

Panel to Discuss Alinsky, ASUO Poverty Speaker

"Wherever I go there is trouble," says Saul Alinsky, who has organized community action projects all over the country in an effort to fight poverty.

Alinsky will be the topic of a discussion on Private Line 3, the University's educational television station at 8:30 p.m. today.

On the panel discussing Alinsky will be James Klonski, associate professor of political science and former Eugene chairman of the Congress on Racial Equality; Clyde DeBerry of the University's office of federal government relations and present chairman of Eugene CORE; and Bill Camp, junior in political science. James Tysell, freshman in pre-law, will moderate the panel.

This is the first of three discussions on the speakers at the ASUO-sponsored conference on poverty Jan. 27-28. Other panels will discuss American economist Robert Lampman, British economist Robert Theobald, and Arthur Pearl, professor of education and head of VISTA at the University.

Provoker

In a recent issue of Harper's magazine, writer Marion K. Sanders says this about Alinsky:

"Inciting municipal jitters is, in a sense, Alinsky's trade. This summer he will practice it . . . in several . . . upstate New York cities. Next winter he will be in Kansas City, Mo., where the local press has portrayed him as a 'battler for the poor whose ideas have set thousands marching and resulted in . . . screams of rage, moans, and groans. He provokes violent reactions—apparently it is neutral in appraising him.'"

"The problem, Alinsky says, is that—unlike his critics—he really believes in democracy. 'Democracy lacking in popular participation dies of paralysis,' he wrote 20 years ago in a little book called *Reveille for Radicals*. In it he blueprinted his design for militant 'People's Organizations' which would translate 'the despair born of frustration, hopelessness, and apathy' into fruitful action."

"He had, at that time, already



SAUL ALINSKY
Subject of Discussion

brought one such organization into being in his native Chicago. There—in one grim slum—he forged an effective coalition of Catholic priests, left-wing labor leaders, local businessmen, and the stockyard workers. The catalyst of this mass movement was shared anger. The common enemies were the meatpackers, slum landlords, a City Hall dominated by a callous political machine, and bankers who turned their backs on small home owners in need of mortgages, and/or small merchants seeking credit. The tolls were picket lines and boycotts, mass meetings, rent strikes, demonstrations, and sit-downs.

Conservative Americans were dismayed by these aggressive tactics. They also caused consternation in 'liberal' circles, dedicated to benign, orderly social programs. As a result the 'Back of the Yards' movement and its originator became objects of bitter controversy.

"Alinsky had no financial backers when he started work in the stockyard area. He found his support, as well as the potential leaders of the movement, within the community itself—an organizing principle he has adhered to ever since."

Training School

"A few farsighted and generous Chicagoans saw in Alinsky's unorthodox methods a new and hopeful way of extending to other benighted communities what has now come to be known as the War on Poverty. With their help he formed the Industrial Areas Foundation—a kind of training school for agitators which, over the next 15 years, helped some 40 impoverished communities set up militant organizations. The most celebrated of these is in Woodlawn, a Negro slum adjoining the University of Chicago campus. Charles E. Silberman in his book, 'Crisis in Black and White,' has called Woodlawn 'the most significant social experiment going on among Negroes in America today.'"

"Another staunch Alinsky partisan is Monsignor John Egan who was largely instrumental in winning the support of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese for the Woodlawn venture."

On Community Colleges

Hatfield to Talk At SU Dinner

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will release a report on the role of Oregon's community colleges at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union.

This is the fifth in a series of "public conversations on education" dinners. More than 500 state and local school administrators, board members, and community

leaders have been invited to attend.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Leon Minear is co-host for the dinner. The report includes a questionnaire, the results of which will be compiled by the State Department of Education. Hatfield will use the results to prepare an education program for the 1967 legislative session.

The studies by the Education Improvement Advisory Commission are being financed by the Oregon Program for the Improvement of State Education, begun in 1962 with a \$3.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Richards to Speak At YR Meeting

Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of winter term at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

Joe Richards, state legislator from the Eugene area, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss "the new look in political parties."

Anyone wishing to join the YR club may do so at this time and all interested are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Room Change Made For SDS Movies

The two SDS movies, "The Women's Strike for Peace" and "Decision in the Streets," will be shown at 8 p.m. today in 221 Allen, not 150 Science as reported.

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Foreign Policy Seminar Open To Students

Qualified college students interested in Congress and American Foreign Policy may have a chance to attend an eight-week seminar in Washington, D.C. next summer.

The seminar, open to juniors, seniors and graduate students, is sponsored by the Washington Friends Seminar Program.

The program consists of research into areas of foreign policy and intensive interviews with Congressmen, Senators, ambassadors, administration officials and press.

Cost of the seminar is \$270 to cover room, board and tuition. Some limited scholarship aid is available.

Only 16 students from American colleges will be chosen for the program. To qualify a student must have college work in economics, government or history and a "strong motivation" for vocational or avocational work in politics.

Students attending the seminar will live in special student houses in Washington, D.C.

More information is available in Room 306 SU.

Women's Club Slates Dessert, Fashions

All members of the Faculty Women's Club are invited to attend a Dessert and Foreign Fashion Show at the University today.

The event, given by the University Newcomers' Group, will be at the Faculty Club from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Foreign students at the University will model their native costumes.

Prints Charming

Fashions with a festive air, delightfully posy printed in tones of Paris pink, creme, kelly, poudre blue on olive. All are 100% rayon with the rich look of heavy linen. Sizes 7-13. Granny shift, ruffles of lace sleeves, banded in pink ribbons 18.00 Cut-away Edwardian jacket with widened skirt, banded at hip with pink ribbon belt. Together, 22.00; to match, a cotton, rib-knit poor boy in pink 7.00



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