

Editorials

Catalano

On Tuesday, March 24, it is our sincere conviction that Bill Catalano should be selected president of the Student Senate for the 1970-71 year.

Catalano is clearly the most qualified for the post, not only through his three years of Senate experience, but through his perception and ability to think clearly. It is this ability to recognize problems and find the best possible solutions that will make him more than just an adequate Senate president.

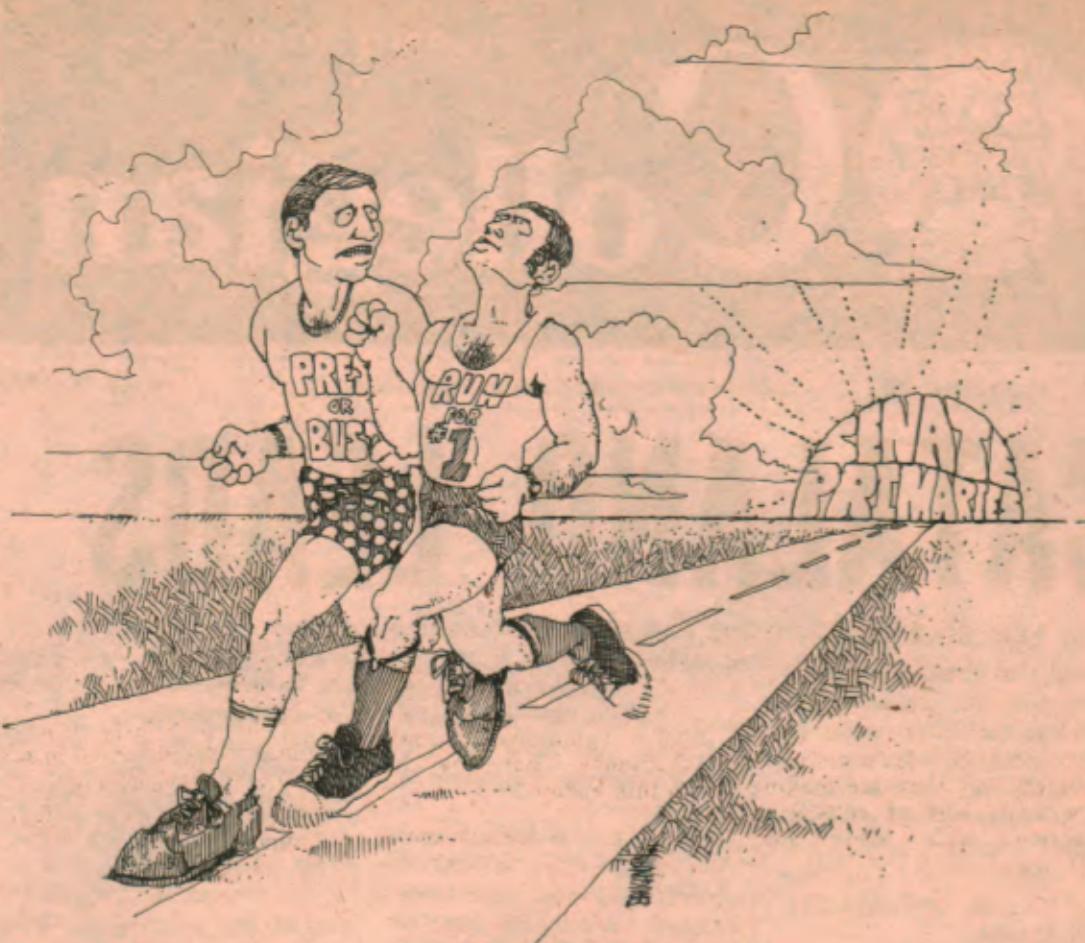
But along with his capacity of insight comes the working knowledge of the various aspects of Student Senate and student government in general that come as a result of his three years of political activism. In order to be able to handle the difficulties that invariably arise in the various organs of government, one must be familiar with them from every angle.

Catalano served as class president for two years and knows what class officers face in their jobs.

Finally, in his activities, Catalano has established a rapport with the Ashland administration. He knows and respects the men and women of the administration and they respect him and his opinions. Working together, they will be able to get something done.

When you go to vote next Tuesday, remember Bill Catalano. Here is a man of intelligence, experience, and enthusiasm who is asking to serve as Ashland College's highest student official.

Give him that opportunity.



Whitmore

It isn't really necessary to endorse Bernard Whitmore in his candidacy for Senate vice-president. But it is an honest gesture. The fact that he is unopposed in the election doesn't make him any less desirable.

In reality, Bernard Whitmore is going to be a good vice-president regardless of the circumstances under which he is elected.

Here is an individual who is deeply committed to honesty, and is very concerned about the welfare of the student body. Those two characteristics combine to make an extremely attractive candidate.

In a year of Senate experience, Whitmore hasn't set any records, but by the same token, he hasn't stayed on the sidelines. It has been a year for learning for Whitmore and he is now ready to serve as an officer in every respect.

In a year where there is little interest in the vice-presidency, it's a good thing that Bernard Whitmore is around.

Unger

In the race for Student Senate treasurer, the COLLEGIAN endorses Ken Unger for the following reasons:

1. His past experience as treasurer of the Student Union Board of Governors and as chairman of the fraternity Scholarship Committee gives him valuable first-hand experience with regard to handling of financial matters.

2. Unger will be returning next year to the Student Union Board of Governors; he can help coordinate the activities of the Senate and the Board, reducing duplication of efforts.

3. His plan to make the Union Board the sole campus recreation organization is long overdue.

In his own words, "Letting the Board of Governors take care of concerts and whatnot will leave the Senate free to legislate and communicate more effectively."

Unger is clearly the most qualified for this office and we urge all students to consider him as they cast their ballots for Senate treasurer.

Where did you say we were going . . .

Herbert Lord

As I See It

A Tribute to Bernard Whitmore



The bugles have sounded. Another frantic race for Senate seats once again has begun. Tired promises molding with age are once again being hurled into the defenseless ears of a student body disgusted with the prospects of having to dance, once again to the same pointless songs.

Yet, in spite of all the yelling, one candidate remains silent. And oddly enough his silence attracts more student attention than all the noise competing with it. For unlike those seeking the positions of secretary, treasurer and president, Bernard Whitmore, Sophomore Class Representative, runs alone. And all he is willing to offer to his voting public, is the faithful and dependable promise that he will attempt once again to do what he can.

When Bernard Whitmore took his first steps on the Ashland

College campus, he was an individual striving to seek out a constructive sense of direction. Yet as all of us when entering new situations he was at a loss in determining what he could do to contribute his services to others. To one as talented as Whitmore such a question demands complex and thorough consideration. The field of music was his forte. Dramatics, an area that bowed to his talents, and of course speech which Whitmore instantly brought to glory, all had tremendous use for the gifted student willing to give them his one hundred percent.

Yet even to be involved in such diversified activities was not in Whitmore's eyes, nearly enough. For such fields would not give him his desired chance to work with students. And thus Bernard Whitmore sought a position in the senate; a position which he took with little difficulty.

Such means of influence was a fine gift to Whitmore. With it he could do what was necessary to help those on campus in need of help. One of the few true representatives on the senate, Whitmore spent considerable time discussing complaints that members of his class brought before him. Regardless of triviality, Whitmore exposed the feelings of those who put him in the Senate, with sincere enthusiasm and force. Consequently many minor matters which might yet be neglected were taken care of, thus limiting, to great extent, campus dissatisfaction. There can be little question that

Perhaps the hectic spring campaign that is gradually swarming around us, presents a memorable and worthwhile lesson. Perhaps this campaign will demonstrate that actions do indeed speak louder than words. Those who are insecure with themselves can continue to discover and use foolish gimmicks and puns. What they have to offer will very likely be as ingenuine as their campaigns. Bernard Whitmore, after all, the sincerest and most genuine of candidates remains silent. All he offers is himself. And frankly, Bernard Whitmore, "yourself" is all we want.



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