

At Tongue Point

Staffers' Wives Object to Plan

From AP Reports

ASTORIA—A group of women who live in old Navy housing on Heights above the Tongue Point Job Corps Center said Friday they didn't like the idea of the corpsmen being moved into their residential district.

Most of some 40 who called on Director Douglas V. Olds to protest the move are wives of men employed at the center. What do the husbands have to say, Olds was asked afterward.

"I don't know," he said. "None of them protested when we talked about it at a Thursday staff meeting."

CENTER TO EXPAND

The center now has about 600 enrollees and plans are under way to build this to 1,250. Olds said it was known when the center was opened a year ago that it would be necessary to build a dormitory, move the housing to the base or move the enrollees to the housing.

He said the last was the most economical and the staff talked it over. "I thought I had a positive reaction," he said.

Then Friday the women descended. Olds said a few men were about, including reporters, and he couldn't be sure that all of those protesting were women, but it seemed that all were, except possibly one or two.

Olds said half a dozen spoke at the Friday meeting and some said they would take petitions to Arthur Flemming, president of the University, which is in charge of the training center.

FLEMMING CALLED

One of the wives reportedly called Flemming to protest the slated action.

He could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Unless Flemming changes the plan, corpsmen will be assigned in groups of 22 to the four-plex housing. There is enough to accommodate 365 families. Some 218 families live there. About 22 will be moved from quarters they now occupy to others in other parts of the housing area in order that the corpsmen may have their own community.

Olds said about 350 would be the total number of corpsmen housed there.

He said some of the women appeared to be afraid to live near the corpsmen. Others said they wanted to keep their professional and family lives separated.

Olds said if the families of the teachers are afraid of the young men, then the families "have no place in the Job Corps program."

OLDS REBUKES PROTESTS

He said at the Friday meeting that he thought what was going on was "absolutely absurd," according to a story in the Oregon Journal.

"If you're afraid of the corpsmen, you'd better tell your husbands to start looking for a job somewhere else," Olds was quoted as saying.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, in charge of federal poverty programs, has suggested that the trainees be moved into the Heights housing to relieve housing shortages on the base.

Olds said that the boys who live in Heights will be supervised, with adults living with them.

One mother said at the meeting that she would be afraid to let her daughter play in nearby woods because of "homosexual" corpsmen. Olds asked, "What's to prevent corpsmen from walking into the woods right now?"

The Journal said that the leader of the opposition was Mrs. James Blake.

The Heights housing area, consisting of four-plexes formerly used to house Navy personnel when Tongue Point was a Naval Base, is about two miles south of the center, across U.S. Highway 30.

VISTA Week to Include Symposium, Films

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Writer

"I welcome the representatives of President Johnson's staff who will be recruiting on campus this week," said University President Arthur S. Flemming in opening VISTA Week.

"VISTA volunteers make the War on Poverty personal by taking assistance into homes and neighborhoods. The VISTA program will have appeal especially to those students wishing to gain personal satisfactions

from working with the poor. But I hope that all of our college community will become better acquainted with the War on Poverty during VISTA Week," Flemming continued.

From a shack on the Student Union lawn the student VISTA committee, aided by a team of national recruiters will coordinate a five-day series of events. Among the activities planned are a potentially explosive symposium on Tuesday, and five movie-discussions.

The symposium will be a discussion among Raymond Lowe, director of the VISTA training program at the University, Leslie Fleming, past coordinator of the John Birch Society for the State of Oregon, Kenneth Viegas, chief of the Family Service Program of the Lane County Youth Study Project, and Glade Shimaneck, Eugene attorney and member of the mission movement "Seventy" of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, on "The Role of the U.S. Government and the Volunteer in the Social Services."

The views of Fleming and Lowe are expected to clash strongly and a rousing debate is forecast.

The films, "some documentary classics" according to George Koch, a national recruiter, include the late Edward R. Murrow's masterpiece, "A Harvest of Shame." The film, originally produced by CBS for national television, tells without paternalistic cliches the plight of America's migrant workers. The other movies show different facets of poverty in the United States—dealing with Appalachia and metropolitan slums.

The national recruiters will be available in the VISTA shack to discuss their experiences and explain the aims of VISTA. "I have no patience with people who are frightened by a mammoth problem," said Koch. "We really can't be worried about the possible effects of cybernation 10 years from now. If we worry about clearing the second hurdle we'll never clear the first one."

"Volunteers," continued Koch, "are catalysts, no more, no less. The measure of a VISTA success will be how little he is missed when he leaves. He must try instilling spirit in the people with whom he works."

At the same time he must be wary of not pressing his middle class values on another group of people. There is no job in the War on Poverty for a Pepsi-Generation soldier. The poor have a

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Recruiter Tells About Program

By CHRISSEY D. FLOREA
Staff Writer

The responsibility for correcting a problem doesn't necessarily lie with the individual. It lies with the society as well. This was the view expressed by George C. Koch, staff assistant to the director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) recruitment in a news interview Thursday.

Koch, who will be on campus during this week for the VISTA week program, went on to say if people don't like something in society, it is their obligation to do something about it.

"People are becoming aware of their responsibilities," he said. They are going out to meet them. "Twenty-five years ago volunteers had to be affluent in order to sustain themselves." This meant that volunteers were of a certain strata which produced certain ideas and resulted in certain approaches to problems.

"Today, volunteers are taken from a cross section of the society." He pointed out that because of this cross sectioning, volunteers can come to VISTA

with a variety of experiences which enables programs to find a broader scope of answers to problems.

This is one of the reasons that VISTA requires no specific educational requirements and no tests. "We are concerned about bringing as much depth to the problems as possible, depth in the form of people," he said.

He stressed the point that VISTA judges each person as himself and on what he can contribute.

A tall, clean cut young man, Koch said, "I wouldn't ask anyone to join VISTA. This is something he must decide for himself. All I ask is that an individual stop by, pick up some of our material, and read it."

When asked about VISTA's expected turnout, Koch said he hasn't tried to make any predictions. He noted, however, that last year the University was among the top three schools in recruitment.

"We try to inform as many as possible," Koch said. He cited information, education, and background on the VISTA work as the chief aims of VISTA week.

Hoyt Discusses Standards For Newspaper Criticism

By ANNETTE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Newspapers should be criticized on their own merits and not compared to the nation's outstanding papers, according to Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post, in the 47th annual Eric Allen Memorial Lecture at the Friday luncheon of the Oregon Press Conference.

Hoyt, a 40-year veteran in the newspaper field and a 1923 University graduate in journalism, was one of Allen's students. Allen was the first dean of the School of Journalism. About 250 professional newsmen and guests attended the conference, sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

The speech title "Apples, Oranges, and Bananas" Hoyt explained, refers to the way critics compare papers which are not at all alike, rather than judging them individually.

Not Newspapers

"The New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, and Wall Street Journal cannot be called 'newspapers' and used as a standard for others," Hoyt said. "The bulk of papers in the United States is printed in small cities. Thus they cannot be compared with the larger papers."

Hoyt called the New York

Times an encyclopedia, not a newspaper. He paraphrased the motto of the paper, "all the news that's fit to print," saying, "all the news that fits, we print," and "all the news one man can carry," referring to the size of the paper. "The best unedited publication anywhere," said Hoyt about the paper, rated number one in the nation by critics.

McCall to Speak At Coffee Hour

Tom McCall, the only announced Republican candidate for governor, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Dads' Room.

McCall is now Secretary of State and a member of the State Board of Control. When he was elected in 1964 he polled 432,000 votes, the largest total ever received by an Oregon Secretary of State.

The informal coffee hour and speech, to be followed by a question and answer discussion period, is being presented by the University Young Republicans.

The speech is open to the public and all interested persons are

invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

A small daily cannot cater to a select cosmopolitan group as does the New York Times, Hoyt said. If the Times did pay more attention to social, political, and criminal problems the city of New York might be improved, he said.

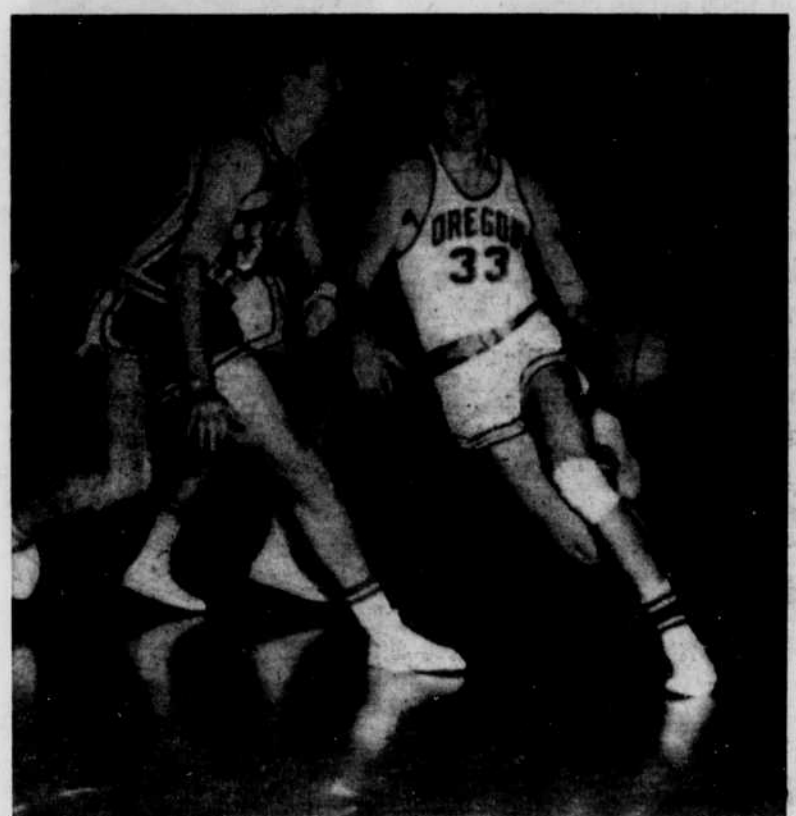
Interest Groups

The Christian Science Monitor and the Wall Street Journal also cater to specific interest groups according to Hoyt. They do not play the same role as do general daily papers.

"Proper criticism is healthy," Hoyt said. "Newspapers of all institutions ought not to be thinned about criticism. We give enough of it and should be able to take it."

"Many papers need it badly," he continued. But it must fit the offender and the offense and take into account the circumstances, Hoyt said.

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TEAM CAPTAIN JIM BARNETT drives downcourt during Friday night's 82-76 loss to the University of Southern California Trojans. Barnett picked up 18 points in the game to become the number two career scorer at the University. See story page 4.

Photo by Jim Chaskin

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