

Socialist Group Releases Paper

The following is a summary of a policy statement released by the Students for Socialists Action on the United States Foreign Policy in Viet Nam. Its title is "Vietnam, the American Hungary."

The civil war in Vietnam is between the Saigon and the peasants in the countryside. It is a conflict between the Front of National Liberation's (Vietcong), and the U.S.-maintained Saigon military machine, government of South Vietnam.

Without the support of the people, the Front would collapse but it hasn't. Instead, according to the (Eugene Register-Guard, Dec. 13, 1964) "... Numerical strength has been rocketing ... despite heavy battle losses."

The insurgency has captured the imagination and loyalty of the people. "Clearly the war effort would quickly collapse without massive U.S. support." (Business Week, Jan. 2, 1965.)

Despite the miscegenation, the bulk of the Vietcong's weapons

are gained by capture.

The U.S. government and media are imposing a lie upon the American people. Our government's unilateral war against Vietnam is a grotesque betrayal of—to use the words of right-wingers—the principles of self-determination. The present administration has no concern for the loss of lives in Vietnam. The administration is concerned with only expediency of U.S. imperialism. The policy is one of killing people because of their political beliefs.

We call for an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel and equipment along with an immediate conference of all nations involved concerning: (1) shipment of food, medical supplies and other equipment, handled by neutrals; (2) assurance of free elections for the formation of a representative government; (3) an agreement that Indochina will be freed from military intervention.

CORE Pickets House ...

(Continued from page 1)

said it was rented a short while ago.

"CORE sent a white-tester to try to rent the house from Mrs. Brown just one hour later. Mrs. Brown told him the house was available and that she would hold it for him."

Different Account

Mrs. Brown presented a different viewpoint of the situation to The Emerald. She said the house was already rented to one Mrs. Donald Meyers of Eugene before Mrs. Rucker tried to rent the house last Sunday.

Mrs. Brown said: "Mrs. Rucker came to look at the house last Sunday. I told her a lady (Mrs. Meyers) had already put money down on the house. I said the house was rented if the owner (Bixley) agreed to have Mrs. Meyers as a tenant."

"A white man came to see me later Sunday. He asked me if the house was for rent. I told him someone had already put money down on the house. However, I told him I did not think Mr. Bixley would rent to Mrs. Meyers. I said this because Mrs. Meyers did not want to rent the house until Feb. 1.

"Willing to Rent"

"The man said he wanted to rent the house right away. So I thought Mr. Bixley would be willing to rent it to him."

Mrs. Brown said, "I never told Mrs. Rucker that she could not have the house. I merely said it was already rented as far as I knew."

She also said that Bixler never told her not to rent to Negroes. "I don't feel that I was discriminating. I was merely trying to get someone who was acceptable to Mr. Bixler to rent the house."

"I Don't Care"

"It makes no difference to me who rents the house. I don't care who moves into the house," she said.

Bixler said the house is no longer for rent. He is trying to sell it. Mrs. Brown said Bixler told the investigator from the Bureau of Labor that someone was already interested in buying the house.

Mrs. Brown said: "I'm not renting anyone else's house any

more. I've had it."

According to DeBarry, about 100 CORE members have picketed at the rental site and in front of Mrs. Brown's house during the last two days. He said the pickets are students, professors and common citizens.

James Klonoski, chairman of the CORE in Eugene, said that the picketing will continue for the rest of the week. He also said that the pickets have been subjected to a "form of subtle harassment."

Klonoski clarified this statement by saying that some people were "driving their cars near the pickets. Some of our members were actually brushed by the cars." At that time the pickets were marching in the street in front of the rental site.

Hendershott Queried

Klonoski said he called Herman Hendershott, Eugene City Attorney, to find out if the pickets could march on the grass in front of the house. Klonoski said the group was told they could march on the grass as long as they did not go closer to the house than 12 feet from the curb.

DeBarry said, "As you can see the house is not a palace. We are protesting because of the principle, not just for this particular house."

Mary Ellickson, recently returned from a stay in Mississippi, aiding Negro voter registration, praised the Oregon civil rights laws.

Not Like Mississippi

Miss Ellickson said, "If we did something like this (picketing) in Mississippi, we would be jailed immediately for disturbing the peace. However, the civil rights laws in Oregon still are not adequate enough to cover this situation."

She said she did not think the laws were adequate because a person could refuse to rent to a Negro and then decide to sell the house. "I hope something will be done soon about this inadequacy," she said.

INFIRMARY

By spending the day in the infirmary, Susan Olney, Linda Vahrenwald, Cheryl Rosenbaum, Faramarzi Rhodayer, Robert F. Haworth, and Melody White were unable to witness LBJ's inauguration.

Eugene Humanist Group Shifts to UO Campus

By RON TERPENING
Emerald Staff Writer

The Humanist Forum, an informal discussion group, will hold its first meeting on the campus Friday, Jan. 22.

The group, having met in Eugene for several years, decided to move to the campus, because most of the participants were university students and faculty.

Kirkendall to Speak

Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon State University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Since his specialty is interpersonal relationships, his topic will be "Sexual Ethics and Humanism."

Being democratic, the Humanist Forum's organization can be affected by any member of the group. However, Humanists, in general, according to Steve Fonda, president of the group, accept several basic ideas.

That mankind has only itself to rely upon and can solve its own problems without the aid of a supernatural being is an essential belief of humanists.

This Life Emphasized

Thus, they hold that this life is the only one about which to be concerned and would be more interested in dealing with a topic such as racial discrimination than one like the Trinity.

Since "man has the potentiality of solving his own problems," humanists believe one "should voluntarily accept the responsibility of working to perfect himself and the world in which he lives."

Believing that "there is no area of human conduct which should

be sacred from critical analysis," humanists hold that one of their objectives is "to question."

Purpose Explained

Fonda explained that the purpose of the group is "to provide a forum for students and distinguished speakers to present their ideas on all phases of contemporary life with special emphasis upon ethics and morality."

Kathryn Whyte, instructor in education, serves as advisor to the group.

Historically, according to Louis Kattoppia in the World Book Encyclopedia, Humanism came into being when the moral philosophers of ancient Greece turned their attention from problems concerning the nature of reality to those concerning man. Socrates in particular emphasized man as

the center of interest.

But the development of Christianity began to turn the attention from humanity to God and the hereafter. Philosophers in the middle ages viewed man as a miserable sinner, of little importance in this world.

Traced to Renaissance

In the 1400's with the rediscovery of classical, literature, thinkers began to turn their attention once more to humanity. However, as the development of modern science turned man's interests toward the physical world around him, he devoted less attention to himself.

The practical interests of human living which arose in the late 1800's and early 1900's, turned the emphasis once more toward man and his problems.

Dorm Residents Get Taste of Old West

Buffalo meat is an unusual dish nowadays—but that's what University dormitory students were served for dinner Wednesday night.

Served to give University students a taste of foods from other times and places, the roast buffalo was presented with some of the foods that might have been served with it a century ago.

The International and Regional Foods Committee arranged the dinner, as well as other similar dinners held in the past, according to committee chairman Charles Harris.

"The dinner will give the students an education in eating," not just in the classrooms, said Harris.

Harris, also head of the Bean dormitory cafeteria, said that the committee would try to have such dinners from other lands and other regions of our own country at least twice during each term.

Presently, the committee is making plans to hold a French dinner.

Atmosphere for this dinner from the old West, titled "Frontier America," was created by the cafeteria employees wearing red bandanas and cowboy hats and by pictures of western scenes that were hung in the cafeteria.

The 1,500 pounds of buffalo meat used Wednesday were purchased from the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge at Cache, Oklahoma. Golden hominy, pickled beets with onion rings and

stoneground whole wheat bread were among the dishes served with the buffalo.

Mather to Talk Today for PIM

Jean Paul Mather, executive vice-president and director of the University City Science Center for the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at 11 a.m. today in 138 Commonwealth.

Mather is scheduled as the fourth speaker in the Management Lecture series being presented by the PIM department of the School of Business.

After serving as president of the University of Massachusetts from 1953-1960, he took the position of vice-president of the research center at Purdue university. While at Purdue, he received much acclaim for his personal struggle for academic freedom, which resulted in the passage of the "Freedom Bill" giving university officials more freedom from political pressures.

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NSA ...

(Continued from page 1)

such areas as the migrant labor projects, civil rights, international studies and the Peace Corps.

Hawk to Speak

Dean of Men Ray Hawk will speak about the Federal Economic Opportunities Act and positions open for student help. Hawk is the campus director for the University-administered youth training camp at Tongue Point near Astoria.

David Lang and Mike Gannon will discuss the openings in the field of migrant labor projects. Both students have worked with migrant laborers in Oregon.

Dan Dodd, campus Peace Corps director, will explain opportunities in the corps. John Gange, director of the Institute of International Studies, will speak about plans for an international study center and Tom English will speak on an international education center.

Steve Goldschmidt and several persons from the political science department will discuss civil rights as it relates to student volunteers.

Lobbying

Franciskovich said a program on legislative lobbying is planned with help from the campus lobbying committee.

Mike Callow, a student from Central Washington State College will talk about a project he is organizing at McNeil Island federal penitentiary in Washington state.

Mike Scott, a student at Reed College, will speak on the recently-instituted tutorial program.

Exact times for the conference programs have not yet been announced and will be available at a later date.

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