

Weather

Mostly sunny today with light northerly winds and a high in the low 60s. Tonight, fair with a low in the mid-30s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the low 60s.

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Top dog

Despite Sunday's loss to Arkansas, UNC's 21-1 basketball team is still top dog in college basketball. AP, UPI, Sports Illustrated and The Sporting News have rated the Tar Heels No. 1 this week.

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## Parker leads Exum in race for president; Hiday edges Manuel in 'DTH' editor race

From staff reports

With all the votes tabulated this morning, Paul Parker had established an 849-vote lead over James Exum in the race for student body president, but had not captured the majority of votes needed to avoid a runoff election.

In the race for *Daily Tar Heel* editor, Jeff Hiday held a 108-vote lead over Christine Manuel; however, the possibility of a runoff between the two was questionable due to a possible disqualification of Hiday.

Out of about 5,350 votes, Parker had received 2,156, Exum had 1,307. They were followed by Greg Hecht who had 674 votes; Chip Medlin with 573, Susan Gaddy with 195 and Frank Winstead with 174.

In the *DTH* race, Hiday had accumulated 2,072 votes; Manuel, 1,964.

John Conway had 701 votes followed by Winstead with 238.

With 75 percent of the vote in, Parker said he was "absolutely" pleased with the results. "People were saying a non-political couldn't do well, and I hope we're on our way to proving them wrong," he said.

He said he planned no changes in his strategy in a runoff contest with Exum. "I think the difference (between the candidates) will be much more evident, and I'm very positive about what those differences are."

Exum said he was pleased as well with the evening's early returns. "We could have hoped for a larger turnout," he said, "but we're looking very much forward to a one-on-one campaign between Paul Parker and myself."

Exum stressed moderate changes in his

campaign strategy between now and February 21. "We will do a lot better job of getting out of the people and distinguishing who really has experience in student government," he said.

Greg Hecht said he would actively campaign for one of the runoff candidates, but declined to specify which.

Chip Medlin characterized his unsuccessful campaign as "fun and easygoing. No matter what the outcome, I'm still going to be involved in student government," he said. Medlin also said he was glad the required 20 percent of the student body turned out to validate the Student Television proposal.

"My chances to win were bombed when my petitions weren't turned in," said write-in candidate Mark Dalton on his poor showing. "I gave it my best shot, I'm a little disappointed, but it's not a

major disappointment in my life. There are other things I can do in student government," he said.

By 1 a.m. even Winstead conceded that it looked like a possible Exum-Parker runoff.

"I'm happy the way I ran the campaign," Winstead said. "I gave the people a real alternative. But the vote totals indicated they (students) were happy with the old system."

Parker and Exum expressed slightly different notions on how to maintain their present momentum.

"People have been great and support has just been steamrolling," Parker said. "If we can keep things going for the next week, we'll be fine."

"I hope that those people who voted for the other candidates (Tuesday) will see that I was more similar to those can-

didates," Exum said, "and when they come out on the 21st, they will have a candidate in me."

In the *DTH* editor's race, Hiday may be disqualified for submitting his campaign expenditure sheet after the specified deadline.

All three of Hiday's opponents have expressed support in a letter to the editor to keep Hiday's name on the ballot.

At the halfway mark in the tabulation process, Conway said he was surprised at how far he was trailing Jeff and Christine.

"We are surprised and hopeful that we can close the gap a little more with the North Campus vote," Conway said. "But the trend right now seems to be against us."

The outlook for Hiday and Manuel seemed brighter as the two stayed fairly

close throughout the evening, with Manuel holding an edge of a couple of percentage points over Hiday.

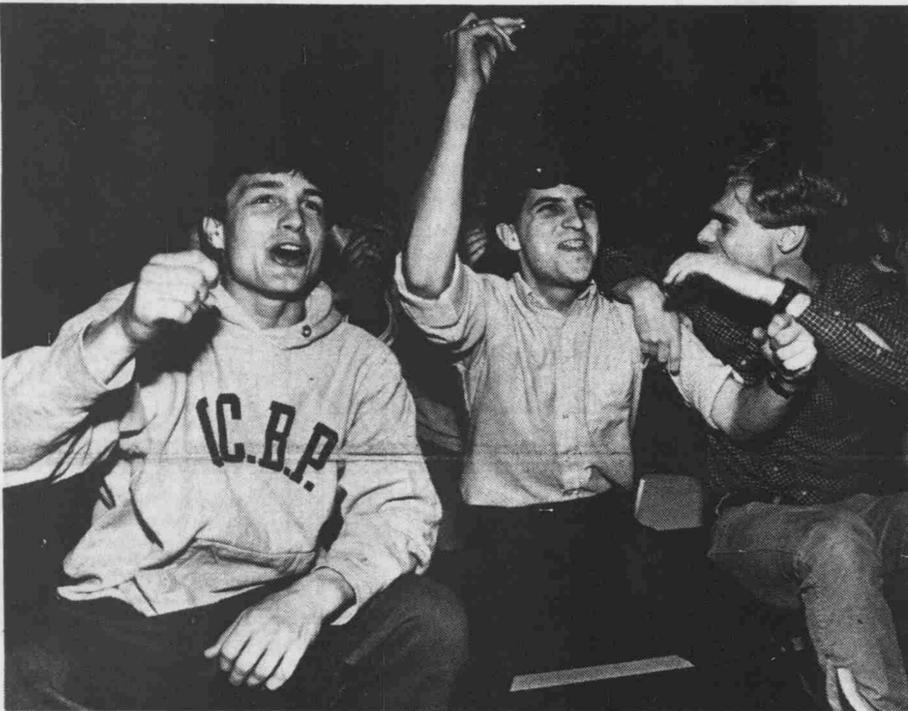
"It's closer than I thought it would be," Hiday said. "If there's a runoff it shows we need to get out there and work even harder. I think the staff is excited about meeting that challenge."

Hiday noted one thing which had made a strong impression on him: the importance of electing the editor of the *DTH*.

"It's a very productive cycle of students expressing their desires as to what they want from their paper and the candidates being forced to meet those demands," he said. "I think it's wonderful we do it this way."

"It's what I'd expect, and what I'd hoped for," Manuel said, who pulled an

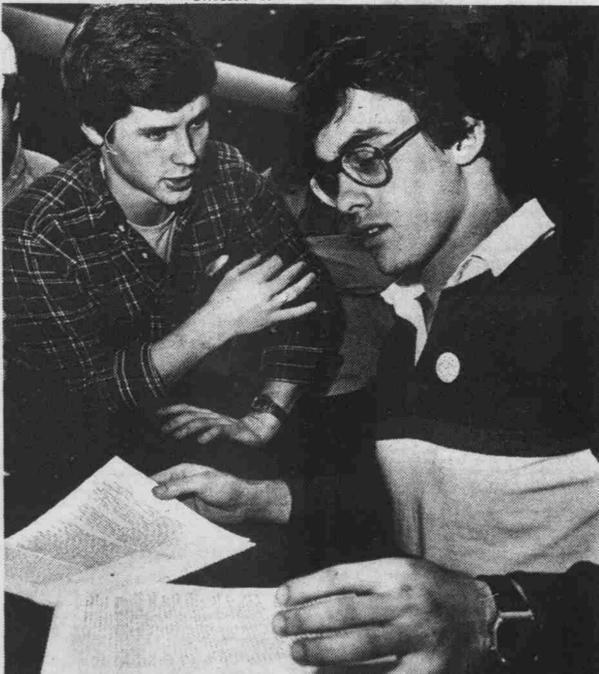
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Paul Parker, top photo (center), celebrates with supporters while leading James Exum in student body president elections returns Tuesday night. Above, Christine Manuel (center) and supporters wait for 'DTH' editor elections returns. Right photo, Jeff Hiday (left) discusses election laws with Elections Board chairman Andy Sutherland.



Zhang Wenjin

## Chinese ambassador recommends U.S. trade increases

By KEITH BRADSHER  
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The United States should increase trade with the People's Republic of China and cut ties with Taiwan, Zhang Wenjin, the Chinese ambassador to the United States, said here Tuesday.

"The Taiwan question is a main obstacle to China-U.S. relations," he said. "The government of the People's Republic of China is the sole, legitimate government of China."

"There is only one China. Taiwan is part of China."

Sponsored by the UNC Office of International Programs as the fourth of the Great Decisions '84 lecture series, the speech Tuesday night in 100 Hamilton Hall attracted about 450 students, faculty and area residents. Zhang also spoke Tuesday morn-

ing at a news conference in Morehead Building.

Zhang is one of the highest-ranking foreign dignitaries ever to visit Chapel Hill as an official guest of the University. That the visit took place "recognizes the increased importance of international education to the University," said Joseph Tulchin, director of the Office of International Programs.

The United States is interfering in the domestic affairs of China by continuing to supply Taiwan with arms, Zhang said. Foreign countries should not seek to hinder the reunification of Taiwan and mainland China.

"The people of Taiwan are our fellow countrymen," he said. Under reunification proposals offered by the Chinese government in Beijing, Taiwan "can retain much of its character and keep much of its social system... Far from losing anything, Taiwan

will stand to gain."

The expansion of Sino-U.S. trade since the two nations restored diplomatic relations in 1979 has been rapid. But U.S. trade legislation has helped prevent trade between the U.S. and China from reaching a level proportional to the population and productive resources of both countries, he said.

"Outdated U.S. trade legislation is discriminating against China and needs amending," he said. "There is still much legislation considering China as a hostile country."

China should receive at least the same treatment as such communist countries as Yugoslavia, he said. Western exports to China should not be screened tightly for military applications by COCOM, a Paris-based intergovernmental organization that regulates the export of military technology to the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries.

China seeks neither to create a trade surplus with the United States nor to take jobs from U.S. workers, he said. In fact, China has bought more from the United States than it has sold, while trade creates new jobs for U.S. workers. But for trade to continue to expand, the United States must accept more imports from China. "China must sell more in order to buy more from you."

In 1983 China was the source of less than 1 percent of all U.S. imports and provided only a fraction of textile imports, he said.

China and the United States are at different stages of economic development and thus do not compete directly in trade, Zhang said. "China is still a developing country, and the living standard is quite low. That's why we want the modernization."

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## Late financial statements may disqualify candidates

By MARK STINNEFORD  
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The Elections Board will probably meet today to determine whether to disqualify *Daily Tar Heel* editor candidate Jeff Hiday and Carolina Athletic Association president candidates Jeff Byrd and Mike Barnhill for submitting campaign expenditure reports late, board chairman Andy Sutherland said early this morning.

"They have submitted late financial statements," Sutherland said. "There are technical, legal grounds for disqualification."

The General Election Laws state that all candidates must submit financial statements by 5 p.m. of the day of the election.

Sutherland created confusion during election returns in Great Hall Monday when he announced he was disqualifying the three candidates from their races. He later rescinded his decision, stating that it was up to the Elections Board to determine whether to disqualify the candidates.

"My error was to take it upon myself (to disqualify the candidates)."

Sutherland said he was shocked that candidates for campuswide office would fail to follow clearly stated campaign requirements.

Hiday said his financial statement was submitted 35 to 40 minutes late because of communications problems between himself and his campaign treasurer.

"Turning in a financial statement 35 to 40 minutes late does not materially effect the election," Hiday said.

Elections were also hampered by misprints in balloting instructions delivered to polling sites, Sutherland said.

Because of a misprint on instructions for the referendum on a special fee increase to support Student Television, a few students punched the wrong hole on their ballots, Sutherland said. While the problem was cleared up within a half-hour of the opening of polls, Sutherland said he was unsure what affect the problem would have on the validity of the referendum.

A similar problem occurred on instructions for voters in the Campus Governing

Council race in District 15 (Morrison, James). Because of a misprint, some students voting for Marshall Mills or Chuck Vocolle punched the same hole on the ballots, Sutherland said. While only 36 votes were cast before the error was discovered, the election may have to be held again, he said.

Balloting instructions also incorrectly labeled a proposed Student Activities Fee increase as \$1.25 per semester rather than the actual \$1.50 per semester. The error was not discovered prior to the closing of polls, Sutherland said. He said he was unsure of what effect the misprint would have on the referendum.

Sutherland said there were also a few problems with students not following proper voting procedures. Some voters attempted to vote at the wrong polling stations, and others had their votes voided when they marked write-in candidates on the voting-instructions rather than on the ballots.

Sutherland said he was surprised at the high voter turnout in the campus elections; about 5,350 students went to the polls Tuesday.

## Edmundson and Stafford lead in CAA, RHA races

From staff reports

With 75 percent of the votes counted, Carolina Athletic Association presidential candidate Jennie Edmundson was well on her way to the majority needed for a victory with 1,759 votes.

Jeff Byrd was running a distant second with 636 votes. Will Conner followed closely behind with 620 votes, Frank Winstead, 231 votes and Mike Barnhill, 217 votes.

In the Residence Hall Association presidential race, Mark Stafford had 1,853 votes to Frank Winstead's 317.

Throughout the evening, Edmundson held a strong lead in the same race for CAA president. With 53 percent of the vote in, she said she was pleased she was ahead, but her real concern was whether there would be a run-off election.

CAA presidential candidates Jeff Byrd and Mike Barnhill face possible disqualification today by the Election Board for failing to submit their financial statements by the 5 p.m. deadline on Tuesday.

"I did not turn in my financial statement because my understanding was that we had 96 hours to complete it," Barnhill said.

Byrd said he misunderstood the proceedings, also. "I thought it was 48 hours," he said. "I was out campaigning late last night and I called one of my campaign managers at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning. He said I had 24 hours and I took that to mean the next day."

Byrd said he would appeal the decision to the Student Supreme Court and declined to make any other comments about the situation.

Barnhill said he thought the decision was "fair and square" and did not plan to appeal the decision. "The by-laws need to be upheld," he said. "Unfortunately, I'm just a victim of the situation, but I think it was a very fair decision."

Conner said it was unfortunate that Byrd and Barnhill could be disqualified. "I feel bad that they put so much time and money into it. I'm sure it's very upsetting for them," he said.

Edmundson said she could see both sides of the issue. "On one side, you have the candidates who put a lot of time and effort into the campaign and on the other side is the election board. It's a no-win situation," she said.

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