

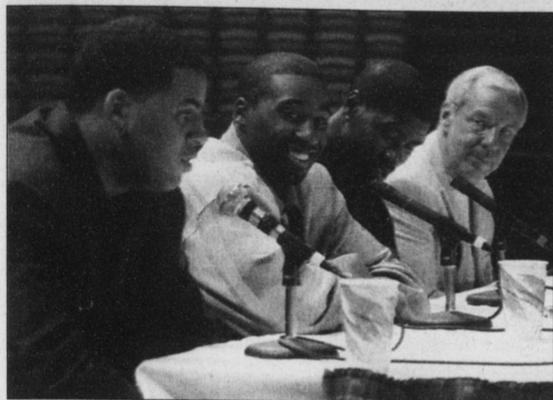
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Sean May (left), Raymond Felton and Marvin Williams announce their plans to leave for the NBA on Friday, leaving UNC to rebuild in their wake.

UNC FACES TOUGH REBUILDING TASK AFTER LOSING TOP 7 SCORERS

BY BRIAN MACPHERSON
SENIOR WRITER

Roy Williams knew when he accepted the North Carolina coaching job that he'd have to rebuild.

He just didn't think he'd have to do it twice.

But with Raymond Felton, Sean May and Marvin Williams announcing Friday their intentions to enter the NBA Draft, the veteran coach now faces a restoration project at least as daunting as the one he faced in 2003.

"It would be easier, there's no question, if the exact same team came back, if these guys all came back," Roy Williams said, almost wistful in his tone. "They might be the best team that's ever played here. But at the

same time, it's college basketball."

And in college basketball, talented players who win often find their value too high to resist the jump.

But it's those left behind who ultimately pay the price, and in the case of next season's Tar Heels, those left behind might struggle simply to return to the NCAA Tournament the team dominated this year.

David Noel now becomes not only the team's leading returning scorer (3.9 points per game), but also the only player who played more than two minutes in the NCAA championship game against Illinois.

Rising junior Reyshawn Terry, who showed flashes of shooting ability last season, suddenly becomes a critical component of North Carolina's title

defense. He scored 2.3 points per game while averaging only 4.5 minutes of playing time.

"I talked with David and Reyshawn Terry, and I told them, 'This is your guys' team now,'" May said. "Dave has to emerge as the leader of this team."

The Tar Heels also will have to get leadership — and production — from sophomore Quentin Thomas. The point guard looked lost at times during his rookie season, most notably against Villanova in the NCAA Tournament's Sweet Sixteen round.

With Raymond Felton in foul trouble, Thomas entered the game midway through the second half — a stint that lasted less than 30 seconds.

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SEAN MAY, FORMER CENTER

CLOWNING AROUND



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At Peace Day 2005 on Saturday, "Neat-Tie" the Clown makes balloon animals for children at Unity Center of Peace Church. The event, which began Friday evening with a peace vigil and included a moment of quiet blessing Saturday afternoon, featured music, dancing, art, food, poetry and a maypole.

Local groups, including the Hare Krishna community and the Bahai Faith, set up booths to share information about their organizations. The proceeds from the event will go to the Unity Center, which has plans to build a labyrinth, a meditation gazebo, a permanent peace garden or a sweat lodge. For the complete story, see page 10.

Aramark sits down with UNC workers

Representatives hear pleas from students, employees

BY JENNY RUBY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Frustrated students and Carolina Dining Services employees voiced their grievances with Aramark Corp. representatives Friday in the groups' first formal meeting since protests began almost a month ago.

Most students and employees left the meetings — which were conducted behind locked doors — without a resolution in sight.

"They reiterated concern for the welfare of their employees with no plan to change anything," said Jillian Johnson, a North Carolina student organizer for Service Workers United and a member of Student Action with Workers.

The sparks of contention that have plagued students and employees' relations with the corporation that employs Carolina Dining Services workers ignited at the beginning of Friday's meeting.

Aramark representatives insisted that the meeting include only students, not workers.

"The meeting I thought was requested and accepted with students," said Elizabeth Campbell, vice president of Aramark's Philadelphia office.

After more than 15 minutes of discussion, students and workers settled on two separate meetings.

"We feel it was an intentional move," Johnson said. "They don't want the workers there because they don't want the evidence for our allegations to be present when we present them. Their attempts to break our coalition is to keep information from people and manipulate them."

University administrators oversaw a meeting with four Aramark representatives and students from various organizations, including Student Action with Workers, student government, the Black Student Movement, Campus Y and the Carolina Hispanic Association.



The arrest of Lenoir cashier Vel Dowdy added fuel to student protest.

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Bowles wants top UNC position



Erskine Bowles said he's interested in the system's presidency.

Calls job the only one he'd really like

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — Erskine Bowles, a former U.S. Senate candidate and White House chief of staff, said he wants the job of leading the University of North Carolina system.

The presidency of the 16-campus system is "the one job in the world I would really like to have," Bowles told The Charlotte

Observer.

"It presents an opportunity to have as significant an impact on shaping the future of North Carolina in a positive way as anything I can think of," said Bowles, a former investment banker from Charlotte.

"If you have an interest in public service, it would be an enormous challenge and honor to lead this

valued enterprise."

The president of the UNC system, Molly Broad, said earlier this month that she'll retire by the end of the next school year.

She has led the system since 1997 and makes \$312,504 a year. The university's board of governors, meeting Thursday in Boone, approved a process for finding the system's fourth president since its creation in 1972.

It will include a series of public forums across the state.

The board approved a 13-member search committee and agreed to make public the names of the final candidates.

"This will be a very open, public process," said board Chairman Brad Wilson of Durham.

"And we are going to err on the side of conveying more information rather than less."

Wilson and other members of the board declined to comment

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Bumpers claims 2nd NCAA gymnastics title

BY MARY DUBY
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This time, Courtney Bumpers didn't have to share.

It was hers — and hers alone. No one could contest the perfection with which she performed in the floor exercise Saturday at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships at Auburn.

The North Carolina junior scored a 10.0 to earn her second consecutive national title in the floor exercise.

In 2004, Bumpers was co-champion in the event with Alabama's Ashley Miles.

In 2005, she was the sole winner.

"It's become more real the second time and when you win it outright," Bumpers said. "I was more in it because ... I was more aware of the things going on around me and the crowd and what I was feeling during my routine."

This time around, Miles came

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UNC gymnast Courtney Bumpers won the NCAA floor exercise crown.

Relationship with Aramark is complex

UNC claims little say over employees

BY KATHERINE EVANS
STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, UNC students were complaining about the quality of the food served in dining halls.

Carolina Dining Services switched contracts to the food service provider Aramark Corp., hoping to please students tired of mass-produced meals.

Today, students have a different complaint.

Rumblings of the unionization of dining employees have reached a head with the arrest of Vel Dowdy, a popular worker at Lenoir Dining Hall who was arrested and charged with felony embezzlement for, officials claim, giving away meals.

And students are calling for the

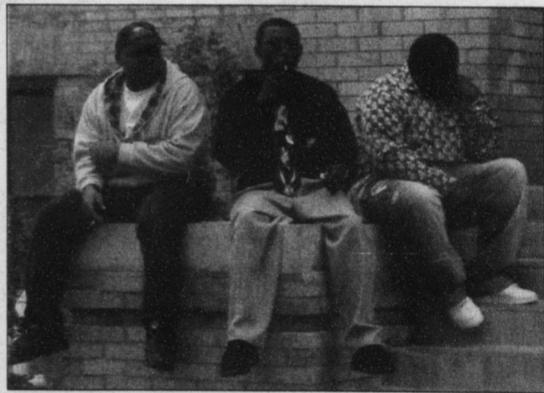
University to exert more power in its relations with the private corporation that feeds its students.

But though UNC wields considerable influence over the financial aspects of its contract with Aramark, UNC officials say they don't have much sway over personnel.

"We would not step in on how they treat employees," said Mike Freeman, UNC's director of auxiliary services. "Aramark is not allowed to talk to me about most of their personnel issues."

During the first two years of Aramark's 10-year contract with UNC, the corporation had no profit to show for its work. Last

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Lenoir workers George Noell (left), Travis Smith (center) and Dennis Murchison wait outside a meeting with Aramark representatives Friday.

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