

## Student Opinions



Behymer

Yes, it is a proven fact that seatbelts save lives. And wearing a helmet would prevent future brain damage that the person already has.

—Glen Warren Behymer—

Yes, I feel seatbelts should be required for all minors and the drivers should be fined for non-compliance in those vehicles equipped with seatbelts.

Motorcyclists should not be required to wear a helmet because a helmet will not prevent bodily injury other than to the head and even then it is limited protection.

—Victor Veelle—

Yes, seatbelts should be worn because it is proven that they do save lives. Helmets should be worn because at least they offer some protection if you wear them, instead of not wearing them at all.

—Jennifer "Marie" Keller—

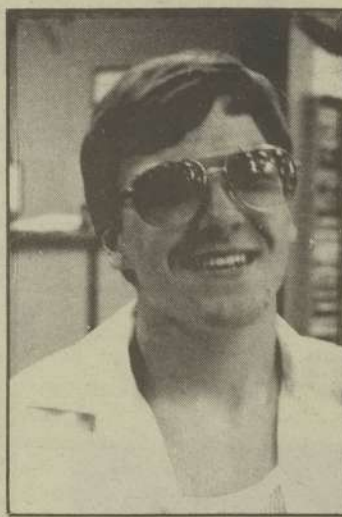
No, I feel that if people are stupid enough not to wear safety devices, they should be responsible for their own actions. I think that the police have enough to worry about without having to try and enforce such laws. Also, the population of the world is growing fast enough, that losing a few of these idiots would be no big loss.

—Lang Purdy—



Keller

### Should seatbelt and helmet wearing be made a law?



Veelle



Purdy

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## Financial aid cuts keep students home

Over the last few weeks college students all over America have been receiving their letters from the financial aid offices from the colleges which the students wish to attend.

Many students are discovering that they are not going to be able to get enough financial aid to get by on. The colleges are telling them that their parents will have to provide huge amounts of money to the students for college—more money than most parents can afford to pay.

Why is this happening? This is happening because of federal cut backs in financial aid. When the Grand-Rugman act took over to balance the federal budget five percent was cut from education, just five percent was cut from all of the government programs. Well, this five percent from education did a lot more harm than the five percent they took off of the military.

Right now the contras are getting guns to kill innocent people in Nicaragua and money is being spent to build star wars systems, but students are not receiving enough money to go to college.

Wouldn't it be better to spend the nation's money on creating something good, like a country with well educated people, instead of spending the money on weapons to destroy people? That is a question which every person has to answer for themselves.

-MKT-

### Letter to the editor Issue opposes rights

Letter to the editor: Ms. Tami Simcox presented a letter outlining an issue of major concern to her, that being the Gideon Society being on campus and providing Bibles. It seems appalling to me that Ms. Simcox opposes the very right that she has to write the letter that she did.

She only needs to meet the Russian athletes who were recently here to understand what life in Communist-block countries would be like.

If you choose not to study American history, rights and freedoms, why not move to Czechoslovakia.

Marc Essig, American



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### Gaining new freedom...

## Leaving Mom's house

There comes a time in everyone's life when he must leave the proverbial nest and make his own home. That first big step is not one to be taken lightly nor will it be easy for the one who is leaving (the child) or the ones being left (the parents).

For many young adults leaving home and moving out on their own means going to college or the military, but a few may find themselves building their own home for the first time. For some this is the result of marriage and for others it just means getting their own "place."

This summer I will be moving out of my mom's house to live in Florida for six months working and saving money to go to Western Oregon State University in January. While I have been away from home a few times before to visit relatives for the summer, this will be the first time I will be completely by myself with none of my family to guide me in my endeavors.

In some ways moving out on my own is a little frightening, I have depended on my mom to help me in some of the more difficult aspects of life and now I will find myself relying on my own common sense and intelligence to get me through my adventures in Florida.

And adventures they will be. For this will also be the first time that mom won't be around to keep me from trying new things that she doesn't necessarily find appealing. This is not to say that I'm going to turn into some sort of party animal. I will still have

the common sense that my mom has instilled in me ever since I was a baby in her arms. All it really means is that I will be able to take a few more chances and find out just how tough the world really is out there.

Certainly I know that not everything is going to be fun and games when I get to Florida. Regardless of how often the sun shines or how close the beach is,

do I expect it to be the biggest. I am using this move as a stepping stone to my future goals and dreams. The time I'm taking off of school will help me come to terms with the next two and a half to three years that I must spend at WOSC in order to obtain my teaching degree. Hopefully this time off will make me want to return to school with the zest for studying that I seem to have lost over the past two years.

The advantages and adventures of moving out of my mom's house far out weigh the little fears that I have of breaking the ties between us. I know that I will miss my family very much and that I will probably go through a time of home sickness, but that feeling of loss will subside eventually and the experience will benefit me when I eventually have to leave home forever.

So for those of you who are considering leaving home for the first time, whether to attend a four-year university or for some other reason, don't let those little fears of being on your own frighten you out of going out and enjoying some adventures on your own. Life on your own before marriage may turn out to be one of the best learning experiences of your life and someday you'll look back on those days as the ones that granted you the greatest freedom to try whatever you've always wanted to try and not worry about someone objecting to your decisions.

I know that a great deal of responsibility is going to be falling on my shoulders if I wish to survive these next six months. I will have to learn to live with four other persons, be responsible for my share of the expenses, and still hold onto the goals I have set for my future.

This is a big step towards the rest of my life, but by no means

### On the lighter side



by Stephani Veff  
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