

# Administrators look for advice in creating freshman seminars

University leaders hope the classes can stimulate UNC students' intellect.

BY ANGELA MERS  
STAFF WRITER

Freshman seminars proposed by the College of Arts and Sciences and the intellectual climate report could bring smaller classes to next year's freshmen as well as add new positions to the faculty.



"The proposal is to provide people-power to permit us to provide freshman seminars to every freshman," said Risa Palm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty, administration and students gathered in Wilson Library on Tuesday afternoon to talk and offer ideas about providing freshman seminar classes and hiring approximately 40 new faculty

members.

The freshman seminar proposal comes from the intellectual climate report, which calls for improvement of the freshman experience.

Individual departments would apply to the College of Arts and Sciences for these new faculty members, Palm said. The new members would enhance the faculty size so current faculty could teach seminars.

"I think we will improve the quality of our departments with the adding of faculty," she said.

The next step in the process is to propose the new positions to the Budget and Priorities Committee, which will determine whether to fund the proposed faculty, Provost Richard Richardson said.

The money, about \$4 million, could come from overhead position funds, money allotted to fund position lines not filled by faculty, he said.

The seminars would be a part of the University's General College requirement and created by the departments, Palm said.

The major benefit of the seminars

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RISA PALM  
College of Arts and Sciences dean

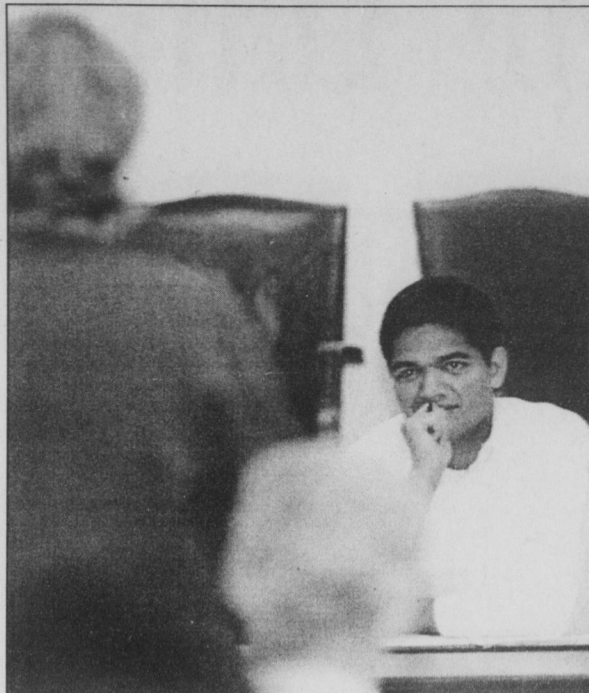
will be the smaller classes for freshmen and the better faculty-student ratio, Student Body President Mo Nathan said.

"We feel like students, particularly freshmen, are missing a role, a mentor role," he said.

Members of student government said they wanted the seminars to incorporate non-academic issues with the academic class for credit.

"Freshmen need to learn about resources and majors," said First Year Initiative Co-coordinator Lindsee McPhail.

"The seminars should be more orientation focused."



Student Body President Mo Nathan listens as a faculty member voices her concerns about the implementation of freshman seminars next year.

# Appointments named to new committee

The three residents will help the aldermen redesign Carrboro Baptist Church.

BY JEFFREY WONG  
STAFF WRITER

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen appointed three residents to the design committee for the renovation of Carrboro Baptist Church at its Tuesday night meeting.

Marty Mandell, Monica Nees and Stanley Basiss were named to the committee, which will review the conversion of the church to a new police station and community center.

Mandell and Nees were the primary appointees to the two available seats in the committee, but after suggestions from Alderman Diana McDuffee, the board decided to include Basiss with the two other resident members.

"(Basiss) is very experienced, and he lives in a relatively new neighborhood (Cates Farm) and I feel it would be a good idea to include him on the committee," McDuffee said.

Nees said she hoped her previous experiences in the field of architecture would benefit the church renovation project.

"I hope to use the experience that I have had with the architects in previous constructions such as the chemistry building in the University of Baltimore," Nees said.

Mandell said she felt the committee should ensure that the renovations and development of the church would be made with the public's full interest in mind when working with the architects.

"We need to make sure that what is planned and what is done is what the people want," Mandell said.

The board will hold a public hearing on the church redesign in January.

One of the proposed renovations would be to run the facility off solar power.

"The long-term plan is to have a solar building, it saves money and operates itself and is also safe for the environment," Mandell said.

However, Nees said whether the project goes into effect would depend on its cost.

"It would be a good idea as long as it is at all possible and if it's cost effective," Nees said.

The committee would also include Nelson, McDuffee, aldermen Alex Zaffron, Hank Anderson and Allen Spalt.

Although the size of the committee is quite large, McDuffee said the design committee would meet regularly and vote at meetings despite the absence of individual members.

Mandell said she was in favor of using existing structures, such as the church, for purposes other than originally intended.

"I think it's very nice to have a recycled building in the heart of the town."



Carrboro Alderman DIANA MCDUFFEE said she was pleased with the board's appointments to the church design committee.

# Stallings' tutoring offers gift of literacy to adults

BY SHERIFA MEGUID  
STAFF WRITER

At 6:30 a.m., when many are still sleeping cozily in their beds, housekeepers are improving their reading skills in Fetzer Gym.

As the director of the adult literacy program on campus, Senior of the Week Jennifer Stallings, tutors University employees on various levels, working to obtain their graduation equivalency diplomas. The program is part of Project Literacy in the Campus Y.

Stallings said tutoring gave her an opportunity to give back to the University by helping others.

"(The housekeepers) are very supportive and appreciative. You develop a relationship with the people you tutor," Stallings said.

"It's motivating for me. A lot of them are on their breaks or just came off night shifts."

After expanding a literacy program in her high school, Stallings helped a student learn to read and be the first man in his family to graduate.

Stallings' roommate, sophomore Kathy Odum, finds inspiration and motivation in her work with literacy.

"She showed me how important it is to stay involved in the campus and give back to the University. She stays really busy," Odum said.

Tutoring aside, her real passion lies in dentistry. Stallings enjoys the artistic aspect of dentistry that allows her to use her hands. As a volunteer for UNC Hospitals, she observed dental procedures in a clinic that treated patients with medical conditions like AIDS.

"(Volunteering) exposed me to how important sterilization is, and that the dental profession is safe if you just use the proper techniques," she said.

Stallings hopes to receive a dental degree from UNC and open a practice

# Senior Week



Name	Jennifer Stallings
Hometown	Fayetteville
Major	Chemistry

A weekly series spotlighting a UNC senior who has made a significant contribution to the University

in her hometown, Fayetteville.

As a participant in the womentoring program as a freshman, Stallings said she met mentor Dr. Sharon Turner in the dental school who helped her apply to the school.

"I was anxious about managing a dental career and a family. She has a dental degree and a law degree," Stallings said. "She's been a great example."

# Honda vice president says company on cutting edge

Honda executive says success in the global market lies in localizing products.

BY DIMPLE JARIWALA  
STAFF WRITER

Localized products lead to global markets, the leader of a prominent Japanese manufacturing company said Tuesday.

Osamu Iida, executive vice president of Honda North America, told students in the Kenan-Flagler Business School that his company was successful because it manufactured products where they were purchased, expanding economies worldwide.

He spoke about different plants located in the United States and referred to Honda's efforts to cater to consumers.

A plant in Swepsonville employs 350 people and produces lawn mowers, engines and component parts for the U.S. market and for export to over 20 countries.

"The reason that Honda chose Swepsonville as its power equipment manufacturing plant is because southeast U.S. is the largest market for such products," Iida said.

One of Honda's corporate strategies

includes the manufacture of products in domestic, rather than foreign factories.

"Don't look at us as a foreigner, consider Honda a made-in-America company," Iida said. "The American economy has benefited from Honda's presence here, and the investment continues to grow."

Approximately \$3 billion were invested into auto plants in Marysville and East Liberty, Ohio as well as the engine plant in Anna, Ohio.

"Over 14,000 American men and women design, manufacture and market Honda products," Iida said.

He said Honda made a conscious effort to support the American economy, as evidenced in its purchase of American raw materials used in the construction of Honda's automobiles.

In 1982, a new automobile plant in Marysville began producing the Accord, making Honda the first Japanese automobile company in the United States.

"This is a part of the Honda global philosophy, manufacture the products where they are sold," Iida said.

Iida said he was pleased that Honda had realized its goal of tailoring its automobiles to meet the needs of multiple markets.

"Any company wanting to succeed in the global market must localize its products to suit the people," Iida said.

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**Campus calendar**

**Wednesday**

11 a.m.-11:50 a.m., noon-12:50 p.m. — The Mu Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. will present the Nubian Queen Luncheon in the Great Hall. The two programs, each lasting 50 minutes, will honor black women on campus for their accomplishments, hard work and support.

noon — The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will sponsor "Around the Circle," a weekly discussion group, on the topic of "The Roots of Steppin'," in Union 211-212. There will be a live demonstration and discussion about black Greek step shows and Gumbo dancing, a dance originated by black South African miners. Wear your sweats and comfortable shoes and participate!

3:30 p.m. — University Career Services will sponsor a workshop on "Taking Off: International Options," in 210 Hanes Hall. UCS will also sponsor a workshop on "Résumé Writing," also at 3:30 p.m., in 209 Hanes Hall. These programs are open to all interested students.

7 p.m. — The Hellenic Students Association will sponsor a music symposium titled "Greek Music Through the Ages," in 100 Hamilton Hall. There will be speakers on Byzantine and Greek folk music, as well as performances of traditional instruments and dances by the HSA Dancers.

**Items of Interest**

If you helped out with Carolina Contact last year and are interested in helping out again this year, call Sylvia Perry at Undergraduate Admissions at 966-3992.

UNC Campus Recreation and Intramural Recreation Department will sponsor the Annual Turkey Trot Race on Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. on Carmichael Fields. The 2.5-mile cross country race is for all students, faculty, staff and their families. Registration will open on Nov. 17 through the day of the race. Sign up in 203 Woolen Gym, and call 962-1153 for more information.