

Goldschmidt Criticizes Senate Action on NSA

ASUO President Neil Goldschmidt commented critically on the recent NSA Senate controversy and the dormitory funds at his press conference Tuesday.

"The Senate failed to do its job with NSA," he commented. Last week a bill passed in the Senate stated that the University would not join the national student governmental group this year.

Goldschmidt added that he had not planned to interrupt Senate business with the discussion. He said that he had not had time to prepare a report to counter the views voiced by Bill Vertrees

condemning the organization.

Goldschmidt felt that it would not have been proper for the president to debate an issue anyway when he was presiding at the meeting. According to Goldschmidt Vertrees made incorrect statements concerning the organization but said them so fast that a reply wouldn't have been possible.

HE ANALYZED the situation by stating that too many senators have taken stands on NSA and refuse to change their views.

Concerning the current discussion concerning dormitory funds for the Medical School in Portland, Goldschmidt said, "I think too many value judgements have been made without facts.

"If we can give the money without jeopardizing our plans for future dorms and an infirmary, which is top on the list, I think we should give the money."

SENATE committees are currently trying to get student representation on the campus planning committee, the curriculum committee, and the dormitory-housing policy committee. Goldschmidt hopes to have permanent student members on each committee.

The President urged students to attend Charter Day observances. Charter Day will be October 15 and 16. Lectures are scheduled by Simon E. Sobeloff, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, and James Madison Nabrit, president of Howard University. An evening of opera will also be presented.

Nancy Sievers has been appointed chairman of World Affairs Week. Goldschmidt urged students to volunteer their aid on this project.

Street Closure Action Pends

A public hearing has been called for November 12 to discuss plans for closing the block of E. 12th St. adjacent to Sacred Heart Hospital. This action was taken Monday evening at a meeting of the Eugene City Council.

"The closing of 12th St. for the hospital fits in with our plans for the closing of 13th," according to J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager. "It is all part of one coordinated program."

The hospital seeks to close the street in order to make possible the building of a connecting wing across the right-of-way between the present hospital and a proposed new addition on the south side of 12th Ave.

The hearing is the first step in legal procedures before the city can vacate a street.



The last hose of summer . . .
Emerald photo by Karl Broom



Freedom Rider Farmer Speaks at Assembly

Negro Leader Says:

Riders Stress Racial Practices

By STEVE GREEN
Emerald Staff Writer

Democracy has never really been democracy for America's dark skinned citizens, James Farmer told a University assembly audience Monday afternoon.

Farmer first gained national attention when he led the first Freedom Ride to Jackson, Miss. He is currently program director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He helped to found CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, and is one of the pioneers in developing non-violent methods for race relations problems.

For his part in leading the Freedom Ride, Farmer spent 40 days in Mississippi jails and penitentiaries.

Farmer said "Negroes have always been 'second-class citizens. Racial prejudice is not innate. Black and white children play together without exercising unreasonable bias. It is only when they grow up that the idea of racial prejudice develops. Racial prejudice is a learned behavior pattern taught by our environment," he said.

FARMER STATED that it has been 100 years since the Emancipation Proclamation and many Americans are no longer willing to accept segregation. More than 7,000 persons have been arrested since Feb. 1, 1960, for violation of segregation laws.

He said that many of these people are "proud of the fact that they went to jail. They have become accustomed to being yelled at, beaten, and spit upon."

"Freedom Riders," he said, "have often been accused of being agitators who are damaging our prestige abroad. However, the way to prevent this issue from being used as propaganda is to bring it out in the open and examine all the factors instead of hiding it under the rug. . . . The Freedom Riders created an issue to help bring the practices up to the Law."

THE NEGRO leader said the Freedom Rides were highly successful. As a result of them, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order demanding that the segregation of buses and bus facilities cease. On Nov. 1, 1961, test teams were sent throughout the South, and in most cases, bus facilities had been integrated.

"The next step is to end segregation."
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Enrollment Reaches 9600 Increases 9% Over 1961

Fall term enrollment reached 9,600 here Monday when the normal registration period ended.

Monday was the last day to register without a special petition. Clifford L. Constance, University registrar, told the Emerald Tuesday that the final count should not exceed 9,625.

MEANWHILE, registration at Oregon State University in Corvallis, soared to an all-time high of 10,026 Saturday, the end of registration.

This year's enrollment represents an increase of 9 per cent compared to last year's 8,788 total. The Oregon State Legislature has based the University's budget for this year on a total enrollment of 8,745.

BASED ON Friday's total enrollment of 9,552, the men outnumbered the women on campus 5,717 to 3,835. The greatest increase in individual classes was the 24 per cent rise in special students. This year there are 159 such students, compared to last year's 128.

The number of freshmen this year dropped 4 per cent compared to the class of 1961. As of Friday, there were 2,619 freshmen enrolled; last fall term, there were 2,727.

The number of sophomores and

juniors each increased 16 per cent this year with a total of 2,759 sophomores and 1,376 juniors. A total of 1,083 seniors have enrolled this term, which represents a 5 per cent rise.

A SUBSTANTIAL 17 per cent increase was noted this year in the number of graduate students. There are 1,556 graduate students compared to 1,325 last year.

Listed by majors, there are 7,530 students in liberal arts this term, an 8 per cent increase from last year. The number in other major fields includes architecture and allied arts, 402; business administration, 435; education, 486; health, physical education and recreation, 366; journalism, 81; law, 117; music, 96; and interdisciplinary studies, 39.

The number of students who have listed music as their professional objective increased 18 per cent this year, and journalism and law students increased 15 and 14 per cent, respectively.

TOTAL enrollment by professional objective and the percentage of increase or decrease are as follows: architecture and allied arts, 832, 6 per cent; business administration, 1,174, 10 per cent; dentistry, 165, a 9 per cent drop; education, 1,005, a 3 per cent decrease; health, physical education and recreation, 366, 9 per cent increase; journalism, 265, 15 per cent rise; law, 387, 14 per cent increase; medicine, 312, a 2 per cent drop; music, 203; nursing, 99, a 6 per cent decrease; all others, 4,744, a 13 per cent increase.

Condemned Girl Appeals to Court

Jeannace Freeman filed a petition with the Oregon Supreme Court Tuesday, for a rehearing of her appeal from her death sentence.

University student George F. Neavoll has been working to have Miss Freeman's death sentence commuted by Governor Hatfield.

According to a story by the Associated Press, the petition was filed by Miss Freeman's attorneys, Cash Perrine and William Holmes of Bend. The court turned down Miss Freeman's appeal two weeks ago.

She was sentenced to death in the Oregon Penitentiary gas chamber for the slaying of a six year old boy last year. The boy, Larry Jackson, was thrown to his death in the Crooked River Gorge in Central Oregon.

If the petition for rehearing is denied, the court's decision will be sent back to Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge Robert Foley for the execution date to be set in Madras.

SU Little Concert Series Features String Quartet

The appearance of the Vegh String Quartet today will open the Little Concert Series at the University. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Music.

During the season, three chamber music concerts, three variety concerts, and two bonus concerts will be given. The Series is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

THE QUARTET is currently on their fourth tour in America. Some 30 concerts have been scheduled during their six weeks stay. It will be their first appearance at the University.

Members of the quartet include Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy, second violin; Georges

Janzer, viola, and Paul Szabo, cello. They make their home in Switzerland, where each holds a teaching position.

The group has been in existence since 1940, and the personnel has not changed since that time.

SEASON tickets for the series are still available in combinations that include: three chamber music, one variety and two bonus concerts; three variety, one chamber music, and two bonus concerts; or two chamber music, two variety and two bonus concerts. Prices of the season tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$7.50 for students.

Individual tickets purchased at the door are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.