

## Stepp Officially In Editor's Race; Clotfelter, Wrye Propose Changes

### Improvements Badly Needed, Aspirant Says

Ernest Stepp declared himself a candidate for editor of the DTH Tuesday by challenging Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter in a personal letter to an open debate on policies and plans for the TAR HEEL.

Stepp, approved by the Publications Board and running as an independent, said that his opponents would turn out the same biased, uninteresting paper now being issued. "All the majority of the student body now does with the DTH is read 'Peanuts' and work the crossword puzzle," the editorial candidate declared.

#### Staff Reorganization

He said that the DTH needs a major staff reorganization. Stepp cited plans to expand the present DTH staff to 50 members. Included in this expansion is an editorial staff of 15 members, containing various political and local views. Included on this staff would be a member representing each political party, the IDC, YDC, YRC, IFC and other important campus groups.

Stepp said that each writer should receive a byline for any story written by a student regardless of its length. The news staff of the DTH needs careful supervision and more students need to work on the DTH, he stated.

"When people try to work for the Tar Heel, they get the run-around and finally quit trying," Stepp declared. To solve this problem, Stepp plans to put an apprentice program in the Tar Heel staff organization. All new staff personnel would serve time as apprentices to learn basic Tar Heel operations.

"Using this program, the paper can depend less on the UPI and more on campus news," Stepp labeled the present Tar Heel as "a miserable failure as a campus newspaper."

Stepp discounted his opponents' ideas about an "outsoken" editorial page. He pointed out that his 15 man editorial staff would present a variety of different viewpoints within itself. He termed the present page as "uninteresting, unfair and radical."

Candidate Stepp is a first semester senior in Journalism from Canton, but plans to remain in school for two more semesters. He is a member of the Press Club, AF-ROTC, and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Stepp started his journalism career editing the sports page of a small weekly newspaper at the age of 17. Last summer, he worked as a newsman, photographer, and feature writer for the *Waynesville Mountaineer*, averaging working a fifty-hour week. He has also worked as a newsman for WWIT radio, the *Canton Enterprise*, the *Technique* (Ga. Tech newspaper) and *Blues* (Asheville-Biltmore Junior College literary magazine).

Stepp has done some news and sports work for the DTH. He has

### Discussions With Russians Are Planned

Carolina students will have an opportunity to participate in what likely will be a lively and informal discussion with Russian visitors presently on campus when the Carolina Forum sponsors an open meeting and reception tomorrow evening. An interpreter traveling with the visitors will be present.

The discussion will be held in Howell Hall auditorium at eight o'clock. Allen Ashby and Jim Roberts will preside and introduce the visitors. Several of the Russians will make brief talks and then answer any questions asked by those attending.

### Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Edgar Obrien, Donald Stapleton, John Thomas, William McAllister, Thomas Dan-ill, and Thomas McKee.

### ★★★ ★★ ★ Stepp Challenges Rival To Debate DTH Policies

Jim,

Let's get this TAR HEEL editorship out in the open. I feel that we both agree that a good fight for the editorship will create more interest in the TAR HEEL, regardless of who wins.

Because the Carolina student body needs to know how we both feel on certain issues, I would like to challenge you to debate these issues in front of the general student body at your convenience. I feel that this debate should be open to anyone wishing to attend. Possibly, the Di-Phi would sponsor such a move.

I leave the decision to you.

I would also like to assure you and Chuck that regardless of how heavy the campaign gets, I have nothing personal against either of you. Newspapersmen have thick skin.

All three of us are sincere in wanting a better DTH, but may disagree on how to achieve these goals.

Ernest

### Clotfelter 'Always Willing'

"We have always been willing to debate any opponent at any mutually-convenient time and place," said Wrye and Clotfelter yesterday. "We would be happy to debate Stepp."

## Lost City Group To Perform Here

The New Lost City Ramblers will be featured in the "Folk Sound '62" in Memorial Hall Saturday night and will be backed up in concert by folksingers from the UNC campus. The 8 p.m. program is being sponsored by Graham Memorial and will be free to both students and townspeople.

The new Lost City Ramblers are a trio of singers and instrumentalists specializing in mountain string band and country music. Their performance will be a Carolina debut for the group although Mike Seeger, one of its members, visited the campus last year.

Appearing with the Ramblers will be a UNC folk music group that call themselves "The Chicken Farmers". The Chicken Farmers



The New Lost City Ramblers

### New Winners Drawn

A new pair of winning numbers in the Campus Chest drawing was pulled yesterday. The winning numbers are 0780, which is good for a sport coat or a girl's rain coat, and 3108, which is good for

### Runningmates To Establish Beat System

Measures to increase the size of the Daily Tar Heel news staff and to "make its work more complete and efficient" were proposed yesterday by co-editor candidates Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter.

Former asst. sports editor Wrye and former news editor Clotfelter have been endorsed by the Publications Board and the Student Party.

They said they would add a full-time copy editor to the news staff. "The copy editor would read, write and rewrite copy, freeing the news editor to work with news sources and reporters," they said.

#### More Accurate

By the addition of a copy editor, the candidates said, "Tar Heel readers will get a more complete and more accurate newspaper."

The candidates said they would try to get a "stringer" in every dormitory, fraternity and sorority, and University school and department. The "stringer" would be a person responsible for reporting to the DTH the activities of his area," they said.

Under their proposed "beat system," said Wrye and Clotfelter, reporters would be regularly assigned to the most important areas of the campus, such as Student Legislature and the Office of Student Affairs.

#### Larger Staff

The candidates said they would work to recruit additional staff workers. "Because two people will hold the editor's position, we will have more time to devote to the staff," they said.

Wrye and Clotfelter said they would establish "an associative system with other North Carolina, Southern and major national college newspapers, for the rapid exchange of student-interest stories by phone or telegram."

Other daily college newspapers have such a setup already, they said.

#### Entertainment

The candidates also said they would add a regular entertainment column to the DTH, to include TV, movie, concert, lecture and theater events in the Chapel Hill-Raleigh-Durham area.

Wrye and Clotfelter stated they would also add a weekly feature by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, who is carried in *Playboy* magazine, the *Village Voice*, and many college newspapers.

"If these measures to bolster the staff and expand the scope of news coverage are successful," they said, "we would be in a better position to publish more six-page papers per week."

They said they hoped to be able to print two six-pagers each week, instead of the present one.

#### IDC

Will be a meeting of the IDC on 3rd floor New East Wed. at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.

### Campus Briefs —

## Sophomore Officers Hold Meeting Today; Dean Henderson To Address Frat Pledges

#### Sophomore Officers

There will be a meeting of all Sophomore Class officers at 5:00 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II of Graham Memorial. All officers and committee chairmen are to attend, and anyone else who is interested is welcome.

#### Grierson Flick

The afternoon showing of the Grierson Documentary films will be at 4:30 this afternoon rather than at 3:30 as reported yesterday.

#### Elections Board

There will be an Elections Board meeting today at 3 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Chairman Dave Buxton has requested that all members be present at 3 or as soon as possible thereafter.

#### India Lecture

There will be a meeting Thursday night of the sociology and anthropology wives club in Roland Parker III at 8. Pulivelli George will lecture on India. The public is invited. There will be a reception afterwards.

## McDevitt Outlay Ruled As A Part Of Campaign Cost

### Council Decision Supports Patterson

By CLYDE WILSON

The Constitutional Council yesterday ruled that expenses incurred by UP vice-presidential candidate Larry McDevitt before he was an official candidate were part of his \$25 campaign expense limit. The Council's decision reversed a March 8 decision of the Elections Board.

Prior to the decision McDevitt announced that he planned to include the expenses in his limit if whether the Council ruled in his favor or not because he felt his integrity had come into question. He did not wish to be elected, he stated, under any suspicion of lack of fairness, even "on the part of a minority of the student body."

#### Two Appeals

The Council ruling resulted from two appeals from an Elections Board decision that cards passed out by McDevitt before he was nominated by the UP convention were not expenses under the election laws.

An appeal was made by McDevitt, wishing to clarify his position, and another by student government vice-president Hank Patterson, an SP member.

The Council decided that the intent of the law required that such expenses should be part of campaign expense.

The Elections Board based its decision on the election laws definition of a "candidate" as qualified by "Party nomination, endorsement, Board selection or petition."

#### 30 Day Limit

McDevitt said he was initially informed by members of the Elections Board that the cards distributed saying he was a "candidate for vice-president" and seeking student ideas would not be a part of campaign expenses if they were distributed more than 30 days before the election.

Elections Board chairman David Buxton said this was a common misconception, which he shared, of the election laws. The 30 day limit applies to parties and not to candidates.

Further investigation led McDevitt and Patterson to appeal to the Elections Board for a decision. Both said that they regretted that what should have been an administrative matter had been magnified into a campaign issue.

#### First Decision Invalid

A Friday decision by the Council upholding the Election Board ruling was invalidated when it was found that the constitution required all seven members of the Council to be present.

The Constitutional Council consists of three members from the Men's Council, three members from the Women's Council and the chairman of the Men's Council as chairman.

## Independent Phelps Asks Wheless, Allen To Debate With Him

### Party Choices Dodge Issues, He Charges



Independent candidates Larry Phelps, left, running for president, and John Salter, right, running for vice-president, talk over campaign strategy.

Independent presidential candidate Larry Phelps yesterday challenged the UP and SP candidates to include him in a debate planned between the two party candidates, and further challenged them to raise the campaign out of the trivialities of the campus and debate on what he considers are the vital national issues of today.

Phelps said that he talked with SP candidate Dwight Wheless Sunday night and that Wheless made no mention then of the debate. Wheless issued a challenge yesterday to UP candidate Inman Allen to a debate on the two party's platforms.

#### Non-Campus Issues

"Is it that the SP and UP don't consider us important enough to debate," he asked, "or are they afraid to debate with us on issues other than trivial campus affairs."

Phelps and vice-presidential candidate John Salter are running together as independents on a platform which advocates the election of the executive officers on three levels of issues: national, student-faculty and campus.

"The whole purpose of student government," the pair stated, "should be to create on campus a climate of student awareness of national issues. Student government should lead, but the present student government has forgotten its concept of leadership."

"Student government can only lead by taking stands."

#### Disarmament And Integration

Phelps and Salter have stated in their platform that they believe integration and disarmament to be the most vital national issues of

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## Students Charged In Train Incident

By Richard Burns

Two UNC student debaters were among four men arrested in a Raleigh train station Sunday and charged with participating in an affray.

The students, Reuben Moore, a junior, and Charles Heatherly, a sophomore, were returning from a debating match in New York City. The other two men were Carey Newton Castleberry Jr., 31, and Russell Lawrence Bowling, 23, both of Sanford.

According to Heatherly, the trouble began en route from New York to Raleigh when another UNC student, a Negro, and Moore encountered abusive language in the club car of the train.

The remarks were made, Heatherly said, because of resentment towards the Negro's presence in the club car.

He said that the fighting started when they arrived in the Raleigh station but the Negro was not involved except to "pull us apart."

The students suffered cuts and bruises when Moore was knocked down and Heatherly went to get some of the men off him, Heatherly added.

He said that when he got up, there were several men scuffling around him and that he ran to draw some of the men away from Moore.

By this time, Dr. Donald Springen, also of UNC, brought Detective

G. W. Maynard of the Seaboard lines to the scene.

Maynard took the four to Raleigh police headquarters where they were charged with participating in an affray and released on \$50 bond.

The hearing will be at 11 a.m. April 2 in Raleigh court.

Heatherly said that he felt they were "fighting for a principle." "You can just let segregation go so far and then you have to back up," he added.



'Chance' Plays Harmonica For Class

## Class Fetes House

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House was surprised Monday on his seventieth birthday by having a big birthday cake brought into his class and Happy Birthday sung to him by his class of over 200 students.

The class in classical literature in translation was interrupted by an entourage of students bearing a huge cake. The cake was cut by Prof. House and slices served to members of the class.

Mr. House was born in Halifax County March 19, 1892. He was graduated here, got the M.A. at Harvard, served in World War I, was Secretary of the University, then Dean of Administration, then Chancellor. He retired as Chancellor in 1957 and began teaching in the Department of Classics and English.

He obliged the class by playing his harmonica at the cake cutting. The tune: Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey.

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#### Valkyrie Sing

The deadline for entry in the Valkyrie Sing has been extended to Friday, March 23. On this date the ten dollar entry fee must have been submitted to Susan Cordon at the Chi Omega House.

The groups planning to enter must submit their scripts by Monday, March 26, in order that duplications may be avoided. Any group which is interested in entering but which has not received an application blank is asked to contact Miss Cordon before Friday.

#### Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus this week:

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W. R. Grace — Cryovac Div.  
Aetna Casualty & Surety  
Appalachian Power Co.  
McCormick & Company  
Harvard Graduate School  
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