

# The Daily Tar Heel

## A Broad legacy to define

### 3RD SYSTEM PRESIDENT STEPS DOWN

BY KAVITA PILLAI  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Etched into the stone wall of the rotunda at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs is an Athenian oath that has been a part of the UNC system's governing philosophy for the past eight years.

"We will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us," it reads.

System President Molly Broad, who will end her tenure Dec. 31, was a freshman at Syracuse when she first saw that quote. A copy of it hangs on her office wall in the General Administration building.

"It talks about striving for ideals, a sense of public duty, reverence ... that's my organizational philosophy," she says. "More than anything else it has been to transmit this university to my successor better and stronger from my service."

Broad's eight years at the helm of one of the nation's largest university systems has been a fruitful one, and most would say the growth and change on the 16 campuses is evidence that the new president will inherit a healthy institution.

#### A tough act to follow

When Broad joined the UNC

system in 1997, she faced an uphill battle as the first non-North Carolinian and woman to lead the university.

But her administrative experiences at the Arizona and California State university systems gave her the skills she needed, she says.

"I came in with a lot of background information and a clear-eyed view of the challenges that the future would hold," she says. "It took a number of months getting to understand in detail the University of North Carolina before setting out goals."

In her April 1998 inaugural

SEE LEGACY, PAGE 10



Waiters at Molly Broad's farewell banquet in the Grand Ballroom at the Carolina Inn on Wednesday night carry a painting dedicated to her. DTH/LARRY BAUM

### UNC ATHLETES IN HOT WATER

Wide receiver Mike Mason and wrestler Drew Forshey, both juniors, find themselves in trouble with their respective teams, see story page 13

## Long road to become citizen

BY GREGORIO URBINA  
STAFF WRITER

University students expect their degree to help secure their financial and social futures. Few think that external social, economic and political circumstances could jeopardize their stability.

In 1990, Gulnara Trauco was living in Peru with a pharmacy degree from la Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos. She owned a local pharmacy and took care of three kids at home.

But her life was sharply different from a typical American's.

Her daughter was escorted to school by a professional to prevent kidnapping. Terrorism from the Communist group Grupo Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, was peaking. She received demands for "protection payments" to be put in an envelope under a bench in the market. Or else.

Even though there usually weren't explicit threats, she understood how far the group would go to coerce payment.

"The threats were implicit," said Trauco. "But easily they could be bomb threats."

Even if she paid, she could not be sure if it was terrorists or opportunistic criminals.

Still, Trauco tried to provide her children with a good upbringing.

In September 1990 she rewarded Sarelli, her eldest daughter, for good school marks with a trip around the U.S. The vacation culminated in a visit to Sarelli's grade-school friend in Monterrey, Calif.

Both left Peru expecting a fun getaway.

"To tell you the truth, I had no

SEE STRUGGLES, PAGE 6

## Reactions mixed on impending homecoming

BY ALLISON NICHOLS  
STAFF WRITER

Going to college for the first time is one of the biggest changes in a person's life. Often freshmen go through an adjustment period of several months before they become acclimated to their new lives.

But for this year's frosh originally enrolled at Tulane University, that period will start all over again next month.

After Hurricane Katrina hit in late August, Tulane closed for the fall semester, and its students dispersed to various universities across the country. North Carolina residents were welcomed for a semester at UNC.

"I really settled in here," said freshman Weston Davis, a Tulane student from Durham. "I really loved it."

Many freshmen struggle with

homesickness. Even those who handle the transition fairly well still must learn to live in a whole new environment. It often takes at least a semester for life at college to feel like home.

When Tulane freshmen begin the process all over again, they are not just living away from their parents and hometowns, but they also have to say goodbye to all the friends they have made at UNC.

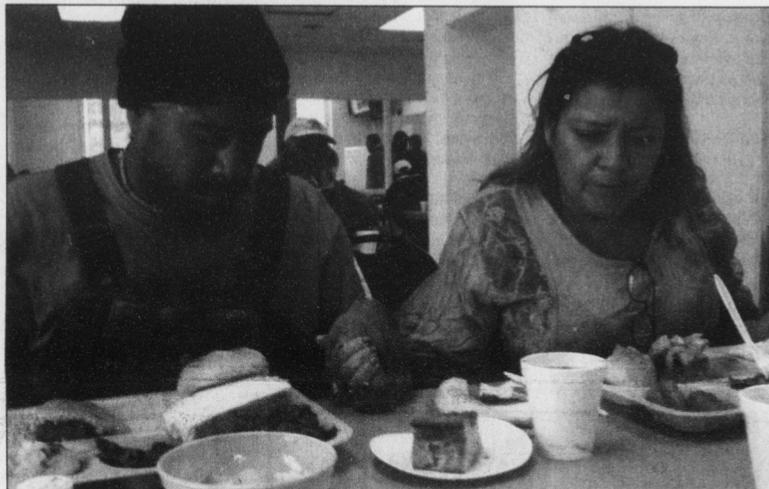
"It's kind of sad, but I'm trying to think of it less as leaving and more as moving on," said Davis.

He added that he intends to come back to UNC to visit friends.

Steve Farmer, director of UNC undergraduate admissions, said displaced students were told at the beginning of the semester that they would have to return

SEE RETURN, PAGE 6

## FALLEN ON HARD TIMES



Jaree and Maria Ellena Reeves pray before lunch at the IFC community kitchen Thursday. The pair come for lunch and sometimes dinner. They also call an IFC shelter home for the night if the weather is cold. DTH/GILLIAN BOLSOVER

### Beds, second chance offered at downtown shelter

BY AARON KREMER  
STAFF WRITER

The teenage faces of Mary Jones, 20, and Casper Pierce, 18, stand out as mostly middle-aged black men congregate in the cramped halls of the community house on a rainy December evening.

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service opened the community-house homeless shelter and soup kitchen in the former Rosemary Street Chapel Hill police station 20 years ago.

Half a dozen amputees in wheelchairs always get first access, and Saturday night was no exception as they passed the old clerk's window and entered

the dining room — a white-walled rectangle with views of downtown traffic.

Jones and Pierce went next, filling brown compartmentalized trays with pasta, vegetables and pastries. The pair are the youngest patrons today and two of approximately six white persons in the room.

The food at the community kitchen is nutritious and palatable — at its worst like cafeteria fare, but at its best, it satisfies like a home-cooked specialty.

"It gives us pleasure serving people," said Subu Darbha, a Raleigh resident and data analyst in Research Triangle Park, as he handed out garlic bread.

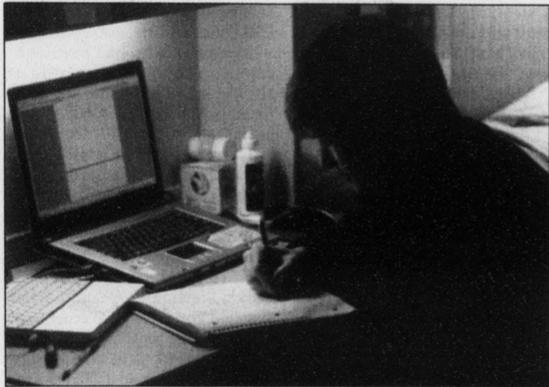
He and four fellow volunteers purchased all the ingredients from grocery stores and prepared the dishes on site, as they do once a month.

The kitchen occasionally purchases food, but most is donated, either from restaurants, churches, hospital food drives or by volunteers.

People in need of free meals are hard to categorize, said Chris Moran, executive director of IFC.

Many are working, others are chronically homeless and some have mental illnesses. One volunteer noted that he has seen

SEE HOMELESS, PAGE 6



Freshman Weston Davis studies in his dorm room Thursday. Davis was displaced from Tulane University after Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans. DTH/LEAH GRONNING

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

'Twas 16 days before Christmas but exams they approached fast, The Daily Tar Heel put out its Friday edition, which we certainly hope will last.

The DTH will resume publication Jan. 10. Happy holidays!

## END-OF-SEMESTER EXAM, LIBRARY AND DORM SCHEDULES

### Exam schedule

Saturday		Tuesday		8 a.m. (Thursday) for Foreign Language Common Exams	
exam time	class meets at	exam time	class meets at	exam time	class meets at
8 a.m.	8 a.m. MWF	8 a.m.	9:30 a.m. TR	8 a.m.	10 a.m. MWF
noon	11 a.m. MWF	noon	12:30 p.m. TR	noon	2 p.m. MWF
4 p.m.	4 p.m. MWF	4 p.m.	5 p.m. TR	4 p.m.	3 p.m. MWF
Sunday		Wednesday		Friday, Dec. 16	
Reading Day		Reading Day		exam time	class meets at
Monday		Thursday		8 a.m.	10 a.m. MWF
exam time	class meets at	exam time	class meets at	noon	2 p.m. MWF
noon	1 p.m. MWF	noon	11 a.m. TR	4 p.m.	3 p.m. MWF
4 p.m.	5 p.m. MWF	4 p.m.	3:30 p.m. TR	Saturday, Dec 17	
				exam time	class meets at
				8 a.m.	8 a.m. TR
				noon	noon MWF
				4 p.m.	2 p.m. TR

### Library schedule

Davis Library	Undergraduate Library
Today: 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	Today: open 24 hours
Saturday: 9 a.m. to midnight	Saturday: closes at midnight
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.	Sunday: opens at 10 a.m.
Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.	Monday through Dec. 16: open 24 hours
Dec. 17: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Dec. 17: closes at 5 p.m.

### Dorms schedule

Dorms close	Dorms reopen
6 p.m. Dec. 17	9 a.m. Jan. 8

online | dailytarheel.com

**STATE & NATIONAL BLOG** The full text of President Bush's Kernersville speech

**UNIVERSITY DESK BLOG** Why the news side had no hand in report cards

**SPORTS DESK BLOG** Dealing with hulabaloo surrounding sports columnist

campus | page 4

#### COME WITH ME

Mr. UNC Matt Mullane and various UNC groups continue Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Mullane will visit affected areas during Winter Break.

city | page 7

#### Y'ALL READY FOR THIS?

Forget Duke/UNC; among the younger Chapel Hill crowd the biggest rivalry is the Chapel Hill/East Chapel Hill high school basketball matchup.



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#### CRUISIN' TOGETHER

The women's basketball team improves its perfect record to 9-0 with a 87-50 thumping of Wofford College at home Thursday night.

weather

AM showers  
H 46, L 23

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