



Gloria Steinem comes out of the Carolina Inn with a bowl of lettuce salad in hand. Twelve people attending the dinner joined in the UFW boycott of non-union lettuce Thursday night.

(Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

# Steinem aids UFW protest

by David Ennis  
Staff Writer

Gloria Steinem carried her salad outside the Carolina Inn and dumped it on the ground last night in a demonstration of solidarity with the United Farm Workers lettuce boycott.

A line of 10 sign-carrying pickets cheered as Steinem and about 12 students attending the banquet scattered the salads.

The Chapel Hill Friends of the United Farm Workers planned to picket the Carolina Inn because they discovered non-union iceberg lettuce would be served.

"The reason we're choosing this occasion, the Gloria Steinem banquet, is because she worked with Cesar Chavez and should have something to say about being served non-union lettuce," said Kathy Macbeth, spokesman for the picketing group.

Macbeth said her group had already contacted the Carolina Forum and the Association of Women Students, the groups that co-sponsored Steinem's appearance on campus.

"We wanted to make sure that it wouldn't be interpreted as a demonstration against Steinem or the AWS," she said.

At a press conference in the Union Thursday, Steinem said she would probably carry her salad symbolically outdoors.

The pickets marched for about one hour chanting "Chavez si, Teamsters no" and

"Carolina Inn lives in sin."

They carried signs bearing the slogans "Don't eat scab lettuce and grapes" and "Viva la Causa." The demonstrators marched around the circular drive facing the North Parlor where the banquet was held.

Kirk Henderson, a UNC junior marching in the picket line, said he hoped Steinem would react favorably to UFW cause.

"I hope she will make a statement to the effect that she wished they hadn't served iceberg lettuce," he added.

Students waiting inside to attend the banquet voiced skepticism about the picket line.

"We feel a little victimized," Jim Conrad, a UNC junior said. "It seems to be a token type thing. Why don't they demonstrate everyday, not just when Gloria Steinem is here?" he added.

Marita Quigley, a UNC junior, said the complaint should have been made to the manager rather than by picket.

Both students were among the group that accompanied Steinem in discarding their salads.

Macbeth said a complaint to the manager would only have stopped the Carolina Inn from serving non-union lettuce one night.

"They might not serve it to Steinem, but they would serve it to everyone else," she said.

She said the picket was used mainly to get the group's cause known.

The History of Feminism slide show and discussion presented by NOW. 2 p.m. in Room 202, Carolina Union.  
Miss Julie, 4 and 8 p.m. Graham Memorial.  
Film: Georgia, Georgia, story of a black

woman in Harlem. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Great Hall, Carolina Union.  
Jane Fonda, 4 p.m. Memorial Hall. Tickets 50 cents at Union desk or the door.  
Holly Near, feminist and anti-war folksinger, 8 p.m. Memorial Hall.

## Feminist movement heartbreaking, fun

by Gail Bronson  
and Bunky Flagler  
Staff Writers

"The change is fun," she said. "Sure it's heartbreaking, sure it's crazy. All the world views you and what you're doing as odd, but it makes life better."

It was feminist Gloria Steinem speaking at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

"All feminists are viewed as angry and difficult. but they're not," she said. "We enjoy the movement; it makes us better people. It's joyful."

After arriving 45 minutes later, Steinem strolled into 205 Union, flicking her long brown hair away from her famous purple goggle glasses.

The 38-year-old co-founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and Ms. magazine, Steinem appeared on campus for the Women's Festival, co-sponsored by AWS and the Carolina Forum.

Speaking frankly and quietly, Steinem said she feels optimistic about the feminist movement because "we see changes in each other" and a growth of confidence.

The women's movement is no longer a fad, she said.

"Like the rest of the country, it's staggering forward in uneven stages but has entered the consciousness of everyone in the country."

"You see groups of women mobilizing; yet, you see expectations rise, unemployment rise and the gap between males and females, blacks and whites grow.

"These are conditions for revolution—and I think we're having one: raised expectations, raised self-esteem, yet shrinking opportunity."

Steinem noted that the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was just ratified in Ohio, and said although legislation is not a panacea, "it is a first step."

"It is a legal remedy which at least sets the moral tone," she said.

"If we don't do what we can do, what we are gifted to do, we will resent the men around us," she said. "And if men react in a hostile way, it's clear they are very, very insecure."

She said she likes herself better now, having people-to-people relationships. "In the past, I would have played the role the men around us wanted," she said. "Then I would have resented him."

"Men think they have a vision of what women want," she said. "We don't want to imitate what the man's position has been. We want a total change. We don't want to imitate what men have been."

Men's liberation will not come until they see their self-interest in it, she said. "You can't give someone freedom. It's the process that makes you free."

"Humanity and freedom are to be gained. Liberation is trying to seize power over our own lives. Survival is the principal issue."

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## Student input 'token' on affirmative action

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Student members will meet with the Affirmative Action Advisory committee today, for the first time since their appointment to the committee two months ago. The four students are expected to express their dissatisfaction with the delay in meeting.

Student representatives on the committee have charged Affirmative Action officer Douglas Hunt with stifling student input through the delays.

The committee has not met since the

students were appointed December 11, 1973.

Hunt said no meetings have been held until now because schedules could not be coordinated to get more than two-thirds of the membership at the meeting.

He said he did not receive word of the student appointments until Dec. 14 and felt the students should have a chance to read the background material and meet with him to ask questions before the meeting.

Student members of the committee said they are dissatisfied that no meetings have been held.

Patricia Timmons, a student on the

committee, said the issues of affirmative action should not be skirted, as they have been delayed long enough.

Timmons said as a future lawyer, she is "going to be faced with problems of both female and black minorities," which give her strong feelings about affirmative action.

Member Leonard L. Lee Jr. said "I'm not as upset about not meeting as I am that we may not be able to do anything once we meet." Lee said his main concern is for the University to make more black faculty appointments when it implements the affirmative action plan.

He acknowledged that he is still not sure what the committee does, but expects that after they meet, he will be able to say more.

Student members Murray Fogler and Margaret Griffin were unavailable for comment.

Black Student Movement chairman Willie Mebane said students have an interest in affirmative action policies because they will be hurt by poor faculty appointments. He added that students should have more than token input on the committee.

Bill Snodgrass, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said students will be the pool from which future faculty and staff are chosen.

Student body president Ford Runge said he hopes "the affirmative action advisory committee listens to what they have to say and moves to correct any problems they may perceive."

Runge convened the student leaders at the request of Chancellor N. Ferbee Taylor to select a panel of students for the committee. Taylor then chose the students from that list.

## Weather

TODAY: Occasional rain and colder. The high is expected in the upper 40's. The low is expected in the 20's. The chance of precipitation is 70 per cent. Outlook for the weekend: Cloudy and cold.

## Sawyer resigns

by Bob Ripley  
Staff Writer

Craig Graduate Center President John Sawyer agreed to step down Wednesday night when the dorm's executive council called for his resignation.

The dorm's vice president, Humphrey Cummings, who was asked to resign in the same motion, refused to comply with the council's order and assumed the office of president.

The action came as the council decided the entire dorm should have a voice in the selection of the officers. Both Sawyer and Cummings had been appointed. Sawyer was appointed by the previous president, and Cummings was appointed by Sawyer.

The council passed a second motion demanding the resignation of Cummings, but he again refused to leave office.

"I have seen two presidents resign in disgust over petty and childish practices," Cummings said. "If Craig is ever going to get a decision for the University about the graduate center as a viable academic entity, then the rule of reason and law must be restored, and that's what I intend to do."

Several members of the council said impeachment proceedings might be initiated against Cummings if he does not step down

today.

"It was the fact that both the graduates and the undergrads were refused the right to vote for officers after the president resigned in December that made me call for Sawyer's and Cummings' resignations, Lloyd Scher, the only undergraduate on the council said.

Cummings said he thought Scher's presence on the council itself was illegal with the Craig's constitution placing only graduates on the council.

"They have been acting with power they don't have," Cummings said. "This has blown out of proportion for someone's political reasons."

Scher said he thought impeachment proceedings would be unnecessary because Cummings was appointed by the council and the council could rescind its motion.

"I hope he'll resign on his own," Scher said. "I think a great deal of Cummings. I would support him as interim president and give him my support if he ran in the new elections."

Scher also said Residence Hall Association (RHA) officials were planning to allow an undergrad from Craig to serve on the governing board and were going to extend an invitation to the graduates in Craig to be represented as well.



Steinem and UFW pickets

Staff photo by Martha Stevens

## Hunt announces for editor

Michael D. Hunt, a junior political science major, announced his candidacy for *The Daily Tar Heel* editorship Thursday.

The 19-year-old Raleigh native said he felt the *DTH* could use some new blood.

"That's why I'm running," he said, "to give it new blood."

Hunt cited several changes that he'd like to see made in the paper.

"First, I intend to make it a better looking paper, in terms of style," he said.

Pointing to a recent *DTH*, Hunt explained that some of the headlines didn't fit the stories and were halved when the paper was folded.

Hunt said specific sections of the paper also needed to be changed.

"I intend to revamp the editorial page," he said. "It's been too light in the past."

The feature page and the news pages also need to be changed, Hunt said. "The people working in features don't go deep enough into their subject matter," he said.

As for news, Hunt said the only thing he

wanted to see was more investigative reporting.

Sports have been the best thing in the paper, he said, and he anticipated no changes.

Hunt said he didn't think the competition was going to be too rough. He said he expects to gain the support of some *DTH* staff members.

Though his campaign is in formational stages Hunt has already decided on his strategy.

"It's personable not a poster campaign," he said.

"I've got as good a chance as anyone else," Hunt said. "Assuming I get more votes than anyone else, I'm going to win."

Hunt said he wants to see the *DTH* eventually become independent.

"I plan to work very closely with the business people on that respect," he said.

Hunt was the assistant advertising manager for the *DTH* last summer.



Michael D. Hunt

Staff photo by Martha Stevens

## 'Hands Around the World' to begin Sunday

by Chuck Babington  
Staff Writer

Speeches by high-ranking foreign officials, exhibits, movies, foreign dinners and programs will highlight this year's International Week, "Hands Around the World," which begins Sunday and runs through Monday, Feb. 18.

Robert Rhodes James, a top United Nations official; Paul Cotton, New Zealand consul general in New York; and Mladen Soic, director of the Yugoslav Information Center in New York, will speak on international topics on Feb. 10, 11 and 14, respectively.

Five foreign dinners will be served during the week, each prepared by students from the

appropriate country.

I-Week 1974 is more ambitious than similar programs in the past, chairman Werner Martin of Zurich, Switzerland, said.

A "Get Together" with the Chapel Hill Recreation Department will give townspeople and foreign students a chance to meet each other away from campus. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Municipal Building and will feature demonstrations in table tennis, judo and karate by foreign students.

A variety show, "Give Them a Hand," will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Memorial Hall. There will be approximately 13 performances by foreign students. Proceeds will go to the Chapel Hill Burn Center.

The first of three speakers will be Jones, principal officer in the executive office of UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. His talk, "A New Era in International Relations?" will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in Memorial Hall.

A reception will follow at 9:30 p.m. in the Planetarium Faculty Lounge.

Cotton will speak on "New Zealand's Environmental Problems and Politics," at 4 p.m. Feb. 11, in room 335 at the School of Public Health. He is expected to discuss the controversial French A-bomb tests near New Zealand.

Soic's speech, "Changing Relations between the USSR and East Europe in the Era of Detente," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in

Hamilton Hall.

Short movies on various aspects of foreign countries will be shown throughout I-Week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10-18, in the South Lounge of the Union.

The dinners will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the following places during the week Feb. 11-18:

—French dinner, Monday, Feb. 11, Lutheran Church;

—Latin American dinner, Tuesday, Newman Center;

—Indian dinner, Friday, Chapel of the Cross;

—German dinner, Sunday, Craig dorm;

—Chinese dinner, Monday, Feb. 18, University Methodist Church.

Tickets for all dinners are \$2.50 and are on sale

at the Union desk. Carr dorm and Ledbetter-Pickards.

Tickets for the variety show are 50 cents. All other events are free.

Exhibitions from more than 20 countries will be placed upstairs in the Union from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 15 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 16. The exhibitions will include information, displays (not for sale) and maps, and will often be manned by students from the respective countries.

I-Week is financed by Student Government funds plus \$780 from the class of 1938 building fund.

There are approximately 300 foreign students and 100 foreign faculty and staff members at UNC.