

**weather**  
 TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 80  
 THURSDAY: Mostly sunny; high 80-85

**on campus**  
 • CAA's Chat With the Coach will feature head football coach Mack Brown at 11:45 p.m. in the Pit.

**campus / page 3**  
**AIMING FOR BALANCE**  
 Black Ink makes breakthroughs as biweekly newspaper implements hard-nose reporting

**sports / page 7.**  
**LUCKY SEVEN**  
 Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Atlanta Braves, forcing a seventh game in the battle for the NL pennant

**sportsline**  
**DRAINED:** Bill Plummer, who was fired Tuesday as manager of the Seattle Mariners. Plummer was hired Oct. 29, 1991, but the Mariners finished 64-98 in 1992, the 15th sub-.500 finish in the team's 16 seasons.  
 The Baseball Club of Seattle, a Japanese-backed ownership group that bought the Mariners July 1, discharged Plummer and his six-man coaching staff with one season left on his two-year, \$250,000-a-season contract.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
 Volume 100, Issue 80      Wednesday, October 14, 1992      Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
 News/Sports/Arts 963-0245      100th Year of Editorial Freedom Est. 1893  
 Business/Advertising 962-1163



**Over the Edgerton**  
 Clyde Edgerton, a humor writer from Chapel Hill, performs an excerpt from his book, "In Memory of Junior," at Hardback Cafe Tuesday afternoon.

## Congress to consider Lloyd impeachment

**By Michael Workman**  
 Staff Writer

The impeachment proceedings against Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd will continue tonight as congress members prepare to vote on whether Lloyd's case will go to trial.

If congress votes to impeach Lloyd, she will go to trial next Wednesday.

Five congress members introduced the bill of impeachment, which includes six charges of "misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance," at the Sept. 30 congress meeting. The Rules and Judiciary Committee voted at its meeting last Wednesday to recommend impeachment on five of the six charges.

Several congress members said they thought the bill would be passed, but they differed on the possibility of Lloyd's conviction.

Lloyd said congress rules prevented her from defending herself at the Rules and Judiciary Committee meeting and tonight's congress meeting. If the case were to go to trial, she would be able to present her side of the case.

"A lot of people will vote to take it to trial, ironically, to give me a chance to defend myself," Lloyd said.

Lloyd said that while she wanted to be cleared of the charges as soon as possible, she wanted to go to trial because she wanted "to exonerate myself from these charges. I want the student body to understand the truth."

Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17, one of the bill's sponsors, said he thought congress members would vote to send the case to trial.

"If there isn't what I call selective hearing ..., if people listen to plain facts ..., I think it will go to trial," he said.

Rep. Charlton Allen, Dist. 21, another

sponsor of the bill, said, "Just the fact that it passed the Rules and Judiciary Committee indicates widespread support for the bill."

But Lloyd said support for the bill did not translate into support for a conviction. "I feel absolutely confident that the congress will vote against (conviction)," she said.

A two-thirds vote of the congress would be required to remove her from office, but "that's just not going to happen," Lloyd said.

But Charles-Pierre said he thought it was quite possible that Lloyd would be impeached.

"I think we can prove that each charge is impeachable as well as a reason to convict," he said. "I believe we have a very strong case."

Allen said: "It's going to be an interesting trial. A lot will depend on how the case is presented by both sides."

The bill charges that Lloyd:

- Falsified a committee report which investigated mismanagement of congressional funds.
- Attempted to prevent the lawful enactment of a bill to fund a speaker for the Campus Crusade for Christ. The Rules and Judiciary Committee voted against recommending Lloyd's impeachment on this charge.
- Failed to hold required meetings of the administrative committee of congress.
- Failed to provide copies of the Student Code to Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Turner.
- Signed requisition forms in violation of the Student Code.
- Used student government telephone lines to make personal long-distance calls.

See **IMPEACH**, page 2

## VP debate takes sharp tone

**The Associated Press**  
 ATLANTA — Dan Quayle and Al Gore collided in fierce, finger-pointing debate Tuesday night, the vice president attacking Bill Clinton as a man who "has trouble telling the truth" and his rival branding the Republicans as "blinded to the suffering" inflicted by a sour economy.

James Stockdale punctuated his outsider's status as Ross Perot's running mate with a sharp remark after one bickering Quayle-Gore exchange: "I think America is seeing why this nation is in gridlock."

The political imperative was clear for each of the running mates: boost the fortunes of the man at the top of the ticket in a race that has exactly three weeks left and shows Clinton with a solid lead in the polls.

The debate touched on taxes, defense spending, abortion, education and

school choice by turn, but the three men rarely strayed far from their principal themes.

Gore hailed Clinton and called for change and economic revival.

Stockdale, earthy but sometimes faltering, stressed that it is time for a Perot-style assault on the deficit.

Quayle, assertive from the outset, highlighted the experience of President Bush and questioned Clinton's fitness for office.

"The American people should demand that their president tell the truth. Do you really believe Bill Clinton will tell the truth, and do you do you trust



Al Gore



Dan Quayle

Bill Clinton to be your president?" Quayle said in his summation.

Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession struck, Gore charged — "Blinded to the suffering and pain of bankruptcies and people who are unemployed." He pledged that he and Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle retorted that Clinton and Gore would "make matters much, much worse. He will raise your taxes; he will increase spending; he will make government bigger. Jobs will be lost."

Quayle attacked the Democratic standard-bearer vigorously and persistently.

He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," which he quickly defined as saying one thing in one place and another thing someplace else. Several times he said, "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth," referring to the Vietnam draft controversy and policy positions on school choice and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At one point, Gore responded with a rigorous litany of Bush flip-flops, starting with "Read my lips, no new taxes."

The heated debate sparked occasional applause from an audience made up of partisans of the three men — and a few hisses, as well.

The hisses prompted moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to say, "There's no call for that ... so knock that off."

A panel of five debate coaches rated the session for The Associated Press

See **DEBATE**, page 5

## Bill would alter but maintain riders

**By Gary Rosenzweig**  
 Staff Writer

Student Congress members will consider two opposing bills at tonight's meeting — one calling for the removal of restrictive riders on the budgets of Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and Graduate Students United and a newer bill that would maintain the riders with minor modifications.

The most recent of the two bills, which will be considered by congress during either tonight's meeting or the meeting two weeks from now, would leave B-GLAD and GSU as the only groups with political speech restriction riders on their budgets.

The riders prohibit the use of student government funds in advocating, endorsing or opposing legislation, governmental actions, candidates for public office or political action committees and subject the groups' publications to post-publication censorship by congress

members.

The restrictions were placed on the two groups' budgets last February after debate over whether B-GLAD, then known as the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, had violated the Student Government Code by inviting a member of a political action committee to speak on campus.

The new bill, introduced by Rep. Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, would leave in the restrictions but would add to the riders a clause that would allow these organizations to oppose or support University action. The bill also would strike one rider requiring the organizations to submit any publications they produce to Student Congress's Administrative Committee.

Before the Hunter bill, Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6, introduced a bill that would completely remove the riders on the GSU and B-GLAD budgets.

Although both bills have gone through the committee and are scheduled to be discussed during tonight's

congress meeting, Hunter said there may not be enough time to consider the bills until the next congress meeting.

Hunter said his proposed restriction was a clarification of the Student Government Code, which prohibits groups receiving student fees from supporting candidates for political office or endorsing political parties. He added that his bill was intended to give student organizations specific guidelines to follow because the code was too vague.

Hunter also said Student Body President John Moody would be more likely to sign his bill than Cohen's version.

Finance Committee Chairman Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, said he supported Hunter's bill.

Tuck said he believed that the Student Government Code eventually would have to be changed to place the same restrictions on all organizations receiving funding. "I do think that political statements should not be funded by student fees," he said.

Cohen said Hunter's bill still dis-

criminated against the groups. But he added that he was glad to see a consensus forming to remove the part of the riders that required the groups to submit publications to committee.

The fact that Hunter proposed his bill is a sign that Hunter thinks support for Cohen's bill is too strong, Cohen said.

"My bill is the only one that does the job," said Cohen.

Kathy Staley, B-GLAD co-chairwoman, said the riders took away the group's First Amendment rights. She added that the Student Government Code only restricted the group from endorsing a political party or a candidate, while the riders prohibited them from speaking out on anything political.

Staley said she had no problem with B-GLAD remaining non-partisan, since the group's members belonged to a variety of political parties. But the group should have the right to speak about

See **RIDERS**, page 4

## Christmas in October? Union officials say 'no'



The 'Blue Heaven' Christmas tree and brochures for the product were removed from Union Station Tuesday

**By Ivan Arrington**  
 Staff Writer

With December still two months away, Christmas has already come and gone for Union Station customers after holiday entrepreneurship collided with University policy.

Table Top Trees of Chapel Hill, a specialty tree seller, placed a sample "Blue Heaven" live Christmas tree along with product brochures in the Union Station dining lounge, a violation of the UNC facilities use policy.

School policy prohibits employees and non-affiliated individuals and groups from "canvassing, selling, offering for sale, soliciting or promoting the sale of any goods or services on University premises," to ensure that UNC fulfills its academic mission, said Pat Crawford, associate University counsel.

"The policy tries to strike a balance between academic and commercial interests," she said.

Lucy Grist, the owner of Table Top Trees, said she didn't mean to violate University policy but just wanted students to see her product.

"Some people paint windows at Christmas for exposure; that's my angle, to get the exposure," she said. "It's a beautiful tree."

But Crawford said any advertising was strictly against school rules. "The University would be captive audience."

See **TREES**, page 2

## BCC board demands cooperation

**Provost's panel must join advisory board for talks, BCC advocates say**  
**By James Lewis**  
 Staff Writer

Representatives of the BCC Advisory Board said Tuesday that Chancellor Paul Hardin must approve a free-standing BCC and also must recognize the advisory board before the two sides of the debate can work together.

Even if Hardin approves the report of the BCC working group, which has asked him to pledge his support for a free-standing center, the panel still must agree to become part of the BCC Advisory Board, said Trisha Merchant,

vice chairwoman of the advisory board.

"Hardin will have to acknowledge the BCC Advisory Board," she said, ruling out the possibility of the board joining the working group. "The working group will have to be absorbed into the advisory board."

At its third meeting Monday, the working group unanimously adopted the report recommending the construction of a free-standing Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center and asked Hardin to endorse a new center.

In the report, which was presented to the chancellor Tuesday, the working group requests that Hardin "endorse the

development of a free-standing facility," "agree to recommend that such a facility be named in honor of Dr. Stone" and "approve recommendations for a timetable designed to bring the Center to prompt completion."

Members of the advisory board and the coalition for a free-standing BCC have said they would participate in the talks after Hardin pledged his support for a free-standing BCC.

The Black Awareness Council has given Hardin until Nov. 13 to pledge his support for a free-standing BCC

See **PANEL**, page 2

## Condo managers deny rape responsibility

**By Jackie Hershkowitz**  
 Assistant City Editor

A spokeswoman for the realty company sued for negligence that allegedly led to a tenant's rape said Tuesday that the management bore "no responsibility whatsoever" for the assault.

Chapel Hill Realty Inc., the company that manages the plaintiff's Sherwood Colony Condominium on East Franklin Street, could not have prevented the break-in and rape that occurred April 4, said the realty spokeswoman, who asked not to be named.

After researching records, Chapel Hill Realty found no evidence of requests to repair broken locks, according to a statement released Tuesday by the

company.

But the plaintiff, in a lawsuit filed in Orange County Superior Court last week, claimed that requests to fix a broken deadbolt lock were repeatedly ignored.

The lawsuit alleged that by failing to install proper locks, the management and owners of the Sherwood Colony Condominium on East Franklin Street were responsible for the break-in and rape.

The intruder was able to enter the woman's condominium through her front door, the lawsuit states.

"We have no doubt that the victim has suffered greatly," the press release states. "However, the culprit is the rapist, not Chapel Hill Realty Inc."

"We share (the victim's) frustration that the person responsible for the crime

See **LAWSUIT**, page 2

**DTH needs you**  
 The Daily Tar Heel once again is seeking students to join its staff.  
 We need reporters for the University, city and state and national news departments, while the famous editorial cartoon desk is seeking artists.  
 Applications are available in the DTH offices, located in the back of the Student Union in Suite 104. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.  
 For more information, call 962-0245.

Who am I? Why am I here? — James Stockdale, H. Ross Perot's running mate