

Get out and VOTE

In an effort to acquaint the students with the candidates for SGA offices, the Hilltop asked each of them three questions. These were:

What experiences have you had that would help you to do the job you are running for? What are your main objectives for next year or what do you hope to accomplish? Is there anything you'd care to add concerning the elections?

The following are the results of these interviews:

PRESIDENT

Tom Davis

Tom stated that although he had no prior SGA experience he was a 24 year old Viet Nam veteran, which should help. He said that having no SGA experience may be an asset considering past records of other SGA members.

Objectives -- Tom said he realized that SGA was not the final decision making body on campus but that this wouldn't prohibit him from discussing any issue. He gave as examples open dorms on weekends, discussion of mini-semester, review of foreign language requirement and discussion of other issues. He said these may be sent to the board of trustees for discussion. Davis said the major function of SGA is to be an innovator in both social and academic areas.

David Gaspersor

David said he had been a sophomore senator, communications secretary and member of communications board. He had been committee chairman of an ad hoc committee and speaker of men's council. He added that he'd been on the President's cabinet, student affairs council, the ministerial conference, Logothia Honors Club, church treasurer and attended Christmont last year.

Objectives --David listed 3 phases of objectives. The

first was the unification of student government through workshops, a new constitution and other means. Secondly, he said SGA needs to reach beyond college boundaries, especially in such areas as housing and judiciary matters. He explained this meant cooperating with other schools. Also, he said that students need input into the state Baptist Convention. Thirdly, David outlined social reforms and a concentration on the college community. He specifically outlined investigating women's sign out and hours, diversifying living conditions, studying governance of student union, investigating competency-based curriculum, and establishing goals for SGA.

He said that students must cooperate with the administration as much as possible but not lose their identity. David concluded that students need to trust SGA and unite behind it.

Larry Pike

Larry listed as his experiences administrative and police responsibility in various jobs. He said he had been a senator, Vice-President of SGA, served on several committees and felt he knew how and why things work.

Objectives --Larry said he wants to make students feel they have a voice in SGA and make them feel more responsible through more 1 to 1 relationships with administration and students. Larry felt a need to involve more students. He said he would stress individual freedom, and gave as an example that if students wanted it, they would try for some type of drinking proposal again. Other specifics he listed were changes in women's hours and signout and the possibility for a legal counselor for SGA.

V.-PRESIDENT

Ken Chamlee

Ken stated that he'd been a freshman college marshal, student court justice, senator, member of appeals court, member of judicial council, Alpha Chi, committee on governance, member of Gamma Beta Phi, Vice-President of Scribularius, and attended Christmount last year.

Objectives -- Ken said that there is a need to clear-up constitutional revisions so there can be a more effective system. He stated that the College Union building will necessitate many social changes. He said he would make senate a little less formal to be more operable. Ken said there is a need to involve more students and make them aware of the open channels of communication.

Jim Manchester

Jim listed as his experiences that he had been presiding officer of several organizations in high school, parliamentarian of the senate, a member of the constitutional revision committee and was familiar with Robert's Rules of Procedure.

Objectives -- Jim said that there is a need for a more efficient senate. In order to do this the senate needs an intensity of purpose. He added that SGA needs to start working with people rather than against them.

SECRETARY

Susan Remine

Susan listed her experiences as working in the Student Development area as a secretary and as a Resident Counselor in Treat dormitory. She said she was secretary of a girl's service group along with various other work experiences.

Objectives --Susan said that her main objective was to get

more students involved in student government.

TREASURER

Lloyd Keller

Lloyd said that his experiences included being treasurer of his freshman class in high school along with being president of the junior class. He has been a member of the Madison County Youth Council for five years and on the Rural Development Council for two years. He also said he had been on the Board of the Opportunity Corporation for two years and has been sargeant at arms and bailiff at student court trials.

Objectives --Lloyd said that the senate needs to be more independent and stronger and there needs to be more communication with the board of trustees. He also said that the constitution needs to be clarified to be more efficient and there needs to be an equalized distribution of SGA funds among the three branches of government.

Lloyd said that senate representatives need to be more open and communicate more freely with students.

Sarah Traylor

Sara said that she'd been treasurer for an ensemble and for a girl scout group. She had also worked on the budget for the Physical Education Department here at Mars Hill.

Objectives -- Sara stated that her main objective was to unify the SGA officers and senators. She said once this was done other things could be accomplished.

CHIEF JUSTICE

Frog Howes

Frog stated that he has been chief justice since last semester and he has heard many cases. In addition he attended a conference on Individual Rights vs. Institutional Needs at the University of Georgia.

Objectives -- Frog said there is a need to inform more people concerning how the court functions. He would like to print a brochure explaining the court system fully, and possibly hold a mock trial to visualize this to students. Frog said that to make this work we need a receptive administration and responsible students.

ORAL HISTORY

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page, such as emotion. As Dr. Underwood said, oral history "makes it alive" to the student.

Some funds for the workshop were received from the Committee for Continuing Education for the Humanities through the Appalachian Consortium. All the speakers are coming free with just their expenses being paid.

The speakers will include the following: William Weaver, National Parks Service, William Weinberger, Alice Lloyd College, Borden Mace-Project Director of the Appalachian Consortium, Robert Fortune-Asheville, B. Elliot Wigginton-President of Southern Highlands Literary Fund, Inc., Samuel Proctor-University of Florida, Charles T.

Morrissey-Chairman of Ford Foundation Oral History Project, Jack Hurley-Memphis State University, and Joy Lamb.

Internships Offered

All students interested in working with youthful offenders, and a possible career in juvenile corrections should be present at 7 p.m., March 14, in the Library Auditorium to gain further information concerning the program and to make application for admittance to the program. Mr. Sanchagrin and Mr. Anderson will be present to discuss the program in juvenile corrections as currently being developed by the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department.