

Alumna Jailed In Mississippi Rights Dispute

University graduate, Karen Pate, 22, of Prairie City, Ore., along with 12 other civil rights workers was arrested Friday night and then released after posting bail in McComb, Miss.

The workers, members of the Council of Federated Organizations were arrested in their "Freedom House" and charged with operating an eating establishment without a health permit.

Harrassment

Miss Pate and two others posted their own bail and Drew Pearson, well-known syndicated Washington columnist, telegraphed \$1,200 to release the remaining 10 workers. The trial for the health permit violation is scheduled for today in McComb Municipal Court.

The arrests, Pearson said, were "just a case of harrassment. They are just trying to run them out of town." He also said he has talked to Mississippi authorities before "and the authorities in McComb are particularly unco-operative and very high-handed."

George Guy, McComb Police Chief, said that the COFO group are "just intruders and trouble-makers." Guy said that the Negroes don't want the group but most of them were too frightened to do anything. According to Guy the white population of McComb is following a "hands-off policy" with regards to the group. "Nobody ever stopped the Negroes around here from registering to vote," said Guy. "It's just an excuse. I wish they'd go home—it sure would make things easier all around."

Ridiculous Charge

Miss Pate said that "the health permit charge is ridiculous. We cook food for ourselves—not to sell to anybody." She also said the law enforcement agencies and the police of McComb in particular are "always insolent." She maintained that the health permit charge is "just a technicality that police used."

She also said the COFO workers were receiving full co-operation

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ISRAELI SOPRANO NATANIA DAVARTH, accompanied by the California Chamber Symphony under the direction of Henri Temianka appeared before a near capacity crowd at McArthur Court Friday evening. The performance was sponsored by the Civic Music Association of Eugene. —Photo by Penny Wright.

UO Stadium Proposal Faces Uphill Struggle

By CHUCK BEGGS
Editorial Page Editor

In recent years much discussion has been heard concerning proposed construction of a new athletic stadium at the University. Various proposals for construction, financing, and maintenance of a stadium have been offered. Recently, however, the issue has come to somewhat of a head in the community.

A Stadium Committee was

formed by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. The group discussed, outlined, and weighed the various ideas pro and con on the stadium measure. A report was submitted to the group for consideration but definite action will probably not come for a month or two, according to University President Arthur S. Flemming.

Objections

Flemming said that the proposals are "being discussed among local officials and businessmen," but that nothing definite is foreseen for a while.

Several objections have been raised against enlarging the present stadium facilities at Hayward Field. In 1963 the architect's firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill composed an "Athletic Stadium Study." In it they cited objections to the enlargement of Hayward Field as, 1) a pressing need for more space by the physical education department, 2) that a large stadium in the center of the campus would serve as a detriment to surrounding academic and residential structures, and 3) little opportunity for combined community use.

Another objection often raised to the Hayward Field site is that adequate parking could not possibly be provided for an enlarged attendance. Also, the State Board of Higher Education is considering a proposal to build a men's PE building and a PE fieldhouse next to Hayward Field for the 1965-67 biennium.

Feasible Site

The athletic department argues that it is very difficult to get well-known football teams to play in Eugene due to the small seating capacity of Hayward Field. The department's football schedule indicates that Oregon will be playing only two or three games per season in Eugene after 1967.

With these arguments in mind,

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UO Delegates Not Enthusiastic

By RALPH KRUMDEICK
Emerald Staff Writer

"There was a definite desire to make the OFCL an active group."

That was the feeling of Dan Dodd, senator-at-large and one of four delegates that attended the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference at Portland State Friday and Saturday. The other delegates were John Luvaas, student body president; Tom Clark, junior class president and Jim Douglas, off-campus representative.

Aid Small Schools

The University delegation went to the conference with an admittedly skeptical attitude but Dodd felt that the conference "showed us more than we expected." Dodd felt that it would be very harmful to the OFCL if the University withdrew from it.

The University has already solved many of the problems that are now facing the smaller schools in Oregon and could be

very helpful to these schools. Dodd said that the enthusiasm shown on the part of the smaller schools for the OFCL was obvious.

Dodd said that the main concern of the University delegation was with the lobbying program. The existing program was bad because of interference from the privately-owned schools who did not have any need for a lobbying program.

Promote Cooperation

Since the state schools wanted a better lobbying program and the private schools wanted out of the present one it was decided that the state schools would form a lobbying program of their own but leave it open to any private school that wanted to participate in it.

A second program was introduced that, it was hoped, would help make the OFCL a more active organization and promote cooperation among its members. The program would enable several schools to invite a speaker on a lecture tour.

This would split the cost of the speaker between several schools and enable the smaller schools to have the same speakers as the larger schools. The conference decided to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of the program.

Information

It was also proposed that the OFCL should take a stand supporting a state-wide sales tax. The conference decided that it was not in a position to decide one way or another on the sales tax since it knew nothing about the tax.

Another program to establish a committee to distribute information about higher education was approved. The University delegation felt that the lobbying program would cover this and so voted against the program.

The conference also decided to send a delegation to the high school regional workshop to talk to the high school students about student government on the college level.

Dodd said the University delegation was not "overly enthusiastic" about the OFCL but that "we're willing to let it ride."

French Author Schedules Talk

Alain Robbe-Grillet, a leading writer of the "new novel" speaks tonight at the University. His lecture, "Le Roman comme invention du monde," will be given in French at 8 p.m. in the Dad's Room of the Student Union.

Robbe-Grillet has been a figure of controversy in French literature since the publication of "The Erasers," in 1953. "The Erasers" is considered the first "new novel."

The distinctive qualities of the "new novel" are an extraordinary attention paid to objects, a total absence of moral preoccupation, and a curious treatment of time.

Robbe-Grillet has commented that the surface of things can no longer be considered a mask for reality, but as the only reality we can grasp. The novelist must limit himself to describing, measuring, and defining objects, he has said.

Born in Brest, France, in 1922, Robbe-Grillet was educated in Paris. He now holds an executive position in a publishing company, Les Editions de Minuit.

Robbe-Grillet's lecture is sponsored by the English and Romance Languages and the Alliance Francaise. The lecture is open to the public.

Flemming for LBJ

Arthur S. Flemming, University President, says he will vote for Lyndon Johnson next month.

Mr. Flemming, who is a former member of President Dwight Eisenhower's cabinet, said, "I had the opportunity of observing the Presidency from a rather close distance for about 18 years, and I believe President Johnson is better qualified to perform the office."

80 Poll Clerks Needed

Approximately 80 girls are needed as poll clerks for Wednesday's primary elections and other University elections throughout the year. The poll clerks spend one hour at the polls on election days.

Those interested may sign up today in room 309 of the SU from 2-5 p.m.

Story Clarified On Coupon Sales

The September 28 and 29 editions of the Emerald carried page one stories dealing with the sales of Lucky Duck Coupon Books. Both of these stories pointed out problems encountered in the past by coupon book sales of the same type and told of problems the current salesmen were having because of University and city regulations.

The stories did not accuse the current coupon book organizers of illegal practices but rather pointed out problems involving past coupon book sales.

The September 28 story stated "sales (of the books) were not too good to students and so the salesmen apparently sold them to nearby residents." Subsequent investigation has showed that some sales were made to non-students but neither proved nor disproved that these sales were made by LeRoy McCourry, current organizer of the coupon books, or his salesmen.

The same story stated more books were sold than advertisers had originally agreed up and the books caused many complaints from purchasers, the original phrasing was open to question in

saying that many such complaints were received.

The coupon books themselves are not illegal and are redeemable from participating merchants. Regulations have, however, been established by both the University and the city governing the sale of such coupon books.

An ASUO regulation, passed in 1963, forbids the sale of coupon books on campus unless such books are cleared through the office of the University president. The regulation requires that the President's Office "review the procedures used by a group or an individual in soliciting sponsors of coupons or premiums and require written notice from each said sponsor confirming sponsor's agreement with seller. Seller must be prepared to show proof of the validity of any claims made in his publicity and of promises made on coupons or premiums."

A general University policy, enforced by the President's office before the ASUO ruling was made, prohibits solicitation on State Board of Higher Education property.

McCourry did not contact the

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Booklet Printed On Homecoming

Something new has been added to Homecoming this year.

The sophomore class is printing a booklet describing Homecoming festivities. The booklet will contain a schedule of Homecoming events, a map of living organizations, an article about Henry Mancini, and the story on the Duck football seniors.

It will be distributed free and is being paid for by advertising.

Over two-thirds of the University's living organizations are planning to enter this year's Homecoming sign contest. The theme is: "Great Days of Oregon." Signs will be judged on originality, theme, alumni appeal, and workmanship.

Prizes in the sign contest will be awarded for the best sign in each of the following categories; freshman dorms, upperclass dorms and co-ops, fraternities and sororities. A grand prize will also be awarded for the best sign on campus.

For more information about the Homecoming sign contest, call Dave Noall at ext. 478 or Rob Debussey at ext. 1584.