

CURRICULUM
From Page 1

executive assistant on Student Body President Brad Matthews' Cabinet, praises the General College curriculum, and said it sufficiently provides students with a well-rounded education.

"My biggest problem with requirements are the (College of) Arts and Sciences perspectives," Baker said.

She proposes utilizing Fostering Open Communication While Uniting Students, a council to help gauge student opinion. She said the curriculum review is "a great time to use it." Baker also said she would like to see more students on the review board.

■ Candidate Correy Campbell said that while hosting three prospective UNC students in the Carolina Contact program last year, a couple of those students felt the University's liberal arts requirements were too demanding.

But Campbell said he feels otherwise. "The program is a good one, especially for undecided students to play the field."

Campbell proposes adding more students to the review board, as well as making the program more flexible. "Giving students the ability to choose what track to pursue if they have a strong interest in a particular major or minor is important," he said.

■ Candidate Annie Peirce, who currently fills one of the student positions on the review board and serves as the academic affairs chairwoman, noted a number of changes she said she feels could improve the current system.

"I think the (General College) requirements are confusing - particularly for freshmen to decide which classes to take, but also for advisers trying to advise them," she said.

Peirce said the issue of allowing students to double minor also needs work. She said administration is delaying implementation of the program because officials fear allowing students to concentrate heavily on only one or two subjects.

Peirce's proposed changes include greater class selection, lessening upper-level Arts and Sciences perspective requirements and giving students the opportunity to study abroad.

She said she would like to add a freshman computer proficiency class, as well as award credit to students who attend life skills seminars.

■ Candidate Warren Watts said he sees the advantages of a liberal arts education but pointed out that student apathy works counter to the system's philosophy.

"This is a liberal arts college, and it's important for us to learn varied things," he said. "It is good to be a more well-rounded person. Then again, some students don't care about it, and it all becomes a waste."

To change student attitudes, Watts proposes more choice in class selection and lowering the current requirements. He would also conduct "meet the president forums" in residence halls and increase the number of students on the review board.

■ Candidate Eric Johnson said he is pleased with the General College but not the Arts and Sciences perspectives.

"I like the General College requirements because they provide the breadth that a Carolina liberal arts education emphasizes. But I don't like the Arts and Sciences perspectives - there's not as much choice of classes that fulfill them."

Johnson said that achieving students' goals is essential, as is making sure more classes count as perspectives. To do so, Johnson proposes creating a Student Issues Network to address students' concerns.

■ Candidate Justin Young said the General College requirements are helpful in giving students a well-rounded education. "I think it's a great opportunity for getting our feet wet," he said. "It's good to explore options, especially if you don't know what you want to do."

Young said he wants to see more classes offered in the technical sciences and more classes modeled after the link courses - like English 12 courses that incorporate material from a course in a different discipline.

As student body president, Young said he would work to advocate student opinion, publicizing the review board and its work.

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

GLOBALIZATION
From Page 1

shopper said he believed chain stores were a benefit to consumers.

"I guess there's something to be said for local business, and I'm all for it," said Stephen Swartz, a freshman business major. "But I'm not against big chains coming in here and giving me lower prices."

Robert Humphreys, director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Commission, a nonprofit service organization, said chain stores bring benefits to local merchants by bringing shoppers downtown.

Humphreys also said the ratio of chain stores to locally owned stores has been about 20 percent to 80 percent and has not changed much over the years.

But owners said longstanding businesses such as Hector's restaurant, which has been around since 1969, and Sutton's stay successful because of customer loyalty.

"At least 50 percent of the people who come in for lunch everyday are regular customers," said Jose Constantino, long-time employee and now co-owner, of Hector's. "We can tell if someone is new."

But some businesses, such as International Books, rely on community support as a key to survival.

"We actually became a cooperative a year and a half ago," said store manager Dawn Peebles. "We couldn't make it without the support of the community, and they know it."

Many local merchants say their experience in Chapel Hill gives them an advantage over outside businesses.

Constantino said McAlister's Deli, with its large payroll, might have trouble in the summer when business is slow.

"Summertime is bad for all businesses," Constantino said. "(McAlister's) has big money behind them, but who knows how long it will last."

Missy Julian, co-owner of Julian's, a Franklin Street staple since 1942, said it's not hard for a business to prosper downtown but does not want Chapel Hill to become like a lot of other college towns.

"What I have seen emphasized is the part of the university town closest to the campus has been turned over to one segment of the population, which is the students," she said. "I wouldn't want that to happen here."

Julian said competition from chain stores does not worry her and said she would like to see more stores downtown. "I'd like to see more retail stores on Franklin Street," she said. "We do have a lot of quick restaurants, and I think we have enough."

But Woodard said his method for staying in business is to provide personal service and to enjoy his work.

He said he misses stores like The Intimate Bookshop, but said he does not worry about Chapel Hill losing its distinctiveness.

"Chapel Hill will never lose its charm. All of the places, even the chains, will do what they can to keep that charm."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

FORUM
From Page 1

forum, BSM President Tyra Moore said, "Minorities in general always struggle with having their voices heard because they're never the louder voice," she said.

"I hope we're political because we can help to bring a lot of minority political issues to the forefront."

Moore also expects the BSM's endorsement to be a major boon to

SHORTFALL
From Page 1

it is coming on the heels of this great expansion," Moore said.

Danny Lineberry, spokesman for N.C. House Speaker Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, also said he believes the responsibility and power to deal with the deficit lies with Easley.

He added that a loss in state revenue and higher-than-expected costs in some state programs, especially Medicaid, are reasons for the deficit. "The revenue is not coming in the way they thought it would, and the cost of Medicaid is larger than expected," Lineberry said.

Rob Lamme, spokesman for N.C. Senate Speaker Pro Tem Marc Basnight, D-Dare, said there are many contributing factors to the budget deficit.

"First, the economy is slowing and the projected revenue to the state is down," Lamme said. "Second, the cost

Baker. "I think that in percentages, we do tend to vote more (than most UNC students)," she said. "In the past, we have tended to vote as a bloc, and that has come out in the result."

The BSM also endorsed Michael Songer for Carolina Athletic Association president, David Cooper for Residence Hall Association president, and Neera Makwana and Shawn Brooks for senior class officers.

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of Hurricane Floyd continues to be something that we have to deal with."

But Lamme said he did not believe the increased deficit will fuel additional support for a state lottery program, an issue Easley campaigned heavily for during his campaign. "I don't think it adds strength to it," Lamme said. "Even if we approve the lottery this year, we probably wouldn't see the revenue until next year."

Easley previously stated that a state lottery could bring in \$500 million annually in additional revenue to the state that would go toward education.

Although no definite decision has been made on how to handle the budget deficit, Easley stated in the memo that the task will require the cooperation and management skills of all top-level officials. "Together we will take the necessary steps to move North Carolina through this temporary economic problem."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.



The University and Towns IN BRIEF

Candidate Baker Fined For Voicemail Violation

Student body president candidate Dustyn Baker was fined \$750 by the Board of Elections on Feb. 6.

Baker failed to conform to voicemail regulations as defined by the student government code of permanent laws. Baker's voicemails also did not include

a reply phone number of the sender.

Drama Troupes Begin Recruiting for Summer

Up to 16 outdoor historical drama companies will be holding auditions March 24 for summer actors, singers, dancers, theater technicians and designers. For application information visit <http://www.unc.edu/depts/outdoor/>.

UNC Computer Expert To Receive U.S. Patent

Leandra Vicci, director of UNC's microelectronics systems laboratory, will receive a patent from the U.S. Patent Office for the development of emergency global positioning system technology. The technology will work with wireless communication.

'Nightlights' T-shirts, Posters Now Available

Community Cuisine is now selling posters and T-shirts with the updated "Chapel Hill Nightlights," characterized by the matchbooks from various eateries and businesses in the area.

Sixty-seven bars, nightclubs and restaurants are featured on the new shirts, which are available at several local shops or through Community Cuisine.

All proceeds from the shirt sales will go to support Community Cuisine, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting self-sufficiency through culinary

Campus Calendar

Today
noon - The Black Film Series presents "Eve's Bayou."

Ever been down in the bayou? Join us for a viewing and discussion of "Eve's Bayou," facilitated by Ndidi Okeke.

7 p.m. - Carolina AIDS Resource and Educational Service will meet in the Student Recreation Center's



For more information on the following stories, check out the DTH online at www.dailytarheel.com.

"Ward Explores New Ways to Help Failing Schools"

by Metoka Welch

"Teaching Shortage Hurts Hispanic Students"

by Koen DeVries

"Despite Gains, N.C. Women Still Lag Behind Men"

by Courtney Reid

"Yale to Offer Controversial Abortion Pill"

by Vadim Isakov

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arts. For more information, contact Kelly Welch at 967-1200.

Volunteers Needed For Women's Art Expo

The Women's Center in Chapel Hill is seeking volunteers to help with "Through Women's Eyes, by Women's Hands," to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 16.

The fund-raiser features female artists of North Carolina and will be held at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center.

For more information, contact Kim Shumate at 968-4610.

Wellness Center. New members are welcome. Visit our Web site at <http://ils.unc.edu/~airas/cares/>.

Friday

7 p.m. - The Black Music Series will sponsor "Tribute to Louis Armstrong" in Toy Lounge of Dey Hall.

The series aims to celebrate and learn about the contributions of African American music traditions. This session, facilitated by Robin Vader, will explore the contributions of bebop Louis Armstrong.

Saturday

4 p.m. - Jazz historian Albert Murray will present a lecture in Hanes Auditorium. A book-signing and reception will immediately follow the lecture.

8 p.m. - The Carolina Tar Heel Voices, UNC's oldest coed a cappella group, will hold its annual Request Concert in which you pick what you want to hear and they sing it! The concert will take place in 111 Carroll Hall.

Get your tickets in the Pit or call 962-THV1. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Come out and hear your favorites!

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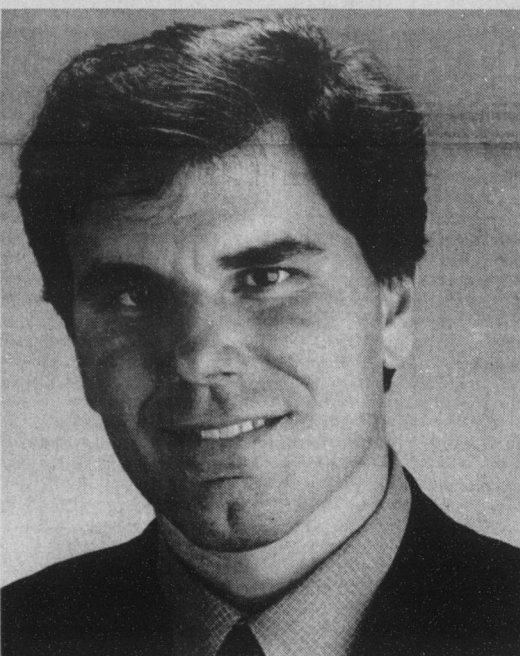
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11:30 a.m. Friday, February 9, 2001
Carroll Hall Auditorium
School of Journalism and Mass Communication
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The public is invited.

Please join us for an important lecture series

race, ethnicity and culture in research and service

We are very pleased to announce a lecture series addressing issues in research and services with children and families of color.

We are honored to welcome the following distinguished scholars from across the country.

Oscar Barbarin February 8

Robin Jarrett March 20

Ana Mari Cauce April 2

Ron Ferguson May 7

Naomi Tutu May 18

All lectures except May 18 take place at 5:30 pm in the School of Social Work auditorium at the Tate•Turner•Kuralt Building, 301 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill. Naomi Tutu will be speaking at the William and Ida Friday Center.

See <<http://ssw.unc.edu/jif/index.html>> for details.

This lecture series is sponsored by

- Jordan Institute for Families
- Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center
- National Center for Early Development & Learning

His arrival on February 12, 1795, set Carolina in motion.



Celebrate Hinton James Day 2001 with the General Alumni Association

Monday, February 12

Union, Great Hall, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm (while the food lasts)

To celebrate the arrival of UNC's first student, attend a lunch hosted by the GAA and pick up a scavenger hunt contest form. Hinton James went out walking and found a university so we're sending students on a stroll literally and virtually to collect information. Get all the correct answers in the Hinton James Day Scavenger Hunt, and you'll be entered into a drawing to win a \$300 Best Buy gift certificate. It all comes with something Hinton probably had to scrounge up for himself - a free lunch.

*valid student UNC One Card required for admission to lunch

