

WSU student riots a joke

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What started out last Saturday night as the last blowout party of the school year at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., turned into a riot covering six blocks, involving around a thousand students and injuring over 20 law enforcement officials and four students.

The cause of the riot was blamed by students on the university's decision to ban alcohol on campus, fraternities and sororities. The university had implemented the policy in order to stop underage drinking.

While watching news coverage on various television channels two thoughts came to mind. The first was the intelligent way students let the school administration know how unfair this policy was by going out and getting drunk, causing property damage, hurting a lot of people and generally breaking many laws. That must have shown those mean old school officials...wahhhhh!!!!. I look forward to future riots that one student promised unless the University changed its evil policy.

My second thought wandered down the road of parental reactions on seeing their underage children, who should have been studying for Monday's first final, on television waving a beer and giving America the finger. I would love to be a fly on those household walls.

One student emphasized that WSU was a party school and there was not anything else to do...excuse me? I am sure mom and dad paid all that money so that Johnny could go off to school and party. Who needs a good job any-



way? He also pointed out that students were going to drink anyway so why the policy. Well, in that case let's wipe out all those laws on stealing, murder, etc. since people are going to commit them anyway.

Every student who participated in last weekend's incident should be suspended, expelled or reprimanded according to their degree of participation. WSU's policies on alcohol and drugs were put in place for a reason. I may be wrong but last weekend's incident reeks of escalating problems of which alcohol and drugs were playing a key role.

If the students had acted out their frustrations in a positive way and for a worthy cause instead of their own selfish, immature and self-aggrandizing attitudes, then I would be more sympathetic. Instead, I hope the school makes hell look like a summer camp. Since these students have so much time on their hands, maybe a few thousand hours of community service will cool their heels.

Dear Grizzo: *A column of helping and healing*



**DEAR
GRIZZO**

a column by
Mark Hoffmann

Dear Grizzo,

I'm confused by all the chickens in your cartoons. Why are they there?
-Confused at CCC

Well, Moron, in case you weren't paying attention (or weren't literate),

about seven months ago some chickens were found mutilated on campus. Each and every cartoon I draw is a memorial to our late feathered friends.

Dear Grizzo,

Why do your cartoons always lack detail? You don't seem to be a very good artist. -Critical of Cartoons

Well, Idiot, sounds to me like you've got some sort of anger-control disorder. Maybe if you spent your stupid time doing something productive

(like growing a brain), you pathetic loser, instead of putting down innocent people like me, you'd lead a happier life, jerk. As for your pathetically simple question, my cartoons are drawn with as little detail as possible so as not to confuse the average reader of the Clackamas Print: an ape-like hominid with sub-average intelligence and a distinct lack of original thought. Thank you for writing, but next time, lay off the crack pipe and keep your remedial little inquiries to yourself.

News Briefs

The Registrar's office is now accepting graduation petitions for the 1997-98 school year. Inquire at CC 100.

The work entitled "Movable Lab" will be the topic of discussion Tuesday, May 19 at 12:30 in P101. "Movable Lab" is currently on display in the Pauling Courtyard Pond and is a piece of the campus-wide sculpture show. Everyone is invited to attend.

All returning students enrolled in a Spring term class will receive an Early Fall Registration Appointment flier in the mail during the week of May 4. The letter will list the dates and times of advising and registration sessions. If there are any questions, call ext. 2770 or stop by the Help Center.

Religion instructor Bill Briare will be leading a ten-day trip to Israel from July 25-Aug. 3 1998. Stops include Caesaria, the Bahai Temple in Haifa, Akko, Sea of Galilee, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Masada and more. The all inclusive price is \$2795. Participation is limited to 18 with 13 now registered. Contact Briare at ext. 2457.

Anthropology 242: Introduction to Field Archaeology will be an exclusive course offered Summer term. Learn how modern archaeology research is carried out by participating in the college's first archaeological field school. The course is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for four weeks, running June 30-July 23. Some visits to other archaeological projects may require either a longer day or Saturday because of scheduling and/or distance. Contact Bob Keeler at ext. 2339, or stop by his office in M224.

First Aid Classes will be offered Friday May 22. Students who wish to attend one of these classes must be certified in CPR. Classes run from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. and cost \$17. Register in the student activities office CC140 or call Becky Biggs at ext. 2245 for more information.

Get Hired Fast! Recruiters will be on campus 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center. Volt Services Group: Monday, May 18; RPS (formerly Roadway Package System) Tuesday, May 19; Toys 'R' Us Wednesday, May 20 and Osten Staffing Thursday, May 21.

Writers' Club Contest winners will be honored at a ceremony today, May 13 at 3 p.m. in Gregory Forum 108B. Refreshments will be served and winners will share their work.

Financial Aid is holding a one hour-class each week on Tuesdays in B114 at 3 p.m. on how to file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. No registration is required.

The Early Bird Gets the Classes At Western Oregon University Early Bird Transfer Registration

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, May 30

Don't pass up this opportunity to register for Western's Fall term classes at the same time as current students.

A day-long program with the transfer student in mind: Group advising with Western's faculty ☞ Orientation advising

Students must be admitted to Western by Friday, May 22. Invitations will only be sent to students admitted by this deadline. For more information call (503) 838-8211

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