

Letters

Written by committee

The position paper on Women's Studies which appeared in the Emerald, Monday, Jan. 15, was written by the Women's Studies Steering Committee. The committee is composed of 13 women who participated in the Women's Studies Meeting Nov. 19, 1972 at the Newman Center. The Committee, in writing the position paper, attempted to represent the expressed opinions of the 75-100 women who attended the Nov. 19 meeting.

Jeanette Silveira
Sara Rosenfeld

Members, Women's Studies Steering Committee

Wyatt corrections

I am writing this letter at the request of ASUO Senators Gloria Gonzalez, and Rosa Solano. In the letter I wrote to the Emerald and which was printed this past Tuesday I included their names in a list of Senators which voted with Mike Bonner and supporters in opposition to the confirmation of Cliff Zukin as Senate President.

They did vote the same as Bonner & company, but they have informed me they did not vote with him or for him. They voted as they did for different and separate reasons.

I would also like to take this opportunity to respond to Senator Gary Ball's letter in Wednesday's Emerald.

At the end of my letter on Tuesday was my telephone number. The two senators mentioned above contacted me and voiced their objections. I only wish that Gary Ball had done the same. If he will recall, his name was the last one on the list. I had indeed done my research, and his name was the only one that I had not intended to include, but when I typed my letter I failed to cut it.

So, I must, and do here, apologize to Gary Ball.

I am pleased to find that Senators who voted as Bonner did in December are now desavowing participation in his conspiracy.

Roger Wyatt
Former ASUO Senator

OSPIRG funding

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. The questionable part of this name is Public Interest. Consumer protection is definitely in the public interest. Despite this fact, each individual student (consumer) has no direct control over his funding of this organization. Also he has no direct control over their allocation of funds.

The worst thing that can happen to a consumer is the elimination of his direct control over the choice and use of a product or service purchased. In my opinion OSPIRG's funding parallels much too closely the federal government's funding of Vietnam and other federal programs.

The sad part is that this method of funding is used by an organization which advocates "consumer protection."

Bill Gordon
Biology Major

Not a supporter

I write this letter to protest Roger Wyatt's attempt to revive guilt by association in a letter printed in Tuesday's paper.

In that letter he lists the Senators who opposed the confirmation of Cliff Zukin as Senate President. According to Wyatt this group was a coalition of roommates and close friends unrepresentative of student interests. He also calls the group that voted against Zukin's confirmation supporters of Mike Bonner. I personally do not mind being attacked by Wyatt on issues of fact but when he begins to state my motives for a particular action

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(motives he knew nothing about) he has gone too far.

Let's set the record straight. I was not a "supporter" of Mike Bonner nor was I an opponent of Cliff Zukin. Being a new Senator I was interested in learning more about both so I would be able to vote rationally on the issue. But when I arrived at the Senate meeting it became obvious that instead of having an election between Bonner and Zukin there was merely going to be a vote of yes or no on the confirmation of Zukin.

If Zukin had not been confirmed on the yes or no vote then there would have been a contest with Zukin and Bonner the probable candidates. Therefore I voted no on the confirmation of Cliff Zukin so that we might have an election and hear both sides.

My vote was cast for an open election instead of a one man contest. It should not be construed as meaning anything else.

Bryce Zabel
ASUO Senator

Editorial correction

An editorial in Monday's Emerald mistakenly reported that Lane County health officials no longer offered free inoculation clinics for the poor. While the County has made cuts in Health Department programs the inoculation clinic is not one of them. Inoculation clinics are held Wednesday at the Lane Lane County Courthouse in Eugene, and Thursday in Springfield. In addition shots for overseas trips can be obtained any working day.

Act of charity

I wish to apologize to Frank Nearing (Letter to Emerald, 1-17), because I was responsible for the Letter to the Editor (1-8) reporting the Petition for Peace signed by Concerned Catholics of Eugene, wired to Oregon Senators on Christmas Day. Unfortunately my own name was omitted from the letter due to lack of space (and my name was also left out of the full page ad in the Guard, Jan. 14, sponsored by CALC, by mishap).

The reason that I put "Catholic Charity" under Mr. Nearing's name was merely for purpose of identification; it was not intended to mislead any one into believing that he was representing the entire "Catholic Charity" when he signed the petition, though it surely was an act of Catholic charity that he performed.

Angela Jung Palandri
Associate Professor of Chinese

Come back Dave

Having been recently elected to the ASUO Senate, I was dismayed by David Novick's letter of resignation found in Friday's Emerald (January 19, 1973). Dismayed because David appeared to be one of those rare individuals who combines a high degree of articulation with a dynamic and a deep feeling of responsibility for one's commitments. Dismayed additionally because in reference to Senate elitism, political intrigue, and egocentric power struggles, David is largely correct.

One doesn't have to be present in the Senate long to realize that these and other unsavory conditions exist. David spoke of a "frustratingly useless power" and yes, this too exists.

It is readily apparent, after a short period of service in the Senate, that many of the things that the candidate wanted or

promised to try and achieve are next to impossible due to the polarities that exist not only in the Senate, but also between the students and the various administrations.

But this is really nothing new. Conditions of this nature have existed and continue to exist in political life everywhere. The harsher question is whether or not we as students are willing to face up to our responsibility to do something about them.

In my opinion, student self-government has reached the crisis stage. Gains have been made in the past, but not without initiating to action a revenge minded opposition. People who rock the boat tend to be thrown overboard and that appears to be the game plan emanating from some powerful figures of late.

But I don't aspire to be an alarmist and so will desist in crying "wolf" for the present. The point is that if we as students don't take the responsibility for representative government upon ourselves immediately, it will cease to exist in any form meaningful or unmeaningful.

The ironic thing is that people of sensitivity like David are often the first to leave the scene of a rotting corpse. The further irony is that if the rot is to be cut away and the corpse resurrected, we must retain people with precisely those virtues that Mr. Novick appears to embody. I therefore make my plea to you, David, to come back and help open the eyes of those of us who in the past have been guilty of blindness or at least apathy. If we are to succeed in anything, we need you and others of similar character.

William J. (Jack) Kirkpatrick
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Congratulations

A belated congratulations on the Review of the Arts section in last Friday's (Jan. 11) Emerald. The articles were among the finest I have seen in the Emerald, thoughtful and excellently written.

There was an unfortunate contrast between the high quality of the articles and the poor quality of the proof-reading. But despite the distracting printing errors, the section was impressive. Hopefully, Review of the Arts will be a regular Emerald feature.

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Great program

Most students don't know too much about the "Man and the Oregon Coast" program, which was announced in the 1-17-73 Emerald. Not only the students in the four sponsoring departments should be interested. Practically all of the people at the campus in the social sciences should be excited by one of the few real attempts to de-departmentalize this University.

Professors Rudy, Loy, Diethelm and Faich have set up a number of seminars and courses which should interest a lot of students. These courses deal with the life sciences, social sciences and the profession of landscape architecture. Research credit will also be available.

I strongly urge students to take advantage of this unique opportunity, regardless of their major or class standing. Applications can be obtained from the following department offices: biology, geography, landscape architecture and sociology.

There are a number of things I would like to discuss with potential University of Oregon—Charleston students. Among these topics are the formulation of a number of seminars and/or courses: Oregon Coastal History, Indians of the Coast, Literature of the Oregon Coast and frisbee. Students in the appropriate state of mind should contact me as soon as possible. Planning is essential.

University of Oregon - Charleston is a great program, allowing students to get into a community to learn about broader social-scientific situations. This program will be a unique learning experience—something another term at Eugene will not be.

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Cheated

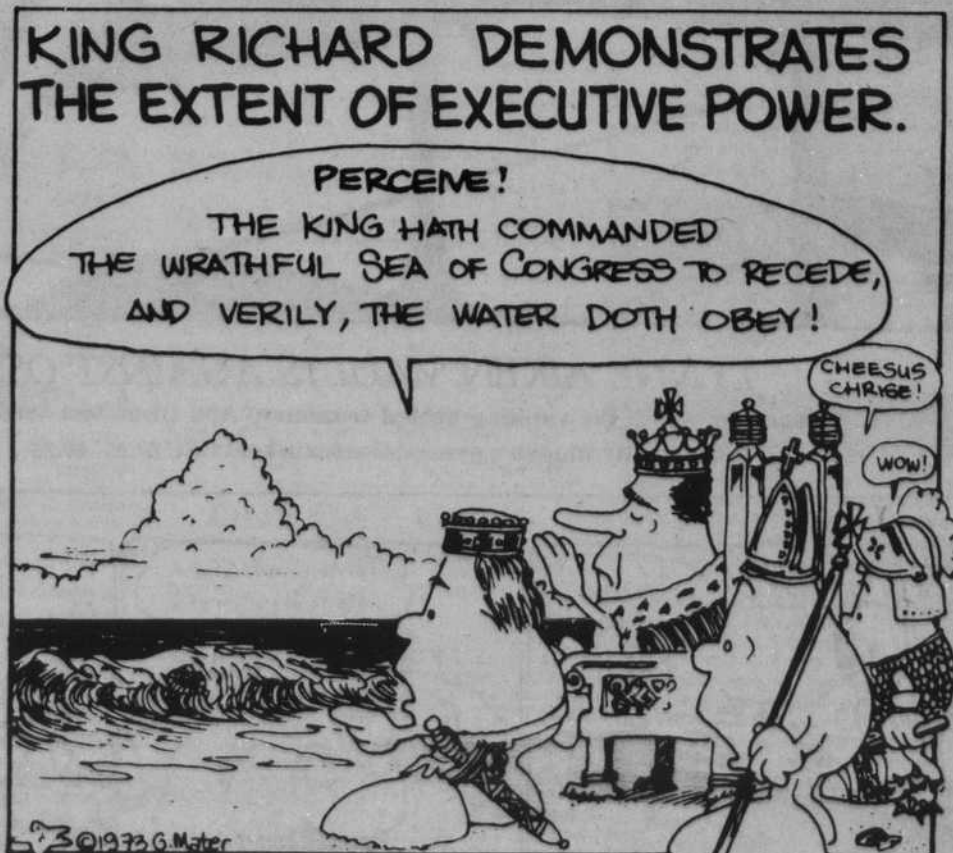
In a letter to the editor last week, Roger Wyatt produced a list of names he labelled a "coalition." He ended his letter by saying that these senators were not being representative of their constituencies on account of their "close association."

At the last senate meeting committee appointments were approved. Cliff Zukin, an astute manipulator, had appointed Roger Wyatt (a non-senator) to the governing committee. A person, who is not a senator, cannot get appointed to an important position without powerful close associates to pull the strings.

I alone raised a voice of protest against such a reckless maneuver as Cliff Zukin's appointments. Immediately, I received flak from all around the room. Cliff Zukin had marshaled his forces to devastate any opposition. I was trampled. In a few short minutes the appointments were passed by Cliff Zukin loyalists who had been rewarded by important, profitable appointments of their own.

Roger Wyatt lost his senate campaign last term for a very good reason; people could no longer tolerate his leadership. The people who voted against Roger Wyatt are being cheated out of true representation with his appointment to a policy-making position in the ASUO senate.

Tom Bonner
ASUO Senate



Item: Congress (again) reneges on its responsibility to challenge Nixon's abuse of power.