

Presidential Candidates Explain Platform, Views

The revitalization of the Di-Phi as an integral part of the legislative branch and the reorganization of the Student Government executive branch along cabinet lines were proposed yesterday by UP Presidential candidate Larry McDevitt as "necessary steps for the translation of student creativity into activity."

Under McDevitt's plan, committees and staffs will be grouped under the direction of five cabinet-level administrators who will coordinate activities in each field, strengthen weak committees, and give over-all leadership to programs underway.

"By centralizing responsibility in this way," McDevitt said, "it will be possible to eliminate some superfluous committees and to combine existing committees into more efficient working and planning units."

Under McDevitt's plan a Di-Phi Senate would be the legislative branch responsible for the discussion and consideration of "off-campus" issues. Di-Phi Senators would include delegates from all campus political interest groups as well as geographically elected members.

By restoring the Di-Phi Society to its rightful position as the campus forum, Student Government will greatly contribute to student awareness and understanding of major issues and will be a meaningful expression of student opinion," McDevitt said.

Yesterday McDevitt also expressed criticism of suggestions that Student Government concentrate upon the establishment of a Carolina Abroad program. "We're having our hands full with getting the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, much less the University of North Carolina at Rome."

"The influence of our foreign exchange scholarship programs is enriching, vital and welcome," McDevitt added, "and expansion of these international study programs is necessary. But the brunt of our efforts must be directed toward the securing of higher standards and broader educational benefits for the University at Chapel Hill. We should not export mediocrity," he concluded.

McDevitt commented further on the possibility of establishing experimental co-ed dorms. "These dorms have been successfully tried in colleges and universities across the country. Although coed dorms are subject to controls and regulations, they provide common social facilities, study rooms, and dining halls." Contrary to the opinion of the opposing party, McDevitt expressed confidence that "students will show this to be a perfectly feasible plan which is not the answer provided in an immediate 'open room' policy."

From Church To Cabinet

By R. LEE FERRELL

Josh White played guitar on one of the first phonograph recordings made in America. That was 30 years ago.

Today his albums are universal hits. They sell in the millions each year.

When Josh was 14, a record scout offered him \$100 to come to New York and make recordings. His mother made him promise to sing only spirituals, no blues. To his religious family blues were "sinful."

Josh began recording, and 16 spirituals later he ran out. So under the pseudonym "Pine Wood Tom," he recorded his first blues.

Church groups praised his religious songs, but the masses made him famous for his blues.

Many of Josh White's songs are products of his experiences. For example, President Franklin D. Roosevelt heard him on an album, became interested and invited him to sing at the White House. Josh made many return trips to sing for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. From his friendship came what critics call one of his most touching songs, "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around."

Josh studies almost every folk song he performs. In one of his studies he traced "St. James Infirmary" back to the British Isles in pre-American revolution days. For his research into the origin and development of folk songs, Fisk University gave him an honorary Doctor of folk lore degree.

Kemp Battle, lore dealer and friend of White since the late

30's, said, "We've sold thousands and thousands of Josh's albums since he started recording. We sold 5000 of 'Josh At Midnight' almost as soon as they came in the door." What about Josh as an artist?

"Josh is one of the finest artists I've ever known or heard," said Kemp. "He's got something that allows him to communicate with any audience. He always goes over 100 per cent."

As a person? Kemp said, "He's got patience and understanding. He took time to talk with every person who had a question when he was here last year."

Josh White returns to UNC Friday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the Memorial Hall concert are \$1.60 at GM and Kemp's.

EDITOR'S DEBATE

Chris Farran, Harry Lloyd, Dave Ethridge and Garry Blanchard, editorial candidates for DTH, will meet in debate tonight 7:30 in 104 Howell Hall.

Blanchard and Ethridge, originators of the debate, stated that they viewed it "as simply a chance for candidates to express views of the office and to indicate the outlook and probable performance for next year."

Lloyd stated that he would "heartily accept the challenge of Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Ethridge. I think there are a number of things that should be brought out into the open, he said.

In answer to the challenge Farran said he would attend the meeting to state again his "past and continuing interest in a truly representative student newspaper."

The procedure for the debate as suggested by Lloyd is to allot 15 minutes to each candidate for an opening statement, followed by a period for each candidate to ask questions of his opponents in rebuttal. Questions from the floor will follow.

PE Hour To Get Credit

By DICK ROTH

Physical Education will count for quality point credit starting with the first summer session.

This was the decision of the Administrative Board of the General College of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Sitterson, head of the board, announced yesterday that P.E. will count one hour course. A person making "A" will receive four quality points.

He said, there were two ways of handling physical education. "Some schools give no credit or grades for the course; others give hours, grades and quality points. We were in the middle. We gave hours and grades but no quality points."

The board decided to go toward the extreme that would be most helpful to the students here.

By making this decision, it is hoped that the will encourage participation in the physical education program. "We hope this will increase student's desires to finish in four semesters," Dean Sitterson said.

In the past, there have been students that have not completed their PE requirement until their senior year. They come for a few weeks and then drop out feeling that they can pick it up some other time, Sitterson said.

The Dean said the credit might help some people to pass but in most cases the help will hardly be significant."

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 2, Carroll Hall. Dr. David Brown will address the club on "Is Success Spoiling American Labor Unions?" A short organizational meeting will follow.

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY GROUP

Tonight's scheduled meeting of the Para-Psychology Group has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 4.

Senior Class Gift Deleted From Next Year's Budget

Szulc Says U.S. Must Urge Cubans To Overthrow Castro

By RUDY WARD

Cuba will continue to frustrate us until we "convince the Cuban people that it is worthwhile to overthrow their government," Ted Szulc said Tuesday night in the seventh of a series of journalism lectures.

Our (the U. S.'s) policy problem is to persuade the people of Cuba that "we are tied to the people of Cuba" and are not intent on turning back the clock.

"The possibility of an uprising either from the bottom or at a high level can be ruled out."

Szulc of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times. He has written two books and co-authored a third about Cuba, and won the Maria Moore Cabot Gold Medal for hemispheric reporting in 1959.

"The central fact concerning Cuba is that four years since Castro took over, Cuba is still with us in a Marxist-Leninist state. There is no reason to foresee a change in this in the immediate future."

"The important thing for us, as a nation, is 'to place Cuba in the proper perspective.'"

"The time has come to dissociate Cuba as a political guerrilla warfare against President Kennedy and treat it as a political problem."

Castro has an uncanny talent for

surviving and for landing on his feet after a tussle. After four years, "Castro has not been dislodged," noted Szulc.

Indications are that Cuba, "in her present posture," is not a clear and present danger to the U. S. since the removal of the Soviet missiles.

Cuba is not likely to invade any other Latin American countries. The U. S. has made it clear what it will do should this occur. "Cuba is boxed-in in the Caribbean."

The "Cuban Crisis" was liquidated with the removal of the missiles. Cuba is now "very much a part of the U. S.-Soviet problem."

Szulc said that we have two major problems to contend with: the problem of subversion and the necessity of making the Alliance for Progress work.

"Cuba is the headquarters for subversion and insurgency in Latin America, and subversion is a problem of people," he said. "Over 1000 youths are being trained annually in subversion. This has been going on since '60 under the Cuban Scholarship Program."

In Latin America, the Cuban guerrillas, not the Russians, are the experts on subversion and insurgency.

"The prevailing rule among Lat- in Americans," he continued, "is

that guerrillas should procure their equipment locally. There is no evidence of infiltration of Soviet arms from Cuba to other Latin American countries."

Szulc suggested that the key for us is the Alliance for Progress.

"Our problem is to make the Alliance for Progress a meaningful, workable arrangement which it hasn't been. The best and cheapest deterrent is to show the people of Latin America that the U. S. has something to offer."

The view in Washington is that it wouldn't be worthwhile to invade Cuba and "scoop six feet dirt off the top of the island." This would accomplish no desired end in the overall political configuration of the world. Blockade Cuba? This has been rejected because the starvation of a country "shouldn't be part of U. S. policy anywhere in the world."

HEARST AWARD

Howard F. Jones III, a University student, has received a \$100 Fellowship in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's third annual Journalism Awards Program. The fellowship was given for Mr. Jones' entry in spot news writing competition.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ANGEL FLIGHT SUPPER

The Angel Flight of the AFROTIC will sponsor a spaghetti supper, with all the trimmings, Saturday night from 5-7 p.m. in the basement of the Nurses dorm. Tickets are a dollar each and may be purchased at AFROTIC headquarters or from any Angel member.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet today at 4:00 in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM

Applications for the Encampment for Citizenship Program, which will be held June 30 - August 10 in N. Y., Calif. and Puerto Rico, may be obtained from Anne Queen in the Y office.

A field representative from Encampment will visit UNC all day to day to provide information and to hold interviews for this program. Interviews will be held in Miss Queen's office.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the 1963 Spring Holidays:
Thursday, April 11, 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Friday, April 12, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, closed; Monday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, resume regular schedule.

Building not later than Monday, April 1.

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the new GMAB chairman and officers, who will take over in May, will be held today - Friday, from 3 - 5 p.m. in the GMAB office. Application blanks and a sign-up sheet are available at the information desk in GM.

Candidate Larry McDevitt; A Scholar And Leader

"In order to know a man you must get inside his skin and walk around for a while." Although this quotation was designed for "To Kill a Mockingbird," it might be appropriate in judging Larry Stephen McDevitt, UP candidate for student body president, before the polls open on April 2.

A resident of Asheville, McDevitt attended Chapel Hill high school his sophomore year while his mother was working on a National Merit

Foundation Grant. He returned to the mountains to complete his final two years at Lee Edwards High School.

In addition to being a top ranking scholar, McDevitt was elected president of his high school student body and was a member of the student council. Athletically, he was an outstanding runner and basketball player.

Receiving a Morehead Scholarship from the University, the presidential candidate turned down acceptances at Duke and Davidson. He was the winner of a Duke scholarship, second in importance only to the Angier B. Duke award. "I have never regretted it," McDevitt said in regards to his choosing UNC.

Track and cross-country consumed most of his time freshman year but he quickly became active as a Student Government legislator.

As a member of the State Affairs Committee under Bill Harris (past president of the student body and presently assistant dean of men), McDevitt was recommended to Governor Sanford by Harris to organize The Torch of Education Marathon. Working closely with Sanford, the young politician was in charge of organizing 13 colleges and universities and two city colleges to work in support of the Bond Issue. Students started in western and eastern North Carolina and each carried a torch for one mile until the two groups converged in Raleigh. During the project McDevitt came in contact with the highway patrol, Sanford's press secretary and other top state officials. "It was one of the most worthwhile things which I have been active in," he said.

Presently McDevitt is co-chairman of the Junior Class Scholarship Committee, which is responsible for the teacher of the month and the renowned College Bowl

Money Come From Entire Student Body

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature yesterday deleted an appropriation of \$680 for a senior class gift to the University from the proposed Student Government budget for 1963-64.

The Committee tentatively approved appropriation requests for the Executive Secretary (\$1200); Orientation Committee (\$1970); typewriter maintenance fund (\$250); IDC (\$3,540) and the Cosmopolitan Club (\$180).

All requests approved by the Finance Committee are subject to the approval of SL before they can go into effect.

Committee chairman George Rosental reported that the reason the appropriation was stricken from the budget was that, "This gift is not really a gift from the senior class, but instead one from Student Government to the University for the benefit of the student body."

He added that, "He felt this gift to be of a dead-weight tradition and not a necessary appropriation for the whole student body to finance."

Rosental requested that the following organizations send representatives to next Tuesday's Finance Committee meeting at four o'clock in Gm: NSA, Audit Board; WRC, UNC Debate team and the treasurer of the student body.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday Evening:
6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Stravinsky: Firebird Suite,
Berstein conducting.
Prokofiev: Love of Three Oranges
Rimsky-Korsakov: Dance of the Buffons
Rimsky-Korsakov Flight of the Bumblebee
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Carolina Roundtable
8:00 Masterwork—Theme: The Early Symphonies
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G (Surprise)
Haydn: Symphony No. 102 in D Major
Beethoven: Symphonie No. 6 in F Major (Pastoral)

Editor Candidates Issue Views

Blanchard & Ethridge

DTH co-editor candidates Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard said yesterday they are glad that their opponents have accepted their challenge to debate.

"Properly conducted, this will be an excellent opportunity for the student body to appraise the competing DTH candidates and get a good idea of their views and probable performance if elected," they said in a statement.

The two juniors also said they "would like to set the record straight" about their determination to apply themselves fully to the production of a better Tar Heel if they are elected.

"One of the points we have repeatedly stressed in our talks and visits around the campus is that the Tar Heel should and can be a quality newspaper."

"This is going to take time—lots of it. That's one of the reasons we're running as co-editors."

It's also one of the reasons why Ethridge intends to go to summer school this summer, they said, and

why Blanchard says he's glad he'll only need 19 hours to graduate when he returns this fall.

"This after all is not something we just rushed into," they continued.

"In addition to providing for a sensible class load, Blanchard intends to sever his status as a regular contributor to the Charlotte Observer and the several area radio stations he has worked for this year."

"We hope this serves as an indication of the dedication we intend to bring to the Tar Heel if we are elected," they said.

"It is important to remember two things here:

(1) Both of us are asking for the privilege and responsibility of running the Tar Heel this coming year. That means that both of us are pledged to devote our full time and attention to it.

(2) We are convinced that this need not take from noon till midnight every day. If the Tar Heel once gets organized as it should be

Lloyd

"There is no reason why the Sunday Daily Tar Heel cannot be the best paper of the week," said Harry Lloyd, candidate for editor, in a statement yesterday.

"In the past, the Sunday edition has been weak because not enough work was put into it. It's hard to get a staff to work on Saturday, which is not a good 'news day' anyway. But I think this situation can be remedied."

"What I want to do is to use more creative work," he said. "There should be a place for student fiction, poetry, and cartoons, and I think the Sunday DTH could be that place. The 'North Carolina Magazine' was killed because of a lack of responsibility, but I think there were some good ideas in it. The Sunday paper can be made into a highlight of the week."

Lloyd said he also has a proposal to solve the problem of assembling a capable staff. "I want to put that responsibility under one executive editor. This person would keep a record on new staff members and see that they have something to do. The main problem in

Farran

keeping a capable staff right now is that new people aren't made to feel that they are necessary. The paper that can assemble a competent, hard-working staff will be successful."

"The proposals of a new Sunday edition and a staff reorganization should help me to achieve my first three objectives," Lloyd said. "They are concentration on campus news, emphasis on sports coverage, and a more interesting, more responsible editorial page."

"I have several ideas for the improvement of the editorial page," he said. "Those would only start out with a new makeup. I want locally drawn cartoons instead of syndicated ones. I will print letters that show value, as well as reviews of current books, movies, and other entertainment. There should be regular columnists, both on humorous and serious subjects."

"Most of all, I want to present an editorial column with thoughtful and thought-provoking commentary. The editor should not compromise his ideals, but must (Continued on Page 3)

"I feel strongly that the Daily Tar Heel must become a truly representative student newspaper," Chris Farran, candidate for the editorship of the DTH, said yesterday.

"I think the Tar Heel can adapt a lively personality of its own only by mirroring the diversity of interests among UNC students," Farran said. "That includes all departments, all organizations, all sports and all political ideologies."

"For instance, I'd like to institute a 'spotlight' on interesting and worthwhile instructors and courses. I'd like to pick a campus, state, or national issue each week and have a campus conservative write his view of it and a campus liberal write his view of it."

"And the Tar Heel must answer pertinent questions about campus affairs: obviously we have not been told everything about the firing of tennis coach Tom Crais by UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson. Next fall dorm room rent will go up \$10—why? And where will the money go? What

is being done now with the tremendous profits made through the Book Exchange and why is the University unwilling to part with its monopoly on campus outlets? Student understanding of and interest in Student Government would be increased if the Tar Heel could run articles on the structure of Student Government, its financial set-up and the functions of its many committees, courts and boards."

"In sports," Farran said, "Carolina is experiencing an expansion that should be mirrored in sports coverage: lacrosse, wrestling, track, and fencing are a few. We can still increase reportage of soccer, tennis and swimming and at the same time find interesting 'sidelights' on baseball, basketball and football: the people involved (coaches as well as students), where they come from, where they hope to go from here."

"Most of all," Farran said, "the DTH must stress balance—on the edit page, in the news columns, and in the range of its coverage."