

# The Daily Tar Heel

**INSIDE**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
APRIL 17, 1996



**Excellence Awarded**  
Chancellor Michael Hooker gave awards to students, faculty and teaching assistants. *Page 3*



**Carrying the Flame To Summer Games**  
Professor Carl Henley will carry the torch this June despite a stroke. *Page 3*



**Area Children Get H.Y.P.E.d Up**  
Volunteers are Helping Youth by Providing Enrichment. *Page 4*

**Today's Weather**  
Mostly sunny; high upper 60s.  
Thursday: Sunny; high 70s.

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## 'Freak' Didn't Require ID; Ad Said It Would

BY LILLIE CRATON  
STAFF WRITER

After the organizers of Saturday night's Greek Freak advertised that a four-year college identification would be required for admission, the general public was admitted to the step show and after-party in Carmichael Auditorium, which drew a crowd of 3,000.

Director of Greek Affairs Ron Binder said he did not know who had decided to admit the public or when the decision was made. Binder referred questions to Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., the fraternity which sponsored the event. Fraternity leaders did not return calls Tuesday and have previously declined to speak with the press.

The fraternity did not violate any policy by opening the event to the public, said Student Union Director Donald Luse. The party did not fall under the Great Hall Late Night Party Policy, which required guests to have a student identification to enter, he said.

In previous years the after-party portion of the annual Greek Freak has been held in the Great Hall, and therefore college identifications were required for admission, Binder said.

The issue of how to deal with non-students at late night parties in University venues is an old one. In the past year, non-students have been responsible for at least three out of five reported incidents of violence outside of parties held by black Greek organizations in the Great Hall. None of the incidents involving non-students took place inside a party in the Great Hall, where outsiders are not admitted.

Violence has almost always occurred in parking lots and along streets near the Union, where crowds congregated because people were turned away from the party when it reached its capacity or after the party was over.

But Saturday's party did not reach its capacity, said University Police Chief Don Gold. And under the open-door policy, anyone who wanted could attend

the party, which ended without incident at 1:30 a.m.

It was not known whether the three men who are charged in relation to the 1:35 a.m. Sunday shooting of Durham resident Shon Chambers, 24, in front of Fetzer Gymnasium attended Greek Freak.

Neither Chambers nor any of the men charged were college students.

University administrators and students met Tuesday morning to discuss the ban on Great Hall parties issued in the wake of the shooting. The ban canceled Great Hall parties for the remainder of the semester.

Mark Lee, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said at the forum he thought Saturday night's event was a success.

"The step show went off without a hitch," he said. Lee said he thought the event was well managed and the shooting was not an indication that the people who attended Greek parties were violent. The step show ended without incident.

"The assumption becomes that there is an undesir-

able element that we are attracting to this campus, and I also have a problem with that," he said.

Pam Alston, outgoing president of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. sorority, said she thought the ban would harm African-American fraternities and sororities, which traditionally sponsor late night parties in the Great Hall.

"I understand the reasoning behind the committee's decision, but I think the Great Hall is very important to all our chapters," Alston said. "(Great Hall parties) are some of our largest fundraisers of the year."

Chandra Taylor, co-president of the Black Student Movement, said she thought the ban would force Greek organizations to move parties off campus, where security might not be adequate. "The Great Hall is a safe venue when you think about it in relation to other places," she said.

Several students said they were concerned that the

See SHOOTING, Page 5

## Assault at CHHS Was Avoidable

■ Officials said problems with school security might have led to the assault.

BY LUTHER CALDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

The layout of Chapel Hill High School and its overcrowding might have contributed to the alleged sexual assault of a 15-year-old female student that occurred two weeks ago, said Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

"Unless we had surveillance cameras it would be very hard to cover the entire campus," Hoke said.

The layout of the school's cultural arts building, where the assault allegedly occurred, might have facilitated the alleged incident, Hoke said.

Hoke said the assault occurred near a stairway in the building. The stairway connects the building's lower floor with an upstairs lobby area.

This location was in a secluded area of the building, Hoke said, whose privacy was conducive to such an assault, she said.

Hoke said students were not usually in that area and that no classrooms or teachers were nearby.

School board member Mary Bushnell said she believed the area should be more heavily patrolled and that more surveillance of the campus might be done.

"I think with some additional measures taken, we can get a better handle on this (situation)," Bushnell said. She said the schools and the school board should address the seclusion of the campus area where the incident occurred.

Board member Mark Royster said overcrowding also could have been a contributing factor to the assault.

"I think the fact that so many students are there and the vastness of the campus can lead to incidents such as these," Royster said.

Hoke said: "There are more students than the school can actually serve." She said CHHS, which was built to support

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## BCC Celebrates Legacy Of Sonja Haynes Stone

BY MARISA FERGUSON  
STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and friends of Sonja Haynes Stone met Tuesday to remember and renew her legendary vision of racial equality.

Stone served as director of curriculum in Afro-American Studies at the University from 1974 to 1979. She then worked as an associate professor in the field until her death in 1991. The Black Cultural Center is named after her.

Stone was also a leader in several campus organizations during her time at UNC, including the BCC Planning Committee, the Campus Y Advisory Board and the Black Student Movement.

The Campus Y organized Tuesday's event to celebrate and promote Stone's campus activism, said Planning Committee member Katie Rossini.

"Dr. Stone had such a diverse and broad-based impact on this campus," Rossini said. "We're here to pay tribute and reflect, and decide where to go from here."

BSM co-President Chandra Taylor said she thought it was important to keep Stone's memory alive. "I think Dr. Stone was a woman who mobilized a feeling of inspira-

tion that makes everyone want to strive for the realization of the Black Cultural Center," Taylor said.

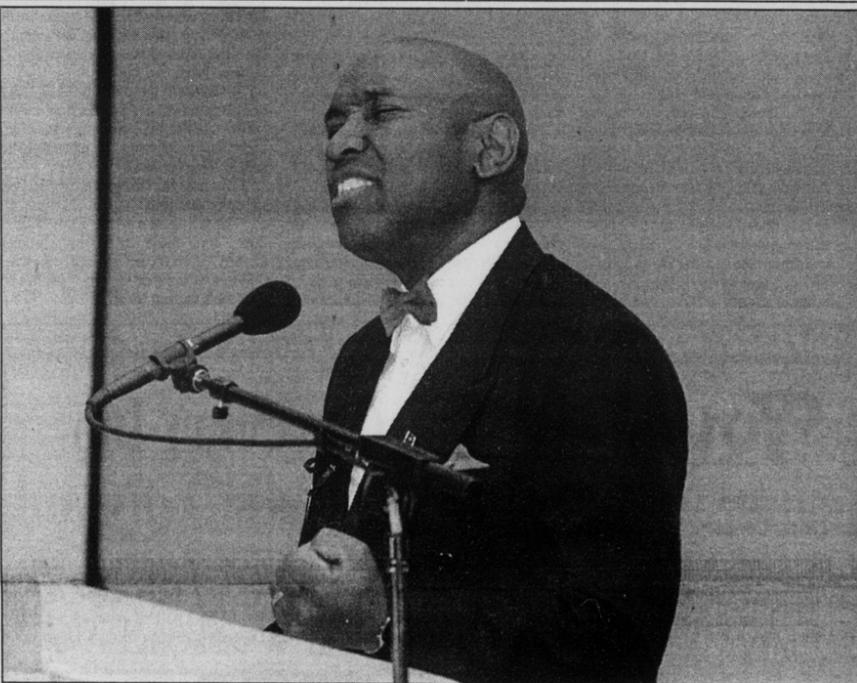
Stone's campus presence extended into the classroom setting as well, said Harold Woodard of the Office of Student Counseling. "Dr. Stone had a knack for making every student feel as though they said something even though in many cases they had not," he said. "She used innovation and encouragement in always getting across an important lesson."

Stone began her career as a social worker after graduating from Sarah Lawrence College. She later received a master's degree in social work from Atlanta University and a doctorate in education from Northwestern University.

Stone played an instrumental role in the expansion of the department of Afro-American Studies, which was formed just before her arrival at UNC.

Stone also organized the Southeastern Black Press Institute and the OIC Archival Project in Philadelphia.

Heather Lynch, 1991 Campus Y president, said she thought Stone's presence was vital to the movement to create the BCC. "She helped us to give words to the conviction and passions that drove us."



Fred Muhammed, a Sociology professor, reads a poem in honor of Sonja Haynes Stone in Carmichael Ballroom on Tuesday night. The program was as a tribute to Stone, the namesake of the Black Cultural Center.

DTH/KELLY BROWN



Reza Ardan and Rich Fremont enter Steele Building on Tuesday.

## Carolina Review Case Makes It To Honor Court

STAFF REPORT

Two students charged with impeding another student's free speech in connection with the theft of the Carolina Review faced an evening of hearings in the Undergraduate Student Court on Tuesday.

The Review's publisher Charlton Allen and editor Ashley Garner confirmed they had been called to testify Tuesday in Honor Court. The night before student elections Feb. 13, about 1,500 copies of the Review were taken from classrooms. They were deposited in the Student Attorney General's Office on election night.

Three witnesses, who asked not to be identified, said they had been called to testify in the Honor Court's hearing of the Review case in Steele building.

Two members of Student Body President Aaron Nelson's fraternity, Rich Fremont and Reza Ardan, were seen entering Steele Building at 6 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Reliable sources have said that Fremont was in possession of the Reviews before they were returned.

Ardan and Fremont admitted that they

See REVIEW, Page 9

## Publick Edukation

■ How rich and poor N.C. school systems struggle to give students the same education

BY ERICA BESHEARS  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
AND JIM HAMMOND  
STAFF WRITER

Because of the way North Carolina schools are funded, some schools are left without adequate resources. Insufficient funding results in:

■ No subsidies to attract high-quality teachers and staff

■ Fewer offerings in advanced placement, foreign language and cultural arts classes

■ Inadequate facilities such as crowded classrooms and ill-equipped science laboratories

In the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina, students at Ashe County's Beaver Creek High School learn to speak Spanish and Latin by staring at a television screen.

A thousand miles away in San Antonio, Texas, an instructor teaches the class the Beaver Creek students watch.

"In our rural area, we can't always get courses for the college-bound student," said Dwenda Goodman, media assistant and foreign language facilitator at BCHS.

North Carolina decided the solution was "Ti-In," a San Antonio-based satellite program. Goodman said the state paid \$400 per student for "Ti-In" classes.

Goodman said her job consisted of sitting at a desk while the students learned from the television, trying to make them pay attention or be quiet, passing out homework papers, mailing tests to San Antonio to be graded and taping the class for students who were absent.

Ashe County is currently consolidating its three high schools, so soon it will be able to offer more classes.

But across North Carolina, students from different school systems are receiving different educations, and a North Carolina court has refused to say there's anything wrong with the disparity.

**'A Labor Intensive Business'**  
After the N.C. Appeals Court decided in March to uphold the state's

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

## Women Making Advances in Suite C

■ Three of the four core student government positions are now occupied by females.

BY MAGGIE SCHLEICH  
STAFF WRITER

The composition of the new student government administration brings women to the forefront, with females occupying three out of the four core positions.

But student leaders think women need to increase their involvement in campus politics. And they wonder why women do not run for positions. And why UNC has had only one female student body president.

The status of women in the student government is often attributed to tradition. "I think it's an intimidating organization in that it does have a long history of male domination," former Student Body Vice President Amy Swan said.

"With regard to the office of SBP, I think it's a role modeling issue, a historical issue," Swan said. "Who have we seen as president? Men. We don't have a vision of what it would be like if we had a woman. We can't envision a different type of administration."

Student Body Vice President Lindsay-Rae McIntyre said women did not fill the office of student body president for various reasons.

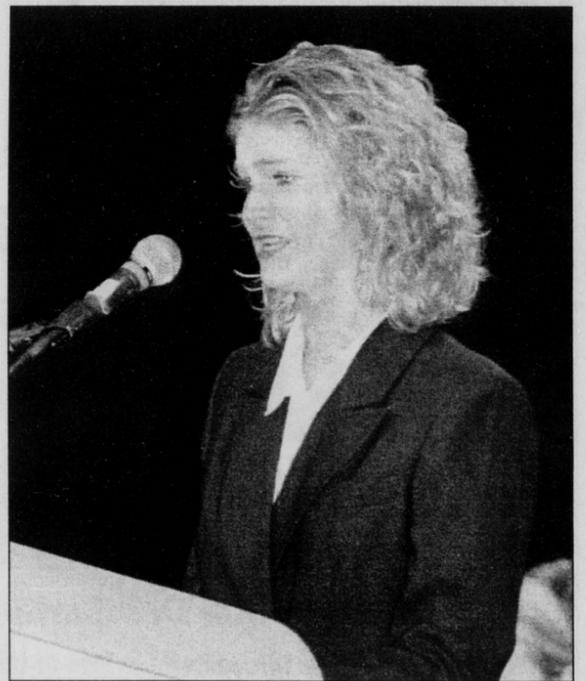
"It's based on socialization, whether subconscious or conscious," McIntyre said. "If a woman were to be put into office of SBP, it would require a change in the mentality we've been susceptible to for most of our lives."

"I am only one woman on this campus, but I can speculate (women do not run for student body president) because it is very time-consuming, and very demanding."

Support networks for women are also a factor when females ran for certain positions, McIntyre said. "There's a whole lot more encouragement for men to run," she said.

Swan agreed. She said the "Old Boys network is very much in place. The guys have got one up on us."

Men are encouraged to run by their



Student Body Vice President Lindsay-Rae McIntyre speaks after being sworn in on April 2. McIntyre said that although there had only been one female SBP, women's voices are still being heard in student government.

DTH FILE PHOTO

fraternities, but there was not the same support from sororities, Swan said. "It's not so much an anomaly for a woman to be a vice president, but it is definitely for a woman to be president. You're paving the way for something that doesn't exist," McIntyre said. "The expectations are so high."

"I don't think the campus is ready for a woman to be head of the student body," McIntyre said. She said while the feminist movement is taking hold, the student body "has a lot of growing up to do."

McIntyre said being in the public spot-

light, as well as being a student was difficult. "Having to do everything all at the same time isn't a desirable lifestyle for a lot of men or women on this campus."

Former Speaker of Student Congress Monica Cloud said being a woman in congress took more work for women. While Cloud said she thought student government was not dominated by males, working with other University bodies proved difficult at times.

"There were many days of challenges,"

See GOVERNMENT, Page 2

Is it progress if a cannibal uses knife and fork?

Stanislaw J. Lec