

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Hunt named official in UNC Action plan

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Douglas Hunt has been named UNC's Affirmative Action Officer to oversee and enforce policies concerning equal opportunity employment at UNC, reliable sources reported Wednesday.

Hunt is currently the UNC vice chancellor for administration.

The Affirmative Action Officer position was created by the University's Affirmative Action Plan. A special committee, appointed by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, prepared and submitted the plan under

directions from the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The plan outlines remedial efforts to eliminate considerations of race and sex in University employment decisions, such as hiring and promotions.

Hunt is male and white, a combination University women's rights advocates had earlier said would be "a great disappointment."

Controversy over the appointment of an Affirmative Action officer began soon after July 1, 1973, the effective date of the plan. It required that an Affirmative Action officer

be named by Oct. 1, 1973.

University Women for Affirmative Action (UWAA) members sent a critique of the plan to HEW and Chancellor Taylor. They cited their dissatisfaction in the powers and selection of an Affirmative Action officer.

HEW officials have not approved the Affirmative Action Plan. Representatives held preliminary meetings last week with General Administration officials to discuss the plan. More talks are expected later this month.

The duties of the Affirmative Action Officer as stated in the plan include:

- "To assist the schools and departments in reviewing and revising their recruitment, appointment, promotion, and salary-setting procedures;

- "to assist in handling complaints of alleged instances where considerations of race and sex have affected employment decisions;

- "and generally to assist in the achievement of the objectives of Affirmative Action."

Hunt will preside over an Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, yet to be named, which will advise and assist him in attaining the goals of Affirmative Action.

Hunt came to UNC in July to coordinate and direct a number of University operations, including personnel and registrar organizations, to arrange and administer UNC policies and to improve overall administrative efficiency.

Vice Chancellor Hunt was a former deputy to the president for governmental affairs at Columbia University. He graduated from UNC in 1946, and is a Yale Law School graduate.

## Battles erupt again in Chile military coup

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Fighting broke out Wednesday between soldiers and factory workers opposing the military coup which ousted President Salvador Allende on Tuesday.

First unofficial estimates said as many as 1,000 persons may have been killed since the bloody coup started 24-48 hours ago. There were no official casualty figures given by the military junta which seized power and clamped a state of siege on the country, declared martial law, instituted press censorship and disbanded Congress.

There was no official confirmation that Allende had died although a photographer for El Mercurio, the only newspaper permitted by the junta to publish Wednesday, said he saw Allende's body on a bloody couch in his office.

The reporter said Allende committed suicide with a machine gun.

Sniper fire and government return fire was heard in the deserted streets of the capital early Wednesday morning. Some of the snipers fired from buildings, others from trees. Reporters touring the streets said the military executed the snipers who were captured.

A UPI reporter said an intense gun battle was fought between troops and workers in a suburb early Wednesday. Like most South American cities, the suburbs are the poorest districts, and it was from the ranks of industrial workers in the suburbs that Allende derived his greatest support.

Groups of professional associations, including doctors, nurses, chemists, pharmacists, dentists and engineers, and the employees of the national electric company told the government they

return to work.

Their strike precipitated Allende's downfall.

The capital was rife with unconfirmed rumors. Among them was a report that Allende's wife Hortensia was killed when Chilean air force jets bombed Allende's personal residence.

In Valparaiso, Chile's chief port city, reports said a Cuban ship was strafed from the air, but there was no confirmed version of the fate of the ship.

Troops stationed near the Defense Ministry, only yards from the UPI offices, were mistaken for snipers by other troops and shots were fired until a telephone call to the Defense Ministry confirmed that the troops were guards.

A military communique said 15 high-ranking officials and ministers in the Allende government had surrendered. The list included the former foreign minister, the former defense and interior minister, agricultur minister and the former director of the "civil police."

All activities — commerce, industry, schools — were paralyzed Wednesday and it was difficult to bury the dead, although the military promised to help.

The military junta which overthrew Allende closed Congress, and said it would maintain diplomatic relations with all countries except Cuba and "a few others under study."

In Washington, the State Department refused to comment on the military coup, but the change in government seemed likely to improve recent shaky relations between Chile and the United States.

The armed forces, which declared martial law after the coup, said a long list of officials in Allende's Popular Unity coalition of Socialists and Communists would be arrested on sight.

## New parking regulations

## Towing to be kept at minimum

by David Klingler  
Staff Writer

As in past years, the overcrowded condition of the campus parking scene is producing its share of illegal parking violations. Currently, 15,000 automobiles are registered with the Office of Traffic and Registration while 8,000 parking spaces are available on campus.

In an attempt to clarify the procedures by which illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed and towed, Director of Security Services Ted Marvin met Tuesday with

William D. Locke, manager of Traffic and Registration, Capt. Elbert B. Riggsbee of the University Police, and Student Transportation Commissioner Lew Warren.

"I see a need to explain specifically under what circumstances a motor vehicle is subject to being towed. We attempt to hold down towing to a minimum and use it only as a last resort," Marvin stated.

Under presented policy, a total of three parking violations is sufficient cause for a vehicle to be towed to the University compound by a private towing service. Violations include parking in a zone other

than the one for which an automobile is registered and improper registration procedures. To release a vehicle from the compound, the owner must pay a \$1 fine, a \$10 towing fee and a special storage fee based upon the number of days which the vehicle is kept.

More serious violations, such as blocking designated fire lanes, service drives and trash dumpsters, or parking on sidewalks and lawns, will initiate immediate towing without benefit of three warning violations.

"In every case where a vehicle will be towed, a citation will be placed on the

## Townsend sees growth of 10% plan

by Greg Turosek  
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) has given full control of its 10% discount project to junior transfer student Marget Townsend, who plans to expand the program in the future and schedule the discount on a regular basis. The present discount period, the first ever negotiated by SG, lasts from Sept. 3-24 at 13 area establishments.

Townsend, a business administration major, plans to try and get the merchants to offer something similar to the 10% plan at the beginning of each semester, or at least at the beginning of each school year.

Townsend feels that this would be better than a year-round series of discounts which, she said, would tend to make the program "lose its punch."

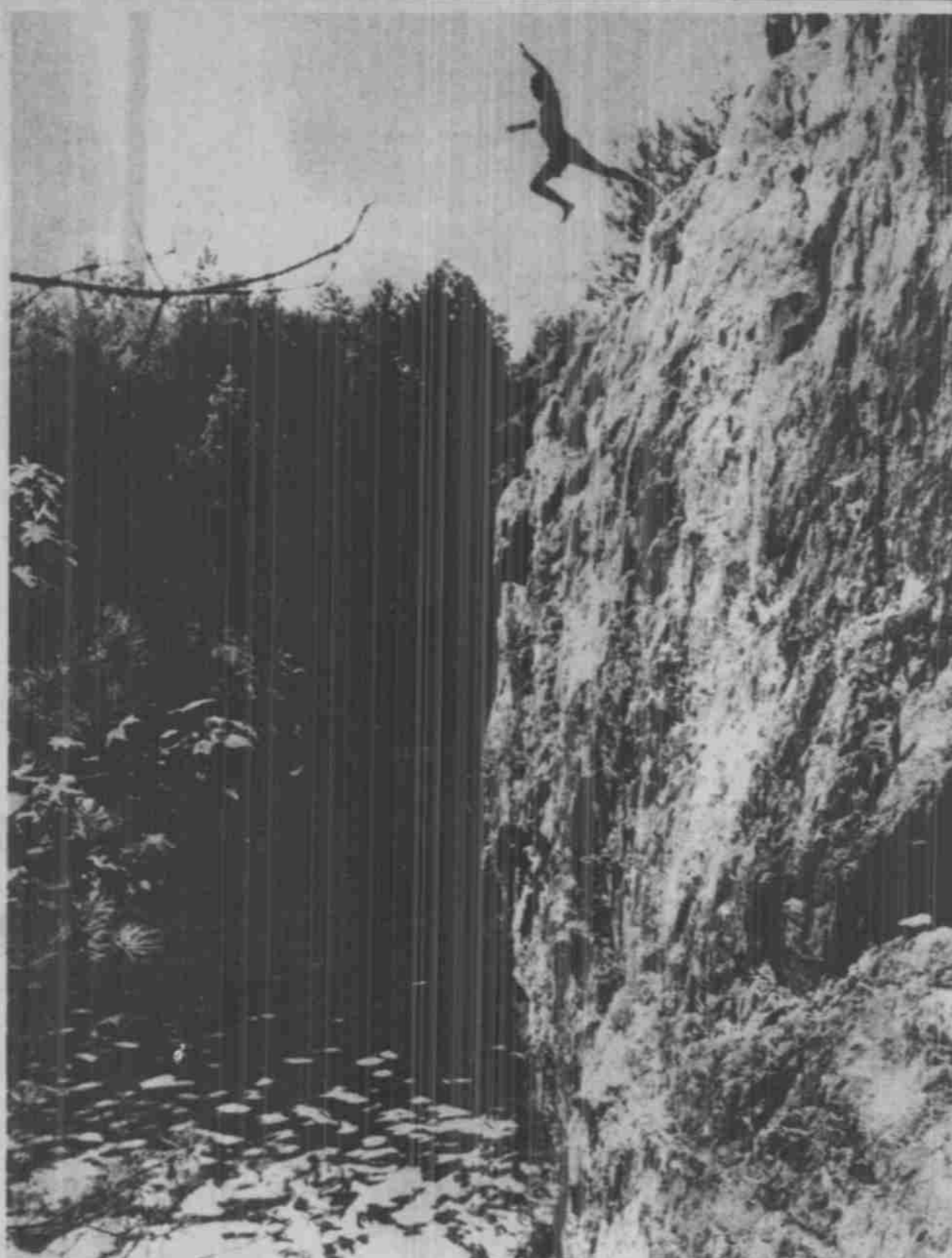
The merchants presently offering a 10% discount to students who display a valid UNC student identification card are these:

Eastgate: One-Hour Martinizing; Endicott-Johnson Shoes; the Pants Rack; Eastgate Hardware, Inc.; Ecker's; Woods 5&10; Cheese Etc.

Downtown Chapel Hill: Country Craft Shop; Sharyn Lynn; The Pro Shop; Danwich; The African Batik.

Durham: A&S Bicycle Sales & Service. Townsend said that most merchants in the Franklin Street area have experienced a positive response from student-consumers, especially soon after the discount plan was announced at the beginning of last week.

Merchants at Eastgate, however, have experienced only a fair response to the discount program, she said.



Talk about the ultimate trip . . . Lots of UNC students get their kicks by leaping 40 feet off the cliffs of the rock quarry into the water below. They're not supposed to be swimming there, but who's gonna gripe? (Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

## CGC approves calculators

by Bill Welch  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) approved the purchase of 100 pocket electronic calculators Monday night, but delayed action on a bill that would release funds for new furniture, television sets and ice machines for campus dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

The bill for the dorm improvements, call the Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund, was referred to the Rules Committee despite a charge by Student Body President Ford

Runge that CGC was dragging its feet on student services.

"This is a chance for the council to show the students you are going to do something to help them instead of sending these bills back and forth through committees," Runge told the council.

"I understand the importance of procedural matters, but the important thing to students is that Student Government deliver services and if it doesn't, Student Government is going to go down the drain," Runge said.

Several council members objected to

consideration of the bill because the Rules Committee had not yet acted on it.

That committee met Wednesday to consider the fund, but tabled it until its next meeting on Monday after Janet Stephens, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) expressed objections.

Stephens said the RHA was preparing a bill which would place the fund under control of the RHA and eliminate fraternities and sororities from the residence units receiving the money.

The proposed changes will be sent to the committee after RHA meets tonight.

## Weather

TODAY: Mostly clear with increasing cloudiness late this afternoon. The high is expected in the upper 70's and the low tonight is expected in the mid 60's. There is thirty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: increasing cloudiness with thundershowers likely.

## 'Prison appointment political' — Lee Bounds

by Nancy Pate  
Staff Writer

Former N.C. Commissioner of Corrections Lee Bounds is happy to be back in Chapel Hill. A one-time faculty member, he describes his new position as a William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor in the Department of Political Science as pleasant, productive and secure and non-political.

Bounds resigned from his prison post this summer, saying he could not work under his new boss, David Jones.

Gov. Jim Holshouser appointed Jones last January as secretary of the newly-formed Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control.

Bounds views Jones' appointment as purely political. Jones had no experience in correctional administration at the time.

"As far as I know, Jones had never been inside a prison," Bounds said, "and he has no education beyond high school that I have ever heard of."

Bounds said problems began when Jones took office in late January and undertook the reorganization of the department.

"Things became increasingly difficult as time went on," he said, "and finally impossible. I had to leave."

Bounds said that he was hampered in his work and could no longer work effectively with the man in charge.

"Men who worked under me," Bounds noted, "were held back from deserved promotions because of their association with me."

Bounds cited Frank Hall, his close associate and aide, as an example. It was announced Tuesday that Hall will accept a post as the new director of the Massachusetts prison system.

After his resignation, Bounds was offered several jobs, including one to head Mississippi's prison system and one in the N.C. Attorney General's office.

Bounds admits he was drawn by the opportunities elsewhere. He said that the Mississippi prison system is in great need of reform and the state is in readiness to affect the change. "The job would have been a challenge in itself," he said.

Bounds views his new position on the faculty as an extraordinary opportunity. "It enables me

to work in the area that has been by concentration since leaving law school, the administration of justice," he said. "I'm able to put to effective use the required knowledge that might not be easily transferred elsewhere."

Bounds is at present teaching Political Science 58, "The Nature and Function of Law." The development of a curriculum in the administration of justice is now under committee consideration, but Bounds said he would postpone further discussion of the plan until after the committee meets on Friday.

Bounds, 54, was on the faculty of the University for 15 years, attaining the rank of full professor. He was assistant director of the Institute of Government when he left UNC in 1965 to head the state's prison system.

Bounds said that it is extremely difficult to evaluate North Carolina's prison system in comparison with other states.

"We are absolutely on top in some aspects of our operation," he said, "but disgracefully far behind in others."

Bounds mentioned some of the more favorable points, including the development of

"outreach" programs that permit gradation of control and give more responsibility to the individual. "There is no other system in the nation, and conceivably the world, which has gone as far," he said.

The physical development of the prison system is one of its great drawbacks, Bounds said. The buildings are poorly designed.

"It is easy to see," Bounds said, "that this kind of structure is inadequate for the control and protection of the prisoners."

State Sen. Lamar Gudger, D-Buncombe, introduced a bill in the General assembly last April, which would transfer the administration of the state's prison system to the N.C. Attorney General's office. Bounds is still not sure whether the idea is a good one.

"I have found merit in the central idea of having agencies concerned with administration of justice in the Justice Department," he said.

Bounds also noted that the Attorney General would have the background and education to administer the system.

"In the end" he said, "the transfer may be the only means to halt the deterioration of the prison service."



Lee Bounds has sounded off against what he calls political considerations in the selection of the state's corrections commissioner. Bounds is now a UNC professor. See story at right. (Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)