

Lovette pleads not guilty to Carson killing

Formal charges were read in Orange County District Court Thursday.

By Jeanna Smialek
Staff Writer



Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr. was 17 years old at the time of Carson's murder and does not face the death penalty.

for individual juror selection in an effort to ensure fairness and speed in jury selection, but he said he reserves the right to monitor that decision. The case's extensive pretrial coverage prompted the defense to ask for individual selection. Woodall said he expects jury selection to take four to five days after it begins Nov. 29. Prosecutors say Lovette and Demario James Atwater kidnapped Carson from her home. They drove Carson in her Toyota Highlander to a bank and withdrew money from her account, authorities say. Officials say they then shot Carson five times in a neighborhood off East Franklin Street. Atwater pleaded guilty to the murder and other charges tied to

the killing and has been sentenced to life in prison. He faced the death penalty if found guilty in court instead of pleading guilty. Lovette was 17 at the time of the murder and can't receive the death penalty. The prosecution and defense attorney Karen Bethea-Shields disagreed about which autopsy photos and photos from the scene should be shown in court. The defense contested that certain photos are not necessary and could create prejudice against Lovette, but Woodall said some are essential to demonstrate the layout of the scene where Carson was found. "I know these are difficult photos to look at," Woodall said. But

SEE **LOVETTE**, PAGE 9

STORY SO FAR: EVE CARSON MURDER CASE

- March 5, 2008: Student Body President Eve Carson is found shot to death.
- March 12, 2008: Demario James Atwater is arrested.
- March 13, 2008: Lawrence Alvin Lovette is arrested.
- March 31, 2008: Atwater and Lovette are indicted on charges of first-degree murder in Carson's death.
- April 11, 2008: District Attorney Jim Woodall announces plans to pursue the death penalty for Atwater.
- Oct. 27, 2008: A federal grand jury indicts Atwater.
- Jan. 16, 2009: The U.S. Attorney General approves plans to pursue the federal death penalty against Atwater.
- April 13, 2010: A federal judge decides to not allow the trial for Demario Atwater to be moved out of state, despite his defense's request.
- Sept. 23, 2010: Atwater is sentenced to life in prison on two counts and 10 years in prison on three counts after pleading guilty.
- Sept. 28, 2011: Lovette's court date is set.
- Nov. 17, 2011: Lovette pleads not guilty on all charges at trial.

FOOTBALL: VIRGINIA TECH 24, UNC 21

HANDLED BY HOKIES



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore safety Tre Boston tries to bring down a Virginia Tech player in UNC's 24-21 loss to the Hokies at Lane Stadium.

North Carolina fell 24-21 to the Hokies in a close matchup.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Lane Stadium and Ryan Houston have history. As a freshman, Houston fumbled the ball at the goal line in a 17-10 loss to the Hokies. Two years ago Ryan Houston pounded the ball 20 yards against the Hokies' defense to set up North Carolina's game-winning field goal. And in Thursday's 24-21 loss, Lane Stadium got the best of him again. "I pride myself on holding onto the ball," an emotional Houston said. "For me to lose the ball is unreal for me. The last time I remember fumbling was when I was here my freshman year right on that same goal line. "It just brought back bad memories." After scoring first Thursday and forcing an ensuing turn-



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about how UNC struggled without Bernard.

over on downs, UNC's offense drove the ball to the 5-yard line with a chance to take a two-possession lead. Instead, Houston fumbled the ball inside the 5-yard line, and the Hokies took over and scored 24 unanswered points. That play changed the game. UNC's offense wasn't on the field for the next nine minutes, and those nine minutes were likely longer for Houston than anyone else. He felt it. "This is my last time here," Houston said. "Two years ago when we came up here on a Thursday and we kicked butt. We could have done the same thing today, and I just feel like I just didn't do the best I could today to put the team in the best position to win." North Carolina was in position to win after a quick start, though. The Tar Heels scored faster than they had all season, and

SEE **VIRGINIA TECH**, PAGE 9



Redshirt senior Danny Coale tries to break away from a UNC defender in the Hokies' win on Thursday.

Trustees pass tuition hikes

The board approved a proposal to increase tuition by 15.6 percent.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

Despite vehement student opposition, UNC administrators approved Thursday a 15.6 percent tuition hike proposal for in-state students. With the exception of Student Body President Mary Cooper, the UNC Board of Trustees voted unanimously to approve the proposal that would increase in-state students' tuition by \$2,800 during the next five years. Cooper asked the board to postpone the decision until December. She said a delay would help students and administrators work together to create a more modest proposal. But her motion to delay the vote failed. Administrators supported the significant tuition hike, saying it was the only way to improve the



University's faculty retention rates. During the last two years, more than 50 percent of

UNC faculty members who have received offers from other institutions chose to leave. Students speaking at the board meeting said the tuition hike would diminish the University's ability to attract talented and diverse students. "If we raise tuition we are going to lose students," said junior Cornell Jordan, who spoke on behalf of students at the meeting. "What is a faculty member without a diverse group of students?" Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said tuition hikes will not be the only avenue administrators will explore in an attempt to offset budget cuts. "We have a lot to do. We are not asking students to do all of this themselves," he said. "We will cer-

SEE **TUITION HIKE**, PAGE 9

Faculty retention was key in hikes

Departments are still feeling the effects of a three-year pay freeze.

By Amelia Nitz
and Devyn McDonald
Staff Writers

For administrators and trustees, the decision to propose increasing tuition by 15.6 percent for in-state students came down to the financial needs of faculty, whose salaries have been frozen for three years. UNC administrators have long stressed the dire situation of departments that find their faculty leaving for other schools. For trustees, that concern outweighed concerns for the future of the University's affordability. A proposal by Student Body President Mary Cooper to postpone the Board of Trustees' decision to December was voted down after Chancellor Holden Thorp said administrators would need the time to lobby the state legislature for salary increases. "Students and families are our last resort for revenue," Thorp told trustees. "We have, unfortunately, reached the point of last resort." Bruce Carney, executive vice

"Students and families are our last resort for revenue. We have, unfortunately, reached the point of last resort."

Holden Thorp, UNC Chancellor

chancellor and provost, said the expected \$15 million increase in tuition revenue will make faculty more hopeful for the future. "The University's future is more than courses," Carney told the board. "It is faculty." But plans to lobby for faculty pay increases might not pay off. Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, who is co-chairman of the N.C. House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, said a pay increase for UNC faculty is out of the question. "I don't think we will give increases to UNC-Chapel Hill, when we don't give increases to anybody else in the state. I don't think the legislature is going to play favorites," he said. "The faculty at Chapel Hill are already among some of the highest people paid in the state."

SEE **FACULTY RETENTION**, PAGE 9

Inside

OCCUPY EVERYWHERE

Occupy Chapel Hill protesters took to the streets again last night. **Page 3.**



EATING ANIMALS

Tony Perucci, a UNC performance studies professor, talks about "Eating Animals," which he directed. **Page 3.**



This day in history

Nov. 18, 2010
The Board of Trustees passed a 6.5 percent tuition increase across the board. Then-student body president Hogan Medlin was the lone 'no' vote.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy
H 51, L 27

Saturday's weather

Sunny
H 59, L 45

“ I can't cook a Thanksgiving dinner. All I can make is cold cereal and maybe toast. ”

CHARLIE BROWN

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DAILY
DOSE

From staff and wire reports

Juvenile joyriding

Oh, Florida. Why must you fail at everything? Deciding that driving is just too fun of an activity to wait 16 years for — and that legally obtaining a vehicle is just too hard — a 10-year-old elementary school student broke into an impound lot in Eatonville, Fla., Wednesday and stole a pickup truck.

Authorities claim the boy scaled a 10-foot-high chain-link fence at around 3 p.m. Wednesday, climbed into a white pickup truck and drove right through the fence and onto the street. No word on how he got the keys.

After a witness informed police of the theft, the boy was chased by authorities for several blocks before crashing into a light pole. The crash caused an electric wire to fall on a nearby house, setting it on fire. There were no serious injuries.

After trying to run from police, the boy was finally brought down. The lesson here is clear, kids: real life doesn't work like "Grand Theft Auto."

NOTED. Well, at least he was telling the truth.

Kevin Daly, 22, of Coram, N.Y., was out driving early Thursday morning when he crashed into a police cruiser that was on patrol for drunk drivers. Needless to say, Daly was just the kind of driver the officer was looking for.

No word on whether Daly took a field sobriety test, but he may not have needed to. His T-shirt read, "I'm a drunk."

QUOTED. "The more toppings a man has on his pizza, I believe the more manly he is ... Because the more manly man is not afraid of abundance."

— Herman Cain, former CEO of Godfather's Pizza.

Put aside, for a moment, the thought that a pizza chain executive could be our next president. That is not important. What is important is that cheese pizza is for sissies.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Carrboro Modern Dance Company:

Watch the Carrboro Modern Dance Company perform "Coming Home." This newly formed group is made up of many experienced dancers who have all come back to the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. Student tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show.

Time: 8 p.m.**Location:** The ArtsCenter in Carrboro

Nathan The Wise: This rarely seen 18th-century play is set in Jerusalem during the Crusades and centers on a couple struggling between their disagreeing religious factions.

Time: 8 p.m.**Location:** Deep Dish Theater Company, 201 S. Estes Drive

SATURDAY

Education reform in NC: Hear Sena-

tor Ellie Kinnaird speak on education reform in our state. The event is sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Time: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**Location:** Carolina Room at Carol Woods, 750 Weaver Dairy Road

"(Re)presenting Africa": Enjoy this guided tour at the Ackland Art Museum that will take you through the world of modern African art. Graduate student Isabella Archer is leading the tour and admission is free.

Time: 10:15 a.m.**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

PlaySlam!: In this exciting event, the audience votes on their favorite plays. Winners then get to advance in the competition, but the catch is that the actors only have one night to learn and rehearse the one- to three-minute plays. Student tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show.

Time: 8 p.m.**Location:** The ArtsCenter

Clef Hangers fall concert: See the Clef Hangers perform this Saturday. Their holiday album, "Carols from the Hill," will be available for purchase

at the concert. Student tickets cost \$10 and general public tickets range from \$12 to \$15. All tickets are available through Memorial Hall.

Time: 8 p.m.**Location:** Memorial Hall

SUNDAY

UNC men's basketball: Come out and watch the UNC men's soccer team take on Mississippi Valley State. This is the first home game for the season, so be sure to bring your Tar Heel spirit.

Time: 2 p.m.**Location:** Dean Smith Center

NCAA men's soccer: Support the No.1-seed UNC men's soccer team play in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The team will be playing the winner of the Elon/Coastal Carolina game. Student tickets cost \$5 and general admission is \$8.

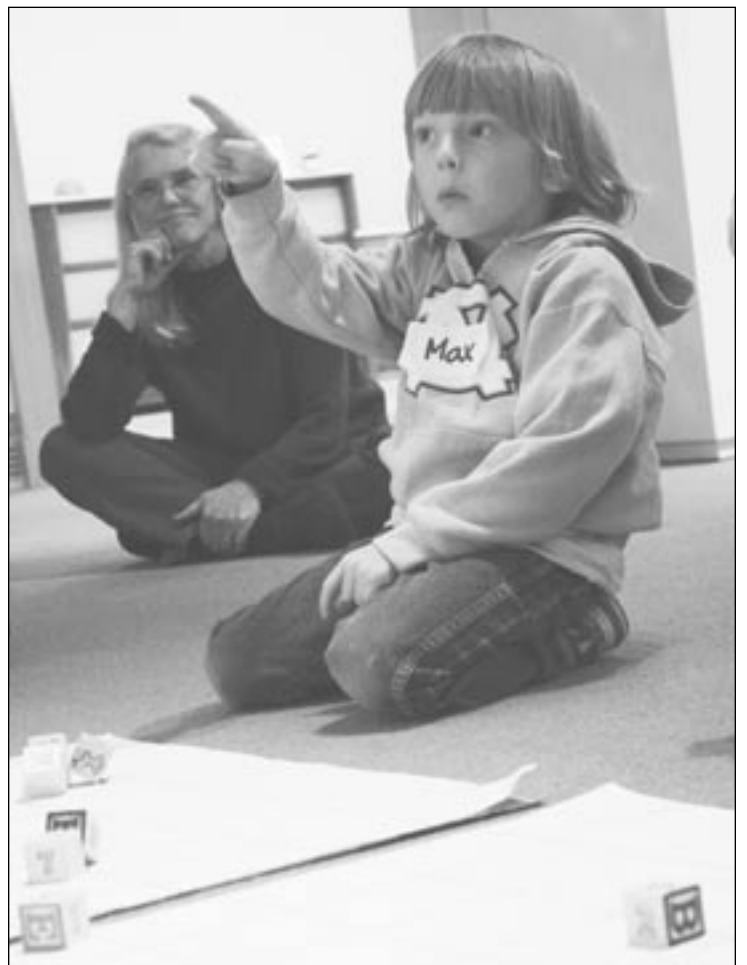
Time: 5 p.m.**Location:** Fetzer Field

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

'FOLLOW YOUR EYE'



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

At the Ackland Art Museum, 5-year-old Max McMichaels learns about perspective. The Ackland teamed up with Kidzu Children's Museum to host "Follow Your Eye," where children ages 4-8 were introduced to the concepts of optical illusion and abstract art.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle and a suspicious person at 12:37 p.m. Wednesday at 210 Saint Andrews Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person parked a vehicle in a parking lot and then walked behind town homes with bags and bottles, according to reports.

• Someone stole a bicycle between 5 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday from 403 McDade St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The bicycle was valued at \$150 and was a Giant model, reports state.

• Someone took a gender test from a store at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday from 108 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The three boy/girl gender tests were valued at \$41.99, reports state. They were stolen from a Walgreens.

• Someone stole a cross from a church at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday from 304 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The copper cross was valued at \$1,000, reports state. The cross was stolen from the Chapel of the Cross church.

• Someone vandalized and damaged property between 2 a.m. and 10:14 a.m. Wednesday at 316 W. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Objects were thrown from an apartment building at parked cars, reports state.

The cars damaged included a 2000 green Honda Civic, a 2004 black Toyota Highlander, a 2008 silver Volkswagen and 2008 Nissan Sentra 2.0, according to reports.

In all, the damage was valued at \$4,100, with damage concentrated on the Sentra and the Civic, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered into a vehicle between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person bypassed the locks in a car to take items from inside of it, reports state.

Stolen items included a Coach wristlet-style purse worth \$200, an Apple iPod valued at \$250, \$60 in cash, a Florida driver's license, drugs and narcotics valued at \$150 and a shock collar for a small dog, reports state.

The vehicle was a 2011 silver Honda Accord.

In all, the stolen items were valued at \$755, according to police reports.

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UNC system shifts focus to online

Universities seek to consolidate programs through online courses.

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

The UNC system's push to consolidate and streamline universities' online education programs might still be in its early stages, but administrators already have one model to follow — an emerging foreign language consortium.

A report presented at the UNC-system Board of Governors meeting last week by Jim Woodward, former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina State University, recommended universities develop a system-wide structure for online courses to cut costs during a tough budgetary climate.

Woodward said the system

should utilize its foreign language consortium as a pilot program before implementing the new online structure.

Foreign language department chairmen from schools across the system met in May and recommended the formation of a UNC Foreign Language Assembly, a consortium that would merge foreign language programs struggling to attract students with more successful programs through online courses.

William Andrews, senior associate dean for fine arts and humanities at UNC-CH, said the University is discussing options for offering Portuguese courses at other institutions that lack the program.

The pilot program represents an opportunity for campus collaboration, said Alisa Chapman, associate vice president for academic planning and university-school programs for the system.

"It's really a wonderful opportunity that we have these individuals coming together to think about how we might expand access and at the same time be more efficient," she said.

Students who attempt to register for online courses often fail to clear the bureaucratic hurdles set in place by other universities' admissions departments, according to Woodward's report. He recommended that the pilot program develop an online course pool and system-wide registration process available for students at each campus.

Online courses could also expand beyond the state's borders to accommodate international students and generate revenue for universities, said Phil Dixon, a member of the board. For example, 70 million Chinese students have expressed interest in taking an online course before participating in an exchange program.

Dixon said universities could save millions from an online course pool by avoiding the construction of costly new schools. The UNC system has sustained more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts during the last five years.

"We're beyond the point now where we can continue to build brick and mortar," he said.

But Andrews said cost savings shouldn't necessarily be a priority for campuses interested in expanding online education.

"We shouldn't be starting out thinking the first thing is to figure out how we can save a dollar," he said. "The first thing we should consider is how would this technology, how would these circumstances be a benefit to our mission."

Universities would also need to determine how tuition revenue would be shared among a student's home institution and the campus offering the online course, he said.

Such logistical issues will be a primary focus of the system's new director of online services, a position administrators will fill by March, Chapman said.

The online director will also examine efforts by other university systems to increase their scale of online services. The University of California system has discussed developing 25 to 40 more online courses, while the University System of Georgia launched a system-wide registration tool for online courses this spring.

Board Chairwoman Hannah Gage said the position will require an individual with a long-term vision for instruction.

"We want a bold thinker, someone that can ... not only coordinate what we have and do better with e-learning," she said, but also help us design the architecture of the future."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



Gordon Miller Goodwin shown on SunTrust Bank's security camera

UNC student jailed in NJ

Police say Gordon Miller Goodwin, 22, robbed a SunTrust bank in Apex.

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

A UNC student charged with robbing a SunTrust Bank in Apex on Nov. 7 is in a New Jersey jail after turning himself in.

Gordon Miller Goodwin, 22, was arrested Saturday at 11 p.m. in the casino at the Borgata Hotel in Atlantic City, a detective with Atlantic City police said Thursday.

Police say Goodwin robbed a SunTrust Bank inside the Kroger supermarket off U.S. Highway 64.

After the robbery, the Apex Police Department issued a warrant for Goodwin's arrest.

Police said Goodwin passed a note to the teller at the SunTrust Bank demanding money.

The teller was 45-year-old Melissa Cooper. Goodwin took \$4,500 from the bank, according to the police report.

The police report lists the robbery as armed. Capt. Ann Stephens of Apex police said Goodwin did not possess a firearm during the robbery.

Goodwin is now in jail at the Atlantic County Jail in New Jersey, waiting for transportation back to North Carolina.

Diana Goodwin, Gordon Goodwin's mother, said she received a phone call from him Saturday night.

"He did call me, but it was his choice to turn himself in to the police," she said.

"We're going one day at a time."

Goodwin's stepmother, Christine Goodwin, said she was shocked at the arrest.

"We never (thought) Gordon could do such a thing," she said.

"Gordon is a good kid. It's just horrible."

Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young said any decision regarding Goodwin's status as a student will be handled through the Honor Court.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

'NOT GUILTY,' OCCUPIERS SAY

Occupy Chapel Hill takes to the streets, protesting arrests

By Chelsey Dulaney
Assistant City Editor

Occupy Chapel Hill took to the streets again Thursday night, less than a week after seven protesters were arrested during what many believed to be an overly aggressive police raid.

More than 50 protesters marched down Franklin and Rosemary streets, walking in solidarity with the seven protesters who were arrested in Sunday's raid for breaking into the former Yates Motor Company building on West Franklin Street.

The seven defendants pled not guilty to misdemeanor charges of breaking and entering in Orange County District Court earlier that morning.

The defendants, Ellen Crawford, 23, of Richmond, Va.; Kassandra Ofray, 21, of Pittsboro; Jack Ryan Jarrell, 24, and David Maliken, 24, of Carrboro; and Eva Jones, 22, Daniel Regenscheit, 27, and Monica Ganguly, 29, of Chapel Hill, will reappear in court Jan. 30.

Outside the courthouse, a group of about 10 people held signs that condemned the use of force by the Chapel Hill Police Department in the raid.

The department has been criticized for its use of forceful tactics to break up the gathering last Sunday.

Jose Hernandez, who was holding a sign that read "CHPD: Defy Unjust Orders Now," said the group protesting outside the courthouse was there to support the seven defendants.

"We're protesting the unnecessary use of force by the Chapel Hill Police against the people inside," Hernandez said.

Judge Lunsford Long also lifted the defendants' restriction from being on Franklin Street, which was put in place after the raid Sunday.

The new order bans the defendant's presence within 50 feet of the former Yates building, with the exception that they can drive by in a motor vehicle.

The Thursday night walk, which lasted about 30 minutes, was monitored by at least four police escorts who helped stop traffic.

Though many came out to support the defendants, some Occupy Chapel Hill members say the arrests have created internal dissent among those who wanted to keep the protests peaceful and legal.

During a Sunday night march protesting the police raid and arrests that day, members chanted criticisms of law enforcement.

But similar chants were quickly hushed in Thursday's march. The group of occupiers also collectively agreed to not destroy public property.

Heather Epes, a Carrboro resident, said the raid and



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

Protesters of the Occupy Chapel Hill movement marched down Franklin Street toward Greenbridge Thursday night.

arrests on Sunday gave the group a chance to reevaluate their goals and tactics.

"We had this very jarring thing happen," she said. "We've had a chance to take a big breath."

She said she will still support the occupation.

"In some ways, I feel I have been occupying my whole life," she said.

And many Occupy Chapel Hill members say the police controversy has increased community support.

Cammie Bellamy, a sophomore journalism major,

who said she has been involved with Occupy Chapel Hill since protesters began occupying the Peace and Justice Plaza in Chapel Hill on Oct. 15, said the movement has inspired her.

"I think this is the biggest, most visible movement of my lifetime," she said.

Staff Writer Conor Furlong contributed to reporting.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Carrboro: love is in the air

Carrboro is a finalist to be the location of the reality show 'Lovetown.'

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

Carrboro hopes to prove it is ready to show some love.

The Oprah Winfrey Network and the BBC Network have selected the town as a finalist for the location of their reality show "Lovetown, USA," in which professional matchmakers will visit for 30 days to match up local singles.

A BBC production crew will visit on Friday to hold a photo shoot at Town Commons to capture the essence of the community.

Annette Stone, Carrboro's economic and community development director, said the show's producers were looking for a small town with a scenic location and a strong sense of community.

She said she hopes everyone will come out and participate.

"We want everyone to come out and be themselves, and show their character," Stone said.

Mayor Mark Chilton encouraged residents to come to the photo shoot and be creative.

"Bring your hula hoop, djembe, skateboard or whatever," he said. "Help us celebrate the diversity of our community."

Anyone who has a Carrboro mailing address — even if the person is a student — is eligible and encouraged to apply to be on the show. Applications are already being accepted, though producers have yet to decide if Carrboro will be a "Lovetown."

Residents are pushing to make sure the town chosen to host the show.

Carrboro musician Billy Sugarfix wrote a rap song about the unique places in Carrboro, which was used in the town's video application for the show.

Others explained that the town would fit the show's vision.

"This is the ideal community. We are a Southern, yet progressive little town," said resident Keith Erskine.

Kristin Esterley, another Carrboro resident, said the town's diversity will help it stand out.

"I definitely think Carrboro has the character they want," Esterley said. "There are so many different kinds of people here."

But locals are working to bring the show to town in hopes that it will do more than spice up their

ATTEND THE EVENTS

- 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.: BBC production crew will be around town filming in businesses
- 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.: Interviewing singles at The Station
- 3 p.m.: Photo shoot at the Carrboro Commons

love lives.

Stone said she feels the show will bring the town the national attention it deserves.

"Hopefully, it will generate tourism, and maybe some of those tourists will come back and become residents," she said.

Chilton said he also anticipates the show will benefit Carrboro and Chapel Hill restaurants and hotels.

And Sugarfix hopes it will bring attention to the art scene.

"This show could do a lot for local artists," he said.

He said the town is filled with local artist's work, so filming would likely include it.

"The sound track could come entirely from local acts," Sugarfix said. "It would be a quality sound track."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Tony Perucci

Tony Perucci, a UNC performance studies professor, is directing *The Performance Collective's* current show, "Eating Animals," based on the novel of the same name by Jonathan Safran Foer.

The book, which was the summer reading selection for both UNC and Duke University, discusses the issues associated with the contemporary factory farming industry.

Staff writer Sarah Haderbach spoke with Perucci about the show and the ethics of eating animals.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Why did you decide to adapt "Eating Animals" into a performance piece?

TONY PERUCCI: The Performance Collective does very politically focused work, so as soon as this book was announced as the summer reading book, I had the idea to do the project. It was the perfect kind of piece for us because it's about a very complicated and thorny political and ethical issue. It's not one that has a simple right or wrong position.

DTH: So you wanted to work with a politically problematic issue?

ATTEND THE SHOW

Time: 8 p.m. today and Saturday

Location: Swain Hall, Studio 6

Tickets: \$5 for students, \$10 for others

TP: And I wanted it to challenge my own positions. I am not a vegetarian. But I am very thoughtful about what I do buy, and eat and cook. Ever since I was a college student, I had a deep suspicion that there was something ethically suspicious about eating meat. So I did what most of us do: I just didn't think about it.

DTH: How did the show come together?

TP: It was challenging. Parts of the book, as Foer has written them, are friendly to an adaptation because as he says, the way we justify eating factory-farmed meat is the story we tell about what we eat. It's also why it's hard to give up eating meat because eating practices are so bound up with the stories we tell about our culture. Many of the stories of our childhood are bound up with the things we were eating.

So that's one side of it. The other is our group is a collaborative group. We make work together. Oftentimes, I would give them some type of prompt. Sometimes I'm writing by myself, sometimes they're doing composition work by themselves and then we lay them on top of each other.

DTH: Did making this project change your perceptions of eating animals and vegetarianism?

TP: I was very curious to see how deeply it would change my eating habits, because my wife is vegetarian and I'm not. So I'm used to cooking my separate meat portion. I haven't stopped eating meat, but I'm fortunate to live two blocks from the Durham farmer's market and so I now only buy local meat.

People do know that animals are treated poorly. People do know that if they saw how their meat was treated, they may not want to eat it. But I don't think they know it's almost universally the case now and that it wasn't always the way it is now. And if it wasn't always the way it is now, then it doesn't have to always be the way it is in the future.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Inside



DIVE RIGHT IN
Members of the North Carolina swimming team made a splash when the 2011 Nike Cup began Thursday night at the Koury Natatorium.

PAGE 7

LUCKY No. 7?
The No. 1-seeded UNC field hockey team will play in the final four this weekend in search of its seventh national championship.

PAGE 6

ONLINE
Visit dailytarheel.com to view the latest version of Back at the Desk, a video segment during which assistant sports editors discuss the UNC soccer teams' NCAA title chances.

ONLINE
Visit dailytarheel.com this weekend to follow coverage of the 2011 NCAA field hockey final four. The Tar Heels will play the University of Connecticut in the semifinals Friday.

Senior libero plays with ‘CLASS’

Kaylie Gibson is a finalist for the Lowe’s Senior CLASS award.

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

Kaylie Gibson modestly laughs, shrugs off the suggestion and says she doesn’t know if she considers herself a hometown hero. “It’s cool being so close to home,” said the North Carolina volleyball senior libero, an Apex native. “I really don’t know what else to say about it though.” But for Gibson’s coach, Joe Sagula, the title is fitting. “She really is like the hometown hero, with Apex just right down the road,” Sagula said. “Her parents are always at all of the matches. It really shows their support for her and for the whole team.” Gibson’s parents have attended every home volleyball match during their daughter’s career at UNC and have only missed two away matches.

Gibson’s mother Debbie agrees that calling her daughter a local hero is appropriate, especially for the players on Gibson’s former club volleyball team, which she helped coach during her freshman year of college. “Triangle Volleyball Club had an interest in her coaching and approached her because she was always good with the younger girls,” Debbie Gibson said. “They thought for the younger girls coming up through the ranks, seeing this short 5-foot-3 girl who’d come through and made it, and is playing at Carolina, would really be a good example.” The community involvement, along with Gibson’s personal record on the court and in the classroom led to her nomination for the Lowe’s Senior CLASS Award this year. “I remember when they told me that I was being considered,”



DTH/KELSEY HAMMER

Senior libero Kaylie Gibson is a top-10 finalist for the Lowe’s Senior CLASS award, which is given to athletes in 10 different sports based on community involvement, character and success in competition and the classroom. As a junior, Gibson was ACC defensive player of the year and led in digs.

Gibson said. “It was in August, I believe, and I had to send all this stuff in for consideration. Then I was notified by email that I’d made the top 30.” The award is presented each year to the outstanding senior NCAA Division-I Student-Athlete of the Year in 10 different sports. The award celebrates seniors who have honored a four-year commitment to their school and who have excelled in four areas: community, classroom, character and competition. Gibson was not expecting to make it as far as she has in the selection process. “One of my teammates came up to me in the academic center and congratulated me on being a finalist and I said, ‘Thanks,’ thinking she meant for being in

the top 30,” Gibson said. “But she told me that I’d made the top 10. I couldn’t believe it.” During her junior year, Gibson was selected as the ACC Defensive Player of the Year, and was a member of the All-ACC First Team and the AVCA East Region team and was an All-American Honorable mention player. “It’s fitting (that she’s nominated for the award),” Sagula said. “It’s great that she’s getting the recognition because she’s a little bit of an unsung player, just because she doesn’t get the kills and points. But everything that she does contributes to those points that we see.” As a part of a top-10 nationally



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Gibson goes down to bump the ball in one of North Carolina’s matches this season. She will find out in December if she won the award.

SEE GIBSON, PAGE 7

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The Elevator

On the rise

UNC field hockey



After losing 3-2 in double overtime to the Terrapins in College Park in last year's national championship game, the Tar Heels are back in the NCAA semifinals looking for revenge in 2011. North Carolina will play Connecticut at 2 p.m. today in Louisville, Ky., for a spot in the national title game. Maryland will play the No. 2 seed Old Dominion in the other semifinal game to decide who will play for the title on Sunday at noon.

Ben Speas



Junior forward Ben Speas earned Most Valuable Player honors in last weekend's ACC tournament for his two-goal, one-assist performance in the championship game. The Tar Heels took that match from Boston College 3-1 to win the ACC title. That offensive outburst doubled Speas' goal count for the season. It's heat check time now for the Akron transfer since the NCAA tournament is here and

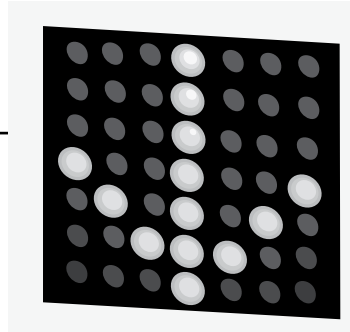
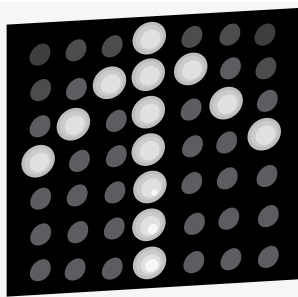
the Tar Heels will have their first NCAA tournament game Sunday at 5 p.m.

Women's basketball



After dismantling USC Upstate and UNC Greensboro this week by similar scores, 91-34 and 91-35 respectively, the No. 19 Tar Heels are off to an impressive 3-0 start. Freshman Brittany Rountree along with senior She'la White have picked up right where Italee Lucas and Cetera DeGraffenreid left off as Rountree was the leading scorer for North Carolina in both blowouts.

Both White and Rountree combined to knock down eight 3-pointers against USC Upstate and UNC-G.



On the decline

UNC wrestling

The North Carolina wrestling team was slapped with four quick losses to start the dual season. In the Wrestle for a Cure duals in Harrisburg, Va., the Tar Heels lost to Illinois, Boston University, Nebraska and Ohio State — all on the same day. In the Tar Heels' defense, three of those teams are ranked in the top 25 and two in the top 10. To make matters worse, the only returning 2011 ACC champion on the Tar Heel roster, Zac Bennett, will be sidelined until after the winter holidays as he recovers from a shoulder injury. For the Tar Heels' sake, it's a good thing the ACC isn't quite as loaded as the Wrestle for a Cure duals.



New Mexico men's soccer

The top four seeds in the men's soccer NCAA tournament are guaranteed to play each of their games before the College Cup at home. The Tar Heels are one of those teams, as they were awarded the top overall seed. Creighton, Boston College and Connecticut received the other top seeds while the nation's only remaining undefeated team, the New Mexico Lobos were handed the No. 10 seed by the NCAA selection committee and will have to get by Creighton to make the College Cup. Not only are the Lobos ranked 7th in the most recent RPI, they sit on top of the last coaches' poll. Must just be the breaks coming out of the Mountain Pacific conference.



Cody Stiles

According to Chapel Hill police reports, Officer Bellavance found former UNC right-handed pitcher Cody Stiles drunk and disruptive on Franklin Street early Saturday morning. Stiles was arrested on charges of underage consumption, being drunk and disruptive and resisting arrest and was held on a \$300 secured bond at Orange County Jail. Stiles, who was 4-0 with a 2.23 ERA last year for the Tar Heels in 12 appearances, is no longer on the team. Stiles was drafted in the 39th round by the New York Yankees out of high school but elected to come to Chapel Hill instead. He will be eligible for next June's MLB draft.



Field hockey looks for No. 7

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

With familiar opponents on the other side of the bracket, the North Carolina team will have to eliminate a team they haven't seen this year to compete for a seventh national championship.

Today, No. 1-seeded UNC will face the No. 4-seeded University of Connecticut Huskies in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament in Louisville, Ky.

This will be the first meeting between the Tar Heels (22-1) and the Huskies (19-2) this season. Connecticut went 1-1 against ACC opponents during the regular season, losing 3-1 to then-No. 8 Boston College on Sept. 18.

Senior captain Katelyn Falgowski said the team will need to be prepared for the Huskies' ability to launch aerial passes, a tactic used in field hockey to clear the ball or to create a breakaway on the attacking half.

The Tar Heels are 2-0 all-time against the Huskies in NCAA tournament play. Their most recent matchup occurred in 2007 when the undefeated Tar Heels beat the Huskies 4-2 in the semifinals on their way to the national championship.

After dominant offensive displays against Ohio and Michigan last weekend, UNC reclaimed its title as the nation's best defensive team and has the nation's most shutouts with 12.

Falgowski still thinks the team's best performances are yet to come.

"Going into this weekend I still don't think we're satisfied with where we are," she said. "I feel like we left a lot of things out on that field that we wanted to finish."

The defensive backline of Meghan Dawson, Teryn Brill, ACC defensive player of the year Caitlin Van Sickle and Marta Malmberg has kept opponents in check, holding them to an average of just 4.7 shots per game.

Dawson said having Sassi Ammer behind her, a freshman goalie whose first language is not English, has made communication a bit tricky at times, but that the goals of the defense remain the same.

"For us not giving up corners and not letting teams get into our 25 or have shots on goal is something we kind of take pride in," Dawson said.

If the Tar Heels make it beyond the Huskies, either unseeded Maryland or No. 2-seeded Old



DTH/KAYLON KIRK
Junior Caitlin Van Sickle dribbles the ball down the field in UNC's 4-0 win against Ohio in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Dominion would be the last obstacle in the way of the national championship trophy making its way to Chapel Hill for the first time since 2009.

Maryland owned UNC last year as it beat the Tar Heels three times, the last in a crushing 3-2 double overtime national championship game. This year, North Carolina beat Maryland 2-1 in Chapel Hill on Oct. 22.

On the other hand, Old Dominion gave UNC its only loss this season, and while the Tar Heels evened the score by beating ODU in the final game of the regular season, the fact remains that the Monarchs are the only team to have outplayed the Tar Heels for 70 minutes.

"We had a stretch that was pretty much uninspired and I think losing to Old Dominion was an awakening," coach Karen Shelton said. "You form, everything gets normal, and then you have some kind of crisis, and then you can really perform."

The Tar Heels go to Louisville riding a 17-game win streak that dates back to September, and Shelton said she thinks her team will be able to keep its emotions in check as it inches closer to the pinnacle of its sport.

"I think we are a mature and veteran team that's been there before," Shelton said. "There's a sense of excitement and pride in being there, but not a sense of overwhelming awe."

Contact the Sports Editor
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THE LOWDOWN ON SUNDAY'S GAME



Mississippi Valley State vs.
North Carolina



(0-2)

Smith Center, 2 p.m.

(2-0)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

Strickland has had a solid start in the first two games this year. Combine that with Marshall and there's the potential for a very effective backcourt for UNC against the Delta Devils. **Edge: UNC**



Frontcourt

John Henson has averaged nearly a double-double through the first two games this season, and Tyler Zeller stands three inches taller than the Delta Devils' tallest player. **Edge: UNC**



Bench

UNC has three McDonald's All-Americans on the bench. Look for Williams to build depth by playing his bench players significantly more moving forward. **Edge: UNC**



Intangibles

North Carolina averages six steals and seven blocks per game, and the Tar Heels come in with wins against a strong Michigan State team and a scrappy Asheville squad. **Edge: UNC**



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 85, Mississippi Valley State 67

COMPILED BY LEAH CAMPBELL

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

The DTH Picks of the Week competition is based on predicting the future.

But you would’ve needed a crystal ball to predict what happened last week.

The DTH staff saw its sports editor go undefeated for a second straight week, its three assistant editors go 7-1 each and — perhaps most shockingly — saw the guest picking squad stumble for the first time.

Just when it seemed like the standings reached some level of stability, everything changed.

Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree is now leading the pack after last week’s guest picker Kevin Schwartz put together a sub-par 4-4 performance.

Moree had been flirting with a takeover for several weeks, and on the strength of a 7-1 showing, he finally sealed the deal. Moree is now two games up on the guest pickers, who

occupy second place along with Assistant Sports Editor Leah Campbell.

Campbell has steadily climbed up the rankings each week, overtaking Senior Writer Mark Thompson for third place last week. So while the senior assistant has operated under the radar for much of the picking season, she could certainly make a run at the title.

But Sports Editor Kelly Parsons has undoubtedly led the most dominant uprising of late, going 16-0 in the last two weeks. The junior hasn’t shied away from picking the underdog, and that shows in her picks of Oregon and Boston College last week. It’ll be interesting to see if her gutsiness continues to pay off.

This week, UNC played Virginia Tech on Thursday, so the Tar Heels aren’t included on the list. But be sure to check out our game story and sidebar from the matchup.



David Reynolds is this week’s guest picker. Reynolds, who was DTH sports editor from January to May 2010, is now a reporter for the Martinsville Bulletin.

For the most part, the pickers are on the same page this week. But keep an eye on Senior Writer Jonathan Jones’ pick of Maryland over Wake Forest and Assistant Sports Editor Michael Lananna’s pick of Virginia over Florida State. It could be a make-or-break week for Jones and Lananna, who both currently sit seven games out in last place.

This week’s guest picker is David Reynolds. The guest picker finally dropped from the top spot after last week’s picks, but Reynolds is confident he’ll be able to regain the lead.

UNC grabs early lead in Nike Cup

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

As the last member of North Carolina’s first-place men’s 400-yard medley relay team touched the wall to conclude the first night of the three-day Janis Hape Dowd Nike Cup Invitational, the Tar Heel swimmers that were crowded around the edge of the pool began chanting.

From the first event to the last, the Tar Heels’ men’s and women’s swimming teams dominated the competition to take a commanding lead in front of an energetic crowd at Koury Natatorium.

By the end of the night, the UNC men and women had racked up 334 and 435 points, respectively.

The Tar Heels jumped out early, as both the men’s and women’s teams took first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The highlight of the night came in the 500-yard freestyle event, when sophomore Stephanie Peacock blew away the field and shattered the ACC record with a time of 4:35.73.

“This morning I didn’t feel good at all during my (preliminary) swim, so I was a little nervous before swimming my final race tonight,” Peacock said. “I felt really good during warm-ups, and I started feeling more confident when I put my suit on. I started getting more and more excited, and the whole race felt really good.”

UNC coach Rich DeSelm was pleased with Peacock’s swim.

“She’s worked hard. She’s fought back from some adversity, and my hat’s off to her,” DeSelm said. “She’s really pleasant to work with. She’s an exciting swimmer and she trains hard.”

The Tar Heels turned in several other noteworthy performances. Junior Tom Luchsinger, freshman Dominick Glavich and sophomore Alex Gianino swept the top three positions in the 200-yard individual medley.

“I’m very proud of my teammates,” said Luchsinger. “They push me every day to be better, faster and stronger. Taking one-two-three in an event is incred-



DTH/KAYLON KIRK
Junior Tom Luchsinger competes in the 200-yard IM at the Janis Hape Dowd Nike Cup. Luchsinger won the event with a time of 1:49.20.

ible.”

The relay teams were equally impressive. On the women’s side, the Tar Heels took the top three spots in the 400-yard medley relay and claimed first and third place in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

On the men’s side, UNC finished first place in both the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay. All in all, the Tar Heels finished first place in seven of the first 12 events.

“I think our team’s doing fantastic right now,” Luchsinger said. “We got a little bit of rest coming in to the meet, and we’re looking forward to swimming as fast as we possibly can. It’s working so far, so hopefully tomorrow we’ll have an even better day, and Saturday even better. We want to build toward the end of the week.”

The prestigious tournament is named after Janis Hape Dowd, a 1976 Olympian and 1980 UNC graduate, who has made charitable contributions to the North Carolina swimming program.

The competition continues on Friday and Saturday. Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. and finals start at 6 p.m. each day.

Last Week	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Leah Campbell	Michael Lananna	Jonathan Jones	Mark Thompson	David Reynolds
Record to date	8-0 53-19 (.736)	7-1 56-16 (.778)	7-1 54-18 (.750)	7-1 49-23 (.681)	6-2 49-23 (.681)	6-2 51-21 (.708)	4-4 54-18 (.750)
Georgia Tech at Duke	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT
Maryland at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Maryland	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Virginia at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Virginia	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Clemson at N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Nebraska at Michigan	Nebraska	Nebraska	Michigan	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Michigan
Oklahoma at Baylor	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Kansas State at Texas	Texas	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Texas
Penn State at Ohio State	Penn State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Penn State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State

GIBSON

FROM PAGE 5

ranked defense, Gibson led the ACC in digs per set in her junior year, and was ranked in the top 15, averaging 5.48 digs per set. She ranks second in UNC history in dig average, posted double-dig-it digs in all but two matches last season and finished last season with 1,496 career digs.

Although she understands that those recognitions and statistics were part of the reason she received recognition, Gibson did not anticipate it.

“I wasn’t expecting it at all,” she

said. “I am just so excited about it, and I’m so honored.”

Media relations directors nominate athletes for the national award based on the award’s four categories. An award nomination committee narrows the field to 30 players, and then a national media committee narrows those candidates down to the final 10.

There are three voting groups that decide the final award winner: the fan group, NCAA Division-I head coaches and national media who cover the specific sport.

Voting for the volleyball award will end Monday, and the

award will be presented after the 2011 NCAA National Volleyball Championship in December.

Gibson’s title as a Lowe’s Senior CLASS Award Finalist helps her accomplish one of the goals she’s held since her freshman season — making a mark on the University.

The award brings recognition to Gibson’s technical achievements on the court, and those are benchmarks that will stay with the program regardless of the award outcome.

“Starting small as a freshman, I was just a defensive side on the court. I had an awesome senior libero to look up to and I always

“I had an awesome senior libero to look up to and I always wanted to be just like her.”

Kaylie Gibson,
UNC libero

wanted to be just like her,” Gibson said. “She was an awesome player and I always wanted to leave my mark at UNC, just like I watched her do.”

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Occupy Wall Street protesters mark two months

NEW YORK (MCT) — Occupy Wall Street vowed to mark the two-month anniversary of its protests with a “day of action” Thursday, beginning with a march to the heart of the financial district — the New York Stock Exchange — that drew hundreds of chanting, sign-waving supporters to lower Manhattan.

By 8 a.m., demonstrators had gathered near Zuccotti Park, their former encampment, chanting “All day, all week, Occupy Wall Street!” as they prepared to march the few blocks to the stock exchange.

But scores of police blanketed the area near Zuccotti Park, setting the scene for possible clashes similar to those that have led to

hundreds of arrests in past demonstrations.

Tensions were especially high in the wake of Tuesday morning's surprise police raid of Zuccotti Park.

A judge has ruled that the city had the right to prevent marchers from camping there, forcing protesters to spend their nights elsewhere.

Man charged with trying to assassinate the president

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — An Idaho man has been charged with attempting to assassinate President Obama in connection with a shooting incident at the White House on Friday night.

A criminal complaint filed in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania

states that Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez, 21, “knowingly did attempt to kill the President of the United States.” The charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Ortega-Hernandez was arrested in Indiana, Pa., on Wednesday, five days after a shooting incident near the National Mall.

Law enforcement Friday responded to the sound of gunfire on Constitution Avenue, approximately 700 yards south of the White House.

Obama was not at the White House at the time of the incident.

Congress to decide if school pizza is a vegetable serving

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Buried in a thick spending bill

before Congress that must be approved to prevent a government shutdown is one line dealing with tomato paste.

The line would ensure that two tablespoons of tomato paste slathered on school pizzas can continue to be classified as a vegetable serving.

It seeks to block a Department of Agriculture effort that critics say would make it harder to offer pizza in the federally subsidized school lunch program.

The provision is included in a bill headed for congressional approval.

The bill would fund the Department of Agriculture and some other federal agencies while extending spending authority for other departments until mid-December.



»» Occupy Wall Street protesters stand by the base of a tree enshrined with incense, candles and ornaments in Zuccotti Park in New York City.



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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. 7-9pm. United Church of Chapel Hill, 1321 MLK Jr. Blvd. Kathleen 919-402-1039.

Child Care Wanted

SITTER WANTED AFTERSCHOOL. 2 nice teen boys. M-Th 3:30-6:30pm in Chapel Hill. E-rands. Chores. Driving to sports practices. Light cooking. \$10/hr. Contact liz.paradise@McKinney.com or 919-408-8083.

ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR CHILD CARE. Spring semester. In search of child care for 3 children (ages 4, 7, 10). 2 miles to campus. Furnished room, private bathroom. 12-15 hrs/wk, primarily afternoons. Occasional Tuesday pm, Wednesday am. Some schedule flexibility possible. Car helpful. Non-smoking, references and background check mandatory. lcsimon@live.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE needed for boy, 10, and girl, 8. Transport to sports and piano. M-F 3:15-6:30pm. Email woods038@mcd.unc.edu or call 919-451-9796.

SITTER needed for 3rd grade girl, Monday through Friday, 2:45-5:30pm. Would consider fewer days. Must be experienced, fun, creative, non-smoking. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact carboromom123@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.” This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET! 2BR, 3BR and 4BR, August 2012. \$950-\$2,000/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

For Rent

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For Rent

QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH on Cheek Street (or 3BR with large family room). Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. You can bus or bike to campus, \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: herholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davie Circle. This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,000/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties: herholland@intrex.net.

CONDO FOR RENT 3BR condo with 2.5 baths in Finley Forest, Chapel Hill. Conveniently located near The Friday Center, 54 Park and Ride Lot, Meadowmont and I-40. \$900 /mo. 919-303-9686.

JUST RENOVATED!

House on Pittsboro Street, 5BR, January thru May. ACROSS the street from campus, medical center. W/D. OK for 7 roommates. \$4,725/mo. OR BEST OFFER, +utilities. drgki@me.com, 828-285-0885.

WALK EVERYWHERE in downtown Carrboro. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA apartment at 118-E Binn Street. Hardwood floors, W/D connections. Available immediately. \$750/mo. with water. Fran Holland Properties: 919-968-4545, 9am-noon.

4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, Franklin Street. This 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Available now through May 20th, \$1,500/mo. (Spring 2012 only) Fran Holland Properties: 919-968-4545 (M-F, 9 am-Noon).

MASTER BEDROOM FOR RENT: 9' x 14' with 2 closets and bathroom attached. Walking distance to campus. New house with all new appliances. \$650/mo. pmckinley81@gmail.com.

PRIVATE BEDROOM in newly renovated 3BR/2BA house. Walk to campus, hospitals. Available spring 2012 semester and 2012/13 school year. \$500/mo utilities, internet included, W/D, parking. Shared common areas. Non-smoking. Call, text 919-451-5061.

For Rent

AVAILABLE 1-1-12: 2BR/1.5BA wonderful Willow Terrace garden condo with W/D. Only \$795/mo. +utilities. NO PETS. Walk to University Mall, post office, Community Center. 919-942-6945.

SOUTH TERRACE APARTMENTS: 1BR, 2BR and 3BR apartments. Private gated entrance, 24 hour fitness center, FREE Wi-Fi at pool, poolside grills and picnic areas, gourmet kitchens and breakfast bars. 3BRs have 3 full bathrooms. Minutes to I-40 and UNC. 801 East Woodcroft Parkway, Durham www.southterrace.com, 919-450-0080.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! \$400/mo. per bedroom in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse (OK for 6 roommates as zoned multi-family, not in single family neighborhood). 4 free buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, large bedrooms, large closets, ceiling fans, extra storage, internet, cable ready, free ample parking, no smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. Contact spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

WALK OR BIKE TO CAMPUS: 705 North Columbia. 3BR/1.5BA, central air, heat, some hardwood floors, private yard, W/D, storage building. \$1,125/mo, available now, Leif, 919-542-5420.

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Friday, December 9, 2011 at 1:00 PM

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Help Wanted

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chycmca.org) with interest.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Durham law firm has full-time position open for legal assistant. Experience required. Respond to Hiring Partner, PO Box 51429, Durham, NC 27717.

BE A UNC TAR HEEL SPORTS WRITER. Keepingitheel.com, a website dedicated to the UNC Tar Heels, is looking for sports writers. Those interested please submit a 300-500 word sample on the Heels football, basketball or baseball team to keepingitheel@gmail.com.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

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Help Wanted

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Westat is seeking car owners who have a valid driver's license and will allow a virtually unnoticeable data collection system to be installed in their personal vehicle for one or two years. There will be no permanent changes to the vehicle. \$500 compensation provided per year and data kept confidential.

Go to: www.drivingstudy.org to get more information about the study.

Please contact us at 1-877-495-1556 and reference “Naturalistic Driving Study.”



EOE

Help Wanted

WATER AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA needs a part-time water aerobics instructor. Teach aqua aerobics to a diverse and energetic group of members. Class held on Mondays 10-11am, Wednesdays 11am-12pm, Fridays 9-10am and Fridays 11am-12pm; teach one class or all of the classes. Requires certification from nationally recognized organization, IFTA or AFAA; strong customer service, teaching experience and professional demeanor. Application found on our website, www.chycmca.org or pick up at Chapel Hill branch. Complete and return to nchan@chycmca.org or bring to front desk of Chapel Hill branch. EOE.

PERSONAL TRAINERS: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring personal trainers who work with clients on a one on one basis, providing assessments, developing fitness programs and provide fitness orientations. Personal training experience is required, in addition to current certification from nationally recognized organization. Hours will vary based on client needs. Complete application, found on our website www.chycmca.org and send to N Chan at nchan@chycmca.org or bring, mail to 980 MLK, Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. EOE.

ADOPTION: Loving, committed couple hopes to adopt a newborn. We'll provide a lifetime of love and opportunity for a baby. The pre-placement assessment has been completed and approved by Caren Sue Peet, LMSW, on June 1, 2011. Please call Lori and Mike. 1-888-499-4464. Expenses paid.

IBS RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

The UNC Center for Functional GI is recruiting people with diarrhea predominant IBS to participate in a research study testing the treatment ability of an investigational drug. There will be up to 6 visits to the UNC research clinic. You must be 18-79 years old with no structural GI abnormalities. The study drug or placebo, physical exam and lab tests are no cost. Monetary compensation is up to \$400. Call 919-843-7892 or email renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

HOLIDAY CASH OPPORTUNITY: Hiring valet drivers for private party valets, restaurant valets for all locations. Holiday or permanent part-time. Must be available through the Holidays and weekends, clean cut appearance, able to drive 5 speed. Open interviews this week, apply online: <http://www.royalparkinginc.com/employment>. \$8/hr +TIPS.

SWEET FROG NOW HIRING
 If you're energetic, friendly and want to work in a fast paced, fun environment, Call Louise at 434-534-2585.

Lost & Found

LOST: SUNGLASSES. Magnetic clip on with purple frames. Lost week of November 7. If found, please email kathleec@live.unc.edu.

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. mbetta5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385.

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SPACIOUS 1BR/1BA Move in January 1. Large single apartment on J bus route. Great management, gym, pool. \$670/mo. +utilities. johnsrunge@gmail.com.

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Volunteering

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chycmca.org) with interest.

CLASSIFIEDS QUESTIONS? CALL 962-0250

HOROSCOPES

Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then stand firm.

-Abraham Lincoln

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
 Today is a 9 - Imagine the project completed. This can power you through this busy (profitable) time. Act quickly, but don't spend recklessly. Simplify. Write down at least one dream.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 6 - You're lucky in love for the next few days, so be bold. Bring out the candles and delicious treats. Kids bring out your creativity and laughter. Enjoy the company.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
 Today is a 7 - The squeaky wheel may get the grease, but whining and complaining doesn't help. Polite requests work, especially when the action's intense. Keep it cool.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
 Today is a 9 - Find balance between action and contemplation. Concentrate on details and avoid distractions for rewards. Good manners minimize upset and keep the peace.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 6 - Ignore a pessimist. You get to choose what thoughts to entertain. Consult a wise friend. Conserve your resources to gain an advantage. You're in the groove.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is an 8 - Things don't always work the first time. Interruptions happen. Be patient; don't think too hard. The more challenging the effort, the greater reward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 6 - Someone close provides the answer, and you wonder why you didn't listen earlier. Don't interrupt. Sidestep a controversy. Respond to the brilliant parts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is a 7 - Your opportunity to disconnect from work and create an adventure. Keep your feet on the ground while you explore new trails. Or you could learn to fly. Look up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 6 - An investment in your house is okay now. When your home supports you, everything works better. Don't loan money or get conned, though. Ask tough questions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is a 7 - Your theory could be challenged, so make sure it's right. Go over it again, just in case. New information might change things.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is an 8 - Don't spend what you don't have. Review instructions carefully, and take each task slowly and carefully, despite whatever chaos may be going on. Keep a cool head.

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Announcements

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Tuesday, November 22nd at 5pm for Thanksgiving

Deadlines for Monday, Nov. 28th issue:
 Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, November 21st at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at noon

Deadlines for Tuesday, Nov. 29th issue:
 Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Tuesday, November 22nd at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Monday, November 28th at noon

We will re-open on Monday, November 28th at 8:30am

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Go to: www.drivingstudy.org to get more information about the study.

Please contact us at 1-877-495-1556 and reference “Naturalistic Driving Study.”

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LOVETTE
FROM PAGE 1

he said they are still important.

"I think those photos will be some strong evidence for your jury to consider about what happened at the scene that night."

Baddour said some of the photos would be admissible, but others would not be allowed.

Lovette is also one of two indi-

viduals charged in the January 2008 shooting of Duke University graduate student Abhijit Mahato, who was killed in his off-campus apartment.

The first day of the trial will be a hearing to address whether or not witnesses can bring up statements the defense calls "relevant but more prejudicial than probative" during the trial.

Bethea-Shields wouldn't com-

ment on whether she was referencing the Mahato case with her request that certain statements be excluded, and Woodall said he couldn't comment on whether a link existed.

Per request of the defense, the trial will be entirely recorded, except bench conferences.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

TUITION HIKE
FROM PAGE 1

tainly be asking the state for help."

Alternate forms of funding

But while UNC administrators say they have no choice but to propose tuition increases to protect their faculty, N.C. Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, said the substantial proposal might not be necessary.

"The University only gets about one-third of the revenue from the state so the other two-thirds they are getting from other sources," he said.

"I would look at those other sources for revenues other than just solely looking at the state and expecting the state to pick up the pad for whatever raises they want to give out."

Although at odds for much of the meeting, students and administrators did agree that state legislators should be doing more for the University.

"I don't think that the legislature has heard from the students," trustee Alston Gardner said. "I don't think they understand the significant quality of our students, and I don't think they understand the needs of the middle class who are most affected by the tuition proposal."

All UNC-system schools' tuition increase proposals — including UNC-CH — will be submitted to the system's General



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Despite the rain, student protesters walked from the Campus Y to the Board of Trustees meeting at the Carolina Inn on Thursday morning.

Administration by Dec. 9. They will then go to the UNC-system Board of Governors, which will recommend finalized proposals to the N.C. General Assembly.

Future funding of education

While campus administrators across the UNC system are proposing tuition hikes in order to offset the \$414 million that was cut from the system in July, future cuts are already looming.

"We know that there are some structural shortfall issues with the 2012-13 budget," said Charles Perusse, UNC-system vice president for finance.

"Medicaid is underfunded by a couple million, and \$250 million of federal money is going away from the public school system.

The legislature is already talking about how to cover that."

Last year's 15.6 percent budget cut to the system prompted many schools to eliminate resources, such as counseling services, course offerings and about 3,000 faculty positions.

"Obviously, we live in an era right now of fiscal uncertainty and we know that campus balance sheets are impacted by several areas," Perusse said. "As there's pressures on state appropriations and federal money, that's why you look at potentially more tuition because they all impact the bottom line."

State & National Editor Isabella Cochrane contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FACULTY RETENTION
FROM PAGE 1

But faculty leaving UNC for other schools has become painful for many department chairmen.

"I dread a visit from a faculty member that they've gotten a wonderful offer from another institution because our ability to capture and counter-offer that is limited," said Bill Kier, chairman of the biology department.

Paul Leslie, chairman of the anthropology department, said a positive teaching environment plays an equally large role as salary increases in retaining faculty.

"If it reduces class sizes or provides opportunities for new experimental courses, that helps not only students, but improves the experience for instructors and faculty," Leslie said.

"We are at the end of our flex-

ibility at this point," Leslie said.

Jim Hirschfield, chairman of the art department, said the future for hiring and retaining faculty within his department remains unclear.

"The faculty that are here are dedicated and they want to be here," Hirschfield said. "But the possibility of people being lured away to other institutions is on my mind constantly."

Many departments have looked elsewhere to fund faculty positions needed to keep up with growing enrollment.

The biology department turned to private funds to continue hiring for one position, Kier said.

The UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center agreed to help fund a position in the department with the expectation that UNC will pick up the costs in later years, Kier said.

Sudhanshu Handa, chairman of the public policy department, said retention might worsen as faculty members realize the budget crisis isn't near its end.

That sentiment was some trustees' rationale for favoring Carney's proposal, which calls for a 4 percent raise for faculty next year.

Handa said departments have considered offering faculty more research time in lieu of salaries that have not increased.

"The idea is that if the monetary compensation isn't changing, then maybe faculty could be given more time to do research, but then that's less teaching time," Handa said.

"And then if professors teach less, where does that leave the students and the teaching assistants? That's the crux of the dilemma."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

VIRGINIA TECH
FROM PAGE 1

UNC didn't even start with the ball.

North Carolina defensive tackle Sylvester Williams busted through Virginia Tech's offensive line on the first play of the game from scrimmage, sacked Hokie quarterback Logan Thomas for an 8-yard loss and forced a fumble.

North Carolina recovered the loose ball and drove it 20 yards for a touchdown just 1:18 into the game. Running back Giovanni Bernard scored on a 4-yard rush after making a defender miss in the backfield with a spin move.

Momentum stayed with the Tar Heels. North Carolina linebacker Kevin Reddick broke up a pass on fourth down to halt the Hokies at UNC's 26-yard line, and then

the offense picked back up from there.

North Carolina put together an 11-play, 69-yard drive that gave the Tar Heels first-and-goal from the 5-yard line. On the next play, everything changed. Then Houston fumbled.

"We just kind of fell off a little bit," UNC wideout Erik Highsmith said. "We didn't go back on the field for eight minutes and got kind of stiff."

Thomas connected with Chris Drager for 11 yards to tie the game at 7-7 and didn't stop there. After a 22-yard field goal, Thomas scored on a 23-yard run up the middle and threw a 4-yard TD pass to D.J. Coles.

The Tar Heels scored twice in the fourth quarter — a 5-yard pass from Renner to Highsmith and a 1-yard rush by Houston — but even that wasn't enough.

"Tough loss. I thought we battled with them for most of the ballgame."

Everett Withers,
UNC interim head coach

UNC kicked an onside kick with a little more than a minute remaining and almost recovered it, but the Tar Heels touched it before it traveled 10 yards and the Hokies got the ball back.

"Tough loss," UNC coach Everett Withers said. "I thought we battled with them for most of the ballgame. Obviously, you can't turn the ball over going in. Those are plays you have to have in the red zone."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

7	8	9	1	5	2	4	6	3
2	3	5	8	6	4	9	7	1
4	1	6	9	3	7	5	2	8
6	9	4	7	8	3	2	1	5
5	2	1	6	4	9	3	8	7
8	7	3	2	1	5	6	9	4
1	5	8	3	9	6	7	4	2
3	6	2	4	7	8	1	5	9
9	4	7	5	2	1	8	3	6

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Revolution for Caesar?
6 Run together
10 Midnight snack
14 "The Family Man" actress
15 Mystical letter
16 Home furnishings acronym
17 Success symbol
18 Alarm clock toggle
19 Shout to a line
20 Movie about a wacky submarine crew?
23 Give out in portions
24 Set-to
25 Quarterdeck?
28 Set the stage for
32 Carpooler's ___ lane
33 Feeling when surrounded by taxis?
36 Largest of a septet
38 Tote
39 Certain surgeon's concern
40 Prince's request to the Pauper?
45 In addition
46 Level of importance
47 Harper Lee recluse
Boo ___
49 Chicago city council mem.
50 Prepare eggs, in a way
52 Random criticisms from the Musketeers?
57 Thick-bodied fish
58 Stir up
59 Birthstones for some Scorpios
61 Farm houses
62 Letters from Hera

DOWN

1 In the vein of
2 Pond denizen
3 Role in the musical "Two By Two"
4 Like fliers on the windshield, usually
5 Place to start for a young music student
6 "Well played!"
7 "12 Angry Men" director
8 Offensive to some, briefly
9 "Why'd I do that?" feeling
10 Trendy retailer named for its original 57th Street address
11 Gave the nod
12 Tantalizing, in a way

13 Magician's prop
21 Iconic Ingrid role
22 Mineralogist with a scale
25 Fiona of "Harry Potter" films et al.
26 Put forth
27 Walled Spanish city
28 Desire
29 Bumpkin
30 Goddess of peace
31 Down-and-out
34 Down
35 Pint seller
37 Bible bearer, often
41 Winter season
42 Put in place

43 Pictures taken in a hosp.
44 Football helmet feature
48 Unexpected visitor ... and a hint to 20-, 33-, 40- and 52-Across
50 Like some panels
51 Earthshaking '50s event
52 Slender
53 Clumsy ship
54 Edible pocket
55 Get under control
56 Unlikely
57 TV drama set in Vegas
60 Wilbur's whereabouts, in "Charlotte's Web"

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Let Eve’s memory inspire your best

This Saturday would have been Eve Carson’s 26th birthday. Though the community will honor her at the memorial 5k in her name, almost all the students with whom she shared this campus have left.

Students I hear speaking about Eve on campus seem to fall into one of two camps. Many idolize her as an abstract ideal — the Carolina Way — while some regard the efforts to remember her as little more than a coping mechanism for those who had been close to an ordinary person.

Neither stance is quite correct. Eve left an outsized impact and inspired many, but she was indeed just a college student like us, with her own strengths and weaknesses.

I was a freshman three and a half years ago, when the campus packed Polk Place and then the Dean Dome to mourn the murder of our student body president, a fellow student and, for many, a dear friend.

Though I had spoken with Eve only a few times, I still felt a sense of loss. After all, she was the sort of student who made me excited to go to UNC: a leader on campus, smart and with a heart for other students — even the unsettled freshman.

We cried together as a community, and came together as UNC does so well. And after the basketball team beat Duke the following weekend, even the crowd on Franklin Street honored her name.

The details Eve’s friends shared about her have become collective memory: that she cared about working for other students and could make others feel like they were the most important people in the world, and that she also loved to have a good time and dance.

And as Eve Carson became the embodiment of what a UNC student should be, it became tempting to mythologize her, as if there could never be such a student body president or caring student, or perfect human being.

Eve was special, but she wasn’t perfect. She was a crummy driver, I’m told, and it could take you 15 minutes to read an email from her. She was always down to be ridiculous. She was a college student; she was human.

To me, that seems a far more powerful message to today’s students and those who will follow in the future. Once we accept Eve as human and try to understand who she was, then students need not live in her shadow. We can accept and reject lessons from her; being ourselves, we can go beyond her.

That’s not to say her impact is any less meaningful or her example less impressive.

The Eve Carson Scholarship wasn’t just started in her name. It had been her idea — she had sold her friends on it, they wanted to see it through.

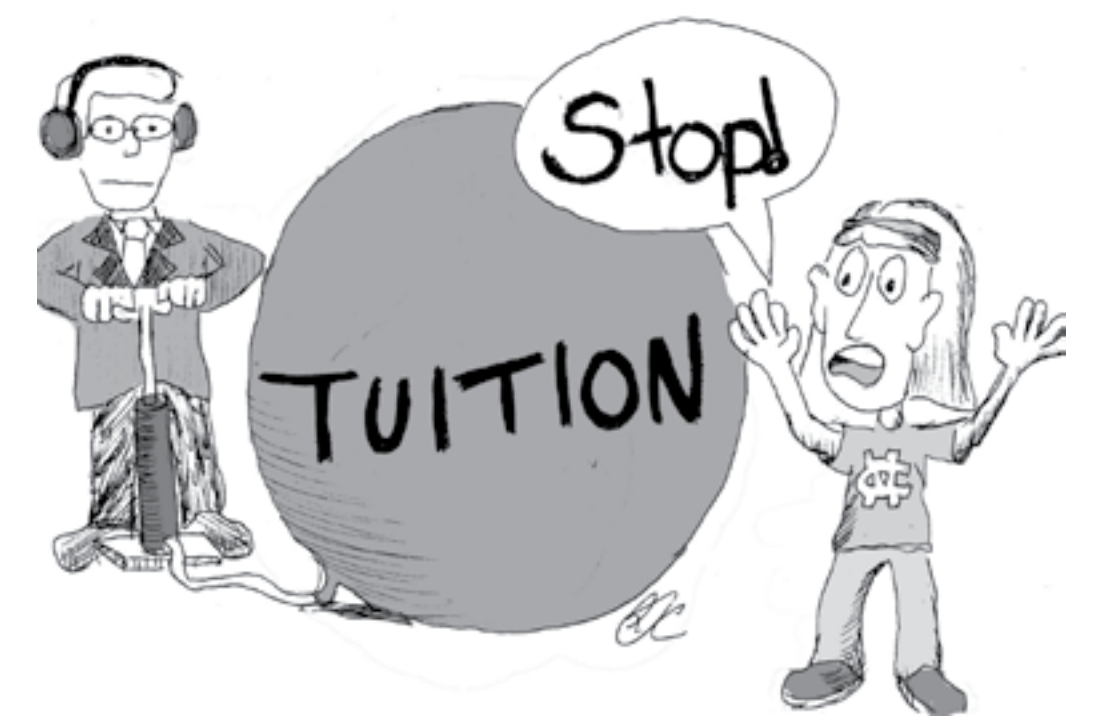
And she definitely had a rare ability to inspire idealism in others. One friend of mine still turns to the handful of emails he has from her for inspiration. When 10,000 members of the community turned up for her memorial service, you could almost imagine that these were the friends that Eve, as she told us, had not yet met.

But we can honor Eve without falsely beatifying her.

Rather than each simply aspiring to be like Eve, we should be reminded by our memory of her to be our best selves.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Guile Contreras, guile.contr@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

On to the state

Students must make education a campaign issue this coming year.

In its vote to raise tuition Thursday, the Board of Trustees drove yet another nail into affordable education’s proverbial coffin — but not before taking one last chance to prove just how hurried this year’s tuition process has been.

After motioning on behalf of her committee to vote on Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney’s proposal, trustee Sallie Shuping-Russell seconded Student Body President Mary Cooper’s motion to delay the vote another month, only to withdraw it and vote to raise in- and out-of-state tuition by 15.6 and 6.5 percent, respectively. Her reluctance, yet insistence to send the proposal along to the Board of Governors, showed just how far UNC backed itself into a corner.

But the board and administration aren’t the only ones deserving of blame.

Cooper’s proposal to raise in-state tuition 6.4 percent and out-of-state tuition 4 percent deserved all the praise it received, especially when one considers that it was pieced together, as she said Thursday,

“with one Excel sheet, with Google and a weekend.” Impressive though that may be, waiting until the last second deprived an otherwise well thought-out proposal of a chance.

It’s now Cooper’s obligation to make up for lost time.

From the beginning of her administration, Cooper has shown a savvy for coordinating students at a state-wide level. During the summer, she mobilized students on a lobbying campaign meant to spare the University from as many budget cuts as possible.

She should employ a similar strategy to make preserving public education a campaign issue for the 2012 election year. As the past year and its 15.6 percent, or \$414 million, cut to UNC system has shown, some state legislators lack an appreciation for higher education and the benefits it reaps for the state’s economy.

Before legislators sign off on any tuition proposal, the University’s plan must pass through the Board of Governors. To date, this board has not had the courage to fend off tuition increases and say “enough” to the state.

Students are uniquely suited to fill this role, but their

potential wasn’t tapped on this campus until last week, with Cooper’s tuition forums. With the filing deadline for 2012 elections coming in February, this potential must be channeled toward the source of the UNC system’s financial hardship — the state legislature.

This shouldn’t be a tough sell for in-state students, who face a tuition hike that more than doubles the BOG’s 6.5 percent cap on such increases. Many of their families have spent years dutifully paying taxes to the state with the understanding that they would one day afford tuition at UNC or any other UNC-system school. Tuition should be kept within their grasp.

It’s time for students to finally draw a line in the sand.

It’s time to tell the state that the University has cut itself down to the bone, that the UNC system has a contract to keep education affordable. It’s time for legislators to know that, with each successive year of budget cuts, they violate that contract more and more.

And it’s time for students to realize their role in maintaining that contract and making the preservation of high-quality, accessible education a prerequisite for public office.

The fight has only just begun

During Thursday’s full Board of Trustees meeting, Student Body President Mary Cooper’s thoughtful proposal was briefly acknowledged by the trustees but dismissed as a real alternative.

Standing up to the board on behalf of more than 500 students’ stories she has collected over the past two weeks, Cooper asked the trustees for one thing: time. If the board could only postpone the vote until December, she suggested, alternative proposals could be further developed and seriously considered. In Cooper’s own words, “We did this with one Excel document, with Google and a weekend.”

Imagine what we could do in one more month.

It is clear to students that our University has critical needs. As the members of the tuition and fee advisory task force and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney have demonstrated, we are losing professors to universities that can give them the pay they deserve. And the University has been forced to cut about 16,000 course seats.

State budget cuts are hurting our university — and something must be done.

But this budgetary side of the



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story has been allowed to dominate the conversation. The real impact of tuition hikes, especially on low- and middle-income students, has not been sufficiently discussed.

It’s commendable that UNC is keeping its commitment to providing 100 percent of need-based financial aid. But, as students, we know that aid packages do not cover all costs. We know that there are more loans on the way for many of us, nonetheless.

We don’t know how much greater the student debt burden will be (though we expect that it will be substantially greater) and the board does not seem to know any of this information either.

Meanwhile, students have begun developing alternative solutions that protect the quality

of this university without giving up its founding principle of public accessibility. The board has indicated that these alternatives have promise but need to be further developed. Before we commit to Carney’s proposal, we need to make sure the student alternatives are given a fighting chance.

The board ignored Cooper’s motion to postpone the vote and left her as the lone dissenting vote.

But this fight is not over.

We have until February, when the Board of Governors casts its final vote on the plan, to do the research that remains to be done and — above all — to mobilize.

According to the (Raleigh) News & Observer, BOG member Fred Eshelman said, “It’s absolutely counterintuitive if you say when the economy goes to hell, we make people pay more.”

Eshelman is right. UNC can preserve its quality in a way that is more humane and publicly minded than the impending plan. And if Eshelman’s words are any indication, we will have at least one ally at the board meeting in February.

With time, research and an organized student body, I bet a few more can be won over.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I don’t think they understand the significant quality of our students, and I don’t think they understand the needs of the middle class who are most affected by the tuition proposal.”

Alston Gardner, UNC Board of Trustees

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“All this tuition increase does is bring the cost realized by students slightly closer to its true cost. If an education is not worth you paying for, then why is it worth the government paying for?”

Realist, on the BOT’s approval of 15.6 tuition hikes for in-state students

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don’t feel mediocre: you are invaluable to UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to fellow Tar Heels that feel mediocre in a community of incredible people that often fosters this.

Here at UNC, we are all amazing, succeeding in every aspect of our lives. As finals near, we as leaders forget how much it means to others that we do what we do. We look at our peers and see that they are accomplishing other worldly things — raising awareness, starting organizations. But, as ambitious as we are, “doing” sometimes makes us jaded — as if no matter what you do you’re never good enough.

You are an invaluable part of this community. Being the “best” is a personal construct. Rather than continue to challenge yourself, think about all that you do for everyone, each and every day. Every day you make someone smile. Every day you change a life. Every day you wear a blue that unites us and makes us one family. You have accomplished so much this semester, whether it be overcoming a struggle, coming to UNC, teaching an incredible class, running a marathon or being a friend. I thank you for what you do and I hope that you are all able to place yourself on this pedestal and see yourself as an indispensable part of UNC. It’s not about winning championships, getting the perfect grades or saving lives — it’s about touching lives, and you’re doing that right now.

Andrea Pino
Sophomore
Journalism

Be grateful for UNC in spite of tuition hikes

TO THE EDITOR:

I believe I am not alone when I express my absolute distaste for the sense of entitlement displayed by so many of those vehemently opposed to any and all tuition hikes. Yes, education should be readily available to all who want it. But claiming that it is some inalienable right for a world-class university to pay for that education for you is wrong. If you want a free education, then get a free library card to check out free books in the free library and educate yourself. No one is stopping you.

I am paying my own way through school by working 30 hours a week, and it is not easy for me financially. It would be great if I didn’t have to pay more, but I cannot help but feel a great sense of gratitude to UNC for the opportunity I have here.

We all have a fantastic and undeniably cheap university at our fingertips every day. Even with a 15.6 percent increase, that will not change. Tuition will still be cheap and UNC will still be the greatest place on earth to receive an education.

It’s time for the ingratitude to stop.

Ryan Lee
Junior
Journalism

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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