



LINES . . . LINES . . . LINES . . . part of the story of University life. First came the lines to register for classes. Tuesday afternoon students lined up outside the business office to make fee payments, the last chance before penalties.

Photo: Bigham.

YMCA Dialogue Discusses Alabama Governor's Visit

By JUDY WEGNER
Emerald Staff Writer

Lively discussion concerning Alabama Gov. George Wallace's speech highlighted the second of a series of YMCA dialogues on civil rights Tuesday.

The discussion was led by Julian Palley, associate professor of romance languages, and Alfred Bloom, instructor of religion. Dick Gorini is YMCA committee chairman.

Much of the discussion centered around Wallace's definition of a race riot as "A line of whites on one side and persons of another race on the other side." Bloom suggested that Wallace's definition was primarily literal, and that therefore Alabama could be called a state without race riots.

"The demonstrations in other

states could be called race riots in view of Wallace's definition. Alabama has not experienced race riots because the Negroes have chosen to be non-violent. Therefore, even the bombings in Birmingham could not be called race riots, because the Negroes were non-violent," Bloom said.

Palley added that the Negro has chosen non-violence because he has been too depressed by his low status position in society to riot.

Discussion between the panel and audience also concerned Wallace's statements on civil rights. Bloom said he felt that Wallace was somewhat vague in mentioning human rights, especially in contrast to his emphasis on property rights and trial by jury.

A member of the audience, commenting that Wallace consid-

ered property rights more important than human rights, stated, "He missed the point that private businessmen operate in the public interest."

Bloom, remarking that Wallace bragged about Alabama's industry, commented that its industry would naturally rise because of cheap labor and lack of organized labor in the state.

General statements concerning the governor's speech ranged from "Basically, I disagreed with his statements" to "He had a certain charm," and "There was some merit in what he said."

Property Rights First

Both the panel and audience were in general agreement that Wallace was wrong to place property rights and trial by jury above human rights.

Referring to Wallace's statement that Alabama had an abnormal school drop-out rate, Bloom stated that "as soon as Negro students reach an understanding of the world by fifth or sixth grade, they feel there is no future for them. Naturally, they drop out. Only desegregation can end this pessimism."

Mentioning racial discrimination in another Southern state, Gorini said that the Confederate flag flies alone on some flagpoles in Little Rock, Ark. He also said that he felt discrimination when Southerners knew he was from Massachusetts, "the heart of Yankee-land."

View From Abroad

The panel also discussed U.S. civil rights as viewed from abroad. Palley stated that the United States is naturally concerned about the image it creates abroad. He mentioned that racial discrimination in America is worse than anywhere else in the world except South America.

"Why do we worry?" he questioned. "Unless we worry, the rest of the world will go into the Communist sphere. Besides, the lives of our fellow men should be our interest."

The panel also discussed civil rights in foreign countries, as it relates to the American situation.

Economic Discrimination

Palley, who is well-acquainted with Mexican life, stated that Negroes, as badly as they are treated here, are better off than the great majority of Mexicans. However, discrimination in Mexico exists only economically, between upper and lower classes.

Brazil's Mulatto's identity with the upper group in society, making a buffer for relaxed integration, according to Bloom.

Wallace Talk Not Up to Par

By DAVE JORDAN
Emerald Staff Writer

Alabama Gov. George Wallace's Monday night speech at the University brought reactions varying from condemnation and boredom to respect—but with a general trend of disapproval.

Reflecting on the visit Tuesday, a number of faculty members and students acquainted with Wallace's reputation and ideas gave their reactions to the whole thing.

Edwin R. Bingham, associate professor of history, said, "Gov. Wallace put the 19th Century view of states rights persuasively, insisting upon the right of the individual to

control his property absolutely, even capriciously, without regard to public or social needs.

"He seems not to realize that the concept of the arch-individual, the self-sufficing, independent man has limited relevance for modern society."

Walter Grebe, president of the law school student body, said, "I don't think he said very much. He made a lot of sounds, but not much came out."

James R. Klonoski, associate professor of political science, stated, "It was hardly the kind of address which would appeal to his audience. In delivering it as a discussion of the Civil Rights Bill, he had to drop much of his 'folksiness.' This is what he uses best, and what he could have used to sway that audience."

Most of the commentators agreed that Wallace came to the campus with purpose greater than just give a speech. Most seem to think he was trying to accomplish something.

Accomplished Objective

Wendell M. Basye, associate professor of law, indicated, "My own impression was that he accomplished what he came here to do—and that was to show that he is not an ogre."

Joseph Fiszman, instructor of political science, said, "He came out here to retrieve the good

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CORE Leaders Are Optimistic About Activities

CORE leaders are generally optimistic about the effects of their actions Monday during the visit of George Wallace, Governor of Alabama.

Group actions included a protest march on downtown Eugene, in which about 85 marchers participated, a picket line and the distribution of anti-segregation literature in front of Mac Court before the speech, and a fund raising drive in which money was collected for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Commenting on the effect of CORE actions, Ron Dobkins, acting secretary of the campus CORE group, said, "We heard some snide remarks about the pickets.

Some thought the demonstrations were amusing. However, I believe that CORE's actions made a lot of people aware of the problems in the South, and started

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On Wallace Visit

Flemming Lauds Student Conduct

Pride in conduct of members of the University community during the Monday visit of Alabama Governor George Wallace was expressed Tuesday by University President Arthur S. Flemming.

He also cited ASUO President Phil Sherburne for the handling of arrangements for the Wallace visit, CORE President Ron Finne and members for their actions, and Emerald editor Everette Dennis and associates for coverage of the visit.

Following is Flemming's statement:

"Everyone connected with the University of Oregon has every reason to be proud of the manner in which the University Community reacted to the visit of Governor Wallace. I believe that all of us are indebted to Phil Sherburne and his associates for the way in which arrangements were made and carried out for the visit. I also feel that we are indebted to Ron Finne, the President of CORE, and his associates for the dignified and effective manner in which they called attention to their convictions relative to the issues presented by Governor Wallace. We are particularly grateful to Rev. Ralph Moore for the leadership that he provided for the meeting in the Student Union.

"I also want to express appreciation to Everette Dennis, the Editor of THE EMERALD, and those associated with him for the way in which they covered the events leading up to Governor Wallace's visit as well as the visit itself. It seems to me that both news stories and editorial comment were handled in a manner consistent with the standards of responsible journalism.

"Finally, I want to express my admiration for the courteous manner in which our students listened to the presentation of Governor Wallace's views—views which I know in many instances were in conflict with their own convictions.

"I believe that once again the University of Oregon has demonstrated that it is possible for an institution of higher education to adhere strictly to the concept of freedom of inquiry and do so in a responsible manner."

Signed,
Arthur S. Flemming
President

Oregon Like Alabama Wallace Tells U of W

SEATTLE (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace carried his campaign against the pending civil rights bill here Tuesday on the last stop of a five-state Western swing which he characterized as "a tremendous success."

Wallace told a news conference on the University of Washington campus that "the liberals would have been astounded and surprised" at the turnout of 8,900 students which heard him Monday night at the University.

"You would have thought I was back in the South," he said. "Why, when I said the Confederate flag would fly again, they cheered just like in Alabama."

An overflow crowd of 2,000 heard his afternoon address in

Meany Hall. Some 300 students were unable to gain entrance.

Wallace said that although he was attempting to line up new industries for his state during the tour, his principal purpose was "to try in some small degree to emancipate young people from some of the distorted and slanted views of the South."

He said social and educational segregation had proved best for all races in his part of the country and "segregation is not synonymous with hatred."

The dapper 44-year-old, 5-foot-7-inch governor fielded a barrage of oftentimes critical questions with aplomb, but hit hard and repeatedly at his favorite theme, that the civil rights bill is not for civil rights at all.