

miscellanea

The following items have been gleaned from college, national, and other publications.

A conservative trend is occurring in many campus daily newspapers and the Reagan administration is considered responsible. Within six months of Reagan's 1980 election three right-wing publications started up: *The Stanford Conservative Review*, *The Williams College Republican*, and *The (Columbia University) Morningside Review*. These conservative periodicals joined similar periodicals already existing at Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the Claremont Colleges.

College campuses, once the bastion of radicalism, may be beginning to reflect the national conservative trend.

Peter Maillet, one of the founders of the *Stanford Conservative Review*, said he "saw a shocking bias towards the left... and a market for a conservative viewpoint."

The Stanford Daily, June 3, 1982

Spokane audibly sighed after Ozzy Osbourne, the self-styled "madman of rock," failed to deliver with the "expected" mutilation of animals during a recent concert. Spokane city officials viewed the concert and remarked that no dogs, cats, bats or goats were used in the show.

Osbourne, instead of disemboweling an animal, "hanged" a black-robed dwarf.

The Spokane Chronicle, June 17, 1982

Oregon State University has been targeted by a "disciplined, aggressive" religious group "spreading God's love." The vanguard of a group calling itself Agape Force arrived in Corvallis a number of weeks ago. They selected OSU and Corvallis because of their location in the "relatively unchurched, highly suicidal Pacific Northwest."

The leaders Frank Molinar and Bruce Rosdahl explained they are "Christian soldiers" and intend to develop dormitory Bible studies, personal evangelism, conduct field trips and sponsor Christian singing groups.

The Barometer (Oregon State University), June 3, 1982

Gabrielle Napolitano, a senior at Princeton University who was found guilty of plagiarism, has appealed a judge's ruling supporting the university's decision to withhold her diploma for a year.

Notice of the appeal was filed in the appellate division of Mercer County Superior Court in Trenton, N.J., on June 8, graduation day for other Princeton seniors.

A university committee twice found Napolitano guilty of plagiarizing a term paper for a Spanish course. Judge William Drier called the penalty harsh, but upheld the university's right to withhold the diploma.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, June 23, 1982

Apparently, more than the usual number of students are opting for practical degrees (such as in business rather than degrees in the liberal arts) and this has higher education officials worried. "Some of the brightest undergraduates are not considering academic careers," says Robert R. Goheen, director of the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities.

As a result of this more practical approach scholars believe universities will face a shortage of new teaching talent perhaps as soon as the next decade.

The present job prospects in teaching are all but nil, but demographics indicate a turnaround in the 1990s when the college-age population will increase and a sizeable portion of tenured faculty will retire.

Newsweek, June 14, 1982

Professor Albert Hofmann's problem child LSD is making something of a comeback on college campuses in the 1980s. Law enforcement agencies have become aware of the resurgence of the controversial drug's renewed popularity.

"Most of the original scare stories have been discounted," says a law enforcement official from King County, Wash. "Drug trends go in cycles — a new generation comes along and rediscovers (the drugs)."

The growing use of LSD can be attributed to the widespread use of hallucinogenic mushrooms, which grow wild throughout the Northwest. Mushrooms are quite popular among students and have an affect that is similar to LSD.

The Daily (University of Washington), June 4, 1982

Deadline for EORP closes soon

The sign-up deadline is Wednesday, June 30, for the five sessions of the University's 1982 Early Orientation and Registration Program (EORP).

The three evening-and-day programs, July 18-19, July 25-26 and July 29-30, and the two day-only sessions, July 24 and 31, are open to students already admitted to the University and scheduled to attend as freshmen this fall.

EORP is designed for students and their parents as an informal introduction to University life.

The program also provides an opportunity for new students to get special academic advising and to register early for fall term classes.

More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the five EORP sessions this year, according to Gregg Lobisser, University orientation director.

Individuals interested in participating in the program should call the Orientation Office at 686-3218.

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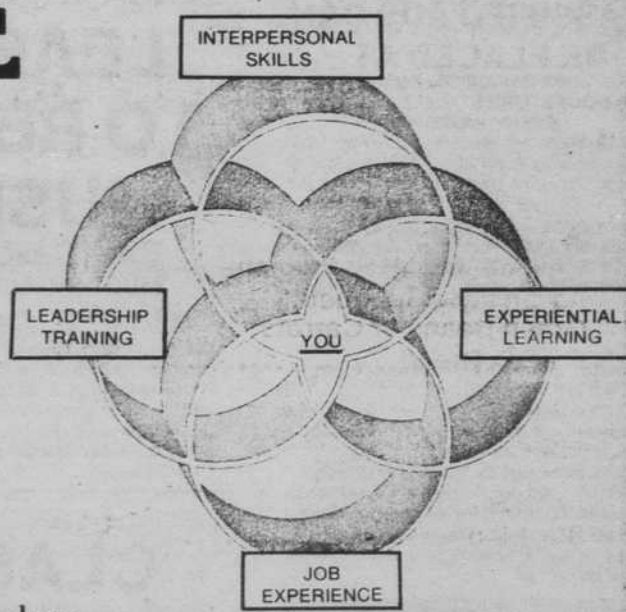
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