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BEST OF BHANGRA

UNC's dance group Bhangra Elite holds tryouts. About 50 prospective members auditioned for the folk dance group.

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SERVING STUDENTS

After 40 years of working at UNC, Esther Jeffries is retiring. Today is the 75-year-old cashier's last day of work at Lenoir Dining Hall.

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ANOTHER TRY

A week after the field hockey team's first loss in two years, the Tar Heels are returning to Winston-Salem to face No. 3 Wake Forest.

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HURRICANE STATIONS
UNC-Charlotte launches three hurricane monitoring stations.

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK
View a selection of the week's best pictures every Friday.

ELECTION 2008 BLOG
The N.C. Republicans for Obama officially launches.

this day in history

SEPT. 5, 1989

Evacuations are required in a Venable Hall basement fire as firefighters removed poisonous and flammable materials from the scene.

Today's weather

Afternoon rain
H 86, L 70

Saturday weather

Rain and wind
H 81, L 68

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6 months later, memories strong

Carson's friends pay tribute to her impact

BY SARAH FRIER
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Katie Sue Zellner keeps a running list of Eve Carson memories — the illuminating conversations after long work

ONE BAND featured on a Carson benefit CD will play tonight at Cat's Cradle.

PAGE 5 remember them.

Six months ago today, the former student body president was shot to death.

That week, during which thousands stood together in shock, still resonates

"She was able to show people ... just how great life really is and how much she enjoyed it."

JUSTIN SINGER, CARSON'S ROOMMATE

with many. "It seems weird to think about it in a phase of time because she's not going to be any less absent a year from now than she is today," Student Body President J.J. Raynor said.

She said she doesn't want to concentrate on the day Carson died.

"I don't want to think of her there. I want to think of her alive," Raynor said. "Focusing on honoring her legacy seems so much more significant than looking at a day of tragedy."

Andy Woods, who worked with Carson and is now the student director of the Eve Marie Carson Scholarship, said when

DTH ONLINE: See a multimedia presentation with images, audio and video commemorating Eve Carson.

first-year students ask him about Carson, he takes a minute to explain.

"Usually I sit down and try to tell them about some of the larger things she was for — the Carolina Way, the commitment to student government, helping people," he said.

"And then I start to give them a personal approach to Eve and tell them how excited she got, how passionate she was about all the things she stood for."

Projects like the scholarship and the Carolina Research Scholar Program retain Carson's vision.

"Most people that worked with her are doing a project or continuing it because of the time they worked with her," Woods said.

But Justin Singer, Carson's roommate

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COURTESY OF STUDENT STORES

A poster show Eve Carson's favorite places — the quad, the arboretum, the Pit and Graham Memorial.

SORORITIES BID HELLO



DTH/ALLAN SHARPE

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters scream and sing songs to pledges before bids are handed out at Coker Arboretum. After the new pledges open their envelopes, the sororities lead the group back to the house for a welcoming party with games, gifts and food.



Sarah White

Hometown: Pinehurst
Year: First-year
Major: Undeclared
House: Zeta Tau Alpha
Quote: "I'm really excited; this is my No. 1!"



Katherine Bayard

Hometown: Winston-Salem
Year: First-year
Major: Undeclared
House: Alpha Chi Omega
Quote: "I'm so happy that it's finally here. I can't wait to go back to the house."



Elizabeth Ruhi

Hometown: Asheville
Year: First-year
Major: Undeclared
House: Kappa Delta
Quote: "I'm really excited! I'm so glad to be a Kappa Delta!"



Liz Bates

Hometown: Winston-Salem
Year: Sophomore
Major: Communications
House: Phi Mu
Quote: "I'm glad rush is over but excited that it's just the beginning of life as a sister."

Panhellenic recruitment ends

BY MARYANN BARONE
STAFF WRITER

Coker Arboretum was a setting for tears of happiness and hugging Thursday night as the Panhellenic Council awarded bids to potential new members.

The 6 p.m. event brought together the 10 chapters that host formal recruitment and the nearly 500 potential new mem-

bers who received bids.

"You will end up where you fit in and where you want to be," said potential new member Sabina Ion, a first-year student.

Bid Day comes at the end of a nine-day-long recruitment process, which prohibited consuming alcohol and socializing with fraternities.

It's a chance for houses to celebrate with new members

DTH ONLINE: A video gives the inside scoop on bid day and sorority life at UNC.

of the largest women's group on campus.

"Bid Day is a fun day," said Vice President of Recruitment Charlotte Egerton. "It's good, clean fun."

The chapters formed a circle around the potential new members and performed their sorority chant before bids were awarded.

Each sorority sent at least 48

sisters to represent the chapter at Bid Day.

They wore shirts with their sorority's name and brought balloons and flowers to greet their new members.

The dress was casual since new and old sorority members would be running to their chapter's house after the new sisters received their bid.

At the sorority houses, the new sisters were treated to a

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Not all want photos funded

Congress defends fetus display bill

BY ELISABETH GILBERT
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Student Congress' decision to fund a \$5,000 Carolina Students for Life event was not an unusual one, representatives said Thursday.

But the decision to give such a large amount has drawn criticism from student group leaders and from the general student body.

The event — a large display including pictures of aborted fetuses, scheduled to be shown in Polk Place on Oct. 22 and 23 — received 10 percent of the legislative branch's fall semester budget.

The allocation puts the event in the same league with large concerts and speakers of national profile.

Those familiar with Congress said they consider it reasonable.

"I mean, it's probably on the higher end, but it's not uncommon," former Speaker of Congress Tyler Younts said.

"Last year I think we spent \$20,000 on Boyz II Men, which hadn't had a hit since before I hit puberty."

Other large events representatives mentioned included last year's Homecoming concert featuring Augustana (to which Congress contributed \$10,000) and John Ashcroft's 2006 speech (\$10,000).

"It's big, but at the same time, we've had plenty of other groups ask for the same amount," Congress Speaker Tim Nichols said of the Carolina Students for Life request.

Nichols said that because Congress has six more meetings and a public forum this semester, the amount (along with \$750 given to another organization) was reasonable for one evening.

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UNC takes precautions ahead of coming storm

BY KASEY RANKIN
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As Tropical Storm Hanna approaches the eastern seaboard, UNC officials are planning to deal with a situation they haven't seen in several years.

Hanna is projected to hit the East Coast at the North Carolina-South Carolina border tonight with the potential of building into a hurricane, according to the National Weather Service.

After reviewing the storm's projected course, University officials have said that the storm does not pose an immediate threat to the

University but that campus personnel will be on alert for potential changes.

The storm has already caused flash floods in Haiti and 112 deaths in the Caribbean.

The University has not been severely affected by a hurricane since Hurricane Fran in September 1996.

That storm, which killed 17, pummeled North Carolina, causing severe damage in 34 counties and power loss for 430,000 people.

Before Fran, the University alert-

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Here's what to do to prepare for Hanna:

Local officials recommend residents prepare a disaster survival kit with enough supplies for three days. For updates on the storm, see www.nhc.noaa.gov.

Food

- Drinking Water (1 gallon per person per day)
- Canned food
- Manual can opener
- Cooking fuel (e.g. Sterno)
- Special food and supplies for infants, elderly people, diabetics, etc.

Shelter

- Battery-operated radio/TV
- Flashlights and extra batteries
- Fire extinguisher
- Bedding supplies, sanitary supplies (e.g. toilet paper)
- Clothing, rain gear, sturdy shoes, extra glasses/contacts

Personal Items

- Picture ID
- Credit cards and cash
- Extra set of car keys
- Insurance policy numbers
- Books, small games, road maps
- Supplies for household pets

Health care

- Medications and prescriptions
- Contact information for family physicians
- Style and serial numbers of medical devices (e.g. pacemakers)
- Feminine supplies

SOURCE: WWW.READYORANGE.ORG

DTH/SONIA BHANDAR AND DALIA RAZO

Town officials plan for the worst in Hanna, Ike

BY EMILY STEPHENSON
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Tropical Storm Hanna is expected to make landfall early Saturday morning, but local officials already have their eyes on the next storm.

Dan Jones, Chapel Hill's fire chief, said Orange County might see some flooding and power outages with Hanna.

But he said the more serious concern is Hurricane Ike, a Category 4 storm which is expected to make landfall in the next week.

"By Tuesday we'll begin getting detailed forecasts on Hurricane Ike," Jones said. "As we move from

Hanna here, we'll just shift right into planning mode for Ike."

Jerry Wagner, Hillsborough's fire marshal, said residents should treat Hanna — which could bring up to 4 inches of rain and 40 mph winds — as a test run for Ike.

He said rain and wind damage from Hanna, coming on the heels of Hurricane Gustav, could lead to flooding and power loss if Ike hits.

"I think it's a real good drill time for us right now to check our emergency plans," Wagner said. "Folks need to be thinking about where

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