

FEATURES

'DTH should be student-activist'

Fulwood announces candidacy



Staff photo by James Parker

Fulwood: the role of a campus newspaper should be that of a student activist.

By GAIL WESTRY
Features Editor

"The Daily Tar Heel should be more concerned with student-oriented news." That's the basis of Sam Fulwood's campaign for editor of the DTH.

"Right now there's plenty of news, but nobody goes to any trouble to get it," Fulwood said. He used Upendo as an example. "Decisions are being made in South building everyday. And all of them aren't bad either. But nobody knows about them. And I think the students have a right to know.

"Housing is another example," Fulwood said. "Almost every year decisions are made. But when do students hear about them?" he asked "In the spring, when there's usually nothing they can do about them," he said.

The role of a campus newspaper should be that of a student-oriented activist, Fulwood feels. The paper should let students know about decisions when they are made. "It does no good to complain after the decision is made," he explained.

And Sam Fulwood does have some idea to bring about these changes. He wants to bring back the beat system, in which every organization would be covered on a regular, perhaps day-to-day basis. He also wants the paper to come out six days a week instead of only five. The sixth edition paper would be like the summer Tar Heel using a tabloid magazine format.

Fulwood feels that Blacks don't read or get involved with the Tar Heel because they haven't been able to relate to it. But with a good editor Fulwood feels that will change. "With a good editor, you can put out a paper that will appeal to everyone," he said.

ROTC gives Blacks security

By YVETTE BELTON
Staff Writer

"I see no reason why people should view the military with a negative attitude," says James Belle, a member of UNC's Air Force ROTC (AFROTC). "It's a professional organization, just like medicine or law."

Belle, a junior music major from Carthage, N. C. is a 1st lieutenant in AFROTC and is also the corps historian, a position created last year.

"I'm responsible for researching and documenting the history of Detachment 590, located in Lenoir Hall here at UNC,"

Belle said.

"The Air Force offers Blacks job security and a chance to get into responsible leadership positions quickly," said Belle. "When you're sworn into active reserve after you graduate, you make about \$12,000 a year and around \$14,000 if you're a pilot" he said.

Belle feels that a student can major in almost any field and still be in AFROTC. And although Belle is a music major he would like to go into personnel services in the Air Force.

"Most of the music in the Air Force is instrumental, like the marching band. But

I'm basically interested in religious music. In the Air Force I can very easily satisfy my vocation and advocational needs by being an officer in the military and at the same time be a music director in a small Black church."

James Belle is not aware of any racial prejudice in the corps and feels he isn't treated any differently by students not involved in the corps.

"The attitude about ROTC has changed. On some campuses in the 1960's ROTC buildings were bombed. Now we're not involved in a war and no one calls us war mongers."



Staff photo by James Parker

Navy ROTC midshipman: job security and a chance for leadership.

WSHA — a balanced blend

By GAIL WESTRY
Features Editor

WSHA, 88.9 FM skillfully combines information, education and entertainment.

WSHA, Shaw's educational radio station, started in 1968. It is a non-commercial station and operates on 12,600 watts. Carl Sands is the station manager.

"Our format is easy listening," said Renate Joy, radio-television-and-film major. Her brother is a radio promotional manager and got her interested in radio. Renata's main interest is in television and film script writing. She operates television camera for the show "Black Focus."

"Since the RTVF dept. is small, you get a chance to do a lot of things. I've met promotional managers and recording artists like Stevie Wonder, the O'Jays, Roy Ayers and Roberta Flack," said Ms. Joy. She has also met Richard Pryor and Jimmy Castor.

"When I'm on the air, I think mellow thoughts and relax," she said. "And I try to get people to relax. Sometimes I mix my own music the night before and tape it."

Stuart Davis, another WSHA member, is from New Jersey. He "played around" with the radio station in high school. "I

have a love for people, and when I'm on the air, I think I express this love for people. My career goal is to go into public relations," he said. "TV is nice, but it's too selective," he said. "I want to make this station the best in this area." Stuart is a RTVF major and a member of the WSHA news staff.

Ralph Thomas, a sophomore at St. Augustine's College thinks the station is already the best in the city. "It's informative, educational, and the music is good," he said. Ralph attends communication classes at Shaw and his career objective is to be a television news commentator.

"I want to get into editorial news and all aspects of communication. I attended Central State in Ohio and was assigned work-study in a radio station," Ralph said. "At first I just ran errands, but then I got interested and started asking questions. I took off two years and became a radio man in the Navy. Right now I'm on the news team, but later I'll be on the board."

WSHA's educational programming includes a special show called "Perspectives from Within." The show is produced by the in-mates and comes from the Triangle Correctional Center every Wednesday from 8-8:30 p.m.



Staff photo by James Parker

WSHA: a chance for mellow thoughts and relaxation.