

For 'Protection'

## Students Urged To 'Organize'

By ANNETTE BUCHANAN  
Staff Writer

Students were urged "to organize in order to protect their interests and to improve the quality of higher education" by several speakers at the Free Speech Platform Monday afternoon.

Gary and Marvin Feuerberg, senator-at-large candidates, began the session by outlining their platform of educational reform. Other speakers included Spencer Block, candidate for senator-at-large, and Robin Tuttle, candidate for freshmen women's dorm representative.

Miss Tuttle supported the views expressed by the other speakers and added that she is interested in low-cost housing.

### Things Unpredictable

Gary Feuerberg first pointed out that students cannot rely on faculty or administration to protect their interests:

"You can't predict their action," he said. "Keith Goldhammer unexpectedly turned against the students and helped to defeat the Mosser Plan. Clark Kerr was interested in students but he tried to regulate campus activities at Berkeley." Therefore, he concluded, the students must organize to protect themselves and the quality of education.

The Feuerbergs' main interest is faculty evaluation forms which will be distributed spring term. University President Arthur S. Flemming has promised to consider the results of an evaluation in terms of salary and tenure in 1967.

Faculty evaluation forms are

also used at the University of Washington, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and other schools. However they do not affect promotion, tenure, or salary.

The brothers pointed out that students must make sure the evaluations are actually used. "The administration is subject to outside pressures. The faculty is subject to academic pressures. Only the students can ensure the quality of education," they said.

The two were careful to emphasize that research also has its place. "The graduate departments are expanding. This means research but it also means more funds," said Marvin Feuerberg.

### Good Teaching

"We still support promotion on the basis of research, but promotion on the basis of good teaching is also necessary," he added.

Gary Feuerberg proposed a 'learned scholar in residence, someone like Mark Van Doren,' to be paid by the student body. This person would then be available to all students.

He also suggested raising the salary of the Emerald editor—to improve the quality of the paper and make it consistent—and the salary of the student body president, because it is a full time job.

Then Marvin Feuerberg outlined his plan for "student-sponsored research on educational innovations"

### Curriculum Improvement

He wants to examine the possibilities of improving the curriculum. The objective is to find out what other schools are doing and decide if it will work at the University.

Specific plans can then be submitted to the faculty.

The Feuerbergs do not support any specific proposals. They plan to wait for the research results. Some of the suggestions they wish to explore include:

- pass or fail grades in physical education,
- pass or fail grades in classes outside the major area,
- pass or fail grades in all lower division classes, and
- more five hour courses to provide greater intensity.

The speakers were questioned on how they plan to finance their proposals. They pointed out that the Student Union Budget includes about \$800,000 and said: "There is lots of money. The question is how to get it. There are

(Continued on page 7)

## Bombing Resumed; UN to Debate War

From AP, UPI Reports

Wave after wave of American planes hit North Vietnamese communications installations Monday as President Johnson ordered the resumption of bombing after a 37-day lull.

And the United Nations Security Council prepared for a debate on the Viet Nam war, at the request of the United States. The debate begins at 10:30 a.m. (EST) today.

President Johnson made both announcements on a radio broadcast Monday. They drew angry

reaction from North Viet Nam, Russia, and Communist China and mixed but generally favorable reaction from Congress.

Johnson said he decided to resume bombing because North Viet Nam had reacted unfavorably to his peace proposals. He said the lull had permitted the steady infiltration of men and equipment from North Viet Nam into the combat zones in the South, endangering American, Vietnamese, and allied lives.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that the U.S. has made an

offer to North Viet Nam to extend the bombing lull if North Viet Nam would respond to the President's peace offensive with a gesture of its own.

But reactions from Hanoi were "negative, harsh, and unyielding." He said Hanoi had rebuffed every effort at peace and that the President's "senior advisors," who first recommended the bombing lull and peace drive, now recommended that the bombing be resumed.

"We do not regret the pause in bombing," said Johnson. "We yield to none in our determination to seek peace. We have given a full and decent respect to the opinion of those who thought such a pause might give new hope for peace. Now we have paused for twice the time suggested by some who urged it. Now the world knows more clearly than ever before who insists on aggression."

### Pursuit Not Ended

But, he added, "The end of peace does not mean the end of our own pursuit of peace." He said he hopes the decision to go to the U.N. would "open the way to the conference table."

He endorsed a weekend peace appeal from Pope Paul VI which suggested that neutral nations

## FSC to Protest Bomb Renewal

President Johnson's Monday decision to resume bombing in North Viet Nam has engendered a week long series of demonstrations in protest.

At 12:10 Monday afternoon, a group from the University Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War gathered and put up signs in front of the SU fishbowl, near the Free Speech platform, in the first of a series of "silent vigils" in protest against the administration's move.

Another demonstration took place Monday at the Eugene office of the Selective Service, at 11th and Willamette streets. Three people took part.

Similar vigils have been planned to be held through Friday. The vigils will begin at 7 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. each day.

The congregations will be at four locations: the Free Speech Platform, the Selective Service Office, the United States Post Office at 520 Willamette Street, and at the Lane County Court House at 6th and Oak.

The Post Office is the one federal building in the city of Eugene. On Wednesday, the Committee will have another table on the SU terrace. At that time literature will be handed out, and donations collected. Debate will be encouraged.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday the Committee will hold an open forum on Viet Nam in room 3, Fenton Hall. Two faculty members from the Committee and two students will present their views on the issue. Each will be allowed five minutes to state their case. The floor will then be opened for further discussion and argument.

A protest march will take place Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Free Speech Platform. The route for the parade has not been announced as yet, but it will end in the park blocks near the courthouse downtown.

Upon reaching the park block, the assembly will hear four speakers: the Rev. Carl Nelson of the First Unitarian Church in Eugene; Eugene attorney and former congressional representative Charles O. Porter; David Aberle of the University, formerly the chairman of the Committee; and Clyde DeBerry, chairman of the Eugene chapter of CORE.

No comment was available from any of the committee concerning President Johnson's plan to take the Viet Nam question to the United Nations Security Council.

## 'SNACK' Given Tentative Okay

The Student Publications Board approved increases in advertising rates for the Emerald Monday, to take effect Sept. 1, 1966.

At an earlier meeting, the Board also gave "provisional approval" to an experimental student publication to be called SNACK.

SNACK, according to Spencer Block, sponsor of the magazine and a graduate student in education, will be published "to provide stimulation of thought by presenting creative, original and/or well thought-out ideas and opinions on subjects meaningful to its readers."

The magazine will be a four-page, 8½ by 11 inch offset production and will sell for 10 cents per copy.

The Board told Block to go ahead with one or two publications to test the idea, provided he could finance the first issues. Block said that he had "about \$90 pledged" in subscriptions to finance the first issues.

Literary contributions for SNACK will be solicited from interested students and faculty on

campus.

In a special meeting Monday, the Board approved a hike in local display advertising rates from \$1.12 to \$1.26, and from \$1.40 to \$1.54 for national display ads, for the Emerald.

Louie Abramson, Emerald business manager, said the new rates would be in line with those of other college newspapers with circulations comparable to the Emerald.

The Board also discussed the need for a new press for the Emerald, and the possibility of charging faculty and staff a small fee for the paper.

Faculty and staff now receive the Emerald free, while students subsidize part of the Emerald expense with student fee appropriations.

Burt Benson, publications director, said the cost of providing Emeralds to faculty and staff offices was running "close to \$4,000 per year."

Both questions were referred for further study and will be raised again at the Board's next regular meeting.

## Student Deferment Problems

Male students whose grades were adversely affected fall term by extenuating circumstances, such as lengthy illness, should report these circumstances to their local draft board when returning their GPA forms, according to Bob Bowlin, Dean of Men at the University. All such problems should be verified.

Any unusual problems with deferments may be referred to the Dean of Men's Office, 207 Emerald Hall.

under United Nations sponsorship might be able to initiate arbitration. Rusk said the role of neutral countries to explore possible negotiations "would be entirely agreeable and welcomed by the United States."

Johnson's request to the Security Council asked that the debate be held "without pre-conditions."

### Diplomats Surprised

The maneuver caught U.N. diplomats by surprise. U.S. officials were pessimistic about the chances that the U.N. would succeed where the "quiet diplomacy" of the President's "peace offensive" has failed.

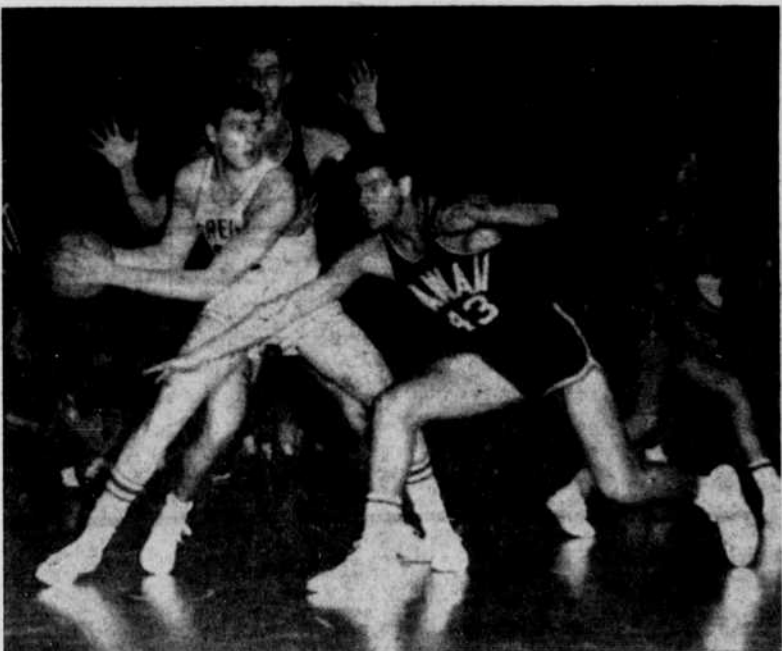
On the fighting front, Navy and Air Force planes braved heavy ground fire to resume bombing. They hit North Vietnamese military and communications targets just across the border that separates North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. military officials in Saigon said the bombing will be carried out in "measured fashion" against military targets. Bombing of industrial centers such as Hanoi and Haiphong is not planned. They said air operations in the South will be expanded and U.S. ground forces increased.

(Continued on page 4)

## Index

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Editorials .....    | page 6 |
| Classified .....    | page 7 |
| Campus Briefs ..... | page 2 |
| Sports .....        | page 4 |



OREGON'S Dave Romppanen is hemmed in by two Hawaii defenders as he attempts to pass off during second-half action Monday night. The Webfoots dumped the Rainbows, 82-47.

Photo by Jim Chaskin