

**WEATHER**

TODAY: Cloudy; high 75-80  
WEDNESDAY: Variably cloudy;  
high low 70s

**ON CAMPUS**

- Juggling Club to meet at 5 p.m. on Polk Place. Rain location is Great Hall.
- Ham Payne, Democratic N.C. labor commissioner candidate, speaks at 8 p.m. in 226 Union.



100th Year of Editorial Freedom  
Est. 1893

Volume 100, Issue 31

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# The Daily Tar Heel

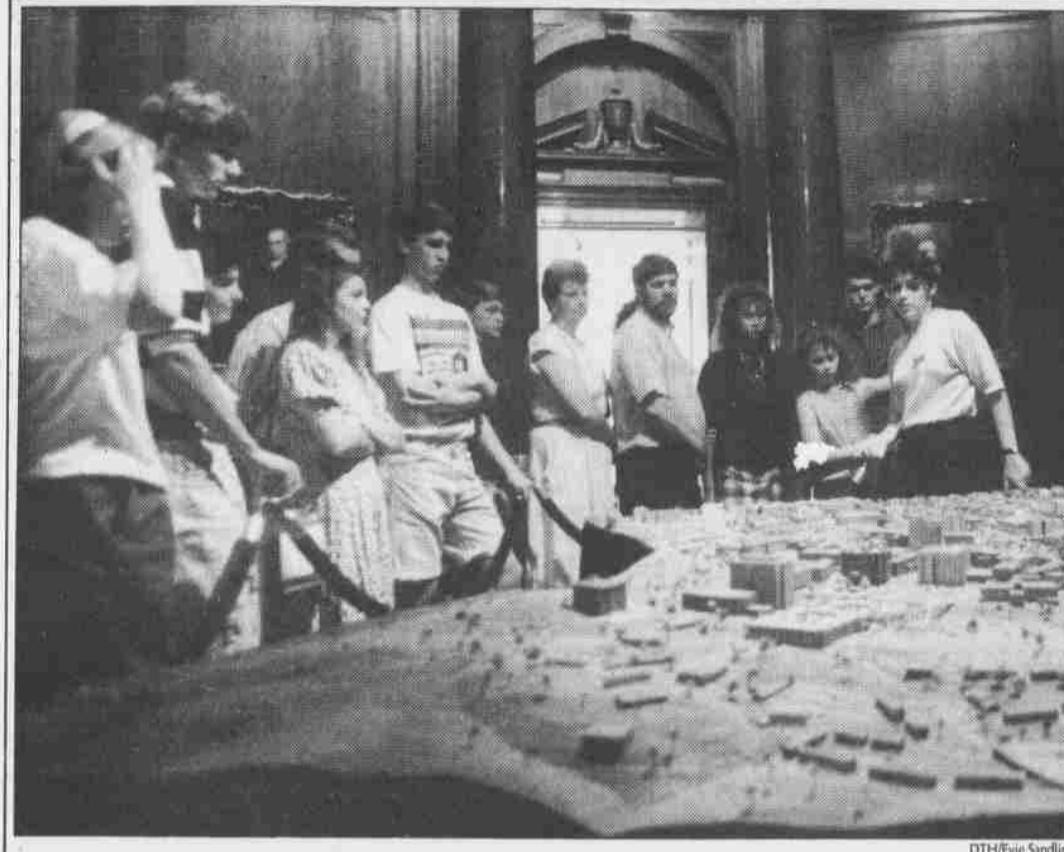
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Tuesday, April 21, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163



## One-room campus tour

Susie Katz (right), a junior from Rockville, Md., leads her campus tour group through Morehead Planetarium to view a model of the

University Monday. The group consisted of prospective students and their families.

## Yearbook manager's intentions questioned

By Bonnie Rochman

Assistant University Editor

A student accused of embezzling more than \$75,000 from the campus yearbook told police his motivation stemmed from his unsuccessful bid for editor, but Yackety Yack officials said the embezzlement began more than two months before the election occurred.

Tracy Lamont Keene, 21, of 101-13 Melville Loop Road, was charged Dec. 5 with 21 counts of embezzlement. Keene, former Yack business manager, allegedly stole a total of \$75,896.65, beginning with a \$1,285 check written Jan. 18, 1990. The Yackety Yack editor election, the outcome of which Keene blamed for his subsequent stealing, was held March 29, 1990.

In a transcript of an interview conducted by Lt. Clay Williams of University Police and Edwin Capel, director of UNC's internal audit department, Keene said he was seeking revenge on the Yack because he was not elected editor.

"I was disappointed in the Yack and people working for the Yack because in December (1989), I was supposed to be elected as the editor of the yearbook,

and things did not come out as planned," Keene said in the transcript.

"I think I was mad and angry at the people there and at the yearbook because I was literally backstabbed by some of the people there, and I thought that all my time and effort that I had put into the Yack was of no use," he said. "I guess you can say that my motivation was that I was angry and wanted to see the Yack fail."

But Kelly Sherrill, who ran against Keene and won in the election he referred to, said she did not understand how Keene could blame his behavior on the election's outcome, because the election did not take place until more than two months after his allegedly began embezzeling funds.

"I don't see how that could be the reason," she said. "It's sort of impossible because the election had not even been held until March 29."

"He was not even informed that I may possibly be running until the beginning of February 1990," she said.

Keene could not be reached for comment Monday.

Williams said people accused of crimes were allowed to say whatever

they wanted during police interviews. "People give us all kinds of responses during an interview," he said. "What he felt like his motive was, that's what we record."

The discrepancy between the actual date of the election and the date Keene cited does not prove anything conclusively, Williams said.

"As to whether the dates match up, there are still a lot of unanswered questions about his intention, and that's why we're still investigating the case," he said.

The transcript of the interview, which was only in the possession of University Police and the district and defense attorneys' offices, was not officially released, Williams said.

"It's part of our investigation file, and we didn't release it, and the (district attorney) says he didn't release it," Williams said.

Keene's defense attorney, Jay Bryan, did not return a message left on his office answering machine Monday afternoon.

Williams said he thought Keene's case would not be brought to trial until the end of the summer or early fall.

## UNC student killed in weekend boating accident

By Steve Politis  
University Editor

Elizabeth Ann Fuller, a fourth-year student in the School of Pharmacy, died this weekend in a boating accident on the Tar River.

Fuller, a native of Washington, N.C., was thrown from the boat with six other passengers when the driver tried to make a sharp turn without slowing down, Pitt County police Detective Ron Smith said. No other passengers were injured in the accident.

"It's my understanding that they were

racing with another boat at a pretty high speed," Smith said.

Washington resident Leon Simpkins, the boat's driver, was charged withreckless and careless boat operation.

Smith said the local district attorney might add a manslaughter charge depending on the results of further investigation.

"I'm not sure about the other charge yet," Smith said.

"We still have quite a few witnesses to interview."

The accident occurred late Saturday afternoon. Smith and a team of divers

began looking for Fuller about 7 p.m. and continued for several hours until the river's currents made their efforts too difficult, he said.

The team continued its search in the morning on Easter Sunday and found Fuller's body at 1:20 p.m., Smith said.

"When I found her, it was visible that the boat had struck her," he said.

Smith said that the autopsy confirmed that Fuller died of trauma and drowning.

Lou Fuller, Elizabeth's mother, said boating was her daughter's hobby.

She was involved actively in the

Kappa Epsilon pharmacy fraternity, working on its service committee, Lou Fuller said.

"She had not decided where she was going after graduation," Lou Fuller said.

A group of students from the fraternity called and told the family they planned to raise money to establish a memorial fund in Elizabeth's honor.

"I thought it was wonderful," Lou Fuller said.

George Cocolas, associate dean of the pharmacy school, said students in one of Fuller's classes collected money to send flowers to the funeral.

"She was very thoughtful of others," he said.

"I remember her as a very sweet and pleasant young lady. She was going on her merry way through the program."

Fuller will be recognized at the School of Pharmacy's awards banquet tonight, Cocolas said.

B.W. Hadzija, Fuller's faculty advisor, said Fuller was popular among her peers in the school.

"She was one of the nicest girls and very respectful in her attitude toward faculty," she said.

"I was absolutely devastated when I

heard this morning."

Fuller planned to go into retail pharmacy after graduation, Hadzija said.

Tom Hughes, instructor of one of Fuller's recitation classes, said Fuller was one of the friendliest students he had ever met.

"I was just talking to her the other day, and I was thinking how nice it would be for our profession to have someone like Beth enter it soon," he said.

Marty Minchin contributed to this story.

## Seniors: plan ahead for graduation

By Teesha Holladay  
Staff Writer

Graduation is rapidly approaching, so seniors who plan to don caps and gowns May 10 need to make sure everything is in order before the commencement exercises.

Jane Smith, a representative of the office of special projects, said seniors must use this final week of classes to make final pre-graduation arrangements.

"Seniors need to get a cap and gown, make arrangements with Student Affairs for handicapped relatives coming to commencement, return all library materials and check with the cashier's office to make sure all holds are cleared," she said.

But some seniors still are thinking about final exams and other spring dis-

tractions. Cassandra Sherrill, a senior journalism major from Granite Falls, said she hadn't thought much about graduation.

"I know my mom's coming, but I don't really know who else will be there," she said. "My friends and I haven't talked about graduation too much; it depresses us, so we've just avoided it."

Graduating seniors must be at the stadium at 9:30 a.m.

The Carolina blue caps and gowns for students receiving their bachelor's degree are available now through May 9 at Student Stores for \$15.95.

David Brinkley, television newscast host for ABC, is the featured speaker of the ceremony.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Brinkley; Shelby Foote, Civil War historian; Sherman Lee, adjunct professor

of art; Franklin Williams, former director of the National Institute of Aging; and Anne Queen, former director of the University's YM-YWCA.

James Kessler, assistant director of disability services, said 1,000 seats in Kenan Stadium were set aside for special accommodations.

"Last year, there were about 150 people who were unable to climb stairs that had special seating on the field," he said. "Those who are able to manage stairs have special accommodations in the stadium."

"Anyone with disabled guests attending the exercises needs to contact the office or come down and fill out a form," he said. "As of today, we've had about 200 applications for special accommodations, but in the last days before graduation, we'll probably get about 300."

Students were asked four questions, with multiple answers allowed. The questions were as follows:

1. Who is your favorite sports hero?

2. Why is this person your favorite?

3. Who are some others in sports that you really like?

4. Who are some people in sports that you do not like too much?

Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Bo Jackson stood clearly ahead of anyone else as the most-liked sports heroes in America. Jordan was a favorite sports hero of 121 students — 40 percent of those polled. All in all, 64 percent named Jordan as either their favorite or one who they really liked.

Craig Ehlo: He don't know. My dad was born in Cleveland. (The Cleveland Cavaliers guard would be glad to know he has a fan, but he might not be overwhelmed with that fan's reason.)

"Mark Spitz: He won seven gold medals in the Olympics without cap and goggles." (Spitz, an Olympic swimming great, realized in 1972 that it was better to look good than to feel good.)

"Nolan Ryan: He pitched 300 no-hitters." (Just a slight factual error; Ryan has won 314 games and pitched many no-hitters.)

"Dwight Gooden: He is my favorite because he makes good home runs." (They are good when he makes them, but the New York Mets pitcher

has hit only four home runs in his nine-year career.)

■ "Christian Laettner and Babe Ruth: I think they are both really good at what they do/did." (Odd pair, but smashing use of tenses.)

■ "Mark Spitz: He won seven gold medals in the Olympics without cap and goggles." (Spitz, an Olympic swimming great, realized in 1972 that it was better to look good than to feel good.)

■ "Craig Ehlo: I don't know. My dad was born in Cleveland." (The Cleveland Cavaliers guard would be glad to know he has a fan, but he might not be overwhelmed with that fan's reason.)

■ "Michael Jordan: He does good moves, slam dunks and he shoots 6-pointers." (No explanation required.)

Mike Tyson and Larry Bird were the most strongly disliked among those at

"We'll be here until 5 p.m. on the Friday before graduation."

Jane Keel, records assistant at the Office of the University Registrar, said there are three things that keep many seniors from graduating.

"First, all prospective graduates need to make an extra check to make sure any temporary grades have been replaced with permanent ones," she said. "Next, they must verify that all transfer credit has been transferred. Finally, correspondence credit should be verified."

Keel said there were 4,700 candidates for degrees, but not as many would actually receive diplomas.

Seniors can check on their grades between May 4 and May 8 in the registrar's office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades also will be available from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday May 9.

The Undergraduate Bulletin states that all students must pass a swimming test to graduate.

Jean Riggbee, an administrative assistant in the business school, said, "If I don't put down that they have

passed the swim test, then the registrar's office won't graduate them."

Janet Keel, records assistant in the registrar's office, said officials in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences checked for swim test results before sending records to the registrar for final graduation approval.

The business school asks the registrar's office to check the results of the swim test, she said.

"If it has been identified as a requirement that would eliminate a person from graduating ... I would not graduate that person," Keel said.

Jean Riggbee, an administrative assistant in the business school, said, "If I don't put down that they have

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sight in 1992.

A poll of 299 fourth- and fifth-graders from Carrboro and from Staten Island, N.Y., showed that a few select athletes — and one in particular — are the dominant role models in the eyes

of today's children.

The poll was conducted at Carrboro Elementary School and at Public School 39, located on Staten Island. The New York school includes many students from a nearby naval base who have lived in various regions of the United States.

Students were asked four questions, with multiple answers allowed. The questions were as follows:

1. Who is your favorite sports hero?

2. Why is this person your favorite?

3. Who are some others in sports that you really