

LETTERS

If you please

Will somebody please close the window?

I arrive early most days to find windows open, lights on, and the heat on. Apparently people opened the windows the previous afternoon and left the room.

This situation is wasteful, uncomfortable for morning users, and annoying.

As you leave a room in the afternoon, be considerate and close the windows. Flipping off the lights will be good, too. Thanks.

Bill Loy
Geography

Show courtesy

I hate to break into these lively arguments with mundane reality, but I feel I have no choice.

First: EMU child care pays \$600 per year for their reserved spaces on Onyx Street between EMU and psychology. If you do not have a permit for these spaces, please stay out of them! It's no fun hurrying a four-year old across campus on a cold wet morning.

Second: Dorm residents using the crosswalk at Agate Street in the mornings might try to show a little courtesy. If there are cars six-deep waiting to pass, it might be nice for the pedestrians to stop and let a car through — kind of like at a four-way stop sign. Thanks.

Third, last, and most important (to me): Students parking habits out on the side streets (ex.: Moss, 17th, etc.) are atrocious! They park half-car lengths behind other cars, or right in the middle of areas that could normally park two cars. Student parking is bad enough (and I can't afford a permit) without these bad habits and inconsiderate practices. Too bad we can't get tickets for "stupid" parking.

Please, pull up as close as

you can to driveways and to the car in front of you without pinning them or yourself in. Parking is difficult for us all, so utilize the space to its potential!

Now, back to more important things.

Kris Esterline
English

Two hats

Given the University budget crunch caused by Ballot Measure 5, we certainly need to consider all possible ways of saving money. The events of the last few weeks have suggested some new possibilities. I refer to Athletic Director Bill Byrne's order to cut down the \$60,000 sculpture recently erected at public expense in front of the new Casanova Center, now to be moved at a further \$31,000 expense.

After inspecting both the building and the controversial sculpture, I came away impressed. Byrne has demonstrat-

ed himself to be an accomplished art critic who is not afraid to take definitive action. The Athletic Department and Fine Arts could therefore be merged, with Byrne heading both, thereby saving one salary. With two hats on, the fact that Byrne is one of the most highly paid public officials in the state would be more than justified.

As his first act, Byrne could have the sculpture replaced with something more to his taste, perhaps a huge statue of a quarterback chipped out of pure testosterone. The second act could be to get rid of the silly glass, A-framed O which so detracts from the machismo and military bunker appearance of the rest of the center.

Does anyone else wonder why the University pours so much red ink (\$1.7 million every year) into a professional football club, when entire departments are being shut down for lack of funds?

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Physics

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Public image might help explain why a reputed alcoholic womanizer spoke in such noble platitudes about the dastardly practice of sexual harassment; it might explain why a former segregationist rallied to the defense of a black man subjected to the humiliation of being drawn into a drama pandering to, and perpetuating, the ugliest racial stereotypes of our culture.

And let us not forget the senator from Delaware, the reputed plagiarist Joseph Biden, who presided over the whole thing, waxing philosophical on legal principles

in words that sounded strangely familiar to his fellow senators.

If only all reputations were based in unsubstantiated allegations, then the Senate might be able to solve its public image problems and restore the reputation they might have once had. But as long as the truth is the final arbiter in our assessment of the characters of those in the U.S. Senate, then the reputations of the men in that great institution will continue to suffer greatly at the hands of a public unmoved by the face-saving graces of unsubstantiated allegations.

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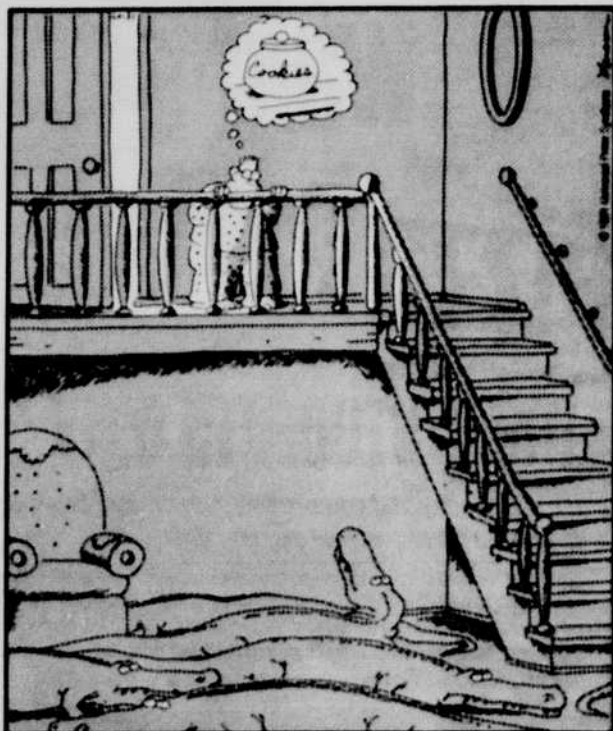
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CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of the ODE, the phone number for Men Against Rape was inaccurate. The correct number is 346-4206. The Emerald regrets this error.

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