

# Letters To the Editor

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there are no laxatives to be had and I need them.

"If you can get unsweetened cocoa it would come in handy as it stretches longer and requires no eggs. The poor hens, since they don't eat, refuse to lay. We had been rationed to five eggs a month per person, but since the second week in September only children under seven and over 66 will get them.

"The black market is something awful. Did you know sugar and salt are being rationed? I have just learned all packages have been confiscated, when we need them most. May God forgive them! and forgive me my evil thoughts."

Only the translation is mine.  
Eugenio Batista,  
1824 Agate St.

## Defends OFCL Confab

**Emerald Editor:**

I have noted with interest and with some concern your editorial of Nov. 12 concerning the Oregon Federation of College Leaders.

Having met with most of the Oregon delegation during the conference and with the other represented schools as well, I was not aware of any "purge" on your ideas, by the other delegates. In reading said editorial I was somewhat overwhelmed by the "persecution complex" which seems to be prevalent.

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Professor B. Hard today told your reporter that he will quit giving twelve page tests. He went on to say he has developed a hum-dinger of a sixteen-page midterm, essay of course.

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I feel quite certain that no great wrong has been done your delegation, other than the defeat of several well intended but painfully abstract and general resolutions. Thus, I fail to see how you can determine that "the narrow conservative atmosphere of the conference would not permit discussions of this kind. Attempts by the University's delegation to introduce controversial resolutions primarily for the purpose of stimulating debate were met by hostility."

May I suggest that at the next gathering of our mutual delegations, you bring your forensics squad and we in turn shall bring ours, thus if the idea of the convention is to "stimulate debate" just for the sake of debating, we shall be properly equipped.

If, however, you wish to pursue a plan of discussion designed to accomplish, or improve an end we shall be and I am confident that the other delegations shall be more than ready to discuss and evaluate with you, any suitable program or ideas.

Your editorial states, quite correctly that "there will never be intelligent discussion unless the delegations prepare material in advance of the session."

As you are well aware the resolution proposed by the Oregon State delegation provides for the setting up, well in advance of the conferences through monthly meetings of the executive committee the discussion topics and general topics and program of the convention.

The monthly newsletter will undoubtedly improve communications prior to the conference, thus enabling all institutions to be aware of various national and international problems in which by your self proclamation "we are far more advanced."

I urge the University to adopt an optimistic attitude towards the OFCL conference. The major outcome of the last conference was a resolution designed simply to improve, update, and provide a valid purpose for OFCL. Now, when achievement of the goal is at hand, is not the time to begin a "one man exodus" from the Federation. The University delegation can, and I am sure will, play their part in effecting a change for the better in our Federation.

Don Reed,  
Vice-President Oregon  
Federation of College  
Leaders, Oregon State  
University.

## Architect to Speak On Town Planning

Cornelis de Cler, chief of the Town Planning Department, Ministry of Housing and Building, The Hague, Netherlands, will speak on "Replanning of Central Rotterdam" at 8 p.m. Friday in 106 Lawrence. The public is welcome.

De Cler is a guest at the University under the auspices of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

He served for five years as chief architect in charge of planning for the reconstruction of Rotterdam and the development of the Rotterdam metropolitan area.

The architect-planner is in the U.S. as a visiting consultant on metropolitan planning to the U.S. Public Health Service. His visit enables environmental health and urban planning interests to draw upon his broad knowledge and experience.

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# Thornton Okays Budget Cut Bill

SALEM (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton gave the green light Wednesday to a bill directing Gov. Mark Hatfield to make cuts in the state's general fund budget.

The bill was approved 10-3 by the Ways and Means Committee Tuesday. The bill is expected to win approval of both houses.

It meets the question of giving the governor legal and constitutional authority to make budget cuts. It specifies the dollar amounts of the cuts in every agency's budget and in the basic school support fund. It provides for Emergency Board restoration of cuts if the state's income is higher than expected.

## Parliamentarian

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suggested was the possible adoption of the British Rule to Adjourn, which allows a given period of discussion on any topic desired. The present method, he feels, restricts discussion except when a motion is presented before the body.

"The Senate at present has no concrete set of orders by which they can operate, only suggestions and results of past discussions. I hope these rules could enable some clarity to be brought to the situation," he said.

### Needs Revision

Referring to his plans concerning revision of the ASUO Constitution he stated that it "needs a physical revision. A lot of material is presently included in the actual constitution which should be in the by-laws, and vice versa," he said.

He pointed out as an example that two sets of rules concerning election procedures are included in the document, one in the constitution section and one in the bylaws. These two could be consolidated into one, he feels, to increase efficiency.

Winters also expressed the opinion that he favored the gradual separation of powers in the executive and legislative branches of student government.

### President Burdened

"The student body president often has too great a burden," he said, "and he also has to preside over the legislative body." This structure could be changed, he suggested, by employing the vice-president as Senate president, or by some other measure to reduce the duties of the president.

"This change," he added, "will not be an immediate thing. It would require a great deal of study and education of the people involved before it could be realized. But I would like to see it worked towards."

In conclusion, Winters stated that he has "no political aspirations on the campus," but that he wishes only to put his ideas forward for consideration of the Senate.

"I am not fostering an image," he said.

# Graduate Students . . .

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hold the policy of not charging graduates out-of-state fees.

"It is becoming more and more evident that in the liberal arts fields, students from schools with a graduate school do better when they themselves finally enter graduate school," said Patton.

### Quality Above Average

Kieffer said that he feels the quality of instruction offered by many graduate assistants is above average. "Every teaching assistant isn't a green BA," he observed. "Sometimes students have taught for several years and then return to school for a higher degree with this experience. We shouldn't be blinded by the title a fellow holds."

Patton said that while he did not have the exact figures he believed that University graduate enrollment is about twice that of Oregon State University and is the largest in the state.

"Graduates carry their share of the teaching load in small discussion or lab sections where the important educational point is the contact between student and teacher," commented Patton.

### Research Important

"The main importance to the university as a whole is the research under the supervision of apply for and receive research the faculty which allows us to grants."

Kieffer said that serious graduate researchers tend to keep professors more closely informed and constantly straining and testing new ideas.

"Cutting the graduate program wouldn't help anyone," Kieffer stated. He said that graduates

add to the intellectual environment of the school through the stimulation which their study and research offer to professors.

### Enrollment Figures

The present graduate enrollment includes 100 liberal arts students, 75 in architecture, 140 in business administration, 250 in education, 70 in health and physical education, 30 in journalism, 30 in music, and 65 to 70 in interdisciplinary studies, plus most of the law school and many science students.

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- 2—College Republican Day (in February)
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- 4—College League Affiliation

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