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Valkyries Choose Eight



ELLEN ALLEN





LINDA HARRISON





ANNE PEACOCK



GREYLIN REEVES



CAROL SHAFFER

These eight undergraduates were tapped this morning for membership in the Order of Valkyries, the highest honor a Caroina coed can recieve. In addition, three women were named as honorary members. The story describing why these girls were chosen

is on page three.

Thomas Taking DTH Editorship Brame, Schwab Picked After Vacation

By ANDY MYERS DTH Staff Writer

Fred Thomas, editor - elect of The Daily Tar Heel, said yesterday he plans to take over the newspaper after the spring break.

His first issue will be April 13, the second day after

"This spring I hope to make good on campaign promises for better coverage of our minor sports, using two sports pages as often as necessary," Tho-

Thomas is a sophomore from Concord. He defeated Alan Banov, a junior from Charleston, S. C., and Ray Linville, a senior from Winston - Salem. Thomas polled 2,564 votes, 444 more fhan Banov and Linville received together. Banov

got 1,323 and Linville 797. "Let me express my gratitude to the many people who worked tirelessly for me in my campaign, and to the voters who have expressed their confidence in me," Thomas said. Commenting about this plans for the DTH, he proposed more complete campus news

coverage "Reporters . . , will work closely with the MRC, the WRC, the Greek system, and student government," he said. "I want to have less space devoted to state, national, and international news, using a Nut - shell' roundup instead of the full wire page that is presently being used."

Banov yesterday said he was composing a letter of congratulations to Thomas. Linville was not available for commnt. Banov said Thomas "waged a very energetic fight. I was most surprised that he won a majority the first time, and

I had no idea that I would do as poorly as I did."
He added, "I feel that my end of the campaign was fair, and through my contacts 1 know that Linville's was too.' More sports photographs and better minor sports coverage

will be added this spring, Thomas said. "I plan to make an investigation of many campus issues that have been lying dormant this year," he said, "such as judicial reform, and proposed changes in women's rules, and to look into plans and prob-

system and fraternities." "I want the Tar Heel to be a more exciting newspaper which will offer insight more than personal feelings."

lems of the residence college

To Head Senior Class

BILL PURDY, vice president-elect (left) and Fred Thomas, the new DTH editor-elect, check the large tally sheet in the Rendezvous Room of GM.-DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert.

A~\$9~Hamburger...

You Kidding Me?

Would you pay \$9 for a din-ner at Hardy's? How about Stevens at \$15.50 for "a little

\$5.25 for a topless bathing suit boy who thinks Talbott is the

for your mother who needs greatest football play in the

world."

so much about it.

el a topless suit.

court room.

cal merchants and faculty.

Homosexuality

Discussion Here

A panel discussion on "Crim-

inal Laws Relating to Sexual

Deviation" will be held at 4

p.m. today in the Law School

The panelists will be Lee

Bounds, director of the N. C.

Prisons Dept.; Robinson Ev-

erette, Duke law professor;

Allen H. Gwyn, Superior Court

Judge; Dr. Myron Liptzin,

UNC instructor of psychiatry;

Daniel Pollit, UNC law pro-

fessor; Norman Pomrenke,

assistant director of the In-

stitute of Government; and

Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyter-

ian student minister.

Danny Talbott's jersey and a

football were sold to Hugh

DTH Staff Writer

to get out into the sun"?

Campus Chest Auction.

given by Chi Psi.

These are but two of the

many "bargains" which were

bought at Tuesday night's

Mac Brown was the purchas-

er of the dinner at Hardy's in

what started out to be a sim-

ple bid for three dinners giv-

The highest bidder was to eat

Brown was overbid by Rege

at the Villa Tempesta, the next

bidder at La Pizza and the

Anders who will eat at La Piz-

za for \$12 and Bill Herring who

dines at the Villa Tempesta

Kent Hogan bought one of

the three topless bathing suits

for his mother. Two other

third highest at Hardy's.

By GLENN MAYS

DTH Staff Writer Jim Brame and Nelson Schwab were elected Tuesday to lead the senior class next year. Brame won the presidency over Rick Crowder and Schwab won over Jerry Houle in the vice presidency.

Other senior class office winners included Alice Doomer for secretary, Jody Wright, treasurer, and Martha Menefee, social chairman.

off election since 1958 will be

Pepper's 940 Big Question jority necessary to win the editorship of the DTH. He secured a margin of 444 with a total of 2.564 with a total of 2.5

By GLENN MAYS DTH Staff Writer

Th votes Sonny Pepper se- es. cured in Tuesday's election Presidential candidates Poare big questions today

A News Analysis

Where they go in the runoff election next Tuesday will probably determine who will be the next president of the student body.

Pepper said he plans to issue a full statement of endorsement today for one of the candidates with his reasons for the endorsement. Candidates and party officials alike yesterday were concerned over the more than 900 votes Pepper obtained.

UP Chairman Neil Thomas said yesterday, "We're very very confident we'll win Tuesday. But it will take a lot of hard work and cooperation of many people." He said he planned to talk to Pepper last

Jim Minor paid \$5 for William Geer's "bull stamp." He It is strongly suspected within the ranks of the UP that wanted it because he had heard Pepper is not going to throw his support to Teddy O'Toole. Over \$400 was collected for One of the "high UP officials, Campus Chest at the auction Articles sold were donated who is known to think of himby residence hall and colleges. self as a manipulator," said Tuesday night that he was gofraternities and sororities, loing to try and get to Pepper

so "he will keep his mouth Before the auction, 19 girls modeled fashions from The Thomas said he felt Pepper Fireside. Although several did extremely well in the elecbathing suits were shown, no tion considering he had camone was brave enough to modpaigned only four days. He carried 20 per cent of the to-Bill Webb and Baynard tal vote, most of it coming Harris auctioned over 70 items. from the fraternity districts

> vote recorded. Pepper said he feels there will only be light turnout for the run-off election. However, officials of both parties said they feel there will be a heavy Jay Jacobson and Randy

where there was only a light

turnout. The campaign for the runoff will not be extravagant because each party has been allotted only \$16.33 in campaign funds. That will mean that it will be mainly a doorto-door campaign with Powell and O'Toole concentrating on Pepper's votes and at the same time trying to get some other voters out that didn't Loon. cast ballots in the first elec-

In other aspects of Tuesday's election, Fred Thomas came on strong in the last 25 per cent of the ballots to be counted and won the editorship of the DTH.

Thomas' big surprise was came through in a big way.

conducted Tuesday.

Bob Powell, student party, gained a plurality of 281 votes in Tuesday's election but was unable to gain the necessary majority vote to win the presidency of the student body over Teddy O'Toole, University Party and Sonny Pepper, Independent.

No run - off was necessary in the vice presidential race or in the race for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Bill The first presidential run- Purdy, UP, won the vice presidency over Don Wilson, SP, by an overwhelming majority

of nearly 700 votes. Fred Thomas carried the matal of 2,564 votes. Alan Banov placed second with 1,323 votes and Ray Linville had 797 vot-

well and O'Toole said yesterday they will work even harder this week than they did during the first campaign to win

Powell said he hoped the graduate students will turnout in larger numbers in Tuesday's run-off election. "They have a very important stake in the academic parts of the platform and in the relation of the University to the state.

'There were several areas of the dormitory districts I didn't cover completely for the first election," he said. "I plan to get there this week and back to see those I saw before.

Independent presidential candidate Sonny Pepper told the DTH yesterday he would definitely endorse one of the candidates in the run - of f election.

"I will issue a full statement tomorrow (Thursday) telling who I'm endorsing and

why," Pepper said. "As soon as I'm finished with

the work of getting all the residence colleges established with contitutions and representative governments and their funds released, I intend to go the way of all old politicians. They don't die - they just don't get enough votes."

Legislators elected in Tuesday's election included: MD-1, Dick Capps, Juan Carvajal, Roberts Crowder, Bill Gordon and Haywood Smith; MD - II Steve Hockfield, Myles Eastwood, David Keil and Dave Crockett; MD-III, Hank Hankins, Rick Miller, Steve Salmony and Ed Wilson; Md-IV, Worth; Md-VI, Steve Jolly and Tim MCKeithan; Md-VII, Tommy Cannon, Joe Dietz and George Crischbaum; MD-VIII, Sandy Hobgood and MD-X. Noel Dunivant, Larry Richter and Ben White. Md-XI, Charlie Mercer, Chase Saunders and Bob Shepparc; MD-XII, Dick Levy, Frank Longest, Lacy Reeves and Eric Van

In the women's districts: WD-I, Jan Wuehrmann, Rene Clark, Marion Johnson and Holly Williams; WD-II, Ann Brownlee and Birch Lipford: WD-III, Julie Jones and Carrie Rouse; WD-IV, Anne Belcher and Elena Codispoti; WD-V. Marie Harriss and Linda that South Campus residents Bernasek; WD-VI, Pam Neil-

MRA Questions Hostile

producer of "Sing-Out '66," held a meeting in Gerrard Hall at 10:30 a.m. yesterday

to recruit members. Olympic Rowing Champ John abroad.

the session. Many of their to Wright Doyle. questions were openly hostile. At one point Sayers was asked if it was right to force MRA's ideas on the world. "If it gets to the point," Say-

ers replied, "where MRA has to force its views, then it is no longer effective.'

After the question and answer session, MRA presented a movie by Peter Howard, who died last year. Howard was

Moral Re-Armament, Inc., over after Frank Buchman died in 1961.

Tanner Nominations

Nominations for the Tanner Award are due by March 31. Savers presided over the meet- It is primarily for freshman ing. He said MRA offers the and sophomore course teach-United States a new chance ers who exhibit inspirational to project a new image teaching. This year any student may nominate a teacher. About 50 students attended Nominations should be given

Editor Needed

The Publications Board will hold interviews for editor and business manager of the Carolina Quarterly and business manager of the Course Evaluation Booklet today and next Thursday.

Pub Board Chairman Hugh Blackwell said critics of this year's Quarterly are invited MRA's second leader. He took to participate. He said past

Still Recruiting

propriate persons.

tions of the Quarterly.

The following companies are recruiting on campus today and tomorrow: Today - Maryland National

experience on its staff is not

The board will meet at 3:30

Blackwell may be reached

p.m. in the Grail Room and

at 968-9215 for questions. He

said he would reer anyone

interested in working on any

campus putlication to the ap-

He said negotiations are be-

ing made to reprint old edi-

interviews will start at 4.

Bank; Royal-Globe Insurance Co. (summer jobs for junior math majors); Sagner, Inc.; Ingersoll-Rand Co.; Springs Cotton Mills; Camp Becker-inthe Berkshires; American Red

Tomorrow - American Red Cross; Springs Cotton Mills; City of Detroit; Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; Linder & Rulnick; Winn-Dixie Raleigh,

Vandervoort's of St. Louis, Mo., is looking for coeds interested in summer work and training in fashion, sales, merchandising and modeling. If you are interested, contact the Placement Office, Gardner

Trager Vs. Lind Tonite In Di-Phi Senate Debate

"Can Southeast Asia be neuspecial debate between two Communist aggressiveness Gerrard Hall.

York University will speak for the negative and Alden Lind of UND will speak for the affirmative in the debate, sponsored by the Di-Phi Senate.

of Political Science.

A recent debate between magazine section of the "New

be given between 20 and 30

Di - Phi President John Greenbacker urged all interested students and faculty members to attend the meet-

tralized without its subsequent Trager and Dr. Hans Morgan-

for \$12.50.

Trager, author of "Marxism

in Southeast Asia," is currently serving as professor of international affairs at NYU. Lind is an assistant professor in the UNC Department

domination by Communist Chi- thau of the University of China" will be the query in a cago on the extent of Chinese professors tonight at 7:30 in was written up in last week's Dr. Frank Trager of New York Times" by veteran correspondent Max Frankel. The principal speakers will

> minutes each for introductory remarks, and 10 to 15 minutes each for cross-examina-

The discussion will deal primarily with homosexuality and the duty of the state with regard to laws on public and private morality. The discussion is open to the public.



Empty Since September While The Waiting List For Housing Grows



DTH Article May Bring **Book Thief To Justice**

By STEVE LACKEY DTH Staff Writer

One more person is about to be caught for stealing textbooks and reselling them at the Book Exchange. Booketeria manager Herbert Watson said that around 15 people had visited the store to

At least one of these students found his missing text. At this time the Book Ex is tracing the name of the per-

look for their stolen books since The Daily Tar Heel ran an article on the subject Tues-

son who sold the book. Students who are caught selling the books are tried by the Honor Council. Sentences have ranged from probation to sus-

The procedure for locating stolen books is simply to go to the Booketeria, report that your text is missing and look for it on the shelves. The Book Ex identifies the seller

after you find the book. The Intimate Bookshop follows a similar procedure for handling missing books.

Manager Walter Kuralt said yesterday that if a student finds his books on the shelves they are returned to him at

the Intimate's expense. The student signs a state-

ment swearing that he will turn the person who sold his book in to the Honor Council. At the Intimate the name of the seller must match the name on his ID card before it will be bought.

Only 5 Victory Village Houses To Be Torn Down Next Year

By BOB HARRIS

DTH Staff Writer Only five Victory Village partments - rather than the announced 19 - will be torn UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch announced yesterday.

He also said the vacant apartments on Mason Farm Road have to move by June have near Pittsboro Road will not been re - notified about the be rented to students. They change in plans. are to be turned over to the departments of pharmacology

and toxicology. Branch said he "didn't have the slightest idea when these apartments will be used." They have been vacant since Sept., 1964. Meanwhile, the waiting list for married student's housing is growing

longer. James Wadsworth, director of housing, was pleased that

fewer houses were to be de-

molished. "It is a happy and fortunat circumstance," he said. "I'm glad the planned builddown within the next year, ing will not require as much space as we thought it would." Branch said those students notified earlier that they would

> in 1946 to accommodate the influx of GI's returning from WW II. The Village is now home for 252 students and their families. It will be torn down eventually to accommodate the constantly expanding health

> affairs complex. Branch said earlier that a request for 300 additional permanent units will go before the general assembly in 1967.