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ALLRED TAPS OFFICERS

BY ERIN ZUREICK
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Five students were tapped by Student Body President-elect James Allred last week to fill the top positions in his administration.

Junior Brian Phelps was chosen as vice president; sophomore Clay Schossow was named secretary; junior Anisa Mohanty was selected as treasurer; junior Doug Weiss was picked as senior adviser; and sophomore Christie Cunningham was named chief of staff.

"They have varying levels of experience," Allred said. "They absolutely have the experience necessary to serve the student body next year."

The selections differ from choic-

es in the past. Rising seniors traditionally fill the spots because rising juniors who are members of the officer corps are ineligible to run for student body president.

Departing Student Body President Seth Dearmin's officer corps consists of five seniors. His predecessor, Matt Calabria, had four seniors and one sophomore in top posts.

Allred said the younger classes will help bring in fresh ideas, as well as help create a smooth transition once his tenure is complete.

"It's always good to have some continuity in the office," he said.

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Executive branch appointments

VICE PRESIDENT

Brian Phelps, junior

Responsibilities: external appointments and helping to fix policy; also serves as chairman of the student advisory committee to the chancellor.

SECRETARY

Clay Schossow, sophomore

Responsibilities: public relations and the chief archivist of student government; also compiles the annual October report.

TREASURER

Anisa Mohanty, junior

Responsibilities: guides the

student fee process and is chairwoman of the student fee audit committee.

CHIEF OF STAFF

Christie Cunningham, sophomore

Responsibilities: organizes and monitors Cabinet activities and ensures productivity; also oversees platform completion.

SENIOR ADVISER

Doug Weiss, junior

Responsibilities: acts as a liaison between the executive branch and the student body and student organizations.

UNC identifies future projects

BY JESSICA SCHONBERG

ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

More new buildings might spring up on campus if the Chapel Hill Town Council approves changes to UNC's development plan, which was submitted to the town Wednesday.

At the top of the list of changes are proposals for an expanded dental science building, a new facility for the School of Information and Library Sciences and a replacement of Davie Hall, home to the psychology department.

The proposal marks the third time the University has submitted modifications to the development plan — changes were approved by the council in 2003 and 2004.

The latest modifications would cost approximately \$600 million and would result in a net increase of roughly one million square feet.

Other proposed changes include putting fewer parking spaces in the future Bell Tower deck, adding more

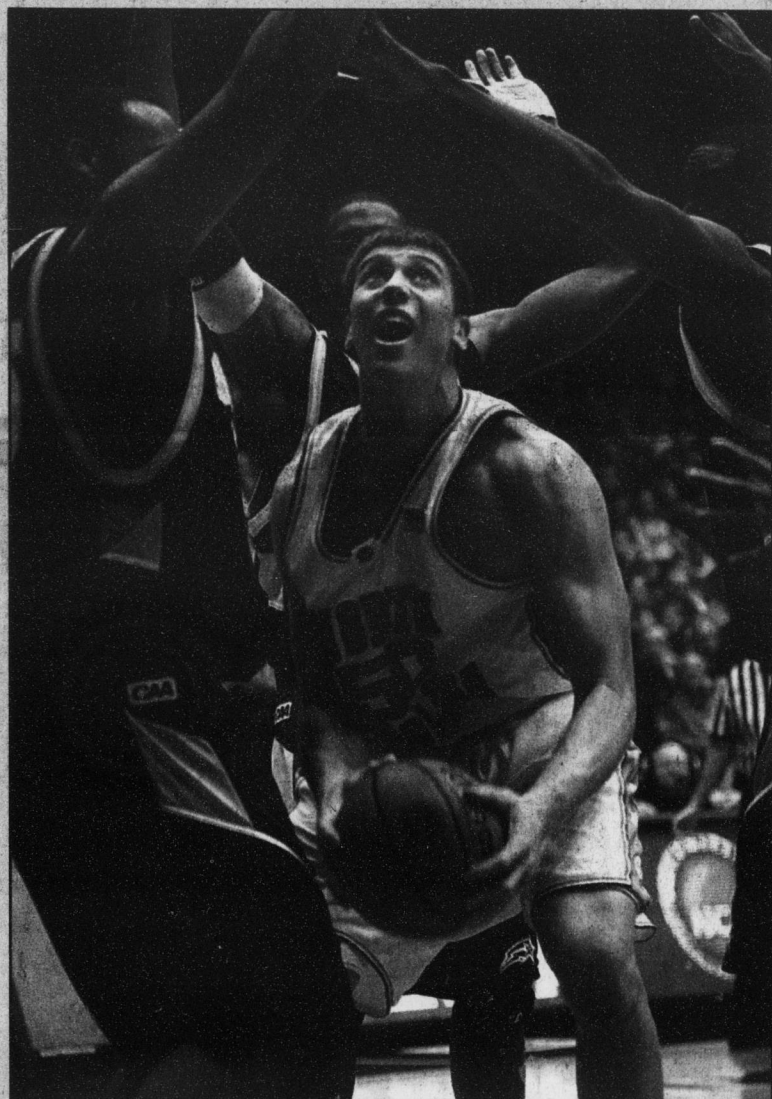
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WOMEN: UNC 75, UC RIVERSIDE 51

A BITTERSWEET ENDING



Freshman Tyler Hansbrough fights for space against George Mason's smothering interior defense in Sunday's loss. The Tar Heels resorted to outside shooting for most of the game. Hansbrough scored 10.

DTH/BRANDON SMITH

BY BRANDON PARKER
SENIOR WRITER

DAYTON, Ohio — Just as Reyshawn Terry's 3-pointer splashed through the net early in the second half, a frowning Roy Williams waved freshman Danny Green to the scorer's table to replace Terry. Williams did not care about the shot's result or the two-point lead that it had given the Tar Heels against George Mason. It was that Terry remained in a shooting pose behind the arc — a spot from which UNC had shot 15 times in the opening 23 minutes — that most infuriated the coach.

But even with that message sent, the damage

from shooting a season-high 30 3-pointers had been done for the Tar Heels. Eleventh-seeded George Mason capitalized on UNC's lowly 36-percent shooting from the field and a lack of inside scoring to upset third-seeded North Carolina 65-60 at the University of Dayton Arena on Sunday.

For the second straight time, the Tar Heels' title defense ended the following year with a loss in the second round. In 1994, Boston College knocked North Carolina off the throne with a 75-72 defeat.

"We could have done a much better job of attack-

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ROUND ONE: WOMEN CRUISE INTO 2ND ROUND

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ROUND TWO: #1 UNC VS. #8 VANDERBILT

Time: 7 p.m. Today

Location: Nashville, Tenn.

Watch: ESPN 2

Listen: News Talk 1360 WCHL

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MORE INFO:

Bloggin': DTH sports writers comment live from Nashville

Online: Photos from the weekend

Next: Check out Tuesday's DTH for full coverage of tonight's game



UNC point guard Ivory Latta soars to the basket during Saturday's win against UC Riverside. Latta scored 14 in the first-round match.

DTH/RICKY LEUNG

Academic shakeup looms large

BY COLIN CAMPBELL
STAFF WRITER

For years undergrads have worked hard to meet perspectives requirements, but future freshmen classes likely won't even know what "perspectives"

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are. As a result of changes to the undergraduate curriculum, which will take effect this registration cycle, perspectives requirements will change — the new standard will be known as "approaches" and "connections."

And that's only one of the many

changes being implemented for the 2006-07 year. Courses that meet certain requirements, physical education courses and even the course-numbering system will be different in the fall.

The new general education requirements only apply to incoming freshmen, but the new curriculum also will present minor changes for all students when registration kicks off Saturday for rising seniors and graduate students.

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Changes in curriculum:

Old Curriculum

- > 2 PEs and swim test
- > Perspective requirements
- > COMM 9 for students who place out of ENGL 11 and 12
- > Doubling of courses generally prohibited

New Curriculum

- > 1 lifetime fitness course
- > Approaches and Connections
- > A single communication intensive course for all students
- > Many courses can be counted for up to 4 requirements

Course numbers:

Old	New
ENGL11	ENGL101
ENGL12	ENGL102
BIOL11	BIOL101
CHEM11	CHEM101
STAT11	STAT151
STAT31	STAT155
PSYC10	PSYC101
ASTR31	ASTR101
ECON10	ECON101
POLI41	POLI100
POLI42	POLI101
MATH10	MATH110

Long, winding road to curriculum overhaul

BY NATE HUBBARD

STAFF WRITER

The new undergraduate curriculum that will be introduced this fall is the culmination of almost a decade of work.

"This is a process that reached, on the undergraduate level, in every corner of the University," said Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean of undergraduate education.

As leaders behind the update look forward to the end of the process, they stress the benefits

the new curriculum will bring to incoming students.

"The whole learning experience will be enhanced," said Jay Smith, associate dean for undergraduate curricula.

Global-themed studies, in particular, will be emphasized under the new system.

Owen said the initial recommendations to improve the curriculum began with a chancellor's task force

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CHANCE TO REFOCUS Judge freezes much-contested state eye exam measure

NO TIME TO REST Local governments soldier on with work during Spring Break

WOMAN POWER Carrboro celebrates first-ever international women's day

STUDENTS BREAK OUT Several UNC students use Spring Break to lend a hand to ravaged areas, such as the Gulf Coast and Florida beach communities.



THE NEW HARVEST The popular Chapel Hill-Carrboro Farmers' Market reopened Saturday morning. The local market runs every Saturday until Dec. 23.

MARCH 20, 2003 ... More than 300 people swarm Franklin Street to protest the U.S. invasion of Iraq, choking off traffic and overtaking all four lanes.

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