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The Ink introduces sports forecasters

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BLACK INK



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ARA comes to UNC

LAWRENCE TURNER
News Editor

The new UNC food service, ARA, offers a meal plan different than the past food service in the hopes of appealing to students and the general public, according to ARA officials.

Dan Ramage, dining service director, said, "First and foremost is quality food." The same quality food will be served at Chase Cafeteria and the Pine Room, and the food is reasonably priced, he said.

Another goal is to allow students to use either a board plan or budget plan when purchasing a meal plan. The board plan has a selection of 19, 14 or 10 meals per

week while the budget plan has a minimum deposit of \$350 to last over the semester.

Both the board and budget plans offer refunds. The board plan will only give refunds if a student leaves school or joins the training table. The budget plan will refund money not used during the semester at the end of the school year minus a small service charge. Also, additions of a minimum of \$50 can be added to the budget plan to extend its purchasing power.

During the middle of registration approximately 1,000 students paid for the board or budget plan, which "meets my

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Black returns in fall

JOHN HINTON
Sports Editor

Tar Heel point guard James Black who sustained a back injury in a car accident in early June should be ready for opening workouts October 15.



James Black

"I'll be ready to start playing basketball again by the first day of practice," Black stated. "That's for sure."

The New York native underwent corrective back surgery following the accident at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. At the moment Black's doctors will not permit him to engage in any vigorous activity — including basketball.

"Watching everyone play around here is really tough to do," Black said. "I can do almost anything but run and play ball, and that's what I want to do the most."

Black, a 6-1 junior is expected to fill the space vacated by the graduated Dave Colescott. "I'm really looking forward to the season," Black smiled. "I want to be a floor leader and do the things that need to be done."

However for now James Black must remain in limbo.

Academics has claimed another victim. High school All-American Al Young who signed with UNC last December will not be attending the University this fall because of "a mix up in high school grades."

The 6-1 185 pound Young stated August 18 in the Hickory Daily Record that he plans to enroll at Fork Union Military in Virginia this year and only play basketball.

Even though he demonstrated interest in basketball and football, the Hickory native declared that the former was his sport. Playing behind the elusive James Black, Young would have been a

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Freshmen say hello to college.

Pre-O runs smoothly

LAWRENCE TURNER
News Editor

Pre-orientation for this year's freshman group was well-organized and moved smoothly according to Pre-Orientation student coordinators and student counselors.

Student Coordinator Pauline McNeill said, "It ran very smoothly — it ran so smoothly we were scared." She estimated that 270 freshmen came to participate in pre-orientation, an expected drop from last year when more freshmen were admitted.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Harold Wallace said a safe estimate for the size of the Black freshmen class is 380 for this year. And a very rough estimate for the male/female ratio is three-fourths female, he said.

McNeill said she has only heard positive comments about the program. "I planned how the final schedule looked," she said, and added that she received help from four students who shared ideas with her in May for pre-orientation. They later worked with her on that and Shavette Satterwhite on special programs.

"Pre-Orientation was excellent, well-organized, went smoothly and was a great improvement over last year," said student counselor Allen Russell. Russell said last year's program lacked activities. "You ask anyone who's a sophomore and they'll tell you the same thing," he said.

Shavette Satterwhite, assistant for special programs agreed the program

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County students shy away from UNC

UNC draws Black students from many region of the state except from its host area. Traditionally, Orange County has sent few Black high school seniors to the University.

According to Herbert Davis, assistant director of UNC's Undergraduate Admissions there are less than a dozen Orange County Blacks who apply to UNC every year. Of the 400 plus Black freshmen who attended the University last year, four were from Orange County.

The reasons for these numbers, which fall usually into two categories, are not surprising. "My parents made me come to UNC," said sophomore business major Desiree Whitted, from Hillsborough.

Other students just did not consider the distance. "The proximity of UNC did not matter, I just wanted an education," admitted Hillsborough native Jeff McBroom, a sophomore accounting major.

Davis cited other factors in this admis-

sion problem. He realized UNC was too close for the Orange County students. "If you go outside the University and look at the Black community (Carrboro), you will find a lot of students from the lower social economic ladder," he said. "They will not be the recipients of good strong parental help and their academic background will show it."

North Carolina did not stand alone with the recruiting difficulty. NCSU drew only eight Wake County Black high

school seniors to its enrollment last year. Making it conceivable that every state university has the problem.

Despite the recruiting measures (Project Uplift and National Achievement), nearby residing Black students shied away from UNC and went elsewhere for a college education.

— JOHN HINTON