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UNC junior Jonathan Slain has been chosen as the 2003-04 student attorney general. Slain has three years of experience on the SAG staff.



## Daum Taps Slain to Lead '03-04 SAG Office

By LAURA BOST  
Staff Writer

Junior Jonathan Slain was appointed Thursday as UNC's 2003-04 student attorney general.

Student Body President Jen Daum, who made the appointment, said Slain is highly qualified for the position. "He has a passion for the honor system as well as intelligence and good decision-making skills," she said.

A political science major, Slain has been involved in the Office of the Attorney General since his freshman year. He served on the Committee on Student Conduct and as Student Attorney General Amanda Spillman's chief of staff.

"I'm very excited about this," Slain said. "I have big plans to make this the

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## May Won't Play Again This Season

Staff Report

North Carolina men's basketball freshman center Sean May will not return to action this season.

May has been out of action since he suffered a broken bone in his left foot during UNC's game against Iona on Dec. 27.

May, his family, the coaching staff and UNC's sports medicine staff agreed it is not in May's best interest medically for him to play again this season.

"Sean's foot is healing as expected, but he is still experiencing soreness after the limited drills we have allowed him to participate in," said men's basketball

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## UNC Parents Prepare for Terror Attack

By EMILY STEEL  
Staff Writer

Calling home has been a little bit different for some students these days.

Conversations consisting of roommate stories, basketball scores and concert reviews have been replaced by disconcerting discussions regarding the threat of a terrorist attack.

The U.S. government's campaign to prepare American citizens for the possibility of an attack has prompted some UNC parents to create contingency plans.

"Terrorism forces us to make a choice. Don't be afraid. ... Be ready," states a Web site created by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, underscoring for some parents the need for such a plan.

The Web site acknowledges that

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# Title IX Likely to Remain Intact

### Paige only to consider unanimous proposals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Swiftly and surprisingly, Secretary of Education Rod Paige said Wednesday he will not consider many of the controversial changes proposed for Title IX, the law requiring equal sports opportunities for men and women.

Paige said he only will consider recommendations that drew unanimous support from his Commission on Opportunity in Athletics. That would kill at least eight of the 23 ideas, including ones that would change how schools can show they don't discriminate.

Paige, who has not set a timetable for any decisions, took action within hours of receiving the commission's report. His

move came on a day when critics trumpeted their minority views and commission leaders defended their work as thoughtful, fair and overdue.

"This report includes several recommendations unanimously agreed upon by all of the commissioners in public meetings," Paige said in a statement Wednesday.

"I am pleased that the commission, made up of a diverse group of individuals with vastly different points of view, was able to agree on some important recommendations, and the department intends to move forward only on those recommendations," he said.

In a Title IX debate often marked by confusion, Paige's comments created a bit more as observers tried to assess exactly

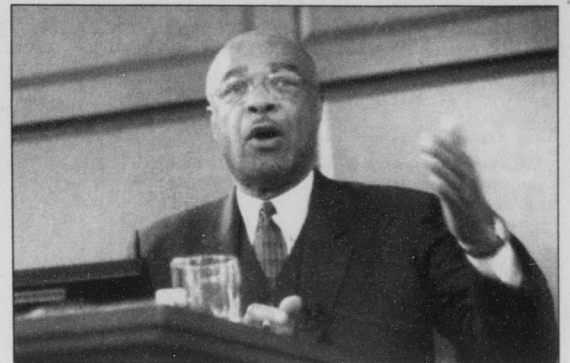
what he meant. Department of Education spokesman John Gibbons confirmed that Paige only will consider unanimous votes, not ones approved with lesser support.

Otherwise, education officials let Paige's statement speak for itself. "This reflects how much of an outcry there has been and how important it is for there to be a spotlight on what happens next," said Marcia Greenberger, president of the National Women's Law Center, which has opposed changing Title IX enforcement.

Among the ideas to be scrapped by Paige's move:

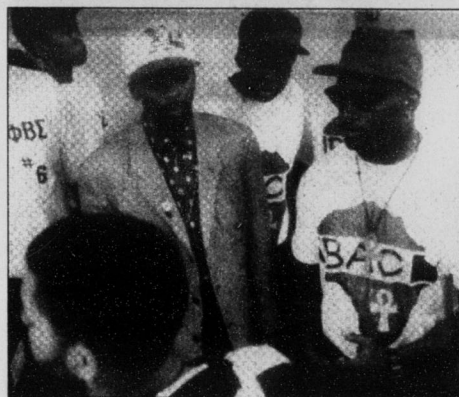
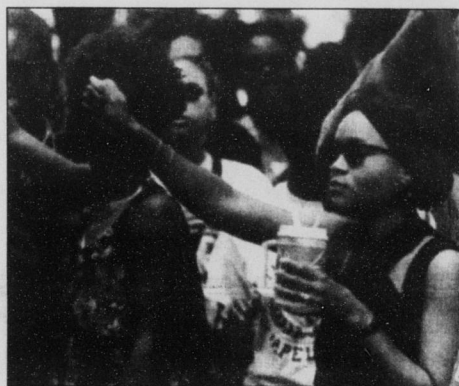
■ Allowing schools to measure sports participation in new ways, such as excluding non-scholarship athletes from counts or including available roster slots even if they are not used.

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DTH FILE PHOTO  
U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige on Wednesday announced he will not consider many of the proposed changes to Title IX.

## BSM PAST AND PRESENT



DTH FILE PHOTOS

Clockwise from top left: Students rally in 1992 to advocate for the creation of a new black cultural center; the Black Student Movement holds one of its first meetings after being founded in 1968; activist Howard Fuller discusses cafeteria workers' grievances with BSM founder Preston Dobbins outside Lenoir Dining Hall in 1969; Spike Lee visits UNC in 1992 to support the creation of a freestanding BCC.

## BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT: A HISTORY OF ACTION

*"In order to know where you are going, you have to know where you have been. This organization has a strong legacy to uphold, and the BSM is proud of its heritage."*

KONDWANI WILLIAMS  
BSM Member

By KIRSTEN VALLE  
Staff Writer

In an era when race relations were tense and injustices pervaded campus and community life, a group of students banded together to further their cause.

The Black Student Movement, formed in November 1967, is what resulted, and over the years it has evolved into the largest and one of the most powerful student groups at UNC.

"The purpose (of the BSM) was to serve as the main political and social organization for black students at UNC," said senior economics major Kondwani Williams, a member of the BSM and minister of its Information Committee.

Such an organization faced tough times upon being instituted but fought hard for what its members believed. "It was more protest-minded than the NAACP," said Erin Davis, a sophomore sociology major and BSM president-elect.

Ashley Davis, BSM president from 1970-71, said the original group, formed by Preston Dobbins, was "focused on the issue of protecting students from racial discrimination."

Ashley Davis said that in fall 1968, BSM students staged protests against Kappa Alpha fraternity, which they claimed exploited black students in an annual "Beat Duke" parade. He said members of the fraternity hired students to wear racially offensive signs during the parade that said, among other things, "Spook Duke." During this time, BSM also organized cafeteria strikes to help employees who were forced to work double shifts.

Ashley Davis said that when he became president, the group took on a more social stance and concentrated on turning the group into a fully functional organization.

Chimi Boyd, BSM president from 1994-95, said that while she was a student, BSM

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## AmeriCorps Faces Severe Budget Cuts

By EMMA BURGIN  
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The proposed number of new AmeriCorps recruits could be sliced in half after the White House Office of Management and Budget used \$64 million of the program's allotted money to fund last year's overenrollment.

The program's enrollment for the 2003-04 year could be capped between 26,000 and 28,000 new volunteers if additional funding is not found, said Will Lindsay, executive director of the N.C. Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service.

Despite the hopes of President Bush, who proposed to increase the number of new AmeriCorps recruits from 50,000 to 75,000 in his 2002 State of the Union address, both houses of the U.S. Congress approved an appropriations bill that caps the program's enrollment at 50,000 for 2003.

The spending bill allocates to AmeriCorps \$175 million in grants and \$100 million for an educational trust fund. The grants provide money for community service in the housing, mental health and environmental sectors, and the trust fund pays for educational awards of as much as \$4,725 for students to help pay for college or pay off loans.

But the OMB charged AmeriCorps \$64 million to account for overenrollment in past years. The money came out of the \$100 million trust fund budget. In November, AmeriCorps enacted an enrollment freeze, which officials had hoped would provide the time needed to find money to support 50,000 new volunteers.

But Lindsay said the program simply cannot fund more than 28,000 new recruits nationwide with the money it has now.

"We got more new applications (in North Carolina) than ever in the past," Lindsay said. "The demand is there, but we won't fill more slots than we can fund."

Lindsay said every state has a commission similar to the one in North Carolina that is working with the American Association of State Service Commissions to lobby Congress and the executive office for more funding. He said AmeriCorps officials have been told that Bush will be submitting a supplemental budget that could be more advantageous to the AmeriCorps program.

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., and Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y.,

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## COMEDIC STYLE



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Jon Karpinos (center) and Zack Bly (left) of Chapel Hill Improv brave freezing rain on Thursday in the Pit to pass out fliers advertising the Dirty South Improv Festival.

There's so much more to everyone you will ever meet than will ever meet your eye.

Fred Rogers