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Parking Rules Violated

The parking situation on campus is not particularly good, but it is not so bad that violation of the rules should become commonplace.

We might agree with the philosophy that those who illegally park can do so because they are risking a parking ticket and fine. But the weather seems to have been keeping the campus police inside, not out looking for violators. Therefore, drivers have been taking advantage of their ability to park illegally and get away with it.

The situation has been especially bad in the Fiji parking lot. Latecomers, and others who won't take time to hunt for a parking spot or who won't park two or three blocks off campus, have consistently been filling up the end spaces reserved for passing from one lane to another.

Last Monday there was a red Chevie convertible, with license number 495-787, parked so that another car coming into the lane could not get through and had to back out. On Tuesday there was another car parked in the same place; this time a green Plymouth, 240-502, and there were a number of empty spaces throughout the lot. On Wednesday things were getting worse. A red Studebaker, 205-688, and a blue Chrysler, 779-795, were blocking separate lanes.

These are specific examples of what is a daily occurrence. We could go on to mention the green Ford, the blue Kaiser and the black Dodge recently parked for more than "just a minute" in the circular drive at the west end of the library.

The way to put a stop to premeditated illegal parking is to pass out tickets every day. This is the job of the campus policemen. The way to observe the rules is to consider illegal parking out of the question, whether tickets are handed out or not. (R.M.)

Letters to the Editor

Expression of Gratitude

Emerald Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Dr. Baldinger, Dr. Dull, Dr. Willis and all others who have made a considerable contribution towards introducing a true picture of Japan.

The celebration of the Perry Centennial did much to further the understanding of the people of this area of the Japanese way of life. By their efforts, these professors did an excellent job of satisfying the people's curiosity.

Dr. Dull's collection of slides was most successful in illustrating the poverty of the people. Probably most people know that more than a thousand pounds of clothes were sent, under his direction, to the people of Okayama, his residence while in Japan. We are sure that Dr. Dull's kindness and that of the people who contributed their clothes will make the poor people warm, not only bodily, but also in their hearts.

We certainly appreciate what those people have done for our people.

May we say again, "domo arigato gozaimashita."

Yasumasa. Kuroda
 Tatsuya Akebi
 Yoko Matsuoka
 Miyeko Ohno
 and others.

Those Who Criticize

Emerald Editor:

To those in Corvallis who criticize:

Standing on the sidelines for several days, I have watched the arguments presented by our paper in regards to the past Oregon-Oregon State game accumulate. Not wishing to bring my-

self into it, I now feel obligated to do so, not only for myself but for our school and what we all call our school spirit. We have it and regardless of what is printed or written by our Northern Adversaries, they cannot take it away from us.

They say that the game was a hoax and that if their team was given a longer game not stalled out, as they put it, victory would have been theirs. This is a round about way of informing us that they are 'tops. Not only in athletic acumen, but also in spirit. This point was expressed in Tam Moore's letter published in the Emerald.

I'm not going to compare OSC or tear them down, but to you, the reader, I'd like to make one point. If we here at Oregon are bad from a spirit standpoint and for making rowdy comments at players, then Oregon State is equally bad. There is not the perfect school, despite the belief that they seem to sanction.

I don't think that many of you were at the OSC-WSC game last Saturday, but had you been it might have done your hearts some good to hear the "Sacred" Beavers booing, yelling wise comments and in general, carrying on much the same as we here in Eugene.

OSC was no better than we when you heard them hoot the few goals made, and the fact that they held a 20 point lead didn't seem to affect their sympathy. They wanted just one thing — a crushing victory without competition. So they got it, but their conduct was no better than ours. Let's wait and see who wins the coming games before passing judgement of the type that appeared in Thursday's Emerald from OSC.

Dave Chambers

On 'Riding' Players

Emerald Editor:

After reading Thursday's letter to the editor, I've come to the conclusion that it takes no spectacular talent to rap one out. So, after years of wanting to, here's my contribution.

It seems Mr. Tam Moore is offended at our "riding the players while they're shooting." If my memory serves me correctly there was some "riding" of Oregon players at one particular OSC game at Corvallis. As a matter of fact, it looked more like bronco-busting than riding. One of their over-zealous beavers "rode" Barney Holland right to the floor, resulting in more than an injury to his pride. I presume they remember that, since their new floor was spotted with blood.

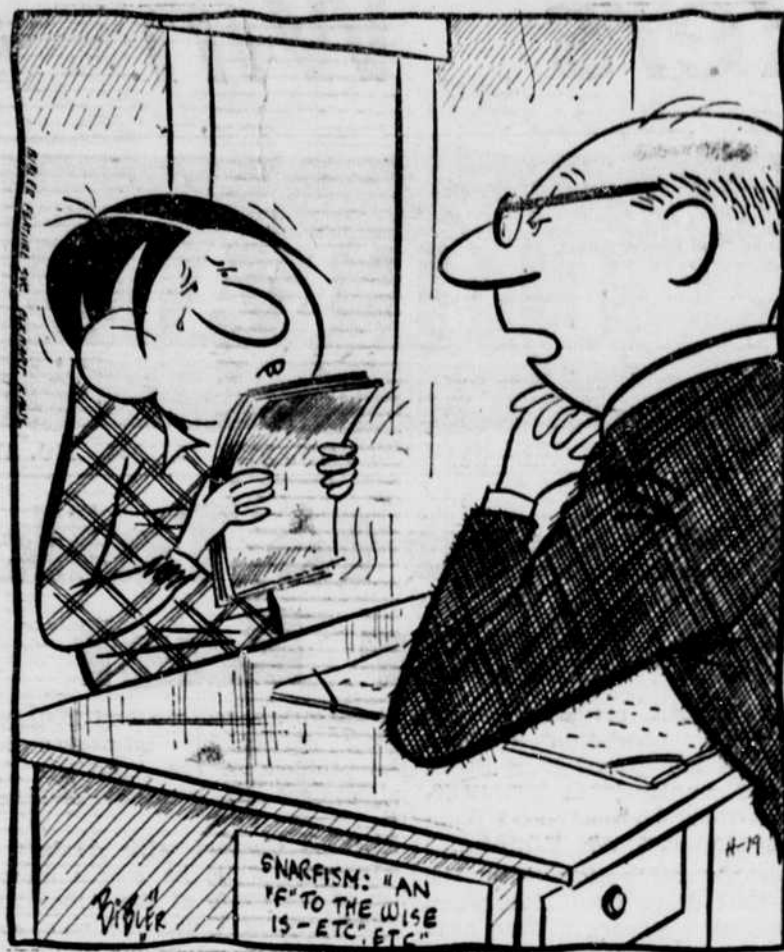
But do you suppose it strains their memory, or perhaps conscience, to recall the great roar, applause, and cheering that rose as Barney hit the floor? Could it be that the sight of blood arouses the great student spirit OSC constantly boasts of? Wonder why their coliseum isn't of Greek architecture. They'd feel more at home.

He also complains of polluted air at Mac court. Coming from an OSC man this seems a little silly, doesn't it? Maybe Mr. Moore assumes none of the "Country Clubbers" have been in Aggie land where fog is steam, and the atmosphere puts Weyerhaeuser to shame.

In short, if Mr. Moore and his FFA friends can hardly stand it here, why do they bother? We wouldn't miss 'em.

Bob Enright

Favorite Profs



"Your paper is obviously worth an 'A' but that would suggest no room for improvement—so feel you should have a 'B'—Follow me?"

'Under the Big Top' Theme of Water Show

"Under the Big Top" will be this year's theme for the water pageant staged annually by Amphibians, women's swimming honorary. The pageant is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. at the men's pool.

Tickets are on sale now for 80 cents and may be bought from any Amphibian member who is in the show or at the booth outside the pool on both performance nights.

Decorations, costumes and acts will be co-ordinated to the circus theme and several special features

will be included, according to Sally Stadelman, Amphibian president and general chairman for the tent act production. Included in the show will be clowns, trapeze artists, a merry-go-round and circus animals, Miss Stadelman said.

Scott Lehner, sophomore in speech, will be master of ceremonies for the pageant. Committee heads include Mary Jordan and Prudy Dueich, costumes; Nancy Garrison and Tanya Lennox publicity and promotion and Carol Aiken, tickets and program. Others are Nikki Trump, script; Sue Spear, music; Sue Smyth, decorations and Bob Morton, lights. Adviser is Marian Perry, instructor in physical education.

AWS Plans Show Friday Afternoon

Spring — in clothing — will be presented by the Associated Women Students Friday at 3 p. m. in Gerlinger hall in the organization's annual winter term style show.

Spring clothes in everything from play clothes to formals will be shown by Russell's, Donna Lory, general chairman, has announced. Miss Lory will act as commentator for the event, to which all women are invited.

Models for the fashion show include Joyce Bearden, Jean Boyden, Nancy Garrison, Helen Gershankoff, Gail Harrison, Hope Holger, Jackie Robertson, Mary Jane Rudd and Sue Sears.

Campus Calendar

Noon Span Tbl	111 SU
Yeomen	112 SU
ONPA	113 SU
4:00 Snoball Dec	114 SU
WUS	315 SU
Red Cross Bd	333 SU
7:00 Coed Housing	110 SU
8:00 Buchsbaum Lect Blrm	SU

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Campus to Lose Five 'Eyesores'

By Lee Ramsey
 Emerald Feature Writer

With the completion of the new Eric W. Allen journalism building next fall, the main campus eyesore . . . five quonsets between Commonwealth and Deady hall . . . will be removed to the area behind the physical plant.

After World War II when a large amount of veterans began to enter the college, new buildings were needed to hold the suddenly increased enrollment. As building materials were still scarce and the University did not have time to begin any major building plan, the problem was solved by erecting several quonset huts until they could be replaced with new buildings.

In 1947 the majority of the quonsets were constructed and were used for various classes including geography, geology and several others. Not until last year when McClure hall was dismantled did the journalism school take over sole possession of four of them. Another was taken for the Emerald office.

In about 1951, the quonset by Hayward field was constructed for the ROTC department and later another was built by the architecture building for use by the biology department for working with hot or radioactive materials. No plan for removing these is underway.

The Journalism quonsets, which are to be moved to the physical plant area, will serve in the future for storage or garage purposes and it is hoped, states I. I. Wright, physical plant superintendent, to put one of these to use as a spray painting building.

Military Club Initiates Ten

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, initiated ten ROTC cadets from the junior class Thursday. Guest speaker at the meeting which followed initiation was C. F. Ziebarth, associate professor of business administration, who spoke on membership in the Reserve forces.

New members of Scabbard and Blade are Robert Arndt, Robert Baker, Duane Best, Robert Glasson, Charles Greenley, Emerson Harvey, Jr., Lauren Loveland, Elmer Jones, Donald Mickelwait and Douglas White, Jr.

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