

Offices in Graham Memorial

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Candidates Argue Question Of SP Dorm Representation

Allen Claims He Advised Ruffin Group

By HARRY LLOYD

Student Party and University Party candidates for the Big Four offices attacked each other over dorm representation, Student Government participation, and past records in a sometimes-flaring debate in Cobb Dormitory Thursday night.

When SP presidential candidate Dwight Wheless presented the figure that the SP had introduced 203 bills in past legislative sessions as compared to only 58 for UP members, UP nominee Inman Allen fired back that most of the members that the SP were claiming were doubly-endorsed candidates who were in actuality members of both parties.

Allen declared that the present SP administration had made only an outward appearance of helping dormitory residents, and offered that it had been he who aided the residents of Ruffin Dorm when the administration came up with the plan of an all-freshman dorm in Ruffin next year.

"I was down at Ruffin the night after the story came out in the Tar Heel," Allen explained. "The boys there didn't know what to do. They first thought about a petition to be signed by all the students in the upper quad and as many other students as they could get. They said, 'Inman, you know more about this than we do. Tell us what we can do.'"

Until 4 A.M.

"I told them that the administration would pay more attention to the petition if it were signed by the members of Ruffin. By 4 o'clock the next morning, we had the names of every Ruffin resident on that petition."

In a question and answer period following the opening talks, incumbent president Bill Harriss challenged Allen's statement that his administration had been unaware of the plan to change Ruffin, and that they had already advised the Ruffin residents before Allen met with them. "What they did is real grassroots student government," Harriss said.

Also during the debate, which was attended by a standing-room-only crowd, both parties advocated what their separate platforms would do for dorm residents, but both parties were in dissension as to whether the split between dorm and fraternity man should exist.

Abolish Factions

UP vice-presidential candidate
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Orientation Interviews Scheduled

Women's orientation counselor interviews are set up for Monday through Thursday. Dorm girls should sign up for an interview in their respective dorms. They can pick up an application blank at this time. Girls living in town and in sorority houses should sign up for interviews in Graham Memorial.

The schedule for interviews is as follows:

- Monday**
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Nurses Dorm.
- Tuesday**
Spencer 1:30-5:00 p.m.—Grail Room.
Alderman 1:30-5:00 p.m.—Woodhouse.
- Wednesday**
McIver 1:30-4:30 p.m.—Grail Room.
Whitehead 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Woodhouse.
Smith 1:30-4:30 p.m.—T.V. Room.
- Thursday**
Carr 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Roland Parker I.
Town, Sorority Girls 1:30-5:00 p.m.—Roland Parker II.
Parker I.
Make-Up Conflicts 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Roland Parker I.



DWIGHT WHELESS



INMAN ALLEN

Welch Is Elected President Of IDC

By OWEN BISHOP

Bruce Welch, a Morehead Scholar from Asheville, was elected President of the Interdormitory Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected to the IDC for the coming year are: Ralph Mosley, vice-president; Owen Bishop, secretary; Lin Dearing, Treasurer; John Gould, chairman of the IDC Court; and Gale Martin, court clerk.

After his election, Welch appointed John Mitchiner, a junior pharmacy major from Edenton, as special assistant to the president. The appointment was unprecedented within the IDC.

Welch has been active in campus extra-curriculars for some time and in the IDC for the past two years. He has been chairman of the IDC Court, a member of the student legislature, on the GM Board of Directors and a member of the Society of Janus.

As IDC president he will direct the overall program of the organization for the coming year and will represent it in dealings with the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees.

Assistant

The president's assistant, John Mitchiner, served as IDC vice-president this year and is a member of the Honor Council. His new duties will center around working with the new president and helping him implement his policies and plans.

Ralph Mosley, the new vice-president, has served on the IDC Court and the Social Committee. His major job in office will be organizing the year's social program as chairman of the Social Committee.

The Secretary, Owen Bishop, was chairman of the IDC Publicity Committee last year and accepts with his office the responsibility of keeping minutes of meetings, attendance and other records.

Lin Dearing, the treasurer, has been in the IDC for two years and will be taking on the responsibility for handling the funds of the

IDC and of each individual dormitory.

IDC Court

The IDC Court will be under the leadership of Chairman John Gould, who will direct its work, and Clerk Gale Martin, who will keep all Court records. Gould has been in the IDC for two years, serving on the Court one year and as chairman of the Intramural and New Dorms Committee the next. Martin has been an active member of the Court this year and has served on several committees.

The new officers will assume their duties after being sworn in at the annual IDC Banquet on April 6.

Folk Sounds Ramble Tonight

The New Lost City Ramblers will be featured tonight at 8:00 in Graham Memorial's presentation of "Folk Sound '62." The concert will be in Memorial Hall and is free to townspeople and students.

Backing up the Ramblers will be a Carolina folk music group called the Chicken Farmers and two Tar Heel performers, Mike Hall and Dan Brock. Although the Ramblers are making their debut on campus, one of the group's members, Mike Seeger performed here last season.

Hall, a well-known folk song celebrity at UNC, limits himself to American songs and blues, while Brock, a junior from Lexington, Kentucky, specializes in traditional ballads. Brock has worked closely with one of the oldest and most respected figures in the field of ballads, Mr. John Jacob Niles.

Elections Board

There will be an important meeting of the Elections Board Mon. at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room. If unable to attend, contact Dave Buxton.

Clotfelter, Wrye, Urge Stimulation

More Opinion Is Asked On Edit Page

"The Daily Tar Heel should not become a shapeless, spineless information bulletin," said Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter, candidates for Daily Tar Heel co-editors, yesterday.

"We will work to make the Tar Heel interesting and stimulating—a newspaper which the students will read every day."

Former staff members Wrye and Clotfelter have been endorsed by the Publications Board and the Student Party.

"Various Viewpoints"

The co-editor candidates proposed that editorial page debates be set up, with "columns from the various outstanding viewpoints on major issues."

"All segments of opinion are welcome to contribute material," said Wrye and Clotfelter, "but there is no need for dividing the editorial column responsibilities among 15 writers, as has been proposed by our opponent, Ernest Stepp."

Under Wrye and Clotfelter as editors the Tar Heel would "impose no restrictions whatsoever on subject matter or point of view of letters-to-the-editor," they said.

Humorous

A regular book-movie-theater review column and one or more humorous writers should be added to the editorial staff, said the candidates.

"These changes will give the campus a livelier, more interesting Tar Heel than they have seen this year," concluded Wrye and Clotfelter.

Russians Very Like Americans, Bateson Says

"The Russians are very much like Americans, jolly, gay and happy," said Nick Bateson, graduate student spokesman from England, for the 'New Left Club. The New Left Club opened the Russian visit to Carolina with a vodka and caviar party in their honor.

Bateson said that all 11 Russian "students," aged from late twenties to earlier thirties, were high up in the Communist youth group, the Consomol.

Bateson said that all conversation at the party had to be through an interpreter as none of the Russians spoke fluent English. The interpreter was a Russian immigrant who has lived in the United States for the past ten years.

Bateson said that Jim Roberts, a graduate student who speaks fluent Russian, had been a great aid in translating. "Russian literature was a frequent topic of conversation; one man was a newspaper editor from Kazakhstan in Siberia. He was a friend of Eli Ehrenberg, a popular Russian writer."

This editor liked Hemingway very much said Bateson, "but when asked what he thought about the American press he said that he did not approve of so much advertising, Bateson said. "Conversation was friendly, yet it always tended away from politics."

Write-In Candidate Mike Mathers In Race For Tar Heel Editor

Race Expense Accounts Due

Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board, said yesterday that itemized statements of campaign expenses accounts must be turned in by Monday noon as stated in the Election Laws. The statements should be turned in at the Graham Memorial Information Office or Student Government Office.

According to the Election Law, an itemized description of any campaign expenses, and a complete, itemized, signed statement of expenses shall be turned in to the Elections Board by each candidate and party on or before noon Monday.



MIKE MATHERS

Is Now DTH Ad Manager

Mike Mathers, journalism senior from Cherry Point, yesterday announced he is running as a write-in candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Mathers, present advertising manager of the DTH, will graduate in June with an AB in journalism. He will continue here next year as a special student in journalism.

Other Candidates

Already in the race for editor are Ernest Stepp and Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye as co-editors.

Mathers said he entered the race late because "after much consideration, I decided that neither of the candidates running will be able to produce a really good Tar Heel."

(A statement by Mathers is in the preceding column).

Mathers has been on the DTH and the publication board for 2½ years. He began newspaper work in his senior year in high school on a California weekly, the "Vista Free Press."

Last summer he was on the advertising staff of the "Rock Hill (S. C.) Evening Herald."

Work on Handbook

He has worked on the Carolina Handbook and the Carolina Quarterly. Mathers also represented Dorm Mens III for one year in student legislature.

As of March 18 this year the Daily Tar Heel had billed \$25,000 in advertising, already \$1,000 more than legislature had allocated.

Campbell's Statement

Orville Campbell, past editor of the DTH, and Publisher of the "Chapel Hill Weekly" said, "During my many years of association with the Tar Heel, both as a student and since then as a printer, I have met few students with better organizational ability than Mike Mathers."

"I am certain that if he is elected editor, he will do a most creditable job for the student body and the University," he said.

Mathers estimated that approximately \$7,000 profit—a record for any DTH—would be turned in Student Legislature general surplus fund at the end of the year.

Tim Burnett, business manager of the DTH, said, "I have worked on the paper for three years and Mike is the most competent advertising manager I've seen. I have no doubt that he is able to run the entire paper as well as he has run the advertising staff."

Y. A. F.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Manning. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss future plans and elect new officers.

Deadline

Campus briefs must be in by 5:30, or they will not be published.

Stepp Emphasizes DTH Revamping

Ernest Stepp claimed Friday that "his program for reorganizing the DTH was the most realistic of announced programs" and that "the program of his opponents would do nothing for the Tar Heel but present the same old hash-rehashed."

Staff of 50

"Some people have labeled my announced staff program as unrealistic. But a staff of fifty members has worked at other schools, and it should, and will, work here. Being a reporter or sports writer of the staff of the DTH should not

mean that a student would work every day.

"However, there are many students that could and should give several hours a week to the DTH, if they felt appreciated for their work." Independent candidate Stepp said.

"I have been the only candidate to announce a program and a staff plan which is designed to attract these needed reporters. My apprentice program will give any student chance to work for the Tar Heel, a fair and equal chance to work for the paper regardless of his major."

Bylines

"Guaranteeing a byline to a writer and his story, when he wants it, will give a reporter the incentive to keep writing for the DTH."

"Some people have asked why I feel the DTH needs an editorial using such a staff. I will free the paper of having only one man's opinions on the editorial page."

Free to Bicker

"The staff will be composed of people with varying views and will be free to continuously bicker with each other in the editorial columns."

Stepp, endorsed by the Publications Board, said "he felt that the Tar Heel was a newspaper first and an editorial function second."

News Presentation

He added that his staff program would give the Tar Heel a chance to present campus news dynamically. He also said that a larger staff would let the small amounts of UPI news to be rewritten and presented on a college level.

Referring to Mike Mathers' announcement as a candidate for DTH editor, he termed the campaign as "interesting, surprising, but a late move. Write-in campaigns are almost impossible to conduct," Stepp added.

Quarterly On Sale Today

"It's the biggest magazine The Carolina Quarterly has ever put out, and probably the best too." So said Jerome Stern, the editor in an interview at the printshop with the roar of the presses nearly drowning out conversation. "Eighty-eight pages," he shouted and disappeared to check on the color selection for the cover.

The magazine goes on sale today at the Intimate, the Bull's Head, Graham Memorial Information desk and other places around campus.

He returned with the wet page proofs in his hand. "There's the lead story—Harris Downey. He's been printed all over, Epoch, The Kenyon Review. It's a great story."

Stern flipped to the last page. "Now here is one on James Branch Cabell. I guess William and Mary or the state of Virginia never will forgive him for his behavior."

A member of the Carolina Quarterly staff suddenly appeared with a glistening copy of the cover. It is difficult to describe exactly what it looks like. Stern says it was painted by a mysterious but talented artist who will remain forever unknown. "I'm afraid Reflections might take offense at our cover picture but we had no such intent," Stern commented ruefully.

Five Stories

There are five complete stories in the issue by writers from Chapel Hill to Honolulu. UNC coed Molly Rains is having her first story published.

With all the fiction, poetry has not been neglected. There are dozens of poems from people all over the country. Campus poet Dudley Carroll and Peter Kronos appear as well as works by Leon Rooke of the UNC News Bureau.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Jay Orear of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies of Cornell University will speak at the Physics Colloquium Tues. at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips. His subject will be "Recent Developments in High Energy Physics." Tea will be served in Phillips Hall lounge at 3:40.

UP Flies A Banner



WITH SPRING ELECTIONS only three days away, posters have sprung up in almost every corner of the campus. This UP banner is over the road to Avery Dorm.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Candidate: Dwight Wheless

By MARTY KRUMING

With March 27 drawing closer and closer, how many Carolina students actually know Student Party presidential candidate Dwight Wheless aside from his numerous campaign posters and his impressive record in student government.

As far as Dwight Heneard Wheless is concerned politics are the spice of his life. Born in High Point, Wheless attended the elementary school there and went on to complete four successful years at the High Point High School with an enrollment of 1800 students.

Class President

As a junior at High Point, Wheless was elected president of his class and ran away with the student body presidential elections his senior year. During his high school career, Wheless was a member of the National Honor Society as well as being Lieutenant Governor of Boy's State.

Through his four years at High Point Wheless was an ardent and illustrious debater. Having been offered a state loan, Wheless entered the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1958. Only a freshman on the campus, Wheless quickly made a dent in student government as he was elected floor leader of the student party legislature.

Wins Linker Award

Upon completion of a highly successful sophomore year, this young politician was presented

with the much coveted Linker Award, given annually by the Janus Society to the most outstanding undergraduate. Another link was added to his political chain when he was elected to the state student legislature.

Finally, with the election of student body president Bill Harriss last fall, Wheless was raised to the post of presidential advisor. As a member of Harriss' cabinet he introduced 13 bills in addition to the one submitted earlier.

Political Background

Elaborating further on Wheless' political background, he has served as vice-chairman of the Student Party, chairman on the Ways and Means Committee, and has worked effectively in all three branches of student government.

Away from his desk in Graham Memorial, Wheless leads quite a diversified life. In addition to being a proficient piano player, he has also preserved his interest in debating. Majoring in political science, Wheless plans to enter the North Carolina Law School in the fall.

Summer Work

In case you are wondering how Dwight Wheless spends his summer months, you will probably be surprised to learn that he is a traveling Bible salesman in Indiana.

Besides Wheless, other candidates running on the Student Party ticket this coming Tuesday are Mike Lawler vice-president, Lindsay Ralford Secretary, and Jimmy Weeks treasurer.