

Porter Cites Methods to Ease Tensions Between Cuba, U.S.

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Improving communications, lifting economic blockades, and supporting President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress are three ways of easing current tensions between Cuba and the United States, former U.S. Representative Charles O. Porter told a University audience Tuesday.

Porter's afternoon address was the opening speech for World Affairs Week, currently being observed by the University.

He criticized national leaders who call for military force to route the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro. "Sen. (Barry) Goldwater, luckily bereft of any responsibility in our government, recommends war," Porter told the audience. He cited other legislators who had made similar statements and then concluded "This (war) would prove that we are the ruthless, imperialistic capitalists which much of Latin America is led us to believe we are."

Communication Re-established

"Intelligent diplomacy would include re-establishing communications," he stated. "Unlike China, Castro is willing to re-establish communications."

"We should seek and welcome competition but yet we have avoided it in Cuba. There are no tourists, no students, no American books, films or movies in Cuba now. We have surrendered to the communists and to China in this respect," Porter observed.

He said that there seemed to be no strong anti-American feeling in Cuba. He has heard that children learn a somewhat Cuban version of history, however.

Cuban Policy Proposals

Porter then stated nine proposals which he said the government should include in Cuban policy. The United States should:

- send food and medical supplies to areas of Cuba recently devastated by hurricane Flora,
- order the Central Intelligence Agency to stop directing and financing armed attacks against Cuba,
- resume airline, boat, and ferry service between the U.S. and Cuba and should lift passport restrictions,
- permit trade of non-strategic items with Cuba,
- exchange diplomatic representatives to open bi-lateral talks,
- support with Cuba multi-lateral inspection for aggressive weapons and troops,
- have Americans file claims for private property taken over by the Cuban government,
- clear the way for the early

release of Cuban prisoners by considering Castro's charges that he was cheated out of \$10 million on the Bay of Pigs prisoner exchange.

• agree to transform the Guantanamo Bay Naval station, which Porter says has no vital strategic service, into a school for farmers and technicians, which would completely revert to the Cuban government in 10 years.

Consistent Policy Advocated

Porter said the U.S. should adopt a consistent policy in dealing with Latin American governments. He favors the policy that we should "shake hands with the dictatorships but save the warm embraces for democratic governments."

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JOHN WILLIAMS, classical guitarist and once a student of Segovia's, performed works by Bach and Paganini, and other composers at his concert in the SU Ballroom last night.

Photo: Bigham

Role of Mexico

Alliance For Progress Browsing Room Topic

"Mexico and Alliance for Progress" is the subject of tonight's Browsing Room lecture.

Eugenio de Anzorena, a representative from the Mexican embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Browsing Room.

The speech has been arranged in co-operation with World Affairs Week. Charles O. Porter, the first speaker during WAW, discussed the relation of the Alliance for Progress to Cuba Tuesday. Anzorena will study the Alliance's relations to Mexico.

Studied in Mexico

Anzorena has studied in Mexico, Cuba and the United States. His career has included positions as Director General of Accounting and Administration in the Department of Foreign Affairs in

Mexico, diplomatic liaison of the military Mexican-U.S. mission to Mexican Air Bases during the second World War, and a member of the United Nations organizational conference.

Awarded in Mexico

He is a member of the Mexican national academy of history and geography and has been awarded the Mexican decoration of military merit.

The Alliance for Progress will be studied further at Thursday's panel discussion.

"What is the Role of the Alliance for Progress?" is the topic of the panel discussion scheduled for 3:30 in the Dad's Room. Gene Martin, associate professor of geography, will be moderator for the panel.

Violations Alleged

ATO Function Brings Charges

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Violations of the University's Student Conduct Code allegedly occurred during the Alpha Tau Omega house dance Nov. 2.

According to a University spokesman, the incident was reported by "more than one source" and a number of the fraternity members were involved. The exact nature of the charges was not released.

The case is being investigated by the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee.

"The reports concerning the alleged violations have been made to Francis Nickerson, associate dean of students, who is charged under the code with coordinating the activities of officials, committees, student groups and tribunals responsible for student conduct," said the spokesman.

Nickerson said Tuesday, "We (the conduct committee) are conducting an investigation. At this time we are half way through with what we plan to do and by the end of the week we should have the full story."

The committee discussed the case Monday and will hold another meeting Friday, at which time President Arthur Flemming will have returned to the campus and will consult with the committee, the spokesman said.

Donald Watson, chairman of the conduct committee, refused to comment on the committee's deliberations, which are closed hearings. Six faculty and three student members are on the committee.

Nickerson said members of the fraternity "have been pretty cooperative," but declined to comment on any specifics of the investigations. He said such comments would only spread rumors.

Mark McCulloch, ATO house president, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Another source told The Emerald that one girl received a head injury during one incident, and there were cases where minors were

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Appraisals Vary On Side Building

The future of the Willcox building, which houses the College Side Inn, was again at stake during the monthly Co-op meeting Monday night. Jerry Utti was acting chairman at the meeting, in the absence of President Dick Imwalle.

The meeting was concerned with reports from the Co-op board, and Vic Sabin, former University student who advocates restoration of the Side. Reports involved estimates of money required to restore the Willcox building. Sabin claimed that the \$25,000 estimate by Mr. Kennedy, the Co-op's engineer, was too high, and he and his engineer, Mr. Eugene Schaudt, said that the building could be restored instead for \$14,300.

Schaudt Appraisal High

Schaudt appraised the Westgate portion and balcony of the Side higher than did Kennedy, and appraised only \$5500 for the north wall, which adjoins the book store, contrasting to Kennedy's estimate of \$15,000.

A Co-op committee investigating possible uses of the Willcox building recently toured the building to become more familiar with its needs. Sabin served as guide for the committee, which is under the chairmanship of Karen Kullberg.

Summarizing the work of her committee, Miss Kullberg stated she thought they had "accomplished some work" in the investigation.

Sabin stated that it would be "foolish of the community to allow the building to be destroyed." He said he felt that his engineer's estimate was accurate, because Schaudt has considered all structural assets.

Sabin hopes for a final decision

on the future of the building by winter term. He said that if the board decided to destroy the building, a petition would probably be circulated for a special election to reconsider the decision.

In other business, Clark Stevens reported on his committee's actions to consider how near Co-op structures should be to living areas and classrooms. His committee has also studied the availability of land that could be used for a new Co-op building.

The next item of business concerned investigation of the structure of the Co-op.

Chairman Jerry Utti reported that Gerald Henson, manager of the Co-op, led his committee on a tour of the Co-op to demonstrate office procedure, etc. Future plans for Utti's committee include a meeting with the Co-op's attorney to discuss the organization's legal structure. The committee also plans to meet with members of Oregon State University's Co-op, to familiarize itself with their procedures.

A lighter note was struck with the question of selling Playboy magazine at the Co-op. The magazine has not been sold there recently because of criticism from University Mothers' and Dads' clubs. However, after deciding that the magazine's literary value had increased recently, a motion was passed to place the magazine in the Co-op again.

No Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald will not be published Monday, Nov. 18.

Proposal Sets Fund Raising as Senate Program

The ASUO standing committee for government relations plans to help support a fund raising drive winter term to offset the budget losses incurred since the defeat of the Oct. 15 tax referral.

The ASUO Senate will consider the appointment of Mike Salvesson as committee chairman in Thursday's meeting. The committee will operate under the ASUO president's office within the auspices of the Senate.

Part of ASUO Program

Phil Sherburne, ASUO president, said the committee is part of the permanent ASUO program given Senate approval last spring for lobbying efforts. One hundred dollars was set aside from the ASUO budget for the program.

According to Sherburne, the committee has been established because of the increasing effect of governmental action on the quality and quantity of education.

Bond Measure Support

The committee will also support the bond measure in the spring, and will consider lobbying in the special legislature session if such action is considered advantageous.

Any student wishing to participate in committee programs or help in any other way the cause of higher education should contact Salvesson or submit a petition to the ASUO president's office, third floor Student Union.