

Letters

There should be a better way

Editor:
It seems to me that the Daily Evergreen could have found

some much more acceptable manner to report on Gary Baker's reaction to the stadium

fracas. I personally found the front page to be most offensive.

Margery Hoisington

Thanks for a warm reception

Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Marcia Schekel, Liz Ellis, and the WSU Women's Center, and the CUB Coffee-house Committee for doing so much to make my Nov. 2 concert

successful and joyful. I have never visited Washington before, and I was impressed with the beauty of the countryside and the warmth and hospitality of the people.
Keep up the good work, and

thanks again.

Warmest wishes,
Katie Laur

(Ed's note: Katie Laur is a bluegrass folksinger.)

David Schaub

Selective enforcement arbitrary

Editor:
Iranian students have been ordered to justify their stay in our country, or leave. Our government apparently feels this is a legitimate response to the situation in Iran.
I disagree. While I am concerned and angry that any people would attempt to blackmail our country by abducting Americans,

I do not believe that our Constitution should be compromised to meet the situation. Our president has ordered not enforcement of our immigration laws, but selective enforcement against the Iranian students. Selective enforcement is synonymous with arbitrary police power. This action by our president, if it is allowed, sets a precedent that

could severely affect our constitutional rights during the next national crisis.

I urge the administration of this university to join other universities of similar disposition and fight this action in the courts, where legal policy should be made.

Lin Williams

Bottle bill defeat ergo canned pop

Editor:
In light of the recent defeat of Initiative 61 (the bottle bill), there was an interesting development here on the WSU campus Wednesday, Nov. 14. A large flatbed truck loaded to capacity with new can-dispensing pop machines was making the rounds to each building on Campus Avenue and Library Road. These new machines with cans were delivered to replace old machines which dispensed returnable bottles. The timing of the installation of new machines with that of the defeat of the Initiative 61 may be purely coincidental but you would have a difficult time convincing me of that. To say that I'm mildly irritated would be a gross understatement.
For all you wonderful people who helped big money get what they wanted by defeating the bottle bill, here is what you have accomplished in just one isolated (the WSU campus) example:
1) The generation of litter has been maintained at old levels or increased, but definitely not reduced.
2) The price of pop has increased from two cents per ounce to 2.5 cents per ounce.

3) The selection of pop has been reduced to fewer brands.
4) There are other effects that are non-local, such as the wasting of resources and energy.
For those of you who were defeated, as I was, when the bottle bill was defeated, all I can say is: keep the faith. On the day when shortages force future generations to mine our sanitary landfills, it will once again be proven that hindsight is invariably better than foresight.
Thank you for your time and consideration;

James V. Scrivner

Talk centers on blacks in Iran

"Blacks Freed in Iran" will be the subject of an address by Damoni Obafomi, a doctoral candidate in political science, tonight at 7:30 in the Heritage House.

Larry Williams, Black Student Union president, said Obafomi will present a brief talk at the BSU meeting on the situation prompting the release of nine black hostages held at the American embassy in Tehran for over two weeks.

Lance Smith, BSU public relations director, said, "Ayatollah Khomeini has made many controversial statements during this Iranian-American crisis. He has received a considerable amount of criticism and negative feedback about statements all over the world. But when he said, 'blacks have been oppressed in America long enough and still, it wasn't a controversial state-

ment nor did America or any other country challenge it."

Williams added, "To many nations, America may be known as a symbol of freedom, but many nations also view America as a symbol of ethnic oppression."

"That's one of the many reasons the U.S.A. does not get the worldwide sympathy she is demanding," Williams said. "Until the United States recognize this major problem, no other nation in the world can defend her actions justifiably."

Additional topics to be discussed at the meeting include

black history week and month and a membership drive.

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Editor:
My boy just came back home for the holler-days with a stack of your newspapers. He said, "Look, Pa, what they're puttin' in the Evergreen nowadays." I was disgusted. If right there on the front page there weren't a picture of some lanky feller with words along sides him that you ought to never say in front of wimmen folk. And if that weren't enough there was a guy at the bottom with his head up his ass.

"That ain't nuthin'," says my boy. "Wait 'til you see this!" Well, my teeth almost fell out when I seen pictures of this curly-haired naked feller bigger than Dallas exposing hisself. Is this school turnin' into some kind of Sodomy and Gomora, or sumthin'?

Last year it was the queers and nuke-haters, before that, those atheistic evolutionists. I thought y'all ran all those homosexual, anti-nuke, monkey-loving, dope-smoking hippies out of town, but it looks like you left some sex perverts behind. I want y'all to no that I don't want my boy to see none of this liberal hogwash no more. He's there to get an education. Startin' next year I'm gonna send my boy to a good Christian school like BYU or Texas A&M, so he'll be around decent Americans. May God have pity on your hides.

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