

Wyatt-Loveys

The ASUO president-vice president ticket of Wyatt-Loveys is the best one offered to students this year. Bill Wyatt and Fred Loveys have sound ideas and a desire for constructive change that can make the ASUO more open to all students while continuing the best the ASUO now has to offer.

One of the ideas Wyatt and Loveys have is to de-centralize the ASUO. This would give more autonomy for the programs and would allow them to develop their own ideas without having to check every detail with the executive. While organization like this can get away from a president that isn't careful, Wyatt should have no problem, and most of the programs are run by responsible people. They deserve the chance to work on their own.

This session of the legislature will be a crucial one as far as higher education is concerned. Bill Wyatt has an excellent knowledge of state politics and should be able to coordinate a strong student lobby. He has

indicated that he feels more ASUO leaders should be working with the legislature to provide more detailed and complete information. By opening the lobbying effort to more students, a broader perspective will be presented and the legislature might get a better idea of where students are. Again, Wyatt has expressed the desire to make this program of his a more open one.

One of the best ideas Wyatt and Loveys have is that of constant re-evaluation. They indicated that they would want to make sure that an open ASUO, one that runs itself without autocratic control, will be held accountable for what it does. If this is to be effective though, this must not all come from some ASUO office but must involve students with no ASUO connections other than that they are constituents. If elected, Wyatt and Loveys must be held to this.

Another good idea expressed by Wyatt-Loveys is that of trying to involve the community more in ASUO programs. After

evaluating the various programs, they would be classified and then each would have a price tag attached, and citizens would be able to participate and purchase the programs they desire. This would have to be carefully worked out but could provide some help in bridging the gap between the University and the community at large.

One drawback to the Wyatt-Loveys ticket is their stand on Athletic Department funding. They have said that by continuing funding of the AD there will be more of a student voice in the operations of that department. No matter how much money students put into the AD there always seems to be little non-monetary input. When the contract comes up a long hard look at the AD must be taken.

These are just some of the programs and ideas Wyatt and Loveys have for next year. They show that if elected, Bill Wyatt and Fred Loveys will not stand still, but will try to create changes in the ASUO that will benefit all students.

Letters

Far, Far Away

It's been a long, long war that goes on and on and on. Each day the level of bombing rises so imperceptibly that we adjust rather easily to the increase. Occasionally a loud crash, such as the raids on Haiphong, wakes us momentarily to the ongoing atrocities; we look up startled, or perhaps raise a voice of protest, but soon return to our state of resignation.

After all the war is far, far away. It's difficult for us to see its effects. What we don't know won't hurt us. For one example, a ten year old South Vietnamese boy's two brothers were killed by a white phosphorous grenade. The boy was more, or less, fortunate; his eyelids and sockets were burned away so that he cannot close his eyes. For 50,000 other examples, there are 50,000 other South Vietnamese children whose bodies have been seared and

scarred as a result of the war. (See *Time*, April 17, p. 68)

Stopping a war is not done easily and quickly, but then neither is learning how to live without eyelids.

Clayton Brant

Disservice

I was somewhat confused to read that President Clark sympathized with the digging on the ROTC lawn, but found the same thing done at Johnson Hall to be "provocatory, destructive and violent." (Emerald, April 24)

Perhaps it is the curse of being an administrator that no matter what one does someone is upset, but I believe that Dr. Clark does himself and the university a

serious disservice when he sets this type of flagrant and unjustified double standard. If Nixon & Co. are indeed going to sustain the bombing, it is reasonable to expect renewed tensions in the nation and especially on campuses. In this situation the best asset any university administration has is its own integrity and reputation for fairness. Arbitrary decisions to throw one group to the lions in order to placate another do not do much to advance those ends.

It appears that what Dr. Clark is really saying is that the ROTC group are second class citizens who can be sacrificed when the occasion arises. Is this really a "liberal" position, or just redefining who gets the shaft within the system? At a time when the military seems to be making a genuine effort at reform and open-mindedness it would seem more appropriate for such "enlightened" in-

stitutions as the U of O to assist them in this effort rather than to establish the kind of "us-them" relationships that inhibit any interaction.

These "excavations" are perhaps to be expected from college students who may have recent memories of sand boxes at home. Support is a little less palatable from a university president.

Matt Chapman
First Year Law

Gretchen Gill

Gretchen Gill is a bright, sincere candidate for ASUO Senate position No. 22. She will develop worthwhile projects and help alleviate Senate conflicts.

Gretchen will support, and will help improve worthwhile ASUO programs.

Gill especially impressed me with her energy and desire to relate campus activities to the entire Eugene Community.

Vote for someone who will really try to improve the University, Gretchen Gill.

Al King
Candidate, Oregon
House of Representatives

Jim Davis

We the undersigned fully support Jim Davis for the office of sophomore class president and the other members of the ACTION party in the belief that their platform of community service, political action, a homecoming for all students, and increased student awareness, is of great benefit to the students and especially the community around them.

We urge all students to give their support and their vote to the members of the ACTION Party, to elect a group of sincere students who will give this school the leadership and dedication they need.

Roger Vavrosky ASUO Senator
Gordon King ASUO Senator

David Jennings ASUO Senate Pres.
Karen Kellow ASUO Senator

& Seven names on file



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