

Letters

Form letters

A number of letters from out-of-state writers have appeared in the Emerald recently, criticizing the alleged "cruel and inhumane treatment of animals occurring at the University."

None of these writers has given the slightest evidence to suggest that they have ever even visited the University, much less that they have insight other than hearsay regarding how animals are "treated" here.

I submit that while the Emerald has a duty to allow free exchange of ideas among members of the University and its surrounding community, it also needs to maintain a more critical definition of what constitute the bounds of that community.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with publishing letters by alumni or former staff no longer living in Oregon, or even the occasional outside letter by an informed person commenting on a particular campus issue.

However, I do feel that the line should be drawn at letters obviously part of a mass-mailing campaign, which no substantial facts and lack even the dubious justification of the writer's first-hand experience.

If the Emerald refuses to draw this line, it will soon find itself the recipient of such a volume of form-letter mail that there will no longer be space for commentary by members of the University community.

Hiawatha
Graduate, music

United Nations

We very much appreciated your June 2 article about the first public meeting of the Lane County United Nations Association. However, we do not understand why no reference was given to one of the main speakers that evening, Dr. Tom Hovet, professor of political science and former United Nations representative of the

American Civil Liberties Union. In addition, the inspiring contributions from Susan Stevens, graduate teaching fellow in international studies, and George Beres, head of the University Speakers Bureau, were not mentioned.

In his key-note speech, Dr. Hovet stressed the global importance of the United Nations by presenting various successful U.N. achievements in the areas of human rights, peace, and the environment. He pointed out that the present U.S. administration does not give adequate support to the United Nations and often abuses its veto-right in the general assembly.

These U.S. positions, according to Hovet, have led to a public misconception of the U.N. programs, its importance and effectiveness.

Hovet concluded that the Lane County United Nations Association can play a major role in educating and informing Lane County citizens and University students about the United Nations and its many effective programs.

We want to thank Dr. Hovet for his challenging speech and appreciate his great efforts to promote international education and thinking at the University.

Achim Halpaap
Lane County United Nations
Association

Hold tongue

Someone named Steven Mandelker, billing himself a "courtesy instructor in philosophy," has taken a series of idiotic positions on matters of concern to this community.

I wish Mandelker would shut up. He apparently lacks any sense of shame. His complaints about mistreatment at the hands of feminists follows his own conviction, in district court, of seriously assaulting a local woman. He also lacks the capacity for rational thought.

I have recently seen a copy of his letter to the Affirmative Action Office responding to the

administration's understandable indifference to his complaints. I can assure you that its reasoning is every bit as garbled as that evidenced in his letter to the Emerald.

I dwell on this, of course, because Mandelker wraps himself in the cloak of philosophy, a field which prides itself in imbuing clear thinking in its students, but has clearly failed rather disastrously in Mandelker's case.

Happily, I can report that Mandelker has at no time been a student in our program. His connection with our department is of the most tangential sort: he does not teach in our program, his "appointment" is solely for the purposes of library privileges. And his appointment will be terminated at the end of this quarter.

Let me say, in conclusion, that I hope this Mandelker incident has done nothing to discourage the very valiant and ongoing efforts against sexism and racism, and on behalf of affirmative action, at this campus.

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Head, philosophy department

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The Emerald will attempt to print all letters containing comments on topics of interest to the University community. Comments must be factually accurate and refrain from personal attacks on the character of others.

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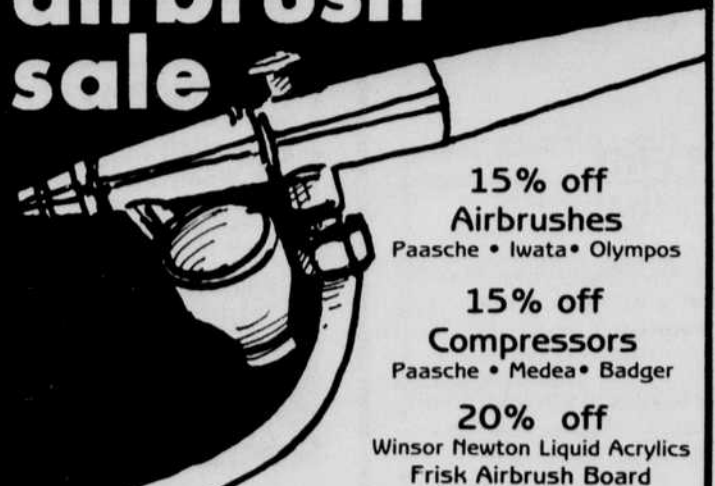
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