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Coleman wins compromise

BY TED STRONG
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The Carrboro aldermen got heated, got stuck and got funny Wednesday night, but in the end they got a seventh alderman, appointing Dan Coleman to the board.

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell brought an end to one of the most contentious debates in

recent Carrboro history — and to the stalemate between supporters of Coleman and Lydia Lavelle — when she agreed to switch her vote.

She said the move was intended to prevent the board from considering compromise candidates.

"I wasn't willing to go to secondary or tertiary candidates," she said after Coleman also received votes from

the three officials who supported him at the meeting Tuesday night: aldermen Jacquelyn Gist and John Herrera and Mayor Mark Chilton.

That night, the board split between Coleman, a software designer and columnist for the Chapel Hill-Herald, and Lavelle, the openly gay law partner of Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy. Lavelle had been supported

by Haven-O'Donnell as well as Alderman Joal Hall Broun and Alderman Alex Zaffron, who shifted his support from Katrina Ryan, the runner-up in November's election.

Lavelle's supporters argued that she could bridge divides in the community and provide a well-qualified gay pres-

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Columnist Dan Coleman was appointed to the aldermen after a series of negotiations.

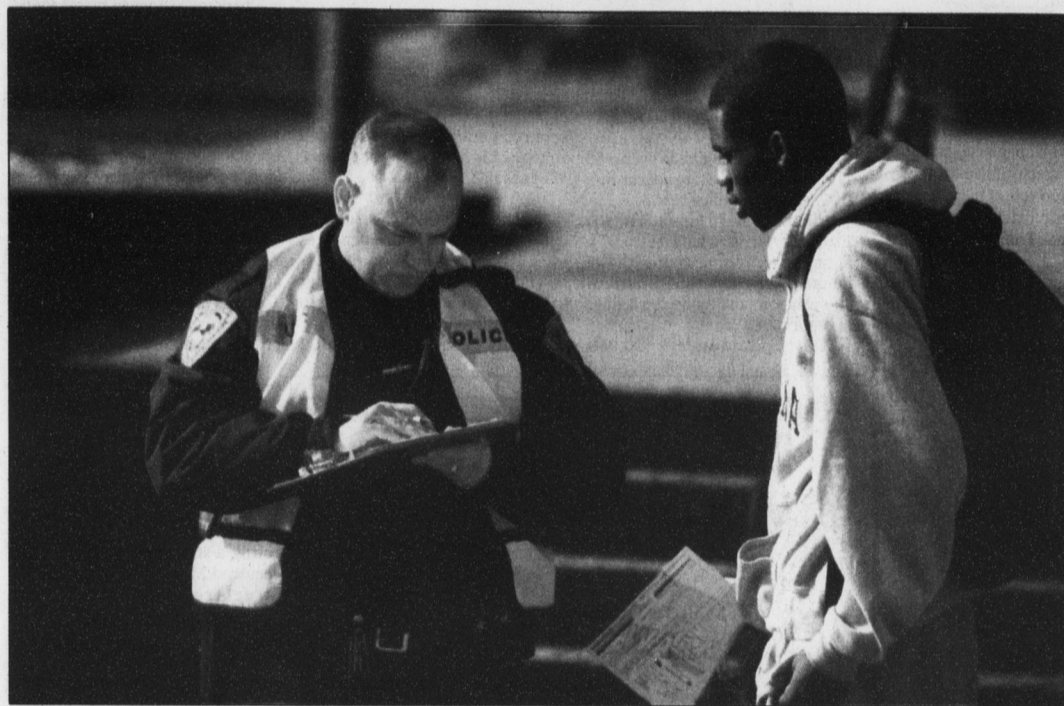
ONLINE POLLS:

Women's basketball
Have you been to a women's basketball game this year?
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Tuition increases

Results of poll: Do you agree with proposed tuition increases?
239 do not agree ✓ 114 do agree

WALK THE LINE



DTHRICKY LEUNG

Officer Jeffery Mosher of the Department of Public Safety writes sophomore Sheriff Muse-Ariyoh a citation for jaywalking across Raleigh Street on Wednesday. Although the new procedure aims to pro-

tect students and to prevent pedestrian accidents, many students feel the more than \$100 fine to be too harsh. "I don't think it's appropriate," Muse-Ariyoh said. "It's just another way to get more money out of students."

Dearmin absorbs Congress lashing

BY KATIE HOFFMANN
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

In response to a vote of no confidence Tuesday from Student Congress, Student Body President Seth Dearmin denied wrongdoing, saying he is confident that he has served students' interests to the fullest.

The congressional action, approved 17-1, was in part a reaction to the unanimous vote by the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees — of which Dearmin is a member — to raise tuition \$1,100 for nonresident undergraduates and \$250 for resident undergraduates.

"The (tuition) vote last week symbolized his incompetence had reached a fever pitch," Rep. Kris Wampler, who co-sponsored the resolution of no confidence, said Wednesday.

Dearmin said he will not release a formal reaction to Congress' move.

He said he understands Congress' concerns, though he says he remains firm in his stance that the hikes are needed.

"It's a sentiment that I can understand and relate to," he said. "But the vast majority of students understand that this is something that has to happen to keep up the caliber of UNC."

Dearmin said no students have e-mailed him or come to his office to

criticize his tuition decision. On the contrary, he said students have told him they understand his decision.

The resolution also criticized Dearmin for not making his stance on tuition known to students.

"Part of the outcry is that a lot of Seth's work has been done behind closed doors," said Daneen Furr, student body treasurer, referring to how Dearmin discussed tuition with trustees primarily during informal meetings.

But Dearmin said he believes he made his stance clear, adding that he publicized his opinions in columns in The Daily Tar Heel and in speaking with students.

He also emphasized that Congress members had the opportunity to ask him questions regularly at full sessions of the body.

"They know they're more than welcome to knock on my door and come

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Student Body President Seth Dearmin maintains his tuition position.

The ultimate balancing act

BY KATIE CLINE
STAFF WRITER

This time last year Student Body President Seth Dearmin's life was consumed with collecting signatures, garnering endorsements and focusing on the upcoming election.

Although the tasks are new, his time commitment isn't.

"It's life," he says. "It's everything I do."

While campaigning, he spent most of his time talking to students as possible, Dearmin says.

"I don't know if I had as much fun in a semester at Carolina than last year."

Other student leaders say their campaign trails were equally

intense. Senior Class President Bobby Whisnant says he would work anywhere from 6 a.m. until 1 a.m. the next day while he was campaigning.

"You really have to be confident because you have to start working on the things in your platform right away," he says.

Things don't slow down once elected.

Now, when Dearmin is not in class or playing the occasional game of pickup basketball, he is devoting time to his position, which takes up an average of 60 hours a week.

The workload varies every day. His activities can range from responding to e-mails to discuss-

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The value of putting student body president on your résumé

ONLINE

UNC student leaders reflect on their high school days of service

ing tuition with the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees.

"Some days are much more hectic; some days are much more calm," he says.

Student government is no 9-to-5 job, Dearmin adds. Many student leaders take their work home with them.

"A lot of work starts before we

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Seth Dearmin's planner for the week of Jan. 23 to Jan. 27

<p>Class schedule: (In addition to an independent study about the history of higher education in N.C.)</p> <p>Mon., Wed., Fri.: 10 a.m. SPAN 23 11 a.m. STAT 11</p> <p>Tues., Thurs.: 12:30 p.m. GEOG 125 2 p.m. ENGL 35N 3:30 p.m. GEOG 158</p> <p>Schedule for the week:</p> <p>Monday: 9:30 a.m. office manager meeting 10 a.m. SLICE meeting 11 a.m. go to class afternoon: plan for trustees, make phone calls, read BOT materials 5 p.m. wait tables at Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house for extra money evening: work at the office until 4 a.m.</p> <p>Tuesday: morning: dentist appt. 11 a.m. meet with professor 12:30 p.m. go to class 2 p.m. work on column for the DTH 4 p.m. meet with student advisory committee to the chancellor 5 p.m. meet with student gov. officers</p>	<p>6:30 p.m. network for GAA evening: work at the office until late</p> <p>Wednesday: 11 a.m. go to class 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. go to BOT meeting 8 p.m. go to the basketball game with the BOT</p> <p>Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon go to BOT meeting 12:30 p.m. go to classes 5:30 p.m. GAA student leader meeting/ N.C. fellows meeting (45 min. of each) evening: go out for roommate's birthday and buy him a drink.</p> <p>Friday: morning: work on video for new students and parents 11 a.m. go to class 12:30 p.m. meet with board of Carolina Center for Public Service 2:30 p.m. meet with Alice Rosenberg 5 p.m. go to the gym with friend 8 p.m. watch Carl Hancock perform at Memorial Hall</p> <p>-SUBMITTED BY SETH DEARMIN</p>
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TAR HEELS REEL IN 28

N.C.'s No. 2 player commits to UNC

BY BRANDON STATON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Next season football fans might want to consider actually showing up for games before kickoff.

Coach John Bunting officially announced Tuesday that the North Carolina football team signed 28 recruits — the No. 25 class in the nation — including 17 in-staters.

"My coaching staff has done a terrific job," Bunting said in a press conference at Kenan Stadium. "I think this is the best recruiting class we've had."

To cap off the class, Aleric Mullins, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 285-pound defensive lineman from East Wake High, finally committed to UNC at about 1:30 p.m.

Recruiting players from North Carolina has been a problem in recent years. But this year several area signees passed up programs like Tennessee, Auburn and Virginia Tech to don blue and white.

"The high school coaches in this state believe in us," Bunting said. "That's a real important part of our recruiting this year. ... People talk about players going out of state — there's probably three or four players that wanted to come to Carolina that we didn't have room for."

Despite going 5-6 last season, the Tar Heels used their 9-7 conference record through the first two years of the "new ACC" to stockpile a plethora of young talent to build for the road ahead.

Next year, UNC will play seven games at Kenan Stadium. And the comfort of home should play to Bunting's favor, as he says that freshmen could see time at wide

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2006 UNC football recruiting class

Jarrell Miller Ht: 6-3, Wt: 235 Position: LB Hometown: Highland Springs, Va.	Deunta Williams Ht: 6-3, Wt: 195 Position: WR Hometown: Jacksonville	Hakeem Nicks Ht: 6-1, Wt: 210 Position: WR Hometown: Charlotte	Aleric Mullins Ht: 6-3, Wt: 285 Position: DL Hometown: Wendell

NAME	RANK	POS.	HT, WT	HOMETOWN
Shaun Draughn	★★★★	DB	6-0, 195	Tarboro
Vince Jacobs	★★★★	TE	6-7, 218	Charlotte
T.J. Yates	★★★★	QB	6-5, 190	Marietta, Ga.
Darius Massenburg	★★★★	DL	6-4, 265	Roanoke Rapids
Johnny White	★★★★	RB	5-10, 190	Asheville
Ryan Taylor	★★★★	TE	6-4, 210	Winston-Salem
Kendric Burney	★★★★	DB	5-9, 170	Jacksonville
Anthony Elzy	★★★★	RB	5-10, 205	Warren, Ohio
Bruce Carter	★★★★	LB	6-3, 210	Havelock
Tavares Brown	★★★★	DT	6-0, 260	Rockingham
Zack Handerson	★★★★	OL	6-7, 265	Jacksonville, Fla.
Ed Barham	★★★	TE	6-4, 235	Dendron, Va.
B.J. Phillips	★★★	QB	6-5, 230	Columbia, S.C.
Greg Elleby	★★★	DL	6-5, 285	Tabor City
LeCount Fantroy	★★★	DB	5-11, 175	Washington, D.C.
Logan Buchanan	★★★	LB	6-1, 220	Moksville
Tavorris Jolly	★★★	DB	5-11, 180	Shelby
Darius Powell	★★★	DL	6-4, 220	Waldorf, Md.
Wesley Flagg	★★★	LB	6-0, 215	Fayetteville
Mike Ingersoll	★★★	OL	6-4, 260	Matthews
Anthony Parker-Boyd	★★★	QB	6-1, 200	Malvern, Pa.
Alan Pelc	★★★	OL	6-6, 300	Houston, Texas
Morgan Randall	★★★	OL	6-6, 255	Greenville
Trevor Stuart	★★★	TE	6-4, 250	Sugar Land, Texas

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JOIN IN North Carolina expands its NCREN to better serve all state residents

LEA MÍ HISTORIA Residents discuss a book about life as a Latino immigrant

CAN'T DODGE BALL City schools leaders to discuss a new athletics plan

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TOWN AS A CANVAS
Everyone's seen them, the sprawling murals that adorn many downtown walls and businesses. The tale of how they came to be is less known.



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SUPPORT A WINNER
Fresh off beating Duke, Coach Sylvia Hatchell and the No. 1 Tar Heels will face N.C. State today and are hoping for a larger fan turnout.

today in history

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Administrators postpone the placement of cellular service antennas atop Hamilton Hall after faculty complain about potential health hazards.

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