

weather
TODAY: Variably cloudy, windy; high upper 60s
FRIDAY: Variably cloudy; high lower 70s

on campus
• University Career Services will hold an Interviewing Skills Workshop at 3:30 p.m. in 210 Hanes.

omnibus / insert
BEYOND MADONNA
Women are making big names for themselves in the music industry, but don't call them chicks

OMNIBUS
THE DAILY TAR HEEL WEEKEND MAGAZINE

city / page 3
CHAT WITH THE MAYOR
Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown says he understands public discontent with the town council but foresees better days

sportsline
FIRE! San Diego Padres manager Greg Maddux, after compiling a 200-194 record in two-plus seasons, Jim Riggleman, manager of the Padres' AAA affiliate in Las Vegas, takes over. He signed a deal through 1993.
SUBPOENAED: San Antonio Spurs head coach Jerry Tarkanian, to testify before a legislative committee that is investigating problems at UNLV, where Tarkanian coached from 1974-92.

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Lloyd denies blocking AIDS speech funding

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd and Student Activities Fund Office Director Howard Brubaker said Wednesday the allegation that Lloyd tried to stop payment of \$645 to the Campus Crusade for Christ was false and that the five congress members seeking to impeach her knew the complaint was untrue.

In an impeachment bill submitted to the office of the speaker Tuesday, Reps. George Battle and Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17; Chris Tuck, Dist. 20; Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14; and Charlton Allen, Dist. 21, contend that Lloyd "committed a malfeasance of her duty" by attempting to prevent the lawful enactment of a bill, which would give \$645 to the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The bill, which was approved by a congress vote of 13-to-6, donated the money to the campus religious organization for a presentation by AIDS speaker John Harris at 7 p.m. tonight in Hamilton 100. In the impeachment bill, the five members claim Lloyd tried to stop the allocation of the money after members of the University community questioned whether the bill was legal.

Hunter said he overheard a conversation last Thursday between Lloyd and Student Body President John Moody, in which Lloyd said congress couldn't donate the money to Campus Crusade. Hunter said Lloyd's conversation with Moody and statements she has made in the press overstepped her duties as speaker.

"The speaker is supposed to be the spokesman for congress," Hunter said. "What she said and what she tried to do undermined the authority of the full congress."

In statements to the press, Lloyd has said Campus Crusade must prove the Harris speech is not religious in nature. Hunter said the speaker of congress shouldn't make such comments. "It's inappropriate for the speaker of congress to make such statements," he said. "The speaker speaks on behalf of the majority once a bill has been passed."

But Lloyd, who presented a copy of the bill to the SAFO office Friday morning, said the conversation that Hunter overheard was part of an effort on her part to rectify any concerns about the legality of the bill.

"A professor at the law school said the bill would be legal as long as (the money) went directly to (Harris)," Lloyd said Wednesday. "I asked John (Moody)

Harris: Fee fight unwarranted

By Marty Minchin
Assistant University Editor

John Harris, the Campus Crusade for Christ-sponsored speaker who will make a much talked about presentation tonight on AIDS, said the recent controversy at UNC concerning Student Congress funding of his speech was not an issue of the separation of church and state.

"That's really an in-house problem for you guys," he said about the controversy. "First of all, (separation of church and state) is not in our Constitution. Second of all, these are not state funds — they are student funds."

Harris said when congress looked at a group to determine whether they should receive funding its decision must be "content blind."

At its last meeting, Student Congress donated \$645 to Campus Crusade to help pay for Harris' travel, food and hotel expenses. Congress members have since expressed concern that funding the Campus Crusade speaker would open doors to other religious and political groups asking for money from congress.

In a letter to The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday, Speaker Jennifer Lloyd said that if the program turned out to be religious in nature she could take action to freeze Campus Crusade's funds or attempt to reprimand the organization.

But Harris said determining if the program was "religious in nature" would be much more difficult than congress members anticipated.

In the U.S. Supreme Court case *Torcaso vs. Watkins*, religion was defined as any set system of beliefs, he said.

"If any of your student body organizations file a constitution or a charter,

they now, by this definition, become a religious organization," he said. "Further, by this definition, your very university becomes a religious institution."

"Where do you draw the line? Is a philosophical club religious? Is the gay organization religious? People think you have to be neutral, but there's no such thing as neutral ground. You are opening up a philosophical can of worms."

A legal precedent already has been set for funding of student organizations, Harris said.

"You should treat all student body organizations the same way," he said. "By law (Campus Crusade) should have been given the money — it shouldn't have even been a dispute."

Harris said he had spoken at many universities across the country, and he had sensed a strong anti-Christian bias on many campuses.

"Why, in the 1990s, in the era of celebration of diversity and tolerance for all ideas, is there this kind of prejudice against any sort of religious organization?"

Harris said that the word "university" in itself means a free and open exchange of ideas, but that he had seen more and more discrimination against Christian organizations in the past two years.

"Those who demand the greatest tolerance for other organizations tend to deny the greatest tolerance to Christian organizations," he said.

Harris said he thought one reason people harbored anti-Christian feelings was they felt uncomfortable about their own actions.

"They know when they take a look at what God's standards are, they're

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to please write the Campus Crusade a letter and give them notice that was what we wanted to do. He was not willing to do that because he did not see any problems with the bill.

"I did not do anything because I did not have the power to do anything. They thought I was stopping the funds or trying to stop the funds when all I was trying to do was make sure the bill was completely legal."

Nigel Long, student body treasurer, has since decided to give part of the

donation directly to Harris.

The congress bill allocated \$300 in honorarium for Harris, \$260 for travel costs, \$35 for hotel costs and \$50 for printing costs.

Long said he decided Tuesday to reimburse Harris directly for his travel and hotel costs. Campus Crusade must give Long copies of the cards being passed out to the crowd at the presentation and a receipt for the cards before the organization will be reimbursed, he said.

the party remained open to all members of the University community.

Jarvis said he had worked with the DU members for five years, and they had been very cooperative. "The party got to be expensive for them," he said. "Last time, I recall the DUs had to pay \$1,300 for 15 officers and \$500 for eight Port-A-Johns," he said.

Two years ago, a tear gas incident at the DU party raised local concerns about large fraternity parties. Shortly after an official DU-sponsored party at the Cat's Cradle last year, another impromptu large party developed at the DU house.

"As a result of the tear gas incident, we tried to move (the party) to another location," Siegel said. "As I remember, last year turned into a late-night party, something we needed to move away from."

The location of the DU house, at 407 E. Rosemary St. in the center of the Chapel Hill historic district, also factored into the party's demise. "It simply got too big," Jarvis said. "Neighbors complained about the noise and the

garbage. The historic neighborhood wasn't happy with the size, litter and parking problems."

In recent years, thousands of people had shown up for the party and police almost had to close off Rosemary Street, Jarvis said.

The Beat State Party traditionally capped off an annual DU fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity. DU still is holding its "Beat State" T-shirt sale, with proceeds going to charity, Siegel said.

Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder said the decision to end the annual party was a wise one. "I think it's probably a good decision," he said. "The last time (the party) was held, it created so much damage it became legally untenable from a civil liability perspective."

With the end of the Beat State parties and the demise of the yearly Burnout and Delta Kappa Epsilon all-campus parties, UNC might have seen the last of the all-campus party. "The campuswide parties as they took place when I was a freshman four years ago will no longer occur on this campus," Siegel said.

gation that arson caused the fires at The Intimate Bookshop and the Eastgate Food Lion.

Authorities would not release specific details of the continuing investigation.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief Dan Jones said that he had heard rumors that the stores' owners might have been the arsonists, but that authorities were trying to keep the investigation free of speculation.

"I don't see any indication (that the

owners were responsible) in any way, shape or form," Jones said.

Wallace Kuralt, owner of The Intimate Bookshop, said the three fires were not set by the owners of the stores.

"We'd have to be magicians to start them all at the same time," he said.

Steve Bullock, vice president of The Intimate Bookshop, said that the suspicion of arson by the owners was ridiculous.

"I won't use bad language to respond to that, but I'm tempted to," Bullock

BCC committee formed

By Anna Griffin
University Editor
and Marty Minchin
Assistant University Editor

The panel chosen this week by Provost Richard McCormick to decide upon a concrete plan for an expanded black cultural center includes Delores Jordan, the parents of Sonja Stone, Harvey Gantt and no members of the coalition for a free-standing BCC.

In an announcement released to the press Wednesday night, McCormick listed the members of the committee and expressed his regret that members of the coalition had refused to serve on the panel.

The group includes: Jordan, the mother of former UNC basketball star Michael Jordan, whose foundation has agreed to pledge money for a new building; Gantt, a former candidate for the U.S. Senate whose two daughters have attended UNC; Wendell and Doris Haynes, the parents of Sonja Stone; James Peacock, chairman of the UNC Faculty Council; Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication; Robert Eubanks, former chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees; Richard Williams, a 1975 UNC graduate; John Turner, dean emeritus of the School

of Social Work; and Judith Wegner, dean of the law school.

The only students on the committee of 13 are Student Body Vice President Charlie Higgins, junior Adrian Patillo and doctoral student Patrick Rivers.

The group will consider different proposals for a new or expanded BCC and will present Hardin with a definitive plan. The chancellor has said he would consider the proposal and, upon approving it, present the plan to the Board of Trustees.

"My charge to the group, which is in keeping with Chancellor Hardin's intentions, will be to study the history of the black cultural center and prepare a comprehensive programmatic plan for its expansion," McCormick said in the statement. "Any appropriate architectural forms and land sites will be considered in light of the programmatic plan that the working group develops."

McCormick was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Members of the coalition for a free-standing BCC said they were disappointed in the committee's makeup and questioned the legitimacy of the group's efforts.

Of the 13 committee members, at least one — Higgins — has expressed opposition to the idea of a free-standing center. Higgins has supported Student

Body President John Moody in advocating a multicultural center.

Patillo, a junior, wrote in a Sept. 10 letter to The Daily Tar Heel that he supports a free-standing center and said Wednesday that McCormick asked him to serve on the committee when Patillo walked into his office to ask him some questions about the BCC issue.

"I'm afraid of how members of the coalition will act," he said. "I'm afraid they'll see me as a sell-out, a compromiser. There is a distrust about the administration right now."

Patillo, a member of the Black Student Movement, said he was glad McCormick had chosen him because the committee needed student representation.

"He had offered positions to the coalition leaders," he said. "Richard McCormick is a good man, but the fact that he was going to go on with this without student representation ... I'm going to do my best to see this campus doesn't get ripped apart."

BSM President Michelle Thomas stressed Wednesday night that although Patillo was a dues-paying member of the BSM, he was not speaking on behalf of the BSM or the BCC

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Bush says small businesses vital to economic recovery

By Rebecca Moore
State and National Editor

GREENSBORO — President Bush told a crowd of N.C. small business leaders Wednesday that his new economic plan would lift tax burdens off the backs of aspiring entrepreneurs.

Bush spoke to an audience of about 2,000 members of the Triad Chamber of Commerce and their guests in the Guilford ballroom at the Joseph S. Koury Convention Center in Greensboro.

The president, who once ran his own business, said that small-business ingenuity was a key factor in rebuilding the nation's ailing economy.

Bush also said his economic plan would give tax breaks to small business owners and would diminish government regulations on these businesses.

"It's critical that we do all we can to strengthen small business," Bush said. "I've been there myself. I started from the ground up, and I know what it's like to sweat to get a payroll out."

"Meeting a payroll is not a bad qualification for being president of the United States," he said.

Bush's proposed plan would reduce the corporate tax rate on small businesses from 15 percent to 10 percent, allow write-offs for company start-up costs and eliminate a capital gains tax on newly issued stock.

"It's time to cut the tax on capital gain," he said. "The liberals continue to insist that it's a break for the rich. It isn't — it's an incentive."

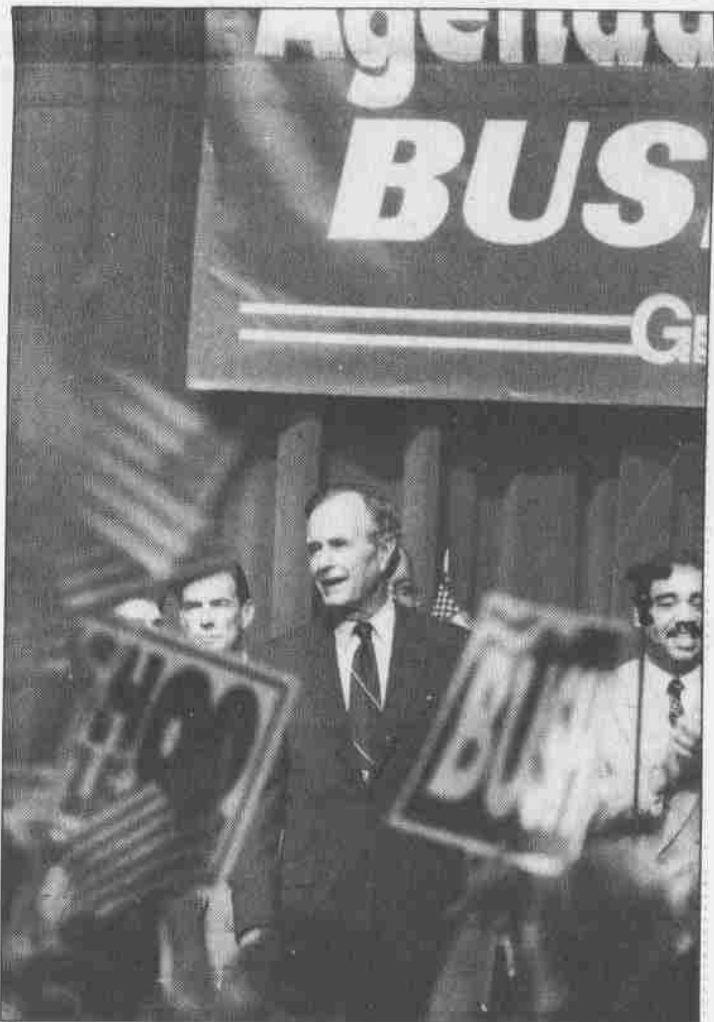
Bush then attacked Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's economic agenda, saying Clinton "could not do more damage to America's risk-takers if he declared war on them."

Clinton's "soak the rich rhetoric" involves excessive government regulation and taxation on small businesses, he said.

"Mr. Clinton sees small business as the goose who lays the golden egg," Bush said. "If you're like me, you know small business should not be the government's piggy bank."

Bush also said Clinton's proposed across-the-board tax plan would harm most of the American work force.

"Two-thirds of those who would be hit would be small business owners or family farmers," he said. "These people



DTH/Dale Castle

Triad Chamber of Commerce members applaud President Bush Wednesday

are not millionaires, they are Mom and Pop Inc., and we can not let (the Democrats) slap a tax on them."

"(Clinton) has a tax plan for every day of the week ... I tell you, it's 'taxing' just to talk about it."

The taxes that small businesses would pay the federal government under Clinton's plan could force employers to lay off workers, Bush said.

"After you hand over the profit to the government, the only way to pay for the rest of the tax is to put someone out of

work," he said. "Those two or three people aren't just numbers or names on a sheet, they're real people."

Bush cited the recent Family Medical Leave Bill as an example of excessive government regulation. The bill would allow employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave and the assurance that their jobs would be available upon their return.

Despite support from Congress, the

See BUSH, page 2

Preliminary investigation concludes arson caused two Sunday fires

By Suzanne Wuelfing
Staff Writer

Two of three fires that scorched Chapel Hill businesses Sunday night were deliberately set, according to a report released Wednesday by the Chapel Hill police and fire departments.

Officials from the State Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Chapel Hill police and fire departments concluded after a preliminary investi-

gation that arson caused the fires at The Intimate Bookshop and the Eastgate Food Lion.

Authorities would not release specific details of the continuing investigation.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief Dan Jones said that he had heard rumors that the stores' owners might have been the arsonists, but that authorities were trying to keep the investigation free of speculation.

"I don't see any indication (that the

owners were responsible) in any way, shape or form," Jones said.

Wallace Kuralt, owner of The Intimate Bookshop, said the three fires were not set by the owners of the stores.

"We'd have to be magicians to start them all at the same time," he said.

Steve Bullock, vice president of The Intimate Bookshop, said that the suspicion of arson by the owners was ridiculous.

"I won't use bad language to respond to that, but I'm tempted to," Bullock

said. "We've had a very successful store, one we loved very much."

Danny Cameron, owner of Cameron's Craft Gallery, the site of the third fire, said he could not think of any reason why he would burn down his store.

"(The store) is like my baby," he said. "I love my store, and anything that hurts it, hurts me."

Cameron's sustained the least damage of the three stores and reopened the day after the fire, Cameron said.

But The Intimate Bookshop was destroyed and probably will not open its doors for eight to ten months, Bullock said.

"It's probably doable, but it depends on a lot of things coming together," he said.

Food Lion will reopen in about two months, said Tim Shipman, regional loss prevention investigator.

Chapel Hill Fire Marshal Joe Robertson said employees of The Intimate Bookshop and Cameron's would

try to pick suspects out of a line-up of photographs Wednesday night. The photos were compiled by Chapel Hill police.

Employees of The Intimate Bookshop and Cameron's Craft Gallery gave investigators descriptions Tuesday of three men who they believed may have started the fires.

Employees suspected the men because they saw them in areas of the stores restricted to employees minutes before the fires.

Stick with love ... hate is too great a burden to bear. — Martin Luther King Jr.