

A wake for spring

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow. High near 40. Windy and cold.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Ebony Evening

The Black Student Movement will pay tribute to Eubie Blake tonight at 7 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union. Interested students are welcome to attend.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Tar Heels dismantle Deacons, 100-85

By S.L. PRICE  
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina Tar Heels, the nightmare is over.

Snapping out of a three-game, bad-dream losing streak, the UNC basketball team crushed Wake Forest last night 100-85, in a Carmichael Auditorium contest that was just never in doubt.

And the Tar Heels won it by bringing back memories of January, when the team had the chemistry and was chasing every opponent in sight off the court. This team, which hasn't shot well the entire month of February, shot 62.1 percent from the floor last night. This team that was outrebounded by Villanova, Maryland, and N.C. State pieced back together the most crucial part of their game with a 16-11 domination on the boards in the first half.

This team, which was wandering around the ACC in a Rip Van Winkle daze just last week, woke up with a vengeance, hitting the Demon Deacons with one of its most balanced scoring attacks of the season: four starters in double figures, and an encouraging eight point, four rebound performance from Brad Daugherty.

"It all started with that loss to Villanova," said Jim Braddock, who scored 19 points and led all nine assists. "Losses can do funny things to your head, especially if you're used to winning."

"It was like a disease that hit the whole team."

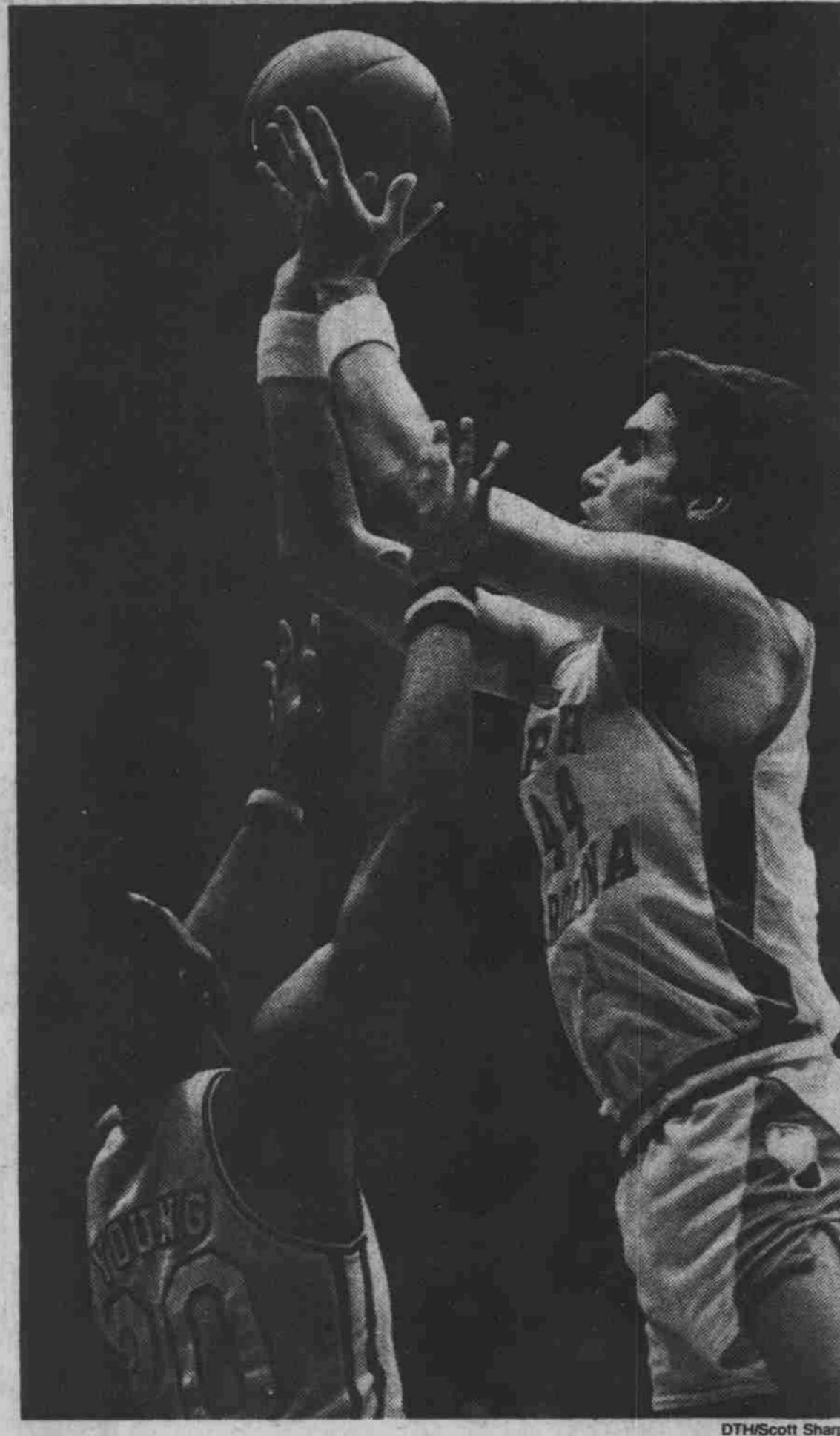
And it hit like the plague at Maryland, when the Terps put the Tar Heels through a second-half buzzsaw, ending with a 106-95 win. It thickened at N.C. State, where the team shot miserably, losing 70-63.

"We were in kind of a daze at Maryland, we played hesitant," Matt Doherty, with 14 points and eight assists, said. "When you lose three games in a row, you're usually on your last straw. You play hard."

The Tar Heels hit the Deacons, still suffering the loss of injured forward Alvis Rogers, from the start, jumping to an early 24-16 lead on a solid ball-control, high-shooting offense.

Braddock then went on a jump 'n' pump tear, firing in four straight baskets, while in between Sam Perkins had a fade-away and Doherty broke away for a two-handed dunk.

Basketball by Deacons John Toms, Delaney Rudd and two drives by Anthony Teachey kept Wake Forest alive,



DTH/Scott Sharpe

UNC's Matt Doherty goes up over Wake Forest's Danny Young ... Young was injured and left the game with 12 minutes left

but when the dust cleared, it was 38-26, UNC.

Wake Forest never got closer than nine points after the Tar Heels grabbed the momentum. Perkins finished the

first half with 16 points and six rebounds and Braddock had already notched 12 points and five assists by the end of the first 20 minutes.

Clearly, the Tar Heels were clicking. "I thought we played one of the best games of the year," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "We did the things I know this team is capable of. The team played well enough in the first half to be up more than we were."

The team played the kind of basketball that makes opposing coaches sit down and shake their heads. By the time the subs came in with three minutes left in the game, the Tar Heels played intense, patient basketball, and had a good time doing it.

"It felt real good," Doherty said. "We had a lot of fun, the guys were playing together."

All the guys. Curtis Hunter hit for nine points, and Warren Martin registered five. Perkins finished with a quiet 20 points, and Jordan piled up 22.

After the three losses, and all the close games with ACC teams this season, the 26-6, 9-2 Tar Heels just wanted a breather.

"We were just tired of what was going on," Perkins said. "It was our time sooner or later, and we couldn't have picked a time than Wake."

North Carolina  
Jordan 22, Perkins 20, Braddock 19, Doherty 14, Hunter 9, Daugherty 8, Martin 5, Browne 2, Hale 1

Wake Forest  
Toms 26, Rudd 17, Teachey 14, Green 11, Kepley 6, Garber 4, Davis 3, Karasek 2, Young 2

North Carolina 55 45 100  
Wake Forest 43 42 85

## Teller leads interesting life as NCNB 24 repairman

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY  
Staff Writer

Dangling clumsily from beneath the window of a 24-hour bank machine were two feet with high-top leather tennis shoes, well-worn at the toes.

"How did he get in there; that hole is so small," one passer-by said, suggesting it looked like the machine devoured the man.

"Sue, go in Foister's (camera store) and get our camera," another man said. "Someone's got to have a picture of this."

With the click of the camera, a voice from within the machine said, "Hey, I want one of those." But the couple, bent over with laughter, turned and walked away.

"When I have the machine racked out, people often don't realize what's going on," said Paul Warren, a bank machine teller for North Carolina National Bank.

Warren is responsible for making repairs on all six Chapel Hill NCNB 24 machines and assuring they stay stocked with money.

The job often inspires amusing reactions from strangers when they discover a man behind the machine. "Pray tell what position I'll end up in," he said.

Warren always carries a beeper so he can arrive at a machine within 30 minutes of a breakdown.

Once, while running in a loose T-shirt, running shoes and shorts with a slit up the side, he received a call. This time, Warren found himself exposing more than his feet.

"Hey, Warren, did you realize you're mooning everyone on Franklin Street?" a fellow employee said.

Other embarrassing situations have re-

sulted when his beeper sounds, especially when on a date during a movie. "And one minister has asked me not to bring the beeper to church anymore," he said.

The Franklin Street machine is the location of most of Warren's experiences.

One Friday night during the summer, a rambunctious crowd gathered to watch scenes of UNC football shown on a screen inside the bank. About 30 people waited to use the machine while Warren was making a repair.

The entire group began chanting, "We want money," he said. After the first person withdrew money from the machine, everyone cheered. It was as if he had performed some mystical feat.

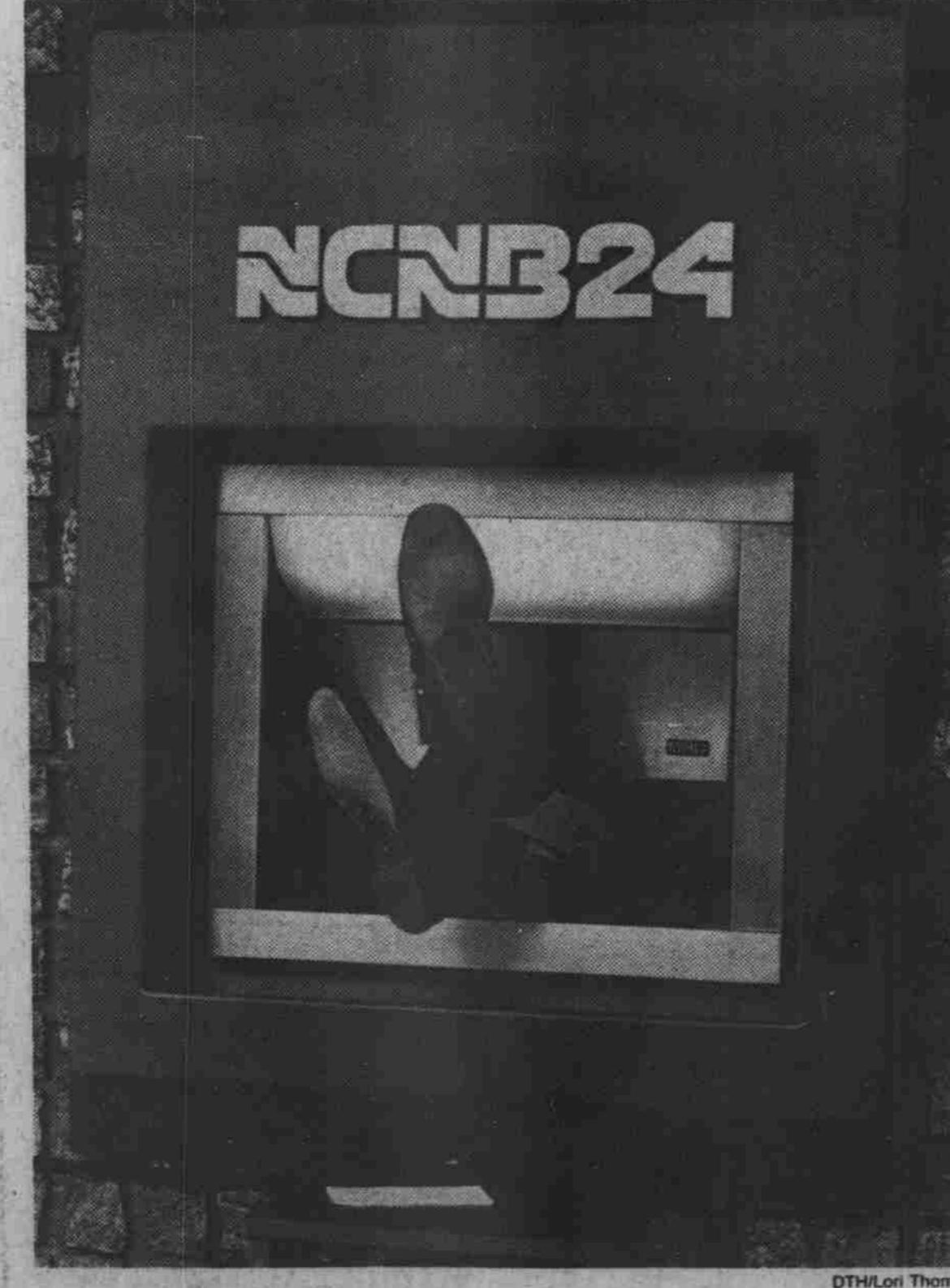
"A lot of people think there's someone behind the machine all the time," Warren said. "They'll ask me, 'how late do you have to work?'

"But others think transactions made from the machine go directly to tellers in the bank."

"Sure, I'm mischievous," the recent Carolina graduate said. Once a girl was pulling money from the machine when her hand brushed against him. "It's alive, it's alive," she said. I almost scared her to death."

Warren, called "Agent 24" by people at the main computer room in Charlotte, is a teller for the UNC campus machine during the day. That means he balances the 500 to 700 transactions made each day through the machine, assuring all withdrawals and deposits match the machine's computer printout.

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Paul Warren demonstrates his job as a bank machine teller ... he often ends up in the depths of NCNB banking machines

## Committee supports fee increase referendum

By MARK STINNEFORD  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Thursday night resurrected hopes for a Student Activity Fee increase.

The Finance Committee voted 6-1, with one member abstaining, to recommend that the full CGC approve a student body referendum to raise the activity fee by \$1.25 per semester.

The full CGC must still approve the measure before students are presented with a referendum.

The student body voted on an identical proposal on Feb. 8, but the referendum was thrown out by the Student Supreme Court because the CGC did not allow enough time between approving the referendum and presenting it to students.

According to the Student Constitution, no referendum election can be held less than one week after approval by the CGC. The fee referendum bill was passed Feb. 2, only six days before it was voted on by students.

Votes in that referendum were never counted because of a restraining order issued by Student Supreme Court Justice J.B. Kelly.

Finance Committee member Jack Mohr (District 23) said students would pass such a fee increase.

"These groups should present the CGC with a request for additional funds before the fee is raised for the entire student body," Payne said.

Committee member Tim Newman (District 11) disagreed with Payne.

"We are having four-page papers; we are having to pay admission for movies," Newman said. "We need the increase."

The choice of decreasing fees should be added to any referendum, said committee member Greg Hecht (District 15). But Hecht did not formally propose such a motion to the committee.

"It (the decrease proposal) sounds bad, but it's really the representative thing to do," Hecht said.

Student Body Treasurer Brent Clark, (District 23) said students would pass such a fee increase.

"My constituents support a fee increase overwhelmingly if it would add services like films, speakers and the like," he said.

"There are a lot of things we could fund with the increase that benefit the image of the school," Mohr said.

Finance Committee member Darrell Payne (District 17) said a fee increase was hard to justify because it was only supported by large groups such as the Carolina Union and *The Daily Tar Heel*. Such groups are not in immediate financial need, Payne said.

"These groups should present the CGC with a request for additional funds before the fee is raised for the entire student body," Payne said.

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"It (the decrease proposal) sounds bad, but it's really the representative thing to do," Hecht said.

Student Body Treasurer Brent Clark, (District 23) said students would pass such a fee increase.

"Most students would support a fee increase if they felt it was going for their own good," Baker said.

In other action, the Finance Committee recommended the full CGC approve a subsequent appropriation of \$2,200 to the Carolina Forensics Union. The appropriation would help support the travel expenses of UNC students participating in national debating competition.

The Forensics Union had requested \$6,200 but the Finance Committee cut the

committee he opposed an increased.

Clark said student organizations have been hurt because in the past the CGC Finance Committee has been unnecessarily stingy with its funds. The Finance Committee has padded the General Reserve fund instead of allocating money to organizations, Clark said.

The CGC entered the current fiscal year, which began May 15, with a general reserve of \$197,000, Clark said. The reserve now stands at about \$58,000.

The CGC should commit itself to spending all the activity fees it receives, said committee member Fred Baker (District 9).

"The students should get 100 percent of what they put in," Baker said. "We shouldn't squirrel the money away and sit on it an entire year."

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## Council not counting on general revenue funds for '83-'84 budget

By PETE AUSTIN  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council decided Tuesday night to authorized Town Manager David Taylor to draw up a budget for fiscal year 1983-84 that does not include general revenue sharing funds from the federal government.

Taylor said that the "one overriding major issue facing the council is how to overcome the loss of general revenue sharing funds."

The funds will expire unless renewed by Congress before the Sept. 30 deadline. The U.S. Senate's attitude is favorable to GRS, but the U.S. House of Representatives' position is not quite so certain, said Town Council member Jonathan Howes, who had recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C.

But Howes said he was fairly certain that GRS would pass both houses, but probably not before Chapel Hill's June 30 budget deadline.

Reagan's 1983-84 federal budget includes a five-year extension of GRS, Howes said.

Taylor presented a proposal for limiting the budget to \$9.7 million. However, this was an "artificial ceiling, merely something administratively to shoot for," he said.

The \$9.7 million target represented only a 3.5 percent increase over last year's budget of \$9.1 million, Taylor said.

While council members Marilyn Boulton, Bev Kawalec and David Pasquini commented on possible sources of revenue, noteworthy ideas came from other corners.

"We have to be pessimistic about revenues, and we should be open to a potential increase in the property tax," council member Joe Straley said.

Council member R.D. Smith suggested that Taylor subtract the lost GRS funds from the \$9.7 million ceiling and aim for a new

ceiling, one which doesn't include a loss of \$329,014 in GRS funds.

Council member Winston Broadfoot said that the council should try to balance the budget without GRS funds, since "at least it can only get better."

Broadfoot also said that he is "unalterably opposed to an increase in the property tax and that we (council members) can and should find other ways to balance this thing (1983-84 budget)."

He proposed some alternative means which Chapel Hill has to raise revenue. The main source of difficulty for the town was the bus system, he said.

"Chapel Hill foots the bill for something that University students and Carrboro residents both use but don't contribute to its cost," he said.

Other sources of revenue proposed by Broadfoot include increasing the fees at recreational facilities as well as asking the county to contribute more to the costs of the library and recreational facilities.

Broadfoot also proposed that the city crack down on the "non-resident free-loaders" who temporarily live in Chapel Hill. Broadfoot classified this group of people as those who might be living in Chapel Hill, having recently moved here, but who have not registered their vehicles with the state and thus are receiving services which they haven't paid for.

Nassif made an optimistic note.

"I think we will make more revenues than we have projected," he said.

Nassif presented an idea to gradually phase the general revenue hit starting funds out of the budget.

"We have to start a program of getting a small percentage (of GRS funds) out of the yearly budget so that we don't have to rely on it," Nassif said.

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## Students use lottery for on-campus rooms

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL  
Staff Writer

The annual housing crunch will hit Chapel Hill again Monday when as many as 1,500 students will be closed out of their residence halls because of the University housing lottery.

The lottery, held every year for each dormitory, determines which students can return to their dormitories the following year.

The lottery is a necessity, said Collin Rustin, associate director for contracts and assignments for the University housing department.

Annually, over 8,000 students want to live on-campus, but there are only 6,800 spaces