

Letters

Same hope

Archie Weinstein placed an advertisement in the April 21 *Oregon Daily Emerald* ... I would like to comment on his proposals.

Concerning parking: the way to gain more parking on the campus is for fewer people to bring their cars to the campus. If need warrants the driving of cars to campus, most people I believe would rather park and walk a few blocks, than put up with any ugly parking structures that will only encourage more auto pollution and congestion and distract from the beauty and uniqueness of the campus. There is good public transportation, bikeways and many people live within walking distance.

Concerning tuition, he's right, no one wants to pay more for their education and we shouldn't bar people from coming here because they don't have the money, but what can a county commissioner do about it? Nothing! There are enough problems in Lane County without a commissioner meddling in UO affairs.

Concerning "autonomous," the UO already has its own form of government. As stated in our charter, the faculty governs this University with the president of the UO serving as the president of the faculty. The students have their own form of government. Again, we don't need any meddling by the county in our affairs.

Archie lost his last bid for county commissioner, one-and-a-half year ago, because of the UO student vote. I hope the results are the same this time!

Sheryl Huff
marketing, jr.

Enough said

The letter written in the April 16 *Emerald* by Bill Ratteree is nothing more than a piece of rubbish. In Mr. Ratteree's propagandized attack against Gallo Wines he has tried to elicit United Farm Worker support by the *Emerald's* willingness to place an ad, Carlo Rossi, in its paper. The issue, of course, is not Gallo advertisement, but an attempt by a small political group to dictate what fulfills their needs. Should not the *Emerald* and our campus be a model of academic freedom?

Clearly, by Mr. Ratteree's letter I must conclude otherwise. If Mr. Ratteree's views are correct then we must ban all ROTC ads because ROTC will not enlist "gay" women or men. If the *Emerald* censors Gallo ads then I must personally advocate a stop of Don Jewellery ads, for we all know that

marriage is a "trap." The next ads to go would be those which advertise trips to Mexico, this being because of the Mexican governments' stand on Zionism.

I feel enough has been said. In concluding, I commend the *Emerald's* policy of their unwillingness to act as a censor. Excluding advertising space to one while offering space to another is a degradation and defilement of the First Amendment. Justice should never be allowed to become "JUST US."

Scott Dahlberg
chem., sr.

Doubts expressed

In regards to Friday's "Beef Box."

It was enlightening and somewhat ironic to read the comments by the local frat and sorority leaders in regards to solving the noise problem. What are they expected to say? "Yeah those so and so's are always bitchin'. I'd tell them to go jump in the lake if they don't like it."

Oh sure Ann, you'd take the complaint. But would anything get done? If so what? "Hey gals, do you want them to call the police? If you do, girls, you know that they just might bust some of us for a few things."

Jim, good idea about checking with the neighbors in advance. However, how can the neighbors be sure anything will ever get done when the same thing happens time and time again?

I applaud you, Doug Landers. Finally someone says to go to authority first. But still, this route doesn't guarantee that the situation will not occur again.

Personally, I feel that frats and sororities are the downfall of the academic environment. I have heard all the social and community good aspects of these organizations. But I have my doubts as to whether such organizations belong in a university environment. Since they are here (and presumably to stay), they should at least provide permanent, well-planned and fair way to solve the apparent problems they create.

Steven Fogelson
pol. sci., junior

Slipped through

Apparently either the *Emerald* doesn't take very seriously its policy on ads or here's just another one that slipped through. I draw your attention to the ad by the Marines in the April 20 *Emerald* which repeated their sexist slogan that they "are looking for a few good men." I suggest that this seems to violate your stated policy of refusing to accept ads that "discriminate on the basis of ... sex." Perhaps greater vigilance would be in order.

Mark Cogan
ASUO admin. assistant
for legislative affairs

Editor's note: Mr. Cogan's point is well taken. The ad was withdrawn Wednesday. We have written the appropriate Marine Corps representatives and informed them that the ad violates our advertising policy and cannot be accepted until such time as it no longer discriminates on the basis of sex.

Take a hint

Having eaten on campuses from Seattle to Eugene, never have I eaten food as poorly prepared and at prices which rival nearby commercial places as that sold in the EMU.

By way of example, at LCC, for \$3.15 I bought two by the inch sandwiches, a bowl of fruit with topping, two glasses of milk, cup of soup and a plate of lasagna; at the EMU the same items (available only in separate areas) would cost a minimum of \$3.35, the difference in money comparatively insignificant, but consider two other factors, preparation (quality) and quantity. There is a significant difference in quantity. At LCC the meal was enough to fill two of us, at the EMU it would only be enough for me. The most I can say for quality at the EMU is its OK, sometimes. The quality at LCC is superior.

After reading Tuesday's article in the *Emerald* concerning the study of food service on campus, I can only assume it is a prelude to, and excuse for, smaller servings and higher prices. I enjoy eating good food. I protest the existing

situation, there are ways to improve student patronage of campus food services, take a hint, people.

Layne Lohkamp
undecl., fr.

Cost far more

In response to Rep. James Weaver's comments on his disappointment with Pres. Ford's veto of the "jobs" bill, I think Mr. Weaver has overlooked the long range economic effects of that bill which would hurt more than help.

The salaries of the newly-hired are paid for by present workers. Government doesn't have any money it doesn't get from the working members of society. So in order to hire more people, it must take more from those who are working now. In the process, a large part of the money taken is siphoned off by bureaucratic agencies disbursing the money and jobs.

All in all, Pres. Ford was right in vetoing the bill which Mr. Weaver says he worked for. That bill would have cost the American worker far more than he would have received in benefits.

Tonie Nathan
independent candidate
Dist. 4, Congress

Knowledge broad

We, in Lane County, are fortunate to have a candidate as well-qualified as Betty Browne in the district attorney race. She has an enormous store of knowledge on criminal justice matters. For years she has chaired the Oregon Senate's Judiciary Committee — that committee to which most bills seeking to change Oregon's criminal laws are referred. She has extensive expertise in juvenile matters, having served as a referee for the Lane County Circuit Court and editor of the *Juvenile Court Digest*.

Her knowledge of all aspects of Oregon law is broad; she has served for many years on legislative committees formed to study fields ranging from investigating prisons to legislative administration, from criminal justice to natural resources.

Nick Shevchynski
gen. sci., sr.

For these reasons and because I believe she will administer the office of district attorney in an honest manner and with good judgment, I recommend voting for Betty Browne for Lane County District Attorney.

Therese Engelmann
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Doesn't know

In an advertisement in the *Emerald* (Wednesday, April 21, 1976, page 11), Archie Weinstein promises assistance to students in securing parking garages, tuition graduated for ability to pay and autonomy (self-government). Any citizen might work for the legislative or administrative decisions to achieve these goals. How would election to the Board of County Commissioners improve his chances of attaining these goals? These issues are city, state and University matters entirely out of the jurisdiction of the commissioners. Either Mr. Weinstein thinks students don't know what a county commissioner's responsibilities are, or he doesn't know himself.

Edward Herbert
chem., professor

For convenience

When the University wants something from you: "For your convenience just give us your social security number and we will automatically take it from your deposit."

But, when you need something from the University: "Fill out a request for a requisition form in triplicate. Have Section A filled out and signed by two doctors, your mother, your druggist and the county dog catcher. Then after a disgusting delay, we will send you a requisition in which you will have to have Section B notarized in column C. Then have column C notarized in Section B. You will then be assigned a billing claim number with which you will proceed to Oregon Hall and wait in line D, on the first floor. After waiting in line D you will be assigned a new number and go to line E on the second floor. They you will be assigned to go and get signatures from two professors, the assistant janitor and a departmental stamp. Then you will bring this back to Oregon Hall, and if you thought this was nauseous, you will get a form to take to the health center where..."

