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## No Remarks Needed

Would you like your draft board to know that you are taking less than 12 hours in any one term?

If you're a male student and you think it might jeopardize your status with the draft board or create undue pressure for you, you're out of luck. Whether you like it or not, the University tells the draft board what a male student's study load is if it is less than 12 hours for an undergraduate and nine for a graduate or professional student.

It is unfortunate that the University should refuse to let the student decide whether his board should be informed of the number of hours he is taking. Particularly since that has no bearing on his I-S deferment.

In fact, such an arrangement would be totally within University policy.

According to the University draft policy adopted Sept. 28, 1968 "It is the University's policy to furnish information to local Selective Service Boards only at the student's request."

In essence that's a highly acceptable policy. But it is abandoned when it comes to the "Remarks" section of Selective Service forms which a student must have the University complete if he is to receive a I-S deferment.

It is also University policy for the Registrar's Office to enter in the "Remarks" section the study load of the student if it is less than 12.

Up until the filling out of that section the student does have a choice. If the student wants a deferment he asks the Registrar's Office to complete the forms at the beginning of the academic year.

If the draft board wants additional information, the Registrar's Office, according to University policy, is not supposed to provide that information unless the student requests it to do so.

It would seem "Remarks" would come under the additional information classification.

The draft law says a student must be making normal progress toward a degree and leaves the determination of normal progress up to the institution. Normal progress cannot be based upon one term's load, but rather on total credits in an academic year.

The University recognizes this. In completing the forms the University attaches a statement explaining that the University is certifying only that the student is registered for degree credit. The statement says the University assumes that a student intends to complete a full year's academic credits within the next academic year.

So why should there be any listing of the number of hours? There shouldn't be in any case, unless the student requests a listing of hours.

Donald DuShane, dean of students, testified at an ASUO hearing Monday, that it was his understanding the University listed hours in certain cases to protect its integrity—so it could not be construed that the University was misleading the draft board.

We feel this is a poor excuse. The number of hours in any one term is irrelevant to the student's draft status, yet if released to draft cards it can add unnecessary pressure to an already highly pressurized situation.

As University policy suggests, such information should not be released unless at the specific request of the student.

## And Another

"From my point of view, the Republican Convention was absolutely ridiculous; especially all those nominating and seconding speeches . . . during a seconding speech for some unknown governor, the picture switched from the speaker to a bowl of stew in someone's lap.

"Another picture showed someone chomping away on food and looking around. If the GOP leaders continue like this, going at a snail's pace, we can expect service from the party to be slow."

—David Mention, a 7th grader who edits his own block newspaper, the Capitol Hill Journal in Eugene

## Larry Wolfe Student Violence Is Destructive

Editor's note: Larry Wolfe is a former ASUO secretary.

A lot has been said about students in politics. This year there is a great deal that has been accomplished by our generation. A little known Senator nearly won the nomination because of the "McCarthy kids."

Even now, as a result of the obvious inefficiencies of the electoral system that this pointed to, there is movement for reform. The Peace Corps and other volunteer groups have pushed forward to the people abroad and at home the need for more idealism and a recognition of its value. These phenomena and others like them are an encouraging sign.

With all of the good accomplished by the peaceful approach toward politics, it seems strange and frightening to hear one of our prominent student leaders proclaim that we need to go into the streets for change. The system is slow but that allows us to test each innovation before we throw away that which we know works.

### IGNORANT OF COSTS?

But could this person and others like him be ignorant of the costs of such irresponsible action? I venture to suggest that nothing tangible has been accomplished by the violence of recent months. DeGaulle is still in power in France.

The riots of 1967 and 1968 have elevated the Negroes' least favored candidate to popularity (George Wallace). In fact, the Congress has done little more than give token attention to correction of inequity and much attention to crime, law and order.

The money that would have gone to the ghettos will have to go to the police departments and retraining the National Guard. The rioting in Chicago accomplished nothing but make the repression of freedom in Czechoslovakia look no different than America (which is hardly the case).

The violence following the death of Martin Luther King is a particular anachronism—what a way to mourn the death of an advocate of non-

violence! All of this violence has meant that the causes put forward are now feared.

They have won the distrust of those in positions of power. They have brought war to the streets and the National Guard to the aid of the "system." They have abused other people's freedom. John Stuart Mill once said that the right of one individual to swing at another stops short of his nose.

### DAYS NUMBERED

What has this got to do with you, the student? Just this—if you allow the University to become a system based on violent resolution of conflict then the days of this institution are numbered. If you tolerate your leaders to advocate violence or allow peaceful protests to look questionable to the people of the state of Oregon who own this school, then the repression of student idealism has just begun.

"You will go to a campus laden with the ugly reality of martial law and arbitrary dictation of policy. Student government, previously the most active initiator of tangible reforms for the students (like the pass-no-pass option and new courses like the Vietnam seminar and the Kerner Commission seminar)—this same student government will be doomed to ineffectiveness and distrust.

### STUDENT VIOLENCE FEARED

The people of Oregon watched what went on in Mexico City, Columbia and Berkeley and are now afraid that any move is a violent one when it comes from students. They will withdraw support and recommend more supervision. If these fools succeed the University will be stigmatized and employers will question the wisdom of hiring our graduates (which hopefully we will all be some day). Your personal reputation is also at stake.

The advocates of violence don't want peace—they just want to play the game of revolutionist unaware that playing proves that they are irresponsible. They want to break the law for the "hell of it," and not for any idealistic reason. They aim to destroy, not build and only you can prevent these subversives.

## Emerald Editor:

### Matter of Degrees

Emerald Editor:

Your series on the Charleston Marine Biology Institute is very interesting and well done. I am moved to opine that biology major Bruce Mate has got it made. His thesis should be titled:

"Clinical Comparisons of Related Techniques for Introducing Temperature Measuring Instruments into the Anal Cavities of Unsuspecting Bull Sea Lions while Submerged."

I'll bet he loses a lot of thermometers.

Guy Shellenbarger  
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### Discrimination Against Leaves

Emerald Editor:

I have lived in many different cities in Europe as well as in the U.S. Eugene with its spotless campus, however, is the only place where colorful leaves are sucked up by noisy vacuum machines during the Fall. I object to that, because the leaves belong to the streets as the streets belong to the people.

I like to play with them during my lonely walks at night in the deserted streets. But even that small source of innocent pleasure has been taken away. When I asked the operator of that sucking monster why he was doing this he answered that his boss had told him to do so. Another voter for "law and order?"

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### Stock Report

Emerald Editor:

Date Viet War Corporation—N.Y. Stock Exchange abbr.—Vi advanced 2½ points today to an all time high of 48 3/8, heading the most active list with a volume of 327,200 shares. Contributing to the upward trend Vi was this week's toll of war dead, which also reached a new peak, allowing much new blood to be drafted into the firm. This increasing turnover rate, however, does raise the volatility of the stock.

Another factor for Vi's appreciation was the new program for continuous supply of food, clothing, and other essential living goods to the South Vietnamese.

The ships are now unloading around the clock as black market operations become accepted practice. Last week cigarette prices were increased 5 cents to \$1.05 per pack with no foreseeable future drop in demand. In the last year prophylactic sales have tripled and their sales now account for 7 per cent of Vi's total output.

The cash position, though, may present a problem in the near future since officials are demanding on-the-spot currency for allowing Vi operations to proceed. Proposals have been made by the Board of Directors on this problem, the most favored current proposal being the equipping of each ship with presses in order to use transportation time for profit.

Another suggestion was making \$50 notes the smallest bills printed. It remains to be seen

what effect these steps will have on inflation.

Back in the U.S. officials are not worried about public controversies since both conventions of the major political parties have been well stocked with contributions from Vi.

It is firmly believed that the next administration of the United States will make no significant changes in present policy.

Also to the natural advantage of Vi is the supply of war babies who are now old enough to be in the employ of the firm. Our special research department reports their studies showing there will be less chance of 20 year lulls between major conflicts in the future, which leads us to believe Vi's upward trend will continue.

Due to the great potential of this stock we feel in the position to put it on our recommended long term growth list under the heading of Excellent.

Barrell, Finch, Penner & Smart  
(Tom Hanlon)  
Freshman, Law School



"Hey, mister! Your band turned right at the last corner!"