

This is the last forecast, weather you like it or not. Partly cloudy. High 75.

Omnibus: From Russia with love: a look at a vast land of many faces

David Brinkley speaks on media and politics

Hill Hall
Sunday 8 p.m.

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DTH/David Minton

Life in the Triangle

Annette Roche, a sophomore international studies major from Wooster, Ohio, catches the last rays of the sun Wednesday

afternoon in front of Davis Library. After all the rain earlier this week, the sun's visit was a welcome sight.

Fraternity might end court parties

By LAURA PEAY
Staff Writer

Zeta Psi fraternity will try to eliminate post-football game Little Fraternity Court parties next fall by prohibiting trespassing on their property, fraternity representatives said Wednesday.

But representatives of Kappa Alpha fraternity, which sponsors the parties, said the bands play on their property and they will not stop the parties.

Ashton Poole, Zeta Psi president, said Zeta Psi alumni have expressed frustration with the vandalism, litter, larceny, traffic and possible liability and lawsuits from the parties, and they will not support the house financially if the parties continue.

"We do not participate in the court parties in any way and our house is

getting destroyed," Poole said. "We own the court, so theoretically we can stop it."

"We're not trying to stop each house from having their alumni at their house, but just the people who have no affiliation with the respective houses in the court."

Zeta Psi will hire security guards to keep non-fraternity guests out of the court if necessary, Poole said.

But Cutter Davis, Kappa Alpha fraternity president, said the fraternity has no intention of eliminating the court parties.

"We hire the bands, we pay for the bands," he said. "It's our good time, it's our party, it's our fun."

Davis said that although the Zeta Psi house owns the court, the bands

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Universities aren't open-minded, Bennett says

By AMY WINSLOW
Assistant State and National Editor

U.S. universities are increasingly intolerant of right-wing political views and are stifling open debate, Secretary of Education William Bennett said Sunday, but UNC students and officials disagree on whether those charges apply to their campus.

"In my experience, I have found that to be true," said Student Congress member David McNeill, who led the fight against funding for the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association.

University officials are not as open-minded as they claim to be, McNeill said, and conservatives on campus find it hard to talk with the administration.

"I think that liberals on campus have a stronger rapport with the administration," he said, "and that's something that needs to change."

But in every university, it's up to the students to speak out for the issues they believe in, said Brian Bailey, former student body president.

"You tend to see a lot more coverage of leftist protest," Bailey said. "But the liberals are the ones

trying to change things — being more active, making more noise."

There is a tendency to listen to whoever speaks the loudest, but there hasn't been any silencing of viewpoints on this campus, said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students.

And although there is "certainly a portion of truth" in Bennett's statements, it is not a growing phenomenon, he said.

In his speech to educators and education writers in New Orleans, Bennett said, "The university should be the last place to give up the free marketplace of ideas, and it should

be the first place to be proactive in its defense."

He also criticized university officials for being too lenient on leftists who "use storm trooper tactics" to silence conservatives.

But that's not the case at UNC, said Student Body President Kevin Martin. Officials have taken appropriate action when questionable tactics have been used, he said, and they don't favor any one side.

While it's true that conservatives may feel more defensive in a liberal environment such as UNC, the administration has taken action

against groups that have challenged the University's policy of free access to the campus, said James Cansler, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

But the problem doesn't lie with the administration, said Keith Poston, a member of College Republicans. The main problem is the "left-wing faculty," Poston said.

"The faculty, teaching assistants and student body are very intolerant of conservative views," he said.

Poston said when students enter UNC, they are usually too over-

whelmed to question their professors. But liberal professors often interject their own opinions without informing the students, he said.

But Joel Schwartz, associate chairman of the political science department, said although the faculty is more liberal than the general public, professors don't attempt to force their views on students.

"While I don't mask my own values, I think I very carefully attempt to provide the different perspectives," Schwartz said. "My aim is to force students to think about their own values."

Congress names student to town council liaison post

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

Student Congress approved the appointment of Trey Loughran as the first student liaison to the Chapel Hill Town Council Wednesday night.

Loughran, a sophomore from Charleston, S.C., was appointed by Student Body President Kevin Martin.

"I think this will be an incredibly important position," Loughran said. "It will open a whole new avenue to Student Government."

Loughran is a presidential assistant to Martin.

The town council approved a student liaison position in February after legal complications caused them to scrap plans for a student to serve as an ex officio member of the council.

Former Student Body President Brian Bailey and former Congress Speaker Rob Friedman petitioned the council for the position in response to decisions the council made without student input.

According to the town council resolution that created the post, the liaison will serve as "the formal line of communication between the town council and the UNC Student

Government."

It is important for students to present a respected and well-informed student to the town council, Loughran said.

"We need someone who's informed on not only student issues, but also town issues," Loughran said. "It's important to be informed on every issue."

The position is unique among college student governments in the United States as far as he knows, Loughran said.

Loughran said he would like to see the position well-publicized in both student and town publications.

If Chapel Hill citizens see that students are working with the town the relationship with the town will be improved, he said.

Friedman, who was also a candidate for town council in November, told the congress Loughran would do a good job working with council members.

"They can do a good job with the town council," Friedman said. "He'll be a good representative of town concerns and student concerns."

Friedman also said he would grant Loughran access to the files on the

town council he accumulated while running for office.

Congress Speaker Neil Riemann said the liaison position would benefit Student Government.

"This is a great way for us to get inside the town news," Riemann said. "Trey showed us that he's an articulate, thoughtful spokesman, and he'll serve us well."

In other business, congress appropriated \$523 to itself, due to an insufficient amount of funds, to continue its "lawful obligations."

The money will be used to pay for printing costs and secretarial fees, among other things.

Congress also sent an act to amend the student code back to the Rules and Judiciary Committee for further review.

The act would have given all fee-paying students equal opportunity for access to any "person or event made available to the University community by the expenditure of student fees."

The act was sent back to committee when several congress members expressed concern about its effectiveness.

Prospective mikemen, mascots get fired up in heated competition

By JAMES BENTON
Staff Writer

A young man, clad in a wool-like ram's suit, ran back and forth across the floor, gesturing wildly to the crowd to cheer. Suddenly, he dashed up an aisle and selected a young lady from the crowd to come back to the floor with him. Once on the floor, he unrolled a banner that read simply, "GO TO HELL STATE."

This was only part of the action Wednesday night in tryouts for next year's mikeman and mascot, sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association.

Nine applicants for mascot and four applicants for mikeman were on hand to show their creativity in routines for a panel of judges that included the former mikeman, Mike Littlejohn, members of Carolina Fever and members of the Marching Tar Heels.

Finalists for mascot and mikeman will interview with the CAA Thursday, with selections to be made later. The finalists for mascot are Janice Davis, David Cunanan and Denny Worley. The mikeman field was narrowed to Todd Hall, Carl Bryan, Rhonda Willis and

David Brantley.

Mikeman applicants performed original routines and cheers they would present in game situations. Mascot applicants also presented an original routine, as well as a short dance.

One of the more raucous applicants for mikeman drew an obscene anatomical allegory between male UNC and NCSU students:

"What's the difference between a State and a Carolina student?" the applicant shouted.

"We don't know. What?" responded the crowd.

"About four inches," he cackled, putting his hand midway down his thigh.

Other applicants imitated ministers preaching the gospel of new UNC head football coach Mack Brown, parodied NCSU head basketball coach Jim Valvano (while wearing a fake rubber nose) and carried the English textbook of NCSU basketball player Charles Shaackleford (a children's reader).

Carol Geer, CAA president, said the interest in the two positions was "more positive than I've seen in years." The heightened interest was probably due to the anticipation of

Brown's first season.

"He (Brown) has a dynamic, outgoing personality," Geer said. "He's asked to come to the pep rallies. That's something (former UNC head football coach) Dick Crum would never do."

The CAA also will try to prepare the mikeman and mascot for game situations by attending all pep rallies and some cheerleading practices.

The CAA is also working on improving the mascot's costume. The ram's head was made of clay, which was heavy, hot and hard to move. The new head will be made of a lighter material, which will increase mobility.

Similar problems arose with the first mascots at Duke and NCSU. But Geer said she felt the mascot would improve.

"I'm glad we went ahead and did it (starting the mascot)," she said. "This year, the mascot was chosen one week before its first appearance. Now, we have the practical experience."

"Next year, with practice, experience and a new costume, we're hoping to add another piece to the spirit puzzle," she said.

Workers for defunct campaigns thankful for political experience

By LAURA MAYFIELD
Staff Writer

Working for a presidential candidate, even one who is not successful in the race for the White House, provides rewarding experiences that students can use in their quests for political careers, say UNC students involved in campus campaigns.

"You kind of felt let down that all your hard work went to waste, but it was a good experience," said Christy Carson, former coordinator

of Students for (Bob) Dole.

Working for a long-shot candidate often gives students a chance to work closely with the candidate and allows for the hands-on experience that students would not be able to get with a better-known politician.

Keith Poston, who worked with Students for (Jack) Kemp, said he was very disappointed when the N.Y. representative dropped out of the race, but "wouldn't trade the experience for the world."

Most students said they were not surprised when their candidates withdrew from the race.

"(Richard Gephardt) did the right thing. He didn't have the support he needed," said Bobby Page, former co-chairman of Students for Gephardt.

Ron Barnes, vice president of Students for (Gary) Hart, said he was happy when Hart re-entered the race, but he also knew Hart chose the appropriate time to withdraw.

And now that their candidates are

no longer running, the students are faced with choosing who they will vote for in November.

Carson and Poston both plan to vote for Vice President George Bush.

"I think everyone's falling behind Bush," Poston said. "He needs to get in with the right wingers, and Kemp can do that for him."

Nancy Johnson, a member of Students for (Joe) Biden, and Page said they will support Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis, while Barnes said

he will support any Democratic nominee.

"Dukakis has the world perspective he needs to initiate foreign policy," Page said, "but I don't see either Dukakis or (the Rev. Jesse) Jackson as a formidable candidate against Bush."

Even though the candidates are often compared with President Reagan's "great communicator" image, students need to realize that a

candidate does not need Reagan's luster to be effective, Page said.

"(Gephardt) is not the teflon president Reagan is," he said.

"(Biden) can do a lot of good, but I'm not sure the media or the people are willing to have him run again. It's a shame," Johnson said.

The students, although disappointed, plan to use their experience and stay involved in politics. "I'm definitely going to help (Kemp) run again," Poston said.

Happy trails to you, until we meet again. — Roy Rogers