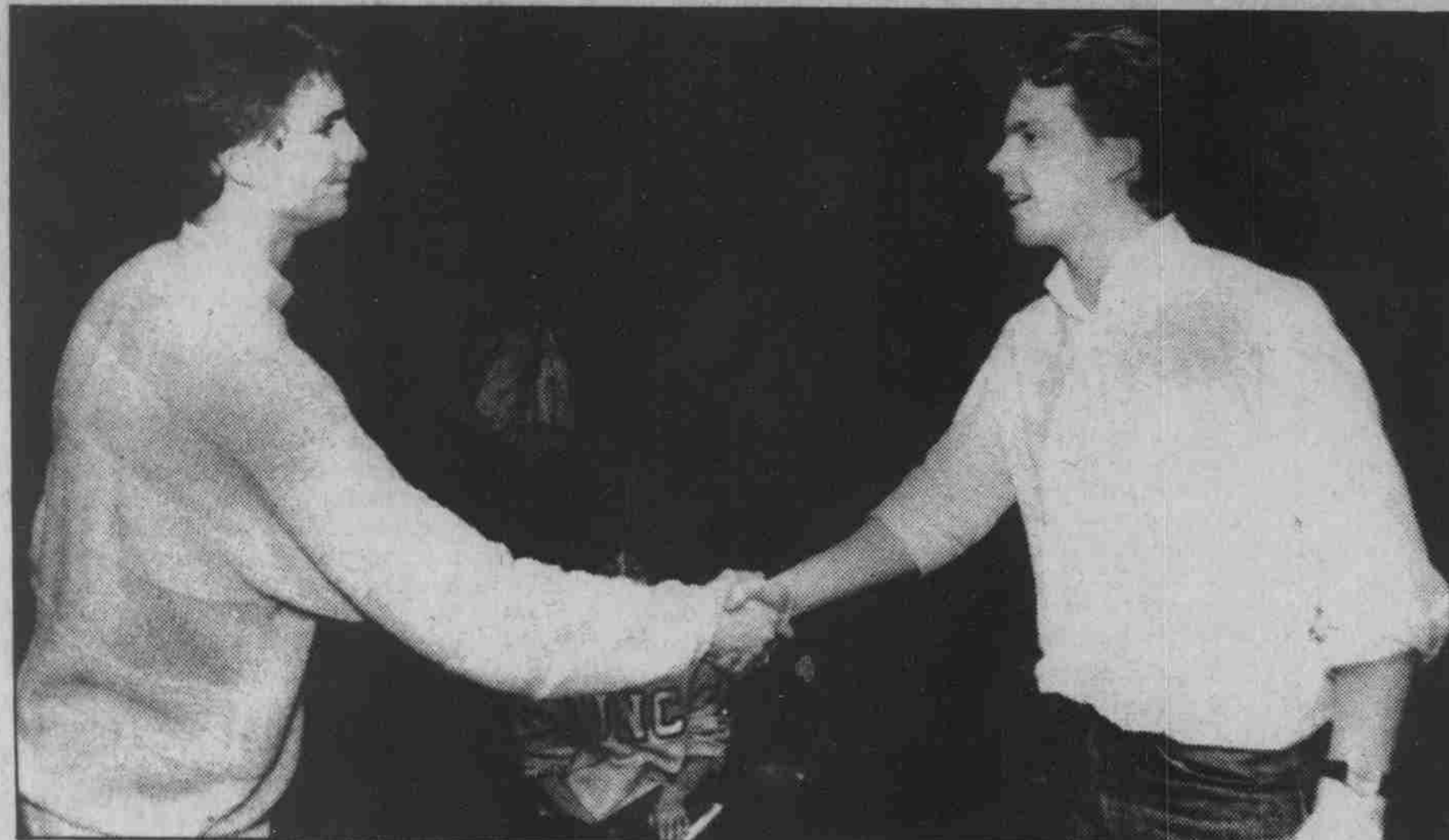


Hassel, Jones win campus vote



David Brady congratulating SBP winner Bryan Hassel

DTH/Janet Jarman

56 percent gives Jones victory in RHA runoff

By LINDA MONTANARI
Staff Writer

Avery President Ray Jones took the victory in Tuesday's Residence Hall Association president runoff election after a week of controversy triggered by the RHA's Feb. 10 endorsement of H. F. Watts.

Jones received 1,217 of the total 2,171 ballots cast, or 56 percent of the vote. Watts finished with 954 votes.

Jones said he was not surprised at the election's outcome, but would not speculate why students voted as they did.

"You can't tell what has an effect on the vote," he said.

In an unusual move Feb. 10, the RHA Governing Board endorsed Watts for the RHA president, a vote in which Watts participated. Watts is area governor for Scott Residence College.

The endorsement met opposition from four members of the board and led to the resignation of Morrison Area Governor John Fanney, a former RHA president candidate himself.

"Last Monday's board decision to endorse a candidate overstepped RHA's boundary as a representative organization, thus likening it more to a Political Action Committee," Fanney stated in his resignation letter.

Jones said he was bothered that at the RHA meeting, the endorsement took precedence over the issue of conversion of Old East and Old West dorms into offices.

But RHA President Tim Cobb defended the board's right to endorse candidates.

"Each board has the power to choose to endorse or not to endorse," he said last week. "This board did, and that's right. That's ethically right."

Jones had received endorsements from the DTH and the Black Student Movement before the Feb. 4 election. Fanney submitted an endorsement for Jones after he was eliminated from the race.

Jones said, "I hope that people won't hold RHA's behavior on (the endorsement of Watts) against the administration that we'll be bringing in."

In the runoff Watts received the



New RHA President Ray Jones sharing victory elation with a friend

DTH/Janet Jarman

700-vote margin gives Hassel SBP seat

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Bryan Hassel defeated David Brady 1,811 votes to 1,086 in the runoff election for student body president Tuesday.

Hassel led throughout the evening and won all precincts but Ehringhaus and Morrison dormitories, Granville Towers, and the Medical School.

"We've been working on this for six weeks," Hassel said. "It's the moment we've been waiting for."

"It's hard work on the part of the people working for me (that won the election), and also I think we had some ideas that were new and different."

Brady congratulated Hassel on running a great campaign, and said he learned a lot over the past month during the campaign.

The controversy over "David Brady for President" T-shirts printed by Brady's fraternity, Kappa Sigma, contributed some to his loss, Brady said.

"That's one of the things I learned," he said. "Issues don't matter on this campus. People vote for images."

"... (The Daily Tar Heel) blew it out of proportion," Brady said, "but that's not the reason I lost. I lost because Bryan beat me."

The appearance in Davis Library of posters saying, "He'd give you the shirt off his back to be SBP," and bearing a cartoon of a person holding up a "David Brady for SBP" T-shirt dampened the evening.

"That's the inexcusable kind of stuff that marred the election last year," Hassel said. "There's enough substantive issues on campus without having that."

The poster, credited to A.R.B.—Scitocran Productions, also said: "Jesse and the Congressional Club did it in '84. Will Dave and the Sigma Chi's do it in '86?" Brady is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, not Sigma Chi.

Elections Board Chairman Bruce Lillie said he would talk with Attorney General Mary Evans in deciding what action to take regarding the posters.

"I've been really pleased that this year there hasn't been a whole lot of this kind of poster," he said. "It's too bad it had to happen."

Brady said, "I really hope people don't hold any animosity toward me for this T-shirt thing because I didn't have any control over them."

Brady said he planned to stay active in Student Government and campus issues.

"I'll be looking some more at students' problems," he said.

Hassel said one of his first objectives would be to establish a grievance task force whose members would talk to people in dormitory governments and campus organizations to find out their concerns.

He said he did not feel he would be handicapped as student body president by being a sophomore.

"I wouldn't have run if I didn't think

I had enough experience," he said. "I wonder if anybody who comes into this job has enough experience."

Though Hassel led 1042 votes to 607 with 10 precincts counted, he remained cautious in his comments.

Hassel expressed guarded optimism later, however, when he learned he had won Hinton James dorm.

"That's the victory of the night because it's the turnaround," he said. "Last time, we lost (Hinton) James big."

Although there were no problems at most polling sites, the polls at Ehringhaus, Hinton James and Ruffin dormitories opened later than expected, and the poll at Craige dormitory opened for only one hour, Lillie said.

"We called to the (Craige) dorm president, and we understood he would get people to set up a poll for the runoff," he said. But the Craige president left town without arranging for the polltenders, he explained.

Lillie said he was going to pull some polltenders out of the Medical School to tend the poll at Craige, but since only one person voted in the hour the poll was open, he decided to just close the poll.

The person who was to tend the Hinton James poll at 10 a.m. got a concussion Monday night and had to be rushed to the hospital, Lillie said, and there was no time to find a replacement.

Jo Fleischer contributed to this story.

'Great Decisions' lecturer Chavaku voices support of U.S. divestment

By HELENE COOPER
Staff Writer

Divestment is the last chance for peaceful change in South Africa, South African minister Mottledlepa Chavaku told an audience of about 200 people Tuesday night in the Hanes Art Center.

Chavaku's speech "South Africa: Change Without Bloodshed" was the fourth in the "Great Decisions '86" lecture series sponsored locally by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tears streamed down her face and her voice broke as she said, "Help us. You cannot be people of justice and still invest in South Africa."

If there is to be a peaceful transition, pressure must come from outside, in the form of divestment, she said.

Chavaku, who has lived in the United States for nine years, was national president of South Africa's Voice of Women, a multiracial organization. She was a high school classmate of Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, and is working with the Raleigh Board of Missions and Church Extensions of the United Methodist Church.

Students today can help to change things in South Africa, just as they helped to change things in Vietnam in the '70s, Chavaku said.

"What will you do during your era so that the world will know that you stood for something?" she asked the audience, which gave her a standing ovation at the end of her lecture.

But there is little time left for peaceful change in South Africa, she added.

"Blacks in South Africa are put out of sight on Bantustans (homelands) and left to die out of sight... police take pot shots at children... and when we say it's not right, they open bullets on us."

Chavaku said peace-loving blacks in South Africa were pushed to violence. "Why do we expect the victims to be

peaceful?" she asked. "How can we expect peaceful change?"

She talked of her personal experiences in South Africa, where black natives are not allowed to vote in the government, or move around the country without a pass. A black woman in South Africa is classified as a child, and because of this law, Chavaku was unable to adopt a malnourished child whose life she had helped to save. "A child cannot adopt a child," she said.

She compared the South African's apartheid system of government with Hitler's treatment of the Jews in Germany prior to World War II, and condemned the idea of constructive engagement with South Africa.

"Some Jews were made to work in concentration camps in Germany," Chavaku said. "... if the United States wanted to get rid of the concentration camps, would the Jews who worked there say, 'No, at least we're employed?'"

The United States is paranoid about communism, she said. "They (South Africa) know that if they just say 'I'm anti-communist,' the U.S. will (support them). That's why the United States' best friend is Marcos."

But most of the crimes committed against blacks in South Africa are not done by communists, Chavaku said. "Those crimes are done by devout Christians and devout Jews."

Chavaku fears for her life, and the lives of her family back home because of the risks involved in speaking out against the South African government.

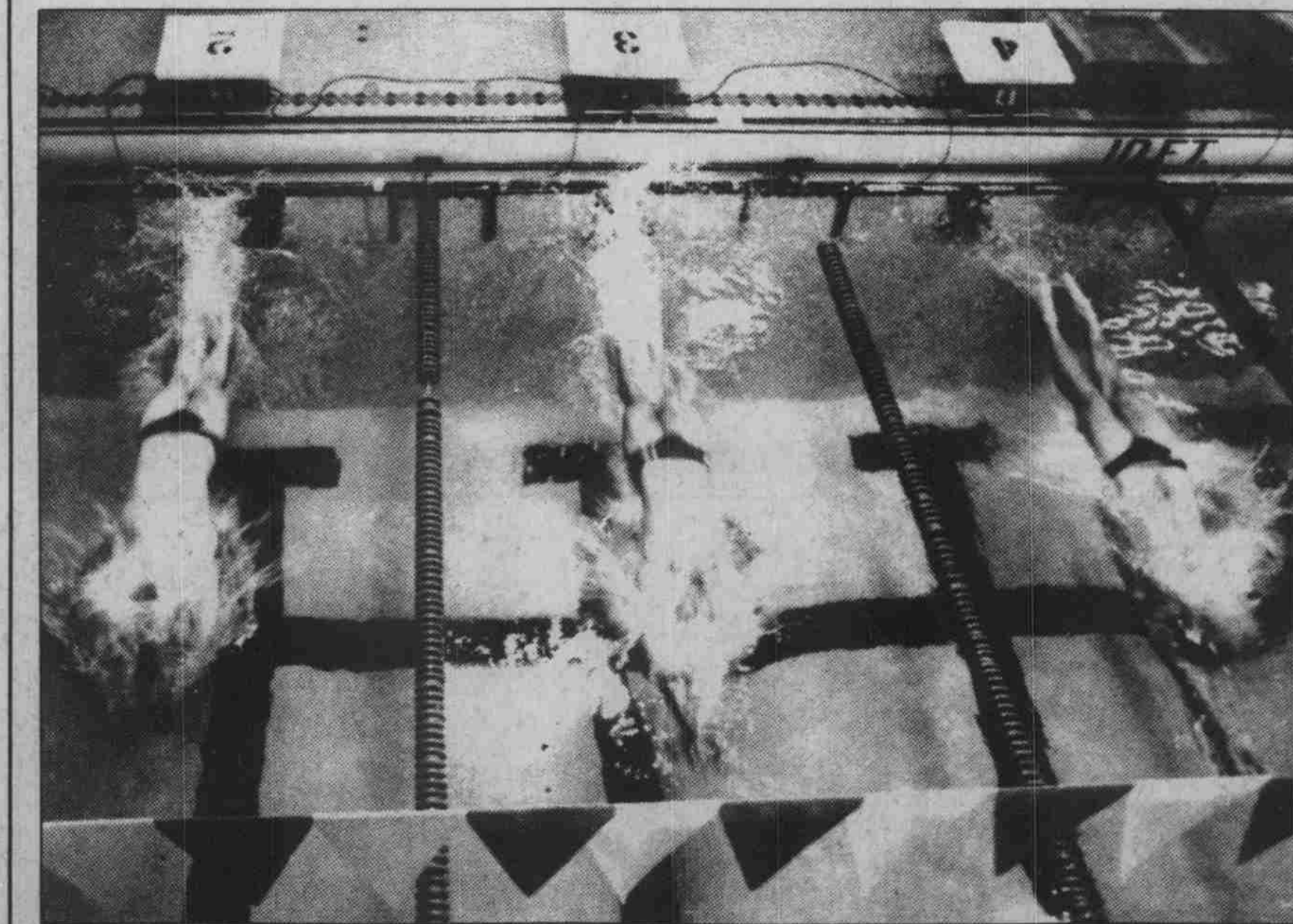
But it's too easy to play it safe by remaining silent, she added. "Nothing in this world will stop me fighting for justice."

The blacks in South Africa still do not hate the white man as much as they

could, Chavaku said.

"These people are oppressed, voiceless, suffering the same fate as the Jews under Hitler, and yet they still see human beings in white people."

Jo Fleischer contributed to this story.



Taking a dive

The start of the 200-yard backstroke versus N.C. State. The Heels won eight individual events and

two relays en route to a 80-33 win. The meet marks the closing of Bowman Gray Pool. See story, page 4.

DTH/Janet Jarman

Constitutional referendum defeated by narrow margin

By JO FLEISCHER
Staff Writer

A referendum calling for the deletions of parts of the Student Constitution containing references to student organizations was defeated by slightly more than 50 votes in Tuesday's election.

Basically a housecleaning amendment, the referendum would make the student code more equitable, said Student Body President Patricia Wallace, who introduced the bill to the

'Deleting these groups would be easier than incorporating every other group on campus into the constitutions.'

— SBP Patricia Wallace

Campus Governing Council. Deleting these groups would be easier than incorporating every other group on campus into the constitutions, Wallace said.

The referendum, which would delete the sections incorporating the Association for Women Students, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Craige Graduate Center Council into the constitution, was defeated 1144-1088.

"The sections were in there for no good reason, basically," Wallace said. "And it was a lot easier to delete these references than it would be to incorporate every group on campus into the constitution," she said.

The referendum was part of a continuing effort to clean up the student code, Wallace said. "I've been trying to update it for the past two years. It hasn't been updated for the past five years, which is why there were so many referendums on the last ballot."

The referendum was approved for the runoff ballot, and not for General Election voting, because CGC rules specify that a referendum on a constitutional change must be read to the CGC at one meeting, and acted upon at the following meeting, said Jimmy Greene, Acting CGC Speaker before the Feb. 4 elections.

"We tried to schedule a special session before the election, but we were unable to get a quorum so it was passed following the election," Greene said.

Some students were confused by the amendment, and were uncertain about what their vote would mean. Tuesday's results show more than 250 students who voted for the SBP race, did not vote on the referendum.

"I didn't know what it was about, so I didn't vote for it at all," Rudy Isaac, a freshman from High Point said. Betsy Gillespie, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., said she understood the referendum, but she was surprised she hadn't heard that there would be a referendum on the runoff ballot.

The chain of destiny can only be grasped one link at a time. — Sir Winston Churchill