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Powell, Wilson Receive SP Nod

By GLENN L. MAYES
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Powell and Don Wilson won the Student Party nomination for student body president and vice president in the spring elections. The two were nominated along with candidates for legislature from most districts, at the SP convention Wednesday night.

In his acceptance speech to the convention Powell, a junior from Thomasville, said, "The challenges and problems Student Government faces at this moment are frightening."



BOB POWELL

"Critics of our university who claim to be acting in our best interest, have ridiculed the maturity of our student body, debunked the ability of our outstanding administrators, and assumed an arbitrary position of authority and control over our affairs that is unparalleled among our country's great institutions of learning. As responsible and mature students we must be heard."

He said it is necessary that the students communicate with the state of North Carolina through the "true picture of 12,000 stu-

dents living, studying and developing into respectable citizens. "We have a lot to be proud of in Chapel Hill. Let's tell North Carolina about it," he said.

Powell also cited the residence college system, honor system, fraternities and sororities as places of concern for student government.

"In short," he said, "there are problems both old and new that our student government shall have to face this year. I am convinced that together, you and I are more than a match for the job."

Powell is a Morehead Scholar and is in the honors program in political science. He is chairman of the student government state affairs committee, and has headed the public relations campaign this year to improve the image of the university.

He is also a member of the Men's Honor Council, Order of the Grail, head of the Amphoterothen Society, president of the UNC Debate Team and member of Chi Psi social fraternity.

Vice presidential candidate Wilson, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., is majoring in history. He is a member of the Order of the Grail, and Amphoterothen Society, former chairman of the SP.

Presently he is serving his second legislative term and is majority floor leader.

He is speaker of the Morrison Residence College Senate and has served in the DiPhi Senate for three years as treasurer and parliamentarian. Wilson has twice been a member of the State Student Legislature and three times attended the United Nations model assembly for the South.

He served as delegation chairman once and this year was president of the general assembly. Wilson is also a

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1,200 Rally For Free Speech Pres. Friday Accepts Speaker Resolution

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Close to 1,200 people attended last night's meeting of the Committee for Free Inquiry and almost all of them participated in a quiet walk to the home of Consolidated University President William C. Friday. There, Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson were presented with the Committee's statement of principle and policy on campus speakers.

Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, the meeting's principal speaker was an hour and a half late in arriving because of weather that interfered with his flight.

Paul Dickson, Dickson said the purpose of the fifth meeting of the Committee for Free Inquiry was to present its views to the state, and especially to the Governor and the Board of Trustees.

The statement was adopted unanimously in the three hour Memorial Hall meeting. It urges the board of trustees to remember that the process of education advances as much, if not more, by the rejection of many alternative views, as it does by the acceptance of one view.

Fordham, a 1926 graduate of UNC and former president of the student body here, pointed out the inconsistencies in the "gag" law and upheld the right of any man to plead the fifth amendment.

"We want to convince them that only through the open and critical examination of all alternatives can the accumulated knowledge of society be advanced. We must convince the people of this state that the future of North Carolina depends upon a broad education of its leaders," Dickson said.

It says that a policy of prior restraint can only call into question the intelligence and the ability of the students to act with good judgement.

"The only satisfactory solution to this problem, in my opinion," Fordham said, "is outright repeal."

The best received speaker of the meeting was Richard French who composed the statement of principle that was adopted by the body.

"A policy of prior restraint places the reputation and future of the Universities in great danger."

Fordham, referring to the Ku Klux Klan, said North Carolina needed to worry more about right-wing groups than those of the left.

French, a graduate student in political science, who was born in Argentina, told the meeting that he felt political authority "has seen fit to interfere with my school. Political authority has seen fit to dictate to me what I shall or shall not examine."

In accepting the statement both Friday and Sitterson said they thanked the students for acting in a responsible and mature manner.

Fordham urged that the people and the government of the state have confidence in the University community.

He said what is happening here in the state is ridiculous. "It is intolerable! I cannot, I will not, put up with this silly nonsense!"

"I want to express appreciation for the students' conduct in this matter. I will present their proposals to the trustees Monday morning," Friday said.

"We must work for what we are against," Fordham said in conclusion. He received a standing ovation.

"I am angry!" French said. "How can it be that eight men in Raleigh, by fiat and decree, tell us what will 'serve the purposes of education,' over and above the expressed opposite views of the combined faculties, students, and administrators of the two leading universities in North Carolina and the South. What incredible conceit! What gross conceit!"

Sitterson told the throng of students standing in the cold night air beside Friday's home

Before Fordham arrived Daniel Pellitt of the UNC law school filled in for him. He cited various other attempts to thwart freedom of speech.

French ended his speech by asking the officials of the state to "re-adopt the Constitution. We ask that the first amendment be observed and enforced in this state. Not very radical. For it is our impression that this question was resolved and decided back in 1776, and back in 1789," French said.

Gov. Moore Favors Loans To Help Needy Students

RALEIGH (AP) — An expanded program to provide low cost loans to college students was announced yesterday by Gov. Dan Moore.

As an eligible institution because it is an established non-profit student lending corporation."

Other speakers at the meeting were David T. Lapkin, economics professor here, and Bob Powell, president of the UNC debate team and Student Party nominee for president of the student body.

The governor designated the State Education Assistance Authority as the guarantee agency in North Carolina for low interest loans under the Federal Higher Education Act. He said the administration of the program will be through the State Board of Higher Education.

Moore said North Carolina is ahead of other states in getting the program underway because in the college foundation "it has an organization ready to proceed, since it acts as collective lender for 85 per cent of the banking industry in North Carolina."

Moore told a large group of educators, bankers and others at a luncheon that the program will allow almost any student to borrow up to \$5,000 for undergraduate work or up to \$7,500 for graduate work at low interest rates and with ample time provided to repay loans.

"This bold program combines the cooperative efforts of government with the genius of private initiative and permits us to invest wisely in the lives and future of our children," the governor declared.

Moore explained that loans will be largely guaranteed by the State Assistance Authority and the money will actually be loaned by the College Foundation Inc., an organization formed by North Carolina Bankers to loan money to college students or some other financial institution.

"The result of this approach is that energy which should have been channeled into the development of the Residence College System has been spent in attempting to make the secretary of the student body an appointive position, a move which the students did not even want to begin with.

Moore said "the federal government also will provide 'seed' money to the state for a reserve to insure the loans. North Carolina's allocation of federal funds appropriated through June, 1967, is about one-half million dollars, and will insure \$5 million in student loans."

A Plea For Progress

Progress is not, at the moment, our most important product here at UNC. We can stand a lot of improvement and we have some suggestions.

The Book Exchange maintains a list of students for whom it will not cash checks. Persons who have written three bad checks all placed on the list. At present it contains 120 names.

"What can we do to improve student government," rather than the real question, "What can we do to improve the welfare of the individual student."

What Carolina really needs is: About 6,439 more coeds to even things out. About 1,000 more coeds over the 6,439 so they will have to sweat getting a date once in awhile.

Shetley does not turn checks in to the Justices of the Peace because he feels that the University can make the collections.

Moore said the government will pay all interest on the loans up to 6 per cent while students are in college and 3 per cent after they graduate. Repayment is not required to begin until nine months after graduation and there is an additional three years' deferment if the student is in the armed forces, the Peace Corps or graduate school.

Three more basketball players like Lewis and Miller. One less football coach. And then you can add one more football coach.

He also said that most bad checks resulted from "sincere errors," not purposeful writing of the checks.

Moore pointed out that any eligible financial institution may make student loans but the "College Foundation Inc. has been specifically named

A ban of the speaker ban — and if you give us that we'll ban a certain restaurant (?) in the vicinity of the Post Office. A few more parking places or a lot fewer parking tickets. Another candidate to run for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. A few more ideas for Trivia to help fill this column. Like who was Captain Kangaroo's handyman? Mr. Greenjeans. Replacements for Bat Dean and Bobin.

O'Toole Throws Hat In Ring For Student Body President

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Teddy O'Toole, a student legislator, announced yesterday he is seeking the nomination for president of the student

body from the University party.

O'Toole, a junior, said, "It is my belief that the president of the student body should adopt an approach to student government that seeks as its first objective the provision for the wants and problems of the student, if student government is to regain the effectiveness it enjoyed during Bob Spearman's administration.

"This has been a year of crisis for the student government in the sense that the gradual trend has been toward a professionalization of student government that has become a manifest detriment to the institution itself. The result is that student government is gradually moving away from the individual student."

O'Toole is a junior majoring in English and Economics. He plans to enter law school after graduation and intends to go into corporation law.

Sonny Pepper, president of the IFC, announced Wednesday his candidacy for student body president on the UP ticket. He will be opposing O'Toole for the nomination at the UP convention Monday night in Carroll Hall.

O'Toole said, "An alienation from the individual student has become most apparent in the executive branch and in the philosophy adopted by the student party administration.

"The president of the student body and his advisors have continually asked the question, 'What can we do to improve student government,' rather than the real question, 'What can we do to improve



TEDDY O'TOOLE

Combo At Maverick

Maverick House will hold a combo party tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the VooDoo Room. The Rogues Combo, backed up by the Dixie Cups, will be featured. Mavericks will be admitted free, but the admission charge for outsiders will be \$1 per couple.

Ineligible Pledges

Some students who pledged fraternities during the recent Rush have been found to be ineligible, according to Bob Kepner, assistant to the dean of men.

Kepner also said a list of pledges will be issued some time next week.

"Why Marry?"

Dr. Harold G. McCurdy, a Kenan professor of Psychology, spoke to the women of West Cobb Residence Hall Wednesday night on the topic of "Why Marry?"

office and plan to attend the first meeting Monday.

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UP Convention Monday

The University Party will hold its convention to elect candidates for the spring elections 7 p.m. Monday, in Memorial Hall.

Offices to be filled are president, vice president, treasurer and secretary of the student body; president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the senior class; 50 legislative seats; four N.S.A. delegates and other endorsements.

Campaign Meetings

The Fair Practices Campaign Committee, co-chaired by Neil Thomas and Jim Little, has suggested the following dates for residence hall meetings.

All meetings should be at either 7 or 7:30 p.m. If a girls' residence hall is to meet with a boys' residence hall, the meeting should be held in the girls' residence hall.

Wed. March 2: Davy College (B-V-P, Old East, Old West) and Smith.

Thursday, King College (Upper Quad) and Spencer.

Camp Counselors

Counselor training sessions for YMCA freshman summer camp will begin 7 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the YMCA building.

Freshman summer camp serves as a concentrated orientation for about 200 incoming freshmen. The camp is held for 3 days prior to the regular freshman orientation program in September. The program is now in its fifteenth year of operation.

Anyone interested in working with the Freshman Camp Program for 1966 should fill out applications at the YMCA

Student Commission Has Failed In Task

By STEVE LACKEY
(Third in a Series)

The Student Credit Commission was formed by the student legislature in 1960 to curb bad check writing. The present Commission and those before it have done little to fulfill this aim.

Specifically, the students on the commission this year have met only four times. Each meeting was dedicated to "defining the objectives of the commission," according to chairman Ralph Grosswald.

The bill says that the commission should try to maintain good relations between students and merchants.

It also provides that the commission collect bad checks from the merchants and try to contact the student and secure payment.

No checks have been handled by the commission so far this year, according to student body President Paul Dickson, who appointed pointed Grosswald.

Chairman Grosswald said that he did not plan to get checks from merchants, but only from Lenoir Hall until the commission could determine whether it should expand to downtown.

When asked exactly what the commission did plan to do, Grosswald said that a downtown sale was being planned in which students would participate.

Nowhere in the bill establishing the Commission is a clause authorizing such sales.

Dickson and Grosswald defended their position by stating that this was a necessary step towards strengthening the bonds between merchants and students.

Dickson said that there is some hesitancy on the part of the Merchants Association to turn checks over to a student group.

Association President Doug Powell, says that before he would authorize any checks being given to the Commission he must be given a receipt and be assured that some action would be taken.

Grosswald said his commission would meet next week to "decide whether we can handle this."

The merchants themselves do not seem nearly so hesitant about the commission filling the role for which it was designed. Most merchants polled supported wholeheartedly the idea of a student collection plan.

Commission member Champ Mitchell said he feels that the problem is not just the writing of the

checks by students — it's the way they are handled by store owners.

Mitchell, who is also on the Honor Council, said that the Commission should handle merchants' checks by trying to get in touch with the writer.

The actual passing of a worthless check is an Honor Council offense, but only a few cases of this type have been handled by the council so far this year. Mitchell said these students were punished in varying degrees, depending upon whether lying or forgery was involved in the case.

The Book Exchange, rather than going through the Commission, handles its own bad checks.

Manager Tom Shetley says that of the "thousands of thousands" of dollars worth of checks he cashes

yearly, only a small percent go bad.

The Book Exchange maintains a list of students for whom it will not cash checks. Persons who have written three bad checks all placed on the list. At present it contains 120 names.

Any trouble Shetley has with worthless checks is taken to Hanes Hall where the students' grades or diploma is held until payment is made.

Shetley says that although around 100 checks bounce each week, almost all these are paid after the second notice is sent to the writer.

Shetley does not turn checks in to the Justices of the Peace because he feels that the University can make the collections.

He also said that most bad checks resulted from "sincere errors," not purposeful writing of the checks.