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with the Department of Athletics to overhaul the men's basketball ticket distribution process, creating a new revenue source for the Homecoming concert and increasing student support for UNC's Olympic sports.

With the election official she can make even more strides toward her goals. Specifically she said she wanted to get started on the Homecoming collaboration committee immediately.

"Homecoming is the easiest thing to get rolling right now," she said.

High, this year's CAA vice president, said she hopes to combine her own new ideas with the work she already has done with departing CAA President Justin Johnson.

"I completely back him on about everything he does," she said in an interview last week. "It's building on the accomplishments he has done."

After working with High in CAA for the past few years, Johnson said he does not anticipate any problems during the transition of power.

"We've been working together with CAA for three years — basi-

cally since she's been a freshman," Johnson said. "We work so closely with everything that's going on with CAA."

Implementing some parts of her platform — such as distribution changes — will require cooperation with the athletics department, and steps already have been taken.

CAA and ticket officials have been working together to explore online ticket distribution options for about a year.

High said she thinks chances are good that the process will be computerized during her coming term.

A more long-term goal for High is to create an endowment fund for the Homecoming concert.

She said she has had some preliminary conversations with the General Alumni Association about sponsoring this fund, but with her election victory she has more leverage to move forward with the process.

High said balancing her vice president job with working on her goals for next year will be difficult, but she already has been playing the dual role during the campaign.

"It's part of the fun."

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He said rebuilding and strengthening RHA at the community level were priorities for his campaign.

To accomplish this goal, Thompson pledges to recruit and support strong leaders in campus residence halls. He also wants to ensure that RHA provides guidance for those leaders.

"I think the best way is to get the governors in place before the end of the semester," he said.

Thompson said he plans to pair incoming governors with incumbents to ease the transition and to show them the ropes.

But before he can begin tackling the tasks of RHA president, Thompson said he needs a few days to recover from the campaign.

"We're probably going to try to calm down, relax a few days and really start the application process," he said.

To ensure that RHA meets the needs of all its residents, Thompson pledges to strengthen ties with various campus organizations.

These groups include the Carolina Dining Services, the Department of Public Safety and the Office of New Student

Programs.

Thompson pledges to use RHA resources to reach out to the community through a variety of service programs.

This goal includes exploring the possibility of hosting the N.C. Association of Residence Halls conference at UNC.

"Since we are the first public university — the flagship university of the state of North Carolina — I feel like this should be something we are looking into hosting on our campus since we haven't done it since 1999," he had said earlier.

Departing RHA President Chasity Wilson underscored the importance of solid managerial skills when holding the position.

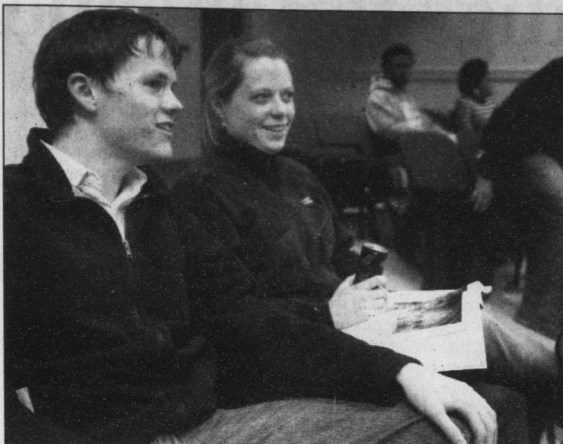
"I think time management is a big thing," she said last week. "If you weren't used to that you'd have a hard time."

Though Thompson ran unopposed, he said he was surprised and pleased by the results.

"I was so surprised to receive as many votes as we did. It shows students really care about what we're doing here on campus."

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FLASHBACK



DTH/GALEN CLARKE

Student Body President Seth Dearmin waits for election results to be announced Tuesday night. After brief interviews with Carolina Week he sits with Janie Hauser, a worker on Bernard Holloway's campaign. The two joked that Hauser was Dearmin's second Valentine.

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have such a voice, and it's underutilized," she said last week.

One way she plans to make that voice louder is by reissuing the comprehensive survey of graduate and professional students — a task last completed 20 years ago.

The survey would produce figures the GPSF could use to confront the University about graduate and professional student issues, she said.

"I'm really most excited about the survey," she said Tuesday night.

"The results from that are going to provide a lot of leverage, but we're not going to wait for those results. We're going to move on graduate issues now."

Her platform included plans to increase communications between the graduate and professional student body and the GPSF so that it can better fulfill its role.

She promised that the GPSF will become more active and identifiable next year.

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DTH/BETH ELY

GPSF candidate P.J. Lusk reacts to the election results Tuesday. Lusk, a first-year grad student, lost by almost 200 votes to Lauren Anderson.

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of Jonny and Barry," he said. "Hopefully some of our things will catch on."

Petersen said she and Schmidt plan to arrange a meeting with Friedman and Turner for early today. The duo did not give any indication of intending to change their platform.

A senior Web site and a senior cabana in the Pit are two main components in their plan to keep students updated on campus life.

"We want to provide everything you need throughout the year," Schmidt said last week.

A senior AOL Instant Messenger screen name, weekly e-mails, and Facebook profiles will be complementary pieces in their effort to keep seniors informed.

The close friends both said they want senior year to feel somewhat like a vacation.

Weiss and McDonald offer 12 platform areas.

Their campaign of "love" hits on athletics, social services, local discounts and free Pepsi products.

Their campaign influences student interaction — "the love" — among groups, Weiss said last week. "You want to love all parts of the year," he added.

The duo said they spoke with 25 business officials — including those of Buffalo Wild Wings, Jersey Mike's and the Tarheel Book Store — about providing special offers for seniors. Eleven of the businesses have committed.

"We'll be emphasizing our diversity," Weiss said after hearing the results.

Both teams' presidential candidates promised, "It's not over."

With regards to capitalizing on their 20-vote advantage against Weiss and McDonald, Petersen said, "We're going to continue what we're doing ... and search hard for Jonny and Barry's voice."

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ALLRED
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Allred said he hopes to include Holloway and his campaign staff in his administration's work.

"I'm hoping to work with him personally," Allred said.

Allred said his first course of action will be laying the foundations of his administration to prepare for his April inauguration.

"Most of what we'll be doing is direction-setting," Allred said.

In addition, Allred said he will meet with the Honor Court in the coming weeks to discuss plans to increase its diversity.

Allred also said he will turn his attention toward implementing his more than 80 platform points.

During the campaign, Holloway and his supporters called into question the scope of Allred's platform, but Allred insisted throughout that every component is feasible.

"They can be done, and they will be done," he said Tuesday.

Allred said he talked about the planks of his platforms with University officials, who assured him that each of the initiatives could be carried out in a student body president's one-year term.

Much of Allred's platform is geared toward ensuring student government's actions have an impact on students' everyday lives while at the same time reducing the government's size.

"When anything on campus gets easier, you'll know that student government is responsible," Allred

said at a Jan. 30 forum.

Allred said he wants to do this by overhauling campus services such as Student Health Service, academic advising and printing labs — proposals that were primary talking points during the monthlong campaign.

If Allred's proposal is implemented successfully, students can expect to see more nurse practitioners and physicians assistants employed as part of an overhaul of Student Health.

Students also might notice more full-time advisers working in academic advising next year if Allred is successful. He said he believes relying less on part-time faculty advisers will result in better guidance for students.

Allred also heavily promoted his plan to make printing labs on campus more efficient. He proposes to install a One Card reader at printers, which would allow students to print all requested jobs at once.

Tuition was also a hot-button issue for this year's campaign, which coincided with administrators' discussion of next year's tuition hikes.

Allred plans to lobby administrators to make tuition "predictable and accountable" by requiring a report on how tuition increases are benefiting students.

He also wants administrators to determine tuition changes years in advance to ensure students know the full cost of a UNC education.

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5:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Hinton James Dorm (outside...rain or shine)

All students are invited to stroll on down to South Campus prior to the UNCvs. Georgia Tech men's basketball game for a pep rally with special guests. GAA student members will enjoy free food and giveaways. Just after 6 p.m., march with us to the Dean Dome and cheer the Heels on to victory.

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