

# Saunders looks ahead: expanded staff needed

by Susan Spence  
Staff Writer

Steve Saunders, re-elected chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF), said Thursday his two major concerns now are getting to know the new governors and getting more staff people to work with him next year.

Saunders, a junior from Pensacola, Fla., received 2,333 votes to Gary Kesselman's 1,182 in Tuesday's student elections.

The most important thing he learned as chairman of RCF this year is that he needs a larger staff, Saunders said. The needs and the amount of work required

are too great for the staff he had and that staff must be expanded, Saunders said.

This expansion tentatively includes eight to 10 advisory-type positions. "The number of positions depends on how many qualified people I can find to fill them," Saunders said. "Before I set up a complete staff I plan to conduct an intensive talent search by setting aside a week for interviews to find out who's qualified and who's interested."

A second phase of Saunders' plans for RCF restructuring would be to include independent residence halls and give them direct representation on the main RCF board.

"At present, just over 17 percent of the students on campus are not represented," Saunders said. He hopes to have a proposal on this prepared after he receives input on the idea from the new governors.

Along with incorporating independent residence halls into RCF will come a name change, since it would no longer represent only residence colleges.

"The name has been pretty much of a misnomer all along," Saunders said. "It is more of a confederation rather than a federation. The decisions of RCF affect all of the students."

The new name would be along the lines of the Residence Hall Association.

Saunders' other plans include following up the recommendations made Monday by the Student Stores Advisory Committee requiring the snack bars to pay the equivalent of rent and utilities back to the residence college program. However, this cannot be done until a trustee regulation governing the operation of Student Stores (which includes snack bars) is changed.

Other ideas are:

- Establishing a check-cashing service on South Campus.
- A followup of plans laid which would expand the operations of the Student Union and Chase Cafeteria. Chase presently has a mini-union with a few pool tables and a small food selection. Saunders' plans would include more space and an expansion of the food service, as well as having movies and free flicks in Chase.
- Improvement of campus security. Saunders would like to pursue the possibilities of getting a volunteer escort system. "This is now done at the University of South Carolina with fraternities providing the escorts," Saunders said.



There are a lot a natural 'hams' in the world and photographers have a propensity for finding them. These two guys were rounding the corner in their VW when they decided to attract the attention of DTH staff photographer Scott Stewart.

# Crafts fair slated for this weekend

Skilled artisans from throughout North Carolina will display and sell their crafts at the Fifth Annual Carolina Friends School Crafts Fair on March 4th and 5th at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro Street, in Chapel Hill. The Fair will be open on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

A special feature of the Fair will be a puppet show for children on Saturday, with performances at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Parents are invited to leave their children in the supervised play area at the neighboring Newman Center from 10 a.m. to 12 and from 3 to 5 p.m. when the puppet show will be staged.

Specialties on the menu of the Fair's French Cafe will be Soupscons peasant soup, French bread, baklava and other pastries. The Children's Room will offer inexpensive books suitable for preschool through junior high students, small toys, and special kits of craft materials for children. A Flea market and a Bake Sale featuring regional and ethnic foods are other features of the two day fair. Free parking will be available.

Among the well-known craftsmen returning to this year's fair are potters

Dorothy Davis, Sally Prange, Larry and Sue Anderson, and Beverly Magennis, all of Chapel Hill; Pepper Fluke, Marion Menapace, and Calvin Wong of Durham, Sid Oakley of Butner, Jim Pringle of East Carolina University, Ron Garfinkle, Ron Propst, and Jim McBride of Penland, Douglas Burton of Hickory and Elaine Reed of Raleigh; leathercrafter Daniel Miller of Chapel Hill; weavers Melissa Garfinkel and Phyllis Yacopino of Penland, Sandy Miller and Ruth Lang of Durham.

Also from Chapel Hill will come Jo Helwig, candles; Mary Ruth Dobbin, jewelry; Greg Matkin, paper mache; and Hazel Cheek, baskets. Others from Durham include Bob Vance, light sculpture; Flo McKinney, enameling; Jan Gregg, ceramics. Catherine Shelburne of Raleigh will bring her batik and Gaynell Marshall of St. Paul Virginia, will bring corn husk dolls. Rachael Gordon will travel from Tennessee with her Israeli jewelry and bitik. Jim Yacopino with metalwork and Nomi Haigler with macreme will come from Penland. Members of the UNC Art department will display and sell a variety of crafts.

## 'No discount rate'

# Reading class needs people

At least five more students are needed to sign up for the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course for students to be able to take advantage of the discount price of \$100.

Another beginning lesson will be held Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Student Union.

The cost is presently \$125 but is lowered to \$100 if 30 or more students take the course.

Only 25 students attended the first class Wednesday night in the Student Union.

"We had anticipated at least 30 attending after we had contacted everyone who signed up previously," said Stephanie Bolick, director for internal affairs for Student Government, under which the course is being offered.

The students who attended paid only \$100 in the expectation that at least five

more people would attend the course. If at least 30 students do not attend, those 25 will have to pay \$25 more.

Students who attend the Monday class will not be losing any lessons of the eight-week course, Bolick said. They will merely be attending two courses in one week.

J The second course will be taught Wednesday at 5:30 or 8:15 p.m. for both the old and new students.

"It would be beneficial for both those who had already signed up and for the new students to take the normally \$125 course for only \$100," Bolick said.

Those interested should sign up at the Student Union information desk before class time Monday.

Starting Monday, March 6, there will be new classified deadlines. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the deadline will be 12:45, and on Tuesday and Thursday it will be 12:15. All ads received after these times WILL NOT be in the following day's paper.

# DTH Classifieds

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## No action taken

# Towns hear transit plan

by Jim Minor  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Joint Commission on Transportation discussed the "Heels' Wheels" mass transit proposal at Thursday's meeting, but no action was taken.

The proposal, presented by James Bedrick and Steve Coggins, stipulates the purchasing of 20 buses through the N.C. school bus contract. The system would provide transportation to campus for

students living in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Bedrick told the commission the mass transit system would "immediately take care of the parking problem in the University and surrounding area."

"There will be no need to waste money to build additional parking lots on campus," he said. "By fall, 1973, the land of the Student Union parking lot could be turned over for classroom and dormitory construction."

"Freshmen won't have the problem of the lack of mobility they have now,"

Bedrick said. "When they become sophomores there will be much less propensity for them to desire to purchase and maintain cars on campus as they are given the choice of unlimited access to transportation at a small fee."

Coggins stressed the student aid benefits coming from such a system.

"A busing system would create approximately 200 job openings for students at about \$1.95 an hour. This would include driving the buses and maintaining parking lots," he said.

"One of the major goals is to return the Chapel Hill community back to the village atmosphere," Coggins said. "Buses would cut down on the number of cars in the area."

The University Traffic and Safety Committee heard the proposal Tuesday, but postponed action until they receive further information.

The proposed system would provide transportation from North to South Campus, to Franklin Street, to various apartment complexes and shopping centers.

It would essentially serve student living areas the first year of operation, but would hopefully be extended later to include faculty and further serve students.

## Courses open at planetarium

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