

**weather**  
 TODAY: 20% chance of showers; high lower 70s  
 THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high upper 60s

**on campus**

- Loreleis will sing at 12:50 p.m. in the Pit.
- Asian Students' Assoc. will meet at 5:15 p.m. in 211 Union.

**campus / page 3**

**DEFINING DATE RAPE**  
 Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox says at a date-rape forum that he plans to issue a new memo on case guidelines

**sports / page 5**

**SPIKING THE 49ERS**  
 The Tar Heel volleyball team uses momentum, big plays to defeat UNC-Charlotte, 3-1

**sportsline**

Major League Baseball  
 Cleveland 4, Boston 2  
 Kansas City 3, Seattle 0  
 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Detroit 5  
 Chi. White Sox 8, Oakland 3  
 Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2  
 Cincinnati 6, Houston 3 (1st)  
 Cincinnati 4, Houston 3 (2nd)  
 San Diego 2, San Francisco 1  
 N.Y. Mets 8, Chi. Cubs 7

# The Daily Tar Heel

100th Year of Editorial Freedom Est. 1893  
 Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
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 Volume 100, Issue 67  
 Wednesday, September 23, 1992  
 Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
 News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

## 5 congress members call for Lloyd's ouster

**By Anna Griffin**  
 University Editor

Five leading Student Congress members, including three committee chairmen, have co-written a bill calling for the impeachment of Speaker Jennifer Lloyd.

Reps. George Battle and Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17; Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14; Charlton Allen, Dist. 21; and Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, co-authored the bill after meeting with Lloyd Monday night. The five congress members contend that Lloyd has broken four articles of the Student Government Code.

"We feel we've reached a point of no return," Battle said late Monday night. "After talking with the speaker, we feel as if we have no other option but impeachment."

"We have four violations, four clear-cut violations and a number of witnesses to support the allegations. We've reached a point of no return with her."

The bill, which will be introduced at the Sept. 30 congress meeting, outlines four specific violations of the Student Government Code. The bill contends that:

- Lloyd "willfully and blatantly" falsified a report to Student Congress from the audit committee concerning the disappearance of a large quantity of office supplies. The original report, authored by Pam Sanders, audit committee chairwoman, said \$86.26 in expenditures

was missing.

The five members said Lloyd told the congress that much more was missing. On Tuesday, Lloyd said she had read the committee report to the congress but also had expressed her concern that more supplies were unaccounted for.

"I read that report verbatim to congress," she said. "I also said I was still very concerned about \$120 of materials that were not in the office. I read the report verbatim and then gave my concerns, something every member of congress has the right to do."

■ Lloyd tried to stop a check for \$645 from going to the Campus Crusade for Christ. Lloyd, who supported a bill passed Wednesday that allocated the money to Campus Crusade to bring AIDS speaker John Harris to campus, refused to sign the check last week after several constituents called to complain, the bill states.

Lloyd, who supported the measure to donate the money to the Campus Crusade, denied the allegation. Lloyd said the Campus Crusade would have to prove that Harris' speech, which will be held Thursday night in Memorial Hall, was not religious in nature.



Jennifer Lloyd



George Battle

■ Lloyd violated the Student Government Code by not holding weekly meetings with the Administrative Committee of congress. The Administrative Committee consists of Battle, Charles-Pierre, Tuck and Speaker Pro Tempore Michael Kolb, Dist. 1.

Battle, Charles-Pierre and Tuck said no administrative meetings had been held since the school year began.

■ Lloyd refused to give Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Turner copies of the Student Government Code. Under the code, the speaker of congress must present copies of the administrative document to anyone requesting them.

Lloyd said financial strains had kept her from distributing the copies requested for the Student Supreme Court. "There are no more codes," she said. "I'd be happy to supply every member of the student body with a code if we had the money."

Lloyd said she had requested more money for congress's publications and printing fund.

The five members met with Lloyd



Shopping carts and a police line block the entrance to the Eastgate Food Lion, which burned in one of three Sunday night fires

## Officials seek 3 suspects in connection with fires

**By Paul Bredderman**  
 Staff Writer

Employees of The Intimate Bookshop and Cameron's Craft Gallery gave state investigators descriptions of three men who might have started fires that destroyed or damaged Chapel Hill businesses Sunday night.

Food Lion at Eastgate Shopping Center also was damaged in a Sunday night fire.

The descriptions were released Tuesday morning by the Chapel Hill Fire Department after officials said they suspected arson as a cause of the fires.

"None of us are surprised," said Steve Bullock, vice president of The Intimate Bookshop. "I suspected (arson) myself."

Employees of both stores were able to identify men they saw in non-pub-

lic areas of the stores minutes before the fires started.

Danny Cameron, owner of Cameron's Craft Gallery, said Tuesday the fire at his store started in an area two feet off the ground, away from any electrical outlets.

"I asked (the SBI agents) if they were suspicious of arson, and they said (arson) was likely," he said.

Two employees working in Cameron's Craft Gallery Sunday night both reported seeing a white man with sandy brown hair, 5 feet 10 inches tall, who weighed about 180 pounds.

The man was wearing jeans, tennis shoes, gold-rimmed glasses and a multi-colored baseball hat with lettering on the front, employees told SBI investigators.

Two additional suspects were reported by employees of The Intimate Bookshop.

The first was a white man with light

dark brown hair, standing 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall. The man appeared about 30 years old and was wearing a blue-green jacket and jeans.

Intimate Bookshop employees also saw a slender black man with short hair, possibly bald. He was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and was wearing a colorful suit jacket.

Chapel Hill Fire Marshal Joe Robertson said Tuesday that employees of both stores will look at a lineup of several photographs compiled by Chapel Hill police.

If employees can identify a suspect, police will bring the suspect in for questioning, he said.

The police also have compiled a list of six to eight people under suspicion for the fires, Robertson said. The names came from telephone calls, people on the street and through po-

## Election fills nine congress positions

**By Marty Minchin**  
 Assistant University Editor

Nine new members of Student Congress were chosen Tuesday in a special election held to fill the seats vacated this fall.

Elections Board officials tabulated the votes by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, less than an hour and a half after the polls had closed.

"I think (the election) went great," said Ron Barnes, Elections Board chairman. "We didn't have any problems. For a special election in the beginning of the year, we had a really, really good turnout."

According to the unofficial returns, 269 students voted in the election, and 312 votes were cast. Graduate students were allowed to vote more than once in the election because an at-large position for graduate students was open as well as the positions for

specific districts.

According to the unofficial results:

- Jenifer Lyn Grady won in District 2 with 13 votes. Grady ran unopposed.
- Mark Fusco, who also ran unopposed, won in District 5 with 27 votes.
- Wayne Wilson won in District 8 with 16 votes. Geoff Walton, the next highest vote-getter, received three votes.
- Richard Esposito won in District 11 — the at-large district — with 50 votes. Wilson, who finished first in District 8, finished second with 32 votes.
- Garrick Skalski won in District 15 with 12 votes. Wendy Mohr, the only other candidate for this district, received four votes.
- Gregory Batdorff won in District 20 with 10 votes. Kelly Karras,

## Moody: UNC needs center for all groups

**By Jennifer Talhelm**  
 Assistant University Editor

At the second official meeting of Students for a Multicultural Center, Student Body President John Moody said he did not back a free-standing black cultural center and expressed his support for a multicultural center.

Moody said he acknowledged that the present BCC was inadequate but added that there was not enough space to build a free-standing BCC on campus.

He said he supported a multicultural center that would include other cultural groups represented in the student body.

Moody said he thought the effectiveness of the BCC programs would be hindered by having a free-standing building.

"Most people in the University community feel very strongly about the new

## Faculty leaders endorse Hardin's BCC plan

**By Brad Short**  
 Staff Writer

Members of the UNC Faculty Council's executive committee have said they support Chancellor Paul Hardin and other administrators in the issue of a free-standing black cultural center.

In a statement issued last week, ex-

ecutive committee members said that while they recognized the need for a more adequate BCC, they supported Hardin's effort to organize a working group to decide upon a concrete BCC plan.

Committee members said they supported Hardin's call for discussion between administrators and advocates for a free-standing center.

The executive committee, a group of nine faculty members who represent the Faculty Council and make decisions when the council is not meeting, released the statement after their Sept. 15 meeting. The statement reads:

"We, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, care deeply about

## 'Hey, sweetie!' and friendly face a popular campus oasis for hurried students



Union Station unit supervisor 'Miss Ruth' brightens a student's day with her warm smile and mothering personality

**By Andrea Young**  
 Staff Writer

As any hungry and hurried student can verify, Union Station can be a virtual madhouse between classes.

Frenzied students hustle for a muffin and a place in line and watch their precious 10 minutes tick by painfully.

But when customers finish their fumble for elbow room and reach the end of the line, they are often greeted by a familiar face.

Waiting to collect their crumpled dollars with a smile or a "hey, sweetie!" is Miss Ruth, Union Station's unit supervisor.

Miss Ruth, as she is known to almost all her customers, is actually 53-year-old Ruth Justice Rourk, who came to the University five years ago and has since become a welcome campus oasis for many students.

"When you're upset about waiting in line, she just puts a smile on your face and makes it worth it," said Kim Preslar, a junior journalism major who frequents Union Station daily.

But if students like Miss Ruth, the feeling is mutual.

"The students always brighten my day," Rourk said. "I feel like I'm a mother to all these kids."

Born in Durham, Rourk attended N.C. Central University for two years before moving to Virginia, where she worked as supervisor at a military snack bar. It was not long, though, before she began

doing what she likes best — working with young people.

"I've always worked with young people," she said. "I've been surrounded by young people practically all my life."

After working at Fort Monroe in Hampton, Va., she became a YWCA supervisor, organized a girls' basketball team and taught arts and crafts. In 1985, she began working as a supervisor at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Rourk transferred to the University in 1987, where she originally worked as a service supervisor in Lenoir. Several promotions later, she became Union Station unit supervisor. Her duties now include hiring, stocking, doing inventory, handling money, training, coaching and counseling.

"I just manage the whole section. That's what I do," Rourk explained in her usual matter-of-fact and jovial manner. "I enjoy my job."

Chris Derby, director of Carolina Dining Services, said, "She pretty much runs her own show over there."

Although Union Station is the busiest unit on campus, Rourk does the work of both a manager and a supervisor, Derby said. Most of the other six units have two people to fill these jobs. Derby said he wouldn't put just anyone in that position.

Rourk's success and popularity can be attributed to her attitude toward her customers. "When I see (professors) come in, and they're in a hurry to get

back to class, I make sure they get through," she said. "The customers come first; that's what we're here for."

Rourk said her favorite snack at Union Station was the popcorn. "We're known for our popcorn. People come from all over campus and want our recipe for our popcorn."

Though the power of popcorn should not be underestimated, she said Union Station's popularity also had to do with its convenience and atmosphere.

"If you just want to watch TV and just kind of chill out, this is the place to come," she said. "We're pretty much number one."

Gradesa Lockhart, one of the 15 to 20 students who works under Rourk, said she enjoyed her job. "I like working under Miss Ruth," said Lockhart, who works 12 1/2 hours per week. "She's always smiling... always singing."

Rourk spends a lot of time singing. In addition to working at Union Station 40 to 53 hours a week, she is involved with two choirs at Russell Memorial Episcopal Church in Durham.

As if she were not busy enough, Rourk has another hobby.

"I like collecting butterflies," she said. "I like them because they're colorful, and they're just free."

On a busy Wednesday afternoon, Rourk munches the last handful of her favorite snack as she emerges from the kitchen and flutters to a Union Station

I don't care what you smell. — Han Solo