

Gilbert, Freeman on senior class ticket

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Durrall Gilbert, a junior economics major from Burlington, and James Freeman, a junior political science major from Mt. Airy, have announced their candidacy for senior class president and vice president.

The two are running in hopes of involving seniors in shaping their own senior year, Gilbert said. "Senior class officers should exist for the class," he said. If elected, he and Freeman will have a "complete open door" to the class.

"We want the class to know that they are the ones who will be making the decisions," Gilbert said. "The officers will reflect the class as a whole." He said all seniors will have a voice in the decision-making process.

"It's easy to feel like a number here," he said. "That's why we feel

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it's so important to make the officers available to the class."

Gilbert said they would work for maximum involvement of seniors in campus life. "A lot of people in our class live off-campus and therefore don't feel as involved in the University," he said. "Your senior year should be a special year. We want to try to provide more activities for the class."

Activities that they would make available include class committees, trips to away football games and a senior class trip, he said.

Freeman said he felt one of the most important jobs of the senior class officers was preparing graduation ceremonies. He said they would also try to provide career workshops for seniors. "Your senior year is



Candidates Durrall Gilbert and James Freeman

when you're looking for a job, so this would be very helpful to seniors," he said. Members of the class would be very involved in the running of these workshops, he said. Gilbert said the class could get involved early by voting in the Feb.

3 elections. Students' votes will help ensure students the kind of senior year they want by allowing them to choose their own leaders. Since voter turnout is usually low, he said, his class could show leadership by getting out and voting.

Great Hall bash twice the fun at a nicer price

Freebies are nice — especially when they feature two good Chapel Hill bands like Satellite Boyfriend and Other Bright Colors. The two bands welcomed students back to school Friday night with their creative pop sounds in the Student Union's Great Hall.

Satellite Boyfriend opened the show with its usual strong performance. Slim singer and gangling guitarist Phil Collins (not of Genesis fame), generates the band's pop sound. Satellite Boyfriend is a fun band to watch onstage.

Other Bright Colors headlined the concert. O.B.C., not to be confused with B.O.C. (Blue Oyster Cult), seemed to impress the majority of its audience. Guitarist James Funsten produced some nice sounds on his instrument, though the vocals of Brian Butler were hard to understand. But most of the 300 spectators were understanding, and they danced in front of the stage or

James Burrus

Concert

lounge on the Great Hall floor as if they were at Springfest.

This band just released its debut album, "Endlessly Rocks the Cradle," which was recorded at Overdub Lane in Carrboro and mixed by the

almighty Don Dixon. Chapel Hill is certain to hear more from Other Bright Colors this semester.

More concerts ought to be held in the Great Hall. The Student Union Activities Board did a good job this time, and the Toronto Exchange Club did equally well with the one it sponsored last semester. Last November the club sponsored a concert featuring five area bands to raise funds for its annual trip to Canada. The concert was a success-

ful fund raiser for the group, and it may become an annual event.

Since residence hall mixers have nearly disappeared, Great Hall concerts would provide lively entertainment for the underaged while allowing legal drinkers to exercise their privilege. Also, underground bands on campus and in Chapel Hill would have a place to play and test their stuff. More Great Hall concerts would be worthwhile, even if they weren't freebies.

Tickets sell quickly for 3rd Genesis date

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No one was quite sure that it would happen. It did.

Genesis will appear for a third concert at the Dean E. Smith Center Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the second show (Feb. 22) sold out Saturday in two-and-a-half hours, according to Smith Center official Deana Nail. The only tickets left for the third show as of Sunday afternoon were for seats behind the stage — not bad for a place where there isn't supposed to be a bad seat.

The Smith Center Ticket Office opened this morning at 8:30. Area Ticketron locations will also begin selling again today. All seats are reserved at \$17.50 apiece.

"Everything went a lot smoother this time," said Nail, referring to problems that arose with the Dec. 2 distribution of tickets to the Jan. 31 show.

For the Saturday distributions of second and third show tickets, Smith Center officials would not allow anyone to camp out for more than one night. A ticket limit of eight per person replaced the 30-ticket maximum allowed on Dec. 2.

"With that reduced number of tickets per person," Nail said, "the lines went much faster."

By mid-afternoon Saturday, the Ticketron toll-free number (1-800-233-4050) was still busy, but the lines at the Smith Center were very short.

On Sunday, the Ticketron phone lines were relatively clear, and operators reported "a bunch" of

tickets available.

Rumors that the third show sold out on Saturday were because of computer error in the Ticketron office in New Jersey, said Gus Gusler of Pro Motions, the Raleigh-based promotions company that is sponsoring the three Genesis concerts.

Area radio stations had announced the third show was sold out at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Steve Miller at WRDU, 106 FM, said that seats beside and behind the stage are the last to be distributed.

"The computer for some reason didn't release those seats," Miller said. "It looked as if it were sold out."

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