

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Let's hear it for the sun  
Mostly sunny today and  
Thursday. High around 80,  
low around 60. High Thurs-  
day in the low 80s.

Moving pictures

STV will air tonight with a  
repeat of last week's show  
at 10 p.m. and an all new  
show at 11 p.m. on Village  
Cable.

Volume 92, Issue 27

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 952-0245  
Business/Advertising 952-1163

## Funds for AWS frozen Group charged with having separate account

By JIM ZOOK  
Staff Writer

Campus Governing Council Finance Committee members voted Tuesday to delay action on determining the length of a funding freeze of the Association of Women Students for opening a private bank account, a direct violation of the Treasury Laws.

Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson reported to the Committee that AWS had \$311 collected in fund raising efforts that had been placed in a Central Carolina Bank account in the name of the organization's past treasurer, Michelle Ensinger. The money was earned by a T-shirt sale. Robertson said AWS officers told him that past Student Body Treasurer Burke Mewborne told the organization it was permissible to open a private account, but Mewborne said he did not give his consent.

AWS officers were not available for comment Tuesday, but Mewborne did say he never told any organization to deposit funds in a private bank account, at CCB or any other bank.

"That is directly contrary to the Treasury Laws," Mewborne said. "If I had heard of anything like that, I would have told them to take the money out immediately."

"The Treasury Laws state that you have to deposit in CCB in the Student Government account with (the Student Activities Fund Office). Maybe they misunderstood that part and just put it in a CCB account," Mewborne said.

Ensinger is out-of-town until Thursday or Friday of this week, and the Finance Committee voted not to decide how long the freeze would be imposed until the

money was transferred from the private account to the SAFO account. Ensinger is the only person with access to the account.

The ending of the school year is the main problem, Robertson said. AWS wants to publish another issue of *She* magazine. Robertson said AWS officers told him the typesetting and layout for the issue was already completed; however, the actual printing costs have not yet been incurred, and the money has not been requisitioned. The money cannot be requisitioned until the freeze is lifted.

Robertson said unless there was a misunderstanding between AWS and Mewborne, there was only one way to explain the reasoning behind the account.

"The only thing I can think of is that maybe they (the old officers) raised this money and didn't want it to revert," Robertson said.

Robertson attested to the fact that the new treasurer, Debra Aaron, did not know about the account, because a notice on the account came into the AWS office, which she in turn gave to the officials at SAFO. This was when the account was discovered.

Robertson explained the reasoning behind not allowing organizations to have private accounts.

"The danger of an outside account is that if you get money outside SAFO, the person in charge of the account could write checks for himself," he said.

The Finance Committee also froze funds of the *Cellar Door*, the University's undergraduate literary magazine, for incurring its fifth late requisition of this fiscal year. The freeze will last until the SAFO offices open at noon on Monday.



### Cut loose

About 120 nursing students celebrated their last day of class Wednesday by ripping their navy blue uniforms and throwing them into a tree in front of Carrington Hall in what has become a School of Nursing tradition. A bottle of champagne and a trip to Troll's capped off years of hard work.



## Police report high incidence of Craige parking-lot thefts

By MELISSA HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

University Police said Tuesday they have a suspect in the recent theft of three payroll checks from Davis Library.

Sgt. W.L. Dunn said three student employees' checks were stolen sometime during the weekend of March 31-April 1 and the incident has been under investigation.

According to police reports, three checks were taken amounting to a value of \$129.95. One of the checks was reported to have been cashed at the A&P on Airport Road.

Brad Lamb, operations officer for Davis Library, said he thought a staff member was responsible for the theft.

He said the checks were taken from a supervisor's locked office and that only people with keys would have had access to that room.

The checks were left in the supervisor's desk over the weekend when several students failed to pick up their checks that Friday, he said.

"Indications are that somebody's having access to the building," he said. "We know who has the keys to what area, but

we have to catch them before we fire them."

A small hand calculator also was reported stolen from a locked office sometime in February, Lamb added.

"It's unfortunate, and we're telling people to lock doors and desks," he said. "We're putting checks and money into safes now."

Lamb said there hasn't been a higher than normal number of thefts from students in the public area of the library. But First Citizens Banks on Franklin Street reported a rash of stolen checkbooks in the library last week.

Customer Representative Susan Howe said three bad checks had been cashed at First Citizens — one through the bank and two others locally.

Students should not leave their backpacks unattended, she said. "People steal not only checkbooks, but IDs and account numbers as well," she said. "Someone also has been robbed while in the Student Union."

Neither the campus police or Wachovia and NCNB banks report a higher than usual occurrence of checkbook or account-related thefts.

## Officials have suspect in library checks' theft

By STEVE FERGUSON  
Assistant University Editor

Automobile thefts and break-ins at Craige parking lot have increased by 100 percent since last year, according to University Police. However, the overall number of vehicle crimes is about the same as this time last year.

Sixty-five incidents were reported as of April 17, compared to 33 at the same time in 1983. Overall, 206 incidents have been reported this year compared to 197 in mid-April of last year.

"The problem is that Craige has a disproportionate number of incidents

when compared to other areas on and off campus," a University Police report states. The parking lot with the second-highest number of incidents is Hinton James with 25.

No arrests have been made, said Major C.E. Mauer, chief security officer of the University Police.

Crime control efforts were stepped up in November, said Ned Comar, security officer for the University Police. Unmarked cars and plainclothes officers have been patrolling the lot in an attempt to discourage potential thieves and catch

See CRAIGE on page 6

## UNC graduates serve staffs of Hunt and Helms

By THAD OGBURN  
Staff Writer

The 1984 Senate race between Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and his Democratic challenger, Gov. Jim Hunt, has already generated an enormous amount of publicity — much of it due to the efforts of two UNC graduates.

Claude Allen, a 1982 UNC graduate, is the principal spokesman for the Helms for Senate Committee, and Stephanie Bass, a 1972 Carolina graduate, is communications director of the Hunt campaign. In recent months, the two have squared off against each other both in print and on the airwaves as they each tell their candidate's views on a variety of issues.

Both Allen and Bass were on campus last week to discuss their communications duties in the Senate race. Bass appeared in a panel discussion on "Being a Press Spokesman for a Politician," while Allen spoke at a meeting of the UNC College Republicans.

Allen, who worked on Bill Cobey's 1982 congressional campaign after graduating from UNC, said in an interview that he got involved with the Helms campaign because he believes strongly in the senator.

"I don't want to be in politics," Allen said. "I'm doing what I'm doing because I think it's right."

Allen majored in linguistics and

political science while at UNC and did not become interested in being a press secretary until he worked with the Cobey campaign. He said his work with Cobey trained him for his present position with Helms.

Bass, on the other hand, has press experience dating back to her days at Carolina. She majored in journalism and worked as a reporter for WCHL Radio in Chapel Hill and as co-editor of the *UNC Journalist*. After graduation, she worked for several newspapers and radio stations before she became a deputy press secretary for Hunt in 1977.

"Over a period of time I had become frustrated with the limitations of being a member of the press," Bass said in explaining how she left the reporting field to become a press spokeswoman. "I need something I can put my soul into as well as my mind."

Bass said she enjoyed being a press spokeswoman because it gives her the opportunity to participate in politics and to advocate things she believes in. She covered Hunt's first campaign as a reporter and said she liked his stands on issues.

While at UNC, Allen was a resident assistant in Connor dormitory and a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ and Chi Psi fraternity. He said he was a conservative while in college, despite Chi Psi's liberal reputation.

"There is a bad stigma attached to being conservative on a college campus," Allen said. "It's very in vogue on college campuses to be liberal." Several of his liberal fraternity brothers had parents who contributed to Helms' Congressional Club.

Ironically, while Allen was in college,

he served as a campus tour guide during "Tar Heel Days" for Hunt and his son, Baxter.

Both Bass and Allen discussed the role of the media in shaping the outcome of the Hunt-Helms race. Allen said the major daily newspapers in the state were biased against Helms in their coverage.

"I can't say they have a love for Jim Hunt, but I can say they have a bias against Senator Helms," he said.

As an example of this bias, Allen said that many major newspapers and television stations did

stories about Helms hiring a black press aide in June 1983, even though the aide —

Allen — had been working for the senator since January 1983.

Allen said that reporting this after such a length of

time was not honest reporting.

Bass disagreed with Allen's notion that the press is biased in its news coverage. She said that while some newspapers were biased on their editorial pages, they were unbiased in their news reporting.

"I don't think generally the newspapers — in their news pages — are for or against people." And many times the press is "bending over backwards to be fair" to Helms.

Allen said many people are surprised that Helms has a black press spokesman because of Helms' poor relations with minorities in the past. He had a tough

See SPOKESMAN on page 6



Stephanie Bass



Claude Allen

## Disproportionate number of blacks in law school reported

By FRANK PROCTOR  
Staff Writer

Black students still face major obstacles in getting to law school and are met by hiring discrimination once they graduate, law school administrators say.

Richard Braddour, dean of minority affairs at the UNC School of Law, said in a recent interview that only 7 percent of the law students here are black and that the figure had gone down slightly since last year.

"It's something we're aware of ... we've very interested in attracting minority students," Braddour said.

An official at the law school at predominantly black N.C. Central University in Durham, who asked not to be identified, agreed that black students have a tough time getting into law school. The fact that blacks generally come from

lower-income backgrounds often limits their choices, especially after many have obtained loans to pay for their undergraduate education, he said. Choices seem even more limited, because job opportunities are very uncertain for black law school graduates, the administrator said.

In an effort to attract more black students, UNC law school holds a "Minority Law Day" in the fall. Braddour said that UNC's law school tries to identify qualified minority students and write them, encouraging them to attend UNC.

Alan Rodgers, president of the UNC Black Law Student Association, said he wondered if perhaps more could be done to recruit minorities. More effort should be made to recruit aggressively at predominantly black schools outside of North Carolina, he said.

About 59 percent of NCCU law school's 265 day students is black. For the 70 students in the evening law program, the number of black students is 17 percent. Sixteen of NCCU's 28 law faculty are black.

The NCCU official said the greatest handicap blacks face in finding jobs in the field of law is "just plain discrimination." He cited figures from Wall Street law firms to demonstrate that the situation is not improving. In 1979, 64 out of 2,000 Wall Street law associates were black. In 1984, while the total number of associates has doubled to 4,000, the number of black associates is up only to 96.

Rodgers said blacks' problems could be alleviated if there were more black faculty members. At present only two out of about 30 law professors are black.

"I definitely think there should be

more blacks on the faculty ... it would definitely help the overall morale (of black students)." However, Rodgers was quick to add that this was a problem found throughout the Southeast, not just at UNC.

He said he had recently attended a regional conference of law students in New Orleans where none of the schools present had more than two black faculty members. "With our figure as high as any in the Southeast, I hesitate to make too much fuss," Rodgers said.

Lary Lawrence, a professor at the UNC law school disagreed that the number of black faculty members was a problem. "I myself don't think that is any problem whatsoever." He said the reasons blacks might shy away from UNC's law school were more complex.

"One factor is the historical image that this is a racist institution," Lawrence

said. This probably was no longer true, but the perception kept blacks away, he said.

As to what the school could do to attract more black students, Lawrence said, "Basically it is a matter of going out and looking for them. More of an effort is required, which is not being made."

"Another thing is being willing to give more scholarship funds so minority students don't have to work their way through law school."

Despite relatively low numbers of black law students, blacks do perform well once they enter law school, Braddour said. "That's a general statement, but I do find them competitive. My impression is that they perform as well as the student body as a whole."

Still, a good record in law school does

See LAW on page 5

## Wheelchairs not included in moped ban

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
Staff Writer

When the UNC Board of Trustees voted unanimously Friday to ban the use of any kind of motorized vehicle on campus, the BOT did not intend to stop handicapped students from using motorized wheelchairs, Associate Vice Chancellor of Business Charles Antle said Tuesday.

Although Article I, section I of the Traffic and Parking Ordinance effective July 1 defines a motorized vehicle as, "every vehicle which is a self-propelled vehicle... (including automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, motorscooters, mopeds, motorbikes and any other motor vehicle powered passenger carrying device," Antle said the clause "obviously was not meant to include anything such as a motorized wheelchair that helps (handicapped) people get around."

Antle said the fact that no specific provision was made for handicapped students was not an oversight but was an assumption of exclusions for emergency vehicles, police cars and motorized wheelchairs.

Ben Callahan, assistant director of security and traffic, said in dealing with the problem of mopeds on campus, the BOT tried to write a law broad enough to cover the appearance of any new kind of motorized bicycle. "You have to make a law broad enough to look for all the exceptions," Callahan said. "Every law has a rule like that."

Callahan said motorized wheelchairs were not overlooked but just not considered subject to the law. "Literally, motorized wheelchairs may be covered by the law, but no one is going to ban them from campus. It can be dealt with on an individual basis or someone could stick a clause in the provision if they feel it had to be done."

Student Body President Paul Parker said he would ask the BOT in its June meeting to add a statement to the provision exempting the vehicles of handicapped persons. "There's no way banning wheelchairs was every intended," Parker said.

Parker responded to student questions of whether mopeds would be allowed on campus at all by saying vehicles could be walked or pushed across campus as long as they were not under motor power.

Parker said he thought the ordinance forbidding motor vehicles was very fair. "Once students get on campus and park their mopeds, they're just like any other students and everything is within walking distance, he said.

"Accidents are likely to happen (with mopeds)," Parker said.

## Quake hits California

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A powerful earthquake jolted a wide area of Northern California and parts of Nevada on Tuesday, collapsing several houses, swaying skyscrapers and cracking the pavement atop a dam. At least 12 people suffered minor injuries.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the earthquake struck at 1:16 p.m. PST and hit 6.2 on the Richter scale. It was centered on the Calaveras Fault 12 miles east of San Jose and 50 miles south of San Francisco. Initial reports indicated most of the damage to buildings was minor and most of it was in the area south and east of San Jose. But the tremor was felt hundreds of miles away from the epicenter.

Officials said 12 people with injuries were treated and released at Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy, about 65 miles south of San Francisco. Among them were three people from the San Martin-Gwin Elementary School in San Martin. Jean DeStories, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Forestry, said there were two back injuries and "a bump on the head."

San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit system shut down briefly while authorities checked to make sure tracks and tunnels were undamaged.

Greg Carrascho, a desk clerk at the 10-story Red Lion Inn in San Jose, said, "The hotel just swayed and swayed. Water was coming out of the pools in big waves. I guess a lot of people, mostly out-of-towners, had never felt an earthquake before."

Pat Beamish, of Hayward, who has lived in the San Francisco area for 32 years, was in her mobile home when the quake hit, sending books toppling from shelves. "It was the worst I ever felt," she said. "The chandelier was really swaying. This was the scariest one I ever felt."

The quake cracked the pavement atop Anderson Dam five miles east of San Jose, the state Department of Water Resources said. Ground crews were sent to inspect the dam and the upstream gates were closed.

To know all things is not permitted. — Horace (65-8 B.C.)