

**Bobby?**

Oh Robbie (rhymes with Bobby, as in "Bobby Brady," as you share his innocence and memories of the kingdom of the suburbs). Yes, Eugene is definitely not a big city by any means, but I would advise you to roam beyond the hallowed boundaries of University-land (that fairy-tale area of Gang-Greenedness, frat parties and Mug Night at Guido's) and expand your mind to the true character of Eugene.

For one, try talking to those "locals"; they aren't too far off base (they do know where parental money is, and parental money is easier to gather than actual earned money).

One other small note. Be sure to inform those incoming students that they are a lot better off than many, many others, even in those so-called cramped rooms. Heaven forbid they have to get along with someone who isn't from their step on the social ladder.

Douglas Gaines  
Eugene

**Group valuable**

Last year as a senior in high school I was excited about all the options that lay open to me on my pursuit for higher education. As a member of a graduating class of 100 students at a small public school in Maine I was anxious to broaden my view of this country. I chose the University of Oregon because I believed I would find the cultural diversity that I desired.

Last week I read an article in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* that made me question the decision I made. "Pro-Choice May Lose Funding" (*ODE*, Jan. 18) was not only a title that made my stomach wrench but an idea that frightens me. Our school is supposed to be a "marketplace of ideas," and by ceasing to fund a particular organization that makes up an active part of this marketplace, I feel like my experience here is being jeopardized.

"Take Back the Night" is just one of the many events that Students for Choice supports as well as partakes. This is a vital step in the strive for the equal-

ty and safety of women here and all around this country. Last year Students for Choice made a tremendous effort in laying the groundwork for a highly successful "Take Back the Night" event. It worries me that their valuable participation could be absent at this year's event.

Another important event that Students for Choice is active in is the annual International Women's Day celebration. This year a full week of education, entertainment, crafts and support has been planned. This is a very important week to women all over the world. It is events like these that create the "marketplace of ideas" that our University is so proud to claim.

Without the participation from Students for Choice, certain voices will not be represented. This organization is vital to the diversity of this campus. I hope that other students agree with me and will help to preserve the existence of such an important group.

Erin Henderson  
Psychology

**Womack wrong**

Do you wince every time Brian Womack sets proverbial pen to paper?

After clawing and scratching my way through his Tuesday column and its muddled logic, confused syntax, and supported and unfounded arguments, two questions occurred to me.

The first is simply: "Brian, do you read the *Emerald*?" The cover story of Monday's edition quoted Bob Dritz, Whitebird Dental clinic coordinator, as saying he expected to serve 2,000 patients in 4,000 visits for the first year of operation. These are figures for Lane County alone.

Extrapolating a bit yields, uh, a little more dental, not to mention general medical need, than "... not even that big of percentage lacking coverage."

There are more concrete figures available for the number of Americans at or below the poverty level who are unable to afford life-sustaining health care, but burdening Womack with additional reading seems a bit risky

at best.

My second question is, "Brian, do you know if you have adequate health insurance? Or when you get sick, do you simply go to the doctor and send the bill to that magic place where the other bills go?"

Unfortunately, Womack's Tuesday column precludes meaningful discussion of the specifics of the Clinton health care plan. Participants from both sides of the political spectrum agree that the plan needs/needs work, but fewer will argue that our indigent population can afford adequate care. Sadly, those few who might seem to find it easier to espew the ravings of the Radical Right than to take a brief glance around.

We'll save Mr. Womack's lucid and convincing "They're (wolves) not called vicious killers for nothing" argument for next time. Please.

Eric Lambertus  
Political  
Science/Economics

**OSL important**

This legislative session, a lot is at stake for higher education. Our elected representatives will determine the outcome of issues such as the allocation of financial aid, tuition increases, university-based child care, and university program cuts. More now than ever, it is important for the student voice to be heard at the

Capitol.

Through Oregon Student Lobby, an organization that lobbies for student interests, students will raise campus awareness of what is happening in the legislature, write our legislators about our concerns, speak with legislators about issues which affect us, and gather with other students to show support or opposition to certain pieces of legislation. Your help is desperately needed to ensure that we are heard this session in Salem.

If interested in volunteering with Oregon Student Lobby, call Kendall at 346-0629 or stop by the ASUO office.

Kendall Parmeter  
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Affairs

**Vegetarian Pub**

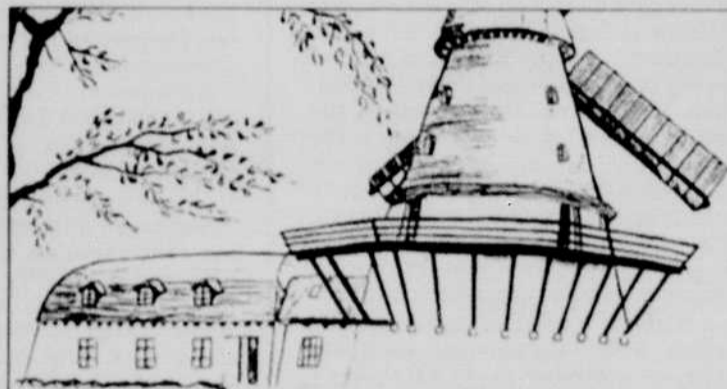
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