

Letters To the Editor

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 on this regeneration of conservatism, fear of protest and of "rocking the boat." They have convinced office holders in Eugene, both on and off the campus, that no "situation" must be allowed to arise that could even remotely threaten "public order."

Consequently, members of Eugene CORE have had to spend long and torturous sessions with these officials negotiating for the constitutional right to protest, and we of Student CORE have had to negotiate for the right of dignified and appropriate protest. In the light of the trouble we have had in a Northern "liberal" city and university, we ask you to consider the obstacles facing Negroes in the South, a South avowedly reactionary and committed to violent resistance to Negro demands.

We shall not be so hypocritical as to ask that you join us in combatting segregation both in Eugene and Alabama. We know that most of you couldn't care less about these serious national and local problems or would reveal, when put to the test, that your own prejudices and hostilities towards men of different color skin are as bad as those from Gov. Wallace represents. We can only ask that the occasion of his visit will demand that you demand of yourselves to search your consciences and to weigh the alternatives for yourselves and your country: Freedom and Dignity For All or Hypocrisy.

**David Dobkin
 Ron Finne
 John Mack
 for Student CORE**

Courtesy for Wallace

Emerald Editor:
 When Governor Wallace speaks at the University next Monday night, I hope that the students show him the quiet dignity and understanding that he has so fanatically denied to others. His position on civil rights, on segregation, on state's rights, and on what political democracy means are an anathema to me personally; and, I

suspect, to a great many other students at this University; but he does have a right to express those opinions and to be heard.

I should hope that Oregon is not Alabama and that Wallace will be treated with the same quiet curiosity that Khrushchev was when he visited this country in 1959. Like Khrushchev, Wallace comes from an almost foreign land, at least foreign to those who live in this quiet state of Oregon, and it somehow seems difficult to realize that what happened in Alabama during the last year could happen in America.

In many ways, however, the differences between Oregon and Alabama are more quantitative than qualitative; in Oregon the segregation and discriminations are more subtle and the prejudice has a deeper veneer of hypocrisy, but the same hatred and the same inability to respect others is at work in the minds of many citizens.

It will be well for us to see Wallace and understand the naked face of prejudice and for him to see us and understand, I hope, the quiet face of dignity that some university students can show.

**Bill Devall
 Graduate in Sociology**

Infirmary

Recovering in the infirmary Sunday from a loss of the registrar's office were Dennis Bailey, Nancy Baldwin, Matt Britton, Joan Buskell, Mary Hanson, Robert Imes, Ronald Leiken, Andre Makuha, and David Pair.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

An important meeting for members of the Model United Nations will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Villard Hall.

Kwama will meet at noon today in the SU.

AWS Cabinet will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the SU.

Petitions may be picked up at YWCA office for decoration chairman of the Heart Hop. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 gpa.

Petitions for Prosh 200 are due at 9 a.m. today. Interviews for all girls with last names from A-M will be held in the SU between 11 and 12 noon, and N-Z between 12 and 1 p.m. Girls unable to make their interview time may be interviewed between 1 and 2 p.m. If there are any questions, call Karen Korb at ext. 1184.

Gov. Wallace to Express Views

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 signed to maintain order, if necessary.

The Rev. Ralph Moore of Portland, an integration leader, will speak in the SU at 9 p.m. following Wallace's speech. Moore is in Eugene today and Tuesday for a series of discussions on civil rights.

Primary Considered

Last week Gov. Wallace announced he was considering entering the presidential primaries in five northern states, including Oregon.

He also said he might run in the state of Ohio, Indiana, New Hampshire, and Maryland.

He said he has received considerable mail from Oregon.

Governor for Segregation

"I am not fooled by the prospect of a Southerner winning the presidency, but it will give these people in the mentioned states a chance to cast a vote against centralized government," Wallace said.

In his 1962 gubernatorial campaign, Wallace came out strongly for segregation, saying "As your governor I shall refuse to abide by illegal court orders to the point of standing at the school-house door if necessary."

Last June, when two Negroes were to enroll at the University of Alabama, Wallace did stand on the school steps to interfere in their enrollment and a conflict developed between the governor and federal officials and troops. Wallace finally yielded.

Integration Blocked

Wallace tried to block integration of public schools last fall in Birmingham, Mobile, Tuskegee, and Huntsville.

Civil rights demonstrations reached a climax with the bombing of a church in Birmingham last September when four Negroes youths were killed and two more shot.

During his term of office as

governor, Wallace has successfully supported raises for school teachers, started a big school construction program, and a \$600 million highway program, and attracted over 100 new industries to the state.

He has fought racketeers in Alabama. He has also worked for mental hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals, and old age pensions and sponsored an act which broadened the scope of social security to include city and county employees.

During World War II he served as a B-29 flight engineer. He was an assistant attorney general for the state of Alabama in 1946 and in 1947 was elected to the state legislature where he remained until 1952.

From 1953 to 1958 he served as a circuit judge. As a circuit judge he first defied the federal government by refusing to turn over voting records to the Justice Department.

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