

## Senior reflects on college career

by Darlene Campbell  
Staff Writer

When James Daye receives his degree May 11, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will graduate a student who has made not only academic achievements during his college career, but also athletic ones.

Daye, a point guard for the varsity basketball team, has played since his junior year.

While at Western Alamance High School in Burlington, Daye lettered in basketball, football, baseball and track.

Daye said he ran track his freshman year at UNC-CH with the idea that he could progress and obtain a scholarship. But, he said, though his running improved, he was not offered a scholarship.

"There was no satisfaction," he said. "So, I decided to change sports."

With that decision, Daye made the junior varsity basketball team his sophomore year. While on the team, he was chosen to temporarily replace injured Kenny Smith. After Smith returned to his position, Daye said, he was advised to try out for the varsity team.

As an education major with a concentration in English, Daye said he would like to be a successful basketball coach. He said he wants others to learn what he has from the sport.

"Basketball has taught me how to be more disciplined, how to budget time and obtain values to get the most out of life," he said.

He attributes most of his experience to Coach Dean Smith and his fellow players.

He referred to UNC's victory over Marquette this year.

The Tarheel team was 13 points down with less than five minutes on the clock, Daye said. And Coach Smith said "O.k. guys, we're where we want to be. Lets show them that we can beat them," Daye said. "It was just amazing to see a coach with so much confidence that the winning spirit is conveyed to the players and gives them strength to go out and win..."

Work hard and get the basics," Daye advised new players. "Don't try to overdo it, just be content doing little things. Little things may not always be seen but that's what makes the chemistry of a good basketball team."

Playing basketball at UNC has been "an experience I will never forget," Daye said. "Basically, I got to learn what type of person I was. I saw my goals realized."

The other senior basketball players, Brad Daugherty, Steve Hale and Warren Martin were unavailable for comments.

## Minority advising program enriches students



Dean Hayden Renwick

Photo by Tammi Foust

by Patrice Jones  
Staff Writer

The end of the semester may come as a welcomed relief to some students, but for others, preparations for the coming semester are already beginning.

About 45 to 50 caring and academically inclined minority students are preparing their applications for positions of minority advisors.

The Minority Advisory Program is approaching its twelfth year and has employed from 22 to as many as 80 students since its founding in 1974. According to the Dean Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of student affairs and the program's founder, the program was developed to provide a counseling service that would benefit minorities on campus.

"I wanted to develop a line of communication between this office (Student Counseling Office) and the minority students on this campus," he said.

Concerning the MA program's services, Renwick said that the first job of the chosen majority advisors will be to write incoming minority freshmen students to welcome them to the university and to try to answer any questions they might have. "We design it that way so that when the student gets here, he knows at least one other student," Renwick said.

Yet he also noted that most of the students that become minority advisors experience an increase in their GPA's. "The thing that we are the proudest of is that we've never had a minority advisor that didn't graduate," he added.

The MA's help their advisors with course selection, social activities, general campus information, and even give emotional help, he added. The minority advisors also give tutorial sessions and workshops to all minority students throughout the year.

Any minority sophomore or junior student having a 2.5 GPA may apply, Renwick said, and there are no exceptions concerning the required GPA. He said he believes that he will do the student more of a disservice by letting him be a MA than by turning him down. "If they are not doing very well then they need that time to study and improve their grades," he said.

When asked what is the most important MA service, Renwick asserted, "The main thrust (of the program) is the MA's visiting of freshman students a couple of times a month."

Renwick said that all interested students are allowed to apply until the fall semester opens.

## BSM budget fares well

by Andre Shaw  
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement was allotted \$19,940 of a proposed \$21,340 budget for the upcoming year at the Student Congress's final budget hearing on March 19.

Although the BSM has to raise some of the money themselves, former treasurer Craig Goodson said he was pleased.

"The amount of money allocated should be an asset to the BSM," Goodson said. "I feel like the BSM has been very fortunate through the budget hearing, probably more so than any other group."

As a result, the BSM received money for a choir recording and funds for a band at homecoming, he added.

"We have the opportunity to better meet the needs of black students at this University," he said.

The choir's recording would be a source of fund raising as well as a means of recruiting other black students, according to BSM president Camille Roddy.

"If the choir has cut a record and has made appearances in the area, it entices black students to come to UNC," Roddy said.

Goodson said a band during homecoming would allow more black students to get involved and attract black alumni.

Former BSM president Sibby Anderson added, "We saw a need to provide some means of entertainment for minorities during homecoming."

The Black Ink also received \$7100 to print and publish during the year. Goodson said it should be able to publish 14 issues on a bi-weekly basis.

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