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OFF AND RUNNING

In our age there is no such thing as "keeping out of politics." All issues are political issues, and politics itself is a mass of lies, evasive actions, folly, hatred, and schizophrenia.

--- George Orwell

This mad, mad, mad world we live in seems often to be caught in a tailspin. The leaders are pictured as incompetent pilots... sometimes living up to the reputation Mr. Orwell portrays. Yet, as we reflect on this matter, if it were not for politics and politicians, our ship of state would surely be uncontrollable - destined to plummet downward without hope of ever regaining its balance. There is, then, no such thing as keeping out of politics in some form or shape, especially for talented leaders. And so, on a closer look, is politics so bad after all??? It is an area that demands leadership, initiative, and hard work. Student Government is such an important area!

Now with elections almost here, the candidates have already begun - they are off and running! From this reporter's eyes, the five candidates for the two law school seats in the Senate represent men of capability - men who deserve to be closely examined by all law students. They are all

knowledgeable and interested. The Law School will, we hope, take enough interest in the election to consider these qualified candidates and then choose the two most qualified.

The following is a brief sampling of the very basic ideas of these students. It is just an appetizer of what kind of political dish such men will "cook up" in the Student Senate if elected.

Bill Hollberg, a second year law student, states that his objectives center around "protecting the interests of law students (in such areas as allocation of student fees) and also "contributing where legal background will be important (the proposed Defender-Advocate Program)." Bill believes that student "power is one of the most respected stimulants" in achieving student aims. He wants "to see students take a more active role in the determination of policies which affect their education." Even though law students probably have the most "potential and expertise," Bill feels they "probably have done the least in organizing and participating in educational policies."

Gil Hudnall, also a second year student, is especially interested in Student Government's role with student money. Gil, concerned about allocation of student fees, says it is "imperative to represent Law School interests" in this and other areas. To note one of these areas,

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Editor's Note

The crisis has not yet passed. Dean Cowen has assured us all that he is optimistic about the present situation with the Provost and President Davison, but we have yet to see what the true outcome of present negotiations will be. The next few weeks will be a time of waiting for the results of talks between the Dean and the University Administration. When the results are in we will know whether the crisis has passed or whether the battle has truly begun.

It is imperative that the entire student body stand as it did last Tuesday behind the Dean and faculty in complete unity. The SBA Board of Governors has, in attempting to realistically represent the student body, arranged to inform the President that we are carefully watching his actions and waiting for the results. It has said that we, the student body, will be satisfied only if the Dean and faculty are; and have stated that satisfaction must be achieved within a reasonable time, after which the student body will take further unified action.

We must all be prepared to act in unity regardless of the outcome of the present negotiations - we must continue to show our confidence in the Dean and our faculty and be prepared to take unified action to support them.

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Gil stresses the importance of the Senate Judiciary Committee for law students. In line with judiciary matters he has definite views about the Defender-Advocate Program, believing it should be handled by law students rather than undergraduates. Realizing that it takes a lot of time to be a good senator, Gil feels that since he will be a third year student he will be able to live up to all his commitments, having sufficient time.

John Clerke rounds out the second year candidates. John describes his fundamental goal as follows: "I would like to see law students become increasingly aware of the offerings of the rest of the academic community here at the University and thereby be able to better use the educational as well as social potential of this environment." In talking with John, he makes the point that he is quite interested in establishing closer ties with all groups within the academic community making use of all opportunities open to both law and undergraduate students (note the addition of Dean Rusk to the faculty).

John Bell, a first year student, wants to build on tested foundations - expanding into areas untried or underdeveloped. He wants

ties between student senators and their respective constituents. John states that "we need to obtain more student activities fees for law school functions (note the new law school annual)." Pointing out that "the University Administration apparently feels lengthy resumes are more important than teaching ability." John goes on to emphasize, "I would locally oppose any faculty members being re-evaluated by University Administrators outside the Law School."

Robert Davis, another first year student, states that he will "seek to represent law students and perhaps lead the undergraduates. Bob explains: "I know we all want improvement in many areas of the Law School and I hope to utilize the position for just that purpose whenever possible. I'm also interested in improving the academic climate of the whole university." Bob feels his position as a Graduate Resident Assistant gives him a special tie with undergraduates. He stresses that "a senator from the Law School would be isolated without a working link with the undergraduates who obviously outnumber our two representation."

Well, the candidates are ready!! Are the voters ready to VOTE????

CREDIT FOR LEGAL AID

Both second and third year students will have the opportunity to earn credit toward the J.D. degree while gaining valuable clinical experience. However, in order to qualify, it is required that they undergo orientation during this Spring at the Legal Aid and Defender Society office.

Only those people who go through orientation during the next three or four weeks may qualify to be members of either the Legal Aid and Defender Society or the Law Student Prosecutors Program which will be run next year for the first time. There will be 30 second year students in Legal Aid next year and 20 more will be in the Prosecutors Program.

In order to actually earn credit, students will be required to take a course component such as Georgia Practice, Criminal Procedure, Criminal Trial Practice or one of several seminar courses which will be available. At the end of the school year, if the student has worked all three quarters at Legal Aid (or Prosecutors Program) and has taken the component course, he will receive three hours credit for Legal Aid in addition to the cre-

dit he earned for the course.

All it takes is two hours per week of office hours. So your first and second year people who are interested in credit and valuable experience next year should go down to the Legal Aid Office. It is required that you try-out NOW!



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The Coach Redeye Show

The Eagles are off to an excellent start in the early season opener. Yes the Eagles clawed the Alpha Phi Omega Panzies 14-8 in a super-duper slug fest. After whipping the Eagles into shape Coach Redeye went back into semi-retirement with his Lacrosse stock and relinquished the head mentor's job to Dung Hanie an outstanding coach from Gamecock Country.

After the game I interviewed Coach Dung as to some of the highlights of the contest and a forecast for the future. Coach Dung commented first on the excellent turnout. The only disheartening note was Friendly Ghost Casper. Would you believe he was the only Eagle to strike out? I am sure this was due to a lack of female spectators for his performance. On the bright-side Crazy Legs McGowan and Albino Cavett both connected for homers, though Crazy Legs almost did not make it because he fell over second and third bases.

Coach Dung could not praise enough the fine hitting displayed by the Eagles. He mentioned the

excellent bunting of Larry Jones and big Stick of Fatso Rentz. It might be noted that Coach Dung recognized Fatso as the most valuable player for his tremendous save which prevented 2 runs from scoring. Dung also applauded Grunt Griffith sportsmanship for playing with the Panzies. It can be noted however that Grunt didn't last too long because he was ejected from the game for violent and abusive language to the umpire.

On the pitching scene Coach Dung was pleasantly surprised by the performance turned in by Old Baldy Bill Smith and Robby The Robot McLarty. Old Baldy had an exceptional spitball delivery which completely repulsed the opposition. On the other hand The Robot with a beer in one hand was able to deceive the batters with a weaving delivery path pitch. Certainly the beer and Basil's T-shirt had something to do with this technique.

Finally the Coach made a special award to Stevie Wonder Harris for best dressed player. He looked like the NBC Royal Peacock. First Stevie Wonder had a glove which was better than most but those Brown Nickers and red knee sock with John Clerke's white buck cleats was a sight to behold. Also special thanks should be extended to the fine spectator crowd of one. Lets get out there and support the team because Coach Dung promises a real show for the rest of the quarter--so until next week remember to hang in there.

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