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## BOT set for fresh trio

### Alumni to be sworn in at board's July meeting

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As three veterans of the Board of Trustees prepare to step down from their posts, three fresh faces are poised to take their places atop the University's governing structure.

UNC alumni Phillip Clay, Alston Gardner and Sallie Shuping Russell will be sworn in at the board's July meeting. Their nominations were approved recently by the UNC-system Board of Governors.

They will replace trustees Tim Burnett, Jean Kitchin and Richard "Stick" Williams, who have served on the board for eight years each. Burnett and Williams are former board chairmen, while Kitchin is vice chairwoman of the board. Their final meeting will be May 24.

While the three represent a wealth of institutional knowledge, Board of Trustees Chairman Nelson Schwab said the change is part of a natural process.

"It's kind of mixed emotions," Schwab said. "You've got three very valuable trustees ... who have done a tremendous amount for the school."

"At the same time we have three bright, intelligent people coming in."

Clay, a 1968 UNC graduate, is chancellor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The position is the equivalent to the provost's job at UNC.

He has worked with the Institute for the Arts and Humanities at UNC and also has spoken at UNC several times.

Gardner, a 1977 alumnus, is the founder of Fulcrum Ventures, LLC, a venture development firm. He was involved with the planning of the new FedEx Global Education Center and has taught classes at the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

A \$10 million gift by Alston in 2001 established scholarships for selected students to

attend an annual study abroad program in Singapore.

Shuping Russell, also from the class of 1977, is managing director at Quellos Private Capital Markets.

She serves on the board of directors for the UNC Health Care System and the University's endowment fund.

"They're going to bring a fresh perspective to the board, which is always good," Schwab said.

The board, which consists of 12 full members and the student body president as an ex-officio trustee, meets every two months. Among their duties, members are charged with approving personnel decisions, ensuring the academic quality of the University and forming a selection committee in case the chancellor's office becomes vacant.

The announcement of the new trustees comes at a time when the board is in transition. Schwab soon will wrap up his term as chairman. His successor will be named during the

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### Selecting the Board of Trustees



Phillip Clay



Alston Gardner



Sallie Shuping Russell

► Trustees are chosen either by an appointment by the UNC-system Board of Governors or the N.C. governor.

► Of the 13 members, eight are appointed by the BOG and four by the governor. The other trustee is the student body president.

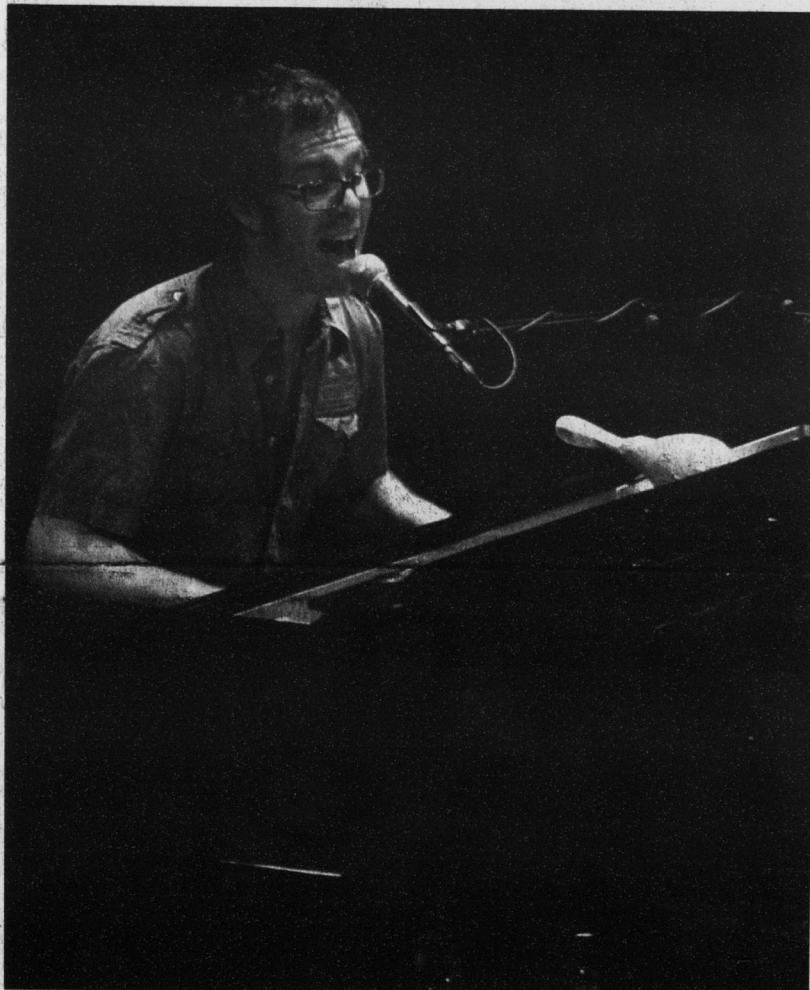
► New members will be sworn in during the trustees' July meeting.

► Members cannot serve more than two four-year terms.

► Trustees have the final say on academic appointments and compensation.

► In the event the chancellor's office becomes vacant, the trustees will establish a search committee.

► The board advises the chancellor on the development of the budget, approves building sites, designs plans for capital projects and determines tuition levels, pending the approval of the BOG.



DTH PHOTOS/KATE LORD

Ben Folds sings "All U Can Eat" during his concert Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Folds performed in front of a sold-out crowd, many of whom camped out overnight to get coveted tickets to the show.

## UNC BROUGHT INTO THE FOLD

### Musician comes home to ovation

BY MARGARET HAIR  
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Walking onto a Chapel Hill stage for the first time since 2001 to the tune of "Final Countdown," pop pianist Ben Folds was greeted by a full house of standing fans.

A champion of singable melodies and on-stage silliness, Folds worked a sold-out crowd into a favorable frenzy Wednesday night at Memorial Hall.

The concert was presented by Live Nation live music company, Cat's Cradle and the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Folds, who plays the piano in a uniquely uncomfortable posture that is half-standing, half-squatting, ran through an hour-and-a-half set, mostly of songs written since the breakup of his Chapel Hill-bred trio, Ben Folds Five.

He did, though, play a few older tunes that, he said, "probably would have first been played at the Local 506."

A performer who is nothing

if not silly, Folds chatted up the crowd — at one point joking for an entire song that he would hit a "brown note" on his shiny new synthesizer, making the night a gross embarrassment for about 1,400 people.

He later played that synthesizer with his foot.

While Folds' song selection left out well-known favorites such as "Brick" (his only radio hit) and "Rockin' the Suburbs," his audience did not seem disappointed.

Will Hemsworth, a freshman who camped outside Memorial Hall for 23 hours to get tickets to the concert, said he was not surprised the older songs were largely left out.

Still, he said, the song selection was strong, and the night spent sleeping outside wasn't wasted.

"It was an amazing experience and was definitely worth it," Hemsworth said.

Perhaps the most well-received number of the night was one that Folds didn't write: Dr. Dre's "B---s Ain't S---t."

"My favorite way to write a song is to take lyrics someone else wrote and put music to it," Folds said, introducing the song, which is his biggest-selling single.

Whether anyone in the audience knew all the words when



Sophomore Lindsey Barlow (center) distributes tickets to her sister, Gwen, and sophomores Joe Regan and Detgen Wardle before showtime.

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## Pirating still a problem

BY ELIZABETH BEAVERS  
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Sometimes even sharing isn't considered a good thing. For years the recording industry has been trying, without much success, to reduce illegal file sharing on campuses.

And despite the availability of Ruckus — a free, legal music downloading service — incidences of file sharing have not decreased at UNC, said Sallie Wright, assistant vice chancellor for information security at Information Technology Services.

"We continue to receive complaints from the recording industry, the software industry and now from the television industry about copyright violations," Wright said.

Nationwide, file sharing also remains prevalent.

In an attempt to reduce the illegal activity, the Recording Industry Association of America is renewing its efforts to

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## Tar Heels use balance as edge

### Team looks to surpass last year's mark

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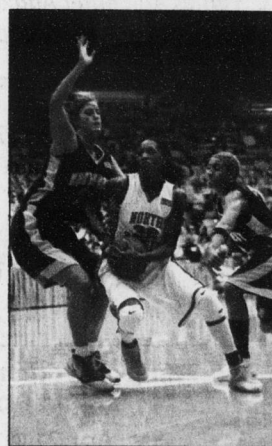
On the surface, there's not much difference between the 2005-06 and 2006-07 Tar Heels.

Last season, the North Carolina women's basketball team won 33 games. Three Tar Heels averaged double-figure points, and another was close. UNC won the ACC Championship and made it to the Final Four. It also failed to reach the title game after losing to eventual champion Maryland.

This season, UNC has won 34 games — a school record. Three Tar Heels average double-figure points, and two others are close. UNC won the ACC Championship

### Help send off the team in style

- Time: 8 a.m. Friday
- Fans should gather at 7:30 a.m.
- Meet at South Road entrance to Carmichael Auditorium next to Woolen Gym.
- Park for free in the Cobb Deck and on South Road. You can park in the N.C. 54 Visitors Lot and the Rams Head Deck for \$1.25 an hour.
- Come early and get a free visor.



DTH FILE/KEVIN TSUI

UNC sophomore Rashanda McCants drives the lane Feb. 22 against Wake Forest. Her improved play has added depth to the team.

and has reached the Final Four for only the third time in school history, where it'll battle Tennessee on Sunday.

So what is it about this team

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**RIGHT COMBINATION?** Orange County discusses merging elementary schools

**RIGHTS THING TO DO** Campus Y pumps summer forum on human rights

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### HOMEGROWN RECIPES

Diversions takes a look at how local music labels, including Merge Records and Yep Roc, make the jump from conception to reality in producing new music.



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### NO MERCY RULE

The North Carolina baseball team dominates all evening and blows out Davidson at Boshamer Stadium, winning 28-3

this day in history

### MARCH 29, 1993 ...

San Francisco activist Susie Bright delivers a "Sexual State of the Union" to 300 people in the Great Hall, decrying a lack of openness.

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