

ATWATER

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Klauer, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Greensboro. Atwater now faces federal charges of carjacking resulting in death, using firearms during a carjacking, being a felon in possession of firearms and possessing an improperly registered shotgun. The first two counts are punishable by life imprisonment or the death penalty. The second two carry 10-year prison sentences. Lovette is not facing federal charges, though he could technically be charged with the carjacking as well, Klauer said. "If it's a federal crime for Atwater, it's a federal crime for Lovette," Rosen said. "It doesn't make sense why they would indict one and not the other." Klauer could not comment on why the prosecution chose to pursue indictments for Atwater and not Lovette.

Because he was a minor at the time of the shooting, Lovette cannot be charged with the death penalty. If Atwater is convicted, the decision whether to pursue the death penalty is in the hands of the U.S. Attorney General. If he does decide to seek the death penalty in the case, it will be the first capital case in the Middle District in more than 10 years. "Nobody here remembers the last time we prosecuted a case for the death penalty," Klauer said. Woodall said public defenders have been working on Atwater's case for the past several months. "None of this is a surprise to him or his lawyers," he said. Jonathan Broun, one of Atwater's public defenders, said he was not available to make comment on pending litigation.

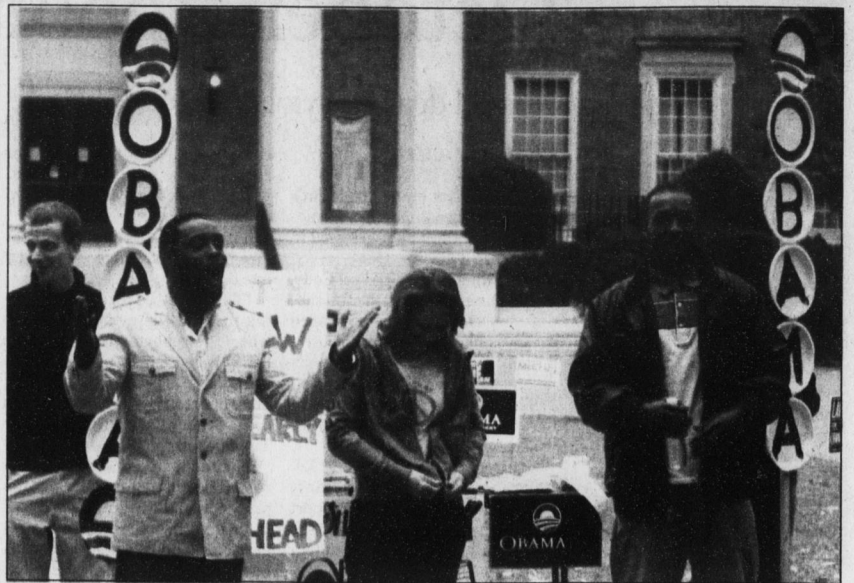
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BUS

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said they did not know anything else about the extent of the victim's injuries. But police said they would release further information on the incident early today. By about 5 p.m., the bus had driven away and police were cleaning up a pool of blood at the point of impact. Chapel Hill has a history of serious injuries involving collisions between vehicles and pedestrians. In January 2006, three people were killed while biking or walking. And in May, a transit bus hit Scottish exchange student Lisa Moran as she jogged at the intersection of Manning Drive and South Columbia Street, just a few hundred yards north of the collision Monday.

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'THE WIRE' VOTES EARLY



DTH/HANNAH RYU

Chad L. Coleman, Deirdre Lovejoy and Jamie Hector of the popular HBO series "The Wire" speak in front of the Morehead Planetarium on Monday to encourage students to vote early and to pass on the encouragement to their friends. "Talk to one friend, five, 10; make sure they vote; make sure they vote early," Lovejoy said. Visit blogs.dailytarheel.com for the full story and video clips.

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SKITS

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she was at first very nervous about presenting in public. "I didn't want people to compare us to the Pit preachers," she said. An onlooker said they were successful. Sophomore Carmen Castanet was walking by the Pit during the presentation and said she wasn't initially sure what was happening, but soon realized that one of the women was preaching. "I felt like it was an attempt to be the other extreme — as opposed to what the Pit preachers do, they were talking about Jesus' love instead of condemnation," she said. Senior Roland Lintean III, a new

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CARMEN CASTANET, SOPHOMORE
fraternity member, said he felt that the presentation was a success. "Seeing everyone looped around the big trees in prayer — I've never seen that before at Carolina," he said. "It was amazing." Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

ASG

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limited participation, any drastic action by them wouldn't be taken seriously. Additionally, ASG is trying to reform itself, Doucette said. It hired a consultant this summer to analyze its weaknesses. UNC-CH student Jonathan Tugman, a former Daily Tar Heel associate opinion editor, also offered consulting services to Doucette as part of a business class project. Tugman, one of Raynor's executive assistants, decided Monday to scrap the project, which was unrelated to his student government duties. Appalachian State University Student Body President David Mofford said Raynor's fixes might not go over well in the association. "I don't see them approving someone that just swoops in who we haven't seen since July," he said. "For her to send (Liles) and say this is what I want to do ... it would mean a lot more if she came herself." And a UNC-CH withdrawal won't have much of an impact, Mofford said. "In all honesty, it's like they've already withdrawn. ... We're going to be OK if they pull out." Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

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COOL KIDS

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As basic as that description is, it seems pretty apt. "The Cool Kids don't rap about how hard they are, and they don't rap about how they don't rap about how hard they are. Instead, they mostly rap about how fly they are, which is fertile territory," wrote Tom Breihan in a review of the groups debut, *The Bake Sale EP*. All of that praise has put the group on a fast track to prominence. Carolina Union President Tom Allin said securing the group while it is still on the rise provides students with a unique opportunity — the chance to see a potential hit group in an intimate setting. "If we didn't catch them now, there's really no telling where they will be in three months, six months or a year from now," he said. "If we didn't catch them now we knew it might be a long shot." The group, Hill said, has made a point to play at college campuses, pointing out that both members of the group are in their early 20s. "I think they just feel more comfortable in those venues," she said. Hill said the show fits perfectly into CUAB's mission of exposing students to new talent, as hip-hop acts are rarely represented in its shows. "You just hear it and you like it," she said. "There is nothing about it that alienates people." CUAB kept ticket prices affordable to attract students to a concert they wouldn't normally attend. "We wanted to keep student ticket prices low so that maybe people would be willing to take a chance on something they might not have heard." After seeing the group this summer, Hill said she expects the group's "infectious beats" to make fans of the students who attend the show. Allin put it in simpler terms. "We just want people to have a good time," he said. "It's going to be a huge party on a Tuesday night." Contact the Arts Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

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