

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997

Volume 105, Issue 109

News/Features/Arts/Sports: 962-0245  
Business/Advertising: 962-1163  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
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## Hooker ropes in Texan to head business school

■ Dean-appointee Robert Sullivan has spent years as a UT-Austin administrator.

BY NAHAL TOOSI  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The national search for the new dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School has led to the door of a University of Texas at Austin administrator.

After a recommendation from Chancellor Michael Hooker, the Board of Trustees has approved Robert Sullivan to take over the position vacated by Paul Fulton in September.

The Board of Governors, which has final say, will consider Sullivan's appointment Friday.

Sullivan, 53, who directs UT-Austin's Innovation Creativity Capital Institute, is the ideal candidate for the job, members of the search committee said Tuesday.

"The guy is marvelous," said Robert

Connolly, professor of finance and economics and a member of the search committee. "He has a wealth of experience at first-rate institutions.

"On the experience side there was nobody I could recall seeing that could touch him."

Fellow committee member and business Professor Julie Collins said, "I think he will move us forward in terms of creating our own identity as a school and helping us to be considered one of the best business schools in the country."

A national search for a dean started last spring when Fulton announced his retirement. Connolly said more than 100 applicants were considered.

Sullivan will leave his post at the Innovation Creativity Capital Institute, a 20-year-old institute that helps commercialize scientific or technological discoveries, to start work Jan. 1, 1998. He will replace Interim Dean John Evans, who has served since mid-September.

"The business school at UNC has really come to a juncture in the road," Sullivan said Tuesday. "The school has

*"The business school at UNC has really come to a juncture in the road. The school has a tremendous opportunity to differentiate itself."*

ROBERT SULLIVAN

Appointee, business school dean

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Sullivan has served in different roles at UT-Austin since 1976, except for a four-year tenure as the dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Mellon University from 1991 to 1995. He returned to UT-Austin after reported differences with Robert Mehrabian, then-president of Carnegie Mellon, and has directed the Innovation Creativity Capital Institute since.

"The management style was really the bottom line," Sullivan said about his

## There's a new dean in town

Robert S. Sullivan, from the University of Texas at Austin, was hired Monday to be the new dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School.



Robert S. Sullivan

### EDUCATION

Ph.D. Operations management, Pennsylvania State University, 1976  
M.B.A. Production management and quantitative methods, Cornell University, 1968  
B.A. Mathematics, Boston College, 1966

### PERSONAL

Born: January 19, 1944  
Family: Married with three children

### EXPERIENCE

1995 to present Director, Innovative Creative Capital Institute, the University of Texas at Austin  
1991 - 1995 Dean, Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie Mellon University  
1976 - 1991 Various administrative positions at the University of Texas at Austin  
1974 - 1976 Graduate teaching assistant at Pennsylvania State University  
1968 - 1970 U.S. Peace Corps volunteer

SOURCE: UNC NEWS SERVICES

DTH/STAFF

disagreements with Mehrabian. "My style was much more open and inclusive — that I work with people. We looked at the world differently."

Mary Bober, a secretary at Carnegie Mellon who worked with Sullivan, said he was an honest man with good intentions.

"He didn't leave because there was a scandal or he had done anything wrong," Bober said. "It was just like his philosophy was different from Dr. Mehrabian's."

UT-Austin Provost Stephen Monti

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## Safe, money stolen from Carolina Inn

■ University officials say they are reviewing security policies after the robbery.

BY KERRY OSSI  
STAFF WRITER

Two robbers escaped with a cast-iron safe from the Carolina Inn early Tuesday morning after apparently using a luggage rack to move the loot.

University Police Lt. Angela Carmon said the incident was the second campus robbery of the year, and administrators have ordered a review of security features at all campus pay locations.

Capt. Jeff McCracken said robbers surprised two Carolina Inn employees around 3:45 a.m. when one suspect jumped over the front desk and entered the office where the safe was kept.

No one was injured, and neither suspect showed a weapon. But McCracken said one suspect kept a hand inside his shirt as if he had a weapon.

The suspect handed a note to the desk clerk that read "All the money," McCracken said.

When the clerk said he had no money, Carmon said, the suspect made him help move the free-standing safe to the front desk.

The suspects then disconnected the phones in a nearby office and ordered the two employees to stay in the room.

The employees told police that one of the suspects returned to the room and asked where to find a luggage rack.

"We think that was used to move the safe," McCracken said.

The safe, valued at \$2,500, contained about \$942 cash and a wallet with \$50.

The incident followed an armed robbery at Union Station on Oct. 20 in which a suspect held a female student employee at knifepoint. University Police have made an arrest in connection with that case.

In light of these recent events, Vice Chancellor Elson Floyd said, "It's absolutely prudent for us to review our security mechanisms in those areas where cash is on hand. That is being done."

Carolina Inn officials were looking into possibly installing a panic button or a video camera to improve security.

Carmon said the two robberies were isolated incidents.

"We are coming up on the holiday season — that time of year when people are looking for quick ways to get cash," she said. "Some people tend to take the legal route, and others just take."

## New date rape drug targets college scene

■ Gamma hydroxy butyrate, the latest threat, can be made at home.

BY VALERIE BREZINA  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

A new drug gaining popularity in night clubs, "rave" parties, and bars, gamma hydroxy butyrate, has piqued the interest of many young users while arousing concern in communities that the next date rape drug has arrived.

GHB was first synthesized over 30 years ago, but it has recently gained recognition as a recreational drug, especially among college students.

"It is abused as a way to get high; people take this drug on purpose," said Dr. William Meggs, a physician in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Meggs said the drug caused severe

and sometimes deadly side effects.

"In an overdose, people can go into a coma, and if taken with alcohol, it is easier to overdose," he said. "This is a very dangerous drug."

Meggs said some people claimed GHB was healthy and herbal. "It was actually sold in health stores up to a few years ago, and weightlifters extol the virtues of the drug, saying it builds body mass."

Meggs said in some cases, people used GHB as a date rape drug that causes memory loss and lethargy.

"Any sedative that puts people out can be used for rape," he said.

Ray Trull, vice investigator for the Charlotte Police Department, agreed the effects of GHB are harmful.

"It affects the stomach, heart rate and liver, and over a period of time it can cause serious heart difficulties and breathing problems," he said.

Trull said that although the drug was

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## HONORING VETERANS



DTH/JON GARDNER

Stephanie Sutherland (left) salutes Erika Staples after relinquishing her rifle. The two ROTC cadets performed a changing of the guard Tuesday morning at the Veteran's Day vigil in Polk Place. See story page 7.

## SEAC members prepare for protest

BY LAUREN BEAL  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and Transportation Reformers continued preparing Tuesday for what they call the University's "first civil disobedience

event for a long time."

But their plan to form a human chain and block off the criticized Ram Road before Friday's home basketball game may cause serious security problems.

Transportation Reformers member Jay House said at a press conference on Ram Road that physically blocking

game traffic could be considered disorderly conduct.

"We hope the University Police will be sympathetic and realize this is what it is meant to be — an expression of our First Amendment rights," he said.

Bob Hall, research director for the Democracy South educational research group, plans to attend the demonstration.

"The demonstrators are ready to perform civil disobedience," he said. "That means they may be arrested but they're not trying to provoke violent confrontation."

University Police Lt. Angela Carmon said the police can not take action unless protesters become disruptive.

"If they are not being destructive in their protest, then we just stand by and watch," she said.

Carmon said she did not know if additional security measures would be taken for Friday's basketball game because of the Ram Road Stomp.

SEAC and the Transportation Reformers said the demonstration was a response to actions by the state Board of



N.C. Sen. ELEANOR KINNAID said the state Board of Transportation's methods need to be open to the public.



DTH/MICHAEL KANAREK

Liz Ball, a member of the Transportation Reformers, participates Tuesday in the press conference about the planned protest of Ram Road.

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## AIDS tests see initial decline after anonymous testing ends

■ Officials said attempts at education have reassured patients about the tests.

BY SCOTT HICKS  
STAFF WRITER

As predicted by some health officials, fewer North Carolinians have been tested for AIDS since the state did away with anonymous testing in May.

The new law requires that all AIDS testing in North Carolina fall under the confidential status so potentially infected partners could be informed. Patients must provide their names and addresses.

But recent attempts to reassure the public that patients' names are not released with test results led to a rebound in the number of tests.

"Right after the change, there was a drop-off, but that has picked back up," said Ron Levine, state health director.

In Durham County, fewer people have been tested for AIDS since the change, said Detra Talley, testing services supervisor for the Durham County Health Department.

"A lot of people wanted to maintain their anonymity," Talley said.

With fewer people coming in for testing, health officials are having a harder time teaching people about AIDS, said Dr. Janice Stratton, the Durham County Health Department interim director.

*"When they go out to do partner notification, they don't tell who tested positive."*

CHRISTIAN GODWIN  
HIV coordinator for SHS

But SHS has never offered anonymous testing, so it has not seen a decrease in the number of people getting AIDS tests, said Sue Gray, director of health education for SHS.

"The program is highly utilized," Gray said.

The SHS AIDS tests are extremely confidential, Gray said. But if the results indicate the presence of AIDS, SHS must inform the Orange County Health Department, which then informs possible partners.

"When they go out to do partner notification, they don't tell who tested positive," said Christian Godwin, HIV coordinator for SHS.

Patients must sign a release before the health department gives AIDS test results to doctors or insurance companies, Talley said.

But unlike confidential tests at the health department, the results from SHS

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## INSIDE Wednesday

### Collegiate health risks

Ever wonder what all those cigarettes, stress and long hours at the computer are doing to your body? This week's focus page takes a look at how college affects your body. Page 5

### UNC rusty vs. Russians

The women's basketball team looked shaky in its 74-71 exhibition loss to Moscow on Tuesday night. Page 9

### Autumn's falling

The colors of fall are a source of fun for some but tons of work for municipal employees on the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Page 2

### Today's weather

Partly sunny; mid 50s  
Thursday: Rain; mid 40s

*Truth is something you stumble into when you think you're going some place else.*

Jerry Garcia