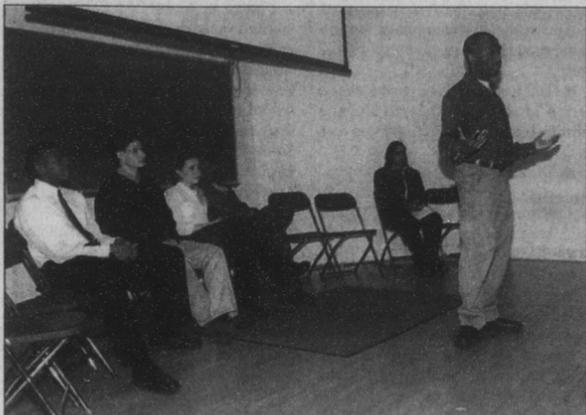


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Justin Young fields questions at Tuesday's student body president forum, sponsored by the Campus Y and the Residence Hall Association.

## SBP Candidates Face Barrage of Questions

By ELIZABETH PARROTT  
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Campus Y and the Residence Hall Association fired questions on such issues as Native Americans' presence at UNC and housekeeper union demands to student body president candidates during a forum Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall.



Candidates were allowed two minutes to summarize their platforms, then Rudy Kleysteuber, co-president of the Campus Y, and Jessica Marks, co-chairwoman of staff relations for the RHA, directed questions to all six candidates present. The topics addressed included reach-

ing out to on-campus students, Native American issues, housekeeper grievances, construction hassles and each candidate's definition of social justice.

The candidates expressed ideas on how, as student body president, they could make campus safer, more accessible and better able to accommodate the needs of students.

Candidate Dustyn Baker said her work with minority student recruitment would aid in her ability to recruit Native American students. A tool to accomplish this is to offer Native American studies as a minor.

"I want to try to represent the diverse student needs," she said.

Candidate Annie Peirce agreed, saying she plans to work on offering Native

American studies as a major and minor and create monthly forums in which students could discuss minority issues.

Candidate Justin Young said he wants "a student government that works for the students."

He discussed plans to reach out to students living on campus by addressing the issue of construction. "I will work to ensure student convenience, student safety and environmental protection."

In an attempt to ease the strain of construction on students, candidate Correy Campbell said he will create a group of student representatives to work with officials in determining the best detours and the best hours to work.

All candidates agreed that the housekeeper union demands should be met.

Candidate Warren Watts, who said he is troubled that hardworking housekeepers are paid so little, focused on ideas to ease their workload.

"I think it is very important we have more days of campus cleanup to help out the housekeepers," he said.

When asked what he would do to work for women's safety on campus, candidate Eric Johnson said he plans to provide 911 cell phones that are the equivalent of an emergency call box to check out free for the duration of one year.

He also plans to set up a student group to address the issue of women's body image and eating disorders.

Each candidate also gave a definition

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## No. 1 Tar Heels Survive at Wake

By BRET STRELOW  
Senior Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Brendan Haywood stood in the corner of the court, waving his arms wildly into the air. His eyes were locked into the array of camera lenses pointed in his direction.

Haywood, who had just sent Wake Forest forward Darius Songaila's baseline jumper into the crowd with 35.1 seconds left, began yelling "Not today. Not today."

Thanks to a late defensive surge by North Carolina, Haywood ended up being right.

The top-ranked Tar Heels limited the 19th-ranked Demon Deacons to four makes in their last 16 attempts from the field Tuesday night and escaped from Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum with an 80-74 victory.

UNC (20-2, 10-0 in the ACC) held Wake to just one field goal during a 6-minute, 21-second stretch late in the second half to overcome a five-point deficit with 8:08 remaining.

"When our defense needed to lock

in, it locked in pretty good," UNC coach Matt Doherty said.

Haywood put an exclamation point on the Tar Heels' stingy stretch by racing out and rejecting Songaila's jumper with UNC clinging to a 74-69 lead.

Haywood finished with four blocks, 13 points and six assists. He also helped limit Songaila to five points on 2-of-10 shooting.

"We didn't make great decisions on shot selection, and we didn't make our shots," Songaila said.

Wake, which shot 42 percent in the first half, quit making shots once it took a 63-58 lead on a 3-point play by Songaila.

The Tar Heels went on a 14-2 run during the next 5:01 and limited the Demon Deacons (15-7, 4-6) to 1-of-8 shooting during the stretch.

The Tar Heels began pounding the ball inside and got a combined 10 points in the paint from Haywood, Kris Lang and Julius Peppers.

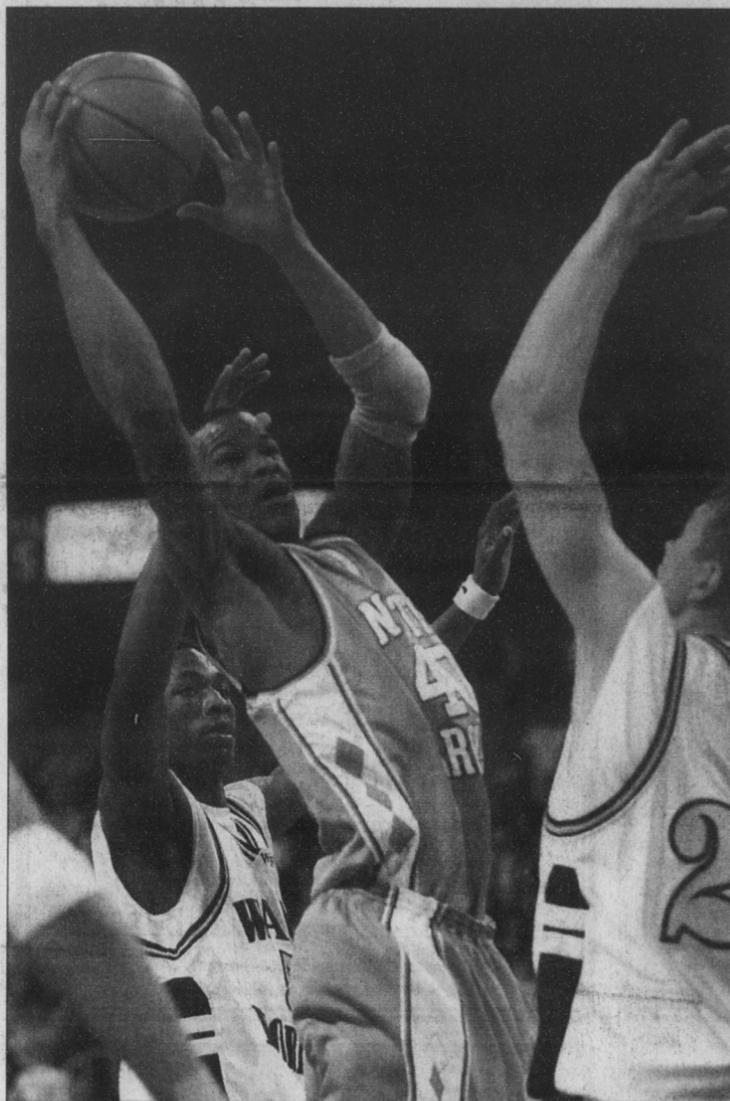
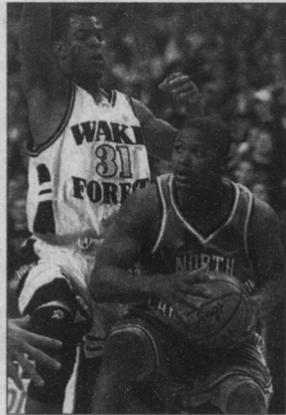
Joseph Forte took over offensively at the end of that run and led the Tar Heels down the final straightaway. He scored six of UNC's next seven points after UNC took a 70-65 lead, including a 17-foot

jumper from the right baseline over Wake's Josh Howard with one second left on the shot clock to put the Tar

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UNC guard Joseph Forte (above, 40) goes up for a shot against Wake Forest. Forte finished with 24 points Tuesday. Ronald Curry (left, 22) tries to evade Wake's Ervin Murray.

## Race Relations Factor Into SBP Platforms

Candidates talked about self-segregation, the underrepresentation of minorities on campus and the black cultural center.

By STACEY GEYER  
Staff Writer

Members of the UNC community have long grappled with defining the status of race relations on a campus that possesses the dual legacy of being both the oldest public university in the nation and a traditionally Southern institution.

Because student body president candidates are in the position to become the representative of a diverse campus population, they also are having to assess the racial climate.

"That's always a real tough question, and it's always an opinion," said Archie Ervin, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

"But I think that this environment is no worse or better than society as a whole.

"On the other hand, there is more discussion, focus and attention placed on inclusiveness than you would see outside of a college campus."

A firestorm of conversation and controversy over race relations erupted in 1996 when the Black Student Movement expressed support for a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center among its 22 requests submitted to the late Chancellor Michael Hooker.

An alumnus' gift of \$26 million to the University in September 1999 ensured funding for the building, bringing the highly contested center closer to a reality.

And all seven student body president candidates agreed that the building deserves a place on campus, but some said only if it promotes multiculturalism.

Few offered details about what the center's specific function on campus should be once it is built.

But the candidates' differing opinions on the status of race relations and the best way to address them highlights this issue's complexity.

■ Candidate Justin Young plans to work with the Office of Minority Affairs and administration to help bolster race relations.

Young said students also must make the effort in their daily interactions.

"We need to move out of our boxes and move out of our comfort zones," Young said.

"That's what the college experience is about."

■ Candidate Warren Watts said forums are helpful in facilitating discussion of race relations on campus.

"I think myself, being African-American, would greatly help with intermingling."

■ Candidate Eric Johnson said maintaining good dialogue on the issue was important.

In addition, Johnson wants to create events that would bring together students of different ethnic backgrounds for a common goal.

He used the example of a Habitat for Humanity service day in which a traditionally white fraternity and a traditionally black fraternity could work together. "I think to really look at race relations is to take a look at self-segregation."

■ Candidate Correy Campbell said he wants to establish a Spring Fling that would bring people of different races together in a casual and fun atmosphere.

Campbell said he does not feel that campus multicultural

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## Smith Center Seating Plans Central to CAA Campaigns

By GREG STEFFENSEN  
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Recent changes in student seating at the Smith Center have ignited debate between Carolina Athletic Association president candidates over even larger changes, including proposals to add a second riser section and the future of Carolina Fever seating.

Candidates Reid Chaney and Michael Songer agree that this year's changes have improved the atmosphere in the Smith Center, but both want to add more risers under the other basket. About 200 seats would be removed by riser construction.

Unlike the current risers, the new ones would exclusively affect seats belonging to the Educational Foundation, an alumni organization that gives those who contributed to the Smith

Center's construction permanent seats at men's basketball games. About 200 alumni would be displaced by the construction of new risers, three times more than were moved for the first risers.

John Cherry, Educational Foundation assistant executive vice president, said fighting for such propositions is an uphill battle. "We're going to explore every option, but it doesn't look likely," he said.

Cherry also said that asking the Educational Foundation to give up more seats is a considerable demand in light of sacrifices already made. He said the organization is covering the roughly \$500,000 cost of constructing and maintaining the risers.

CAA President Tee Pruitt said additional risers seem unlikely though not impossible. "I'd give it a 10 percent chance," he said.

Chaney said he will fight for seats, though he is

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## Contenders Submit Elections Petitions

Candidates who did not meet the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline will not appear on the official election ballot.

By SCOTT BRITAIN  
Staff Writer

The candidates hoping to be on the path to a position within student government moved one step closer to Election Day on Tuesday.

The petitions for anyone wanting inclusion on the Feb. 13 ballot were due at 5 p.m. Tuesday to the Board of Elections. According to preliminary, unofficial

tallies from the Board of Elections, the current candidates for student body president

are Dustyn Baker, Correy Campbell, Eric Johnson, Annie Peirce, Caleb Ritter, Warren Watts and Justin Young.

David Cooper, the sole candidate for Resident Hall Association president, also submitted his petition.

Those students who are still in the running for the post of Carolina Athletic Association president are Reid Chaney and Michael Songer. Stanley Olshefski

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Before the gates of excellence the high gods have placed sweat.

Hesiod