

communiqué'

Public opinion survey:

Who is the most influential?

Every year, "Time" magazine chooses its "Man of the Year." The editors of "Time" decide who (male or female) was the most influential person that year, or who affected the most people.

The topic of this week's survey is: who would you pick for the man of the year, the woman of the year, and the event of the year? Choose between the dates of Jan. 1, 1980, and Dec. 31, 1980. Keep in mind that this is not limited to just one person but might be a collection of people.

Return these surveys either to "The Print" office in Trailer B, or to any of "The Print" survey envelopes stationed throughout the campus.

Who do you feel the most influential man in the world was in 1980? Justify your choice.

Who do you feel the most influential woman was? Again, justify.

What do you feel the most important event was in 1980?

Militant threatens for beans

To the Editor:

What's all this stuff about taking our bean bag chairs out of the library because we talk?

Her back aches for bean chairs

To the Editor:

As I write this letter, my back screams out in protest and agony from sitting too long in this uncomfortable stiff-backed chair. I never used to have to suffer these agonies but until recently there have been bag chairs in the library to soothe away my discomforts. It seems people were making too much noise and disrupting serious study and the bean bags became the scapegoat. Remove the bean bags and you remove all the noise. Simple logic, but simple logic isn't always the best logic. I am a frequent user of the library and have not noticed any difference in the sound level since the bean bags were removed.

Bean bag chairs are a much appreciated convenience and provide students with a way to relax comfortably and quietly without the discomforts of straight-backed chairs or the noise and crowd in the Community Center Lounge. Many students have large gaps in their schedules and have little to do without leaving the campus, which is a waste of time,

Hell, the students can talk in the regular chair if they want. That's like saying, "People who have toilets, go to the

money and gas (all precious). Bean bag chairs allow people to study comfortably or even make up for lost sleep during these breaks without harming anyone.

If what they say is true and bean bags are really the culprits in the so-called "noise problem," there are better ways to go about solving the problem without taking the bean bags out of the library. One that comes to my mind is to have a restricted area in which people can use bean bags and engage in quiet conversation. This area would be far enough away from the main study area so as to not cause any problems. I think this would be a simple, painless, and easily implemented alternative to removing the bean bag chairs.

I seriously urge *The Print* to undertake a public opinion survey and to start a petition drive, if necessary. I am willing to help in any way possible to help get our bean bags back to their rightful place in the library.

Tracy M. Aul

bathroom. If we take away the toilets...that will stop 'em!"

If you want the students to shut up, hand out gags...You could also have a police patrol with guard dogs or even set up audio/sensory alarms! Don't take away our bean bag chairs!

Where the "Gosh dang heck" are we tired, overworked students supposed to sleep? In the elevators?

I demand to have our bean bag chairs returned. I demand it! And my seat demands it!

If you don't, I'll take hostages!

Marvin

Alas, 'Print' journalist arrogant

To The Editor:

There are many things in this world of which one could make fun that are OK in my book. Granted, a lot of my feelings stem from the old saying, "It's OK for me to make jokes about my turf, but let someone else do it, and they're looking for trouble." However, Mr. Rose's satirical column (?) was more than that. ("Hell Bent for Cookies," Feb. 4 edition of "The Print.")

First, his attempt at humor was just that, an attempt, and a very weak one at that. Not only were his jokes not funny, they were old.

Second, his complaining of getting "suckered into covering

Darwinism doesn't mean just atheism

To the Editor:

Printing an article on Scientific Creationism is like opening Pandora's Box. Everyone has their own prejudices. Some believe in the theory of evolution to the exclusion of all else.

Others, like me believe in evolution as the way God chose to create life on earth, and decide which creatures were fit to survive. Still, though I believe in God, I would actively resist any attempt to introduce Scientific Creationism into science classes of public schools.

Most controversy over this subject stems from misunderstanding of present teaching of the theory of evolution. Evolution is still taught as a theory. Instructors cannot, due to the dictates of science, say, "This is how life began."

Rather they say, "This is how life could have begun," of "This is what most of the evidence points to as the way life began." What's more, Darwinism is not atheism. The theory of evolution does not exclude the existence of a divine being, it merely does not mention it.

This is done for a very good reason. The belief in a divine being must be taken on faith. On the other hand, though there is no absolute proof that evolution was definitely how life began and never will be, we can see evolution, it is happening now (the definition of evolution is simply the change of gene frequency).

As soon as strong evidence to the contrary is brought forth, it will change.

Tom Jeffries



something like this..." ticks me off a little. He acts like he's a reporter for the "L.A. Tribune," and since I have read other articles by Mr. Rose, a "Joe Rossi" he ain't.

So hang in there, Mr. Rose, and if you keep working at it,

someday you might get to work for the "Daily Emerald," who knows—"The Enterprise Courier."

Sincerely,
Polly Meara
Milwaukie

the print

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