed has been away from home for a year in a university as large and as active as Carolina, she should be capable of handling herself either in an off-campus situation or in determining her own hours.

Provided her parents have no objections, a coed should be free to do as she pleases, and the university should have no authority in the matter.

"We are continuously told how intelligent the

undergraduate women at UNC are—the administration has got to do more than call them adults—they've got to treat them as adults," says Wilson.

Considering the new hike in dormitory room rents and the administration's policy which allows men to live off-campus after the freshman year, Wilson feels the administration is discriminating against women students unduly. He demands that the administration and the Dean of Women's office take immediate action to remedy the situation.



Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Some people will do anything to avoid classes . . .  
... (anyway it was fun)

## Joan Baez Performance To Aid Striking Workers

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

Folksinger Joan Baez will appear in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock in a benefit concert for the striking UNC Non-Academic Employees' Union.

Miss Baez, who was in Durham Sunday and Monday to participate in a series of draft seminars, agreed to make the appearance after several UNC students talked with her after her presentation at Duke Sunday night.

Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 6:45 p.m. today at \$2 per person.

All proceeds will go to the UNC Employees' Benefit fund.

Curtis Parker, one of the students who spoke to Miss Baez Sunday, said that her accompanist had told them that the protest singer, who a few years ago deducted the percentage spent on the Vietnam War from her income tax payment, has been on tour for the past month and was planning to go home in a couple of days. Miss Baez left

him with the impression that she would not be available for a UNC concert.

Parker said that as soon as he and Kirk Odie explained that the concert was for the benefit of the workers she told them, "Sure, if it needed to support the workers and give them the economic power to stay on strike until they get

their demands met."

The performance tonight will also include Lee Davis who plays at the Stallion Club in Durham.

If Carmichael is filled tonight, Buck Goldstein, who is organizing the concert, said the workers will get enough money to continue the strike for a week.

## Levy To Continue Presidential Race

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Dick Levy has announced that he is "definitely running for the position of Student Body President."

Levy said he would continue his campaign "even though I didn't get the Student Party nomination."

"I am doing this because no one running, especially the party nominees, offer the platform or the strong leadership that this campus

needs." The workers strike will play the main role in Levy's campaign. "Right now I'm devoting my efforts solely to ending the workers' strike."

Levy's efforts include "speaking to various groups of students as well as going door to door on behalf of the workers."

Describing the issue as one of "paramount" importance, Levy said, "There are other important issues on campus which must be dealt with after this strike is settled."

Levy stressed "student welfare" as one of the main issues of concern. "We're in danger of forgetting student welfare altogether. There should be an all-night snack bar, a telephone in every room and vending machines in each residence college."

"Chase Cafeteria should serve as a South Campus recreation center as well as a food service center."

Under women's rules Levy favors "self-limiting hours after the first semester of the freshman year."

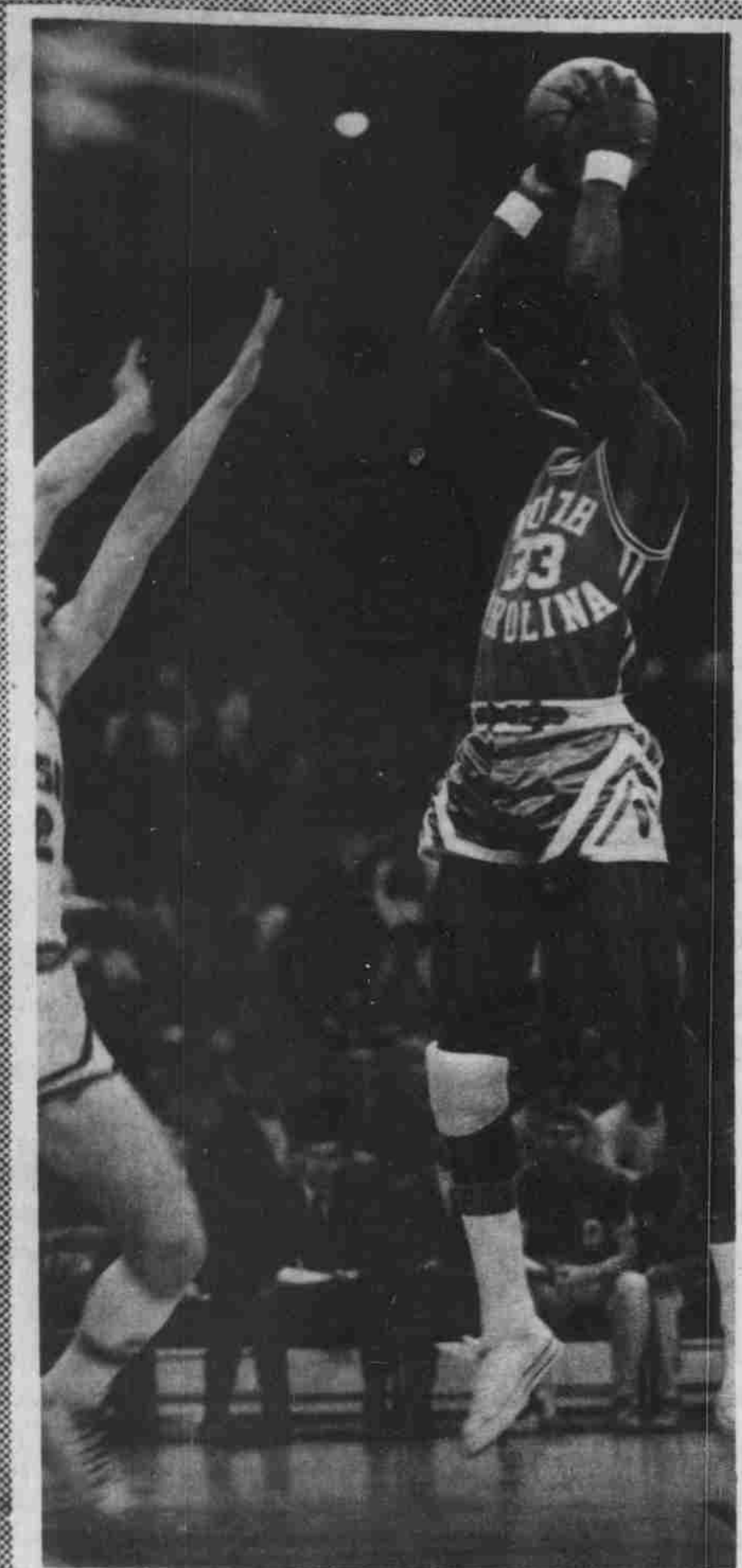
Levy also said that the "General College needs restructuring with as many pass-fail courses as the student chooses. The Residence College system needs a massive infusion of money and creative energy."

Concerning the Student Stores, Levy said the "prices must be lowered."

Listing "state affairs" as one of his main concerns, Levy said, "I plan to speak twice a week around the state to explain students' feelings and campus issues to various officials."

"This is why I choose Mike Zimmerman to run as my

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Charlie "The Great" Scott goes up in the air for his game-winning basket against Davidson Saturday. Scott and company will take on the Boilermakers of Purdue Thursday for the right to meet the Western champ, probably UCLA, for the NCAA basketball championship.

Photo by Tom Schnabel

## Travis Asks Contributions Be Donated To Workers

By EVIE STEVENSON  
DTH Staff Writer

Ralph Travis, independent candidate for president of the student body, asked yesterday that any further contributions to his campaign be given to the workers' strike.

"I have already received contributions for my

campaign. As an independent candidate I am limited to a budget of \$50. Therefore, I urge people to give money for my campaign to the workers' fund," said Travis.

Travis said he has no intention of suspending his campaign because of the strike. "This is no time to quit working. We can't cure the

sickness by stopping the medication.

"I think we can help the workers more by electing a responsible president than we can by suspending campaigns," said Travis. "The workers' strike is the most important thing in my mind. I want to win the election to prevent anything like this happening again within the next year."

Travis said he would like to see the room rent in the Residence Colleges increased by two dollars a semester. "This should be money specifically earmarked for the Residence College system," said Travis.

"The Residence Colleges could use this additional money for intellectual pursuits. With the current budget, they use the money for social functions."

Travis added his wish to make the Residence Colleges and Greek houses more autonomous, with more control over their own government. The students in the past have been extremely apathetic as far as student government goes.

"We obviously can't rally them around the student government system because the system is archaic and needs re-vamping. The only hope I can see to get students involved in student government is to give them a personality they can rally around, somebody that goes ahead and does things. I am not a three-piece suit man."

Travis said he is interested in seeing a program of interaction between the people of this state and the students of UNC. "A program of this type under former President Bob Travis was, I feel, rather successful. I do not wish to depend upon the office of public relations to tell the people of North Carolina what we the students feel, think or do."

coverage," which would move the DTH "back to the mainstream."

He said he would increase entertainment and feature news, encourage more qualified critics of drama, cinema and recordings and initiate a "Sunday Focus page" each week. He promised to present more diversified editorial opinions with weekly columns by student writers.

Cumming also said he would devote separate sections of the Tar Heel to fraternity-sorority news, and to news of Residence Colleges. He said he would place national and local news on the back page.

"Finally, the editor needs an assistant," Cumming said, "to ease the burden of his literary role. This assistant would write editorials which may disagree with the opinion of the editor, and the editor will be able to spend more time supervising the work of the staff, ensuring that all maintain a professional standard of quality."

Cumming is majoring in American studies. He is a member of St. Anthony's fraternity.

For the past year he was the DTH staff writer assigned to covering fraternities, religious organizations and SSOC.

## Cumming Declares For DTH Editor

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

Former DTH staff writer Bryan Cumming announced Monday that he is a candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Cumming, an academic junior from Atlanta, said he is running "because I'm qualified. I'm the only candidate who has experience on the Tar Heel this year, and I know what has been wrong and what needs to be done . . . The student body deserves more of a choice than the two candidates endorsed by the Publications Board."

Cumming said his name would appear on the March 25 ballot by petition, because he did not receive Pub Board endorsement, as did candidates Todd Cohen and Grainger Barrett.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Cumming said the DTH "has been slanted, disorganized, emotional, and selective. The newspaper has lost touch with the mainstream of students, as indicated in the past few months by the potpourri of splinter publications which have littered the campus."

Cumming said that if elected his first step would be to "extend and balance the news

## Ugly Man Search Begins

The preliminary competition for the Ugliest Man On Campus is now being organized on the Intra-Residence College level, according to Vincent Townsend, Campus Chest chairman.

The Ugly Man Contest, a project to raise money for the Campus Chest, begins as each house in a Residence College elects its candidate and backs him with per capita funds. Persons interested in the contest should contact their house presidents.

The fraternity Ugly Man competition is based on the total amount of money donated by the fraternity. This year, the campus chest has been adopted as an official part of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Greek Week competition, from which the best pledge class will be selected.

Jim Gray, IFC president and Jim Tarlton, IFC Greek Week chairman, last night introduced the rules of the Ugly Man Contest and the Carnival (set

for April 24).

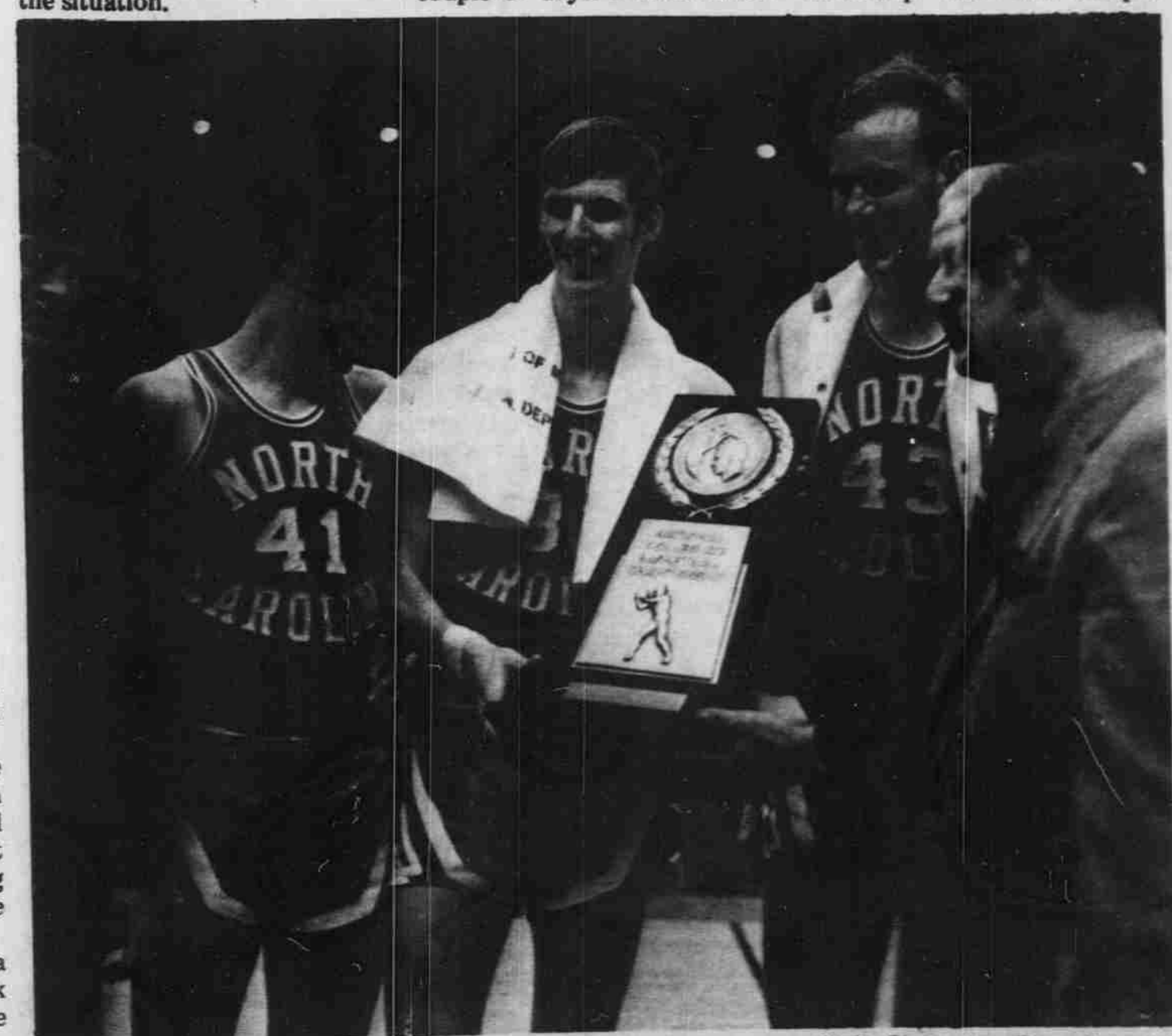
Also planned for the Campus Chest Charity Fund Drive, the only such campus-wide drive, is an auction. Because of the Carolina basketball game, the auction, originally planned for Thursday night, has been postponed until April 15.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, who are coordinating the Campus Chest drive, visited over 150 merchants and students asking

for donations for the auction. The items will range from steak dinners to clothing.

Funds collected from the Ugly Man Contest, the auction and the Carnival will be divided between eight student organizations, including scholarship funds and the YW-YMCA.

Representatives from Alpha Phi Omega will meet this week to plan booths for the upcoming Carnival. The booths will be organized on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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NCAA Eastern Regionals title—Three for UNC