

Letters to the Editor

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men doomed to the same fate?
Oregon high school basketball players have apparently also realized this situation. Why have such high school stars as Mel Counts, Terry Baker, Steve Pauly, and Jim Jarvis all attended Oregon State? We fear the day when California high school stars also will ignore the high quality of academic facilities at the University because of our basketball record and attend Oregon State.

If we may be so trite as to borrow some of the alliteration

USNSA . . .

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budget and exercise interim supervision of the execution of congress policy.

If NSA is accepted on the University campus, it will be organized as a council existing apart from the ASUQ Senate but able to take action through the Senate only. The council would consist of five members, elected through a general referendum. These representatives and the student body president would be sent to the national NSA congress each summer. The five representatives would serve for a year after attending the congress. The council would work to oversee programs such as are now under the ASUQ President.

The bulk of the cost of NSA would be traveling expenses for delegates to congress and other regional conventions. Dues for Oregon would be between \$150 and \$175. NSA membership is divided regionally. Oregon would be regionally grouped with Washington, Northwest Idaho, Western Montana, and Alaska. NSA by-laws provide for this region to divide itself into two separate regions if so desired.

Tomorrow's article will continue the discussion of NSA.

of the Oregonian's Don McLeod, allow us to say:

BUILD BETTER BASKETBALL BY BANISHING BOUNCE BALL BOSS BELKO!

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Japanese Viewpoint

Emerald Editor:
I am writing to present a Japanese viewpoint on the display of Hiroshima pictures on display in the library last week. Primarily, this letter is to answer Mr. Fang's letter of last Monday.

The Japanese, as most of you know, still do not forget the catastrophic experiences of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But I also know, that the War was initiated by Pearl Harbor. I just wish we could forget each other's faults.

What we have to do today is not argue about the justification of Pearl Harbor, nor Hiroshima, but is to recognize the tragic outcomes of the war and the catastrophic power of nuclear weapons. Do the facts that over 200,000 were killed on that particular moment, that over 90,000 still suffer 18 years later, and that 50-megaton H-bomb is said to be more than 100 times stronger than Hiroshima mean anything for you? I hope it does.

American people, I understand, along with the crucial issues of communism, may have different viewpoints on the nuclear test-ban and disarmament from that of the Japanese. However, I am hoping that in the years to come that mankind will place more emphasis on humanitarianism.

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Hall Again

Emerald Editor:
While Arnold Karpoff and I were attending the regional Hillel Institute at the University of Washington last weekend, we were fortunate to hear among the many speakers the well-known and highly respected and demanded professor of history, Dr. Giovanni Costigan. While Dr. Costigan spoke about civil liberties and education in the country, he mentioned the Gus Hall speeches in Oregon, alluding especially to the University of Oregon. Dr. Costigan commended the U of O for its efforts in allowing students to witness the actual poor ratiocination of a man who is emotionally involved with communism. He mentioned that many people would misunderstand the idea of a communist speaking at a state institution, but that this was a choice to be made for enlightenment.

I know there are those who propound that this incident hurts Higher Education in ob-

taining funds from the state political leaders. And I suppose this is true. But as students and educators we must remember that education does have a few goals left.

As Dr. Costigan mentioned, it is better to show how poor a figure like Hall actually is than to hide and probably enhance Hall's public figure as "someone who has something of value to say." I don't feel that education will be hurt that much by it.

Howard Liebreich
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YWCA Plans Annual Heart Hop

YWCA will sponsor the annual Heart Hop on February 8 which will feature the crowning of the King of Hearts and house hopping. The four houses the dance will be held at are Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Chi.

Proceeds from the dance will go into a general Y fund where the money will be used for service projects.

Deanne Taylor, Heart Hop chairman, and her committee will meet tonight at 6:45 in Gerlinger Hall to decide on the theme. Names of candidates for King of Hearts will be released with the theme. The "King's" crowning will be at Delta Delta Delta.

Bridge Tonight

The Student Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its regular meeting tonight in room 101. All students are invited and play begins at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents each.

IFC Tribunal . . .

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is always carefully controlled, but the resentment against such practices from both the surrounding community and the administration has brought the chapter to believe that, for the welfare of its members, we must do away with this tradition altogether," the statement said.

The fraternity president said that, regardless of Tribunal action, the house had voted to eliminate this type of celebration. Cotton told the Emerald that 24 men participated in the initiation.

KEN WILSON, Tribunal chairman, emphasized that the disciplinary action was taken "so it won't happen again." Although the action is punitive through social probation, Wilson said, it also is constructive by requiring work at the cemetery. The chairman said this action would accomplish more than fining the fraternity.

The Tribunal is scheduled to meet again on Thursday to continue its review of activities in connection with fraternity initiations.

YD President Says

Student Government Needs More Significant Issues

By EVERETTE DENNIS
Emerald News Editor

The lethargic nature of student government can be replaced with an arena of significant and substantive issues if "our club takes an active part," Jim Teasdale said Tuesday evening.

Teasdale, newly elected president of Young Democrats, told an audience at the group's annual election meeting, that "YD's can give student government issues of relevance to the real world in which we live."

HE CALLED the ASUQ Senate "a social playground for groups primarily interested in the status of office rather than the responsibility entailed."

An Emerald editorial calling for Senators to be well informed

Young Democrats President Jim Teasdale will speak today on the ASUQ's proposed membership in the National Student Association (USNSA) at 3 p.m. at the Free Speech Platform. The YD organization passed a resolution Monday to support USNSA.

for their debate on NSA was "a shameful admission of the callous apathy perpetrated by our present system," Teasdale said.

THE YD president said election reform is vital. "We are in need of an objective identification system for resident Senators and an all too obvious need of increased distribution of polling places on election day."

"The University's membership

in the National Student Association will directly effect and concern the Young Democrats in the future. I intend to carry this issue, which would interrupt the Senate's bucolic nature, to the student body."

TEASDALE praised ASUQ President Neil Goldschmidt for bringing "a new dimension to his office through the imaginative use of the presidential committee system." He commended the work of the Civil Rights Committee and announced that they will bring a referendum on the House Committee on Un-American Activities to the student body.

THE YD president proposed a political union "as an organized campus group to give political factions an opportunity to debate . . . major political issues. Its purpose would be to provide the interested student, no matter what his political belief, an organized and continuous platform of articulation. Too long the politics of the real world have remained off campus," he said.

The Young Democrats, he said, will attempt to construct "an organ of clash that will facilitate and complement the political factions that exist here."

YDs will "use their persuasive abilities to promote a low tuition rate and a high scholarship fund. We are determined to bring issues of significance and depth to the campus," Teasdale said.

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