

SportsLine

MAJOR LEAGUES

Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1
 Oakland 10, California 4
 Cleveland 7, Toronto 2
 Boston vs. Milwaukee, Ppd.
 Chi. Cubs 9, Philadelphia 5
 San Diego 9, Atlanta 4
 N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 2
 Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 0

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE: Bush's Lewis stay recalledFEATURES, page 4
FLYING HIGH: Baseball tops Winthrop Eagles, 11-2SPORTS, page 6

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny; high 80-85
 FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-80s

ON CAMPUS

- San Diego cinematography professor Bill Nichols to speak, 5:30 p.m., 1A Swain Hall.
- SANGAM to hold elections for next year's officers at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Union.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

New/Sports/Arts 963-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Campus yearbook might not hit the presses

By Bonnie Rochman
 Assistant University Editor

The campus yearbook might be forced to close up shop as a result of the UNC Audit Board's unanimous decision Tuesday to refuse to authorize a loan to the financially troubled Yackety Yack, yearbook editors said.

"If we don't get a loan from somebody, the future of the Yackety Yack is definitely uncertain, and chances are good that the Yack will close," said Yack associate editor Nick Franzese.

Yearbook officials had requested that the Audit Board approve a Student Activities Fund Office loan for \$75,000, which would help offset difficulties the

Congress gives support 3

Yack is encountering in paying Delmar, its publishing company, for the 1990 and 1991 yearbooks.

The yearbook is on the brink of collapse following financial mismanagement and the alleged embezzlement of \$75,896.65 by the Yack's former business manager, Tracy Lamont Keene.

"We asked for a loan from SAFO because they have about \$80,000 extra because of good financial management," Franzese said. "We asked for the embezzled amount, and we would repay that loan on a repayment schedule agreeable to both of us."

But SAFO director Howard Brubaker

said he never had any intention of granting the yearbook such a large sum. "It wouldn't have been good business sense to make a \$75,000 lump payment.

"There were no intentions of making a blanket one-time payment to Delmar of \$75,000, but we would have loaned to the Yack whatever amount was over and above what is recovered from (the embezzlement)," he said.

Audit Board Chairman Neal McCall said the Audit Board, which must approve any SAFO operational changes or expenditures, decided not to approve a loan because it would have meant that board members would be overstepping their bounds.

"Basically (the Audit Board and

SAFO) are trustees of all student organizational funds," he said. "Although the surplus that Mr. Brubaker proposed we loan to the Yack was generated through good cash management, those funds still belong to student organizations.

"We feel we'd be abusing our responsibilities as trustees of student funds," McCall said.

Although many of the board members would have liked to help the Yack, it would not have constituted a wise financial decision, he said. "What it comes down to is that it's just not a prudent business investment."

Because the yearbook reaps a profit of between \$3,000 and \$10,000 on each

year's edition, McCall estimated that it would have taken about 15 to 20 years for the Yack to repay its loan.

"It would essentially be a loan in name only because the repayment schedule would be such that the return would be nominal," he said.

Yack officials are appealing to Student Congress, under whose jurisdiction the Audit Board and SAFO fall, to overturn the Audit Board's decision, McCall said.

Dean of Student Affairs Frederic Schroeder said he might have reached a different conclusion than the Audit Board, although he said he respected its decision.

"I know the Audit Board has given

very careful consideration to the request, and they're certainly the appropriate entity to make that determination," he said. "I understand some of the reasons that underscore their decision, and while I might not have made the same decision, I respect their decision."

Franzese said he and Yack Editor Shea Tisdale were scheduled to go to Delmar's headquarters in Charlotte during the first weekend in May to discuss the payment situation.

Although Franzese said Delmar officials had been very understanding, he added that he doubted their tolerance would continue much longer. "My guess

Congress passes bill to bail out empty accounts

By Steve Politi
 University Editor

A shortage of funds prompted Student Congress members Wednesday to appropriate \$500 from leftover student fees to cover expenditures for the rest of the year.

The measure was necessary because the 74th congress was left with only \$150 after former congress leaders spent hundreds of dollars on office supplies, Speaker Jennifer Lloyd said.

"We have no money," Lloyd said. "If we were not to get the money this evening, I do not know what we would have done."

Student Congress had less than \$8 in its account Wednesday.

The \$500 comes from money congress did not give out to student groups during the February budget hearings.

Congress expenses include \$100 for more office supplies, \$200 to pay for printing and publicity costs, and \$200 to pay its clerk, according to the bill.

Lloyd said between March 31 and April 6, about \$1,000 was deducted from the Student Congress account.

More than \$200 worth of supplies approved for purchase by former Speaker Tim Moore are missing, Lloyd said. But Moore said only \$40 of the equipment could not be accounted for.

Moore said: "When we totaled it up, about \$40 worth of supplies was missing, which is basically broken down into really stupid stuff that's used often.

Hell, for all I know, they could have lost the stuff."

Lloyd said: "My office was empty. Tim left me a package of post-it notes, one pencil and a package of Tums. I cannot express my disbelief that Mr. Moore is not responding to this problem."

Three audits were conducted last week of spending in Student Congress. All three produced different results.

A congress committee appointed by Lloyd said \$119.03 of missing equipment needed to be accounted for, but their audit did not take into account smaller, inexpensive items.

"There's really no way to recover any of the smaller items," said Rep. Pam Sanders, a committee member.

Sanders said the committee did not want to imply that the former congress officers had done anything illegal.

"It seems like some things have been misplaced or lost, and we'd just like to know where they are."

Moore said many of the officers of last year's congress believed the findings were politically motivated.

"The way they went about things seems like it is an attempt to undermine the officers of the 73rd Congress," he said.

The committee members said Moore took his salary from discretionary funds instead of funds earmarked for a salary. Moore said he only took money to cover



Pro-choice advocates listen to NARAL-NC executive director Ruth Ziegler Wednesday at a rally

More than 200 pro-choice supporters rally in Raleigh

By Anna Griffin
 State and National Editor

RALEIGH — More than 200 pro-choice North Carolinians rallied in Raleigh Wednesday, voicing their concerns about the landmark Pennsylvania case under discussion in the U.S. Supreme Court and warning political candidates that they would be held accountable for their stances on abortion.

"This is our front line," said Ruth Ziegler, executive director of National Abortion Rights Action League-North Carolina, the organization that sponsored the rally. "On May 5 and November 3, we will decide (the issue of abortion) with our votes."

Ralliers gathered at the Fayetteville Street Mall in Raleigh, just two blocks from the state capital, the same day the nation's highest court began hearing arguments on Pennsylvania Planned Parenthood vs. Casey.

Many experts predict the case, based

Candidates pledge support 5

on a proposed Pennsylvania statute that severely would restrict a woman's right to an abortion, will be used by the conservative-dominated court to overturn or chip away at Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 case that legalized abortion.

Although the Casey decision will not be announced until mid-summer, Ziegler and other ralliers said they already were working to help elect pro-choice candidates and to encourage other officials to support the pro-choice movement if and when Roe vs. Wade was overturned.

"Whatever the Supreme Court decides, Roe vs. Wade will be weakened, and a woman's right to an abortion will be jeopardized," Ziegler said. "Our task is to encourage pro-choice voters to get out and do whatever they can to support a woman's right to choose."

The rally's major theme was the need to get involved in the May 5 primary.

Rani Biswas, a UNC law school student, said she expected Roe vs. Wade to be overturned and wanted to send a message to state lawmakers.

"North Carolina is a pro-choice state," Biswas said. "It's important to send a message to our lawmakers that North Carolina is still a pro-choice state."

Ralliers listened intently as Brenda Williamson, a Raleigh social worker, spoke about the horrors of illegal abortions and warned that should Roe vs. Wade be struck down, the days of "the backstreet butcher" would return.

Williamson told the crowd about Martha, a young woman she knew in high school who died hemorrhaging from complications caused by an illegal abortion.

"No woman should have to put her life on the line to terminate a pregnancy," Williamson said. "The important issue here is about life and

Where have all the supplies gone?

Student Congress leaders disagree on the worth of office supplies missing from Suite C.

Former Speaker Tim Moore	Present Speaker Jennifer Lloyd
'About \$40'	\$206.50

DTH needs summer staff

Summer in Chapel Hill: baseball, Frisbee, humidity — and The Daily Tar Heel.

Yes, the DTH is looking for enthusiastic students who are planning to stay in Chapel Hill during the summer and who want to spend some time getting valuable experience working on the paper.

We publish once a week during the summer, with the first issue released May 18. The first meeting for the new staff will take place in early May. No journalism experience is necessary, and people from all backgrounds are strongly encouraged to join.

Interested folks should call Peter Wallsten, DTH editor, at 962-0245 as soon as possible.

Universities reconsider rape procedures

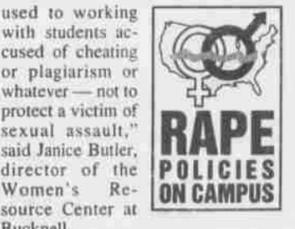
Editor's note: The following is the second in a three-part series investigating how major universities across the country try accused rapists.

By Alisa DeMao
 Senior Writer

Last year, a woman who was raped or sexually assaulted at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania had the option of pressing charges through the university's student judicial board.

She had the option of taking part in a long, drawn-out judicial process, the option of being questioned by her attacker during the hearing and the option of telling her story to a board of 12 people who had more experience and training in hearing plagiarism cases or charges of cheating on a mid-term.

"The way the system was set up before was really set up to protect the students who were accused — they were



used to working with students accused of cheating or plagiarism or whatever — not to protect a victim of sexual assault," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell.

In response to criticism, the university compiled a list of victims' rights and revised hearing protocol to be used in rape and sexual assault cases. The new policy went into effect at the beginning of the 1991 fall semester.

More universities are addressing the problem of campus rape by specifically prohibiting it in their student codes and by establishing a system for dealing with the crime within the academic community, said Marybeth Roden, assistant director of the Rape Treatment Center at the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center in California.

In August 1988, the treatment center mailed out a report called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do" to every college president in the country, Roden said.

In the report, the treatment center outlined steps universities could take to deal with campus rape. These steps included revising codes of student conduct specifically to prohibit rape and sexual assault on campus and creating a task force of students, faculty and staff members to review crimes on campus and provide care for victims.

The report also urged universities to detail victims' rights in student codes — including the right to have someone

Little Rascals owner Kelly guilty on 99 counts of child sex abuse

The Associated Press

FARMVILLE — The owner of a day-care center was convicted Wednesday on 99 of 100 charges of sexually abusing children under his care. The verdict culminated the longest and costliest criminal trial in state history.

Robert Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center in Edenton, was acquitted only of a single charge of taking indecent liberties with one girl.

After 14 days of deliberating, the jury convicted Kelly of abusing 12 children. He was found guilty of four counts of rape, 46 of taking indecent liberties, 36 of first-degree sexual offense and 13 crimes against nature.

They carry a maximum penalty of

40 life terms plus 560 years.

Judge D. Marsh McLelland scheduled sentencing for Thursday.

Kelly, 44, briefly closed his eyes as the verdict was read. His wife, Betsy, who faces charges of sexually abusing children at the center, began crying.

Prosecutor Nancy Lamb and the mothers of the victims burst into tears. Court officials handed out tissues.

Lamb said she was "100-percent thrilled. This is the most rewarding feeling I think I've ever had."

The mother of one child voiced relief.

"I'm glad I can go home and tell my son that his voice was heard, and that's the most important thing of all," Peggy

Money doesn't talk, it swears, — Bob Dylan