

GREED

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from history to pop culture.

Michelle Meyd, a contestant coordinator for "Greed," said people who did well on the test were those who had knowledge of a broad range of topics.

"It's just general knowledge, but you get such a melting pot of students (who do well on the test)," she said.

After advancing past the test, students then went through a one- to two-minute individual interview telling "Greed" coordinators about their personal interests.

Casey Slade, who worked with Meyd as a contestant coordinator, said that although the initial exam helped narrow the field of applicants, the interview process served as the best indicator of students who fit the show's profile.

Duke freshman Alisa Depedro, who skipped her Monday classes to audition for the show, failed to advance past the initial test.

"It was just trivial knowledge," she

said. "It's random stuff you wouldn't necessarily learn in school."

Although some students considered the test difficult, Slade said college students across the country had done well on it. Slade said he and two other contestant coordinators had been crossing the country for three weeks formulating a final pool of students as possible contestants for the show.

After visiting various schools in the Midwest and North, Meyd said the tour would continue through the South, with trips to other ACC schools planned for this week.

UNC freshman Nakia Hansen, who joined Sparrow as a finalist, said she would gladly represent the Atlantic Coast Conference at the game show.

"I didn't even intend to come the auditions because my friends wouldn't go with me," she said.

"I'm glad I came, though. Now I'll be glued to the phone on April 10."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

CAMPUSES

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fic, setting trash bins on fire, knocking over lampposts, building bonfires and setting a couch on fire.

The police sprayed the students with tear gas on both nights to make them disperse. "It becomes a matter of public safety," Zawisza said.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a crowd of about 10,000 celebrated Saturday's victory over Purdue by running into the street that separates the campus from the state capitol.

"They did things like body-passing, climbing trees - mostly it was screaming, yelling and celebrating," said University Police Capt. Dale Burke.

At midnight, UW-Madison opened the football stadium to a crowd of about 30,000 that welcomed the team home, Burke said. No students were arrested.

Michigan State University students also celebrated after their Saturday win over Iowa State. MSU campus police Capt. Tony Kleibecker said, "We had a lot of people get out and celebrate, but thankfully no violence this time."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

11th-Hour Proposal Stalls Microsoft Verdict

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some government lawyers have expressed sufficient interest in a settlement Microsoft Corp. has offered in its antitrust case that they expect a trial judge at least to delay plans to deliver his verdict on Tuesday.

The 11th-hour proposal from Microsoft, faxed on Friday, was considered generally inadequate in important areas by some of the 19 states in the lawsuit. But it was provoking enough discussion among others on Monday that a delay was widely expected, according to

sources close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other sources with knowledge of the negotiations said nothing was expected for at least 10 days.

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein flew to New York for an unrelated meeting Monday night at Columbia University.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson earlier warned lawyers in a private meeting that he will announce his decision on Tuesday absent progress during settlement talks, which were being coordinated in Chicago by a fed-

eral appeals judge, Richard Posner.

Some of the difficulties in evaluating Microsoft's offer stemmed from the large number of plaintiffs. The Justice Department was discussing Microsoft's 10-page proposal with states, and some states were exchanging thoughts in a series of telephone conference calls Monday.

Jackson has signaled that he will rule strongly against Microsoft. He issued the first phase of his verdict in November with blistering findings that accepted nearly all the allegations against Microsoft.

TRAVEL

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Pruitt said the turnout was much higher this year than two years ago when UNC advanced to the Final Four in San Antonio, Texas - a 22-hour drive from Chapel Hill. He said the Tar Heels' improbable run also was a big factor.

"I think the high turnout is because this year is by far the most exciting tourna-

ment run," Pruitt said. "It's not expected. We didn't have one of the top teams in our bracket, and we weren't a top-10 team."

Resa Coleman, a travel agent for Small World Travel in Chapel Hill, said on Monday that some flights into Indianapolis were still available. She said Midway Airlines offers nonstop flights that would cost between \$630 and \$750 for round-trip but added that finding any flights that would return Tuesday would be difficult.

Students who choose to drive to Indianapolis face a trip that should last between 10 to 12 hours. But that trip may have to be lengthened to areas outside of Indianapolis.

Joe Lee, a manager for Indianapolis Hotel Reservations, said most of the hotels and motels with available rooms

are about 30 to 35 miles away from the city and will cost anywhere from \$60 to \$150 a night.

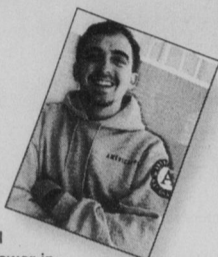
"We have hotels around \$89 to \$99 range about 10 to 15 minutes away from where North Carolina will be staying," Lee said.

For those students who were on lists that weren't chosen or who would rather watch the event in Chapel Hill, Pruitt said he hoped he could make it an exciting experience. He said he wanted to set up big-screen televisions in the Smith Center for both games.

"It's been a magic carpet ride," Pruitt said. "I think everyone wants to have a piece of the last part of the journey."

The Sports Editor can be reached at sports@unc.edu.

I said to myself, "Is this all there is?"



A few months into his first job after college, Gary Van Deurse needed a break from his nine-to-five routine—a way to feel "useful and alive." Gary found his answer in AmeriCorps. During his year of service in a rural community, he helped improve the lives of families who needed education, affordable housing, and other support. Looking back, Gary says, "Joining AmeriCorps is the best thing I've ever done. AmeriCorps challenged me, opened my eyes, and gave me new skills and new energy."



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