

# Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Late returns give Saunders RCF post

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

Steve Saunders, governor of Morehead Residence College, was elected chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF) in Tuesday's campus-wide election.

The results of the race, which were delayed several hours because of problems with the new computer system for counting votes, gave Saunders 1,797 votes to top Robert Wilson, governor of Morrison Residence College, who received 1,197 votes.

Votes for the RCF chairman, chairman of the Association of Women Students (AWS) and president of the Men's Athletic Association were tabulated Wednesday morning.

David Ruffin, chairman of the Elections Board, said delay for the three offices, which was about an hour longer than the delay for the three other offices on the computer ballot, was caused by the printing of the card.

The back of the card was upside down,



David Ruffin

and the computer could not read it until it was re-programmed, Ruffin said.

Winners of the other two races were: Tom Pope, who received 2,193 votes to top Bart Menser, 544, won the presidency of the Men's Athletic Association.

Cathy Cauthorne, a member of the executive board of AWS, was unopposed and received 1,516 votes to win the chairmanship of AWS.

The winners of the races for secretary of the student body and the president of the Women's Athletic Association have not yet been determined.

Ruffin said that he hopes to have the ballots for those two posts tabulated by the end of the week. No candidates filed for either post, and a number of names were submitted as write-in candidates.

Probably no candidate for secretary will receive a majority of the votes because no one filed, Ruffin said, but a run-off election will not be required because new election laws do not require the secretary to receive a majority.

Miss Cauthorne, a junior from South



Steve Saunders

Norwalk, Conn., said she hopes to make students more aware of what AWS is during her term as chairman of the organization.

"I also hope to make the women more aware of themselves as individuals apart from her permissive social role," she said. "I hope to make her a functioning participant of society."

Wilson, a sophomore from Charlotte, needed to carry South Campus by a big majority to win the RCF post, but he lost James and won by only a small margin in his own dorm, Morrison.

He was defeated in James, 117 to 65, and carried Morrison by a 117 to 73 margin.

Saunders, a sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., carried North Campus by a large margin and did well in other areas of campus.

In the elections for Men's and Women's Honor Court, these persons were unofficially declared winners:

Honor Court MD I (Outside Chapel Hill and Carrboro)—Wick Hallwood.

Honor Court MD III (West of Columbia St. in Chapel Hill and Carrboro)—Ken Coe and Karl Muster.

Honor Court MD IV (East of Columbia St. in Chapel Hill)—Gary Eller and Roger Meyer.

Honor Court MD VI (Ruffin, Mangum, Manly and Grimes)—Jimmie Keel.

Honor Court MD VIII (Teague and Avery)—No candidates filed for office, and the write-in winners have not yet been determined.

Honor Court MD IX (Ehringhaus)—Doug Reynolds.

Honor Court MD XI (Morrison)—Jeff Colbert.

Honor Court MD XII (Richard Epps, Honor Court WD II (Off-campus in Chapel Hill and Carrboro)—Dru Welborn and Catherine Dunlap.

Honor Court WD III (Alderman, Kenan and McIver)—Martha Gabriel.

Honor Court WD VI (Cobb)—Holly Pritchard.

Honor Court WD VII (Joyner and Connor)—Debbie Helms.

Honor Court WD IX (Winston and Parker)—Linda Bridgman.



"Everything's coming up roses," the lyricist has said but try to tell it to Dorothy Farrington, one of Chapel Hill's flower ladies who had to bundle up to keep warm in Wednesday's windy weather. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

## Officers elected for MHC

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

Richard Epps, a black sophomore journalism-RTVMP major from Wilmington, was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council at a council meeting last week.

Other officers elected are vice chairman, Roger Meyer, a junior psychology-chemistry major from Atlanta; and scribe, Jeff Colbert, a freshman history major from Raleigh.

The Honor Council elects its own officers for one-year terms. The chairman presides at Honor Court trials and acts as spokesman for the court. The vice chairman takes the chairman's place when the chairman is absent, and the scribe arranges for court members to sit on trials.

"I hope my election as chairman of the Honor Council will be only another step in the acceptance of blacks and other minority groups as an integral part of this University," Epps said.

Epps said UNC has a "long way to go before it may be considered a place where all races and ethnic groups can pursue all facets of a college education.

"It is my hope that in the coming year, we may get the full support of the entire student body in having a fair and equitable Honor System," he said.

Epps said the court is planning a series of informal meetings with the chairmen of different academic departments to discuss the framework of the student judicial system.

"It is surprising the number of faculty members that do not have even a working knowledge of how the Honor System works," he said. "The only way we may have an effective and equitable system is to get the full support of the faculty and the student body."

The newly-elected chairman also said the court will be working closely with the Judicial Reform Committee "to bring about the much needed reforms to the present judicial system."

The committee will introduce its report on judicial reform to a student body referendum during the next year, Epps said.

Tickets are still available for the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert at Carolina Union Information Desk.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in Carmichael Auditorium. More than 1,700 tickets have already been sold.

## Stallings, Daggett, Bryan look to future

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

"In my wildest dreams, I did not think I would win by so much," an exuberant Joe Stallings said after defeating four rival candidates by an impressive margin to win the student body presidency.

Stallings collected 2,448 votes in an unofficial count to gain 60 per cent of the total votes cast.

His nearest opponent was Jim Geddie, who received 927 votes. Jim Flynt got 485 votes, Richard Stoner got 326 and Pete Tripodi trailed with 86 votes.

"To say I am gratified is an understatement," Stallings continued. "But winning is more than a personal thing. It places a large responsibility on my shoulders."

"The new student government must now begin to do the things we talked about in our campaign."

During his campaign, the junior political science major from New Bern stressed student rights of self-determination and a student

co-operative service intended to sell products cheaper than Student Stores.

"We intend to continue action towards establishing a student co-op," Stallings assured.

Asked why the students turned out in such large numbers to vote, Stallings cited the campaigns' ideas and workers' efforts as key factors.

"I would like to express my gratitude to the many people who worked for me," he said. "However, the important thing now is not who the winners are, but what they do in the next year."

Stallings offered apologies for the large numbers of posters distributed for him all over campus. Stallings said he would begin immediately tearing them down.

In another landslide election, Harry Bryan accumulated 86 per cent of the vote to become editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Bryan's opponent, Joe Waldo, a junior transfer student, received 566 votes out of 4,271.

"I'm glad it is over," was the Asheville junior's first reaction. "Until April 5

when I will assume office, my main job will be setting up the staff for the coming year."

According to Bryan, his main priority will be to assure the credibility of The Daily Tar Heel.

"Despite the fact that this year's Tar Heel was much improved, there was still a slight credibility gap between the paper and the students," Bryan claimed. "The only way I think we can correct this is to be as objective as possible in our coverage."

Bryan praised this year's editor, Tom Gooding, for a "good job and successful improvements that I would like to continue."

A "disappointed" Joe Waldo meanwhile offered congratulations to his opponent.

"I was beat too bad for it to be funny," Waldo said. "However, I enjoyed the campaigning and thought I at least offered the students a choice between two different ideas."

"I know Harry will do a great job," he added. "My campaign did not emphasize

experience but I did think I had the necessary experience to run the paper."

Chris Daggett, newly elected student body vice-president admitted that he is "glad it's over, and obviously, glad I won."

"The first thing I will begin working on is next year's budget which is due the first Thursday after semester break,"

### More election coverage

Complete reports on residence hall governors and student legislature returns

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Carolina Union.

Interviews will be held Monday from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Tar Heel regrets the error.

## Symposium, forum different

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported Wednesday the Carolina Forum is planning for the spring of 1972. The article should have said the Carolina Symposium is planning to look closely at the South with a week of speakers and discussion groups.

The Symposium is a biennial event, alternating each year with the Fine Arts Festival. The Symposium Interim Committee is seeking applicants for a chairman for the Symposium. Applications for the position may be picked up at the information desk of the

## 'Oppressed must work together' - Coleman

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

James Coleman, a spokesman for the Gay Liberation Front, stressed the importance of all oppressed groups working together to eliminate discrimination in a speech Wednesday.

Coleman spoke at 2 p.m. in Gerrard Hall as a part of this week's Socialist Liberation Festival.

The movement occurs, he explained, because "we, as homosexuals, suffer all the forms of discrimination that other oppressed groups in the society suffer, in ways that are peculiar to our own situation."

"It is impossible to get a job in most fields if you're known to be gay or if you even seem to be gay. Certain fields—such as performing arts and hairdressing, the usual example—are known to have gay people, essentially because they are tolerated in those jobs."

"Percentage-wise, there are probably just as many gay steelworkers as hairdressers, but there is less toleration in that field."

"The police and courts, which live off all people who lack power in the society, live off homosexuals because up until now homosexuals have been willing to do most anything to preserve their anonymity."

Coleman explained the problems of physical attacks upon homosexuals, especially in the big cities. "Even homosexuals in high schools are beaten up and even shot at by their fellow students; the faculty often discriminate against the students known to be homosexuals."

Coleman cautioned that there are differences between discrimination against homosexuals and blacks or women.

"Blacks and women suffer all these kinds of discrimination in open and blatant form because it is impossible to hide the fact that you are black or that you are a woman, therefore encountering mass discrimination."

"A homosexual is not discriminated against unless you are known or thought to be gay. As a result, most homosexuals' lives consist of a never ending attempt to keep it secret—from your employer, family, and friends."

"That secrecy has been probably, in psychological terms, the most psychologically oppressive part of being gay," Coleman continued.

"It is, of course, the one thing the Gay Liberation Movement is confronting and attacking head-on. The call of the movement is 'Come Out'—beginning to proclaim openly that you are a homosexual and proud of it. Then you can claim whatever rights other people

have in society and you can claim, for all people, the rights they don't have as well—which are many."

Coleman added that "A movement of people for people is a nice idea, but it leaves out too many steps." The ultimate goals may be the same, but it will take different kinds of transitional steps to accomplish those goals."

Coleman's talk was followed by a panel discussion and question-answer session. He was joined by Dave Meggysy, former college and professional football player and author of the expose "Out of their League"; Marcia Rothenberg, an active member of Women's Liberation; and Sally Avery.

The Socialist Liberation Festival

continues today. A panel-workshop on the student movement and educational organizing will be held at 2 p.m. in 202-204 Carolina Union.

"79 Springtimes," a film of Santiago Alvarez's biography of Ho Chi Minh, will be shown in Carroll Hall at 4 p.m.

A Cuban dinner will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m.

"The Working Class and the Socialist Revolution" panel discussion will be held in Greenlaw auditorium at 8 p.m.

A street dance originally scheduled for 10 tonight on Franklin Street has been cancelled due to action by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. Instead, "79 Springtimes" will be shown again in the Greenlaw auditorium at 10 p.m.