

## Judge denies Jacobs' plea for jury hearing

By HELLE NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

The ruling in a New York court to deny Timothy Jacobs an advisory jury in his upcoming extradition hearing was disappointing, attorneys for the Indian activist said Wednesday.

The attorneys also said expectations for the hearing are mixed.

"On the one hand, it would be extraordinary for a judge to refuse an extradition," said Gayle Korotkin of Christic Institute-South, which represents Jacobs. "On the other hand, this is a truly extraordinary situation."

Judge William O'Brien of Madison County, N.Y., ruled Friday not to allow the advisory jury Jacobs had requested for the Feb. 28 extradition hearing.

An advisory jury would hear the case and issue an advisory opinion but would not decide the case.

Jacobs fled North Carolina after being indicted on kidnapping charges stemming from the takeover of a Lumberton newspaper last year. He was later arrested in New York state.

Christic lawyers requested the advisory jury, arguing that special circumstances surrounding Jacobs' case warranted citizen input into the case, Korotkin said last week. Jacobs would be in danger

if he is returned to Robeson County and would not get a fair trial there, she said.

Madison County District Attorney Neil Rose, who is prosecuting the extradition case, said Judge O'Brien made the correct decision in denying an advisory jury.

The legal issues to be decided in an extradition hearing are narrow, Rose said. They involve determining whether the defendant before the judge is the person named in the extradition request; whether the defendant was in the state seeking extradition when the crime occurred; and whether there is an indictment, he said.

But extradition cases usually have a narrow scope because the law assumes the defendant will be extradited to a state that honors the Constitution, Korotkin said.

"That is not true with regard to Robeson County," she said. "This is more like extraditing somebody to a place like Guatemala. Those are the standards that should apply."

Korotkin said she hopes O'Brien will "be open-minded."

"(The judge) has committed himself to consider the possibility that Timothy would be in so much danger if he returned to Robeson County, that he should not be returned," she said.

# Cody to lead graduate federation

By KAREN ENTRIKEN  
Staff Writer

Rick Cody, a third year medical school student, was elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) early Wednesday morning, according to unofficial election results.

Cody ran unopposed, said Wilborn Roberson, Elections Board Chairman. "There were some write-in candidates, but the most votes anyone got was two," he said.

Cody said his main goal for the GPSF is to integrate graduate students into the whole University environment.

"The biggest problem graduate students have is feeling left out,

especially if they were an undergrad here," Cody said.

Most people focus on UNC's undergraduate program because of its high ranking among other schools, but many graduate departments are also nationally recognized, he said.

Cody wants to create a program on campus that would give graduate students practical experience in their future professions. An undergraduate student who gets a parking ticket could call a law school student stationed in the Student Union and ask for advice without having to pay a lawyer's fee or going to Student Legal Services, which is often overcrowded, Cody said.

Publishing a guide booklet for first-year graduate students advising them on the workload and time crunch they will face is another goal, Cody said. The guide will be written by graduate students about their experiences during their first year of graduate school.

Cody had no previous experience with the GPSF before winning the election for president.

But experience is not a prerequisite for the job, said Audrey Vandenberg, outgoing GPSF president. "Graduate concerns can be dealt with without knowing a detailed history of the problem," she said.

All 6,500 graduate students are

members of the GPSF, and partially fund the federation with their student fees, Vandenberg said. But most of them do not know about the federation or that they are a member of an organization concerned with them, she said.

Every graduate school department and professional school has one representative who attends monthly meetings with the GPSF president to discuss issues and plan events for graduate students. About 70 people attend the meetings. The representatives distribute GPSF funds to different graduate departments for departmental use and fund programs for all graduate students.

# Campus Y to hold runoff for top seats

By BILL YARDLEY  
Staff Writer

The Campus Y will hold a runoff today between Malini Moorthy and Suzanne Yelverton for female co-president and Tony Deifell and Clay Thorpe for male co-president.

The Campus Y held elections Tuesday, but no candidate won a majority of the vote, so the two candidates receiving the most votes will compete in a runoff. This will be the first runoff since the organization began requiring majority votes for victory, said Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, Campus Y director.

New co-treasurers Sujata Ghate and Kent Walker and new secretary Lisa Abbot won Tuesday's election.

Moorthy, a sophomore political science and economics major from Toronto, has been on the executive committee of the Y during the past year and said her experience as a coordinator of several Campus Y committees has prepared her for the job of co-president.

"I wouldn't run unless I was confident that I could do the job," she said. "I strongly believe that you have to know and understand what you are heading and that cannot be done without participation."

Moorthy said she sees the goal of the Campus Y as service. Increasing publicity of the Campus Y and its activities will make it a leading organization on campus, she said.

"The Campus Y is a communicator, working for social change and social awareness," said Yelverton, a sophomore English major from

Darien, Conn.

Yelverton said she wants to place an emphasis on communication among different groups and leaders within the organization, and between the Y and other campus organizations, such as student government and The Daily Tar Heel.

Freshmen should also be made aware of the Y as they are going through orientation in order to increase interest in the organization, she said.

Deifell, a junior anthropology major from Clearwater, Fla., also said his experience on the executive committee has prepared him for the office. "The reason I'm committed to run is I feel I have an extremely well-developed vision and I am prepared to transfer that vision," Deifell said. "I will not have to spend a whole year learning how to be president."

The Campus Y building could be used more efficiently, including the condemned third floor, Deifell said.

Deifell also would create an annual report for the Campus Y, something he said has not existed in the organization's 128-year history.

Thorpe, a junior mathematics and art history major from Fayetteville, said there are internal issues which need to be addressed by the new co-presidents, including defining the role of the coordinator on the executive council.

Examining the role of individual membership is another pressing issue facing the Campus Y, Thorpe said. The other candidates agreed that the purpose and definition of being a member in the Y needs to be re-evaluated.

Thorpe has been staff writer and assistant managing editor for The DTH as well as an executive assistant for Student Government.

The Campus Y is about people interacting in a community to promote social justice, Thorpe said.

## Feminist to address abortion issues

By NANCY WYKLE  
Staff Writer

Eleanor Smeal, who is former president of the National Organization for Women and who was called one of the six most influential lobbyists in Washington by US News and World Report, will speak on "Abortion Rights in the 1990s."

Smeal's speech will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton 100.

Smeal will be addressing case scenarios that might result if Roe vs. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court case that legalized abortion, is overturned or modified, Campus Y Women's Forum co-chairwoman Gretchen Knight said.

Women's Forum is co-sponsoring the event with the Women's Studies Program. Student Congress donated

money to cover her travel expenses. Smeal waived her \$2,000 speaker's fee.

Educating people about the issues abortion involves is important, Knight said. "The more people know, the better they can make a judgment about the issue."

"I'm sure there will be opponents there, and I think that's healthy. This is an issue that needs to be discussed," she said.

Knight said that there was a substantial number of U.S. citizens whose concern for people's rights end at birth.

Smeal founded and is president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority. She also served as president of the National Organization for Women in 1977-1982 and again in 1985-1987.

She has led and organized marches in Washington, D.C. and has also testified against appointments of William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court.

Smeal, a graduate of Duke University, is a national figure who has appeared on network news shows such as "The Today Show," "Good Morning America" and "Crossfire."

A question and answer session will follow Smeal's lecture, and there will be a reception in the Campus Y Lounge.

Women make up 60 percent of the student body at UNC, and this influenced the decision to invite Smeal, Knight said. Although men are affected by abortion, it is an issue more pertinent to women, she said.

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## Activist to discuss discrimination of blacks, Jews in history of U.S.

By SIMONE PAM  
Staff Writer

Civil rights activist, Judaism convert and religion professor Julius Lester will speak today on "Blacks and Jews in American History."

The speech will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Union.

UNC's Hillel Foundation, in cooperation with the Black Cultural Center (BCC) and the history department, is hosting Lester as a special guest lecturer, said David Barman, former president of the Hillel Foundation.

The Hillel Foundation is an international organization run by B'nai Brith that provides Jewish cultural, social and religious programs to college students, Barman said. Lester was selected from a list of lecturers published by B'nai Brith.

"It is uncommon in the United States to find someone who is black and Jewish," Barman said.

Lester was chosen to speak at UNC for several reasons, Barman said.

"We felt by being in the South, where a lot of discrimination took place and to some extent still takes place, it is important that someone of his stature come and speak," he said.

Hillel Foundation officials were also impressed with his accomplishments and wanted him to share his life experiences with the students at UNC, Barman said.

"I really hope that the people who come will realize that race and religion as a barrier to success have no place in American society," Barman said.

Lester has been honored for his

teaching at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as a professor of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies.

In addition to teaching, Lester has published 15 books, including fiction, non-fiction and a volume of poetry. He has recorded two albums of original songs and has hosted a radio talk show in New York City for eight years.

Barman said Lester has also published several essays about civil rights that have appeared in The New York Times.

In the 1970s, Lester began teaching a course about blacks and Jews that helped him develop a commitment to Judaism prior to his conversion.

The speech is open to the public and will be followed by a reception in the BCC.

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