

Letters To the Editor

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play several reactions to the situation—apathy and confusion (i.e., as witnessed by the long lines of glassy eyed students in the SU during registration) and/or revolt against "They" (i.e., the faculty resentment against the stickers.)

I am fully in sympathy with those faculty members and students who eliminated the crude and vulgar symbol, but I think that it is pathetic and symptomatic that this is one of the few ways they could express their dissatisfaction. It is interesting to wonder how the administration ("Emerald Hall") would have reacted to a more serious and meaningful revolt as for example a mass refusal by students to fill out the objectionable personal information cards passed out during registration. It is fine to "blow off steam" over parking stickers, just so nobody "wises up" and makes serious moves against "Emerald Hall."

Bill Devall
Graduate in
Sociology

Ducky Sticker

Emerald Editor:

Mrs. Robert Piper ("Letters" Oct. 4) asserts that the ducky parking sticker is a symbol "for the whole University community of his epic career, knows that lovely Donald Duck, any pan of his epic career, knows that DD is all vital force, outraged virtue, maniacal energy, and in his rare moments of calm, wholly charming."

This University community, to my eyes, suffers from ataxia (general), outraged self-righteousness (see Dean Hawk's pontifical shortsightedness), and is, in its rare moments of calm, a collection of trees and buildings and football statistics.

The charming duck deserves a better fate than to be covered with exhaust fumes and road slime. He deserves a better fate than being the material representation of the immaterial qualities of Rainforest University.

M. R. Montgomery,
Graduate in History.

Academic Orientation

Emerald Editor:

Relative to freshman orientation that is related intellectually oriented—

The School of Business Administration used a large portion of its Thursday evening time listing and discussing paperback books that are concerned with business and businessmen and women.

I believe the freshmen were stimulated and helped. However the time available to the school was much too short to do the job we would like to do. In fact I believe the very active intellectual ferment in business thinking added to the im-

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Everette Dennis, Editor
Larry Williams, Business Manager

Advertisement

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portance of business to everyone and permits the business faculty to make a useful academic contribution to all freshmen.

Richard W. Lindholm,
Dean School of Business
Administration.

Ducks Again

Emerald Editor:

Mr. Ballinger, of the DUCKS FOR DEFENSE HQ., seems to hold the militaristic opinion that all surplus resources should be devoted to Cold War purposes—e.g. as Civil Defense Shelter wallpaper. As international tensions ease, this sort of attitude becomes less and less defensible. Instead, research is vitally needed to determine how such resources can be best adapted to essential civilian purposes.

A preliminary study of this reconversion problem, confined to black and white Duckies only, suggests the following:

1. From time to time it rains in Eugene.
2. Many Eugene cars, including the writer's are rusted through in places.
3. As rain flows through such rust holes, it tends to enlarge them.
4. Duckies are far more attractive than large rust holes.
5. Duckies are waterproof.
6. Duckies cling beautifully to the sound metal that often borders small rust holes.

Should future research with colored Duckies reach similar findings, Oregon students with unrusted cars may have a real opportunity to both aid the less fortunate and to advance the cause of Peace.

Arthur L. Thomas
Assistant Professor of
Accounting

Koons . . .

(Continued from page 2)

most passive nostrils flare. The design, while obvious, is nonetheless effective.

The reader is unnered. Here are students who know passion, who believe and who act. Horowitz repeats his message again and again: We, as students, have an obligation to question, to examine, and, if necessary, to change. "That morning we went out to demonstrate against the House Committee we had other things on our minds: capital punishment, integration, peace, and all the issues in which our lives were involved and which we had begun, as students, to think about again."

STUDENTS SHOWS every sign of being hastily written. The style is awkward, the clichés sometimes embarrassing, and the narrative openly partisan. Yet despite its serious failings, or perhaps because of them, the book has merit. Oregon's student leaders would do well to read it, if only to discover that there can be something more to college life than "Junior Week-end."

Poetry Writing Deadlines Told

Deadlines have been announced for submission of manuscripts for publications in a pair of college-oriented poetry anthologies.

Deadline for the College Student's Poetry Anthology is Nov. 5. Jan. 1 is the closing date for the submission of verse to the College Teacher's National Poetry Anthology.

Any student attending a college is eligible to submit his work to the former publication. Teachers and librarians are invited to submit manuscripts to the latter.

There is no limitation as to either form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed on a single sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of his school.

All manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Browsing Room Lecture Series

The Browsing Room lecture series will begin this Wednesday evening with an address by John Gange, director of the institute of international studies and overseas administration, and professor of mathematics.

Lectures in the series are given by University professors from every phase of the University curriculum. The lectures, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be held nearly every Wednesday evening of the term.

A special feature of the series is the question and answer session held after each address. Members of the audience are invited to address specific questions to the speaker. Scheduled speeches for the term are:

OCTOBER 9

"American Involvement in South East Asia."

Lecturer: John Gange, Director, Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration.

Discussion Leader: Charles P. Schleicher, Professor of Political Science.

OCTOBER 16

CHARTER DAY

OCTOBER 23

"The Old English Elegies."

Lecturer: Stanley Greenfield, associate professor of English.

Discussion Leader: Ernest G. Moll, professor of English.

OCTOBER 30

"Sino-Soviet Split."

Lecturer: Joseph F. Fiszman, instructor, political science.

Discussion Leader: E. S. Wengert, head, political science department.

NOVEMBER 6

"Ortega Y Gasset's 'Mission of a University.'"

Lecturer: Richard J. A. Kerr, visiting professor of Spanish and comparative literature, University of Southampton, England.

Discussion Leader: P. J. Powers, associate professor of romance languages.

NOVEMBER 13 — Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK—THE ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS.

Topic of Lecture: "Latin America."

Lecturer: To be announced.

Discussion Leader: To be announced.

NOVEMBER 20

"Recent Physical Changes in the Oregon Coast." Color slides.

Lecturer: Samuel N. Dicken, professor of geography.

Discussion Leader: Carl L. Johannesse, assistant professor of geography.

DECEMBER 4

"Two Churchills: Marlborough and Sir Winston."

Lecturer: Robert D. Horn, professor of English.

Discussion Leader: A. K. Weatherhead, associate professor of English.

DECEMBER 11

"Pakistan"

Lecturer: Kenneth Ghent, professor of mathematics and associate dean of students.

Discussion Leader: E. M. Baldwin, professor of geology.

Indian Students Elect President

George T. Jacob, graduate, Business Administration, has been elected president of the Indian Students' Association of Eugene for 1963-64.

The new executive announced plans to widen the scope of activities of the organization in order to promote a freer exchange of views between Indian and American students.

He also listed other new officers for the group: Naresh R. Madhok, graduate, Business Administration, secretary; Grace R. Vedamuthu, graduate, Education, treasurer; Varkey Korah, graduate, Business Administration, member executive committee.

Piano Professor Schedules Recital

William C. Woods, Assistant Professor of Piano, University School of Music, will present a lecture-performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the School of Music Auditorium.

The program, which is open to the public, will serve as a preview to Wood's Faculty Recital the following evening.

The Piano Rhapsody, by contemporary American composer Aaron Copland, will be the subject of the lecture-performance.

Angel Flight Taps

Angel Flight, ROTC women's service honorary tapped five new members Monday night. The new members include Carol Ersham, Bonnie Ildieke, Brenda Pruett, Joy Riest, and Pat Wilder.

Three Students Submit Petitions

Only three petitions for student body offices have been turned in to the office of the ASUO vice president.

Petitions became available Monday for the offices of freshman class president, vice president, ASUO Senate representative, women's dormitory representative, and men's dorm rep.; graduate student rep.; foreign student rep.; two senators-at-large; upperclass women's dormitory representative.

Petitions are due at 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Campaigning will begin at 12:01 a.m., Oct. 17. Primary elections will be Oct. 23. The general election is scheduled for Oct. 30.

Those who have petitioned are Kinney Lynch, seeking the freshman class presidency; Alex Laurins, senator-at-large; Ralph Mohr, graduate representative.

TODAY'S STAFF

Desk Editors: Phyllis Elving, Jerry Slinger.

Reporters: Lois Bonnin and Ken Hobbs.

Proofreader: Sue Watson.

Ski Club To Meet

Ski Quacks will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SU.

Election of new officers will be discussed, and membership dues of \$4 per person will be collected.

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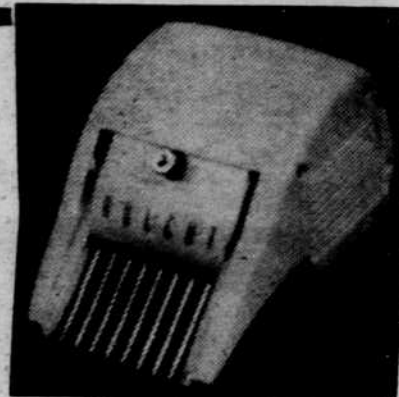
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TONITE

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attend the GRADUATION PREVIEW at the S.U. Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m. Information will be furnished on Graduation and Job Placement.

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