

Worthy Says

United States Headed For Disaster in Asia

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William Worthy painted a picture Thursday of a United States getting deeper and deeper in the "hopeless morass of Southeast Asia" to the extent that it won't be able to handle the other national conflicts that will soon be breaking out all over the world, a United States whose presence

in Southeast Asia is a "stack of cards" that will soon crumble.

Worthy, a correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American and sometimes-writer for other papers, spoke to about 200 people in the Student Union Ballroom.

Worthy, who has been all over the world, including places the U.S. State Department didn't want him to go, like Red China—

without a passport since 1958—cited numerous examples of unrest in Southeast Asia.

"What is the United States going to do," he said, "when there are outbreaks in Negro ghettos in the United States, a reopening of the conflict in the Dominican Republic, reaction to U.S. interference in the rest of Latin America, problems in the Middle East, problems in Africa?"

He quoted Walter Lippman ("One of the most realistic conservative columnists in America") as saying that the U.S. is so "bogged down in the morass of Indochina" that it couldn't handle any conflict anywhere else.

Among the examples of unrest, dissatisfaction with the U.S., and the increasing American commitment in Southeast Asia, Worthy cited, both from his own experiences and from a stack of references he carried with him to the lectern, were these:

- The Johnson administration has authorized troops in Viet Nam to go into neighboring Cambodia if it's necessary for their self-defense, says Worthy. "Of course," he added, "the Johnson administration didn't explain where it got the authorization to make that authorization."

The rationale for such action is that Cambodia is harboring Communist troops, despite its anti-Communist government. But Worthy cited stories in the New York Times and Washington Post which disputed these claims.

- Worthy said the level of guerilla activity in Thailand is about equal to the level of such activity in South Viet Nam in 1957. He said this indicates probable American expansion into the "U.S. puppet" country.

- There is growing resentment against Western neo-colonialism in Asia and Africa. Worthy defines neo-colonialism as "clearing

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"UGLY MEN" Bob Carl (left), sponsored by Highland House, and Henry Drummonds, sponsored by Wilcox Hall, watching Wednesday's WUS-week sponsored "Turtle Derby."

Photo by Shota Ushio

'Derby' Winner Turtle-napped

Ganoe Hall's Turtle Derby-winning turtle, P. F. Sloan, has been turtle-napped.

P. F. Sloan, the fastest (?) entry in the Derby was stolen about 5 p.m. yesterday, according to Dan Taylor and Rick Fitch, the turtle's coach and manager, respectively.

"The rath of Ganoe will be on the University," Taylor said, unless the turtle is returned.

Frog, Ganoe's original turtle, had died prior to the race and P. F. Sloan was obtained and trained with only five minutes left until race time.

Alpha Xi Delta's turtle, Hermes, was second in the race. The best-dressed turtle belonged to Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta had the best cheering section.

Contestants in the Derby had such grandiose names as Spolioli, Fertile Turtle, Chiquita Bonanza,

to name a few. They were festooned with racing stripes, sequins, and, in one case, a knife.

Winners of the first heat were Ganoe Hall and Alpha Xi Delta. The second went to Pi Beta Phi and Cloran Hall, and the third to Highland House and Dunn Hall. The fourth heat was won by Chi Psi and the Oregon Daily Emerald, with the fifth won by Henderson Hall and Gamma Phi Beta.

Wendell H. Stephenson, professor of history, is leading in the contest for red hot professor, with Bernd Crasemann, professor of physics in second place, and Louis A. Bellissimo, bowling instructor, third.

Leading so far in the Ugly Man contest is Caswell Hall, represented by Rich Jernstedt, Wilcox Hall, represented by Henry Drummonds, is in second place, and Alpha Xi Delta's entry, Jim Barnett, is third.

Plans Reported For 'Anti-Vigil'

An anti-vigil, or "vigil-anti" as its organizer Jim Hill termed it, has been scheduled to protest the vigil, set by ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt, which will be held outside 150 Science during next Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Hill, a freshman in political science, announced his intentions at the Young Republican meeting Thursday night, calling Goldschmidt's vigil "unjust." Then he continued, "Students do not have the right to sit in faculty meetings nor to protest outside them."

Hill told the Emerald that students have no right to demand representation on faculty committees and condemned the proposed faculty-student council.

"I am against this protest because it is unjust," he declared. Hill termed the student demands for representation uncalled for, and promised that his group would fight any efforts to gain such representation.

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Co-eds Dunked In All Campus Water Fight

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March went out like a lion for about 200 University men—and about 20 wet co-eds.

The doused young women owe their condition to a crowd of male dorm-dwellers who were interested in anything but studying Thursday night. They were each singled out by the wandering mob of men and soaked thoroughly.

It all started when men in Stafford and Sheldon Halls got into a water fight. They tossed water up from the lawns, down from the floors above, and were about running out of inspiration when they heard that a couple of their friends had been watered down by some girls in McClure Hall, just around the corner.

That did it.

They dashed around the corner to McClure and splashed the first girls they saw. They grabbed old cans, bottles, and milk jugs, filling and emptying as fast as their young legs would carry them.

All it took was the sight of a young female, and someone would yell "Water! Water over here!"

And they got it.

The mob would catch a girl, surround her, and give her a complete baptismal treatment.

They loitered outside McClure, yelling "Beaver!" and "Come on out." The girls snapped their windows shut and turned off their lights.

The men booed and hissed.

And when the McClure lawn quieted down, the mob moved into the Carson-SU quad, and began selecting from the female traffic in that area.

"Boy, does the U of O campus go crazy!" one student grinned.

"Aw, we just had to do something, man!" said a member of the mob, his shirt drenched. "It's a beautiful night—what the hell?"

Upon their arrival in the Carson quad, the groups decided to be a bit more spectacular in their approach—they began hoisting each apprehended girl above their heads and sloshing them from below.

Then they'd let them down—and slosh them again.

Half a dozen girls crossing the quad saw the mob, figured something was up, and scampered for safety—the main entrance to Carson Hall. They made it in just barely ahead of the anxious hoard of men.

Though the crowd was eager for excitement, nothing sordid or gross occurred. One Carson Hall girl later reported that the men were "a little rough," but that one of them had been sporting enough to hold her purse while she was splashed, to prevent damage to the contents.

Another said that "one guy who picked me up was feeling around my rear. But they just dunked me a few times and let me go."

The show then shifted up onto 14th and Onyx. One coed grabbed by the mob fought so savagely that they let her go. The last

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TWENTY co-eds were dunked Thursday night as a crowd of 200 men celebrated the end of March and the beginning of spring.

Photo by Max Reid