

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Swinging to the senate  
The Graduate and Professional Students Federation Senate will meet at 5 p.m. today in Hamilton Room 224.

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## Bush praises Reagan record

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Praising the economy and national defense, Vice President George Bush told about 2,000 college students at Wake Forest University yesterday that America has changed in the last four years with "new hope and new opportunity" at home and "new respect and a more secure peace" abroad.

Recapping the recent success of the U.S. Olympics, Bush accused Mondale and Ferraro of talking about "doom and gloom," while Republicans "talk about hope and opportunity and America's highest values."

Bush praised the Reagan administration for bringing about reductions in inflation, the prime interest rate, unemployment and the rate of small business failure.

"Four years ago, under Carter and Mondale, inflation was 12 percent," Bush said. "The cost of everything — from a drive around the block to a college education — was soaring."

"That was four years ago," he said. "In the past year, unemployment dropped at the fastest rate since 1951; inflation was at the lowest level in almost 20 years; the economy grew faster than almost anyone thought possible, and more Americans have been at work this year than ever before in the history of the United States."

*'The president's (economic) recipe . . . is so good, we're not changing it. Tax rates, regulation and spending are going to stay cut. I don't care what Mr. Mondale proposed today, we're going to keep those tax rates down.'* — George Bush

Hope and opportunity have come again to America, Bush said, stressing the availability of new jobs, an entrepreneurial boom of new businesses, new home construction, higher incomes and lower taxes for working families, and better conditions for the poor and elderly on fixed incomes.

Bush said economics will determine the presidential election. "The president's recipe had three ingredients: cut unnecessary government regulations, cut the growth of government spending 40 percent, and cut tax rates — everyone's tax rates — by a quarter," Bush said of the economic recovery. "And here's a flash: That recipe is so good, we're not changing it. Tax rates, regulation and spending are going to stay cut. I don't care what Mr. Mondale proposed today, we're going to keep those tax rates down."

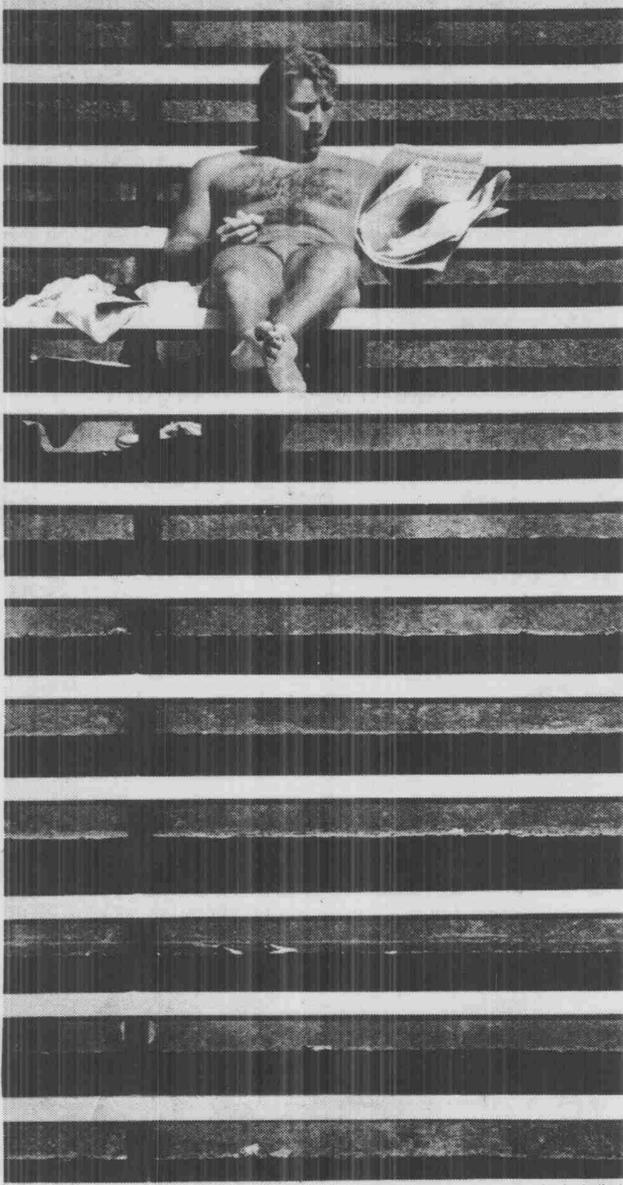
Bush also praised Reagan's foreign policy record. "When American students were in grave danger in Grenada, President Reagan didn't wait until those 1,000 students were taken hostage," Bush said. "He acted before a crisis became a humiliation; and I don't care what Mr. Mondale says, Grenada was a proud moment for America — a proud moment for history and democracy in this hemisphere."

"I've seen the respect in which America is held growing from year to year," he said. "I'm telling you now . . . because of President Reagan's strength, firmness and decisiveness, America is safer today and our peace more secure than at anytime in years."

Bush spoke to college students from around North Carolina at Wake Forest University's Magnolia Court. The outdoor event, sponsored by the N.C. Youth For Reagan-Bush '84, also brought a campaign appearance of gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin, who currently represents the 8th Congressional District.

Prior to Bush's speech, eight Wake Forest Students wore *Ghostbusters*-like "Fritzbuster" uniforms with extermination backpacks and machine guns while a handful of demonstrators held signs reading "Minds for America — Not Mines in Nicaragua" and "Keep Star Wars in the Movies."

Robert Eades, a UNC public administration graduate student who attended the rally, praised the party unity of the state's Republicans who turned out for Bush. "As a Republican, I was very proud to see so many of our candidates for office there," he said.



DTH/Charles Ledford

## What a workout:

Senior Ron Rupp from Montoursville, Pa. uses a lunch break to catch up on some local and national sports in the warm sun bathing Fetzer Field Sunday

## Diana becomes real hurricane

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON — North Carolina coastal residents secured boats, lawn furniture and building materials yesterday after a hurricane warning was issued and gray masses of cloud and rain accompanying Hurricane Diana threatened the area.

"It's just a wait and see situation," said Tom Diitt, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management, which opened its emergency operations center in Raleigh and mobilized area coordinators.

The National Weather Service issued a warning for the area from Oregon Inlet southward, including Pamlico Sound, after Diana was upgraded from tropical storm to hurricane at 8:15 a.m.

Diana was expected to drift toward the north at 5 mph, leaving coastal emergency personnel in North Carolina on a 48-hour standby. The weather service said it would only take a slight change of course to bring the hurricane ashore in Georgia or South Carolina.

"We're trying to anticipate the worst and hopefully those things won't come about," said Brian Robert, the Carolina Beach building inspector who said builders were told to tie down construction materials.

At 8 p.m. Monday, the weather service said Diana's center had moved to latitude 31.3 north, longitude 79.2 west, or about 100 miles east-southeast of Savannah, Ga., and 130 miles south-southeast of Charleston, S.C. Highest sustained winds were blowing at 95 mph; a storm becomes a hurricane when it reaches 74 mph.

The National Weather Service reported at 9 p.m. the storms and thunderstorms sweeping around the eye of the hurricane had come into the range of Wilmington radar, but the leading edge of the rain was still 100 miles away.

Thomas Hinton, civil preparedness coordinator for Carteret County, said his area was "well-prepared for evacuation if it becomes necessary."

## Black faculty hiring up

But University still sees room for improvement

By STEVE FERGUSON  
Assistant University Editor

The percentage of black faculty members is almost three times as high at the University here than the average at other state universities, according to a pilot survey done by Oklahoma State University.

At UNC, 4.1 percent of the faculty is black, compared to a 1.4 percent average for the 47 other state universities covered in the survey.

"The figures show that UNC is doing a good job (in hiring blacks)," said Robert Cannon, UNC's Affirmative Action officer. The Affirmative Action office is pleased with the results but hopes to improve those figures, he said. "That does not mean the goals of the Affirmative Action report have been met and no further effort is necessary," Cannon said. "It just means that as of the date of the Oklahoma study, Chapel Hill is doing well compared to the other institutions in the survey."

Recent summaries of University employment show that UNC had 2.7

percent black faculty members as of Sept. 30, 1982.

UNC's reputation is part of the reason for the positive numbers, according to Cannon. "One of the advantages that UNC has is its academic reputation," he said, "and the fact that we're able to attract people that other universities can't and don't."

At UNC, 19.6 percent of the black faculty hold the rank of professor, compared to an average of 14 percent for the survey institutions. The percentage of black females holding the rank of professor here is more than double that of the total survey group.

Results also show that 75.1 percent of UNC's faculty is white and male, keeping in line with others in the survey, which averaged 74.4 percent.

The survey shows a disproportionate number of males to females for University faculty, 80 percent male to 20 percent female, but the figures are in line with other institutions in the survey. The survey average is 80.4 percent male to 19.6 female.

"That (the percentage of females) is going to increase," Cannon said. The numbers of females in various disciplines are on the rise, "and as the numbers increase in professional categories, we hope to see an increase in the number of females employed," he said.

Though North Carolina has a significant number of American Indians, figures show no native Americans represented on the UNC faculty. Survey averages show that American Indians make up 0.3 percent of the average of the universities studied. UNC's lack of American Indians on the faculty is a result of the small number of native Americans who have reached a Ph.D. level of education, Cannon said.

"Progress appears to be being made in increasing the proportion of females and minorities being hired at UNC," according to the University's report. The improvement of minority employment may be attributed to Affirmative Action procedures, the report states.

## Debate for Senate draws reaction

By MARGARET MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms may have portrayed themselves as clear-cut political opposites in their second statewide debate Sunday night, but a UNC political analyst says the cost to voters and TV viewers could be a trend toward new lows in personal attacks.

"The debate on a scale went from a solid discussion of the issues to an attack session, which I'm afraid will continue until the election," said UNC political science professor Thad Beyle.

Giving Hunt the overall edge in the debate, Beyle said Helms succeeded in making his opinions on the issues known. "Helms was guilty of being the attacker, but Hunt did his fair share," Beyle added.

Hunt press secretary Brent Hackney said Hunt was particularly effective in giving voters a view of the new North Carolina of the future. "Gov. Hunt's main point in the debate was to give his vision of North Carolina's future and ask Sen. Helms what his vision was, to which Helms had no answer," he said. The Helms camp said their candidate

stuck closer to his issues in the second debate. "Sen. Helms did well sticking to the issues and in forcing the governor to tell the truth, which he did not do in the last debate," said Helms press secretary Claude Allen.

Focusing on such major issues as federal funding for education and the environment, the candidates stressed how their opinions toed party lines, Beyle said.

"Hunt emphasized that, while he is conservative and supports Reagan, he is not a Republican. Helms, on the other hand, tied himself more closely to Reagan while trying to paint Hunt as a Mondale liberal," he said.

Helms not only tried to peg Hunt as a liberal but also a racist. "Hunt is using the black voter for his own political gain by exciting their anger with his ads in black newspapers publishing Helms' opinion on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday issue," Allen said.

Beyle disagreed, saying that Helms realizes that his position on the holiday will gain him few black votes and thus hopes to pick up white votes by calling attention to the issue.

Hunt challenged Helms to join with him in ending negative TV spots, but Helms instead questioned Hunt about Mather Slaughter, a public safety official at the state port in Wilmington. Helms cited an article in a New Bern newspaper that said Slaughter was being paid to do nothing but keep a watch over local sheriffs and their political loyalties to Hunt. Helms said Hunt created the port job for Slaughter "just to keep him quiet."

Hunt continued to press Helms about the negative TV ads until Helms replied, "We haven't put on any negative advertising; we just told the truth about you."

The Helms-Hunt battle already has become the most expensive Senate campaign in U.S. history. According to the latest spending reports filed with the Federal Elections Commission, Helms had raised \$8.4 million and spent \$8.8 million, while Hunt had raised \$5.1 million and spent \$3.9 million.

The third and fourth Hunt-Helms debates are set for Sept. 23 and Oct. 13.

## Nurses' salary complaints

Brief filed supporting salary hearing

By LISA SWICEGOOD  
Staff Writer

The State Employees of North Carolina filed a Friends of the Court brief with the N.C. Court of Appeals last Tuesday advocating a hearing for Student Health Service and N.C. Memorial Hospital nurses to air salary grievances.

If the nurses are not granted a hearing their case will be delayed for about one year because of the work load of the Court of Appeals.

"We're not saying they should get a raise," said Arch Laney, executive director of SENC. "But they do have the right to be heard."

In May 1983, the professional nurses at NCMH were reclassified by the Office of State Personnel to a new Clinical Nurse series. The nurses were also given a 5 to 10 percent increase in pay. At the same time, the nurses at SHS were not considered for reclassification or a pay increase.

"The pay of NCMH nurses and the SHS nurses has always been linked in classification and salary grade," said Dan Burleson, assistant personnel and director of employ relations at the University. "Now they're different. NCMH nurses receive about 10 percent more for the same work. If anything, the SHS nurses' job is more complex. They don't always have a doctor around. This is a break in tradition."

Nurses at NCMH and SHS have been linked in salary since 1953, Burleson said.

The SHS nurses filed an appeal of the salary discrepancy to the University Personnel Department's Employee Relations Division. The appeal was given high priority in the Staff Grievance Procedure. "The University feels

that the nurses at the SHS were not getting treated fairly," Burleson said.

On Dec. 12, 1983, the State Personnel Commission ruled the SHS nurses were not entitled to a hearing of their grievance. "The SPC said the pay increase was an ungrivable issue," Burleson said.

The SPC denial led to a lawsuit in the Wake County Superior Court Jan. 9 against the SPC and OSP. The SHS nurses asked the court to give them a hearing of their grievance concerning the salary disparity.

The Superior Court ruled May 29 in favor of the SHS nurses. The SPC was ordered to give the SHS nurses a hearing. The SPC then retaliated by appealing the decision to the N.C. Court of Appeals.

## Student Government owes University for 1982 loan

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Student Government currently owes the University \$4,751.22 for a 1982 loan to pay back delinquent unemployment compensation for itself and *The Daily Tar Heel*.

According to Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor of finance for UNC, an employee of the *DTH* filed an unemployment claim several years ago, which was investigated by the Employment Security Commission. The *DTH* and Student Government were found liable by the state for unpaid employment taxes dating back to 1974.

Then Student Body President Mike Vandenberg asked the University to transfer the amount owed, \$7,601.97, to the Student Activities Fund Office, Jones said.

Student Government agreed to repay the money to the University over a four-year period, interest-free, at a rate of \$950.25 per semester beginning in the fall 1983 and ending in spring 1987. The University receives payment each semester by withholding that amount from the portion of the Student Activities Fee applicable to Student Government.

Anne Fulcher, general manager of the *DTH*, said that in the 1970s all student

organizations were told they didn't have to pay taxes. According to Student Body President Paul Parker, the line between what is a University organization and what is not, is "very nebulous," and this unclear determination led to the delinquent taxes.

Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson said "My guesstimate is that people didn't think about paying taxes. What they didn't understand is that if you pay wages to employees, you have to pay taxes." The *DTH* as well as Student Government have paid professionals on their staffs and were not submitting unemployment compensation fees.

According to Fulcher, the *DTH* has been paying all ESC taxes and all student and professional social security taxes on a regular basis since 1981. "The *Daily Tar Heel* pays \$5,000 a year in matching taxes (takes out same amount in employee compensation)," said Fulcher. "Student Government told the organizations they didn't have to pay taxes and they (Student Government) are responsible for paying the University back," she said.

Parker said the separation of Student Government from the University was "due more to Student Government wanting to be independent than anything."



DTH/Nancy London

Bush told Winston-Salem Republicans the U.S. would benefit from four more years of Reagan

*The basic fact is we're all going to die. — Orson Welles*