



"Well, if we can't make a living making albums with bad language, poor taste etc., we'll just have to settle for doing political TV commercials."

LETTERS

Barefootin'

Sometimes men make horrible generalizations about women — that they should stay at home cooking, cleaning and raising the children — "Keep them barefoot ... etc.," and that women are only good for one thing. This attitude fosters stereotypes of social roles based on sex, and that is wrong. These are the types of men who look at women as "meat."

However, it is not these men who are the real problem. The problems are the generalizations that hurt *all* women and society as a whole. Enna Dole, as outraged as she is at her situation, makes just as harmful generalizations about men.

To say that all men are sex-starved barbarians who only see women as objects, is the same kind of attitudes that promotes sexism, as well as racism; it is wrong. Dole, you are just as much a part of the problem as the men in your letter. You criticize and condemn all men when you make generalizations.

Do you actually think that every man on this campus lusts after your body? Don't flatter yourself.

Patrick Lewil Shedd
Political science

Humble pie

We went to watch a game up North on I-5, in the city of Seattle where the dawgs are flying high.

We went to watch our duckies eat some dawg meat stew that day, cause we knew that our duckies had really come to play.

But when the game was over, though our duckies really tried, all that we could manage to say was pass the humble pie.

Paul D. Blankenship
Eugene

Courtesy return

Last Thursday, I checked out a tiny book from the Knight Library and had the misfortune of dropping it somewhere between the library and my car.

I was not too happy with the prospect of paying \$40 to replace what may have been a \$5 or \$10 book. You can imagine how thrilled I was to find out

that someone had found the book and had the courtesy to return it.

So to you and anyone else who has found and returned lost library books in the past: Thank you, you made my day.

Jeani Littrel
Staff

Feel special

The recent "coming out" rally for the University's homosexual community was disgusting. What makes these people feel that they are so special they need to force their collective experiences on the rest of us unwary passersby?

The only apparent reason for this gathering seems to have been to make us all feel sorry for these poor, oppressed folk.

If I were to hold an anti-coming out week I would be hounded and told that I am an insensitive homophobe. This is not the case at all. True I find homosexuality to be repulsive (if this makes me a homophobe, then I accept the title with pleasure). However, I do not believe that homosexuals ought to be driven from the community.

I simply do not want to be told by homosexuals that my feelings are wrong any more than they wish to be told the same by me. To put it bluntly, stop whining about nobody understanding you, maybe they do and reject you because of it.

Brendan Briggs
History

Take control

Relative to the firing of Jean Ownbey as controller of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, I would like to make a few comments regarding this deceitful display of authority, not by the committee as a whole, but the two- or three-member personnel committee.

Ownbey was not given the opportunity to present her case to the board as a whole and further the board was not informed of the committee's decision to fire Jean until the evening before her termination.

This procedure was EWEB revisited! However, in the case of the *ODE* board, no recourse is available to recall members.

Students, this is your paper

and it should be controlled by you. The composition of the board of directors *has got to change*. The board should be at least three-fourths of students. A board of seven students and three at-large positions, two of which would be appointed by the president of the University from the faculty or staff would preclude this type of action being taken in the future.

Keep your paper out of the hands of Register-Guardites.

I was in a position to hear the lies — "No hatchet job," "Jean's position will not change," etc., coming from the personnel committee of the board, and then watched the manipulative efforts of the "personnel committee" (usually minus the student representative).

Students, I encourage you to take control and provide a means whereby board members can be replaced. Remember, power and authority unchecked can be dangerous.

Gorman Chapman
Oregon Daily Emerald

Few answers

Peter Cogswell's article "Officials allow press to view monkey habitat," (*ODE* Oct. 18), leaves many unanswered questions and few answers.

At no time does Cogswell say whether he actually saw the animals. The descriptions of the rooms and cages were presented as indirect quotes from Vanderlip.

The lead paragraph indicates reporters "were allowed to view and photograph two Rhesus monkeys," but says nothing about whether the reporters viewed the other animals.

Sean Poston's photo of one Rhesus monkey showed none of the amenities described by Vanderlip. Presumably, this was the best photo he could provide given the pro status-quo slant of the story.

This story is an example of what is called "canned news." It appears to be little more than an edited press release.

I would take the University's word more seriously if SETA or another animal rights group had been invited to tour the facility with the reporters to present their view.

Michael Wesley
Student

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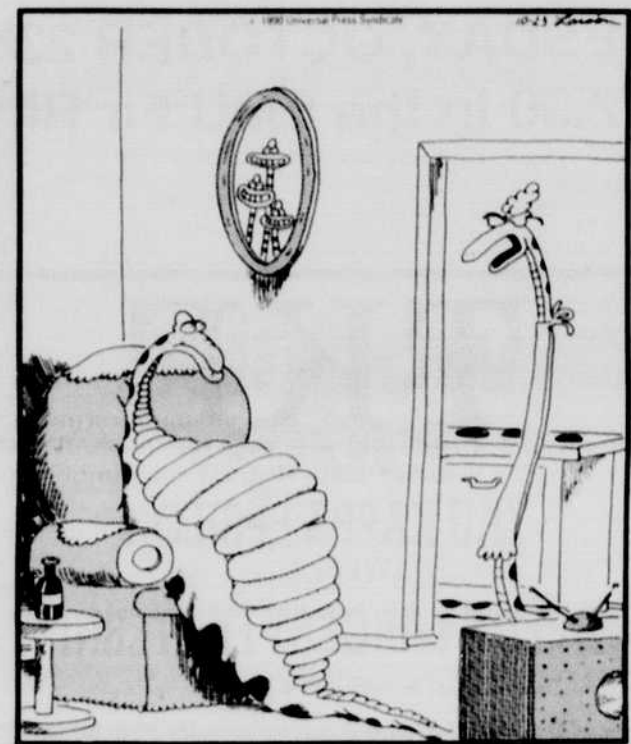
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Joe! You went and ate the pig I was going to serve this evening to the MacIntyres? ... Well, you just disgorge it — it should still be OK."

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