



DTH Editor Applicant Profiles

On Saturday, an 11-member selection board will choose the next editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Today, the DTH examines two of the applicants for editor. Profiles of Graham Brink and Jeanne Fugate will run Wednesday.



DTH Must Respond to Student Needs

Wendy Goodman said she wanted The Daily Tar Heel to continue to connect the community and the University and to respond to students' needs.

"(The role of the paper is) to help people understand the important issues in the community and the town," she said. "We're here to give students information about events in the community and nation. The paper's role is also to respond to students' needs."

Goodman said heightened awareness in the community would encourage debate on issues because readers could see the broader spectrum of issues around them.

"There are a lot of students who read a story and have no idea about the story, and they have no understanding of the paper or the stories we report," she said. Goodman plans to offer office hours to the public in order to receive input and questions.

Goodman said she got involved with the DTH as a freshman because she thought it would be a good extracurricular activity.

"But when I started covering stories I got this natural rush," she said. "I think it's just in my blood."

Goodman said her experience as city desk editor had given her a good perspective on the time demands she would face as editor. She also said she had written for almost every desk at the paper and had a good idea of how the other desks work, which would help her better meet her staff's needs.

"I'm well aware of the time constraint," she said. "There are nights when I could leave a lot earlier than I do, but I hang around to see what other desks do."

She said she loved being in the newsroom and would move the editor's desk from the private office into the newsroom to become more accessible to writers and desk editors.

"I'm very enthusiastic, and I'm really excited when it comes to breaking news and stories," she said. Goodman said she hoped that enthusiasm would spread in the office.

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Wendy Goodman



Year: Sophomore
Major: Journalism and History
Hometown: West Jefferson, N.C.
Experience: DTH city desk editor, 1995-96; DTH state & national desk staff writer, 1994-95
Why applied for editor: I feel as editor, you not only make a difference in the people who work at the paper, but also make a difference in the community as well, and as editor, I think I can make that difference.

tion the paper had built at each of the desks, and that she hoped that next year would be a time to build on that base as young writers gained reporting experience.

Goodman said she was intrigued by the fact that the DTH was the largest paper in terms of distribution in Orange County. With such a large readership and a staff of approximately 150 comes a great deal of responsibility, she said.

"I'd be a fool to say that I'm not intimidated (by the prospect of being editor). But it's also very exciting and a challenge I look forward to, and maybe I can take on that challenge."

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Paper Should Be a Catalyst for Action

Leslie Kendrick said The Daily Tar Heel's role is to serve the community, and as editor, she hoped to give readers a multi-layered look at issues.

"I see the news as something that not only informs people, it empowers them to take action and to shape the forces that affect their lives," she said. "So that means it is the paper's job to explore news that is relevant to the readers and help them make the connection between what's going on in the world and how it affects them."

To help the readers make that connection, Kendrick wants to foster more inter-desk cooperation. She said that while each desk must cover its particular beat in order to get the news out, single-faceted coverage also caused the news to be fragmented.

"I would like to see coordination among the desks, and the way I see this happening is the Special Assignments' team becoming an area that pulls writers from different desks and puts them to work on an issue from different sides," she said.

Kendrick said she loved writing and chose English as her major to give her more flexibility outside of the standard journalism format. She said she did not see her lack of experience in the journalism school as a hindrance to performing her job as editor. Instead, she said it was crucial for her to be able to coordinate and organize the staff so that it was most efficient and best served the community.

"An editor needs to be a person who can recognize people's strong points and facilitate discussion among them," she said. "The people (on staff) are the paper's biggest resource."

Kendrick is currently co-president of the Women's Issues Network (WIN), serves on the Honors Program Student Advisory Board and plays clarinet in the concert band. She said that while she would have to cut her involvement in those organizations because of the time she would spend as editor, she would maintain contact with them to help keep a finger on issues in the University community.

Leslie Kendrick



Year: Sophomore
Major: English and Latin
Hometown: Eastport, Ky.
Experience: DTH city desk staff writer; intern, Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader, 1993.
Why applied for editor: I see the news as something that not only informs people, it empowers them to take action and to shape the forces that affect their lives.

Kendrick also teaches writing in an education enrichment program for middle school students at Wake Summerbridge in Raleigh.

She said the experience in teaching would be an asset to her as editor.

"Teaching writing is doing the same thing as editing (which is) being a knowledgeable and constructive critic of other people's writing," she said. "In journalism, the rules change a little, but if you have a handle on the rules and the teaching skills, you're set to do a good job."

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ZAFFRON

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anyone is going to judge me, they should judge me by the job I've done. I'm doing that as well and as consistently as I can."

In his first election, Zaffron was praised and endorsed by six organizations — the Sierra Club, Stop Overcrowding Schools, the Orange Gay and Lesbian Association, Orange County Greens, the Police Benevolence Association and the South Orange Black Caucus.

"So far, the Sierra Club, Orange County Greens, the Police Benevolence Association and the South Orange Black Caucus have all come out publicly and re-endorsed me," Zaffron said. "I feel very gratified by the support of the organizations and the people who have come out to support and

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ALEX ZAFFRON
Carrboro Alderman

work on this."

Robin Magee, the spokesperson for the Orange County Greens, stated in a press release that the organization decided to re-endorse Zaffron because of his dedication to Carrboro.

"Alex has demonstrated vigorous leadership in effective transportation planning, housing opportunities for working people,

and an understanding of the interconnection of social justice and ecological responsibility," Magee stated.

"Alex's recall is based solely upon issues that do not relate to his ability to serve as an elected official," Magee said. "He has addressed those issues and moved beyond them to serve Carrboro."

Zaffron said although he was thankful for the support he has been given, he was ready for the election to be over.

"I'll be pleased to have a resolution to this issue," Zaffron said. "I want to get everything back to normal. I want to get back to business and move forward. No matter what happens, I'm very pleased and gratified by all the support I've seen."

Strickland said the polling sites would close at 7:30 p.m. and unofficial results should be available at about 8 p.m.

SCUTTLEBUTT

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future to construct a larger academic building on the land currently occupied by the Scuttlebutt and Swain Hall.

If this proposal should pass, it would include plans for another snack shop like the Scuttlebutt.

"We know we need a snack facility there, but the Scuttlebutt has deteriorated, and there is no way we can continue to use it," Cunningham said.

Geoff Kugel, a sophomore business major from Winston-Salem, said he would be sad to see the Scuttlebutt demolished.

"It was a great place to get a snack on the way back from class," said Kugel.

Kugel said the location of the Scuttlebutt was convenient for students coming from that area of campus.

"It's perfect for Granville students because it was a nearby place where you could use your meal card," he said.

Since the closing of the Scuttlebutt, the main sources of snacks and supplies in the area has been the Blue Ram, a snack shop located in the Campus Y building, Student Stores and the Student Union.

Cunningham said the BOT also voted to demolish the Arboretum Greenhouse on Cameron Avenue due to public health and safety concerns.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

3 p.m. British novelist **MARTIN AMIS** will read from his new novel, "The Information," at the Bull's Head Bookshop.

3:15 p.m. **CAREER CLINIC:** Develop an Action Plan for choosing a major or career. University Counseling Center in Nash Hall.

3:30 p.m. **LESBIAN EMPOWERMENT GROUP:** An affirmative environment to discuss relevant issues. 210 Nash Hall, University Counseling Center.

4:30 p.m. **RAUL ALFONSO**, former president of Argentina, will discuss politics in Argentina during a free, public talk in the Morehead Banquet Hall.

6:30 p.m. **UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS:** first meeting — 111 Murphree Hall. All are invited to come and help get the Republican revolution moving again on the UNC campus.

MSA will hold a lecture "Principles in Islam," Union 208. Come all who want to learn about the world's fastest growing religion. Presented as a part of Islamic Awareness Week.

SEA's Earth Day Committee will be meeting in Union 213.

Black Awareness Week sponsored by **DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.** Eating disorders workshop in Union 212.

CHISPA will be meeting in Union 226. All are welcome!

7:30 p.m. **HAVERIM CAROLINA STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL** and the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee will be sponsoring a forum about the Palestinian and Israeli elections, the peace process and more. Come join the debate.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
"COLLEGE ADMISSIONS SEMINARS" for UNC faculty and staff presented by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Tuesday, April 2, noon to 1:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 4, 3:30 p.m. to 5

p.m. in Wilson Library.

THE DUKE WIND SYMPHONY will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9 in Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus. Thomas Jenner will conduct the ensemble as it performs works by American composers Morton Gould and John Zdechlik as well as English composers Gordon Jacob and Malcolm Arnold. Admission is free.

PLAYMAKER'S REPERTORY COMPANY's 20th anniversary season continues with "From the Mississippi Delta" by Eudesa Ida Mae Holland. Directed by guest director Tazewell Thompson, this autobiographical and inspirational work runs until April 7.

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE is proud to present an installation by Hillsborough artist Cici Stevens until April 19 in the Louise Jones Brown Gallery in the Bryan Center on Duke University's West Campus. There will be an interactive reception for the public with the artist Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Brown Gallery.

WARD CHURCHILL, a leading Native-American activist, will discuss "White Studies: The Intellectual Imperialism of U.S. Education" Thursday at 7 p.m. in 101 Greenlaw Hall.

RIISING JUNIORS: Enroll in an a.p.p.l.e.s. class next semester and get valuable community service experience. A.p.p.l.e.s. classes next semester include: HNRS 32, INST 77H, SOCI 168, ENGL 300 and more.

For the Record

Wednesday's article "Congress Ignores Legal Counsel's Advice," should have said the Overcomers of UNC received funding. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

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CAREER CORNER

211 Hanes Hall

Upcoming Events

Career Fair: Education Job Fair	Apr. 2	9am-2pm	Carmichael Auditorium	Open to All
Employer Presentations:				
MIT Lincoln Laboratory	Mar. 27	7pm-9pm	Club Room/Carolina Inn	Open to All
Nat'l Center for Paralegal Trng	Mar. 27	9am-Noon	Table at Student Union	
		12:30-3pm	Interviews-218 Student Union	Sign-up in 211 Hanes
ColorWorks	Mar. 27	6:00pm	210 Hanes Hall	Open to All
Nat'l Outdoor Leadership Sch.	Mar. 28	8:30am-3pm	Table at Student Union	Open to All
Camp Wayne	Mar. 28	8am-5pm	218 Student Union, 5-11pm 210 Hanes	Open to All

Open Sign-ups Beginning March 27:

Alcatel Network	Software/Hardware Eng.	Bach./Masters/PHD	Computer Sciences
The CIT Group/Commercial Sys	Management Trainees	Bachelors	Bus. Ad.
ESPN	Programming Screener & Assist.	Bachelors	Bus. Ad.; Comm.; Journ./Mass Comm.
Primerica Financial Services	Sales/Sales Management	Bachelors	Any Major
STP Products (First Brands Corp.)	Sales Representatives	Bachelors	Bus. Ad.; Any Major

Resume Drops March 26:

Ashton Adams	No information at press time		
IBM	No information at press time		
MRJ, Inc.	Comp. Sci./Info. Sci. Students	Bach./Masters/PHD	Comp. Sci's; Info. Sci.

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SPEAKING ON

From Dictatorship to the Legitimate State: The Construction of a Democratic System

Tuesday, March 26
4:30pm

Morehead Banquet Hall
Morehead Planetarium, UNC-Chapel Hill
(entrance to the Hall on the Arboretum side of the Planetarium)

The lecture will be in Spanish.
Translation into English will be provided. A reception will follow.
Parking available on Rosemary Street.

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