

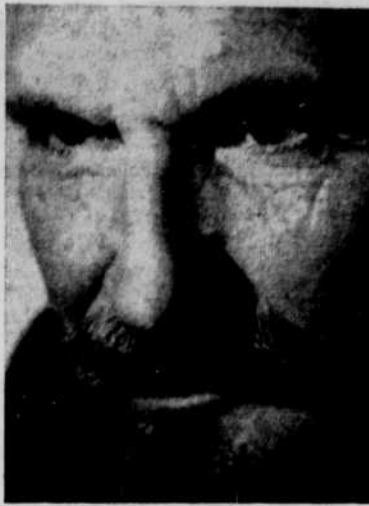
Retiring Professor Object of Reception

A reception for Ernest Moll, retiring professor in English, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Honors College Center.

The Australian born professor has been teaching at the University since 1928. He currently conducts classes in Shakespeare, Honors Literature, and Advanced 19th Century Poets.

He served two years as head of the English Department, and is presently on the State Board of Higher Education, Chancellor's Committee on Community Colleges. He has written 13 books and recently won an honorable mention award in the 1965 Pageant Press Best Book Contest. He has also published a number of works in England and Scotland.

Moll will reside in Brookings, Oregon, where he plans to finish two long poems.



ERNEST MOLL
To retire this year

ACLU Director

Alabama Attorney To Speak Friday

Charles Morgan, director of the Southern Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union, will meet with University law students, faculty, and the general student body, to describe his work in the South and the legal problems posed by a segregated society, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Student lounge in Fenton Hall.

He will also speak at a no-host luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Anchorage Restaurant. His topic will be the Wallace nomination in Alabama and its civil liberties implications.

Morgan was the Birmingham attorney who stood up before the Young Men's Business Club the day after the Birmingham church bombings in 1963 and indicted the community for the guilt which they all shared. He asked, "Who did it, who threw that bomb?" and answered, "we all did it." Morgan lashed out at "every Governor who ever shouted for lawlessness and became a law violator . . . courts that move ever so slowly

. . . newspapers that timorously defend the law . . . the coward in each of us who clucks admonitions."

Birmingham Described

He described Birmingham as "a city where four little Negro girls can be born into a second-class school system, live a segregated life, ghettoed into their own little neighborhoods, restricted to Negro churches, destined to ride in Negro ambulances to Negro wards of hospitals, and from there to a Negro cemetery."

The harassment and threats to his safety that followed this gesture of defiance and conscience, forced him to give up his law practice and prominent place in the Alabama political community.

From Birmingham, Morgan went to Washington, D.C., where he was employed as assistant counsel to the American Association of University Professors. He is the author of a book, "A Time to Speak," describing his experiences in Birmingham. Presently, he serves as Director of the Southern Regional Office of the ACLU in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Man of the Year"

Morgan was named the first Honorary Fellow of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and was selected "Man of the Year" by the Utility Club of New York. Earlier, he served as principal attorney in the one man-one vote Alabama apportionment case. He represented the Negro plaintiffs who gained admission into the University of Alabama's Huntsville Center despite Gov. Wallace's "stand in the school house door" in Tuscaloosa.

Both meetings, which are under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon, are open to the public. More information may be obtained from Ralph Davidson in Fenton Hall or at 344-4156.

GSAC Opposes Tuition Raise

The University graduate student council voted unanimously Tuesday to oppose the proposed tuition raise for graduate students in the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The proposal to raise graduate tuition was raised at last Friday's meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education at Salem.

According to council spokesmen, members "look to the GSAC to lead the fight against this proposal. We recommend that the GSAC take immediate, formal steps to secure unified graduate student opposition to this proposed increase."

The council also voiced its approval of the proposed dropping of the second language requirement for Ph.D. candidates. The University faculty approved the proposal, 97 to 83, during their meeting Wednesday night.

The council also heard a report from its committee on curriculum and exams to the effect that the department of political science had agreed to make several proposed changes in curriculum.

In other business, the council elected officers: co-chairmen, Mike Sullivan and Jim Hutter; and political science department representative, Gene Hogan.

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At the Sierra Club

Congressional Candidate States Conservation Stand

By KATHY SHAW
Emerald Staff Writer

William Frye, candidate for Oregon's fourth congressional district, spoke to the Sierra Club Wednesday about his proposed stands on conservation issues.

Oregon is just beginning to realize that its natural resources are a great potential in terms of recreation and "sales ability," he said, and regulation is needed now to prevent these resources from being defaced or depleted in the future. He felt this legislation may have to come from the federal level, as the present federal agencies are too often concerned only with their own area of activity.

The Forest Service, Frye said, is principally concerned with industry, although they spend an annual one million dollars in Oregon for recreation facilities. The Bureau of Parks and Land Management spends an annual seven million in Oregon.

Federal Projects

In addition, 75 per cent of the O & C (Oregon and California) land revenue goes to the federal government for conservation projects. O & C refers to lands that were originally granted to railroads for building rights in Oregon and California. The railroads were never built and the lands were reassigned to the counties. Technically, the revenues from these lands can be used by the counties. Now, under federal control, these revenues can be used in any of the O & C counties and is not subject to any proportional regulation. The federal government earns 35 million annually from Oregon land revenues.

Frye said he would like to work at combining recreation expenditures and regulation under one agency, or clarify the areas of agency management. He feels there is too much conflict between agencies, that hampers regulation.

Concerning the Water Quality Act of 1965, he said that it allows for a period in which the states must set up standards, or the federal government will establish

the regulations. Pollution from pleasure boats and marinas should be regulated under this act. Pleasure boating has now surpassed fishing as Oregon's greatest source of recreational revenue.

Strict Regulation

Fern Creek Reservoir, while state regulated now, could be federally regulated. Strict regulation is needed already, he said, because during good weather, it is often too crowded for good running room for water skiing and pleasure boating. It will soon be polluted unless some action is taken.

After the speech, a question and discussion period centered around the Dunes Bill, Waldo Lake Regulation, and pleasure roads into the Cascades.

On the Dunes Bill, Frye restated his position that he would not reintroduce it if it failed to pass in the congressional session. The bill, if reintroduced, will have to be done so by others in the Oregon delegation who have worked longer with the bill. He felt there were other things the southern Oregon counties need more.

When asked about the possibility of pleasure roads into view points in the Cascades, he replied that under the act covering multiple purpose roads, these have been provided for. Although timber operators share the costs and receive the privilege of using the roads as access to timber, the bill protects the manner in which the timber is to be selected and cut.

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