

Letters to the Editor

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because use of such weapons would result in great genetic damage, present a petition to government officials. They are called before a congressional committee and cross-examined about possible subversive affiliations and ideology. This, however, has no connection with the validity of their argument. The committee should have been investigating how much truth there is in their argument, not whether they have connections with politically unpopular groups.

I agree with Mr. Ackerman that a student should be informed about the nature of a protest before he joins it. His concern, however, should be not about who is protesting but about how valid and important their stand is. Thus, the fact that Communist join in an anti-foreign policy demonstration does not make the purpose of the demonstration automatically evil.

I understand that Mr. Ackerman is not talking specifically about protests concerning Viet Nam. I used this type of protest as an example because I am personally concerned with it, and because Viet Nam has been the issue of many recent demonstrations. I could have used another issue as easily. For example, if an anti-United Nations rally is held on campus it is not enough to prove that the John Birch Society sponsored it. The issue is the value of the United Nations and to attack the rally because one disapproves of the John Birch Society is to fail to face the issue.

Mr. Ackerman seems to believe that protests are all right as long as they are what he regards as respectable. Once, however, he discovers that some group which he believes is "not honestly striving to maintain our principles of freedom" is involved, the protest becomes bad. In judging the validity of a protest, I am concerned with what is being said, not whether those who say it belong to "acceptable" political organizations and have middle of the road ideologies.

Instead of being concerned with whether or not protestors are extremists or respectable, Mr. Ackerman would do well to be concerned with what the protestors are saying.

David H. Jackson
Graduate, Pol. Sci.

Plea for Apathy

Emerald Editor:

You and countless of your predecessors have exhorted the apathetic masses to come out of their catatonia and participate. Since I am a member of that apathetic mass I have bestirred myself enough to write this letter in our defense.

We see no reason to vote in student elections, join VISTA, ban the bomb, or boo the beatniks. We consider this the best of all possible worlds and can see no reason to change it. When we receive our MA or MRS. degree we will stride forth into an accepting world which will give us all that we ask. While we are here at the University we see no reason to expend energy on trivial causes such as convincing LBJ to withdraw our troops from Viet Nam or raising money for a little-used football stadium.

If these things are good; if God wills, then they will be done. We need take no part. All our needs are or will be met; so why should we worry if a few million Indians are starving or if some southern slum-bred boy will never go to college?

As we now see it, we are on cloud eight and headed for cloud nine. So quit trying to seed us with problems, worries and doubts. You worry about running the world and let us rest content.

Robert D. Mumby
Senior, Sociology

Sigma Chi

Emerald Editor:

The Emerald's most recent article concerning the Sigma Chi Fraternity was, to a large extent, a fallacious account of many aspects of the Fraternity. The article, entitled "Many Sigma Chi Chapters in Trouble," appeared in the Thursday, February 24 edition and was written by Bob Carl.

The article begins by stating, "Sigma Chi... has a long history of racial and religious discrimination." Sigma Chi has never had a written stipulation concerning religion, nor has any tradition existed in this century which dealt with religious discrimination. Sigma Chi currently has members of varying religious faiths, including Jewish and Moslem. The Oregon chapter of Sigma Chi has had several members of the Jewish faith in recent years. This does not modify, however, the fact that the ideals of the Sigma Chi Fraternity are based upon Christian principles.

The racial clause in the Sigma Chi Constitution was removed in June, 1961 (not "in the summer of 1962") at a national convention. Currently, the constitution contains no written clause regarding discrimination, and the fraternity's pledge forms do not include any inquiries concerning racial information. Sigma Chi's membership presently includes Orientals and American Indians. Carl's article implies throughout the Sigma Chi practices discrimination constantly against non-whites.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was not founded in the South, as stated in the article, but at Miami University in Ohio.

The Stanford chapter of Sigma Chi for many years been considered a poor chapter by the fraternity, as the chapter has failed to uphold many ritualistic standards and general laws of the fraternity. For this reason, many individuals in the fraternity have felt for several years that the Stanford chapter should be expelled from Sigma Chi.

Regarding the expulsion of Sigma Chi chapters at Brown and Colorado universities, in neither case was the particular Sigma Chi chapter accused of racial or religious discrimination. In both these cases, the chapters were forced by their respective universities to sever national ties with Sigma Chi because of alleged discrimination by the fraternity as a whole concerning the Stanford incident.

To accuse Sigma Chi of racial or religious discrimination is wrong. As individuals, the members of the fraternity discriminate against prospective members in many different ways, but it is erroneous to claim that the fraternity as a whole is pre-conceived in the judgment of any individual.

Joe McKeown
President, Beta Iota of
Sigma Chi

Thanks from UCLA

Emerald Editor:

On behalf of the members of the UCLA Varsity Band, I wish to express our thanks for the very kind hospitality accorded us by Dean Robert Trotter, Robert Wagner, Ira Lee, and members of the University of Oregon Band while on your campus.

F. Kelly James
Associate Director
UCLA Bands

Award

Emerald Editor:

The Edith Phetteplace Award for Distinguished Letter Writing will be awarded this year to Mr. P. K. Kuriakos.

R. Feinman
Graduate, Chemistry
Chairman Phetteplace
Award Committee

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The appointment was announced by Dean Charles E. Johnson of the College of Liberal Arts to fill a position left by the resignation of John Powell, head of the department since 1960. Powell will now devote full time to teaching and research.

McClure, a member of the physics faculty here in 1954-56 and since 1961, is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he also received his master's degree. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Flea Mart Slated By Museum Group

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