Must 'Put Heat On Candidates' Says Gilligan

by AI Porokabal

ED NOTE—This is an NR interview with Ohio senatorial candidate John J. Gilligan, who spoke to the six-state ASG convention which met in Cincinnati last week.

Q. How can the college student and the electorate become more acquainted with the candidates?

A. I think that one of the most important things that can be done is to form a great big student forum and invite all the candidates out and really put heat on them, to come out and discuss the issues of the day. You don't have to wait until election time; invite a couple of the candidates to discuss the appointment of the new city manager. Invite a couple members of the Board of Elections or Education to come out and discuss the situation in the schools. Smoke them out, get them out and make them answer, they want for you, not the other way around.

Q. Can you attribute this to your victory, why the people voted for you rather than Frank Lausche?

A. What?

Q. The personal contact that you had with the people.

A. I would say that the net of the people did not know who John Lausche stood up and told them.

Q. Mr. Gilligan, I know that you said that you could be interested in at UC. They were interested in the tactics and how you ran the campaign. You started out with Mr. Lausche was the underdog and would worry about it being as if you was on top, I would say that was going to help you make the change.

Q. Can you explain this to the advantage of the underdog role from the beginning? That's an ironic situation; he was the underdog election but it's not the same thing that we did this spring, it was a different situation. We're going to get more people in more corners of the county. We're going to see a fall at election problems to people, and when two people gather in a phone booth, there will be with them.

Q. Do you think that perhaps Lausche waited too late to make a move?

A. Well, he thought he had it. He thought he had it. But he didn't realize, always had all these votes and all he had to do was hide. So you see, Mr. Gilligan, some of the bad press publicity that was written was written by some of the people running the press today that's a little bit of a hypnotism. I am a fact the editor of the Enquirer not considering the paper a form of fact, as a weapon to be used and that he has invited the people in the state of Ohio to hide in a hot crucible in rid this campaign of it's democratic administration. That's not hardly a guy who's being impartial. My son and some of his high schools friends tied the Enquirer in knots for months, because they wrote a letter in the Editor defending Martin Luther King. But the day after King's murder, the Enquirer published an editorial on the front page, weaving the biggest, biggest tears you have ever seen, about Martin Luther King. They had these kids over the jerks for eight months because they dared to speak a word in his behalf.

Q. Now that you are probably one of the biggest vote-getters in the state of Ohio, how do you plan to run against another for the Senate seat of General Bill Saxbe?

A. Well, I think that perhaps Lausche waited too late to make a move.

Q. Have you heard any of the debates, is there any chance of this? A. Oh, I didn't challenge him to a debate. I said I think it's a plan to run against another for the Senate seat of General Bill Saxbe! We're going to do the same thing that we did this spring, maybe it's going to be done so. We're getting to more people in more corners of the county. We're going to write to more people about it, to people, when two people gather in a phone booth, there will be with them.

Q. I've heard some talk about the chance of a debate. Is there any chance of this?

A. No, not at all. We're going to have debates at schools and at least where we can get a good audience. I don't know whether he will or not, but I think it's an essential part of our process to have the candidates debate.

Q. Will he benefit from any "backlash" that might take place after the summer? A. He may, he may play for it, he may play against it.

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Executive Committee Calls For Extensive New Representation

by Patrick J. Fox

In a meeting that could produce a record for brevity and lack of legislation, the Senate heard a proposal by the Executive Committee to restructure the legislative committee system. The Senate, now working with only four standing committees and quite a few Ad Hoc committees, heard the proposal to double the number of standing committees to eight. The proposal, as read by Vice President Bob Calmes, will establish, if passed, six new committees briefly explained, are vamping the two others.

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- The Human Relations Committee will review, research, and initiate all legislation pertaining to this area, including inter-racial relations and foreign students' affairs. The Academic Affairs Committee will review, research, and initiate legislation in the academic affairs area. The Student Rights and Privileges Committee will responsibly review, research, and initiate legislation that will have a bearing on the rights and privileges of the students. (It will be composed of representatives of MRHA, IFC/Phi Sigma Sigma, etc.) The Facilities and Service Committee will investigate and initiate legislation that will apply to this area; such services as book store, building and grounds, and campus security will be reviewed.

The Programs Committee will review, research, and initiate legislation that has to do with programs on campus. The Committee on External and Community Affairs will review and research all legislation pertaining to this area.

The two committees retained by the proposal are the Constitution Committee and the Elections' Committee. The Constitution Committee will be changed as to "to be composed of three different sub-committees, i.e. the Elections' Committee, the Elections' Board, and the Student Court.

The Elections' Committee will review and propose legislation pertaining to the elections. The Board of Elections will be responsible for the physical procedures of the elections. The Student Court, it is hoped, will rule on any and all election rules infractions. Gary Hirschfeld, the Recording Secretary of the Senate, stated the purposes of the committee system restructuring as "to provide the Senate with a legislative committee system which encompasses all student concerns."

Hirschfeld went on to say, "When any type of legislation comes up on the floor, the Senate must have a committee to study, revise, and improve the proposal."

The newly proposed committee system was turned over to an Ad Hoc committee for investigation. The committee, under chairman-ship of Joe Kornick, is comprised of Senators Joe Herring (A&S), Ron Lipp (Phar.), and Linda Angel (TGC). Newsmaker Senator Mike Dale of the Engineering College brought before the Senate a proposal asking for a constitutional amendment that will provide for the Vice-President to chair all Senate meetings. Under the amendment, the Presidnet would be relieved of his duties as pres-iding officer of the Senate. The bill was automatically tabled until next week.

Finally President Glen Wei-senberger announced a first an-nual "Lunch Meet," to be held on the Union Bridge next Thursday. The Lunch Meet will allow members from each college, stationed at tables and chairs on the Bridge, to meet their constitutions. The Lunch Meet will be held between noon and 2:00 p.m.
McCarthy Wins Choice '68 Poll.

In National Campus Balloting

Results released last week of the first nationwide primary ever held in the U.S. showed Wisconsin's presidential hopeful, Senator Eugene McCarthy, consolidating the field of announced and unannounced White House candidates.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students over 18 across college campuses across the country in Choice '68, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,000, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,822 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

In the election, which was jointly sponsored by Sperry Rand's Univac Division and TIME magazine, students were also asked to indicate their preferences on military policy and bombing in Vietnam and on priorities for restructuring the war.

The most popular means of alleviating the Vietnam crisis picked by the students were expanded education and job opportunities, both receiving nearly equal balloting.

Total first place votes for president for other leading candidates were 135,907 for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 97,863 for President Johnson who had withdrawn his candidacy.

Vice-President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot and has since become a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, garnered 11,665 write-in votes, over 60% of the write-in votes. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for president. McCarthy led in second choices with 295,830 votes, followed by Kennedy, Nixon, Rockefeller with 170,319, and Nixon with 118,060.

McCarthy secured well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the east, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the south, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the Southern States.

The greatest number of students indicated their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican. When Democratic ranks party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy, but at the Minnesota Senator showed greater strength among Republicans. Among Independents, McCarthy drew considerable support outside his party.

On Sunday, May 19, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in Shillito Auditorium, the University of Cincinnati Film Society presents in person Ed Emshwiller and his films, the last program this year in the CONTEMPORARY FILM MAKERS SERIES.

The films of Mr. Emshwiller described by Sheldon Roman as "... Time Paintings, dance works, poetic documentaries and statements, are all against the grain of today's experimental films. They are preconceived, precision shot, and tightly edited. They present a humming mechanistic vision, and seem to be the result of a man having made himself an extension of his camera." He was the director of photography for "Peaceful Palisades of the Hills." Among the films and pieces Emshwiller will present are: EARTH WORKS (1965 his live dance/film presentation) and THANASI.

In recognition of Mr. Emshwiller's achievements in film, in 1967 he was the winner of a Ford Foundation Filmmaker's Grant in 1964, received the accolades of the Creative Film Foundation, the International Experimental Film Festival in Belgium as well as many prizes in Canada, Sweden, Australia, and abroad. The Modern of Art recently had a retrospective showing of his work.

All welcome: Faculty and students $1.00 -- community $1.50

PETITIONS are available for the 1969 Junior Prom chairmanship beginning May 20. Deadline for turning in petitions is the last day of school, June 1.

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President has been very badly handled on that. It's been very easy to shoot at the President, and throw rocks at him, when actually the President, in my judgment, was carrying out the foreign policy of this country.

And he happened to be in the position to do what other people have done in the past, and then he got the go-around. See, the Congress has said to him, as it said to other presidents, "Stop communism." The policy of this country is to contain communism, everywhere it runs its dirty little head. So he said OK, and went out to do it, and then he dropped a bed on them, and then they said, "Oh, but that isn't what we ordered at all." They ordered the Nixon blue-plate special, where you stop communism with a lot of words, but it doesn't cost anything in money or blood, and so he got caught in a very unhappy situation, very much like Harry Truman.
The Barrier Of Apathy

Some weeks ago, in the aftermath of the Student Body elections, the Senate heard charges and countercharges about alleged election irregularities. In order to clear the air of these charges the Senate instituted a committee to uncover what substantive proof for these charges existed. The resulting committee's final move was to invite all students who think they noticed a breach of the rules to submit the relevant information to the committee. This is fine, except that most students do not care enough to familiarize themselves with campaign rules, don't even care enough to vote. It's getting to be old hat to complain about student apathy; these pages have carried column after column pleading, cajoling, and haranguing students to show concern in campus government, and so far the results have been lacking. My gripe is not that they don't care, but that they don't only not care enough to familiarize themselves with campaign rules, they don't even care enough to vote.

This school year is about over for most of us, but for those of us who have been trying to force some life into the student body, it has been the biggest yet. We have to get the message across to next year's students, and it will have to be a well-planned, all-out offensive. The barriers of apathy are strong, but we have a few weak spots which can, and will, be the downfall of this wall.

And so, friends, I come here as your friend, in hopes of uplifting and changing the student body. We must nominate the candidate who can best be identified with our party's symbol and also who can lead this troubled land out of the thudry of an upcoming convention. "Greater Society," perhaps a "Super Society." So I say to you, the people have brought to the forefront the problem of public education. Cincinnati has been trapped, both socially and politically, in the strong grip of the influential minority for a good long time, and I know that certain segments of society choose to accept the type of rule, the establishment becomes fearful of change. But students must realize that they are the responsibility as citizens to seek the type of government they feel is most equitable.

John Gilligan, in last week's interview with the News Record, makes a point that we have been trying to get across to the campus for the entire year—it became involved.

It is necessary, however, that citizens must accept their responsibility in this area, for if they don't, they will wake up one day to find that their only choice will not be able to escape the trap they have set for themselves.

They Work For You

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Cincinnati Courts' Abuse Of Law

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter by Betty Lane (NR, April 26): It might be possible to state that the courts are not alone in questioning "justice" when it suits their purposes. All editors must accept the responsibility of informing the public of what is happening in their city.

The Administration has made itself available to all students who are concerned with problems big and small, but how many students have written to the President?

In an NR interview with Councilman John Gilligan in this edition, the issue of public concern again shows up. This is no accident; in order for progress to be made anywhere, and on any problem, people have to involve themselves. All communities, whether they be a university campus or a growing municipality, must function on this principle. The problem, people have to involve themselves. All communities, whether they be a university campus or a growing municipality, must function on this principle. The problem, people have to involve themselves. All communities, whether they be a university campus or a growing municipality, must function on this principle. The problem, people have to involve themselves. All communities, whether they be a university campus or a growing municipality, must function on this principle. The problem, people have to involve themselves. All communities, whether they be a university campus or a growing municipality, must function on this principle. 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Letters

Justice Questioned In Courts, On Campus

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violators,” first of all there is no statute in Ohio and no ordinance in Cincinnati providing for a curfew. There is a riot act which states that any more persons may be arrested for refusing to disperse when read the riot act by the arresting officer. Most of the persons arrested for violating the “curfew” were in groups of one or two, arrested several hours after the public reading of the riot act (many of them worked the night shift and had been asleep when the act was read). The arresting officers testified in many cases that they did not read the riot act to the defendants nor order them to go home before arresting them.

My husband and I also were not aware of the curfew although we had been listening to WLW until Friday, May 17, 1968—though they saw numerous police—few. There is a riot act which statute in Ohio and no ordinance may be arrested for refusing to the “curfew” were in groups of one or two, arrested several hours after the public reading of the riot act. Many of them worked the night shift and had been asleep when the act was read. The arresting officers testified in many cases that they did not read the riot act to the defendants nor order them to go home before arresting them.

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Camp Helps Cats To Victory Without Bat; Raible Garnishes Seventh Win; Chi Season

By Charles Goldsmith

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UC coaches are looking forward to next Wednesday, May 22. This day marks the final day of signing for athletes for the next football year. Football coach Homer Rice is eagerly awaiting Wednesday because he has a few fine players who are undecided as yet, on where they will finally elect to play. UC fans have to make their three choices. Therefore Coach Rice will know soon the entire roster he will start with for the Freshman team next year.

Coach Rice is looking forward to this final day of signing. He is in the same situation as Coach Rice. Besides Rupert Broderick from Tennessee, Coach Baker is not definite on the others. Though, the interest of players from northern Ohio who have narrowed their choice of schools is sure to be met with interest. 

A report in the News Record a few months ago that the "Cats were after Mr. Basketball from Indiana, Oscar Evans, was not true. As Coach Baker mentioned, "his academic standards didn't meet our qualifications."

The Varsity C-Held their elections for next year, last week. Bob Vamos was elected President while Larry Elgen was chosen as Vice President. Speedster Charter Roberts will turn his attention next year toward keeping notes as he was picked as secretary. Jim Calloway, Roger Thron and Greg Crawford were chosen as co-chairmen of the social committee. John Stobenka will handle the money as treasurer. Intramural's chairman will be Tom Selfridge who will have as his assistants Ed Nemann and Gordie Smith. Last but not least will be historian Bowie Schwartz. The C-Cup is attempting to rebuild for next year. Their big goal starting in the fall is to win the intramural trophy.

The UC baseball diamond is taking shape as planned. Grass is beginning to pop-up in the outfield and the field should be ready by next week. The catchers noticed while studying the plans that there seems to be a change in the level of the ground as one proceeds toward the outfield fence. It seems, maybe, though only a delusion which is coming from a certain angle, that the outfield slopes down toward the fence.

Cincinnatians must love slopes because Cronley Field, home of the University of Cincinnati baseball teams, has one that seems to scale upwards in order to catch a long fly. UC's new "ball park," however, must be level. The outfield fence is opposite direction, opposite when catching on a fly ball. If you have ever been watching a baseball game while chasing a fly ball, you may want to play for Coach Camp's team next year. If you haven't had an opportunity to do so I would suggest you practice before trying.

One thing that puzzles me is the manner in which the Missouri Valley officials handle their different athletics. Many sports during the year have only a partial participation by the teams in the league. In many other cases, however, there are numerous teams that do not play league opponents. For instance the Bradley Braves do have a football squad but do not play conference foe. The St. Louis Billikens do even have a football team. The reason for this partial participation is that they have a national champion soccer team in its place. There are just two examples that I can think of many other such examples in other sports. In wrestling there are only two teams competing in the conference, while there are other schools that do have programs.

It seems to me that in a conference of the stature of the MVC there should be a ruling made forcing teams to either play in the major sports or forcing them to quit the conference. There is really no logic in playing in the conference in football and none of the other sports. The MVC conference is supposed to be one of the best conferences in the nation and the conference now is just a weak breed.

In a conference which is supposedly trying to build its programs it certainly hasn't made an effort in this direction. As of now the rival teams are not only playing each other but at least five major sports, but they do not distinguish between which sports are supposedly major and which are minor. Two sports, such as basketball and football should be mandatory for all league schools, since there is probably more fan interest in those sports than in most of the others. The way this would definitely help to upgrade a declining conference.

Camp Helps Cats To Victory Without Bat; Raible Garnishes Seventh Win; Chi Season

This was UC's last game of the season. These 300 yarders were defeated by the .500 mark with 14 wins, 13 losses and 1 tie, which gave them third place in the conference. The most notable of these losses was to the Mercer Valley Conference. Coach Sample stated "that in the third match between the two teams of the Mercer Valley Conference, and lost to Oklahoma State, a team which later went on to become the number two team in the nation."

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