

Students Boycott ARA Slater



SGA President Randi Bryant addresses the mass meeting in Cone ballroom Thursday evening.



Pickets supporting the Slater employees outside the main dining hall.

The Carolinian

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Students Support Workers; Boycott Slater Services

UNC-G students boycotted ARA Slater food services Friday in sympathy with striking cafeteria workers. At press time, Thursday, approximately 700 students were expected to participate in the SGA planned strike. Food lines were set up in Elliott Hall for striking students.

The authority for the strikes is the resolution passed in Legislature concerning the employees of ARA Slater. The resolution stated that "the UNC-G Student Government supports the demands of the Slater employees and pledges the resources of Student Government in order to achieve these demands."

The procedure of a student boycott was requested by ARA workers in a meeting Thursday night open to all UNC-G students, faculty, administration, and workers. Ronald Willingham, representing the workers, called for a student boycott of the cafeteria, soda shop and Robot Room. All three are operated by Slater.

Marie Nahikian, working with the student boycott, anticipated at least 700 students to participate in the proposed boycott and felt that such a turnout would be considered successful.

Miss Nahikian felt that it was important to note that all work would be done within the laws of North Carolina. She felt that it was beneficial for them to work within the SGA for several reasons: 1) The element of organization would already be present; 2) The resources of SGA would be available; and 3) SGA would help to provide control over the situation. Miss Nahikian also stated that she felt that working within the SGA

would increase the range of student participation.

Miss Nahikian stated that she felt the radio station had been vital in establishing student interest in the boycott. Station Director John Robinson Thursday night stated that until the strike or student boycott ended the radio station would go on the air at 9:00 in the morning. He also stated that any business that contributed funds or food to the student boycott would be given free promotional time on WEHL, time which they ordinarily could not even buy.

According to Willingham, about 80% of the cafeteria workers are supporting the strike. Many of the student workers are also striking, in support of the regular full-time workers. The workers' demands are as follows:

—An across the board \$.40 cent raise and a five day work week.

—Working hours for each employee for a five-day—forty hour work week.

—Time and one-half for all work over 40-hours per week in a five day work week for full time workers.

—One day per month for sick

leave accumulative for duration of employment with full pay and three days for death in family.

—All holidays with full pay.

—Automatic review every four and one-half month periodic pay raise.

—A minimum of thirty minutes for lunch each day and these meals must be free.

—Severance notices no less than fifteen days in advance with a full explanation and hearing of those employees who wish to appeal or challenge the reasons for such severance. These employees must be retained with full pay while the appeal is pending and until action on the severance notice has been finalized.

No food service employee will be dismissed by ARA Slater Catering Service during the course of this action or any other time without proven justification.

—Clear channels of communication must be opened between non-management and supervisory personnel.

The workers stated that the demands "should be met as soon as possible but no later than immediately."

In the Thursday meeting, SGA President Randi Bryant mentioned that SGA has \$3,000 in a general fund. She requested that the group ask Finance Board to appropriate \$1000 of this money to purchase food for food lines if the boycott continued.

Annie King spoke at the meeting, reminding the students present that the workers and their families would be needing financial aid also. A collection was taken up at the meeting for the workers.

University's Policy On Demonstration

The University has recognized peaceful picketing and demonstrating as legal means of expressing dissent or a point of view. Persons engaged in picketing, in peaceful demonstrating are entitled to protection under the law.

Picketing or demonstrating must not jeopardize public order or harass organized meetings in such a manner as to deprive others of the right to assemble or to deprive speakers of the right of expression. Such activity must not interfere with regular classroom, laboratory or office activities of the university.

If picketing or demonstrating is of such a nature as to violate the provisions of G.S. 14-132.1, enacted in the 1965 session of General Assembly, the university will cooperate with appropriate authority in enforcement of the statute.

The general statute states: "Demonstrations or assemblies of persons kneeling or lying down in public buildings is prohibited. If any person, persons, groups, or assembly of persons after being forbidden to do so by the supervisor, keeper, custodian or person in charge of any public building of the state or any county or municipal housing shall go or enter into such public buildings so owned by the State, county, or municipality, or shall enter the lands in or near such public buildings and shall engage in sitting kneeling, lying down or inclining so as to obstruct the ingress or egress of members of the public in the use of said buildings for normal business affairs, or who shall congregate, assemble or by group or formation for the organized or unorganized, or by any method or manner whatsoever, so as to block or interfere with the customary, normal use of said buildings or the land or grounds in, around, or adjacent to said buildings, such person or persons shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction, plea of guilty or nolo contendere shall be punished by fine not to exceed \$50 or by imprisonment not to exceed 30 days or both such fine or imprisonment.

Don't forget to vote on Monday in your district.

Issue: Drinking Policy.

Need a 35% of the student body voting in order to validate the policy.

SGA SUPPORTS WORKERS

In a special session Thursday, Legislature passed a resolution of support for the demands of the striking ARA Slater workers at UNC-G. They also passed a resolution concerning student demands in the dining hall.

The first resolution, which passed with 48 yes votes, 2 no's and 16 abstentions, read as follows: Whereas, the welfare of all campus employees effects the welfare of the entire academic community, and; whereas, non-academic employees throughout the state have recently gained improvements in working conditions and salary scales; and, whereas the UNC-G employees of ARA Slater are striving to achieve similar goals; therefore be it resolved that the UNC-G Student Government supports the demands of the Slater employees and pledges the resources of Student Government in order to achieve these demands."

The other resolution, which passed with 61 yes votes, and 2 against, read as follows: "Whereas students are required to pay for all their meals in the dining hall through board fees; and whereas students have often complained about varying situations concerning the dining hall; and, whereas students have seen no direct action taken on most of their complaints; therefore be it resolved that the students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro demand action on the following items:

1. Better quality, preparation and variety of food served in the dining hall.
2. Establishment and enforcement of rules of cleanliness in the dining hall serving and preparation areas.
3. Consideration of meal tickets and/or pay-as-you-go

dining to be put into effect by the fall semester of 1969.

4. Considerable reconsideration of the Slater contract before its expiration this summer."

Copies of both resolutions were to be sent to Chancellor James S. Ferguson; Mr. John Talantis, Director, ARA Slater; Dean of Students at UNC-G; Dean of Men at UNC-G; Dean of Women at UNC-G; and one copy to each dorm.

The voting went as follows:

Those voting in favor of the resolution concerning employees of ARA Slater: Harry Alexander, Susan Andrews, Mayfair Ashburn, Cathy Barnes, Sally Baute, Genie Benner, Chris Blucher, Madeleine Bombald, Miriam Bonds, Bea Brown, Carol Hammond, Ada Fisher, Nelda Franch, Bev Schneider, Barbara Gross, Mark Harris, Claudia Hickman, Darwin Honneycutt, Brenda Lawrence, Annette Hunter, Debbie Hylton, Linda Jackson, Beverly James, Cherry Kendall, Jody Kinlaw, Mary McKinney, Monica Kivel, Mary Knight, Dottie Lambert, Lindsay Lamson, Jim Lancaster, Jean Livingston, Gail Orr, Jan Parrish, Mary Helen Payonk, Jewell Perkins, Candy Pulley, Linda Richardson, Susan Ruzicka, Betty Brownredge, Sharon Barry, Jim Thomas, Kathy Trent, Nancy Turlington, Marti Turner, Jeanne Thorpe, and Beryl Wasserman. Those voting against: Eda Banks and Russ Blackburn. Those abstaining: Patsy Brison, Martha Brown, Daryl Byrd, Karen Davies, Kathy Futch, Jane Gabriel, Martha Hammond, Ann Huffman, Janet Hunnemann, Mary Jones, Susan King, Martha Lowrance, Kathy Zender, Marian Morgan, and Paula Starling.

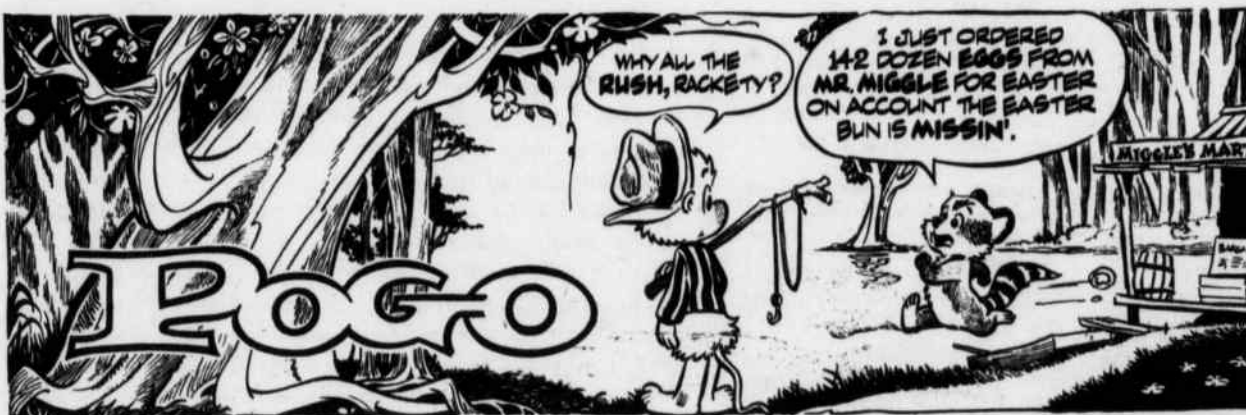
(Continued on page 3)



A representative of the striking dining hall employees addresses Thursday's mass meeting.



650 students attended the special meeting held in Cone ballroom.



Forum

POVERTY IS BEING INVISIBLE

(Editor's note: Today's Forum originally appeared as an Editorial in the Talon, a publication of a Meridian Mississippi Junior college.)

What is poverty? Poverty is being invisible. It is other people's eyes that look quickly, then glance away, afraid to meet your own—or worse stare straight through you denying your very existence (and making you wonder if you really DO exist.)

Poverty is washing your underwear out at night by hand because its the only set you have.

Poverty is making other people around you vaguely uncomfortable. ("Don't touch that, Wilbert, you don't know where it's been.") until, as if in sympathy, you begin to feel uncomfortable too (even when you're alone. . .)

Poverty is having one pair of shoes at a time, always of plastic with cardboard innersoles, or wearing the same sneakers you wore in August in January.

Poverty is getting up at four o'clock in the morning to change the sheets (if there are any more) because one of your little brothers or sisters has just urinated all over you in the middle of your favorite dream (the one in which you sleep in a vast bed with clean white sheets

and a warm comforter all for yourself. . .).

Poverty is hoping to God the blood on your leg when you get up in the morning is where you rolled over and squashed a bug in your sleep, and not where some rat bit you.

Poverty is wearing dirty underwear to school, because you forgot to wash it out the night before.

Poverty is having a box of Ju-Ju Fruits at a Friend's house, hoping you'll get asked to stay for supper.

Poverty is being asked to stay for supper—and then being asked a lot of "funny" questions by your "New Friend's" parents.

Poverty is being the first one in the locker room to change into your gym clothes (before the other kids arrive) and the last one out.

Poverty is being glad you have to take a shower after Gym.

Poverty is having a box of Ju-Ju Fruits and an orange drink for lunch every day of your life because 15 cents is all the money you have.

Poverty is hating people for no better reason than because they have more than you do.

Poverty is having the church come to see YOU twice a year on Christmas and Thanksgiving, and being stared at by thirteen little white faces for the price of your pride and a box of canned goods.

Poverty is wearing clothes that don't fit because they were never bought for you, anyhow.

Poverty is getting four frozen turkeys for Thanksgiving and having no way to cook them because the landlord cut off the gas two weeks earlier. (So . . . You wind up eating 16 cans of pumpkin-pie mix and seven boxes of Baker's Angel-Glade Coconut—which is what the Christians usually bring in their little baskets.)

Poverty is living in the public library, or the waiting room of the Trailways Bus Station because it's nicer than home.

SG-A Supports

(Continued from page 2)

The vote on the resolution concerning student demands in the dining hall was 61 for and 2 against. The 2 against were Linda Jackson and Jeanne Thorpe.

Poverty is not being able to cry because there is no privacy to dignify your tears.

Poverty is having to accept pity from people you hate.

Poverty is being told about such things as Santa Claus, and equality, and justice, and then realizing they all fall into the same category.

Poverty is hoping Tomorrow will be better—knowing it won't.



SLATERS SLAVES

Who Stole the Art Show? Holsum Bread, of Course.



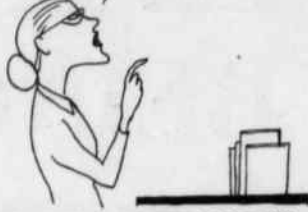
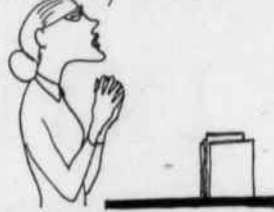
Photo by Joe Walker

HOLSUM BAKERY
104 E. Lee St.

TODAY'S LESSON CONCERNS A MAN WHOM EVERYONE CALLED A LOSER.

HE RAN FOR PRESIDENT AND EVEN THOUGH HE WAS FAVORED TO WIN, HE LOST.

HE RAN FOR GOVERNOR AND AGAIN HE WAS FAVORED TO WIN, BUT HE LOST.



AND YET THIS MAN WHOM EVERYONE CALLED A LOSER EVENTUALLY BECAME WHAT, NELSON?

AND HIS NAME IS WHAT, HUBERT?

AND THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED ABOUT OUR COUNTRY FROM THIS UNPRECEDENTED COMEBACK IS WHAT, EUGENE?



PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

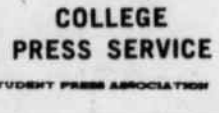
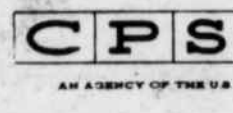
RICHARD NIXON.

IF YOU'RE PRESIDENT YOU'RE A LOSER.

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Letters To The Editor

...Not Enough Frustration

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks a number of students in the Art Department have held meetings and discussions to define the problems confronting them and to propose solutions or formulate specific demands regarding equipment and curricular matters.

These initiatives have been welcomed and encouraged by members of the faculty and by our department head, Mr. Gilbert Carpenter, who has contributed his time, offered suggestions, and consistently kept open all channels of communication between faculty and students in a spirit of co-operation and sympathy. Special orientation courses have been designed to help the students solve some of their curricular and vocational problems and new courses are in preparation.

Recently a list of complaints was sent to the Carolinian by a group of 58 students whose names were not published.

We would like to express our disagreement with the substance of these complaints and our regret at the manner in which they were made, which evades responsible dialogue and discussion in the forums currently available to all concerned.

First, we feel that Mr. Carpenter has made imaginative use of the possibilities his position affords for creating an authentic cultural exchange between the faculty, the students, and the art world outside the University. The department harbors strong and divergent points of view, and offers its students a broad range of options and opportunities to develop their own. To our knowledge, no one with an idea or opinion to express has ever been denied a hearing or the opportunity to prove himself in this department.

Second, it seems to us that allegations made in bad faith or ill-founded in fact tend to dilute and subvert the legitimate claims of students who are actively working to improve their school and the quality of their education.

Paul A. Kubie
James E. Tucker
Walter Barker
Norma Hardin
Peter Agostini
Susan Barksdale
Andrew Martin
Clair Kelleher

To the Editor:

The New-Left Symposium has broken the vein of apathy on the U.N.C.-G. campus—it has created MORE-TALK. MORE-TALK has resulted in NEW-LANGUAGE as epitomized in the article

"Searching" by Miss Knight and Mr. Ashe.

While we agree with the "demands" stated and understand your disgust that these "demands" have not been acted upon, we do not agree with the NEW-LANGUAGE used to describe your plight.

Your article, your "demands" and your "actions" do not permit you to flaunt the word "nigger" with the connotations that the word still has for the majority of the students on this campus.

Since a large percentage of the population on this campus does not identify with the New Left or its concept of "Students as Niggers", your article would

have been better received had you explained your use of the word "nigger" or had used a term that a majority could have understood in the context you intended.

Furthermore, we contend that your methodology (limited though it be) in securing your "demands" has not exposed you to enough frustration, rejection and mental pressure to warrant your identification with the word "nigger."

Until you are ready for SOME-ACTION instead of MORE-TALK leave out NEW-LANGUAGE.

Candy Pulley
Annie J. King
Linda J. Kelly



GLAD THEY CHANGED THE DRINKING POLICY

At The Flicks

CAROLINA Fri-Tues Hello Down There (1; 3; 5; 7; 9) Wed-Fri Heaven With a Gun (1; 3; 5; 7; 9)
CENTER Fri-Thurs Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (1; 3; 5; 7; 9) Fri Support Your Local Sheriff (1; 3; 5; 7; 9)
CINEMA Fri-Fri Lion in Winter (8:30; 2:30 matinee Wed, Sat, Sun)
GOLDEN GATE Fri-Wed Charro (2; 4; 6; 8; 10) Thurs-Fri The Illustrated Man (2; 4; 6; 8; 10)
JANUS I Fri-Thurs The Fifth Horseman is Feet/Little and Big (1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30) Fri Zita
JANUS II Fri-Thurs Capricious Summer/The Head (2; 3:45; 5:30; 7:15; 9:30) Fri A Report on the Party and the People
TERRACE Fri-Fri Where Eagles Dare (2; 5; 8)

The Carolinian

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