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Ecologist Discusses Population Problem

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Peter W. Frank, speaking on "A Population Ecologist's View of the Population Explosion," said "The only thing that can be done is what we're doing, but are we doing it fast enough?"

Frank, a University professor of biology, spoke Monday night as keynote speaker on the NSA-sponsored symposium on population.

Frank concentrated on the long-range problem of the population

Two speeches are scheduled for the NSA Population Symposium today.

• William McGreevey, assistant professor of economics, will discuss the "Economic Development and Population in Latin America" at 4 p.m.

• Walter T. Martin, head of the sociology department, will discuss "Asia: the Big Bomb" at 7:30 p.m.

Both sessions will be in the Student Union. Room numbers will be posted.

explosion saying that what will happen by the year 2000 is of relatively little significance.

"Biologists nearly always are considered pessimistic," said Frank, "but physical scientists

say that there is not too much to worry about." Physical scientists maintain that man's ingenuity will handle the problem before it becomes unsolvable.

Frank discussed the ultimate theories of production of energy sufficient to maintain human life. Atomic energy is an alternative, and another is the establishment of mirrors in space to capitalize on the sun's energy.

The ultimate limit was portrayed as a world covered by 2,000 story buildings, the top half of which will be devoted to the synthesis of food for the population. This theory belongs to Fremlin, a physicist.

"Population doubles every 25-50 years," said Frank. "This is not an acute problem in the Uni-

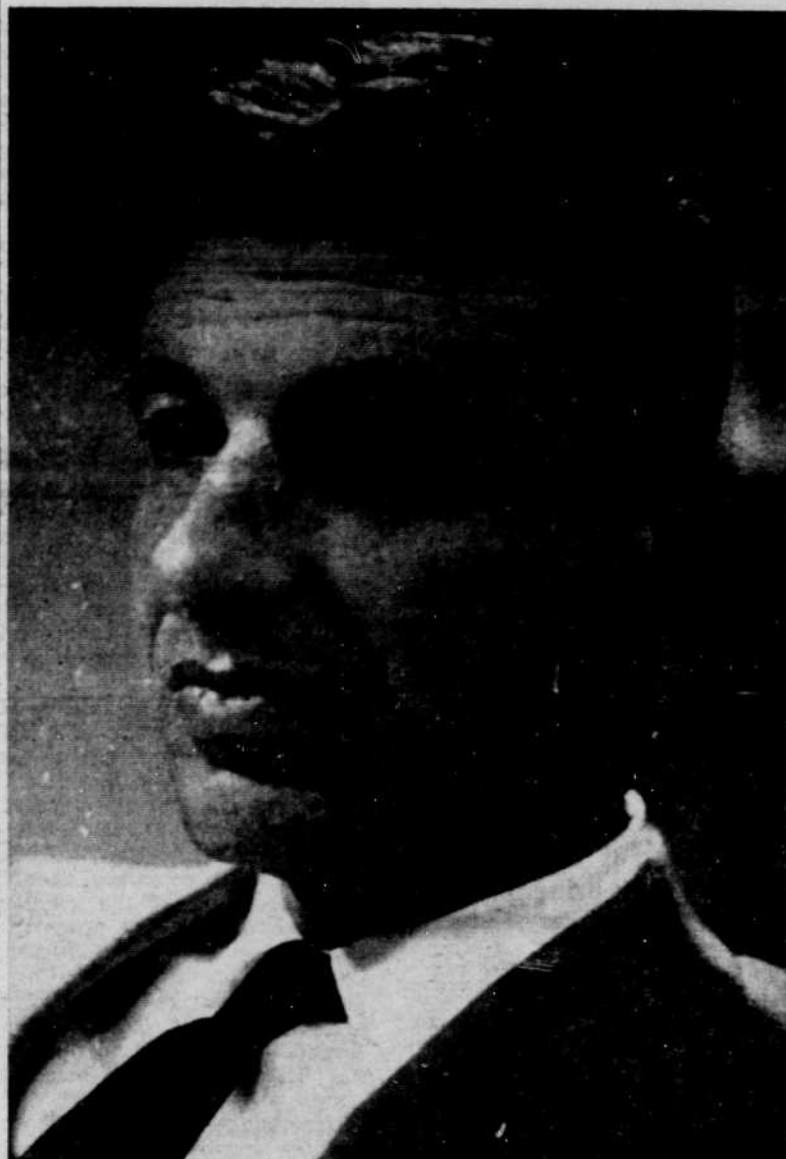
ted States, although it may be politically acute in world terms.

"The criteria for solution," said Frank, "require a steady population, a lowest possible disease rate, and the application of solution on world-wide basis.

"The question of contraception as a solution is in the timing," said Frank. "Evidently we don't have much time to solve the problem."

There are areas which can not support population growth. "The massive efforts on contraception have not been too successful, but at least they're experiments in the right direction," Frank noted.

"Is there enough time is the real problem," said Frank. Whether or not we can overcome the problem in time is debatable."



Peter Frank Discusses Population

Photo by Walt Biddle

Few File For Senate Positions

Only nine people have petitioned for offices for the spring term ASUO election.

Deadline for petitions is 5 p.m. today. There will be a meeting for all candidates and their campaign managers at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Those petitioning so far are: for ASUO president, Steve Goldschmidt; vice-president, Tom Clark; senator-at-large, Tom Jernstedt, Patrick Lafferty and Mike Donahue; senior class president, Ken Settlemier; sophomore class president, Tom Page; sophomore class representative, Scott Farleigh; off campus mens' representative.

Offices available are: ASUO president and vice-president, who must run together on a ticket; sophomore, junior, and senior class representatives; graduate student representative; upperclass men's and women's dormitory representatives; fraternity representative; sorority representative; men's and women's co-op representatives; men's and women's off campus representatives; off campus married student representative; and six senators-at-large.

Three class presidents will also be chosen, although these are not Senate positions.

Petitions may be picked up in Room 309 in the Student Union. They should also be turned in in that room.

Emerald Staff Members Needed

Anyone interested in working on the Oregon Daily Emerald in the news, photography, or advertising departments may contact Chuck Beggs, ext. 1817.

With Injunction

Judge Halts Co-op Pickets

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate News Editor

A federal district judge in Portland has issued an injunction stopping picketing at the University's Co-op store.

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) asked for the injunction last Wednesday and it was granted Friday by Judge Gus Solomon, according to Co-op Manager Gerald Henson.

The NLRB was intervening on behalf of Willis Hill, Salem contractor in charge of the job.

Hill had objected to a request from the Eugene Building Trades Council that he sign a contract which would include

17 different trades. "My objection was that I don't hire anyone but carpenters and laborers," Hill explained. "I'm not even licensed to use the others."

Hill indicated, however, that this was probably not the basis on which the injunction was granted.

Originally Wouldn't Plead

The NLRB originally decided not to plead Hill's case on the grounds that the provision involving the 17 different trades was not in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

However, it later decided that the agreement Hill was being asked to sign contained a provision which restricts the contractor from buying materials produced by non-union labor and a questionable provision concerning crossing picket lines.

The picketing has been going on since January 18.

Work will probably resume today. Hill's foreman was at the site Monday. If city inspectors approve footings in the excavation, the workers will begin pouring concrete today.

Henson said he anticipated little trouble from the Building Trades Council. "I understand that this judge is one the unions particularly respect," he added.

Labor Troubles

The Co-op's labor troubles may not be over yet.

Henson says the plumbers union may go on a state-wide strike as may the carpenters union. Henson said this could tie up the job again.

He expected that the earliest possible completion date is now late fall. The building was originally to have been finished August 1.

Henson added that this delay will severely cramp the store for space. He noted that the amount of business has doubled in the last five years. "The space problem is getting critical," he said.

Board Picks Beggs, Fobes

Chuck Beggs, a senior in journalism from Portland, was appointed Emerald editor for 1965-1966 by the Student Publications Board Monday night.

Ken Fobes, a sophomore in journalism from Medford, was chosen business manager.

Both will take office on May 1.

Beggs will graduate with a B.S. degree in journalism in June. He intends to do graduate work in interdisciplinary studies. The new editor has been on The Emerald staff since his freshman year, and served as managing editor since last October.

Beggs resides in Eugene with his wife, Lorraine.

Fobes has been on The Emerald (Continued on page 7)



CHUCK BEGGS
New Emerald Editor

Landlords Must Agree To Written Contract

Landlords who wish to be on the University's list of approved housing must now agree to sign a written contract with student tenants, if the tenant desires such a contract.

John D. Thorpe, director of off campus housing, said Monday that his office has mailed a letter to all those landlords now on the approved list, asking that they agree to place in writing rental agreements for those tenants who ask for a written agreement.

The Office of Student Affairs has sent a similar letter to those landlords who are housing students but are not on the approved list.

These provisions apply only to

students 21 and over.

The provision grew out of a request by the ASUO Senate and the Off Campus Council for such a written contract. This was agreed to by the University and is now being put into effect by the Offices of Student Affairs and off campus housing.

The letter sent to the landlords lists three criteria:

- The landlord who wishes to be on the approved list must ask that his quarters be listed.
- He must agree to a health and safety inspection by county sanitation officials.
- He must sign an agreement to honor the non-discrimination laws of the State of Oregon.
- He must "agree to sign a

rental agreement if an acceptable prospective tenant so desires."

The contract provision is the only new provision on the letter.

A standard contract is also sent with the letter. However, Thorpe says this is only a suggested contract. "It doesn't have to be the form of the final contract."

The new criterion only requires that the landlord be willing to sign a contract; it makes no provisions as to what shall be contained in the contract.

Thorpe said the contract provision should solve a number of misunderstandings between student tenants and their landlords.

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KEN FOBES
Named Business Manager