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Baro Bites Again

Journalist Frank Parchman Monday was kicked off the Barometer Editorial Board by editor Tom Brown. The Board was meeting to decide which political candidates to support for student body offices.

Brown asked Parchman to step outside the room during the meeting, where the editor stated his decision.

"Brown accused me of lack of journalistic integrity," said Parchman. "Since he failed to offer any proof of just what the hell he was talking about, I can only assume it was done because my political views do not agree with his. I'll match my journalistic integrity with his any day."

Parchman asked that the matter be brought before the board, but Brown refused. "It was his decision to make but I thought he could have at least gotten some dissenting views from his own. But apparently Tom doesn't believe in dissent."

Parchman has worked on four commercial newspapers in California and in Oregon as a journalist. In 1968 he was picked as one of the top ten college journalists in the nation by Story Yearbook. Recently he won a similar award in photo-journalism from Story. He is currently the holder of Oregon State's Kate L. Bartholomew Journalism Scholarship.

University Racist

The Scab Sheet has learned that an FBI investigating committee on student activism was on campus over Spring vacation, due to last quarter's activities. The final report of the committee concluded that there was no conspiracy involved in the Black Student Union's protest and that the University was RACIST in its policies and attitudes. The report warned that unless there were some basic changes in the Administration's handling of students that OSU could expect more student protests with the future holding a high possibility of violence.

Angel Flight Digs Hair

Angel Flight, a women's auxiliary to AFROTC, saw fit to advertise its coming function by harrassing a student because of his long hair. Angel Flight "boys and girls" followed the student and his girlfriend for four blocks blaring derogatory remarks about his hair over university rented sound equipment on top of the car. A Scab Sheet reporter followed the exhibition across campus.

The student finally turned towards the car when over the speakers came "What's the matter? You getting mad? Don't you know hippies aren't supposed to get mad?"

Though hundreds of persons witnessed this demonstration by Angel Flight, and though the group is recognized by the Student Activities Committee, the

committee has failed to take any action against the group.

Scabbers for Reesor

The Scab Sheet's original editorial policy was one of not supporting any ASOSU candidate because the Editorial Board felt that student government was (and still is) merely a futile exercise designed to labotomize the concerned students. In other words, the concerned students are anesthetized into believing progress is being made.

The Board has reversed its position in the case of David Reesor, a candidate for ASOSU President. His statement of policies is outstanding enough to merit its publication, and the Board further feels that his candidacy must not go unnoticed. The Scab Sheet Editorial Board unanimously supports David Reesor for ASOSU President, and reproduces his platform:

David Reesor
Candidate for President

Statement of Policies:

The following is a list of proposals, the implementations of which I will support and attempt to put into effect if I am elected.

That no member of the University Staff or any University department discriminate against any member of the University community on the grounds of appearance, politics, race or religion. That in the event that a member of the University community feels that the above human rights have been violated and so informs the President's committee on Human Rights, the President's Committee will immediately issue a restraining order to the defendant, and restore conditions to those in effect before the incident occurred. The President's Commission will then make every effort to resolve the conflict. Refusal by the defendant to honor the restraining order and submit to arbitration will result in his immediate suspension without pay. If the complainant feels that an attorney is necessary to represent him, the attorney (to be chosen by the complainant) is to be paid from the general fund of the University. The University Community is defined as: students, faculty, staff and wives and husbands thereof.

That the University provide scholarships, equal in benefits and with no duties required, to all students who held scholarships last quarter but were forced to leave due to the dehumanizing behavior of the Administration and some of its employees.

That each year a number of "academically unqualified" students be admitted, comprising not less than 10% of the number of qualified freshmen admitted; and that the Athletic Department will be excluded from participating in the selection of these students.

Last term the Faculty Senate passed the Administrative Proposal. The document said in part that "students participating in university activities are not to be reprimanded or threatened because of their beliefs, mode of dress, hair style or any other human right."

The Administrative Proposal passed by Faculty Senate is worthless. No attempt has been made to enforce it on this campus. In fact, the opposite has occurred.

The Human Rights Commission now tells the faculty and students of this campus that the "status quo" must be maintained. That means that the Athletic Department policy, will be maintained in direct defiance of university policy.

This is unjustifiable. It goes against every democratic principle upon which this institution is supposedly based. What right does a handful of commission members have in telling representatives of the entire faculty that they have no voice in university policy?

The Commission also now defines for the university what is insubordination. Dee Andros told Bryce Huddleston that there would be "no place" for him on the football team even after the Commission said that all Athletic Department disciplinary action would be held in abeyance. As Karl Helms, Minority Affairs director says, "Andros' action was a direct slap in the face against not only President Jensen but every member of the university community."

Who can blame Huddleston for shaving his mustache. The Human Rights Commission continues to play in Dee Andros's pumpkin patch six weeks after they were given the Fred Milton case. This is hardly due process with fair and swift justice. Neither the blacks of this institution nor their white supporters are going to wait for President Jensen to skip town in June while the Commission goes on deliberation "ad infinitum." Neither are they going to watch human rights guaranteed by the Administrative Proposal for all students go down in the midst of the commission's verbal garbage.

Dee Andros Forms Coalition

The Intra-city Alliance of Black Student Unions in Seattle have issued a statement that no Negro athlete from Oregon State will compete in an athletic event in Washington. That statement was sent to other BSUs in the PAC 8 conference. The Scab received a copy of the letter for publication. That letter may be published at a later date.

At this instance, we are concerned with the implications of the letter for Oregon State's Negro athletes. They, after all, are the ones who will suffer from this policy. As they are already suffering because Black students on other campuses no longer consider the Negroes at Oregon State Black. They question their Blackness because they remain at a publicly identified racist institution.

Is the plight of the Negro students at

Oregon State their fault? No. And because it is not their fault it is not solely their problem to rectify. Negro students at Oregon State suffer from the discriminatory policies of the athletic department and the racist image of this institution. Students were reassured at the end of the winter term that the administration had created a Commission to protect minority rights on this campus. The Commission has failed to do that so how is it going to protect their identity in Seattle.

During the first part of this term, the Human Rights and Responsibilities Commission has failed to win anyone's respect by fulfilling its responsibility. It has done nothing but legitimize the discriminatory policies of Dee Andros. For example, at the beginning of the term, a Negro athlete, Bryce Huddleston, was told to shave or turn in his jock strap. He appealed to the Human Rights and Responsibilities Commission. The Commission recommended to Dee Andros that the Negro athlete be excused from spring practice, a recommendation which followed Dee Andros' statement that Huddleston was off the team.

It is easy to see that the Human Rights Commission is losing sleepless nights trying to protect human rights. It is, in fact, only working to get the remaining Negroes off campus. Or if that is not its intention, its policies unconsciously are achieving that end. What else can result when Negroes on campus are not protected from the manipulation of their self-image and when nothing is done to change the racist image of this school in the Black communities. How long will Negroes stay here when they must suffer discrimination during their stay? And how long will Negroes keep coming here when they know that to do so they will be called "Uncle Tom" by Black students on other campuses?

The frustrating dilemma that confronts Negro students on this campus cannot be written off as an internal squabble between Black Student Unions. It is a serious and unnecessary problem that involves the lives of a group of students at Oregon State, therefore it involves all the students at Oregon State. And its existence indicates the intentions and resolve of Oregon State's administration, and insists that they end their rhetoric and get off their asses and get something done. There is no justifiable excuse for the present predicament of Negro students on this campus.

And it is offering no solution to suggest that the remaining Negro students on campus leave as the majority did when the Black Student Union walked out. There is reason to believe that the Negro students who remained at Oregon State did so because of necessity and expediency, not because of choice. They stayed because their parents would not support them at another institution, because they would lose a year of eligibility for athletics,

Andros Coalition (cont'd.)

because they were seniors close to graduation and would have to repeat their senior year at another school in order to graduate.

They stayed also because they have some loyalty and concern for Oregon State, and hoped that by their presence they could change the image and attitude of this institution. But it is obvious that their hopes have been frustrated. They must be learning by now that they can only expect shit from Oregon State. And they must be learning, too, that by their continued presence here they are going to catch it from their people. What a vicious and unjust situation to have thrust on one. What an indictment of Oregon State that it is doing the thrusting.

Any student or faculty member with a liberal tenet in his philosophy cannot allow this degrading situation to continue. We cannot allow Oregon State to continue to force Negro students to choose between their education and their identity, between their families and their education, between their people and their education. Pressure must be put on the administration, and the Human Rights Commission must be shown up for the farce that it is. If it takes demonstrations to do that, fine. If it takes closure of the institution to do that, fine. Whatever it takes it must be done.

Student Leaders Suck

The organization and administration of student elections this year was so badly managed that it is truly questionable whether the outcome can be considered valid. Not only may the elections be invalidated, but \$500 of student body funds is being needlessly spent to reprint the voter's guide. Incompetent persons neglected to print a candidate's name on the original one.

There are a number of people who can be held responsible for this mismanagement and lack of preparation. One of these is Dave Rubin, who is catching most of the blame. But the one who is most to blame because he has the most responsibility is Dave Zier, the present student body president by default.

Zier was not elected to the office of student body president, but fell heir to it through his own and the administration's efforts to frustrate John Fraser. They succeeded. And Zier and the administration's ambitions were gratified. John left in disgust, and Zier moved upstairs. But all he took with him was his ambition and no time nor ability to do the job.

Zier is responsible for the present election mess. He spends only one hour a day playing student body president. The other hours of the day he is student teaching--a fact that should have made him ineligible for the job in the first place. In fact, an ex-

ception had to be made in his case so that he could be appointed president. Most people are not allowed to participate in student activities when they are student teaching. But if you have friends in the administration and you are a nothing whom people think is a "nice guy," you can get the rules bent for you.

The result is, the student body suffers, but what the hell the student body is not important anyway so it doesn't matter what kind of government it has, as long as it's a government that agrees with the administration. Dave Zier has no right to hold such an important post in student government when he does not have time to fulfill the responsibilities of the job. And that he doesn't is obvious from the present election's mess.

Viva Grape Boycott!

Students met yesterday in MU 216 to form an official Student Friends of the United Farm Workers Organization. The group now plans to coordinate a boycott against grapes at local Safeway Stores to promote the cause of striking farm workers. Plans were laid to gain official recognition from the university.

Boycott leaders explained that Safeway's Directors are involved in the growing of grapes--they market over \$3 million worth of grapes annually. Together Safeway Directors own over one million acres of land in the valleys of California and Arizona. Thus, it is evident why Safeway Corporation has taken a strong stand against the workers and in favor of the growers.

Lupe Murguia, Bay Area Boycott Coordinator, summed up the reason for the Safeway Boycott as follows:

"We are tired of being ignored, looked at and studied," he said. "Farm workers have problems . . . most people see these problems. But when it comes to farm workers acting together to solve these problems through organizing a union, many people stop and reserve their sympathy for the water-eyed kids with bloated stomachs. When it comes to Safeway they shun the obvious which is that Safeway could bring growers to the negotiating table. It is in our power as workers to organize, strike and boycott. It is in the Grower's power and Safeway's to bring the matter to the level of negotiations where it should have been almost four years ago."

FLASH--Hawaii's State Legislature recently endorsed the United Farm Workers' Grape Boycott. Viva la causa!

BIG BROTHER: THE SCAB SHEET IS WATCHING YOU . . .

Reesor Statement of Policies (cont'd.)

That a major tutorial program be instituted to assist these "academically unqualified" students, the funds for which program will be obtained by the University Administration.

That there be created a Department of Ethnic Studies which will enjoy the status of all other Departments of the University with regard to funding, staff, and the granting of degrees. The Department will be headed by a full Professor. All courses in the Department will be open to all students and all majors, with all courses to be available to non-Ethnic Studies majors on a pass-fail basis.

That there be no requirement for a faculty advisor for a group to become an officially recognized University organization. Two or more members of the University Community may form an officially recognized organization by submitting a statement consisting of:
a) the name of the organization, and
b) the name of any spokesman of the organization.

That handbills, leaflets, etc. be given complete freedom of distribution and that under no circumstances may the University have any rights of approval over the contents of the material.

That posters, placards, etc. in the Memorial Union or elsewhere be immune from any requirements for approval by any University agency, including the Memorial Union Board.

That decisions on tenure be made, in each department, by a committee at least 1/3 of which will be students in that Department. These students will be selected by vote of the students in that Department, and neither the University Administration nor the Department Administration will be permitted to suggest candidates for these positions.

That any five or more students desiring that a course not listed in the Catalogue be taught may, upon finding a qualified instructor (as determined by the students involved), require that the course be taught under the sponsorship of the appropriate department, which will grant credit for the course. All such courses will be open to all students on both a graded and a pass-fail basis.

That all academic credit should be removed from the various ROTC programs, which will be considered an extra-curricular activity. No academic rank is to be held by any ROTC instructors or staff members.

That any member or group of the University Community will have the right to invite any speaker to appear on campus and address all who care to listen, regardless of the time and without

prior notice to the University Administration, providing such meetings are not held in a classroom in which a class is in session. In such a case, the instructor's permission must be obtained.

That computer registration be made entirely voluntary.

That all graduate students be allowed at least three units of pass-fail per quarter.

That there be no classified research conducted by the University or under its sponsorship.

That there be absolutely no cooperation by the University with the Selective Service without the specific request of the student involved.

That military recruiting and distribution of recruiting material be limited to the Placement Center.

That no member of the University Community be punished by the University for violation of any University Regulation that is also a violation of statute law.

That the physical limits of the University be inviolate from the presence of armed police, National Guard, or any other State or Federal agents.

That drug usage be considered a medical matter and that all contact between any member of the University Community and the Student Health Center be confidential. The total allowable activity of the University Administration upon discovering drug usage by a Community member, will consist of recommending that the person avail himself of the treatment possible at the Student Health Service.

That all members of the University Community be eligible for treatment at the Student Health Service (not only students but all members).

That under no circumstances may the University inform any person or agency other than the Student Health Service and the person involved of any cases of drug use which may come to its attention.

That the University shall have no regulations pertaining to the use and possession of alcoholic beverages other than those incorporated by State law.

That at least one room in the library be kept open for studying 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

That a "Guide to Instructors" based upon the results of student questionnaires be published by the ASOSU.

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Three years business experience. Responsible for a yearly budget exceeding \$250,000.

Member of the Steering Committee, Stanford Friends of Keating. (Keating was former publisher of Ramparts Magazine and is one of Eldridge Cleaver's lawyers. He ran for Congress as a peace candidate.)

Member of Stop the Draft Week Steering Committee--Spring 1968 Tactical Planning Committee.

Member of Self-Defense Committee.

Fertilize Your Mind!

A new University conspiracy is brewing to "get Alan Young," English instructor.

Monday, Dean Gleeson of Engineering demanded of Walter Foreman, chairman of the English Department, (going through channels, of course) that Young be removed from his position for "moral turpitude."

The Dean had "exhumed" a student paper, handed back ten weeks ago by Young, on which a reader had written "bullshit."

Although Young had not seen the paper, a non-credit theme from the beginning of winter term, he assumed responsibility for the comment, since it was written by his reader. Young is doubtful as to whether or not the term "bullshit" constitutes moral turpitude. He concedes that it may have been harsh, even rude; but immoral? At a cow college?

It seems odd, Young says, that Dean Nicodemus should have waited this long. (Dean Gleeson's wife began complaining ten weeks ago) to implement Dean Gleeson's demand.

In fact, the Scab thinks it particularly peculiar that they can't simply wait until summer when Young will be gone anyway. It seems like someone is trying to raise issues for the sake of having issues.

Rock Rocks

Scab Sheet has discovered a class at OSU that is in the true tradition of an experimental college: student conceived, student organized, and student instructed. San Francisco Rock Music, meeting every Monday evening at 6:00 in Home Ec. Aud., is sponsored by the Honors Program, and tutored by English Instructor Harry Mac Cormack (why is it that the English Dept. has so many progressive instructors that are so systematically persecuted?). We understand there are some surprises in store for upcoming sessions! Come and see for yourself next Monday evening.

The Student Activities Committee has come through again--refusing this time to straighten up its mistaken censorship of SDS for its purported "irresponsible" action in making arrangements for the Jefferson Airplane Concert.

The committee censored SDS's handling of the concert before consulting members of SDS for its side of the story. Then last Tuesday when SDS was finally represented at a meeting of the committee, no one specific violation of school codes or of the guidelines set by George Stevens or Irwin Harris could be cited. It seems that they preferred to say, after the fact, "you shouldn't have done it that way."

It has been determined that damages to the Coliseum are only \$100, not the \$800 as earlier reported. The floor was not damaged and the tarp was already shredded and due for replacement in June.

SDS was also told that it had not made proper arrangements for the contract with the Airplane. Actually, the contract arrangement was different than usual in that the school had no financial responsibility in case of loss but would receive 10% of the profits. There was a contract between the promoter and the Airplane and one between the school and the promoter. This second contract was sent in the form of a telegram to the school and the committee at that time accepted it.

As to funds somehow missing--\$1900--Dan Bowley, SDS arranger, was told earlier that that amount was nearly \$6,000. But that turned out to be a mistake in the Business Office's record keeping. The \$1900 may have been stolen, kept by the promoter, or lost by the Business Office, but that determination will be left up to the university's bonding company. It can decide whether or not the university is at fault. If not, then it is up to the promoter to take action, maybe in the form of suing. The conduct of the crowd at the concert was not the responsibility of SDS, according to James Welty, chairman of the committee. Actually, it is the duty of Encore to provide protection at these events. SDS suggested that eight policemen be hired but Encore decided to use four students and whatever Campus police were on duty that night.

It has also come out that a certain employee of the physical plant may have charged more than normal rent for the use of facilities and also told SDS that it could not use Athletic Dept. P.A. equipment. This meant renting from a Portland firm for \$2,000 or one in Salem for \$1,000.

It just so happens that the man renting P.A. equipment is a business partner of that same physical plant employee.

The Scab feels that perhaps an investigation of the Student Activities Committee is in order to determine just whether or not "proper procedures" were taken before publicly censoring SDS. Maybe the "irresponsibility" attributed to SDS can likewise be laid at the feet of the committee, the business office, Encore, and other persons. We would suggest too that some written guidelines be provided in the future for the handling of concerts so that "ex post facto" condemnations and/or misunderstandings will be avoided.

Reesor Raps

David Reesor, ASOSU presidential candidate, last night threatened injunction against today's election in a meeting with the Student Activities Committee. He maintained that his name was left off the cover of the official voter's guide. "I will strongly consider contesting the result of the election due to the unfair and discriminatory actions taken against me," Reesor told the Scab Sheet. While other candidates have been out campaigning, Reesor has been forced to hassle with SAC on four different occasions to determine whether he could run for office or not. Originally Reesor was approved but after his liberal platform he was forced to reappear before the committee several times.

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WOMEN PLEA FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

The modern woman has been faced with the battle of proving her equality with men. When Jefferson said that "All men are created equal," he forgot about the position of women. Women have finally been allowed the right to vote, and they have proven average competency in making political decisions. Now, we are faced with a matter of greater concern; WOMEN'S CLOSING.

Men do not have closing hours. Their judgement in maintaining acceptable social standards is trusted. Women are capable of making social decisions, also. We do not need a glorified baby-sitting

for ourselves. We have the maturity of judgement to discern right from wrong, and when we should be in. It is a human right, not a male right, to be allowed to perform according to personal moral decisions. Legislated morality does not necessitate good social standards. Personal, conscientious judgement is needed to build strong moral standards. If you support the revision of closing hour rules, support the all-campus sleep-out, April 25th.

TOTAL EDUCATION

Twentieth century education is total environment/involvement of the student in a situation in which all of his senses are involved in an experience different from his immediate surroundings. All five senses can be involved in each "lesson" to give a sense of being in the environment. Scab Sheet believes all senses should be involved in educational experiences.

Total environment education was the premise under which the American Renaissance Symposium was organized. Only by involving the students of OSU in a total environment could the Symposium hope to achieve its aim of informing students of a new cultural movement in a meaningful way - not in terms of a barren dialogue or debate, which has only resulted in a polarization of opinion in the past.

Total involvement means living in the new situation, through the use of all the senses for a short period of time to acquire the fullest possible essence of that situation. To learn everything possible about Paris, one doesn't read all the books about Paris: you go to Paris! But if you can't go to Paris, you try to bring Paris to you. This is what the American Renaissance Symposium was trying to do for you, the students of Oregon State University. It is obvious from the actions of the Student Senate, numerous faculty committees and the uproar of the community that the majority of people in the Corvallis area are not really interested in education at all: only insofar as the OSU Vocational Trade School can continue in operation unfettered by the humanistic requirements of the enlightened, responsible minority of students!

THINK!!

Out of the libraries
Stride the slaughterers.
The mothers stand
Clutching their children, and
Stare searching the skies numbly
For the inventions of scholars.

HAVE A HEART, DEE

Today, April 18th, in the year of the Beaver, is just like any other day. We live, as we always have, in a world characterized by both burning crosses and burning babies. In times such as these, a million dollars worth of Athletic Department administration takes priority over the human rights of an individual.

Professor Andros (and he is a professor as a sizable number of you heard him try to say so himself) told us all in an Oregonian statement last February that the President's commission on human rights would have no effect on the running of his department.

We see by his April 10th Barometer statement concerning Bryce Huddleston that again Professor Andros has had the last word. The statements made by President Jensen and his "Human Rights Commission" indicate their positions: in essence acting merely as puppets in some academic Punch and Judy show. The commission is merely an example of President Jensen's inability to act. It is a stall; a stall which enables President Jensen to leave Oregon State with his "transcript" unscathed.

Some say that there have been obvious improvements since the Human Rights controversy. This sentiment we must agree with. We believe, however, that it must be qualified by the understanding that there is less racial discrimination because the Black population has been halved, due to the BSU controversy, by the Black walkout.

No improvement has come. Instead of progression, we see only regression. The stand taken by the commission as reported in the April 10th Barometer, that those persons (particularly athletes) whose cases are not before the commission must comply with those discriminatory practices employed by the departments involved (the Athletic Department) only further defines this body's marionette-like position. And tell us why the meetings held by this commission are not open to the public? If the proceedings are truly honest, there should be no reason to meet behind closed doors, especially when one is dealing with Human Rights.

Think back to when you were a child. Remember how much fun a puppet show was? You laughed and laughed! What a fantastic game. Most people grow out of the "game playing" phase. But games are very ineffective when carried into adult life and used by fools which attempt to mold the minds of others. So please, Professor Andros, do grow up. Get big. No, not in the head; in the mind, and in the heart.

ROTC SUCKS

That OSU is an arm of the military-industrial complex, and thereby "serves society" is pretty much taken for granted. Nowhere is that service more noticeable than in the university's ROTC programs. Through the ROTC, the university helps train students to kill. We live in an age of specialization.

The description of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the current OSU Catalog is revealing: "The military at Oregon State University has progressed with the growth of the University." This growth explains why it sometimes appears that the campus is under martial law and why uniformed students bring weapons into classrooms. They're defending freedom.

When the catalog says the military has progressed at OSU, perhaps it's referring to ROTC courses. A student can take a course which explores "US Armed Forces' doctrines, missions and employment concepts; the military force of joint commands..." He can, in Aerospace Studies III, learn about "Nature of war; development of airpower mission and organization of Defense Department; Air Force concepts, doctrine, and employment..." Or, for on-the-spot training in methods of killing people, the student can take Military Science I which is a "leadership laboratory" and teaches "individual weapons and marksmanship." Then, too, there are the "summer camp" programs, offered for credit, through which the university encourages students to learn the intricacies of flame-throwing, five-inch gun loading, and, probably, the art of napalm dropping. And the student gets paid for attending these camps.

And there's this beauty: "Each of the units on this campus strives to develop in the student a capacity for leadership, to develop him morally, mentally and physically..." In the military, a "capacity for leadership" ultimately means that the man knows how to follow orders. When the military develops a man "mentally" he is, in fact, conditioned. How the military develops a man "morally" we'll leave to your imagination. One wonders if wars could continue without the cooperation of universities.

The reasonable man realizes that military solutions to world problems are now obsolete; the university should realize it, too.

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