

Prof questions Berkeley myths

To the Editor:

I know it's hard to erase a clear picture from the mind's eye, but we must all be wary of the process by which history is turned into legend. Berkeley may well have dwindled away to nothing by now as a result of Mario Savio's FSM activities (I picture a blasted heath where the only teachers left have questionable and temporary credentials), but I was at Berkeley at the time of which Seth Warner McEvoy writes and I don't recall the overturned police car, the concession that Clark Kerr would resign, the agreement that faculty and students would determine curricula, or even that it had been the actual policy of the University to ban political activity on the campus.

One of the more certain results of the complex "trouble" at Berkeley was that the Board of Regents made its own official investigation and then split over whether the report should be released to the public. The younger regents -- not trusting anyone over 55 -- published the whole report without the permission of the others, and the document furnishes much corrective and useful information.

J. Wilson Myers
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Lawless wet behind ears?

To the Editor:

This Ken Lawless sure tries to live up to his name. It seems to me that he is his own worst enemy. I think that he should be held accountable for his actions the same as I am held accountable for mine. He acts like a little kid who throws a tantrum and when he gets spanked says his parents aren't fair. I think he has an inflated opinion of his own worth, however, if he is as good as he seems to think he is he won't have a bit of trouble getting a job at an insitution where he will be appreciated. In the meantime I think that

he should grow up and wake up to the realities of life. Perhaps if he had to make his own way out in the outside world away from his Ivory Tower it might help to blot the dampness from the back of his ears.

Marvin Ray
Lansing
Class of '49



What's a Graham?

To the Editor:

Having been a student at MSU for the past year, and now embarking upon the last three-fourths of my stay here, I find myself confronted with an all encompassing problem. I have read much recently in your newspaper about an omniscient force called Graham. Previously, I had thought of a Graham as a cracker, but I find my initial thoughts are false. For Graham is not a cracker, or even a grayish piece of pork, but in actuality, the great white father of ASMSUVWXYZ.

I have no major arguments against ASM etc., for I was told as a first term freshman that the students of Michie State had decided that this was what I wanted. Even when the government got its overwhelming support of a small percent for the campus radio, I did not mind (too much); for I knew my interest (and money) were being decided by people who knew what was best for me.

However, now I would like to comment on one of J.C. Graham's ideas, as evidenced by one of his statements: that he will spend \$1000 for the 18-year-old vote whether the students favor it or not. I raise no voice pro or con about the 18-year-old

vote, for that is not the purpose of my letter. I would just like to give congratulations to Graham for his superior intelligence and tremendous insight into the 38,000 minds at this center of learning; without even so much as a vote.

Thank God for Graham, who shows leadership in his ideas and statements. Men of such caliber make America great.

Incidentally Jim, who will win the first race at Hialeah tomorrow?

Alan Sundheimer
Huntington Woods sophomore



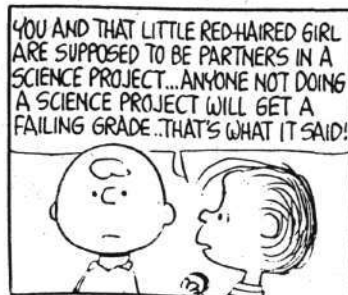
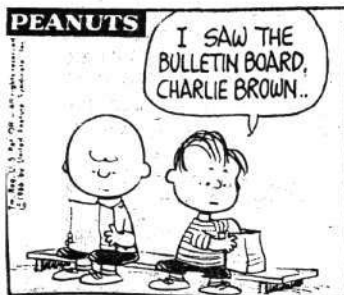
Election-day edit challenged

To the Editor:

Two major hand-slappings are in order regarding your editorial in Tuesday's paper.

First, most of those who voted against Tuesday's referendum did so not because they felt that their peers were self-centered children who should stay divorced from the realities of the outside world. In this referendum students confronted reality -- one thousand dollars worth of reality. Their actions did not exhibit child-isolationism, but rather a political maturity. They demonstrated that if they are to enter outside issues, it must be through the mandate of the governed, rather than by the mandate of a governing oligarchy.

My second complaint should be of far greater moment to the editors of the State News, for it involves journalistic responsibility. A newspaper abdicates its responsibility if it does not take a stand on issues vital to its subscribers. However,



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