

Sure, I'll be President

by William Holt

With national elections arriving once again in these structurally diverse times, I'm not sure who, president or non-president, really knows whether life is getting any better or any worse. It seems to me that it is getting hard for us as a public and as a government to do anything about our problems. Not because problems are unsolvable, but because none

of us know what the problems specifically are. "Good conditions" and "bad conditions" are merely subjective terms that can conveniently be used in any political speech.

In the 1990s and 80s, we had several groups of people discriminated against around the world who are congregating towards gaining equality. Minorities have been given more opportunities and more press than

before as a means of compensating for discrimination.

Computer technology and powerful sources of energy like nuclear and solar power seem to be making work easier and making bigger and better products possible that can be produced at a faster rate.

However, with the increasing complexity of electronics, and with the potential scale of disaster that our

current power sources contain, the environment is as much dangerous and confusing as it is more efficient.

The media in the United States (at least) seems to be creating a more sexually oriented society that seems to be a limited attitude towards solving problems and gaining happiness.

However any of us may feel about this term's candidates, and whatever flowery speeches they may deliver,

these candidates will be our future administrators. Administration of any type is a delicate occupation, perhaps more delicate than the composition of music (the keys don't have the option of disagreeing with your fingers).

During any era, kings, rulers, parliaments, politicians, committees, etc., have forgone the delicate process required in handling a nation to some degree and have resorted to force, competition, and personal profit in order to administrate effectively.

In this election, people are comparing how the democrats will stand up to Bush as if we were preparing for a boxing championship.

People are debating what Bush will say to make good with the majority of the voters, even though the things he said last election

have taken on a whole new shape of their own now that his term is almost over.

A president, senator, justice, or any government representative, cannot act as a judgmental supreme being. One also can't merely act as a stamp machine that approves everything that comes his or her way.

Taking all of these ideas into consideration, I think that the next candidates hoping to be this nation's leaders might do well to become philosophers.

My advice as an editorial writer to the politicians campaigning to be elected this year is to merely say to the public:

"As (your title), I agree to do exactly what I will have done when I'm through, and I advise that you all to do the same."

This delivery cannot possibly lose. Good day.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congrats for voicing preference

Dear Editor,

Kudos to the proud celebrants of Coming Out Day on the UNLV campus. I admire you for your courage to come out and show your colors. I and many others firmly support the way you took a stand.

It is important to look at the issue of freedom of sexual preference and expression. Homosexuals are a social reality and should not be considered deviants or discriminated against. It is my hope that you have enlightened some individuals, showing them that gays and lesbians are real people and nothing to fear.

For those who felt disgusted or offended by these individuals, wake up! Hate is ugly. It may do us some good to have homosexual reality right in our faces.

After all, society has forced heterosexual behavior in their faces for years. Let us support diversity of experience and hope that one day we won't have another Coming Out Day, because gays and lesbians will be freely accepted in society rather than stigmatized.

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Reader objects to headline

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the article "Wendy's employee kills manager."

The Wendy's employee has not even been found guilty by a jury, so it would be appropriate to publicly apologize to this person for wrongfully accusing him at this time.

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