

President, Editor Candidates Discuss DTH, Housing

DTH Candidates Comment Presidential Hopefuls Speak

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

This is the sixth in a series of interviews with the candidates for DTH editor. Candidates are presented in alphabetical order.

TODAY'S QUESTION: What is your opinion on the University's policy of required housing?

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: It is unfortunate that the administration is attempting to rectify its planning errors and alleviate its financial difficulties by forcing students to stay in campus housing a second year. The administration does not believe it can compete in a free market for housing and rather than respond to the students, it

wishes to legislate its customers.

However, it does not differ from the Student Legislature position in keeping the DTH on a subsidized basis. If you believe the administration should not legislate its customers, then you should believe that student government should not legislate customers for the DTH.

BRYAN CUMMING: The lifestyle of the Carolina student has been changing for the last few years. To live on campus has become unpopular. This has not only hurt University finances but also lies at the base of the problem of on-campus food service. The University needs to

make serious efforts to improve dormitory living in order to counteract the changing lifestyle. Although the University is financially justified in its housing regulations, a motivation approach would be a far more attractive solution.

STEVE ENFIELD-DENNIS BENFIELD (Enfield): It is obviously an economical move. It is an unpleasant necessity.

(Benfield): I understand the University's financial obligation to keep vacancies in dormitories at a minimum, but it seems there are ways to make UNC housing more comfortable, more livable, so students would voluntarily live there. For example, what's the matter with carpets and air conditioning? Granted, more people would rather live in Granville Towers than in James for that reason if for nothing else.

(Enfield): Two years of seemingly uncomfortable living conditions are a small price to pay for the quality of education one receives here.

TOM GOODING: I do not feel the University should force students to live on campus against their will. However, it is very doubtful the administration will reverse this policy in the immediate future.

Therefore I believe it is essential that student living conditions be improved. In order to do this, it is necessary to strengthen the role, power and influence of the residence

college system. Reforms must be enacted to make student housing desirable. Students must be provided with an active social life, free from unnecessary administration restrictions. The DTH should give full support to the Residence College Federation in improving this area of student life.

BOBBY NOWELL: Forcing students to live in University housing for more than one year may be a sound economic measure for the University. But students who find dorm living unattractive should not be forced to suffer for the faulty foresight of the University planners. After the freshman year, students should be allowed to live anywhere they can find a roof they like.

ANDY SCHORR-RUSTY CARTER (Carter): Basically we would agree with a progressive policy. We recognize that University students are adults and should be treated in a matter befitting adults. In regard to housing, a student should surely be allowed to pick his home. Yet if a time arises when an abundance of non-campus housing jeopardizes the financial state of this school, then campus housing should be greatly encouraged to all students, especially the lower classmen, and possibly required. I take this position because I also view the University as a progressive institution."

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of interviews with candidates for the office of president of the student body.

TODAY'S QUESTION: How should the Daily Tar Heel be funded? What do you think about student fees in general?

TOMMY BELLO: I am in favor of compulsory funding for the DTH.

It would be hard for the paper to survive without student fees and the value of the paper is worth this small price per student.

If students are displeased

with the Tar Heel, they should vote for the editor they feel would do the best job. Nothing would be accomplished if students voted to cut funding of the most effective medium of communication on this campus.

TIM DAUGHTRY: I feel the majority of students will prefer to keep DTH funding as it is.

Most of the students benefit from the Daily Tar Heel through its coverage of campus news, campus calendar, etc., regardless of how they feel about the paper's editorial policy.

Student fees discriminate

against students living off-campus.

Student fees which go to student government should be cut, because student government is too large and expensive. Student fees should be restricted to clubs which have a broad student interest.

GARY FAGG: I do not believe any newspaper should be compulsorily funded. The Daily Tar Heel takes moral and political stands, which, according to the Bill of Rights, I am not obligated to support.

Although I believe student fees should be used for organizations which benefit the student body, it is necessary to support a number of activities

which benefit a limited number of students.

All Student Government appropriations must directly benefit the student body in some way.

ALAN HIRSCH: A responsible and effective campus newspaper is vital to any major university. The removal of student funding from the Daily Tar Heel at this time would only serve to destroy the DTH.

Although I am in general opposed to compulsory funding (students, for example, should not be required to buy tickets to all football games, whether they go or not), we must continue to support the existence of a campus newspaper until an alternative method of funding can be found.

GUIL WADDELL: I agree with the Student Legislature's Blue Committee report, which says compulsory funding of the DTH is necessary at this time.

The Committee for a Free Press seems to be trying to eliminate the liberal tendencies of the DTH by eliminating the Daily Tar Heel.

Allocation of Student Fees should be left in the hands of Student Legislature. Any changes desired by students can be worked if they elect the proper legislators.

Drug

(Continued from page 1)

"I think it would be farcical to use punitive measures in this case," said Frieden. "No policy imposed by this tribunal could be construed as constructive rehabilitation."

Cansler explained to the student definite probation means not only that she cannot represent the University in any official function, but also that any further violation resulting in a conviction "might draw a more severe penalty than that conviction would warrant."

He also indicated a report of the conviction would remain on her record until May 30 and would be sent to any graduate school she applied to before that date.

6 Eclipse Programs

"Eclipse of March 7" will be presented at the Morehead Planetarium six times this week—at 7:30 p.m. on March 5, 6, 7 and 8 and at 10 a.m. and noon on Eclipse Day, March 7.

The program includes a simulated view of the eclipse as seen from Greenville, N.C. by the Mark VI Zeiss Projector.

The total eclipse may be seen by the public on live television in the planetarium chamber beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 7. The television sets will be provided as a public service by Johnson-Strowd-Ward of Chapel Hill and everyone will be admitted to the planetarium free of charge.

The planetarium is also presenting the art exhibition of Major Norman D. Sauvage, America's first aerospace artist. In his paintings, Major Sauvage attempts to capture and record the awesome discoveries which are launching our world into the future.

Admission to the public is free and the gallery is open daily, and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. and Saturdays from 10-5 and 7:30-10 p.m.

The next admission-free NASA planetarium program will be "Lift-Off For a Star," is

scheduled for Friday, April 10. These UNC-NASA Planetarium programs are experiments in planetarium presentation design because they make maximum use of the Zeiss Projector and auxiliary equipment. The presentations are designed primarily for adults and college students, although the general public is invited.

All programs in the NASA series are written and produced by Henry B. Aldridge, coordinator of the UNC-NASA Space Sciences Lecture Program.

Also Gives Talk On Foreign Affairs

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

Stewart Alsop, political analyst and columnist for Newsweek Magazine, said Wednesday the United States is "a damn sight less adventurous than it has been before" in the conduct of foreign affairs.

Alsop was speaking to members of Morrison Residence College in the second of a three day series of talks on American politics.

Alsop commented on various foreign governments in

light of a recent world tour. He said the decline of Great Britain has "destroyed an alliance made with the U.S. following World War II to stabilize the world." Alsop added this has had far reaching consequences in the past quarter century.

Concerning the role of France in world affairs, Alsop said French claims to power are "fictitious." "They have only a negative power (the common market veto of English membership) and a power to make trouble (the sale of jets to Egypt)," he said. Alsop was of the opinion the Middle East conflict would remain unresolved. "There will be no peace but there will be no war either," he said.

"There will be no war in the immediate future because of the Israelis' superior position," he added.

Alsop questioned the long range results of the war however. "Can a small island of Israelis survive in a sea of Arab hatred?" he said.

Alsop said President Nixon handled the Japanese with diplomacy in his decision to return Okinawa island recently. He said the move "assured a reasonably pro-American government in the elections that immediately followed."

Alsop visited Czechoslovakia a few weeks before complete hard-line communism engulfed that country's politics. He described current Russian leadership as "tough, ruthless, and highly militaristic" and said the American public is "wrong in assuming a semi-liberal atmosphere has been pervasive since the end of the Stalin era."

Alsop noted he did some "China watching" while in Hong Kong. "We take China too seriously," he said. "For the immediate future, China is tied up with internal strife and economic problems."

Alsop added experienced observers believe the Russo-Chinese conflict presents little chance of all-out war.

Most of the discussion

centered around U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Alsop said he had been "firmly convinced" President Nixon's "Vietnamization program was a camouflage for defeat" before his last visit to Southeast Asia.

"Now, I don't think it is correct to predict confidently that there will be defeat," he said. "The security of the countryside and an improved South army are better than ever before."

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