

weather
 TODAY: Mostly sunny; high lower 70s
 THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high low to mid-70s

on campus
 Sociology Club will welcome William Small of the School of Public Health to speak at 4 p.m. in 517 Hamilton.

focus / page 5
SOCIETY'S PROBLEM
 A victim, the media and local men consider the effects and controversies of rape

'92 career fairs / special insert
WHERE'S THE MIDWAY?
 No, it's not the State Fair, but students interested in finding a career can check out the career fairs today and Thursday

sportsline
WORLD SERIES
 Toronto 3, Atlanta 2 (Jays lead 2-1)
 TORONTO — Candy Maldonado ripped a bases-loaded, ninth-inning single off Jeff Reardon to give Toronto a 3-2 victory against Atlanta in Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night.
 With the count 0-2, Maldonado smacked Reardon's offering over Atlanta center fielder Otis Nixon's head, scoring Toronto's Roberto Alomar and giving the Blue Jays a 2 games to 1 lead.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Lloyd confident as impeachment trial begins

By Michael Workman
 Staff Writer

Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd finally will have her day in court today as congress meets to decide if she is guilty of violating the Student Government Code.

The trial, which begins at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2 of the Law School, will proceed much like a criminal trial. Defense and prosecution counsels will make opening and closing statements and question witnesses.

For the first time in the impeachment process, which began when five members of congress lodged charges of "misfeasance, malfeasance and non-feasance" against her three weeks ago, Lloyd will be able to present evidence

on her own behalf.

During the hearing of her case last Wednesday, Lloyd could not question or introduce witnesses.

Lloyd said she was excited about being able to defend herself.

"There was evidence given and testimony given last week that was not put into context," she said.

"That's my highest concern — that the congress understand exactly what happened."

Congress will debate the charges and vote on them after the trial. A two-thirds majority is necessary to convict. If Lloyd is convicted, another two-thirds majority will be needed to remove her from office.

Lloyd said she feared congress members might vote for conviction and

against removal in an effort to compromise.

"That should not happen because I am not guilty," she said.

George Battle, Dist. 17 representative and a sponsor of the impeachment bill, said he thought Lloyd probably wouldn't be convicted but added that the accusers already had accomplished their goal.

"The odds are very likely that Jen will not be convicted," he said.

"We've accomplished our objective ... that she will be more watchful in her dealings with congress from now on."

Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17, and another impeachment bill sponsor, said the case was very important in establishing the need for following the rules of congress.

"It's more than a wake-up call," he said. "It's a question of whether or not we want the Tim Moores of the world to come back."

Charles-Pierre said the case for conviction and removal was probably hurt by discussions of the case that have occurred during the period leading up to the trial.

"Everybody thinks there are 80 billion noles in the prosecution, but the defense gets to come in fresh," he said.

Members of both sides of the case said they would triumph if congress members entered tonight's trial with open minds.

"I think the outcome will be good if people listen to the evidence and listen to the matters of law," Charles-Pierre said.

Lloyd agreed. "If the members would go in tomorrow with open minds, then they could see these issues for what they really were," she said.

But Lloyd said she feared that some members had already decided how they would vote.

"If they promise a vote either way, then there is no reason for the process," she said.

The impeachment process began when Reps. Charles-Pierre; Battle; Charlton Allen, Dist. 21; Chris Tuck, Dist. 20; and Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, introduced a bill at the Sept. 30 congress meeting that charged Lloyd with six violations of the Student Government Code.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee of congress voted to recommend im-

peachment on five of the six charges at its Oct. 7 meeting. Last Wednesday, congress members voted to impeach Lloyd after dropping two of the charges.

The remaining charges accuse Lloyd of failing to hold required Administrative Committee meetings, failing to provide copies of the Student Government Code to the Student Supreme Court's chief justice, signing requisition forms and making personal telephone calls on congress telephone lines.

The telephone call charge came to the forefront last week when impeachment bill sponsors learned that Lloyd gave Assistant Student Body Treasurer Aaron Bell a blank check Oct. 2.

Lloyd said the check was an attempt to resolve any question about the phone calls, not an admission of guilt.

BCC board: Boulton must ensure Crawford's position

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

Despite the initial agreement reached Monday between the black cultural center working group and the BCC Advisory Board, no official talks will take place between the two groups until UNC officials publicly ensure the job of BCC Director Margo Crawford, an advisory board official said Tuesday night.

Crawford, who oversees the day-to-day operation of the center, has been the subject of numerous job threats, according to Trisha Merchant, vice-chairwoman of the BCC Advisory Board.

Although the two sides in the controversy over a free-standing BCC did agree to work together Monday, the advisory board will not begin official

discussions with the six panel members assigned to work with them until Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs and Crawford's immediate supervisor, states publicly that Crawford's job is safe, Merchant said.

"We want the University to officially and publicly support her," Merchant said late Tuesday night. "We have not gotten that insurance yet."

At the Monday working group meeting, members of the advisory board and the coalition for a free-standing BCC agreed to join in discussions with panel members.

The panel, charged earlier this fall with coming up with a concrete plan for a new or expanded BCC, voted to send six members — Provost Richard McCormick, Robert Eubanks, Patrick

Rivers, Harvey Gantt, Deloris Jordan and James Peacock — to join the BCC facilities and planning committee, the group that has been studying plans for a new center for several years.

The coalition's decision to work with the working group follows Chancellor Paul Hardin's announcement last week that he supports the panel's endorsement of a free-standing center.

But Merchant said the agreement was not legitimate until the University administration ensured Crawford's job. Crawford and coalition leaders have said several times that the BCC director's job had been threatened because of her participation in the movement for a free-standing center.

See BCC, page 2

Applicants criticize council decision

By Jackie Hershkowitz
 Assistant City Editor

Some of the applicants for the Chapel Hill Town Council's vacant seat said Tuesday that they were upset by the council's change of plans to hold an open public forum for all candidates.

After initially agreeing to hold individual interviews with candidates, the council decided Monday that an open forum would better serve the interests of the public.

The forum to appoint the new council member will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at Chapel Hill Town Hall.

One of the council's eight seats was vacated last month after council member Roosevelt Wilkerson resigned, admitting he had falsified the mayor's signature on an official town document.

Paul Tripodi, owner of Tripodi's Delicatessen and one of the 10 applicants for the vacant seat, said he was frustrated by the council's last-minute decision, adding that it was indicative of how the council tended to operate.

"It's kind of a throw-together deal," Tripodi said. "They're making it up as they go along."

It was unfair of the council to change the application process without giving the candidates sufficient notice, he added, explaining that applicants would be given only four days to prepare the answers to questions the council would distribute Thursday.

Applicant Pat Evans, who is a mem-

ber of the town's planning board, agreed with Tripodi, adding that she would not be able to attend the forum because of a prior out-of-town commitment.

"Giving the candidates less than one week's notice is not good planning," Evans said.

But Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said he thought the decision to hold an open forum showed that the council was responsive to public concerns.

"I prefer to say we've shown flexibility than to say we've flip-flopped," Broun said.

Broun said he did not think that the procedural change significantly would inconvenience the applicants because the same questions would be asked in a public hearing as in private meetings.

Before Sunday's forum, candidates will be given six questions and will be asked two of the questions at the hearing. Candidates who do not attend will be required to answer all six questions in writing.

Holding an open forum will be beneficial because it will provide the public with an opportunity to give their input, Broun said.

But Tripodi said the open forum only would help applicants who were supported by special interest groups.

"If we're going to be appointed based on an applause meter, then it's great," he said. "Maybe I'll bring a clown or a musician with me so I can get more points."

Tripodi said the decision to invite

local residents to hear the council's deliberations was pointless because the public would not be voting.

"It's upsetting to me that they're going through all this for an appointed seat," he said.

Tripodi added that he suspected the process was weighted to favor black candidates.

"If they really want a black candidate, why are they putting other candidates through this?" he asked. "Is it fair?"

Applicant Mickey Ewell said he hoped the council would be open-minded and choose the best-qualified applicant, regardless of race.

"I understand why they would like to see a black candidate, but I hope they take my candidacy seriously," he said.

Broun said each of the candidates would be assessed individually, but acknowledged that black candidates would receive special consideration.

"We are very interested in the African-American candidates," Broun said. "But I don't think anybody's wasting their time."

Broun said that despite some complaints about the way the new council member would be selected, he thought it was a fair process.

The council will appoint one of the applicants to serve until next fall's municipal elections.

The person receiving the fifth-highest vote total in that election will finish Wilkerson's term through 1995.



Angela Ray and Delon Howell, two members of the Ebony Readers, perform an emotional skit Tuesday night

Cross-Culture Night provides wide variety of performances

By Thanassis Cambanis
 Staff Writer

Six diverse cultural groups played to a capacity crowd Tuesday during the Carolina Athletic Association's Cross-Culture Night.

Lloyd Wilson, a traditional-style storyteller, capped the eclectic list of performers. Wilson, a native of Wilmington, studied music in New York City. The "Griot," the term for a traditional African tribal storyteller, serves as Wilson's model. "The sole purpose of the Griot is to preserve the history of a people through his stories and his music," he said. "I use my stories to teach certain aspects of life."

Rolanda Burney, one of three CAA Homecoming directors, organized the festivities. Four African-American groups — the Ebony Readers, Afro II, the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir and the Opeyo! Dancers —

performed, along with the Sangam dancers and Carolina Indian Circle's Unheard Voices. "The purpose (of the program) is to promote cultural diversity through performance," Burney said.

The two-hour program began with a dramatic presentation by the Ebony Readers, a BSM drama troupe. The group alternated humorous and emotional skits to celebrate and bemoan the state of black America.

Afro II, a dance group, invited the audience to accompany their set with noise and song. The dancers presented a traditional West African welcome dance called Funga.

Carla Bost conducted the BSM Gospel Choir in a 15-minute performance. Occasional somber moments punctuated the exuberant mood.

Following a Native-American shawl dance, two performers from Unheard Voices delivered a moving and serious message. "For 500 years, the Native-

American perspective has been ignored," said Kenric Maynor, president of Carolina Indian Circle, who introduced the performance. "Tonight I want you to listen." The skit, consisting of two monologues, provided a stark portrait of the plight of Native Americans.

The crowd cheered the two performers enthusiastically. "Tonight I learned to respect the fact that other cultures value their own as much as I value my African-American culture," said Jaronica Ellis, a spectator.

The Sangam dancers performed a selection that won them second place in a Charlotte competition last weekend. Dancers in colorful ethnic costumes danced through complicated formations while using stick instruments to enhance the musical rhythm.

The Opeyo! Dancers performed a short energetic set just before Wilson began story telling.

Driver's reward fair, official says

By Shakti Routray
 Staff Writer

The coordinator of the Orange County Crime Stoppers said Tuesday that the group gave Frank Boardman, the Tar Heel taxi driver who helped police catch a rape suspect, a reward to thank him for his civic action.

"We gave the reward as a courtesy because we admired what he did," said Archie Daniel, coordinator of the organization.

Boardman informed the Chapel Hill Police Department that he had driven a man, who resembled the suspect police had wanted in the rape of a student in Granville Towers Aug. 29, to Tar Heel Motel.

Hildred Mammel Lyles, 22, later was arrested and charged with first-degree

rape in the case.

Afterwards, Crime Stoppers gave Boardman a \$50 reward in appreciation of his good deed.

But Boardman said he decided to press Crime Stoppers for the full amount, which they advertised after a story about his case appeared in Sunday's edition of the Chapel Hill Herald.

The story called attention to Crime Stoppers and the success it had in the Lyles case.

"What happened in the Boardman case was that Crime Stoppers did not advertise that particular crime," Daniel said. "The federal marshal service was advertising a reward for that particular crime."

"I do not feel that it was a Crime Stoppers case," he added, saying that the organization only gave Boardman

the \$50 reward for being a good citizen.

Daniel said Boardman went to the police first and did not call Crime Stoppers until later.

Crime Stoppers is an organization that works with the police to help them solve crimes which they normally would not be able to solve, Daniel said.

The organization does this by paying rewards to informants who ordinarily will not talk to the police, Daniel said. He added that the informants were usually scared to come forward and wished to remain anonymous.

"(Boardman) was not an individual who was scared and wanted to remain anonymous," Daniel said. "It seemed

See REWARD, page 2

Graduate school applications up; experts cite declining job market

By Gautam Khandelwal
 Staff Writer

UNC graduate schools have seen a dramatic rise in the number of applicants in recent years, due in part to the decline of the U.S. job market.

Henry Dearman, dean of the Graduate School, said there had been an increase nationally in the number of applicants to graduate schools. "I think that it is certainly a reasonable conjecture that the recession has had some thing to do with the increase in graduate enrollment," he said.

Dearman said the state of the economy should not be the deciding factor for students considering enrolling in graduate school.

"If you apply to graduate school with a serious intent, then having more advanced training is going to be an asset," he said. "The investment people make in advanced education is a useful and helpful thing to do under any circumstances."

Dearman said students considering graduate school should contact Robert Kirkpatrick, pre-graduate school adviser.

Ralph Quatrano, chairman of the biology department, said that economic hardships had his graduate programs in biology and that there had been a slight increase in the number of applicants.

"My feeling is that if you have a strong interest and a desire to pursue a graduate degree, then you should do it,"

Quatrano said. "All you have to have is the confidence in your ability to pull it off."

Dearman added that there were many fellowships available for students interested in graduate work.

Maria Rodriguez, a senior biology teaching assistant from Leland, said she was interested in attending veterinary school.

"As far as the recession is concerned, I can see how the application number may go up, but I don't think that the rise will be a big one," she said. "Students can increase their chances of getting into a graduate school by participating in programs such as undergraduate re-

See GRAD, page 2

A politician should phrase his promises in such a way that nobody could remember them after the election. — Anonymous