

Bugaboos applauded

Gerald Bogen, University vice president for student affairs, spoke before a meeting of the Portland Downtown Kiwanis Club March 17 and found a very receptive audience. He told the audience what they wanted to hear, judging from the applause he drew from the crowd.

Bogen touched on several areas that would be of interest to any parent with college-age sons or daughters who were considering attending the University of Oregon. These areas included coeducational housing, alcohol in University residences and unmarried couples living in family housing units. In general, he expressed resistance to changes in policy that would allow these activities until the ramifications of such changes could be fully explored.

Even though the validity of the *in loco parentis* concept has been pretty much discredited on this campus, the notion of the University guarding the moral well-being of its charges still appeals to a large number of parents. All Bogen had to do was mention that he had reservations about expanding coeducational housing and the other bugaboos of alcohol and unmarried couples and the applause followed.

The danger here is that the University doesn't operate in a vacuum. As a state-supported institution, the University is subject to a tremendous amount of popular pressure from both voters and the state legislature. Should the idea that it is proper for the University to fulfill the role of a parent gain popularity, the University could feel the demand to return to this philosophy.

The idea that any campus administrator would want the University involved in such baby-sitting functions is unthinkable. In addition to the hassles of trying to implement such a philosophy, the resurrection of *in loco parentis* would be in direct opposition to a fundamental tenet of a liberal arts institution; to provide the intellectual freedom to consider alternatives to the status quo. Rather than even suggest that the University is willing to act as a substitute parent, University officials should do everything in their power to discourage such ideas.

Letters

Guards needed

It's recruiting time again and no secret that Oregon has a glaring need for guards. In notice of this need, may I publicly suggest to the coaching staff that, in addition to recruiting nationally, why not capitalize on the top native Oregon kids available — all of them guards: 6'3½ Stan Walker of Sunset; 6'3 Tom Channel of Mt. Hood C.C., "a Greg Graham prototype"; under publicized 6'1 Brian Hilliard of Beaverton; or 6'6 Bill Hanzlik, a transfer out of Lake Oswego last year, now playing in Beloit, Wisconsin, where he was just named a Parade All-American. A super talent. Go get 'em Harter.

Andy Wasson
1935 Hwy 99
Eugene, Ore.

I have also just talked with Doug Bates of the *Register Guard* who wrote an article on Kesey in Tuesday's edition after having spent the evening with Kesey. Mr. Bates has assured me that several people at the *Guard* have informed him of Forman's acknowledgment of Ken Kesey. If this were not enough evidence to correct this obvious mistake, Ken Kesey himself told Mr. Bates that his family heard his name acknowledged by Milos Forman (Kesey didn't watch the program though other members of his family did).

Even though sentiments may differ regarding Mr. Kesey's suit with Fantasy Films, I see no reason why this should, if it did, alter the reality that, in fact, Milos Forman did mention Ken Kesey in his acceptance speech.

Calvin Cummings
bus. adm., soph.

Reality not altered

In Wednesday's *Emerald* on page one it was stated that Ken Kesey's name was not mentioned in the Academy Awards ceremony and again on page fifteen it is reflected in large bold type, "Kesey ignored." As I and several friends, one of whom was filmed in the movie while he was employed at the State Hospital, watched the ceremony, we were surprised when Milos Forman accepting his award for the best director for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" included Ken Kesey in his list of acknowledgments.

Page 4 Section A

Letters policy

The *Emerald* will accept and try to print all letters containing fair comment on ideas and topics of concern or interest to the University community. Because of space limitations, letters must be no more than 250 words, typed, triple-spaced, dated and signed with the person's major. No unsigned letters will be published. Longer opinion columns will be published whenever possible after being submitted to the editorial page editor. The limit on opinion columns is 800 words, using the same format as letters.



'GREETINGS FROM FIDEL CASTRO... AW, HOW NICE...'

guest editorial

Increase jeopardizes experience

(Editor's note: the following editorial is reprinted by permission from the *Sunday Oregonian*, March 28.)

Representatives of students in the Oregon System of Higher Education made a good case for restraint in increasing tuitions in appearances before Tuesday's session of the Board of Higher Education. But the board, aware of its 1976-77 budget problems, voted to gain roughly 10 per cent more from tuitions while adding up to 10 per cent, including merit raises, for faculty salaries.

The session provided evidence of the mounting economic confrontation between students and faculty on Oregon public university and college campuses. Student representatives' position was that students would not have to pay so much if faculty members were not to be paid so much. But board member Louis B. Perry's view that Oregon must remain competitive in faculty salaries to continue to provide quality education prevailed.

Students living in campus dormitories will also pay more for board and room.

The new resident tuition schedule, \$179 a term at universities and \$174 a term at colleges, will still compare favorably with the record tuitions for

non-resident students of \$710 at universities and \$597 at colleges.

There is a danger that a steady increase in tuitions, such as has been experienced in recent years, will reach a point of denying many worthy students an education in the system. With respect to non-residents, the trend in tuitions jeopardizes a cosmopolitan experience on Oregon campuses.

The 1977 Oregon Legislature must bear these factors in mind in considering the higher education budget.

The board had at least one opportunity for a welcome decision during the session. Despite a staff recommendation that students over 65 years of age pay \$6 rather than the current \$5 a term for auditing classes, the board agreed that such auditing should be free where space is available. The motion on this point was made by board member Valerie McIntyre, a graduate student at the University of Oregon, who has many years ahead of her before she can enjoy this precedent. It is a timely gesture when more and more men and women of advanced age are seeking a renewal of classroom experience.

I GREW UP TO
HAVE MY FATHER'S
LOOKS -



MY FATHER'S
SPEECH
PATTERNS -



MY FATHER'S
WALK -



MY FATHER'S
POSTURE -



MY FATHER'S
OPINIONS -



AND MY
MOTHER'S
CONTEMPT
FOR MY
FATHER.

