

Resignation Recommended By Student Bar President

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Speaking before a sparse assembly of approximately 150 law students Tuesday, Student Bar Association (SBA) President Darwin McKee recommended President Lorene Rogers resign because "of the great polarization she knew or should have known it (her appointment) would cause the University."

Appealing to the law students, he said, "It is uniquely our role as future attorneys to find out what the facts are and then be guided in our strategy by those facts. A lawyer is never an advocate before he knows the facts."

The general public, McKee ventured, will never have confidence in the opinions of members of the University community unless arguments are forceful, consistent and backed up by the facts.

One of McKee's major concerns was that "it will be in-

creasingly difficult to attract prominent scholars to a place where the faculty and student body continually have regental and administrative decisions shoved down their throats without any opportunity for meaningful input."

McKee invited students to join an ad hoc committee to pursue rationally an adequate resolution to the controversy. Those interested may inquire in the SBA office.

"Our approach," he said, "will be reasonable and objective rather than being guided by allegations, emotions or rhetoric."

Law Dean Ernest Smith, who refused to dismiss classes for the assembly, addressed those present. Making his stance clear, he said, "I have said I could not and would not take part in a rally to ask Rogers to resign."

Any faculty member or administrator who asks that she resign, he added, should first resign himself.

Wilson To Seek Sheriff's Position

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"I don't think a man can work to his fullest potential if he is constantly worried about losing his job," former Travis County chief sheriff's deputy and present University student Sam Wilson said Tuesday. Wilson, 41, announced his candidacy Monday for Travis County sheriff.

Wilson was fired by Sheriff Raymond Frank in March. Wilson's wife, Ann, was fired in late July by Frank from her job as radio dispatcher because of what Frank termed a "conflict of interest."

"Frank said I cared too much for the people and they liked me too much," Wilson said. "He (Frank) said the chief deputy should be a SOB and that the people should like the sheriff," he added.

The reason for his wife's firing was because "Frank heard that I was running against him," Wilson said, but he explained that this was not a "sour-grapes" campaign against Frank.

Wilson's qualifications include degrees from the University of Nebraska, the University of Southern California, the FBI National Academy and more than 18 years in law enforcement. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1973 as an enlisted man and an officer and served with Frank, who persuaded him to work in Travis County law enforcement.

"I was brought over here for management purposes because I have taught management, and management is what the sheriff's main responsibilities should be," Wilson explained.

There are too many "chiefs" in the department which means too much administrative overhead, Wilson explained.

One program which Wilson would like to institute as sheriff is an antiburglary tactical force which would not require any additional budget increase. The force would be an undercover tactical unit which would have officers who "don't look or smell like

cops" on the street. WILSON ALSO feels that sheriff's department officials should be used to patrol the Hippie Hollow area.

"I don't wish to patrol this area to hassle people about skinny dipping or smoking a marijuana cigarette in the woods, but there have been a lot of reported rapes and drug traffic in the area, and the people in that area, bathers included, need protection," Wilson explained.

Jail overcrowding is a big problem facing the sheriff's department, and Wilson stated that partial relief would come from clearing the court dockets of cases and a greater utilization of the probation and personal bonding offices.

The proposed new jail facility site bothered Wilson, because of its proximity to Bergstrom Air Force Base. He has heard talk of turning Bergstrom into a city airport in the future, and that could pose serious future problems, he said.

Wilson also said that since so much money was being used initially for a minimum security jail, the county should "go all out" and provide a complete jail facility.



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Attempts to solicit her resignation, Smith said he feels, will only be futile and counterproductive. "We should instead by working to achieve more autonomy for the University system," he said.

Smith shared McKee's concern over the effects the selection process may have on recruiting new faculty members.

The process apparently was deliberately designed to permit bypassing the judgment of those who know the most about education and deviates from patterns of selection most common in the academic process, he said.

"It is nationally known that we are a highly politicized institution with relatively little calculated faculty input into University governance," Smith continued.

ROGERS' performance during her year as ad interim president was discussed by Student Sen. Jim Coronado. The presidential reply to discrimination charges made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was "filled with half-truths and cover-ups," he said, adding that the University has no minority recruitment per se, and only minimal funding at best.

Politically motivated faculty have faced reprisals in the form of salary cuts, Coronado went on.

"Although we don't have the personal strength or energy to close this university down, each one of us needs to be motivated to appeal to the taxpayers, regents and legislators to act on this injustice," he continued.

A referendum circulated among the law students during the day. Questions and responses are listed below:

- Do you approve of the process by which Rogers was chosen as president? 69, yes, 553, no, 4, no opinion.
- Could you now support her as president? 118, yes, 442, no, 66, no opinion.
- Do you think that Lorene Rogers should resign? 527, yes, 75, no, 22, no opinion.

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The Moped, a combination bicycle and motorcycle, has long been a major source of transportation in Europe and is now being imported to Austin.

About the size of a small bicycle, mopeds generally have a two-stroke, 50-cc engine of less than five horsepower.

A major attraction of the moped is its durability. "They are practically trouble free," said Bill Kason of Kason Bicycles and a moped owner himself. Pedaling is primarily used for start-

ing, though on some hills it can make a sizable difference in speed.

Regular gasoline mixed with a small amount of oil fuels the bikes, giving some models more than 200 miles per gallon, Clint Gehrke of Street 'n Trail said.

Mopeds come in two varieties. In one, a motor mounted over the front wheel of the French Motobecane Horse powers the bike by friction. The second variety is chain-driven by a motor mounted between the pedals.

Costs at local shops range from around \$300 for the front wheel model to more than \$450 for the most expensive model.

Kason Bicycles has been merchand-

ising the Austrian KTM moped for about a year and a half and reports excellent sales, though Street 'n Trail and Krumm Motorcycle report it is too soon to forecast sales levels of their Motobecane models.

Because mopeds are motorized vehicles, they are subject to yearly motor vehicle inspection, said Krumm. Although operators must have licenses, they are not required to wear a helmet, Gehrke said. A person must be 15 years old to obtain the license.

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