

Moms Guilty...

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 "The Negro has accepted this prescription for a long time," he continued, "but things have changed. That doctrine is a lie."
 DeBerry thinks the problem of second class citizenship can be solved by complete separation of the races. To the audience he said, "At the expense of Black mothers, you are here."

"The Black mother has no choice of whether to come here or not. She is home beating off the rats, heading the household, seeing her children suffer from malnutrition. It is certainly true that for Black women, Mother's Day is everyday a nightmare of deprivation."

"To that Black mother in the ghetto this is the most violent, the most hostile, the most vicious White racism that White people could impose on Black mothers and their families."

To end this exploitation that he sees, DeBerry would have Whites invest White power into Black power. He details this plan as spending money and time in widening the Black power base.

"It is only through equal power bases among mothers, White and Black, that will allow sons and daughters to attend the University of Oregon, to live in adequate housing without rats, to enjoy the same stand-

ard of living through employment," he said.

Hammond sees racism as a sort of hypocrisy which White society is perpetrating upon the Blacks.

"White racism is a cracker president in the White House talking about 'his heavy heart' while the plasters falling from the ceiling and rats are eating babies," was Hammond's comment, drawing appreciative laughter and applause.

"White racism is sending Black men to Vietnam to fight for a free America which they are not a part of," continued Hammond.

Williamson, who is very involved in the Poor People's March on Salem, said, "Individualism is a luxury Black people can no longer afford."

He called on Blacks to unite in a common cause of beginning to understand and appreciate their own culture and have pride in their own race. He believes that the problem of racism can be solved if each culture re-educates its own people.

As a sidelight, he said that when the first civil rights bills were passed, White people were "up in arms," saying, "He wants to marry my daughter."

Said Williamson, "We just want to be your brother, not your brother-in-law."

All of the panelists agreed that Black people are tired of waiting for White people to listen to their demands and then give them rights which belong to them in the first place.

"Blacks are tired of having White people come into Black communities and tell the Black people how to solve Black problems," said Hammond in summarizing the attitude of the entire panel.

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Letters

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 who says what he feels, college students will ignore simple human respect and treat him like filth. In this case it happened to be my father, who knows more about such things than a hundred college students.

At S.A.E. they taught us the difference between right and wrong. They also taught us to respect a man's personal belongings, as well as his name and age.

The University gets sicker all the time. It would take more than a doctor to cure it this time. Irreverence in the face of distinguished accomplishment is like a blemish on the face of society. To say nothing of attacking my name as well — which is irrelevant!

The two letter writers, "Richardson" and "Ford" (since they did not refer to my father as Doctor Fleer, they do not deserve the respect of "Mister"), by saying they are geography students. May I say, I hope this letter helps them to "get the lay of the land" (no pun intended).

Harry F. Fleer
 B.S., Class of '54

Campus Briefs

Announcements for Campus Briefs must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Because of space limitations no announcements will be run more than twice.

The Campus Draft Committee will hold an executive committee meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the EMU. Interested members are invited.

Graduate study abroad information, with an emphasis on financial aid, will be available in the World Affairs Briefing Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday. It is sponsored by the Institute of International Studies and the International Education Center.

Education of local draft boards workshop will meet at 7 p.m. today in the EMU. A program is being planned to try and let the local draft boards know what is bugging students concerned with this problem.

"Oregon Trails," a color slide presentation of 500 slides which have been judged best in various contests throughout the world, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Harris Hall.

A Mortar Board orientation meeting for old and new members will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Kwama initiation is at 6:30 Wednesday morning in the Pi Beta Phi house. It is mandatory; wear your uniforms.

The following ASUO Senate committees meet today; Academic at 1 p.m.; Public Affairs at 4, and Off-Campus Student at 4.

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PERSONAL

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