

# The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 116, ISSUE 57

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 2008

www.dailytarheel.com



university | page 4

## SPORT CLUBS RECRUIT

Sport clubs draw about 1,600 students every year, but this year athletes will have to pay more of their own money to participate than ever before.

arts | page 7

## 'TWO MASTERS' REVIEW

The cliché plotline of doomed marriage, mistaken identity and the quest for true love is comedic when mixed with speedy entrances and witty banter.



sports | page 12

## LAW OF AVERAGES

UNC-Charlotte plays an aggressive game against the Tar Heels in the season opener. The 5-1 game was tied after the first half.

online | dailytarheel.com

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

View photos from UNC's defeat of UNC-Charlotte.

## CORRECTIONS REPORT

Read the federal evaluation of the state's probation policy.

## EDITOR'S NOTES

Read a blog post about watchdog journalism.

## this day in history

AUG. 25, 1992

The Center for the Study of the American South was established with a mission "to encourage teaching about, research on and service to the South."

## correction

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's pg. 1 story "Tar Heels take on Beijing" incorrectly states the score of the 7th place game in women's field hockey at the Olympics. Spain defeated the United States 3-2. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

## Monday weather

T-Storms  
H 86, L 69

## Tuesday weather

T-Storms  
H 81, L 67

## index

police log ..... 2  
calendar ..... 2  
crossword ..... 6  
sports ..... 12

# Calls for reform refer to Carson

## Death prompts probation review

BY REBECCA PUTTERMAN  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

References to the two men charged with former Student Body President Eve Carson's death appear in almost every recommendation from a federal review of the N.C. probation system.

N.C. Department of Correction officials traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to meet with the National Institute of Corrections and discuss future reforms to a probation system that allowed offenders Lawrence Lovette and

Demario Atwater to slip through the cracks.

With 35 draft recommendations for amending state statutes and correcting management, training and communication practices, the final recommendations are expected to be released this week.

"Anything within our control we'll do in the short term," said Robert Guy, director of the Division of Community Corrections. "Then we're going to present a long-term plan to ... happen in the next year and a half."

The report recommends changes in the state statutes regarding juvenile offenders.

The NIC stressed the need to allow for judges, lawyers and pro-

bation officers to view juvenile records in order to identify high-risk adult offenders.

Under N.C. statutes, Lovette's juvenile record wasn't public after he turned 16 and became an adult in the eyes of the system. When he was charged with larceny at 16 and convicted in January, he was treated as a first-time offender.

Durham District Court Judge Marcia Morey saw Lovette in her courtroom years before Carson's death when she sentenced him to a juvenile training school.

Morey said that when judges have access to juvenile records, they can make better sentencing decisions.

"The records are closed for the

juvenile, so they treat teenagers as first-time offenders when in fact they may have a lengthy juvenile record," she said.

Lovette likely would have been labeled a higher-risk offender when he was tried in January had his juvenile record been considered as past offenses, according to the NIC report.

That would have meant more supervision and frequent meetings with his probation officer.

"Every day I think, 'what if?'" Morey said, adding that teens often get lost in the court's switch from juvenile to adult systems.

And even if the courts had known Lovette's juvenile record and given him a stricter probation

sentence, it might not have made a difference, the report suggests.

The report identifies supervision failures by the probation system for both Lovette and Atwater.

In the months leading up to Carson's death, Lovette's probation officer failed to meet with him regularly and had not completed training.

The review recommends higher pay, expedited and more thorough training programs and greater supervision of probation officers.

"Resources should be raised — probation officers, court counselors shouldn't have to go out and get a second job to make ends

SEE CORRECTIONS, PAGE 6

# 1M MEALS, FROM FETZER WITH LOVE



DTH/LISA PEPIN

UNC students worked Saturday to package meals at Fetzer Gym. The University Million Meal Event, sponsored by Stop Hunger Now, packages meals for students in countries in need. About 4,000 students participated across several campuses, including N.C. State University.

BY ZACK TYMAN  
STAFF WRITER

One million meals might seem impossible to visualize. But for a Raleigh-based relief agency and local students, 1 million meals symbolize a hope to end world hunger.

UNC, N.C. State University and East Carolina University hosted the first University Million Meal Event on Saturday,

sponsored by Stop Hunger Now.

Each university hosted an event on its own campus, with UNC's in Fetzer Gym.

Overall, about 4,000 students packaged 1,010,374 meals.

"It feels good to do something for other people," UNC junior Liza Rathbun said.

At UNC, about 1,500 students worked from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in three-hour shifts.

Some measured the proper amount of

food, others packaged and sealed, others counted and boxed, while additional students cleaned up messes.

Each shift also featured guest speakers from show business, academia and the United Nations' World Food Programme.

Throughout the shifts, students worked feverishly but managed to keep their morale

SEE MEALS, PAGE 6

# Chips gears up for tryout

## Campus improv sets the bar high

BY BENNETT CAMPBELL  
ARTS EDITOR

It's 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and junior Ben Greene is at the N.C. Hillel house, stuttering as he attempts to — incorrectly — explain the finer points of Shabbat, the Jewish observance of the Sabbath, to his friends.

"Because God rested on the seventh day, we, um, work extra hard so that we can build idols and stuff," Greene explains.

Greene and his friends are members of Chapel Hill Players, or Chips, UNC's student improv comedy group. They're rehearsing for a show at Hillel fraught with exclamations of "Oy gevalt!" and references to matzo bread.

It took a while for Greene and his buddies to get to this point. In fact, they didn't make it into Chips the first time they auditioned.

Even Josh Sharp, the group's director, was cut the first time he tried out.

"I auditioned knowing nothing about the group or what it was," Sharp said. "I was just thinking that I maybe wanted to do comedy stuff, never having really seen improvised theater."

But Greene, Sharp and the

SEE CHIPS, PAGE 6

## ATTEND THE AUDITIONS

Time: 7 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. today  
Location: Center for Dramatic Art, Room 104  
Info: chipsimprov.blogspot.com

## Breaking down the Democratic National Convention

The convention accomplishes three major pieces of party business: ★ Official nomination of presidential candidate Barack Obama and vice presidential candidate Joe Biden

★ Adoption of the Democratic Party's national platform ★ Meeting of various caucuses and committees to discuss party operations

Pledged delegates comprise about 80 percent of the delegates. They are allotted by the Democratic National Committee and are awarded to candidates proportionally. Unpledged delegates, or superdelegates, make up the rest.

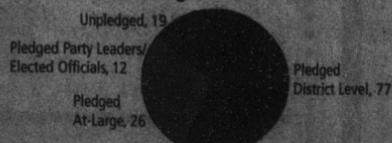
★ "District-Level" (pledged) delegates are elected from their local districts and are committed to a candidate based on that district's vote.

★ Unpledged delegates (superdelegates) are granted that status because of current or previous party leadership. They don't have an official pledge at the convention, although they might have already publicly supported a candidate.

★ "At-Large" (pledged) delegates are elected as statewide delegates and are committed to a candidate based on the statewide vote each receives.

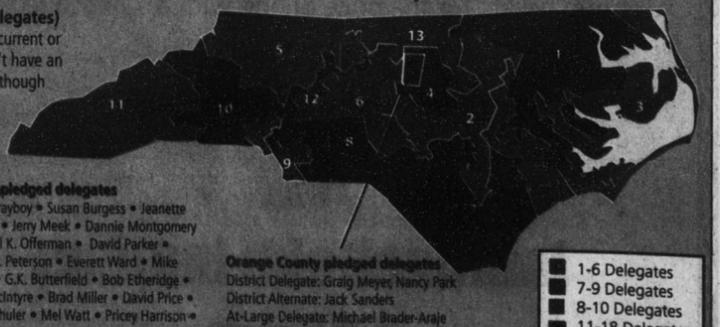
★ Pledged Party Leader and Elected Official (pledged) Delegates are supporters of the presidential candidates and are elected statewide based on the statewide vote for each candidate.

### N.C. Delegation Breakdown



N.C. unpledged delegates  
Joyce Brayboy • Susan Burgess • Jeanette Council • Jerry Meek • Dannie Montgomery • Muriel K. Offerman • David Parker • Carol W. Peterson • Everett Ward • Mike Easley • G.K. Butterfield • Bob Etheridge • Mike McIntyre • Brad Miller • David Price • Heath Shuler • Mel Watt • Pracey Harrison • Joe Hackney

### North Carolina Map of Pledged Delegates by District



Orange County pledged delegates  
District Delegate: Graig Meyer, Nancy Park  
District Alternate: Jack Sanders  
At-Large Delegate: Michael Brader-Araje  
Party Leader/Elected Official: Mike Nelson

## WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

★ 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. by DNC  
★ 10 a.m. - Noon by Dean

### DAY TIME

★ 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. by the candidates and their committees and adoption of their recommendations

### ★ 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. by Obama and party leaders



### PRIMETIME

★ 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. by Obama and party leaders

