

Duties of Industry

Weyerhaeuser Manager, Attorney Probe Pollution

By WANDALYN RICE
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Attorney Charles Porter and John McEwen, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Company, gave differing views on present pollution problems in a panel discussion on "Industry's Role in Pollution Abatement."

Porter told members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business honorary on campus, which sponsored the panel, that "The duty of industry is not to pollute."

McEwen emphasized "The ultimate bill for the equipment is paid by John Q. Public" for effective pollution abatement.

The third member of the panel

was Vern Adkison, Lane County Air Quality Control Officer, who said more members of the community and business have become concerned about pollution in recent years.

Porter explained his contention, which he has taken to court, that industries can be prosecuted under common law for trespassing when their pollution intrudes on their neighbors.

Porter said although toxic substances released into the air by Weyerhaeuser are in low levels, "They don't know what effect these toxic substances have at low levels over long periods . . . and they don't care."

The solution to the pollution problem, Porter said, lies in "more indignation" by the public. He proposed that industries be taxed for the amount of pollution they put into air and water.

McEwen emphasized the

practical aspects of pollution control, saying more effective pollution control devices have to be invented and the cost of these devices will be borne by the consumer.

McEwen explained that costs of pollution control only go down to a certain point, and then go up as the control reaches 100 per cent effectiveness.

Really effective devices, McEwen said, will have to be required by law if they are too expensive, because no single company will be able to install them and remain competitive.

Because of these problems, the question arises, "How much are you willing to pay for pollution abatement?" McEwen said.

All three panel members agreed that pollution is an important problem and new ways are going to have to be found to control it.

Sociology Prof Talks to Grads

By DEBBIE EVANS
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"Race Politics and Urban Problems" was the topic of John Howard, assistant professor of sociology, in a talk to students and faculty at the Graduate Center Tuesday.

According to Howard, the concept of power is the main element in understanding the race problem of today. Included in this concept are 1) the uses of power and 2) ways in which power is useful.

The first term that comes to the mind of individuals when the term power is mentioned in regard to the Negro is "Black Power." This term, said Howard, came to public attention in 1966 and connotes a term with high potentials to produce problems.

The Black Power concept of today contains a cultural element and a political element. Howard dealt mainly with the political element thus using power in a political sense.

This political sense gives meaning to the term Black Power in various ways. The average citizen usually thinks of the term Black Power negatively because of the word "Black."

Howard says, however, that the word which relates this feeling to the public is in reality, "power." The true meaning of the word power today is "getting what you want," stated Howard.

In America the word power and race relations suggests a way in which the "Black people are treated by Whites," commented Howard.

Howard then proceeded to explain how political power exists at various levels of government. The two levels, according to Howard, are the congressional level and the municipal level.

On the municipal level, said Howard, the Black man is "slowly approaching a non-White minority." As an example of this, the school was given. The analogy of "if school A gets something, then school B doesn't" was given by Howard. To clarify this statement he

Committee Plans March on Salem

Plans within the University and community are underway for co-ordination of the May 24 and 25 Poor People's March on Salem. Committee heads reported on their progress in the Tuesday meeting at the EMU.

Food and donations are being canvassed throughout Eugene in order to feed 200-300 expected marchers. A member of the State Police Department informed the group of their responsibilities and protection in the march. March leaders stressed that it would be a peaceful demonstration and marchers would clean up the grounds afterwards.

National and state candidates and politicians are being invited to attend the two-day rally to present the grievances of Oregon's poor to the governor.

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- 6:00—From Broadway and Hollywood
- 7:00—Science Journal
- 8:00—Panel Discussion: "Methods of Implementing Change," with Arthur Pearl, UO; Harry Edwards, San Jose State; William Somerville, Univ. of California; Nathan Hare, San Francisco State College
- 9:00—Music from the Shadows
- 10:00—News
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