

KUDK OK'd By Commission



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Hearing to Climax Beer Controversy

The much argued question of beer sales near the campus will come to a head Friday when the Oregon Liquor Control commission meets in Portland.

At that time, the commission will hear evidence which was collected during a public hearing in the Eugene city hall last Thursday. The hearing came about after liquor commission examiners reported finding minors drinking in two establishments adjacent to the campus.

Policy Could Evolve

A long-range policy could evolve from the Portland meeting if the commission decides that beer sales near the University campus stimulates drinking by students. Suspension of the sale of alcoholic beverages near any school or college in the state may become law if examiners conclude that such a policy is necessary.

Two other alternatives are also open to the examiners: (1) revoking the licenses of Taylor's Coffee Shop and the College Side Inn, the two establishments charged by the commission with selling beer to minors; or, (2) allowing these places to retain their licenses to sell beer.

Advocates and opponents of a measure to prohibit beer sales near any state school lined up against each other Thursday and traded stinging rhetorical blows during the two-hour discussion. Proponents of such a move argued that the proximity to the campus of places selling beer was a natural inclination for students to drink.

Administrators Take Stand

Taking up this stand during the hearing were:

The University administration, represented by Donald M. DuShane and James D. Kline, director and associate director respectively of student affairs; and Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs.

Eugene and Portland branches of the Oregon Mothers club, the Association of American University Women, Carroll Roberts of the Eugene Ministerial association, Rev. Vance Webster of the Baptist church, Mrs. E. T. Gardner, mother of a University student.

Opponents Argue

Opponents contended that drinking by minor students would not be eliminated merely because they had to go farther to obtain beer. They claimed, instead, that the situation would be worse if students had to travel away from the campus area.

Speaking against the proposal were:

Sid Claypool, owner of a drugstore in the campus business district; Robert Prescott, Eugene businessman; Sidney Milligan, Eugene attorney; John F. Alpine, owner of the College Side Inn; Herschel Taylor, owner of Taylor's Coffee Shop; Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson, minister of the Congregational church; three adult men students of the University.

Fraternities Pledge 193 UO Men

Men's rush week ended Saturday with the pledging of 193 men to 21 fraternities, including 10 men who were pledged during open rushing in the several weeks preceding the official rush week.

Leading the fraternities were Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both of which pledged 18 men. Sigma Chi was next highest with 16.

The majority of the new pledges are freshmen, who will continue to live in dormitories until the end of their freshman year. Under an agreement between the Interfraternity Council and the Interdormitory Council, the fraternities and dormitories will cooperate for the rest of the year, with freshman pledges giving principal loyalty to their dormitories.

Sophomores and juniors who pledged during rush week can

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Registration To Start Today

Registration material for winter term will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday on the second floor lobby of the Student Union, Registrar Clifford L. Constance announced.

Actual registration including conferences with advisers, enrollment with department clerks, and assessment and payment of fees will not begin until next Monday, Constance emphasized.

Students must complete their conferences with advisers and enroll with department clerks by Dec. 1 but have until Dec. 9 to complete the remaining steps. In any case, Constance said, students must have gone far enough in the registration process by Dec. 9 to file their cards in the registrar's office.

FM Station Requires 100 Persons

At least 100 people will be needed to staff KDUK, Jack Vaughn, station manager of the new FM station announced Saturday.

Immediately following Thanksgiving, the station will begin interviews with students who wish to complete the staff already organized by KDUK in anticipation of the FCC permit to operate.

Present staff members are Vaughn, station manager; Dick Hardie, program director; Bob Crites, assistant program director; Don Frost, business manager.

Eric Mathews, traffic manager; Denali Groth, office manager; Dave Strauss, public relations director; Alan Hicks, chief announcer; George Drougas, continuity director.

Janet Harris, music director; Jim Blue, production manager; Keith Harry, sports producer; Lorin Miller, music producer; and Donn Doak, talks producer. D. Glenn Starlin is faculty adviser.

Oregana Schedule . . .

Oregana picture schedule: Off-campus seniors M through R

Retakes: Merrick Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Nestor Hall, Sigma Alpha Mu, Omega Hall.

FM Radio Station Probable for UO By Winter Term

"KDUK, the Voice of the Ducks" became a reality Saturday when the Federal Communications Commission granted a construction permit to the University for the long-awaited FM radio station.

The news was received by Chancellor C. D. Byrne in a telegram from the FCC.

KDUK representatives had applied for a permit, but information has been withheld pending final word by the FCC because of the number of other requests for an FM station by other educational institutions.

Only One Channel

Station manager Jack Vaughn of KDUK told the Emerald that the application for the permit received by the station was rushed through as there was only one channel available in this area.

Vaughn estimated that KDUK could start transmitting within two weeks, but due to the Christmas holidays, actual programming may be delayed until winter term.

Details on actual operation, said Vaughn, have been worked out but there is still much to be done.

"Unfortunately, there is only one FM receiving set in living organizations," Vaughn said, "but we think we have a plan that will enable all students to get KDUK on the sets in their rooms." Plans have been made to have KDUK available at the Student Union at all times.

Local Area Station

The new FM station has a 10-watt transmitting permit, and will be heard through Eugene and most of Springfield, said Vaughn. The station manager added that the reception may extend over a larger area than the usual 10-watt area of two miles, since the transmitter will be located on top of Villard Hall.

KDUK hopes to operate on an eight hour day, six days a week, Sunday through Friday. Programs will be scheduled during the noon hour and from 5 to 11 p.m. This schedule, said Vaughn, is tentative and will depend on the staff that is forthcoming.

Programming, too, said Vaughn, will depend on talent. At present KDUK plans to schedule disc jockey, sports, classical music, news, study music, interviews, and drama, as well as many original shows.

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Fraternity Council Mails Fines

Statements for the collection of fines for illegal rushing amounting to \$200 imposed upon three fraternity houses by the Interfraternity Council Tribunal will be in the mail this week, Ted Goodwin, IFC graduate adviser, said.

Alpha Tau Omega, hardest hit of the three, was fined \$100. Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi were each fined \$50. A Theta Chi appeal against its decision has been withdrawn, said Goodwin.

Of the five freshmen involved in the illegal rushing which resulted in house fines, three went through rush week. They will not be allowed to pledge the house with which they were involved, however, Goodwin said.

Because of the decision to have a fall rush week, the IFC "hands-off policy" is no longer in effect after rush week ended Friday.

Campus Clothes In Order at Game

Campus clothes and rooster's lids for all students are to be in order for Saturday's game with OSC in Portland, Miss Dana Lind, campus social-standards chairman has announced.

Miss Lind explained that due to the uncertain weather and the open seats for the game, it was decided campus clothes would be more appropriate. She emphasized that all students should wear their rooster's lids.

Stanford Uses All-Freshman Dormitory, Self-government, Reports Barry Mountain

Stanford University's deferred living arrangement for men makes use of an all-freshman dormitory with self-government and regulation, according to ASUO President Barry Mountain, who recently visited the Stanford campus.

Mountain said that he was amazed by the spirit and friendliness shown within the freshman class at Stanford. He believes that "the leaders of the Oregon Interdormitory Council and Interfraternity Council, with the dean of men, should visit Stanford and investigate its deferred living plan."

Here are the highlights of the system as Mountain explained it:

All entering freshmen are housed in one dorm. Each wing has a sponsor and a counselor. The sponsor, who is responsible for discipline, explains University regulations and tells newcomers what is expected of them. The counselor aids in advising and orientation.

Dorm officers are elected as soon as possible and govern in all feasible areas. A comprehensive social and intramural plan is adopted by the new officers acting as a group for the freshmen. This prevents the divided loyalty situation after they are pledged to a fraternity.

Rushing begins during winter term, but the pledges are not active in the fraternity because they have their own program.

Freshmen are not allowed to have active relations with fraternities before the pledging period. Pledging rights for both the fraternity and the man involved are revoked for a year if this rule is broken.

"Only on one occasion has this rule been broken," Mountain said. "The policy is clean-cut and understood. Everyone is satisfied and cooperates."

He said that this program was put into effect shortly after the war. The women's program presents only a minor problem since they represent only 1,500 students on the campus of 9,000.

"I realize that this plan is very dependent upon normal, peacetime enrollment," he added, "and that during a period when many men are drafted, such as we face now, the situation would become more complicated."

But I think that we should plan with the long-range view in mind, particularly since the administration has indicated that it would help fraternities in the disposition of surplus housing."