

The Richmond County Schools at Rockingham will be interviewing prospective teachers Wednesday, March 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 103 Peabody Hall.

Close Races Expected In Elections Today

CP Candidate Fagg Busted

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Seven persons, including Gary Thomas Fagg, Conservative Party candidate for president of the student body, were arrested on narcotics charges by Chapel Hill police early Monday morning.

The arrests, according to Lieutenant Herman Stone of Chapel Hill Police Department, were the result of several joint raids by Chapel Hill police and State Bureau of Investigation officers.

Stone said the arrests were part of a continuing investigation of narcotics sales in the Chapel Hill area.

Fagg, a junior from High Point, was arrested and charged with possession and sale of narcotics. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in Orange County jail in Hillsborough.

Also arrested was Fagg's roommate, Steven Ray Cornelson, 21, of Salisbury. He is charged with one count of possession of narcotics (marijuana).

Others arrested include Michael Lee Kapsalakis, 17, a sophomore from Raleigh, charged with one count of possession and sale of LSD.

Charged with the same offense is Thomas Floyd Jackson III, 19, a freshman from Coats.

Gregory Charles Cooper, 22, a senior from Carrboro is charged with two counts of possession and sale of LSD.

Marcus Williams, a resident of Carrboro was charged with possession and sale of marijuana. He is not a student.

A Chapel Hill High School student, Samuel McDonald, was arrested on one count of possession of marijuana. He was freed Monday afternoon under \$500 bail.

Arraignment in Chapel Hill court is set for March 25. The suspects were held in Chapel Hill city jail prior to their transfer to Hillsborough.

None of the suspects except McDonald had posted bail by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Fagg, in an interview during the student presidential campaign, said, "I believe possession of drugs is not an offense which should be tried by the University. Sale and transfer of drugs, however, does affect the University and should be tried in student courts. Most serious drug cases involve jail sentences imposed by state courts and any student court action would be superfluous."

The Conservative Party executive committee released a statement early Monday afternoon.

The statement, signed by Richard Mitchell, vice chairman of the party, said "The executive committee wishes to express its personal confidence in Gary Fagg. We know no more than the press, but we urge all students to exercise the presumption that Gary is innocent until proven guilty."

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said the University considers drug charges "a very serious business." He said the University will abide by its drug policy, adding "The University has special concerns and we expect to serve them. This University is not a refuge for those who break the law."

He said the University would make a decision about those arrested and University charges might be brought prior to civil court action.

Cathey added that the University "does not intend to interfere at the moment with the academic continuance of any of the students arrested unless they pose a threat to their own welfare or that of other students."



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Udall speaks at symposium

Udall Advocates Change At Symposium Opening

By MARK PERRYMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, called for a change in national goals before a near-capacity crowd in Memorial Hall Sunday night.

Speaking before the first session of the 1970 Carolina Symposium, Udall noted the necessity of changing priorities from an unlimited economic growth to a better balanced, higher quality life style.

Udall is director of the Overview Group, a firm which advises governments on planning better environments. He has written several books on the problem of conservation.

In his speech, "An Overview of Man and Environment," Udall said the present environmental crisis is "the most searching problem in my lifetime." The world will not

continue to support man's present rate of pollution and unchecked population growth.

"The coming of this crisis is already evidenced by a decline in man's environment. There is no American city that is not less attractive, less livable than it was 10 years ago," Udall said.

The former secretary blames the environment problem on the American tendency to lead what he termed the "fat life," a desire to gather more and more possessions. He said this desire resulted from the insecurity with which his generation emerged from the Depression and World War II.

America must reverse this trend and set a goal of a "higher quality of life rather than more quantity of goods," Udall said.

Udall said he looks to young people as the answer to the environmental problem.

Udall called for such specific measures as liberalized abortion laws to help solve the problem of population growth. Although he is the father of six children, he advocates the two-child family.

"We not only need to change our national goals but America's education system as well. The life sciences must come to the forefront," Udall said. "It is through the life sciences that we will learn to cope with the problems of environment."

Udall specifically cited the development of a billion dollar supersonic jet transport as an example of misplaced priorities. He argued that present plans adequately serve the needs of Americans and the government subsidies should have been spent elsewhere.

Speeches on the Carolina Symposium topic of Man and Environment will continue in Memorial Hall through Thursday night. Senator Edmund Muskie is scheduled to appear at 8 o'clock tonight.

Scott Signs Pact With Washington

By CLINT ROSWELL
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Charlie Scott, who closed out a sparkling career at UNC Saturday, signed a \$500,000 three-year contract with the Washington Caps of the American Basketball Association Monday.

The All-American from New York City announced the signing with Caps' President Earl Foreman at a press conference in the nation's capitol yesterday afternoon. The pact has made the 22 year-old pre-law major the highest paid professional athlete in the D.C. area.

Scott was pleased with his situation, not only because of the money, but also his opportunity in pro ball.

"I am looking forward to moving to Washington," said Scott. "It will give me an opportunity to continue my education. I plan to be a lawyer, and Washington is about the best place for that."

Scott also mentioned that he had received "a very fair offer" from the rival National Basketball Association but decided to go to Washington because it was the better offer. He declined to name the NBA team involved.

Coach Dean Smith was also



Charlie Scott

happy for his standout performer.

"I am pleased for Charles," he said. "It (the contract) will see him and his family well financially for life."

Scott's signing may be a blessing for the struggling ABA also. Scott joins Rick Mount (Indiana) and Mike Maloy (Pittsburgh) in this year's talent hunt. The ABA also may have the inside track on All-Americans Pete Maravich (Louisiana) and Dan Issel (Kentucky).

Symposium Speakers Stress Conservation

By PAM PURYEAR
DTH Staff Writer

David Brower and George Woodwell, speakers in Monday afternoon's Carolina Symposium, emphasized that man is exhausting and polluting his resources far too rapidly to keep up with population growth.

President of the ecological organization Friends of the Earth, Brower set out "to put the environment crisis in perspective." In the program, he said we are "running through our resources at 128 miles an hour. We should be hearing sirens."

Brower estimated at the present rate of population growth, we have "only 10 years to make changes or we will not be here."

"We cannot," he continued, "continue to double our population." Brower emphasized the United States cannot place the burden for population control on other countries.

DTH Referendum Also On Ballot

By TODD COHEN
and HARRY BRYAN

One of the most controversial campaigns in University history closes here today as students go to the polls to determine the fate of the Daily Tar Heel and to elect student officers.

A student referendum will decide whether the student newspaper is going to be supported by student fees. A YES vote on the referendum means the end of the required fee for the Tar Heel. A NO vote means the present system of support will be continued.

The two races for the top student posts—editor of the Tar Heel, and president of the Student Body—are unusually cluttered with candidates. Both were further complicated by unexpected events Sunday night.

Eight candidates are seeking the editorship of the Tar Heel—Douglas Campbell, Bryan Cumming, Steve Enfield-Dennis Benfield, Tom Gooding, Bobby Nowell, and Andy Schorr-Rusty Carter. Four of them are running as co-candidates (Enfield-Benfield, Schorr-Carter). Five were endorsed by the Publications Board (Enfield-Benfield, Gooding, Schorr-Carter) and the rest are running as independents.

On Sunday night, Enfield and Benfield circulated a policy statement endorsed by 94 individuals, most of them students. On Monday, a number of those individuals claimed they had not in fact endorsed the Enfield-Benfield tickets.

The co-candidates retracted their list of names, saying they had made a "moral mistake" and a "political blunder." They also chose to remain in the campaign.

An election which was going to be close enough without the new development now has an

DTH Vote Text

The text of today's referendum on the Daily Tar Heel reads: "No student shall be compelled to subscribe to or support financially any campus newspaper. This shall become effective Sept. 1, 1970."

A YES vote on the referendum means there will be no student-supported Tar Heel next fall. A NO vote means the present system of funding the Tar Heel will be continued.

even more indefinite fate.

The presidential race received a similar blow when Gary Fagg, the Conservative Party candidate, was arrested Sunday night and charged with the possession and sale of narcotics.

As of press time Fagg was still a candidate. His opponents are Tommy Bello and Tim Daughtry, independents; Alan Hirsch, Student Party; and Guil Waddell, University Party.

Other elections today include student body vice president, student body secretary, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, chairman of the Men's Residence Council, chairman of the Association of Women Students, 50 legislative seats, senior class officers and men's and women's court representatives in several districts.

Vying for the vice-presidency are Bill Blue, UP; Phil Rast, CP; and Bill Russo, SP. Secretarial candidates are Ann Rotne, SP; and Sherry Yates, UP.

Both Mark Evens and Mary Vallier are running unopposed in the elections for chairmen of

the Men's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students.

Jake Alexander and Tom Kearns are the candidates for president of the Carolina Athletic Association. Alexander has been endorsed by all three parties and Kearns is running as an independent.

The issue over the funding of the DTH began last fall when nine students wrote a letter to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson asking that the Tar Heel be cut off from student funds.

The funding issue has been the subject of a student legislature committee chaired by Bill Blue and another committee set up by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and chaired by Dr. John Adams, dean of the School of Journalism.

Blue's committee concluded that funding must be continued. The Adams committee report will not be released until next week.

Student Legislature also passed a resolution last week urging the defeat of the referendum.

"I believe the Daily Tar

Heel serves a very basic function here on campus," Blue said. "I am glad to see the Legislature take a positive stand on the most important issue and urge the defeat of the referendum."

"This issue transcends all party boundaries. To remove student fees would kill the paper, and that would be a great disservice to this campus. I urge all students to vote 'no' and to actively work against the referendum."

Joe Stallings, UP floor leader in Student Legislature, who introduced the resolution, said Monday, "I was unhappy that SL overwhelmingly passed the resolution."

"It has been even more gratifying to find that most students campus-wide realize our newspaper will cease to exist if it is not funded by the students."

"The important thing to be done now is for everyone to voice their opinions by voting 'no.'"

The Residence Council Federation also announced Monday it had voted unanimously to urge students

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Enfield-Benfield Charged With False Endorsements

By MIKE FARNELL
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A number of student leaders claimed Monday their names had appeared on an endorsement list for DTH co-editor candidates Steve Enfield and Dennis Benfield although they had not in fact endorsed the candidates.

The endorsement list, which was placed under students' doors Sunday night, included a general campaign statement and was signed by 94 individuals.

Enfield and Benfield said Monday they apologized for the list calling it a "moral error and political blunder."

Benfield and Enfield are liable for an honor code violation, according to Attorney General Robert Mosteller.

Mosteller said his office would not bring charges at this point because the subject needs more study.

He said, however, any student whose name appears on the list or any student who received the list, could bring charges against them for lying.

In a statement, Enfield said, "Every person whose name appears on this list gave us their support at some time or another during the year. We

wish to retract, however, all the names on the list. We apologize to those offended by the use of their names.

"We have received a great deal of pressure to withdraw," he said, "but because most of the people whose names appear on that list support us, we can't let them down. We are not politicians and this was simply a political mistake."

"It was a naive and stupid error which I am sorry for. I do not feel this one mistake should impugn our record of 11 years of journalistic experience and I hope people realize we're only human," Enfield concluded.

Benfield said in his statement, "We were asked by members of a certain campus political party to withdraw our names from the ballot. We don't feel dropping out is the answer. Most of the names on that list have supported us all along and continue to support us. We have an obligation to them to remain in the race."

"We hope students realize we aren't politicians and this was a political blunder," he continued. "We think our opponents and their political favorites are, frankly, up to political trickery. Clearly, we had no malicious intent in circulating this list. I apologize

to all those offended." Benfield also said the situation "casts a bad light on the system of electing an editor. As this case may prove, the best newspaperman may not necessarily become editor—but rather the best politician."

Among the students complaining their name falsely appeared on the list were Bob Wilson, associate justice of the Supreme Court; Margo Fletcher, chairman of the Elections Board; Gunnar Fromen, chairman of the Publications Board; and Guil Waddell, University Party candidate for president of the student body.

The Daily Tar Heel received disavowing letters and statements from several persons whose names appeared on the list, including Cam West, member of the Publications Board; Mike Padrick, governor of Granville Residence College; Lance Africk, head freshman cheerleader; Joe Wheeler, president of the Freshman Class; and Bernie Oakley, varsity cheerleader.

Wilson said he talked to Enfield about two weeks ago and told him he could in no way publicly support the (Continued on Page 5)



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Audience listens to David Brower

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I-Week Tickets

Tickets for the International Student Center's I-Week program will be on sale in the lobby of Craig Dorm from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets will also be on sale Thursday in Ehringhaus. Tickets to be offered include those to "East Is Red," dinners and the picnic and soccer game.