

Elections forums crank up for campus candidates

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Staff Writer

Campaigns for offices in this year's campus elections will go before the student body Sunday as candidates appear in 15 forums in five days. The Residence Hall Association will sponsor nine forums in dormitories across campus, beginning with two Sunday: one at 7 p.m. in the Ehringhaus Green Room and one at 9 p.m. in the first floor Hinton James lounge.

Candidates speaking in RHA-sponsored forums will have three minutes to speak. After all the candidates for an office have spoken the floor will be opened for a short question-and-answer period.

Candidates will speak in the following order: Campus Governing Council, Carolina Athletic Association, Residence Hall Association, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, student body president and senior class officers. The Black Student Movement and Black Greek Council, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and the Political Interest Research Group also will sponsor candidate forums.

The schedule for forums is as follows:

- Jan. 30: RHA, 2 p.m., 226 Union. Ehringhaus/Craige, 7 p.m., main floor lounge. Hinton James, 9 p.m., main floor lounge.
- Jan. 31: Sports Club Council, 7 p.m., check Union desk for location. Morehead Confederation, 7 p.m., Cobb basement. Granville, 9 p.m., Granville cafeteria.
- Feb. 1: BSM/Black Greek Council, 6 p.m., Upendo Lounge. NCSL, 7 p.m., check Union desk for location. PIRG, 8 p.m., check Union desk for location. Henderson Residence College, 9 p.m., Conner lounge.
- Feb. 3: Scott College, 7 p.m., Teague basement. Morrison, 9 p.m., main lounge.
- Feb. 6: IFC/Panhell, 3 p.m., 207-209 Union. Olde Campus, 7 p.m., Mangum multi-purpose room. STOW College, 9 p.m., Kenan main lounge.



Jessie Kome speaks at forum Wednesday ...group met to discuss race relations

Forum focuses on race relations

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

About 40 UNC students participated in a race relations forum Wednesday night in an attempt to confront the problem of racism.

Although a wide range of topics was discussed at the forum, the emphasis was on identifying problems black and white students have interacting with each other. Solutions to the problems will be discussed in later meetings, coordinators of the forum said.

The forum was sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of the Carolina Union and the University Relations Committee of Student Government.

Racial problems identified by the group Wednesday night fell into two main categories: failure of students to acknowledge racial problems at the University and limited interaction between students of different races.

"We could talk all night about minority recruitment, percentages of minority students and percentages of minority faculty, and we, as individuals, wouldn't get anywhere," said Archie Copeland, associate director of the Union. Copeland coordinated the forum.

"Where we can make a difference is at the personal level: dealing with ignorance, taking risks and confronting others," he said. Forum participants agreed. "The Union is a good way, on the interpersonal level, of getting blacks and whites to work together," one student said.

The meeting's format was informal: students met in groups of two to discuss and identify problems with race relations, then each pair of students met with another pair. Following about 20 minutes of conversation, the participants formed five large groups to share their concerns with the others.

Some of the main concerns raised by students included reluctance to acknowledge a racial problem, unwillingness to confront peers about racism, racial imbalance among students and faculty and a lack of interaction between black and white students in social settings.

Questions treasury changes

'DTH' Board criticizes audit proposal

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

The *Daily Tar Heel* Board of Directors Wednesday criticized the proposed *DTH* Treasury Laws as being "punitive" rather than being a method for greater student accountability.

Under the treasury laws proposed recently by an outside auditing firm, the *DTH* will be required to place all of its funds in the Student Activity Fund Office, participate in the Campus Governing Council budgeting process and establish new control procedures between the paper and SAFO to assure more student accountability.

DTH board members said Wednesday they thought the document was somewhat biased against the paper, and was an unfair restriction of the business operations of the *DTH*. It could restrict the editorial freedom of the paper, they said.

That bias grew out of the contracting of SAFO's auditor to produce the report, board members said.

They also objected to the use of the firm Burnstein, Cohen and Landis, because board members had agreed with CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Charlie Madison (District 23) that the firm used would not be connected with either the *DTH* or SAFO.

Because of personality and accounting procedure discrepancies between the *DTH* and SAFO, the newspaper removed its advertising funds from SAFO in May 1982, and placed them in a separate bank account, a move which the Audit Board later said was a violation of

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Mike Vandenberg,
student body president

the Treasury Laws.

Under the Student Constitution, the *DTH* receives 16 percent of student fees each semester, making all of its revenue subject to the Treasury Laws, the Audit Board said.

The *DTH*'s removal of its advertising revenue from SAFO prompted the CGC Finance Committee to begin an investigation last semester into the financial matters of the paper, and eventually to contract a firm to establish a separate set of Treasury Laws. The laws were designed to ensure student accountability while retaining enough flexibility to allow the *DTH* to operate its business efficiently.

Madison said he chose Burnstein, Cohen and Landis because firms in the Chapel Hill area were reluctant to do the report.

But Rejeanne Caron, business manager for the *DTH*, said she contacted all of the CPA firms in both Chapel Hill and Durham, all of which were not contacted by either the Audit Board or Madison.

At the board meeting, Madison said Audit Board Chairperson Don Yount had suggested using Burnstein after calling several firms in Raleigh.

Yount said Thursday that he had told Madison that Burnstein would be a logical choice given that firm's familiarity with SAFO. This way, time and money could be saved, but he said he did tell Madison that an outside firm could be used.

But before a final list of firms could be completed, Madison already had placed Burnstein on the funding bill to be passed by the CGC, Yount said.

When Madison presented the proposed *DTH* Treasury Laws to the CGC Tuesday for approval, neither the *DTH* Board nor the paper had been informed that Burnstein had been contracted or that the firm's report had been completed.

"We have been treated unfairly," *DTH* Board Chairperson Janet Hart said at the CGC meeting. "We were never informed about any-

thing. And we were promised that the firm used would be unconnected with either SAFO or the *DTH*."

Hart went on to say that the proposed laws could hurt the editorial freedom of the paper, cost the paper thousands of dollars more each year in bookkeeping, auditing costs and lost interest revenue, and would strip the board of its main function, approving the budget of the paper.

And Student Body President Mike Vandenberg questioned the validity of enacting laws which would strip the *DTH* of its autonomy.

"It took a constitutional amendment to bring the *DTH* out from under the control of the CGC," Vandenberg said during the CGC meeting. "I don't think they (the students) intended for that decision to be able to be reversed by a simple act of the CGC."

CGC Student Affairs Committee Chairperson Dennis Bartels (District 10) said constitutional funding carried certain implications of autonomy.

"I think those groups (the *DTH*, the Union and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation) are constitutionally funded for a reason," Bartels said. "I think they were meant to be autonomous."

Kyser

From page 1

and the band starred in seven movies and appeared in several others.

Then something happened in Kyser's life which was difficult to explain. He withdrew from radio and movies and began working full-time for the Christian Science Church, despite numerous offers of jobs in show business. Apparently he simply was tired of the show biz life.

"When he decided to quit, he quit completely," said Orville Campbell, publisher of *The Chapel Hill Newspaper* and a friend of Kyser's since the '40s. "He said he got no satisfaction out of entertaining after seeing how much the troops enjoyed him in the Pacific. That was his greatest thrill."

Kyser himself refuses to comment. Friends say it is because he doesn't have the time for interviews, not because he dislikes the media. Earl Wynn, long-time friend and former Carolina RTVMP professor, said: "He's not sore at anybody. He's not that kind of person."

"He's one of the most unselfish persons you'll ever meet," agreed William C. Friday,

UNC president and Kyser's neighbor. "But you'd never know it unless you know him." In all the years he was in show business, Kyser never lost touch with Chapel Hill, Friday said. He ended the Kay Kyser Scholarships and wrote the pep song, "Tar Heels On Hand."

Nowadays, Kyser stays busy with the Christian Science Church, but still has time for old friends.

"We visit together quite often," Friday said. "We holler across the fence — we're that kind of neighbors."

"He's still got his old sense of humor," Wynn said. "We'll have him over for dinner, and if he chooses to do so, he can have everybody rolling on the floor. He doesn't do it often."

Forty years after hitting the heights of show biz, starring in movies and touring the Pacific, Kyser lives quietly as a music professor emeritus in a University town. Despite all the accolades he has received in his career, one of his most prized possessions is the A.B. he got from UNC in June 1928. If you don't think Kay Kyser loves Chapel Hill — that's right, you're wrong.

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