

## Sparks, Battle stress senior input

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL  
Staff Writer



Gerry Battle and Susan Sparks

Susan Sparks, a junior political science and speech communications major from Charlotte, and Gerry Battle, a junior psychology major from Greensboro, announced Friday their candidacy for senior class president and vice president.

The candidates said they would reflect the needs and desires of the senior class, and they plan to use a questionnaire to determine those needs.

"We want to implement the decisions of the senior class," Battle said.

Graduating students should have an input into the commencement program, Battle said.

"We want the students to choose who they want to speak at graduation," he said.

At the university level, Sparks said she would like to start a student advising service composed of seniors.

"Who better than seniors could advise people on what to take?" she said.

The senior class also may be able to add something to Orientation, Sparks said.

Preparing graduating seniors for the job market is one service the candidates said they hoped to provide.

"We'd like to get them into an open house in Great Hall before they go through interviewing," Sparks said, adding that various companies would be invited to the program.

Another service the candidates hope to provide is a monthly senior class newsletter. "It would cover any news that af-

fects seniors," Sparks said.

The candidates said they advocated more social events for seniors.

A senior class trip, possibly to the Bahamas, is on the candidates' agenda for next year, Battle said.

"There are all kinds of discount deals," Battle said. "The cruise lines are really competitive. They like to handle big groups."

Sparks is a Campus Governing Council representative from the STOW area and a three-year member of the STOW executive council. She served as president of Kenan Residence Hall her sophomore year.

Gerry Battle is a Carolina Union employee. He has been active in campus food drives for the needy.

## Morrison, Robbins want class contact

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL  
Staff Writer



Angie Robbins and Perry Morrison

Perry Morrison, a junior history major from Wilson, and Angie Robbins, a junior journalism major from Charlotte, announced Friday their candidacy for senior class president and vice president.

The theme for their campaign is "make seniors special," and the candidates emphasized the need to raise money so the senior class could be more active.

"There are so many ways to make money, you just have to tap into it," Morrison said. "I think I have the experience to do that."

Lobbying for funds from the Campus Governing Council or advertising for businesses in a newsletter are two ways the senior class might raise funds, Morrison said.

"I have found talking to merchants that they are very willing to put money back into the University community," he said.

Robbins elaborated on the campaign theme.

"The way I feel we can make seniors feel special is through a series of programs and workshops," she said.

The workshops would be relatively inexpensive and would include topics such as resume writing and career planning, Morrison said.

Morrison and Robbins said they also would like to distribute a senior class newsletter at least twice in the upcoming year.

A senior class trip to the UNC-Virginia football game in Charlottesville next year also is on the candidate's agenda, Morrison said.

Morrison and Robbins said they would like to continue the senior class-sponsored "Last Lecture Series," which features popular professors at UNC.

Keeping the graduating seniors in touch with UNC is another goal Morrison and Robbins would like to realize.

"I would like to push Alumni Association membership," Morrison said, adding that the membership cost was relatively low.

Morrison is president of the Carolina Athletic Association and a member of the Order of the Bell Tower, an honorary service organization.

Robbins is the governor for Morrison Residence College. She was a floor officer in Morrison her freshman year, and served as a floor president her sophomore year.

# Faculty Council votes to reform athletic program

By DANE HUFFMAN  
Staff Writer

The UNC Faculty Council approved a resolution supporting the collegiate athletic reforms proposed by UNC President William C. Friday and Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III at its Friday meeting.

Last semester Fordham announced several proposals for athletic reform at a Faculty Council meeting, including eliminating freshman eligibility, establishing long-term contracts for athletic coaches, tightening recruiting rules, ensuring that athletes' progress toward a degree and punishing those athletic programs that have a low percentage of athletes who earn

degrees.

In response to similar proposals across the country, the National Collegiate Athletic Association tightened admissions requirements for athletes recently at the NCAA meeting in San Diego, Calif.

The resolution Friday was presented to the Council by Richard A. Soloway, UNC professor of history; it passed unanimously.

The Council also decided that after August 1983, the University would no longer offer degrees in botany and zoology. Instead, students will pursue a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of sciences in the combined department of biology. The botany and zoology departments were merged last July.

In other matters, Fordham urged the Council to continue looking for qualified minority applicants for positions on the university faculty. Although one faculty member earlier had expressed concern about lowering the academic standards at UNC, "I am not asking the faculty to insult the standards of this University," Fordham said.

Fordham said it was "compelling" that the University try to hire more minority faculty members.

Also, Richard G. Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, told the Council that in the future the University may have to consider changing its admissions policies concerning out-of-state students. UNC now reserves 15 percent of the

incoming freshman class for out-of-state students.

Cashwell said because of declining birth rates, fewer North Carolina residents would be applying to the University by the

1990s, but more and more students outside the state will be applying as the number of out-of-state alumni continues to grow. Children of these alumni currently are given preference as out-of-state applicants, Cashwell said. He said if this continued, it might be possible to someday have the en-

tire 15 percent out-of-state quota filled with just children of alumni.

One way to avoid this might be to have alumni's children not count toward the 15 percent figure, although they would still have to pay out-of-state tuition, Cashwell said.

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by Berke Breathed

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