

Law students warned

Lawyer sees rights denial

Charles Porter, an ex-congressman and Eugene lawyer, warned law students Wednesday that "the civil rights you save may be your own."

Porter has been deeply involved with civil rights during most of the 25 years he has been a lawyer. His talk on "controlling secret police" in the United States was sponsored by the University Student Bar Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Porter referred to actions by the CIA, FBI, State Department and police departments which he said

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often deny citizens their rights as stated by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. During his talk he reminded the audience that "a good deal of work should be done by lawyers" to protect those civil rights.

The late Wayne Morse was cited as the kind of lawyer he meant. "He's a good example of how to fight secret police in this country," Porter related that Morse once told him, "We're already a police state." Porter thought at the time that Morse was perhaps being overly rhetorical. Now, he says, he understands what Morse was saying.

Porter noted wiretapping and other surveillance of U.S. citizens by the CIA and FBI, and the files kept on those individuals. Porter himself discovered that a file on him was kept by the FBI. He demanded, and eventually received, that file.

His audience was treated to quotes from the documents within. Porter read from the file that he had three children. "I only have two, as far as I know." A story from the Portland Oregonian was mentioned, and a political opponent was given the wrong name.

A report from ex-White House staffer Charles Colson was also included. Colson related that Porter had the nerve to try to tape one of their conversations and referred to Porter as being "slippery as an eel" and "not to be trusted."

Colson informed then Pres. Richard Nixon that Porter had many friends "with questionable backgrounds." According to Porter, Nixon was sufficiently alarmed by this information to request a further report from a secretary — but said to make sure no mention was made that he had asked for it.

Porter also took on the CIA and State Department's involvement in the affairs of other countries for the sake of large international special interests. "The State Department and multi-national corporations are closely connected," he said.

According to Porter, the situation in Venezuela is a prime example. "They would dearly love to see public-owned oil fail in Venezuela." He says that the OPEC nations are not solely to blame for rising oil prices, but "the seven sisters, the multi-national oil interests" are what allow these conditions to exist.

Porter is, however, encouraged by Pres. Carter's stand on the issues he raises. "Pres. Carter has said the right things concerning civil rights. Advances in these areas depend on having public officials you can trust. So far Jimmy Carter qualifies."

When asked by a member of the audience why Pres. Carter didn't throw more support behind the nomination of Theodore Sorenson to head the CIA, Porter replied, "It was a political reality — he wasn't going to get Sorenson through. There was no chance. He just had to go on from there."

Porter emphasized, "If we lose our rights, it won't be through a military coup. The tradition of civilian supremacy is too strong. Our rights would just be eroded, and to do this requires secret police." Porter cautioned his audience against allowing that to happen.

Porter's talk was one in a week-long series of programs sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the ACLU. Friday beginning at 7 p.m. a number of short films on the Bill of Rights will be presented in 129 Law. Halfway through the films, at 8 p.m., law professor Bob Peters will speak about the Bill of Rights.

Oil company reps 'slip' away

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University Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Gerald Bogen responded to charges of University complicity in the South African system of apartheid in front of some 30 demonstrators outside Susan Campbell Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Bogen's remarks followed a rally called to protest the presence

of recruiters for Standard Oil of California on campus Wednesday. Standard Oil and Texaco Oil jointly own the giant Caltex Petroleum Corporation. Caltex has large holdings in the South African Petroleum industry.

Protestors had hoped to confront the recruiters but the oil company representatives left the University Placement Office in Susan Campbell Hall before the demonstrators arrived.

"Well, it looks like they've slipped away again," John Lanier of the Revolutionary Student Brigade told the crowd outside Susan Campbell. "Every time we try to challenge these corporations they disappear. They were here 90 minutes ago but I guess they have pretty good reasons for refusing to see us."

Other speakers went on to detail the oil company's South African interests while student representatives went inside the placement office to ask for an official explanation for the recruiters' disappearance.

Placement Office director Don McCarty explained to the students he could not speak for the University but promised to stay with the

demonstrators until a spokesperson arrived.

When Bogen appeared he was showered with questions about University recruitment policy.

"Why does the University sponsor recruiters from corporations who uphold a racist regime that has been condemned by the United Nations and continues to carry out repressive policies against the people who are struggling against it?" one student demanded of Bogen.

Bogen said corporate recruiters are "guests of the University and they are here with our blessing."

"You're standing there and telling us that anybody can come to this campus, no matter how repressive and racist, and use University buildings to recruit students with your blessing. Are you saying you would let Adolph Hitler come here and recruit?" one student asked.

"I don't know about recruiting, but if he wanted to speak, Hitler could come," Bogen replied.

"You're scary, you know that, you're scary," a student told Bogen.

Tantric Yoga to be discussed

Tantric Yoga will be discussed along with yoga meditation and India's spiritual tradition today at 12:30 p.m. in 216 Allen.

The talk will be given by Dadaji Sarit Kumar, an Acharya (spiritual teacher) of the Ananda Marga Society. Dadaji was born in the Philippines and became interested in yoga meditation while in college.

He studied in India with Shri Shri Anandamurti, the founder of the Ananda Marga Society and a master of Tantric yoga practices.

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