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## SBP race sees wrangling

### Supporters join groups to stump

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In campus politics, just like in the national scene, it's sometimes an issue of who you know, not what you know.

Littering this year's student body president campaign trail is a series of forums, in which James Allred and Bernard Holloway will pitch their candidacy to various student

groups — which in return likely will endorse a candidate.

But at UNC, with such a tight-knit group of active students, candidates and their staff sometimes have a hand in the decision — such as the case with Monday night's Young Democrats' forum.

During the Young Democrats' Jan. 23 meeting, 16 students paid a \$5 fee and added their name to the membership roster.

Twelve of those students are active members of Holloway's campaign staff, according to official records maintained by the



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UNC Board of Elections.

The campaign workers were eligible to participate when 65 Young Democrats, which has a total of 240 members, opted to endorse Allred on Monday night.

The practice raises the question about what message the endorsements actually send.

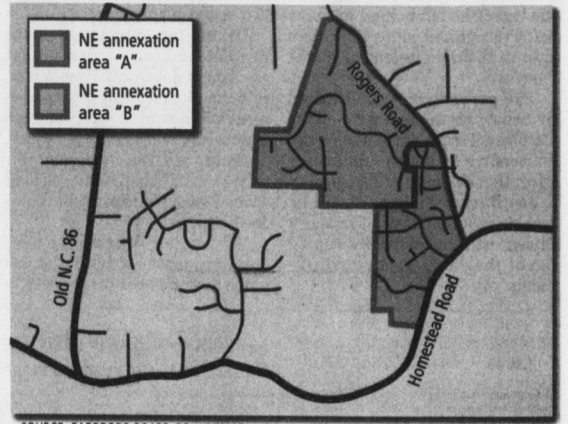
Is it a group's formal approval

of a candidate's platform, or is it an affirmation of relationships forged with the group?

"I think a lot of endorsements are about the power of personal connections," said Holloway, who thus far has been endorsed by the Black Student Movement — a group of which he is a member. "I think they're really much more a reflection of your basis of support."

Thirteen of Allred's 105 campaign workers, including Allred, are dues-paying members of the

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SOURCE: CARRBORO BOARD OF ALDERMEN

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## Carrboro annexation passes quietly

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Though they might not have felt any different, more than 800 residents became a part of a town last night.

At midnight, unincorporated neighborhoods north of town, including the Highlands and Fox Meadows, officially were annexed into the town of Carrboro.

The move is the result of a long and highly contentious process in which the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted to annex the areas against many residents' wishes.

"(Today) marks a banner day for municipal imperialism," said annexed resident Brian Voyce.

Now that the shift has taken place, municipal services in those areas — trash collection, police and fire protection, streetlight installation and similar issues — became Carrboro's responsibilities.

Town Manager Steve Stewart said the town is ready to meet its legal obligation to provide services at the same level that it currently provides to what some already are

calling "Old Carrboro."

Trash collection will begin Wednesday, and fire service will be up to town standards with the help of an agreement with New Hope Fire Department, Stewart said.

Both Alderman Jacquelyn Gist and Mayor Mark Chilton, who cast the two votes opposing annexation last January, said they wish the town could have completed a new fire substation to help with coverage of northern Carrboro before annexing the area.

The station is set to be built on land leased from the University off of Homestead Road. Leaders are aiming for a 2007-08 opening.

Town staff is currently in negotiations with the N.C. Department of Transportation to bring roads in the area up to town standards.

Residents' reactions to the annexation, resident Charlie Buckner used phrases such as "money grab," "raw deal" and "feelings of resentment."

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### BRITISH INVASION



DTH/BRANDON SMITH

BC anchor Robin Lustig (center) speaks with Bridget Harney (left) and Jancis Haycocks (right) after the World Service Newshour broadcast from WUNC's Durham studios in the American Tobacco Historic District. Monday's broadcast marked the first time the show has

originated from a local radio station anywhere in the world. The team spent more than a week in the South gathering stories of worldwide interest including the role of N.C. military bases in the Iraqi war, the range of local sentiment about the war and the U.S. response to rural poverty.

## Seniors start final countdown

### Last 100 days bring anxiety, excitement

BY NICOLE NORFLEET  
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The class of 2006 has just more than 100 days left until it dons its Carolina blue caps and gowns, marches through the gates of Kenan Stadium and starts a new chapter in life.

And for many the trip to this year's Commencement ceremony is both exciting and scary.

"On one hand I'm excited to be ending my senior year. ... But I'm also kind of hesitant to be entering the real world," said senior Christian Rhodes.

To commemorate the seniors' final days at UNC, the class of 2006's career/alumni committee along with the General Alumni Association are sponsoring "100 Days 'til Graduation" Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pit.

The event marks the beginning of the end of the senior class's final year festivities.

"For me personally, I have a large sense of nostalgia for college," said Senior Class President Bobby Whisnant. "I think I'm very eager to close my undergraduate life, but of course there is a sense of fear because you don't really know what your life is going to be like one year from now."

These dual feelings of nostalgia and anxiety are motivations for the celebration.

A major goal of the festivities is to encourage more seniors to join the GAA as alumni members before they graduate.

"The General Alumni Association connects you back to the University and back

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### Senior class events

**Tuesday, Jan. 31**

**What:** Senior Bowling Night

**When:** 10 p.m.

**Where:** AMF Bowling Center

**Address:** 4508 Durham Chapel Hill Boulevard  
Friends are welcome to attend.

**Wednesday, Feb. 1**

**What:** 100 Days Events

**When:** 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Where:** The Pit

**Rainsite:** Union Multipurpose Room

A celebration for seniors. Food will be available. Seniors can purchase alumni membership at reduced rates from the GAA, and members will have a chance to spin a large prize wheel.

**Friday, Feb. 3**

**What:** Carolina Skies

**When:** 8 p.m.

**Where:** Morehead Planetarium

**Cost:** \$4.25

Featuring a live presenter and the Star Projector, the show is a traditional planetarium star show.

## Dorm love life not that sweet

### Complications abound in close quarters

BY JULIE TURKEWITZ  
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Last year, Brack Burris' roommate committed the cardinal roommate sin.

"The second week of school my roommate and his girlfriend did their business on the bottom bunk while I was sleeping," he says. "I didn't know, but he told me at the end of the year."

Burris and his roommate are emblematic of an issue facing dorm-sharers everywhere: how to maintain

romantic relationships while serving time in university dorms.

As a freshman, he not only became the unwitting participant in a threesome, he also was forced to spend time in exile — cast out onto the cement and wrought-iron balconies of Craige Residence Hall as his roommate got it on in their shared 12-by-13 slice of cinderblock heaven.

To ensure that both roommates can enjoy a romantic relationship, or the single life, without encountering any sticky situations, Kala Bullett,

Craige Community director, says all residents should have a roommate contract.

Rules of conduct should stop a desperate Casanova from infringing on his or her roommate's personal space.

Resident advisor Adam Boles, a graduate student who lives in Granville Towers, cites the first rule of dorm-love etiquette: Warn your roommate of oncoming visitors to give him or her time to clear out.

He says residents should give a roommate a week's notice of a visi-

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## Sophomore shoots, reaches MLS goal

BY JESSE BAUMGARTNER  
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North Carolina fans are all too used to watching their athletes flee to the professional ranks — especially in the wake of last year's basketball jailbreak.

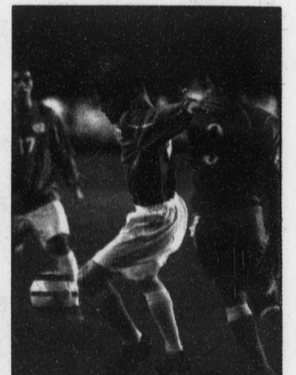
But they're usually a little taller than 5-foot-9 and a little heavier than 142 pounds.

On Jan. 20, 18-year-old sophomore midfielder Dax McCarty joined the long list of professional athletes from UNC when FC Dallas selected him with the sixth pick of the Major League Soccer SuperDraft.

McCarty gave up his final two years of eligibility and is the only starter who won't return to the Tar Heels next season.

The second-team All-America actually already had signed a contract before the draft after being selected as a member of the 2006 Generation Adidas class, the youth player development program for the MLS. Players who agree to join the program sign contracts before the draft combine and the draft itself and are guaranteed to

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DTH FILE/LARRY BAUM

Dax McCarty, a Tar Heel midfielder, was selected sixth by FC Dallas in the MLS SuperDraft. He signed a two-year contract with the club.

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### POINT OF ENTRY

A pending Supreme Court case pits some universities against the military in a battle over federal funding and on-campus recruitment.



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### AWAITING VILLAGERS

Rosemary Village, a multiuse residential and retail space, is only a few weeks away from welcoming residents to its buildings.

today in history

### JAN. 31, 2001 ...

UNC's provost office is vacant for the last day before Robert Shelton, who came from the University of California system, assumes the position.

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