

A Rebuttal...

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many offered. However, they do not have an opportunity to influence the determination of which classes will be offered for them to choose from.

INCONSISTENCY OF POWER STRUCTURE

The difficulty in trying to make any progress along these lines results from an inconsistency in the university power structure. In The Uses of the University, Clark Kerr expresses this inconsistency in the following terms: "Few institutions are so conservative as the universities about their own affairs while their members are so liberal about the affairs of others; and sometimes the most liberal faculty member in one context is the most conservative in another."

If any progress is to be made in the area of student involvement in curriculum decision-making, this innate conservatism of the faculty must first be overcome.

Mr. Drummonds asks the Senate to take action to begin with by placing pressure on the faculty to make changes which they will not make on their own. Mr. Donahue suggests avoiding any action which might antagonize faculty members and waiting until such time as the faculty comes to student government with a request for advice and proposal for change.

FACULTY DRAGS FEET

Which approach is correct? In a chapter entitled "Higher Education as a Social Problem" for an anthology on the American college, Nevitt Sanford answers this question by pointing out that of the small number of innovations introduced into higher education, very few were "initiated by college or university faculties"; when a movement for reform has come, "it is the collective faculty who usually seem to be dragging their feet."

It is difficult to say how long it will take and how much work it will take to institute the changes which we hope to institute. But it will most certainly be a difficult task if those who claim to support our goals oppose the only means of reaching those goals.

Emerald Editor:

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the field. Such rudeness and lack of courtesy was carried through by what we understand to be the senior men's organization—the Drakes.

The Band-Aides, our girl dance team, were treated rudely—one being knocked down. Our twirler was prevented from getting into her twirling position by a group of Drakes who obviously had no idea of how students representing a University should act.

These men were either too ill-mannered or too naive to realize the tensions a professional performer is under just before a performance. We question the need of the University of Oregon for a group, the Drakes, to represent them in such a manner.

We are very sorry that these incidents tended to mar what turned out to be a very fine trip. The band was impressed by the hospitality of most of the students, the beauty of the campus and surrounding country.

John G. Hathaway
Band President

A Plea

I wish to express my disappointment in the quality of the letters-to-the-editor of late. Having been for the last several years an avid follower of the expressions of wit, humor, faulty logic, "glandular intellectualism," the establishment, and others in the flaccid pages of the Emerald, I view with alarm the deterioration of the controversy.

I am especially suspicious of the admonitions of higher-ups (than we mere students) that some of the opinions-in-print are in, o horror: "poor taste."

I note that some random comments of some random faculty members concerning the draft (a subject in poor taste indeed!) reported in the Emerald lately are full of that random intellectual quality so much in evidence among those higher-ups who have contracted cognitive dislexia in regards to that dubious entity, reality (see Plato and others). Students Arise!

Take up your pen and take up an issue and if, as frequently happens, none are available, make an issue. Give us your wit, show us your style. Pray, do not condemn us to the slick, dull Emerald reportorial style, if those proselike representations can be dignified with the word.

The few of us, and there are few of us indeed, who, having been exposed to the mentally debilitating outpourings of the Emerald for a long time and are still maintaining faith, hope that at the very least, the letters-to-the-editor tradition can continue in its high position, due to the liberal use of invective, wit (dying alas), new and unique writing styles, and other literary intangibles, as it has in the last.

Students Unite! Revive the lost art of the poison pen letter, the "crash and burn" criticism, the "unkindest cut . . ." admonition and the devastating satirical parodies that have breathed life into the dead pages of the Emerald in years past.

Paul Zahn
First Year, Law

Hardly Softens

Emerald Editor:

Associate professor of political science, James Klonoski's defense of Vice President Hubert Humphrey is an apology but no excuse for the Vice President's sacrifice (or prostitution) of character.

That Hubert Humphrey did more in the past for liberal causes than any of his critics may be true. But certainly he is now in the position to do more than any of those critics and he chooses to do nothing—actually chooses to oppose their cause, which once was his.

Explaining this sell-out on grounds of political expediency hardly softens my scepticism concerning either the vice president or the current political scene in America.

Bruce E. Combs
Half-time Instructor,
English

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