

First Amendment Violation Charged by HUAC Critic

By LAURIE PADILLA
Of the Emerald

The House Committee on Un-American Activities is a threat to academic freedom, the peace movement and practically every other aspect of our freedom, said Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Wilkinson, who spoke to an audience of about 25 Friday afternoon in 180 PLC, said HUAC's mandate is contrary to the first amendment of the Constitution.

"Their mandate calls for the investigation of subversive propaganda. This is against our constitutional freedoms because propaganda has to do with speech," he said.

The first amendment of our Constitution states that Congress will not prescribe any law against religion, speech and other freedoms, and the mandate of HUAC goes against this, Wilkinson said.

He said HUAC's mandate is

limited to ideas and opinions and it has the power to subpoena any person in any city whose ideas and opinions are "subversive and un-American." "All they have to do is use the words of an informer to arrest a person, and all it takes is words and ideas informers don't like."

Wilkinson also questioned the definition of "subversive" and "Un-American." He said those words were relative, and that it depended on the person as to whether words or ideas were subversive or un-American.

The HUAC should be abolished now, in the "wake of a new era of repression and new repressive laws," he said. He was referring to the revised internal security law which was passed by Congress at its last session.

The law calls for the registration of Communists in the country. It also permits informers to appear before the HUAC and testify on persons whom they think are Communists, Wilkinson said.

He said he hopes "the

Supreme Court will uphold its previous decisions on the unconstitutionality of the internal security law."

"In 1965, the Supreme Court, made a unanimous decision that it was unconstitutional to uphold the registration of Communists.

"In the following session of Congress, Senator Everett Dirksen introduced a bill to nullify the Supreme Court's unanimous decision," he said.

(Continued on page 7)

Past ASUO Head Mayoral Aspirant

By RICH EBER
Of the Emerald

When Les Anderson answers a question, he responds in a firm manner which comes from years of political experience.

A former ASUO president in 1942-43, he is head of the city council today.

And come election day Anderson wants to be the next mayor of Eugene.

Anderson looks at the University as a "valuable corporate member of the community." With this in mind he says, "All state institutions including the University should pay their fair share for property tax-supported city services they receive."

When parking meters were put on campus, Anderson supported their installment. "We placed the meters as a request from the Campus Planning Committee," he states.

Anderson said he feels that the proposal to block 13th St. off to traffic, creating a mall, would depend on the over-all transportation plan of east Eugene. He says the city is now studying the idea.

In commenting on the "dry zone" around the University, Anderson said he believes that the present system is "hypocritical because you can't set an arbitrary boundary."

If elected mayor, Anderson said he plans to work toward the development of human resources in Eugene. "There are talents at the University that

Solon Debates His Opponent

By BILL BAILEY
Of the Emerald

Fighting for his political life as senior senator from Oregon, Wayne Morse met his youthful Republican opponent, Robert Packwood, in a debate before the Portland City Club Friday.

Prior to the debate, Morse held only a slight edge over Packwood among all voters in the Oregon polls, and was actually behind Packwood among those most likely to vote.

In his major address Sen. Morse emphasized that if he returned to the senate for another term he would be "in a position to exercise great influence and power for the state of Oregon."

Morse cited a formidable list of committees on which he now serves as evidence, including the powerful Senate Committee on

Labor and Public Welfare, which he will head if he is re-elected.

As an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Morse emphasized "the necessity of our bringing it to an end and stopping the killing of American boys in a war they never should have been sent to in the first place."

He appealed for the substitution of "the rules of international law and the procedures of peace-keeping under existing treaties for the jungle law of military forces which we're practicing in Southeast Asia." The only way we can prevent totalitarianism in the world is if we "see to it that we export economic freedom of choice and literacy, to the individual," Morse concluded.

Rep. Packwood used suggestions which President Eisenhower made to South Vietnam Premier Diem after the 1954 Geneva Conference as the core of his remarks on Vietnam. "Clean out the corruption in your government and land reform," he said. Packwood cited figures to show that under the present land system in South Vietnam, half of the 10 million people that live on farms are only tenant farmers who must pay "30 to 60 per cent of their expected crop in rental to an absentee landlord."

Using a Stanford Research Institute study on land reform, Packwood stated, "It can be done immediately, as soon as the South Vietnamese Congress will pass the laws. It can be put into the effect immediately in the areas that we hold and held out as a promise of reform in the areas that we don't."

Without land reform, Packwood characterizes the Vietnam war as "a futile attempt to save a country that won't undertake the reforms that make the saving of it possible."

He said he would favor getting out of Vietnam if there were no land reform. But Packwood indicated strong disapproval of Sen. Morse's methods of opposing the Vietnam war. He interpreted Morse's vote against the military appropriation

(Continued on page 7)

Oregana Meets

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in working on the 1969 Oregana at 7:30 tonight in the EMU. Anyone with previous yearbook experience is especially encouraged to attend.



LES ANDERSON
Wants to be Eugene's mayor



ALL KAYAKERS AREN'T ESKIMO—On Thursday and Saturday mornings, the Mill Race may look like the Eskimos were invading. Sorry, it's the University kayakers in practice. Friday night finds these hardy outdoorsmen in Leighton pool perfecting their technique. More adventurous kayakers have ventured to the ocean.

Unity Theme of ASUO 'Time Out' Day

The ASUO will call time out Tuesday. In conjunction with the National Student Association, the ASUO has planned to call time out from the normal college routine and has scheduled an afternoon of activities in the EMU.

The activities, according to ASUO President Dick Jones, are designed to bring members of the University community together to talk over mutual concerns in an informal atmosphere.

Representatives from University offices and ASUO programs will be available for questions, entertainment will be provided through the afternoon, and a student political "rap-in" will be held in the evening.

"The whole building will be taken over from 1:30 until it closes," Jones explained. "There'll be something going on all the time and if anyone has a question, a gripe, or just wants to make conversation he can do so."

"The whole day is an attempt to bring the University community together so we can begin to work on our common problems through an honest exchange of ideas and opinions."

One of the major features of Time Out Day is the participation of representatives of various University offices, committees and organizations, Jones said.

These representatives will be available in the EMU Ballroom from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"It's sort of a community rap," Jones said. "All the campus offices will be

represented. If the student has problems with a particular office, he has a chance to talk about them."

"It should furnish students with an opportunity to meet people who they can direct their problems to," he said.

Representatives from the following are scheduled for the Ballroom: The President's Office, Campus Planning Committee, Physical Plant, Housing Office, Office of Student Services, Counseling Office, Placement Service, Health Service, intramurals, Academic Requirements Committee, Scholastic Deficiencies Committee, Office of the Budget, ROTC, Oregon Daily Emerald, Graduate School, student courts, Financial Aids Office, Business Office, EMU Athletic Department, the Co-op, Oregana, and dorm counselors.

The student political rap-in will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. Jones said campus radicals, conservatives and members of political organizations on campus would be there, as well as representatives of the Black Student's Union, the ASUO, Emerald, and Inter-fraternity council.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair Monday after morning fog. Increasing showers in late afternoon. Chance of showers Monday evening
High 65, low 44

He said the format would be open. "Anyone who wants to talk can talk and get it off their chest," he said. "It's time we had an informal debate session where everyone can let loose."

Entertainment will be provided from 3 p.m. until the building closes.

The Palace Meat Market is scheduled to play in the Fishbowl from 1 to 3, followed by folksinging from 3 to 4. From 4 to 5 p.m. there will be chamber music in the Taylor lounge.

There will be a dance in the bottom of the bowl from 7 to 9 p.m. and in the cafeteria a brass choir will be playing contemporary brass music from 7 to 8. That will be followed by a jazz group from 8 to 10 p.m.

Free movies, a guerilla theatre and a light show will be held in the Ballroom from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The movies include "One Potato, Two Potato," "Angel," and "Neighbors."

Several exhibits will be on display all day. A display of London graphic art will be in the art gallery; an exhibit of photographs by Harry Gross will be in the Taylor Lounge, and a student prints exhibit will be on the back stairway to the Bottom of the Bowl.

There will be various demonstrations and exhibits by councils and programs in the ASUO. A chalk-in is also scheduled for the day.

Jones said Time Out had several objectives.

"We have to try to get some things

worked upon, but first we have to find out what students feel needs to be worked on," he explained.

He said he hoped Time Out would help develop a University community identity, which he said was difficult with 60 per cent of the students living off campus.

"We need to develop some sort of cognizance of where we live and what goes on there. If the people are there it will work."

"Everything's very informal. It's sit on the floor type of stuff," Dennis Clark, NSA coordinator for the ASUO, said.

Time Out is part of a national day of Time Out sponsored by NSA, but it was left up to each campus to decide what to do.

A statement from Robert S. Powell, NSA president, said that NSA billed the event as Time Out "to underscore the necessity for students (and the nation) to stop for at least a day during this political fall and begin to plan around our common goals and strategies for the coming year."

But according to Jones, Time Out is not only for students, but for all members of the University. He said he hoped that faculty members would participate also.

Acting University President Charles Johnson has encouraged faculty and staff to participate. "I hope that students, faculty and staff will find time during the afternoon or evening to participate in at least part of the day's program," he said.