

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the Emerald and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the ASUO or the University. However, the Emerald does present on this page columnists and letter writers whose opinions reflect those of our diverse readership and not those of the Emerald itself.

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University of Oregon, Eugene, Tuesday, May 21, 1968

President Flemming Must Approve Closing Hours Soon

Remember when the faculty recommended abolition of closing hours in University dormitories? That was on January 10. But as yet the no closing hours policy is still not a reality. President Flemming still has not approved it.

At its January meeting the faculty recommended abolition of required closing hours go into effect at the beginning of the 1968-69 academic year. However, it can't go into effect until the president approves it and in our view he has less than a week to do so.

Not only is it getting close to the end of spring term, but the Emerald will end publication this Friday. Unless the president makes a decision before Friday the students will have little way of knowing if the recommendation is approved.

We have little doubt that it will be approved, but we feel it necessary that it be done soon and at a time when students can be informed of the decision.

We realize that there are problems that had to be ironed out. There are many administrative aspects, such as extra staff and a key system, that need to be established. We also realize that the president has other time consuming duties.

But it has been over four months since the Faculty passed the recommendation. The president has promised several times a decision would be made but each promise is followed by another.

Keeping in mind the president's immense job, we understand the delay. But four months is a long time to make a decision. We think it's time the final approval for a no closing hours policy was given.

Footnote

"What White Americans have never fully understood—but what the Negro can never forget—is that White society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, White institutions maintain it, and "white society condones it."

—From the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Jules Feiffer

A MISUNDERSTANDING. YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT.



PROBABLY MY FAULT FOR NOT ASKING YOU FOR MORE THAN A HANDSHAKE ON THE DEAL.



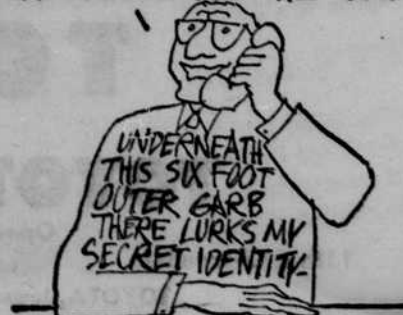
DON'T GET EXCITED- I WASN'T BEING SARCASTIC.



AFTER ALL IT'S ONLY MONEY- WHICH REMINDS ME OF A STORY-



SEEMS THERE WAS THIS PROTESTANT, THIS CATHOLIC AND THIS JEW-



AND THESE THREE FARMERS DAUGHTERS-



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Emerald Editor:

Vacation Time Thinking

Emerald Editor:
 Last week I heard very strange rumors. After extensive search, the rumors appeared to be facts.

Our student body president had been sent to student court for violating visiting hours. He was in a girls' dormitory after closing hours. The sanction he got was two hours of work in the Physical Plant.

Last fall term three boys from my dorm were sent to court for the same reason. They were charged with one year probation! Is this justice or arbitrariness?!

I certainly can agree with a policy that makes exceptions in the punishment, because of different circumstances, but this case is — as far as I can see — out of all proportions. Why should the ASUO president get far less than a normal freshman?

In this particular case I would have assumed that the court would have given even lesser consideration to the ASUO president than to the freshman, because of his position.

Those freshmen had been at this University only for two and a half months; they were not quite integrated into the system, they had just come from high school and were not aware of the "seriousness" of certain rules.

Dick Jones, on the other hand, has been here for three years, has been a senator, ran for ASUO president and should, as such, be more mature. One can assume on these grounds, that he should have been aware of what he was doing.

This is for me the second time that he showed very irresponsible behavior. The first time was, when he and Dan Allison were playing their role in the sleep-in in Johnson Hall.

What did they reach? Equal representation? No, of course not. They just damaged the good reputation that the ASUO had in the faculty, alumni, Eugene's population, etc.

I would highly recommend, that Mr. Jones would use his summer vacation to think about his future career as ASUO president and would not forget to

Last Chance For Letterwriters

Today is absolutely the last chance letterwriters have to get their personal beef off their chest and on the Emerald Editorial page. So that we can get all the letters we have received this term printed by our last publishing date, this Friday, we will not accept any letters after 5 p.m. today.

include in his meditations the possibility of resignation.

As far as Student Court goes: they should think in the meanwhile about their role on this campus and reconsider their standards of judgement. I think that it is rather late in the year for these freshmen to request for reconsideration of their case.

I would really appreciate if Student Court would apologize publicly for their bias judgement in December and that they would send a letter to the parents of these boys with the same content. The parents might have been shocked by the letter of the court in December, not realizing that this was just an arbitrary judgement.

Pieter J. A.M. Seeverens
 Counselor,
 Henderson Hall

Editor's note: Dick Jones was not sent to court for being in a girls' dorm after closing hours. He was sent to court for violating visiting hours at 9:30 p.m. on April 15.

One Man's Meat

Emerald Editor:
 I had the pleasure of talking individually to a number of students recently and having lunch with one of them. Hopefully, I think that communication was established between us to a far

greater extent than was apparent before this date.

From my viewpoint at least, it was an opportunity to hear individual views. This will be very helpful to us. I did try to elucidate one point that I think is important. We will do everything that we can to be fair and impartial within the framework of the law and regulations, but we cannot in any case go counter to the law and regulations in determining individual cases.

To those in the group who cleaned up the hall, we are indebted. The responsibility and courtesy shown by all was tremendously impressive.

To those I did not get a chance to talk to, I apologize, but time was the limiting factor, not my desire.

Leonard G. Hicks
 Colonel, USMC
 State Director
 Selective Service

Maps Needed

Emerald Editor:
 The University map library moved this year from the main library building to expanded quarters in room 165 Condon Hall. Although the map holdings are excellent for United States maps, the foreign collection is slim.

Could those of you who are
 (Continued on page 7)

Roy Bennet

March for the Poor

Editor's note: Roy Bennet is one of the state co-ordinators for the Poor People's March which begins Wednesday from various cities in Oregon. The marchers will converge on the State Capital in Salem Friday to focus attention on the needs of the poor people in the state.

Honkies, gringos, fat cats—they're all the same in the poor man's book. They all mean the middle class sympathizer who does nothing but sympathize.

Be he Black, Brown, or White, the poor man has a name for you, because he does not want sympathy. He wants action! He wants progress! He has found that sympathy does not feed him, nor does it house him, nor educate his children.

Jobs, housing, education—these are the three elements in his day to day struggle. These are the problems he wants solved, and tomorrow he starts marching. He is marching from the Portland ghettos, and he is marching from the migrant camps of Woodburn. He is marching from the welfare homes in Ashland, and he is marching from Eugene.

He will converge on the Fairgrounds Friday night to march to the capitol Saturday morning. Hundreds of him—the poor people. There are over half a million of him in Oregon.

And he's marching tomorrow. He's marching as a migrant for a minimum wage law. He has none now. He's marching as an Indian for housing. Any house is better than the hovel he lives in now. He's marching as a poor White and as a poor Black for a job. He's the poor man and he's marching.

This time we can march with him. Next time, who knows? He may have starved, or he may have died of typhus seeping into his water from the sewage pipe, or he may have been shot in the street. Who knows?

But this time we can march with him. He leaves at 8:00 Wednesday morning from the front of Commonwealth Hall. Be there.