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to criticize the conservative nature of the cabinet if it were not so diverse. Also, many feel that Bush has benefited from low expectations when he entered office. "He has not said anything stupid, and he has not done anything stupid, and that's what most people expected to happen," Munger said. But Jones said the notion that most people initially had low expectations of Bush was invalid and is the product of a liberal bias of some in the media. Jones instead credited Bush's high popularity to his sticking to the campaign promise of reducing taxes, his handling of the Chinese spy-plane incident and the perception that he is trustworthy. "From day one, he has been upfront with the American people," he said.

An Unproductive Start?

Munger noted that, unlike other presidencies, the Bush administration had not proposed a great deal of new legislation in its first 100 days. "We often base our perception of the president on the amount of legislation in the first 100 days," Munger said. For this reason, analysts of all political stripes say the 100-day benchmark, a tradition set in 1933 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave himself 100

days to push the New Deal through Congress, is unfair and misleading. "My view is that gauging the success of the president in the first 100 days is ludicrous," said John Hood, president of the John Locke Foundation, a Raleigh-based conservative think tank. "It is biased in favor of presidents who want to create new programs."

Grappling With Gridlock

Munger said there were two major reasons for the lack of legislative activity from Bush's White House. First, Munger said, the delay in announcing the winner of the election caused Bush to have two fewer months to assemble a transition team and prepare for his presidency. The second factor Munger suggested was the even-party split in the Senate. Munger said Senate Republicans had weak party loyalty — citing the Senate's trimming of Bush's proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut by a half-trillion dollars with the help of Republican Senators. To compensate for this, Bush recently has taken his show on the road, appealing directly to the American people, in hopes of gaining enough public support for the tax cut to put pressure on members of Congress to pass it. "I think he has proven he has a good ability to take his message to the people, which is why the Democrats end up getting a larger tax reduction than they wanted," said Mickey Edwards, a

professor at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Uniter or Divider?

While most agree that Bush has kept his campaign promise of cutting taxes, some are skeptical about another campaign promise Bush made — to be a "uniter not a divider." Rep. Mel Watt, D-N.C., criticized Bush for not reaching out to those with opposing views. "I think his agenda has been hijacked by the far right of the party," Watt said in a telephone interview last week. "There hasn't been any effort to reach out to the center of the spectrum." Some analysts speculated that the fact Bush did not have a mandate would force him to have to work more closely with the Democrats, but Watt disagreed. "I haven't seen any indication that it is forcing him to do that," Watt said. Watt agreed that Bush had surrounded himself with a diverse and highly-qualified group of advisers, but said that mattered little to him if they were all right-wingers. "My advice to him is to do what he said he was going to do in the election campaign and build a moderate agenda."

The Days Ahead

Though Bush might be riding high in the polls at the moment, popularity can

often rise or fall based on a single incident or issue and many of Bush's successes could be potential pitfalls. Case in point: Bush's Cabinet. "He had a very successful Cabinet selection process. He got some high-profile names on it," Hood said. "When you have a lot of high-profile people, you have a greater risk of interdepartmental conflict." In the short run, the tax cut appears to be the determining factor of Bush's success. "I think his agenda rises or falls on his tax cut," Hood said. But the ultimate success of the Bush administration likely will rest on other issues in the future that have more long-term ramifications than the tax cut. Hood said Bush's education reforms could have a more permanent impact on his presidency than a tax cut. "Education has more long-term benefits for him and his party than the tax cut. People expect Republicans to cut taxes," he said. For now, it appears the first 100 days is only a glimpse into what might lie ahead for the Bush administration and by no means can be used a definite indicator. "There is nothing magic about the number 100," Edwards said. "Your presidency is built upon four years, not 100 days."

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probably continue during next year's registration because of the closings of Alexander, Connor and Winston residence halls for renovation, Payne said. The opening of the four new South Campus communities in fall 2002 will offset these closings, however. "I think the challenge (next year) will be for returning students to choose where they want to live," Payne said. He added that a survey will be circulated in the coming weeks so students will have a say in how rooms in the new communities are assigned. But some rising sophomores refuse to accept the explanations. Jonathan Gurkin, a freshman from Smithville who unsuccessfully tried to move from Ehringhaus Residence Hall to Alexander Residence Hall for next year, said he is upset that freshmen will be living on North Campus while he is on South Campus again. "Currently they're tearing up the road to E-Haus," Gurkin said. "It can't get much worse than this."

But Leslie Bone, a freshman from Roanoke Rapids, said she sometimes regrets living on North Campus. She was assigned to Cobb Residence Hall this year but will be living in Teague Residence Hall next year as part of the Academic Enhancement Program. "I feel like being on North Campus misses out on the South Campus experience," she said. Jesse Springer, a freshman currently living in Hinton James Residence Hall who did not attempt to switch regions, said he thinks that all freshmen should automatically be placed on South Campus, thus giving them a better chance to move off as they gain seniority. He said keeping sophomores on South Campus who don't want to remain there is unfair. "It's not fair for us to pay the same and get less," he said. "We're paying for an apartment, and we're getting the ghetto."

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monitoring groups, Baddour said UNC could serve as a role model for other universities. "I think the University has really staked itself out as a leader in this community," he said. Baddour said a contract can accommodate UNC's financial needs as well as its commitment to fair labor practices. "I don't see there as being tension," he said. "Either one would be a deal breaker." Baddour said the athletics department relies heavily on its contract with Nike to

support UNC's 28 sports. But he said Nike officials also recognize that keeping ties with UNC is in their best interest. Baddour said UNC officials want to prove that contracts can be negotiated to represent all parties' needs. "When you talk with Nike about their interests in labor issues, the same things we want are the same things they want."

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Tar Heel Voices Delight With Vocals, Comedy

By DAVID POVILL
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Occasionally, you get to see a performance here on campus that makes you feel proud as hell to be a Tar Heel — a performance that makes you appreciate the opportunity to be at such a beautiful place, surrounded by such talented people. The Tar Heel Voices' "Mustn't See TV" spring concert Saturday evening, like most every show they do, was one of those performances. A curious mix of beautiful a cappella music and skits, each show showcased a different vocalist, and each group member was given a chance to shine. While every person had his own distinct sound and style, they all had one mission — to entertain. From the very first song, The Who's "Pinball Wizard," you could feel that rush, almost like the chills, running up your spine. As the vocal guitar licks, "Bi ni nrrrrrr," came in, the feeling turned your head into one huge smiley face. The next selection, Dido's "Thank You," was simply amazing. Soloist Heather Sheehan nearly brought down the house with a sweet but powerful voice, making Dido and Elton John's versions hopelessly amateur by comparison.

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Tar Heel Voices
"Mustn't See TV"
Spring Concert
Sat., April 28
Hamilton Hall
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But that was just the beginning. The first half of the concert was broken up by skits parodying shows like MTV's "TRL" and neo-classics like "Dawson's Creek." Not every skit was comedic gold, but more than a few were outright hilarious, most notably the spoof on "The Man Show." Aply titled "The Woman Show," the skit featured two female hosts promising every show would be chock-full of "wine coolers, Jockeys (the male juggies) and men apologizing." Meanwhile, the music continued to floor the audience, from Cami Kotsionis' sensual solo on Bonnie Tyler's "Total Eclipse of the Heart," to Andrew Smith's MC skills on a brilliantly arranged Outkast medley ("So Fresh and So Clean" and "Ms. Jackson"). From the goofy antics of Sam Taylor, River-Dancing and stirring the pot through his solo on The Buggies' "Video Killed the Radio Star," to Dave Willner's beautiful rendition of Garth Brooks' "She's Every Woman," the concert maintained consistent quality. It was refreshing to see a musical group that takes entertaining the audience — but not itself — very seriously. The only letdown was a last minute set change that cut two songs from the set. Luckily, a standing ovation was enough to bring the group out to blow the audience away one more time with Madonna's "Like a Prayer" before calling it a night.

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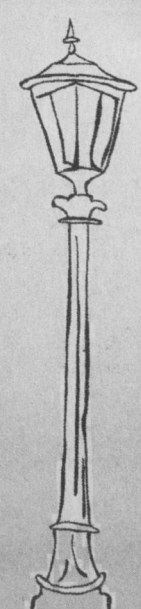
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