

Letters

Your stand

To Senator Mark Hatfield.
I am extremely concerned about the recent events in El Salvador, and the reaction to these events by the government of this country. Though the situation in El Salvador has been deteriorating for a decade, the recent atrocities by the right-wing government beg for an appropriate response from the U.S. government.

We continually preach human rights to the world. Is this just rhetoric for internal consumption? Our influence over the government of El Salvador provides an opportunity to reinforce our words with positive long-term action.

What has been your stand on this crucial issue? On Nov. 19, the U.S. Congress had the opportunity to restrict aid to the government of El Salvador. The murder of the Jesuit priests and their servants by uniformed men in a government controlled area prompted this congressional action.

Did you support this effort? Please explain your position.

As my representative to the Senate, I call on you to demand an immediate cease-fire with United Nations supervision. This country must press for a political end to this war and the domestic misery which bore the conflict. I ask you to call for a high-level investigation into the murder of the priests and their servants.

Most importantly, I urge you as my representative to work for an immediate cessation of military aid to the government of El Salvador. Such aid is obscene and flies in the face of everything for which this country stands.

I thank you in advance for clarifying your position on these issues. I look forward to hearing from your office.

Samuel Pierce
Eugene

Spleen venting

Tom Ribe's letter (ODE, Nov. 17) provided a most instructive experience. Without going into his particular set of accusa-

tions, I found it a particularly hard, hate-filled and ugly letter.

Several years ago, in an article in the national publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Michael Novak pointed out that the recently completed elections had "revealed more bigotry against Evangelicals — without anyone leaping to denounce it — than against any other group.

"Code words used without the existence of evidence, and a string of associations are techniques used to engender fear and to elicit hatred and contempt. What would happen if that set of procedures was used against any other religious body or group of religious leaders in America? I think it would be perceived as an outrage."

Try reading through Ribe's letter, substituting the word "Jew" or "Black Muslim" in the place of "fundamental Christian," and look at the tone of the letter. Would the *Emerald* have printed it under those circumstances? Would the Uni-

versity community protest? I wonder.

Ribe is free in our society to vent his spleen in the manner that he has done. I would suggest to him, however, that he examine his words, attitudes and techniques, and ask himself whether or not they would fit the definition of bigotry if they were directed against any other group than the hated "hard right" Christians.

William Moore
Music Staff

Precious

To the socially irresponsible coward who honked her horn and nearly ran me over, and to all drivers who fall into this disreputable category: The next time you harass an innocent pedestrian or cyclist, just remember that if she or he decided to drive, it might cost you your precious parking space.

Kirsten Lucas
Student

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Singapore: Home to global companies

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There is much going on in Singapore today. Our economy has developed to the point where we are now the Asia-Pacific hub for many industrial and business activities.

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