

Letters

Dismissal shocks

We the residents of Gano Hall-Bean Complex have in the past days been shocked to discover that our Resident Assistant (RA), Craig Magwire, has been "terminated." This news was especially shocking in light of the fact that we had all considered Craig to be a fine RA, readily available to help out his fellow residents. When Craig did have to enforce the rules, he did so in a manner that would solve the problem and at the same time not create another. Also we were shocked at the timing of the dismissal, it having been set at the Sunday before finals, a move we feel was made to permit the Housing Department to make the move with a minimum amount of open criticism. We were again distressed to find that Craig was given only four days notice, where normally two weeks is given in most situations. But the thing that shocks us the most is that this decision was made without any consultation with the student residents of the hall, and yet we the residents finance the total operating costs of the system, no state or federal monies are used to finance the system.

In light of these recent occurrences we the residents of Gano Hall, ask first for the immediate reinstatement of our RA, Craig Magwire, and second we ask for an immediate and total examination of the Housing Department to help prevent such events in the future.

In closing, while we would much rather solve these problems with calm, quiet discussion of the matter we feel we must if these methods fail, consider actions such as a rent strike or other similar acts.

Gano Hall residents
Guy Warren and
34 co-signers

Work recognized

We as students in the College of Education recognize and congratulate certain individuals for their work as teachers in the Teacher Training Program. We recognize as superior instructors; Doug Carnine, Judy Coffey, Siegfried Engelmann, Dick Schminke, Toby Edson, Gary Ferrington, Mae Jackson and Bob Sylvester. The traits considered were: practicality of subject matter to teaching situations; efficient and profit-

able use of in-class instruction time; fairness of evaluation, clear evaluation criteria and frequent feedback; and respect of students as people and co-members of the profession.

Recognized for their inspirational teaching are; Rob Ritson, Chet Bowers, Toby Edson, Judy Coffey and Gary Ferrington. The traits considered for these people were: providing a broad general education for prospective teachers; providing students the opportunity to develop their own philosophy of education; providing a varied educational background; showing enthusiasm; leading by example; and respecting students' philosophies of education.

Jim Dietrich
and seven other students
in the College of Education

Time at hand

I would like to respond to Dennis Lynch's letter, March 4, that exhorts "that people disregard the distortions of this self-righteous group and judge TM on its true merits."

It would seem that the time is at hand when anyone in doubt should personally study the Bible so as to ascertain what Christianity is really all about. Mr. Lynch asks us not to "forget the profound effects of the Church" and then cites three examples, of which the Spanish Inquisition is one. If Mr. Lynch sincerely believes such mass slaughter of the innocent to have been guided by the Spirit of God, then a gross misunderstanding of the Great Controversy between Christ and Satan has occurred.

Throughout Jesus' three year ministry, He was constantly assailed by those who claimed to be the expositors of God's Law. Jesus made it quite clear to these persons that though they honored God with their lips, their hearts were far from Him. They had made the commandment of God (Matt. 22:37-40) of none effect by their traditions (Matt. 15:6-9). I suggest that Jesus' rebuke to these self-righteous persons as recorded in Matthew 23 be considered. It is indeed unfortunate that Paul's admonition to Timothy applies to many "Christians," "having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof" (2nd Timothy 3:5).

Concerning Mr. Lynch's assertion that as is "typical of many Christian activities, this did much



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Oregon Daily Emerald

Mr. Governor, this gentleman is an ASUO representative claiming student ownership of the Capitol

to harm the community," please note the two radically different responses to true, viable Christianity of two communities as depicted in John 4:1-42 and 11:47-53. Christ's way of life as presented in the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5,6,7) is at variance with the ways of this selfish, sin-riddled world. And "everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God" (John 3:20, 21).

"Does this group know the long range effects of Christianity?" Mr. Lynch inquires. I cannot speak for this group, but God's Word has declared to me that "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance" and that concerning the identity of a living Christian, "by their fruits ye shall know them" (Galatians 5:22, 23 and Matt. 7:20).

All I ask is that people disregard the distortions of God's character and Christianity by pseudo-Christians and judge Christianity by what its Author has to say about its true merits. Personally, I love God's Law — "it is my meditation all the day." (Psalms 119:97)

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Comp. Health Ed., sr.

Earth alive

I am one who is close to the earth, as much as I can get. But now I'm living in the city here awhile, studying our mother at some higher levels, and I find I don't nearly get enough of her at the lower ends. It seems that so much of the city is asphalted, paved, polluted, or private property, why there's practically no relief besides the curbs.

So, between classes or whenever I have an opportunity, I walk on the earth or grasses or gravel or through the puddles, it helps to keep body in balance with soul. And often in the process, this succeeds in beating a path right down through to the clean naked earth, where one can kick up a little dust or splash a bit of mud and renew their earthliness.

At present the paths on campus cover only a tiny part of the total grassy areas, perhaps one percent, at any rate exactly equal to the percentage of the students and faculty who want them and by their use create them (Imagine what we could accomplish if everyone abandoned their concrete ideals and got down with us, we could work up a bigger waller than a barrel of porkers, I'd even consider walking my pet pig to school).

And I feel like crying everytime I

see those gentlemen from the grounds-keeping department mowing the grass. We need a poodle-clip lawn about like Pres. Boyd needs a crew-cut. The Lord has blessed this area with the potential to produce a luxuriant growth of wildflowers and friendly weeds. One sees this demonstrated by the lovely growths occurring in many minimally-tended yards around the University area and in the cemetery as well. Most of these places are cut only twice per year, more or less.

Here on campus, humanity, to its credit, has planted quite a great number of refreshing trees and shrubs. But we also have inherited this sub-natural monument to enforced order and uniformity in the form of a straight grass lawn. The landscape planner who maintains this grass-only policy is about as out-of-touch as the architect who orders water coolers put in many University buildings. Better to spend the money on something intelligent, like more and better professors.

I feel the earth is still very alive and if allowed to would bring forth a bounteous garden of herbs and flowers here too, making all those foot tracks even more pleasurable. And once this face of our mother has again achieved her full natural radiance and glow, perhaps more folks will see her as more than just another place to throw their cigarette butts (The world is not your ashtray!).

Gregory G. Howard
geography, sr.

I LIVE INSIDE A SHELL



THAT IS UNDER THE SEA

THAT IS INSIDE A WALL



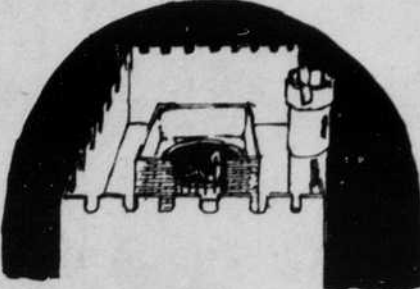
WHERE I AM SAFE

THAT IS INSIDE A FORT



FROM YOU.

THAT IS INSIDE A TUNNEL



IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME
YOU'D FIND ME.

Word neglected

I have followed for some time the debate of the words "chairman," "chairperson" and "chairperoffspring" in the letters and columns of the Emerald. I find it absurd. It seems everyone has neglected a word that all those who oppose any of the above versions should find acceptable. That word is "chairer."

Monte James Gittings
Science Library

Editor's note: It has been the Emerald's style usage policy to use "chairer" in the place of "chairman" since spring term, 1972.

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