

**MARCUS**

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think he's just a natural leader. I think that people, if they're in the locker room right now and trying to decide which movie to go to tonight, the suggestion that Marcus has, I think, more people will fall in line with that than anybody else."

But much of Ginyard's impact this season has been on the court. He's played multiple positions despite being banged up — including point guard when Bobby Frasier and Ty Lawson both went down — and made an impact with scrappy play and his defensive skills.

Despite playing on a team that's known much more for offensive firepower than the ability to lock down opponents, Ginyard received the most votes for the ACC coaches' all-defensive team.

He has only 39 steals and three blocks but was one of only two players on the team to receive votes from more than half of the coaches.

"He has his length that you have to worry about, but at the same

time he's so quick on his feet, so he stays in front of you," senior Quentin Thomas said. "I think MG can stay in front of anybody."

Perhaps the biggest change in Ginyard's game this season is a newfound shooting ability. While he didn't attempt many 3-pointers in his first two seasons, the results were abysmal — 24.4 percent as a freshman and 27.3 as a sophomore.

Thanks to an offseason mechanical change, he's currently 12-for-27 from downtown, good for a 44.4 percent rate, and Maryland coach Gary Williams even had to change his defensive plan in the Jan. 19 game because Ginyard made him pay from the outside with two quick treys.

"Over the summer, just trying to keep my body straight up and down, not leaning back," Ginyard said of the changes made to his outside stroke.

"I had a tendency to lean back, and that was just the biggest thing. And ... other than that, it's just getting in here and just feeling confident about it."

And with Danny Green and

Wayne Ellington as the main shooters this season, perhaps Williams wouldn't mind having Ginyard take a few more from the 3-point line.

"No," Williams said. "I like exactly what he's doing. He's being selective, and he's made some big ones. ... I don't need a whole team full of guys shooting 3s — I need somebody to attack the basket and get offensive rebounds and get steals."

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**BUDGET**

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problems.

Their hope is that lawmakers will look at university spending as an investment, especially with the state facing an uncertain economic forecast.

"That's our Bible," Bowles said of UNC Tomorrow. "That's where we've got tremendous momentum."

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**CABINET**

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The officers, along with numerous members of executive branch committees, are the behind-the-scenes driving force of executive branch projects.

And although some former student body presidents have selected campaign workers for officer positions, Raynor said she didn't guarantee positions for any of her campaigners.

"For me, it was really important that we didn't promise or even imply that," Raynor said. "I'm really trying to cast a net as wide as possible."

Searching for a diverse group of

**WOOTINI**

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more self-reflective in the subject matter and tend to not worry too much if people like it or not."

Hostetler's fresh take on pop art fits in effortlessly with the rest of the works and toys on display at Wootini.

"The art here is just a big mix of a lot of different styles of current pop art, from commercial aspects of pop art to the fine art aspects of pop art," said Casey Robertson, manager and curator for art shows at Wootini. "It's all stuff that is being done by a relatively young group of peers. It's going to be influenced by everything from tattoo art to graffiti to skateboard graphics to album artists."

Hostetler's unique work and Wootini's cohesive yet diverse collection attempt to add a new creative and cultural outlet to the inspired and experimental community of Carrboro.

"It is just a great addition to what Carrboro already has," Robertson said. "In addition to the Cat's Cradle and some of the bars and some of the folks, it seems a likely match for the people and population of Carrboro."

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applicants to serve as officers is a common strategy for student body presidents.

"That was a big part of it, trying to draw from outside the same old crowd of suspects," said Seth Dearmin, student body president for 2005-06.

Although Raynor stressed that experience is not required to be an officer, almost all past officers have served in student government, on student body president campaigns or in lead roles in campus organizations.

And some former officers said the short time in office demanded that they come in with experience and a thorough understanding of the way student government and the University operates.

"You want different people ... but there are certain limitations based on efficiency," said Anisa Mohanty, student body treasurer under James Allred in 2006-07. "There's not a whole lot of time for a learning curve."

But no matter what backgrounds or experiences the applicants have, Raynor said she wants officers who represent the campus well and are

self-starters, ready to take on tasks without waiting for instructions.

"It's a package deal," Raynor said. "There are different attributes that you're looking for. Even as experience is really important, so is energy and so is a fresh perspective."

Although Raynor and the selection committee will look for those characteristics in all five positions, other necessary skills and abilities will be determined by each officer's specific duties.

After Thursday's interviews, the selection committee will supply Raynor with three top picks for each position, and Raynor will make the final decisions.

But even if applicants are not chosen as officers, Raynor said she will make sure they still get involved.

"I'm going to be taking the time for those people who don't get selected for whatever position to make sure we find a role for them in student government," she said. "I would hate to lose talent."

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**FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL**

**Schedules of first lady to go public**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Thousands of pages of Hillary Rodham Clinton's schedules as first lady are being released to the public after months of pressure and criticism that the Clintons were delaying the disclosure.

The National Archives, which operates former President Clinton's presidential library in Little Rock, announced Tuesday it would release 11,046 pages of Clinton's daily schedules at the Little Rock facility and online Wednesday morning.

**Chinese leader accuses Tibetans of attempting to sabotage the Olympics**

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao accused supporters of the Dalai Lama on Tuesday of organizing violent clashes in Tibet in hopes of sabotaging the Beijing Olympics and boosting their campaign for the territory's independence.

"There is ample fact — and we also have plenty of evidence — proving that this incident was organized, premeditated, masterminded and incited by the Dalai clique," he told reporters at a news conference after China's national legislative session.

"By staging that incident, they want to undermine the Beijing Olympic Games, and they also

try to serve their hidden agenda," Wen said.

Those accusations come at a time when a movement to punish China's handling of violence in Tibet is gaining momentum with a novel suggestion for a mini-boycott of the Beijing Olympics by VIPs at the opening ceremony.

Such a protest by world leaders would be a huge slap in the face for China's Communist leadership.

Also on Tuesday, Chinese state media said 105 people surrendered to police for taking part in protests in Tibet's capital after authorities promised harsh punishment for those who did not turn themselves in.

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