

# Festival Draws USIS Interest

Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson has requested that the U.S. Information Service make material on the University's first International Festival available for distribution overseas, according to Anant Chaven, chairman of the event.

Every foreign country represented on the campus will be represented in the two-day festival today and Saturday. Exhibits will open at 3 p.m. today on the second floor of the Student Union and run until the 7:30 show tonight in the SU Ballroom. Gov. Mark Hatfield will be the honored

guest at the opening performance. Saturday exhibits will open at 11 a.m. The show will be at 3 p.m. University President Arthur S. Flemming will be the honored guest.

Highlights of the free program will be the crowning of an African chief, a Chinese traditional wedding, a Swedish skit, a Japanese judo exhibition, and a fashion show representing 30 countries.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the purpose of the festival is for foreign students to express their appreciation for their acceptance into the community. Donations taken at the show will go to the Foreign Student Loan Fund. The festival is financed entirely by donations from town businessmen. Twenty-five hundred dollars worth of services and \$500 cash have been contributed to date.

A half hour taped preview of the festival will be televised on KVAL-TV channel 13, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Plans for the festival started last September and were instigated by YMCA President Kuri-Chacko.

## Noted Publisher Major Speaker At Conference

The 45th annual Oregon Press Conference will feature two distinguished speakers today and Saturday. Barry Bingham will be the guest speaker in the Eric Allen Memorial lecture at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. He will discuss "The One-Ownership Newspaper Town."

Bingham is a Kentucky-born Harvard graduate and has worked as a police reporter for the Louisville Times, a Washington correspondent, editorial writer, assistant to the editor, assistant to the publisher and as a publisher. Since 1937 he has been president of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Company.

### Received Bronze Stars

During World War II, Bingham received two bronze stars for covering US Navy operations next to Normandy and in the Pacific. During the surrender of Japan, Bingham was one of 96 correspondents in Tokyo Bay. After the war, Bingham served as chief of mission for the Economic Co-operation Administration to France, and received the French Government's Legion of Honor.

At present he is a director of the American Press Institute and a member of the advisory board for Pulitzer Prizes. He has spent three months touring Asia and after returning to the states was co-chairman for Stevenson's bid for the Presidency.

### Banquet Speaker Featured

Speaking earlier in the day will be Dr. Sioma Kagan, a professor of international business in the University School of Business Administration. Dr. Kagan will speak at the noon luncheon on "Oregon Newspapers' Stake in

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BRUCE BABBITT, ASUO Senator-at-Large, presented a motion to send a letter to the American Legion affirming University's support of NSA during Thursday's Senate meeting. ASUO President Phil Sherburne looks on. (Story page 8)

## Civil Rights Week

# Goldschmidt, Sherburne Defend Drive for Funds

By DAVE JORDAN  
Assistant News Editor

A pair of ASUO presidents, one of present vintage and one of past, explained the upcoming Civil Rights Week and the Mississippi voter registration drive it is to help finance Thursday afternoon.

Phil Sherburne, present ASUO President, and Neil Goldschmidt, former president and now an NAACP field worker in the South, spoke to a meeting of living organization delegates to answer various questions which have been presented to challenge the project.

Sherburne's comments were concerned with justifying the move of student government from the traditional field of campus

affairs to problems of national and somewhat distant origin.

### Answers Questions

Goldschmidt attempted to answer the questions, "What good will it do? and, What is it?"

Sherburne opened his defense of the project by saying, "It seems to me that you naturally resolve back to the question of 'what does student government exist for?'"

"It exists to fill a vacuum—handling things which perhaps the administration should do but which it doesn't have the manpower to handle, and bringing concern to this campus to make students aware of being citizens in a national as well as a campus community."

"I don't think there is neces-

sarily any difference in these two tasks. It is not an 'either/or' situation. We can do both," he said.

### Most Important Crisis

He continued, "Civil Rights is probably the most important crisis facing our nation today. I'm sure that in the next 15 to 20 years this problem will become much more critical. And I believe that it is our duty to educate the student even as far away from the actual source of this problem as the West Coast. People on the West Coast don't think it is relevant, but it is."

In response to a question on why the ASUO doesn't concern itself with local racial problems before it ventures into the national field, Sherburne said, "I don't see why we can't dig at both ends of the ditch."

"We can hold this drive to aid the project in Mississippi and at the same time become involved in civil rights problems in the Eugene area."

It was then pointed out that Civil Rights Week will serve an educational function for the local area by casting light on several aspects of the civil rights problem.

### 'Fascist State'

Goldschmidt said of the situation in Mississippi: "It's almost a fascist state. I don't like to use that word, since it carries various connotations, but that's the closest thing to it."

"What we need to do," he continued, "is get so many students down there that it is a national story! We need an umbrella of national press attention under which we can operate."

"There is safety in numbers. This is why we are asking for 2,000 volunteers to go to Mississippi. They can't take 2,000 whites out in the bushes and beat them like a Negro—if they do they will have the national press down on them."

### Manpower Needed

"Students are available in the summer. There is no other way to get enough manpower; there is no other way to tell the Negroes in Mississippi we are with them and the whites in Mississippi that we are against them."

"I think it is important to let these people know that all whites don't operate like Mississippi whites."

He stated, "I'd like to see the University of Oregon do the same thing it did with free speech. We made a national reputation for doing something that we just should have done."

In reference to the makeup of the voter registration drive, Goldschmidt said, "All of these people participating won't be students—there will be journalists, law students from Yale University, faculty members, and nurses."

### Press Coverage Needed

Goldschmidt indicated that there is a real need for press coverage of the Mississippi situation to be stepped up, and that a good way to do it is through this project. He said, "It is very difficult to find out what's happening down there."

## Emerald Staff To Hold Meet

All members of The Emerald staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in 301 Allen Hall.

The mandatory meeting includes upper staff, sports staff, freshman reporters, proofreaders, and members of the advertising staff.

All those unable to be present must call Janet Goetze at 345-1375 or ext. 1817 by 4p.m.

# Washburn Relates Primate Behavior to Prehistorics

By STEVE GREEN  
Associate News Editor

"Primate Behavior" was discussed by Sherwood Washburn in the final Condon lecture before a capacity crowd in the Student Union ballroom Thursday.

Washburn is currently working with a primate colony at the University of California and is a member of the national scientific advisory council to the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center near Portland.

He has made several field trips including primate expeditions to Ceylon, Siam, Burma and Africa. In his Thursday lecture, Washburn showed a series of slides taken during his African expedition in which he was primarily interested in the structure and social organization of baboon troops.

### Make Generalities

The reason, according to Washburn, that present day studies of apes and monkeys are undertaken is that generalities made from observing them today can probably be applied to their actions during prehistoric times.

"Our camp, commented Washburn, "was located right at the foot of Kilimanjaro. It consisted of seven tents which were owned and operated by professional

hunters. I might point out that one day's room and board there was considerably less than one day in the Eugene hotel."

He said that the baboon troops live in relatively small areas usually from two to 15 square miles in size. They have never been seen to venture out of this area.

There is no fixed home within this area and the baboons range freely over it. Attempts to coax them out by means of food or by scaring them have failed.

### Relations Neutral

"Relations between most animals in the game preserve where we studied seemed to be neutral," Washburn stated, "even if they are eating the same kind of food."

He said that as long as the animals were not being hunted they seemed to have no fear of each other or human beings. "Quite

often the main problem was keeping them off your car."

"Unlike man," Washburn pointed out, "many of the animals can go for days and even weeks without water. This suggests that man is not adapted to life on the savanas, but is more adapted to life in the forested areas more like the gorilla."

Washburn exhibited several diagrams of the structure of the baboon troops as they traveled and rested and noted that they were practically similar.

### Troop Led by Males

The troop would be led by several of the subordinate adult males accompanied by a few females. The same situation exists at the rear of the troop. In the center are the largest and most dominant males, the females with the youngest babies and one or

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# NCAA Swim Mark Falls to UO's Boyd

By MASON SMITH  
Emerald Sports Writer

Oregon's Dick Boyd broke the NCAA championship record in the 400-yard individual medley at the Far West Swimming Championships Thursday, clocking 4:22.1.

Boyd placed fourth in the NCAA Championships as a sophomore last year in the same event to earn his All-American rating.

"It was so easy, I didn't feel the race until the end," he said. His time set new pool, conference, and varsity records as well.

After the first three events, Oregon is leading the 3-day meet with 33 points, followed by Washington with 25, Washington State with 14, and Oregon State with 10.

The Oregon medley relay team also set a new varsity record with a time of 3:51.0. This time was only good for second, though, as a very fast Washington State team set a new conference record with a time of 3:49.2. The record-setting Duck team consisted of Steve Kohl, Mack Hirayama, Larry Oshiro, and John Tompkins.

### Impressive Performances

Other impressive performances were turned in by Kohl, Dale Wood, and Arthur Thompson. Kohl pulled the surprise upset of the evening by finishing ahead of Washington's Ron Bohlman in that same medley race. Kohl's time of 4:39.5 was only 0.9 sec-

onds off the NCAA qualifying time.

In the same event Jack Carter came through to take a fifth place. Dale Wood and Arthur Thompson placed second and third in the 500 freestyle. Wood led the race for the first 300 yards but with a fast finish Washington's Ed Cazalet was able to win the race by two seconds.

The Oregon medley relay record was made possible by tremendous individual efforts by the team members. The lead man, Steve Kohl, did his best time of 59.8 to give the team a narrow lead over the field. Mack Hirayama turned in a 1:05.8 for the breaststroke leg to better his standing varsity record.

The effort was not enough to retain the lead from a fast hundred breaststroke by Bob Browning of Washington State. Browning's time of 1:01.8 would have placed at last year's NCAA Championships. The deciding man in Oregon record was Larry Oshiro who turned in a 54.8 in the butterfly.

### Oshiro Bests Mark

Oshiro's time was better than the existing conference record for the individual event. The anchor man, John Tompkins, bettered the varsity record in the 100-yard freestyle with his time of 50.4. It was fortunate for Oregon that Tompkins came through because the pressing Washington

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