

Lots of weather in store for us today
Cloudy. High 92.

How to reach the beach on Franklin Street — Page 4A

Special for sports fans: a complete guide — Section B

Dr. Paul Brandes' Speech 65 class
See 212 Bingham for assignment for Monday

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Students run for Town Council

By NICKI WEISENSE
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill will not have a student mayoral candidate in the Nov. 3 town elections, but two UNC students are seeking a position on the Town Council.

Charles Balan, a junior Russian major from Merrit Island, Fla., and Rob Friedman, a senior political science and economics major from Long Island, N.Y., are both running for council positions.

Brad Bowers, a 31-year-old graduate student in English, filed in July to run for mayor, but has already withdrawn his candidacy.

"The plan was originally to run five students as a coalition, and that didn't work out," Bowers said. "I'm not going to run, but we're going to redirect our efforts toward finding a

On-campus registration 6

mayoral candidate who will listen to students and toward getting students to vote."

Balan had initially decided to run because he was concerned that Chapel Hill was losing its village atmosphere.

"When I saw three new hotels going up over the summer, I got really concerned about growth in Chapel Hill," Balan said. "Also, 1,700 new apartment units were approved and zoned within the last two years. If you put four students in each that's half the student population."

Balan said the overflow of apartments is good for the students now because of competitive prices, but in a few years, it could lead to higher rent prices to compensate for a

glutted housing market.

The noise ordinance was another concern for Balan. Mayor Jim Wallace recently appointed Balan to the Noise Ordinance Revision subcommittee.

"Also, this is a college town and there are no students represented on the Town Council," he said.

Friedman, speaker of the Student Congress, has experience in student government, including writing several bills.

"(My candidacy) is not a backlash against the noise ordinance or Burn-Out," he said. "I'm just concerned with giving the students a voice in what happens, because if they don't have one, you get students rebelling. There should always be some student representation because we make up such a large part of the community."

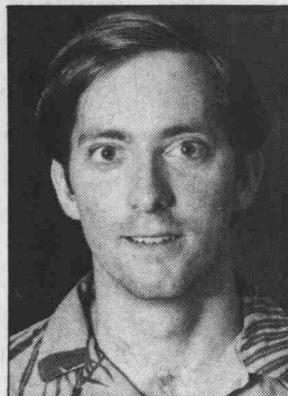
Both Balan and Friedman said they will not have much difficulty balancing their academic workload and their office if elected. Both candidates plan to serve their full term.

"(Balancing school and the Town Council) doesn't seem to be a pertinent question because people currently on the Town Council hold full-time jobs or are mothers or something, and they are able to do both," Friedman said.

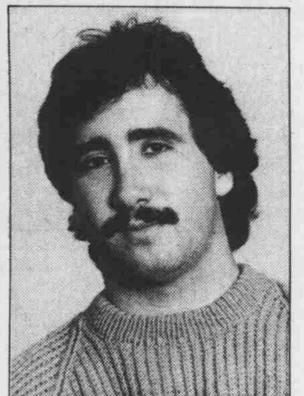
Balan said he would need to reorganize his priorities if he was elected, but he didn't think it would be a problem.

Both candidates have also been reviewing taxing, zoning, budgeting and other city government processes that would concern them if elected.

"I'm not going to campaign against anyone," Balan said. "I'm campaign-



Charles Balan



Rob Friedman

ing for conservative growth and students' interests. I think that all the people in the council are competent,

See ELECTION page 3A

Graduate student cleared of charges

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

In June, a Woollen Gym student monitor approached Herman Bennett, 23, on a basketball court and asked him to prove his right to play in the facility.

Bennett, a summer teaching assistant in African and Afro-American Studies Curriculum, refused the monitor's request, and also refused subsequent appeals to leave the gym.

Bennett prostrated himself on the gym floor and refused to leave when University Police Officer Donald Gold arrived and repeated the monitor's request.

The scene at the gym resulted in the state charging Bennett, a graduate student in Latin American History at Duke University, with trespassing and resisting, obstructing and delaying a police officer.

Bennett said Thursday that he believed the monitors checked authorization on a discriminatory basis. The monitors seemed to single

out minority or unusual-looking gym users, he said.

"I assumed I was undesirable," Bennett said, when he was asked to show identification. Bennett graduated from UNC in 1986 with highest honors in history and Afro-American studies. While at UNC, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Professor John Billing, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, said the monitors were instructed to check everyone who entered the gym.

The facilities, which include both Woollen and Fetzer gyms, are monitored by students, Billing said, and they are "available to enrolled students and faculty and staff who purchase a privilege card."

Billing said as far as he knew, arbitrary checking has not been a problem, and Bennett's allegations are inaccurate.

Thursday, District Judge Lowry Betts heard the legal arguments of

Steven Bernholz, Bennett's attorney, and Assistant District Attorney William Massengale.

Earlier, Bernholz had filed a motion to dismiss both warrants, on grounds that the charges failed to allege criminal activity. The state agreed to dismiss the resist, delay and obstruct warrant.

The judge dismissed the trespass warrant against Bennett, saying the common law trespass statute failed to apply. During his argument, Bernholz said the statute was inapplicable to his client because the incident occurred on public property, and the law was written for private property.

After the ruling, Massengale announced plans to appeal the decision to the Orange County Superior Court.

Massengale said he interprets the common law trespass statute, written in the 1800s, to apply to both public

See CHARGES page 4A

Parking problems continue

From staff reports

Having a car on UNC's campus isn't all it's cracked up to be.

One parking lot closed for repaving, plenty of parking tickets and several tow trucks awaited UNC students returning for the fall semester.

Students who bought permits to park in P Lot on Airport Road must park at University Mall on East Franklin Street or Plantation Plaza on N.C. 54.

The deadline on the University's contract with Lee Paving is Saturday, UNC traffic officials said Thursday.

The paving was supposed to be finished this summer, but the contractor didn't begin paving the lot until too late.

By Monday, students will be able

to park in the lot, according to officials from the Department of Engineering and Construction.

Meanwhile, parking control employees have been kept busy by an "incredible number of violators" since registration began Monday, said Mary Fox, parking control coordinator.

That incredible number translates into about 400 parking citations issued per day in campus parking lots, and more than 30 towed cars in three days, Fox said.

Parking permit regulations are enforced on campus from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in employee areas, and from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in student areas.

Fox said the parking control office calls for a tow-truck only as a last resort.

"We don't like being pushed to a towing situation," she said. Most of the towed cars belonged to students parked illegally in the faculty/staff lots, she said.

Some mornings, Fox said, parking monitors found as many as 50 or 60 violators in the staff lots, which in turn displaced many of the faculty members.

"There's a broad assumption that when classes aren't in session, the campus is free, and that's a bad assumption," Fox said.

Last Wednesday, the parking office began to distribute maps identifying lots where students would be able to park without permits during registration.

See PARKING page 7A

'Political preachers' increase efforts to obtain a broader base of support

By LAURIE DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson, labeled as political preachers, are working to soften their images as religious leaders as they prepare to announce their candidacies for the 1988 presidential race.

Jackson, the Democratic front-runner, and Robertson, a Republican, are reshaping themselves as mainstream politicians to appeal to a wider base of voters who are wary of mixing religion with politics.

But the Constitution does not prohibit people with religious ties from running for office.

"I would not be concerned about the fact that the candidate is a minister," said Daniel Pollitt, UNC professor of law. "I would be concerned about what the candidate stands for."

Pollitt, an expert in constitutional law, said neither minister, if elected president, would pose a real threat

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to the separation of church and state.

History shows that other presidents have been able to exert moral beliefs on their administrations to influence policy-making, Pollitt said. This makes it necessary to scrutinize all the candidates' values before one votes them to the Oval Office, he said.

Past presidents have had moral beliefs, said Otis Graham, a UNC history professor, but none have had official links to a single religious denomination. Presidents need to have a wide perspective to relate to the numerous faiths among Americans, so they have risen above their own religious views, he said.

Since Jackson and Robertson are ministers with blocs of support away from the midstream of politics, they have been singled out among the presidential contenders as having

views too strong for the American public.

To combat that narrow image, both men are avoiding religious issues and emphasizing their personal qualifications for the presidency.

Jackson has appeal because he addresses issues outside religion, said Margaret Lawton, press secretary for the N.C. Democratic Party.

"He has a really firm grasp of all the issues, and that's what people are most concerned about," Lawton said. Jackson also had a political outlook before he became a minister, said the Rev. Charles Ward, vice moderator of the 50-church Wake Baptist Association.

"I don't think religion will be a real issue in (Jackson's) campaign because I think he is looking at the broader issues, mainstream issues that affect American life," Ward said. "He has been more of a civil rights advocate

See PREACHERS page 9A



The Rare Book Collection room in newly-renovated Wilson Library

DTH/Julie Stovall

After three years of renovations, Wilson Library reopens its doors

By MICHAEL JACKSON
Staff Writer

The fences are gone, the renovations are completed, and for the first time in three years Louis Round Wilson Library is open.

After about \$5.5 million in renovations, the library reopened August 17, converted from a library of general collections to one of special collections, said Marcella Grendler, associate University librarian for the special collections.

The library, built in 1929, houses four special collections — manuscripts, maps, rare books and the

North Carolina Collection — as well as the North Caroliniana Gallery, the Photographic Services Section and the office of the associate University librarian for the special collections.

"The collections are one of North Carolina's great cultural resources, and we want to be able to share them with our patrons," Grendler said.

Students are invited to use the special collections, but will only be allowed to study in the North Carolina Collection area, Grendler said.

"There are security concerns in other areas," she said. "You cannot mingle studies and the use of rare collections."

Wilson's special collections include books and other materials that are not appropriate for the general library collection because of their rarity, fragility, format or subject.

The Maps Collection is the main map reference service on campus, providing research assistance for map materials and instruction in

See LIBRARY page 2A

Maybe this world is another planet's Hell. — Aldous Huxley