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New charges for Carson suspects

Include armed robbery, kidnapping

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The suspects in Eve Carson's death were indicted July 7 on several more charges in the case, but at least one will have to wait longer than originally planned to hear his fate, as Demario James Atwater's Rule 24 hearing was delayed until next month.

Atwater, 22, and Lawrence

Alvin Lovette, 17, both now face at least four other counts in addition to the first-degree murder charges issued March 31 in response to the March 5 shooting of then-Student Body President Carson.

The new indictments include armed robbery, first-degree kidnapping, larceny and possession of stolen goods.

Atwater also faces charges of possession of a weapon of mass destruction, from possession of a sawed-off shotgun, and possession of a firearm by a felon.

And the indictments list serial numbers for both the shotgun and a semi-automatic pistol, implying that Chapel Hill police have obtained the weapons suspected to have been used in the murder.

Chapel Hill police would not confirm that the weapons were in the department's possession.

Though Lovette is suspected to have wielded the pistol, he cannot receive felony possession counts based on charges he received as a juvenile.

The charges handed down Monday will increase the maximum sentence for both suspects, which could include the death penalty for of-age Atwater, if Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall chooses to seek it.

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Demario Atwater now is charged with seven total indictments.



A grand jury laid down four new charges for Lawrence Lovette.

NEW CHARGES AGAINST ATWATER

- ▶ Armed robbery
- ▶ First-degree kidnapping
- ▶ Felonious larceny
- ▶ Possession of stolen goods
- ▶ Possession of a firearm by a felon
- ▶ Possession of a weapon of mass death and destruction

NEW CHARGES AGAINST LOVETTE

- ▶ Armed robbery
- ▶ First-degree kidnapping
- ▶ Felonious larceny
- ▶ Possession of stolen goods

JOIN THE CLUB



Andrea Nell, of the Chapel Hill band Birds and Arrows, plays at Jack Sprat on July 8. The band opened the six-day Club Is Open Festival to benefit Carolina for Kibera. The festival spans many local venues for the remainder of this weekend, closing out July 13 at Cat's Cradle.

Music festival features 24 bands at six venues

BY JAMIE WILLIAMS
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As the sweat began to bead on his forehead, fresh from a hot and humid July morning spent pushing flyers on sleepy-eyed students and overwhelmed C-TOPers, Rusty Sutton walked into Cosmic Cantina and ordered a Dos Equis.

For all the work he has done in the past few weeks, he deserved it.

As any good business man would, Sutton saw a hole in the otherwise thriving Chapel Hill music community, and took it upon himself to fill it.

"I just thought Chapel Hill has all these great

bands, why are there no real festivals?"

"It really just started out as a void that I thought needed to be filled."

Originally hatched as Sutton contemplated a move from Chapel Hill, his brainchild, The Club Is Open Festival, now consists of six nights of music, which started Tuesday and will continue through Sunday, at six different Chapel Hill venues, featuring 24 bands from across the Triangle.

"I was planning on moving and thought it would be cool to have a going away show for my band, Rat Jackson," he said.

"So, I started making a list of all my favorite bands around here who I would want to play that show, and it turned into about 50 bands."

Sutton is a fixture in the Chapel Hill scene, working as a sound engineer at both Cat's Cradle and Local 506. So, suffice it to say, he knows people in bands.

"I used some of my contacts from the Cradle, you know, pulled a few strings."

And it worked.

Almost without a hitch, the festival's bill began to fill up, venues were contacted and agreed to host the shows, and the promotional

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Several trustees set to end terms

BY BRIAN AUSTIN
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Five members of the UNC Board of Trustees will be at the end of their terms next summer, a step for which some are already preparing.

UNC Trustee Rusty Carter will relieve himself of his position as chairman of the University affairs committee, allowing the committee to be run by Alston Gardner, who has been on the BOT University affairs committee since his appointment in 2007.

Other members who will be leaving include Paul Fulton, Karol Mason, Nelson Schwab and Don Stallings, all of whom have been trustees for the University for eight years.

The other four outgoing members are all expected to keep their positions.

The group of exiting board members marks the largest group to do so at once in recent memory, which could be a significant challenge for new Chancellor Holden Thorp early in his tenure.

"Even under the best of circumstances, there will be a learning curve for at least 50 percent of the board," Carter said, including the 2009-10 student body president, who will change when current President J.J. Raynor leaves her office.

"The good news is the remaining members are very strong, very capable, very committed

UNC Trustees leaving office in July 2009

All five will finish their terms of service to the University at the July 2009 meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees.

Rusty Carter
▶ University affairs committee chairman

Paul Fulton
▶ audit and finance committee chairman

Karol Mason
▶ vice chairwoman of the board

Nelson Schwab
▶ chairman of the chancellor search committee

Don Stallings
▶ vice chairman of the buildings and grounds committee

people," Carter said. "You have the footprint of some very strong leadership."

Changing the makeup of the Trustees could spell big differences in the way the disparate aspects of the University work together.

The current Board of Trustees has heavily involved itself further in University issues, often under the watchful eye of Carter.

His committee took an active role in finding funding for the

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State, U.S. leaders remember Helms

Senator was a conservative icon

BY DEVIN ROONEY
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RALEIGH — Former U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms undoubtedly will be remembered for his unapologetic conservatism and his role in building the South into a Republican Party stronghold.

But, Helms' family and friends tell a different story about the conservative icon. They would tell you Helms was a sweet and humble man, attributes that shone through even on Capitol Hill.

Donna Moyar, an Apex resident, was one of the 1,200 who attended the July 7 funeral at the Hayes Barton Baptist Church.

Moyar described Helms as a leader for the people who never forgot his small town roots.

"He wasn't there for the power, he was there to serve," she said.

She remembered how Helms twice intervened in her family's life.

She told the story of how Helms



Jesse Helms, who died last week at 86, was an icon in North Carolina and in the University.

hand-carried her son's last minute application for a passport to Washington, D.C., from his office in Raleigh, to ensure that the youth would be able to travel to Germany with his parents.

She also said that when her disabled daughter graduated from elementary school in 1995, the disabled students were asked to sit in the audience instead of on stage with the rest of the students.

Helms responded to the outraged 13-page letter Moyar wrote about the incident by bringing it to the attention of the U.S. Department of Education, to the chagrin of Wake County Schools.

Moyar said she never knew Helms personally, adding that she believes his acts were done out of

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London club to expand 'football' in Raleigh

Chelsea partners with CASL Elite

BY BENNETT CAMPBELL
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Soccer in North Carolina just got a Petr Cech-sized boost.

The state's renowned Capital Area Soccer League, based in Raleigh, just announced a newly formed partnership with London's Chelsea F.C., a club which came within striking distance of winning the Barclays English Premier League this past season.

The partnership will bring about coach and player exchanges in an effort to strengthen Chelsea's development program, uncover American talent and create a new series of tournaments.

"To be tabbed and recognized by an entity in your field from across the pond, where it's a much bigger sport than it is here, that gives us validation about what we do," said Charlie Slagle, CASL's CEO.

Negotiations began last December in Florida at Disney's Soccer Showcase, which Chelsea presented. CASL and Chelsea's U-16 teams faced off in the final, where CASL pulled off a remarkable 2-1 upset.

Jay Howell, CASL's director of coaching, said representatives from each side talked directly after the game.

"In our discussions we quickly broke through the normal talks about the U.S. and Europe and soccer, and we started talking about

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Paul Clement, Chelsea F.C.'s academy director, instructs players on CASL's U-16 academy team as part of CASL and Chelsea's partnership.

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PHOTO SLIDESHOWS

Check out pictures from the town's Fourth of July festivities at dailytarheel.com. The Daily Tar Heel attended celebrations at the N.C. Fairgrounds and at Cary's Regency Park.

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STARTING THE RACE

Barack Obama hired a new director for his North Carolina campaign, further marking the state as a political hotspot this election season.



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BUILD IT, THEY WILL COME

Construction on Boshamer Stadium is set to be completed by October of next year, so the Diamond Heels will be back on campus next season.

this day in history

JULY 10, 1925

The so-called "Monkey Trial" begins with John Thomas Scopes, a high school science teacher, accused of teaching evolution in violation of a Tennessee law.

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