

Letters to the Editor

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pened to pull an "impossible" 4.0—with no "mickeys"!

It would seem that Mr. Monger's (sic) beautiful theory of the impossibility of academic and athletic excellence is crumbling. But let me mention one more example. Although I hate to admit it, a certain jock at Oregon State named Terry Baker is not only the "greatest American college athlete," but he is also a consistent (sic) member of the OSU honor roll.

I WOULD also like to briefly refute Mr. Monger's (sic) unknowledgable (sic) attack upon high schools, which allegedly de-emphasize academic in lieu of athletics. At Madison in Portland (2600 students), the three co-validictorians (sic) (each with a 4.0 for four years) were all varsity lettermen. At Grant (2650 students) the validictorian (sic) was not only a 4.0 student, but was 4th in the nation for prep discus throwers and was student body president. And the Oregon prep Athlete of the Year, Dick Ragsdale from Medford, held a 3.71 for four years.

Need I say more?

Dan Tonn (3.82 GPA)
Freshman in Physics

High Standard

Emerald Editor:

Heretofore, we have seen fit to remain aloof from the controversy as to whether a university should stress athletic and/or academic excellence. This is because in the Law School we maintain a high standard of performance in academic achievement while at the same time maintaining an

active program of participation in the intramural athletics. (It is noteworthy that no ride is furnished any law student because of his athletic prowess).

The Oregon Daily Emerald reported on Monday, Feb. 19, the score of the basketball game between the Legal Eagle "B" team and the Lambda Chi Alpha "B" team as having been 32-2 in favor of the Legal Ea-

gles. The correct score was 32-3, in favor of the Legal Eagles. We are proud of our athletic program; however, we do not require unsolicited exaggeration of our margin of victory in order to enhance our status in the academic community.

Marvin P. Nerseth,
President.
Harvey C. Barrager,
Capt. "B" team.

... Industry In Oregon

(Continued from page 2)
form of road, rail and water. In addition, the water provides an important recreational factor which together with the region's comparatively mild and pleasant climate (especially compared to that of New England) constitutes a most attractive physical environment. The cultural facilities could be developed later on.

EVEN MORE encouraging, some space age industries have shown an intense interest in this part of the state. Aero Space, division of Boeing Airplane Company, has already taken over the 96,000 acre Naval Bombing Range near Boardman and intends using it as a test site.

Another corporation — Aerojet, of California, employing 25,000 men, has indicated its interest in the area. Besides a number of other factors, they consider the Pacific Northwest "a better place for young engineers and executives with families to live."

THUS, THE requirement of an ideal site for industry, a site affording a pleasant living environment can handsomely be met by Oregon. However, the other requirement, namely an abundant supply of manpower can, at best, be only partly met.

We simply do not have the necessary number of "great" universities capable of meeting the skilled manpower needs of these industries. And the present plight of higher education in the state doesn't encourage much optimism. Not only are our existing facilities frightfully overcrowded, but we are trying to solve the problem by temporary piecemeal additions to them without reference to a positive over-all statewide master plan.

THE ANSWER, of course, lies in building new universities; and here we approach a solution involving the "fantastic potential" that the state could have in the technological space age. If we are going to build there new universities, which we will most surely have to, then why not exploit them

in a way which will bring industry and prosperity to the state—that is, in much the same way that Harvard and M.I.T. have brought industry and prosperity to New England, namely, by coordinating higher education with the space-age industries?

How? My proposal is this:

- That the state government seize the initiative now — buy up this land along the upper Columbia River, and plan and build an industrial-educational city there.

- Such a city might be called "Columbia"—an inland seaport named after the river on which it stands—a city which some day might number a million people!

- It would have at least two great universities — one, perhaps called the Oregon Institute of Technology—rivalling even M.I.T. as the nation's best, and the other, the "University of Columbia" with standards infinitely higher than its namesake back East.

- Around these great educational institutions would be planned, commercial, residential, recreational and industrial growth—planned on a local and regional basis, sympathetically exploiting the landscape in a way which would produce an ideal living environment.

- The countries' most outstanding Architect and City and Regional Planner would be called in for the task.

CERTAINLY such a visionary project would cost money—millions of dollars—even hundreds of millions of dollars, but as the evidence shows, could not fail financially. The time is ripe now. If we hesitate the land will be exploited in less desirable ways, and even worse, other areas, in addition to New England and California, will seize the initiative and attract those industries and corporations which are now favorably disposed to settling in Oregon.

If ever there was a time when this state could take a gigantic "leap forward," this is it! Do our leaders have the daring initiative to promote such a plan—do they have the bold imagination, the vigor, the fire and the ambition to transform such an ideal into reality? I wonder?

If in Brazil, they could accomplish something like this in less than three years then, is it really the height of absurdity to ask: Can we?

Yearbooks To Be Distributed Today

All students who have not yet picked up their fall term issue of the 1962 Oregonian, may do so on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. in the coat room in the lobby of the SU. Students are required to show some form of identification and their receipt number to receive the book.

... Ruben Praises Morse

(Continued from page 1)
which to condemn Castro," he said.

"I'm absolutely opposed to any idea of trying to topple the Castro regime by force of arms," he added.

RUBIN STATED that he was in favor of the purchase of United Nations bonds, though he thought the \$100 million figure quoted for them would be pared down by Congress.

The U.S. government should purchase United Nations bonds, Rubin said. He emphasized that the U.N. "has a great deal more support than most people realize." He stated that a recent Gallup Poll found 90 per cent of the people it interviewed to be in favor of the U.S. staying in the U.N.

"IF WE HAVE to do it again in five years (purchase more bonds) I say do it again, we're spending \$52 billion a year for armaments," he said.

The lack of an executive order forbidding segregation in Federally supported housing keeps the federal government the "largest agency for segregation today," Rubin said, referring to President Kennedy's campaign

promises to end housing segregation.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has been in power for now more than a year and he has yet to use that stroke of the presidential pen," he said.

Expressing disapproval of the appointment of John A. McCone as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, the liberal magazine editor said, "I believe President Kennedy feels it important to make appointments that will appease conservative elements."

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... something a little less serious by ted mahar

Roger Mosky is a constant source of disappointment to me. One naturally expects a number of qualities in cats. One expects a cat to be uncannily intelligent, unusually graceful, outstandingly nimble, and impeccably clean.

Not Roger.

I have seen a number of clumsy animals in my life, and that includes turtles and elephants, but I have never seen a clumsier, more ungainly creature than my cat Roger Mosky. She is the only cat I have ever seen that could actually fall off a chair. Not only that, but when she falls, she will likely as not land on her side or her back. Occasionally, maybe fifty per cent of the time, she will land on her feet.

Roger is about as nimble as a hippopotamus. When she is having her Mad Half Hour, her period of playfulness which comes roughly every other half hour, she gallops around the apartment, bumping into chairs, knocking things over, and skidding across the kitchen floor to slam into the wall.

When it comes to intelligence, Roger has no equal. She is undoubtedly the dumbest of the dumb animals. She begs for food as long as anyone is in the kitchen. If someone does put food into her dish, she is so busy begging that she doesn't know it and naturally keeps on begging. We have to grasp Roger by the back of her neck and push her nose against the food before she knows it's there. We have estimated that Roger would survive about twenty minutes in the jungle, and about forty minutes in a city.

Roger is pretty good about keeping clean—at least her tail. No one has ever seen Roger wash anything else, but between Mad Half Hours, about the only thing Roger does is wash her tail. She's not really dirty, but nothing in Eugene is as clean as her tail. Her tail is cleaner than most people's tooth brushes.

Every now and then a friend of mine will ask why I named her Roger Mosky. I reply that she just looks like a Roger Mosky. A friend of mine once said, "One of these days somebody is going to bash you in your smart mouth." He isn't my very best friend, as you may have guessed.

Once I had a scheme worked up whereby I would bring home a Dairy Queen and see if Roger would eat it. If Roger ate it, I was going to say something like: You should eat Dairy Queens because Roger Mosky does. One night I did bring home a Dairy Queen hot fudge sundae. I put a little of it on a spoon and rubbed Roger's nose with it. The theory was that Roger would lick it off her nose, see how good it was, and then eat some more. Roger licked it off her nose, all right, but then she went over and fell asleep in front of the wall heater.

It's just as well, though, because Roger is just dumb enough that she wouldn't like a Dairy Queen if it did taste good to her. For what it's worth, she's not really too hot for cat food, either. The only reason she eats it is that it's all we give her.

I recommend Dairy Queen however. Dairy Queens taste good. They taste especially good if you are not a cat. All cats who are reading this: don't eat Dairy Queens. All humans: do.



HONKY-TONKS
And That Sort of Thing

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