



THE FREE SPEECH PLATFORM is again the site of a protest. This time it's Skip Clemens, masquerading as the rain god, making an urgent plea to the clouds for weekend sunshine. Again, we are reminded, Canoe Fete is not just another activity; it's a way of life.

Photo by Shota Ushio

Mothers to Face Active Weekend

University Mothers, besides helping their favorite living organization win a trophy, will be contributing to a scholarship and loan fund when they register at the 39th annual Mothers' Weekend.

Moms may register from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union and at Carson Hall. Registration will also take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Art Museum.

The registration fee is \$1. Proceeds will go to the University Mothers' Club scholarship and loan fund.

The men's and women's living groups with the greatest percentage of mothers registered will be awarded trophies at the

All-Campus Sing Saturday night.

Moms arriving today will have the opportunity to view the Canoe Fete beginning at 9 p.m. on the Millrace. Colorful floats illuminated by colored lights will parade down the race before students, faculty, townspeople, and parents. Some lucky living group will be rewarded for weeks of hard work when the best float is chosen.

There will be an admission charge of \$1.50 for the Canoe Fete.

Saturday will begin with a breakfast-business meeting at 8 a.m. in the SU. Reports of scholarships and loan funds and the election of Mothers' Club officers will highlight the meeting. Ticket

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Fall Attacks U.S. Role In Viet Nam Conflict

By JIM SELLERS
Assistant News Editor

The solution to the Vietnamese situation consists of winning over the peasantry, creating an effective army, and establishing a stable government, Bernard B. Fall told about 175 persons Thursday night.

Fall, professor of international relations at Howard University, Washington, D.C., was citing an article in Time Magazine.

Dated May 29, 1950.

"It's pretty frightening," Fall said, "that no one has come up with an effective recipe in 16 years."

The co-existence of North and South Viet Nam would have been possible, he said, had not South Viet Nam eight times turned down such proposals in the past.

Fall said co-existence would have been feasible, citing East and West Germany as an example. These two countries, he said, have an annual trade of about \$500 million. "They co-exist, even though they're incompatible."

Ho Chi Minh has had two prior opportunities to obtain power of all Viet Nam and for this reason he is now frustrated, Fall continued.

In 1946, Ho Chi Minh would have been made ruler of the entire country had not the French broken an agreement.

Later, in the Geneva Agreements of 1954, a document was drawn up calling for free elections in Viet Nam, but it was never signed.

In his book, "Years of Change," Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said that, had elections been held in 1954, Ho Chi Minh probably would have received about 80 per cent of the vote. And Fall said he saw no reason to dispute this figure.

When Diem came to power, Fall said, he passed laws that made South Viet Nam a virtual dictatorship:

- Diem issued a decree calling for concentration camps, into which anyone could be put—with no judicial appeal;

- Diem abolished elected village government—a system which

had been operative in South Viet Nam for 500 years.

Fall said that there are a large number of men in the South Vietnamese government who had originated in North Viet Nam. There are more South Vietnamese in the Hanoi government than in the Saigon government, a fact

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Even in Eugene

Negroes Find Discrimination

By JEAN SNIDER
Emerald Staff Writer

Everyone says it can't happen in Eugene. But it does.

Racial discrimination is as real in this northwestern town as it is in Chicago, Illinois, or Moss Point, Mississippi.

An incident in point is the case of two African students who were refused housing in a Eugene apartment house the first week of spring term.

The following events were recounted by William Senga, president of the African Student Association:

The student was living in an apartment last term under the agreement that it would be vacated at the end of winter term. After a week in Los Angeles, he returned to Eugene, on a Monday, to stay with the Sengas while he looked for a place to live.

At the Sengas, he met an African student who was also looking for housing.

Wednesday evening, March 30, the two students answered an advertisement in the Eugene Register-Guard. They called and the wife of the manager told them the apartment was vacant.

When they appeared in person at the address, the manager showed them the unit. When they indicated their desire to rent the place, they were told that it had been rented about 15 minutes earlier.

The two students reported the incident to Senga, then looked further.

Thursday morning, Senga called the manager, whose wife again answered, telling him the apartment was vacant. Senga asked to come look at it and she said to come any time. Senga said he would come right then. This was Thursday morning.

Believing the manager would not recognize them, Senga and the student went again to the same address. The wife showed them the house.

When they again indicated their willingness to rent immediately, she said it would take a few days to clean it up. Senga insisted that he would do the cleaning if they could have the place now. She called the owner of the apartment building, then told them he had rented the place the previous night.

Senga told her he was going "but that was not the end of the story."

When Senga and the student left the apartment building, they came to the University and reported the incident to Sam Reynolds, Jr., head of Eugene Congress of Racial Equality. Reynolds took

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Student-Faculty Conflict Reaches Peak

Editor's Note: The question of faculty-student relations has been the overriding controversy on the University campus this year. This article traces the development of the question during the year.

By PHIL SEMAS
Emerald Editor

Next Wednesday two students, ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt and one other, will attend a meeting of the University faculty.

It will be the first time students have been included in faculty meetings.

The faculty voted last month to allow the ASUO president and one other student chosen by him and University President Arthur S. Flemming to sit in on general faculty meetings. These students will be allowed to speak as well as listen to faculty discussion.

Faculty passage of that motion was the high point for students in their efforts to gain more voice in running the University.

It's not likely to be the end of student efforts though. Several student-proposed changes in curriculum are now in the works and the faculty will probably vote next Wednesday on whether to open its meetings to everybody for a three year trial period.

The controversy over how much voice students should have in the running of the University, which has been the dominant question on campus this year, started

last October with the Mosser plan to reward and encourage undergraduate teaching.

In 1965 State Rep. John Mosser of Beaverton proposed and got passed through the Legislature a plan to reward top undergraduate teachers. His plan called for student participation in choosing the professors who would receive the \$1,000 bonuses.

The University was allotted 72 awards and the faculty was supposed to decide how they would be given out.

A special faculty-student committee set up by President Flemming wrote a plan that allowed a great deal of student participation.

Then the whole thing got mired down.

The plan got caught up in the sprawling system of faculty committees, and people started proposing changes. It began to look as if students might get little voice in choosing the winners.

When the faculty finally got around to voting in December, they were faced with a wide-ranging number of proposals on the plan. They wound up rejecting the whole idea, saying they didn't care to participate.

Of course, the foundations of this student interest in academic reform were not laid with the Mosser plan, but it was that controversy which started students talking about the faculty and the running of the University. The ASUO Senate passed a proposal on the plan and a lot of students began grumbling about the faculty.

Winter term it became apparent that students were going to press for a greater role in the running of the University.

A group of students met in the Student Union one night and decided to run a slate of candidates for ASUO offices in the winter elections. Three members of this "reform group," as it became known, were elected to the Senate.

Their platform was mainly educational reform.

With these new senators in office the Senate passed that request to get two students in faculty meetings.

At the same time ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt and another group of students had been meeting on the third floor of the SU working on changes in the curriculum.

Late last term this group—the ASUO Curriculum Committee—came forth with its proposals.

Examples: changing the grading system in physical education classes from A-B-C-D-F to pass-or-fail, an appeals board for students who feel that they've been graded unfairly, and expanding the number of courses graded pass-or-fail.

The pass-or-fail P.E. question is getting closer to consideration by the entire faculty. The other proposals are also being put before the faculty.

The faculty has not been unreceptive to student interest either.

After the Mosser plan controversy the faculty

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