

# The Daily Tar Heel

## DEAN DOME



### SPECIAL SECTION

Today marks the Smith Center's 20th birthday. Check out pages 15-18 for images from the hallowed stadium's past two decades, in addition to memorable games, moments and stories.

## Shelton seeks UA office

### TO INTERVIEW THURSDAY FOR PRESIDENT POSITION

BY BRIAN HUDSON  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNC Provost Robert Shelton is one of four candidates for president of the University of Arizona, a UA search committee announced Tuesday.

He will interview for the position Thursday, and if the search committee votes favorably, he will remain in Arizona for a campus tour.

Shelton's tour would be set for Friday, and he would meet with the current president and his cabinet as well as with students, faculty and

alumni, said Anne Barton, assistant to the executive director of public affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents — the organization which oversees Arizona's public university system.

Barton, who has been aiding in the search, said it's probable that the committee will vote favorably on the candidates.

"I think it's safe to say that these are four very well qualified candidates," Barton said.

Shelton will compete against three

others to replace Peter Likins, who will step down as UA president June 30 after serving nine years.

The other candidates, who will interview today or Thursday, are:

■ Tom Campbell, dean of the Haas School of Business at the University of California Berkeley;

■ Deborah Freund, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Syracuse University;

■ Yash Gupta, dean of the

SEE SHELTON, PAGE 4



Provost Robert Shelton is one of four finalists interviewing for the Arizona job.

## Give credit where it's due

Have you thanked a graduate student lately?

Sometimes UNC graduate students must think they're invisible. The campus's focus stays largely on our undergraduates: Are we providing the right classes? Teaching our best? Providing support? Engaging their energies? Recognizing their accomplishments?



GUEST COLUMNIST

Judith Wegner serves as chairwoman of the faculty.

Graduate students generally don't seek or obtain the local limelight. Unfortunately that often means they don't get the attention they deserve.

Who are the graduate students?

They're a critical part of our teaching team.

I'm teaching my first-ever First Year Seminar to undergraduates. (It's called "Envisioning Community," and my students are terrific!) I have a wonderful TA in the Department of City and Regional Planning who's assisting me. He and I talk about how each class has gone and share tips on how to help the students learn.

We talked today about how to introduce students to spatial planning issues. He'll be teaching a class session himself (with my support) before too long.

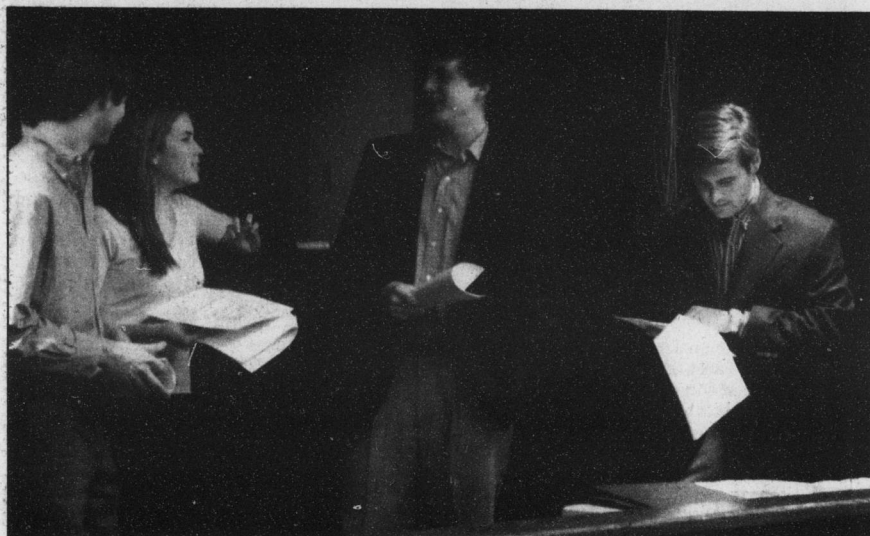
Many other graduate students run recitation sections for large classes, manage lab sessions, teach students languages and much more. They bring breadth of experience and great energy, and something to strive for.

They serve as "big brothers" and "big sisters" who mentor their junior colleagues and help bridge the gap in experience and age between the younger generation and those of us with gray(ing) hair.

Who are the graduate students?

SEE GRAD STUDENTS, PAGE 4

## FIRING OUT OF THE STARTING GATE



Board of Elections officers (from left) Harrison Parker, Mary Boyd Harris, James Brewer and Nicholas Mosley review elections rules Tuesday with candidates for the February campus elections at a compulsory meeting.

### Campus campaign rules

- ▶ Candidates must submit constituents' signatures by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be placed on the ballot.
- ▶ Candidates for student body president and Carolina Athletic Association president must collect 800 signatures; senior class president and vice president and Residence Hall Association president must collect 350; Graduate and Professional Student Federation president must collect 100; and Student Congress candidates must collect 20.
- ▶ Beginning this week students can inform other students on a personal basis about candidate platforms, including information relating to their Web site.
- ▶ Beginning Tuesday candidates will be able to publicly campaign for office through forums, speeches, phone and e-mail messages and interviews. Campaign materials and campaign expenditures still are prohibited.
- ▶ At 7 a.m. Jan. 31 candidates may begin using campaign materials.

### Revisions to election law

- ▶ Provisional paper ballots must be offered as an alternative to online voting.
- ▶ The Board of Elections can nullify an election if problems are determined to have compromised its integrity.
- ▶ Results shall be released at a public meeting after the election rather than immediately upon accessing results, as the Code previously stated.
- ▶ Information Technology Services must provide technical reports after an election.

## Students officially throw hats into election ring

BY KELLY GIEDRAITIS  
STAFF WRITER

Student government election season kicked off Tuesday night in the Student Union Cabaret as 45 hopefuls gathered to declare officially their candidacies for office.

The candidates now must collect student signatures to make it onto the ballot — ranging from 800 signatures for student body president candidates to 20 signatures for Student Congress candidates.

Juniors James Allred and Bernard Holloway declared their

intent to run for student body president, Lauren Anderson and P.J. Lusk declared for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, junior Rachel High declared for Carolina Athletic Association president and sophomore William Thompson declared for Residence Hall Association president.

Three pairs declared their intent to run for senior class president and vice president: Jonathan Friedman and Barry Turner; Marjorie Petersen and Douglas

Weiss; and Eric Schmidt and Juelle McDonald.

Election officials were surprised to see that only two candidates declared their intent to run for student body president, a position which has been hotly contested by at least several candidates in years past.

"It's not very common," said Jim Brewer, vice chairman of the Board of Elections. "If only two have officially declared ... then we probably won't have to have a runoff elec-

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 4

## Woodward offers insider's account

### Reporter details Bush interview

BY STEPHANIE NEWTON  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Bob Woodward began by interrogating a party of about 730 Tuesday night.

The assistant managing editor of The Washington Post and famed Watergate reporter began his speech by posing three questions to a Kenan-Flagler Business School audience: who did they vote for, who thought Bush's tax cuts were good economic policy and how many thought the Iraq War was either necessary or wise.

"Those were three quick questions to determine how many rich, war-mongering Republicans we have tonight," he said.

"More than I expected," he quipped after a resounding positive from the audience.

In a Weatherspoon Distinguished Faculty Scholar Lecture Series speech punctuated with political humor, the best-selling author focused on the

research surrounding his third book about President Bush.

"Not only is the Iraq War important, but it's at the emotional center of what's going on in this country," Woodward said. "What really grabs you by the throat is that the war rests with one person — the president."

After assembling a 21-page memo looking into the Iraq War through State Department, Pentagon and White House documents, Woodward sat down with Bush for three and a half hours of one-on-one discourse spread out over two days — the longest interview ever conducted with a sitting president since George Washington, he said.

"It wasn't a BS session," Woodward said. "It was an excavation of the road he won."

Woodward said he asked the President 500 documented questions.

"I kept the really good stuff



Former Washington Post reporter and famed Watergate journalist Bob Woodward stressed the need to keep opinions out of reporting.

secret, so I could spring it on him," Woodward said of his not-entirely inclusive memo.

To the best of Woodward's knowledge, the president was truthful.

"He wanted someone to under-

stand what he did and why," Woodward said. But even 500 questions wasn't enough.

"I'm trying to figure out, and push into, the larger question of

SEE WOODWARD, PAGE 4

## Because there's fines, walk between the lines

BY DEBORAH NEFFA  
STAFF WRITER

Police officers around campus will be keeping a closer watch on jaywalkers, who beginning Feb. 13 will be fined \$135 for walking out of line.

The UNC Department of Public Safety's Traffic and Pedestrian Safety unit is launching its three-phase campaign today in hopes of increasing pedestrian safety on campus.

The campaign will encourage pedestrians to use marked crosswalks and signalized intersections by giving first verbal and written warnings and then issuing citations totaling \$135 with court costs.

"It has always been our goal to educate the entire campus community about pedestrian safety," Jeff McCracken, deputy chief of UNC's public safety department, said in a University press release.

"We've primarily focused on motorists since we activated our

TAPS unit in 2001, but pedestrian safety hinges on educating both drivers and pedestrians."

Jaywalking offenses include actions that impede traffic such as crossing a roadway outside of

SEE JAYWALKING, PAGE 4

### ON-CAMPUS VEHICLE PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS FROM 2002-05

- 15 Manning Drive
- 4 South Columbia Street
- 3 Mason Farm Road
- 2 Cameron Avenue
- 2 Pittsboro Street
- 2 Skipper Bowles Drive
- 2 Raleigh Street
- 1 Ridge Road
- 1 Country Club Road

### online | dailytarheel.com

**CALM DOWN** Chapel Hill residents around Pinehurst Drive look for traffic help

**PRESCRIBING PROBLEMS** Medicaid switch Jan. 1 still has nation confused

**BLOGGIN'** Discuss the DPS' attempt to stop jaywalking on the University blog

### nation | page 2

**SHOW ME THE UNION**  
New York University graduate assistants returned to school Tuesday, but still are immersed in a struggle for unionization.



### city | page 11

**FILLING IN THE GAP**  
Mervin Jenkins, former assistant principal at Chapel Hill High School, will lead the city school system's effort to target the achievement gap.

### today in history

**JAN. 18, 1996 ...**  
Senior Dan Kois testifies before a Congressional committee to protest a move to cut student aid — funding which enabled Kois to attend UNC.

### weather

AM Showers  
H 51, L 28

### index

- police log ..... 2
- calendar ..... 2
- crossword ..... 11
- sports ..... 13
- edit ..... 14