

# Students up for election to residence area governor posts

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The following students have announced their candidacies for residence area governor:

**David Smith**, a sophomore political science major from Banner Elk, is running unopposed for Hinton James Residence Area governor.

Smith said he sees a need to address issues concerning Hinton James residents, like resident parking. He said he plans to work to prevent any parking on the tennis courts located between the residence hall and the Smith Center.

**Brian Sipe and Roni Harbert** are candidates for Scott Residence College (SRC) governor.

Sipe, a junior business major from Hickory who is seeking re-election, said he plans to continue concentrating on dormitory programming among the five halls, and is investigating converting unused space in residence halls into recreation rooms or exercise rooms.

In addition to his present position, Sipe has served as a Student Congress representative and as a student representative to the vice chancellor's traffic and parking advisory committee.

Harbert, a senior political science

and speech communications major from Lincolnton, said she wants to start a peer hearings board composed of SRC residents to review disciplinary warnings. This board would ensure that resident advisers' actions are valid and that SRC residents' concerns are addressed fairly.

Also, Harbert said she wants to examine the issue of summer storage in SRC residence halls.

Harbert has served as an Avery Residence Hall floor senator for two years, president of Avery in 1986-87 and is currently social chair of Avery.

**Jason Sheppard and Kurt Seufert** are candidates for Henderson Residence College (HRC) governor.

Sheppard, a junior RTVMP major from Raleigh, said he would talk with RHA members about the housing department's recent decision to install air conditioning units in HRC dormitories.

Sheppard is coordinator of Springfest, has served as HRC social lieutenant governor and has worked with orientation.

Seufert, a freshman political science major from Seven Lakes, said he is running because he is concerned about the lack of social events in his area.

Seufert said he would establish a ride board for the HRC desk and re-

establish study breaks. He is a hall representative and intramural chairman for Winston Residence Hall.

**Mike Sullivan, Cy Chipman and Rodd Workman** are candidates for Ehringhaus Residence Area governor.

Sullivan, a junior industrial relations major from Swansboro, said he wants to work with RHA to plan mixers with other dormitories and areas. He said he wants to form a coalition with other South Campus residence hall governors to address the concerns and needs of South Campus residents.

Sullivan is president of Ehringhaus Colony and chairman of Carolina Beach Blast.

Chipman, a sophomore economics major from Syracuse, N.Y., and Rodd Workman, a sophomore pre-dental major from Mebane, are running as co-candidates for governor.

Chipman said he feels that Ehringhaus is in poor condition, and he

wants to put pressure on the Marriott Corporation and the maintenance staff to help improve conditions there.

Chipman said he also hopes to begin a better social program by meeting with other governors to discuss programs. This program would also serve as a method for discussing and working out problems on South Campus.

**Richard Carroll and Stephanie Hardy** are candidates for governor of the Morehead Confederation.

Carroll, a junior business major from Forest City, said that he hopes to promote participation and enthusiasm, and plans inter-area mixers and a parent's weekend for the residence area.

Hardy, a sophomore political science major from Charlotte, said she would involve more residents in Morehead Confederation programs by improving publicity and encourage participation.

As a freshman, Hardy served on

the Morehead Council as a Joyner Residence Hall representative, and as social lieutenant governor during her sophomore year.

**Jacque Cavanagh**, a junior speech communication major from Winston-Salem, is running unopposed for governor of the Olde Campus Confederation.

Cavanagh, who is president of Ruffin Residence Hall, said that she hopes to maintain the good relationships existing among resident assistants, housing officials, and area government.

**Karin Heath**, a junior early childhood education major from Forest City, is running unopposed for re-election as STOW area governor.

Heath said she want to unify the residence halls in her area and increase residents' involvement.

**Dave Brantley and David Lee** are candidates for governor of Granville Residence College.

Brantley, a sophomore industrial relations major from Mt. Holly, said

that he hopes to improve the quality and quantity of his area's social activities during the upcoming year.

"Although I'm not sure if it can be done in a year, I would like to change the lame reputation that Granville has on campus. A lot of people view Granville residents as preppy, obnoxious individuals," said Brantley.

Lee said he wanted to make sure residents have a say in management decisions that affect them.

Lee served as co-editor of Granville's yearbook, and as an administrative assistant to Granville governor Jo Boney.

**Liz Jackson**, a sophomore biology major from Atlanta, is running unopposed for governor of Morrison Residence College.

Jackson said that she will maintain existing programs, and work with floor representatives to promote dormitory unity.

Jackson is the president of Morrison's 10th floor.

## Candidates discuss minority involvement at elections forum

By HELEN JONES  
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Candidates for Daily Tar Heel editor and Residence Hall Association president expressed their views about racial issues on campus at a forum sponsored by the Black Student Movement Wednesday night.

Donna Leinwand, Jean Lutes and Kathy Peters, the three candidates for Daily Tar Heel editor, discussed the need for more DTH coverage of minority groups and for minority recruitment of staff writers at Wednesday night's BSM forum.

"I would like to open up more lines of communication," said Leinwand, former state and national editor. Talking to black student leaders about events in advance would help the DTH better plan its coverage, she said.

Lutes, former university news editor, said she would run a race relations column on the editorial page if students express an interest.

Peters, former Omnibus editor, said staff members too often limit themselves to Pit activities.

The DTH should cover more minority activities like the speech by black writer Maya Angelou, instead of focusing on racial conflict, she said. The three candidates also discussed ways to get more minority students involved with the DTH.

Leinwand said her experience in the UNITAS program has helped her understand the position of minority students.

She said it's hard for blacks to walk into the predominantly white DTH office, but she would work on recruiting minorities from the School of Journalism.

Lutes said her plans to increase the staff would include minorities. She said she would hold staff meetings to encourage communication and a sense of belonging among staff members.

Peters said she would try to reach minorities by distributing fliers around campus as part of her efforts to recruit more diverse writers.

Residence Hall Association president candidates Paula Zellmer, Jimmy Randolph and Barry Cobb addressed minority students' concerns about life in the residence halls and discussed the division between North and South Campus.

Zellmer said increasing the communication between residence halls would increase awareness of minority needs.

"The overall problem is lack of north-south communication," she said. "We need to educate North

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Campus. Getting the areas to mix more will also help erase the negative image of South Campus," she said.

Randolph said the RHA should increase residents' satisfaction with their own dormitories first, then branch out to deal with campus-wide problems to combat the separation between campuses.

"Integrating the campuses is a self-perpetuating problem because residents who like where they live tell others to live there too," he said.

Cobb said opening up residence hall programming to include more minority groups would lessen the cultural gap between North and South Campus.

"I would tell dorm presidents to take advantage of minority groups," Cobb said. "Subgroups of the BSM, like the Ebony Readers and the Gospel Choir, could be a big help to residence areas without successful programming and could help spread cultural awareness, also."

Carol Geer, who is seeking re-election as Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president, responded to questions about minority participation in the CAA and block seating.

Geer said the success of the Black Greek Council's stepshow last semester was an encouraging sign of campus-wide involvement by minorities.

Creating more block seating in the Smith Center is a touchy subject, Geer said. The CAA is considering adding five more blocks, she said.

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and Joe Dean, state secretary of crime control and public safety — met with Hatcher and Jacobs and their attorneys on Monday to discuss the alleged corruption and discrimination in the county.

"We had a candid exchange and will meet again," Kirk said in a statement. "To say anything else would be counterproductive to meaningful results in the future."

Since the hostage incident received national attention, the prospect of change appears brighter, the students agreed.

"It's a step in the right direction," said John Jacobs. "At least it's getting public attention."

Students say they hope that the investigations will produce some concrete results, although racial tensions may be slow to disappear.

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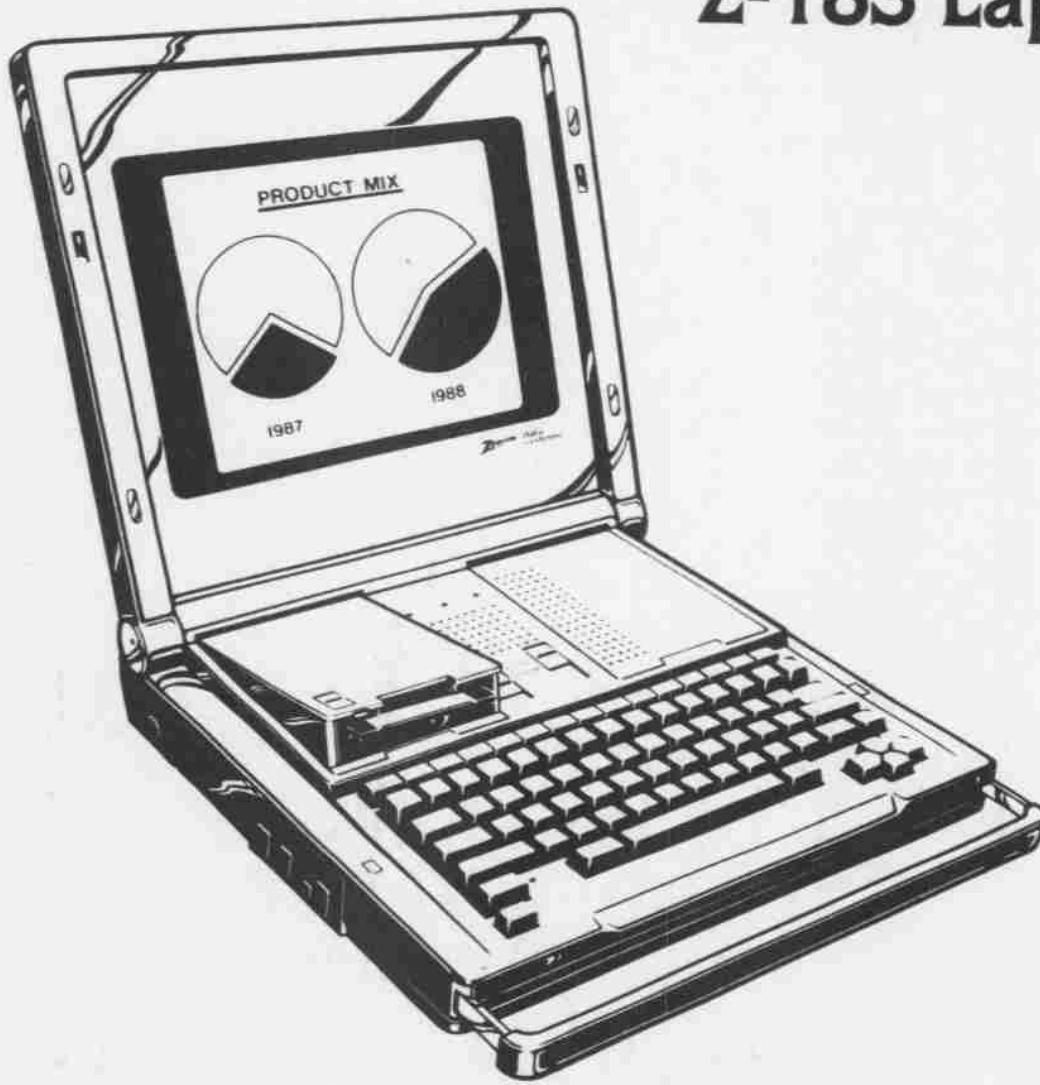
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