

Mississippi Arrests More Workers

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'Follow-up Counseling' Advocated by Nickerson

By JOE FRAZIER
Assistant News Editor

The Student Conduct Committee will consider a motion in the near future to make "follow-up counseling" a part of the Student Court's sanctions in some cases, according to Francis Nickerson, associate dean of students.

In a Monday interview, Nickerson said such counseling was needed badly, because after the court had imposed a sanction, there was no way to keep an eye on the offender and make sure he stayed out of trouble.

"We didn't have this follow-up counseling last year, and it showed; if we'd had it, we could have kept a lot of these guys from getting into trouble," Nickerson compared the system to the parole theory. "Most of these kids are young. They'd be fine, if we could keep them straight."

Not Disciplinary

Nickerson said the proposed counseling would be of a personal, not a disciplinary nature. "I would do most of the disciplinary counseling," he said. "Some of that might be follow-up."

Nickerson said he was "very pleased" with the way the student courts system has operated so far this year, but feels some procedural changes should be made, and says he has submitted these changes to the Student Conduct Committee for approval. Nickerson declined to list the suggested changes. "If everybody knew about them now, the judgment of the committee might be unduly biased," he stated.

Nickerson said he would favor adopting as regular counseling policy the practice of notifying the parents of students who got in trouble off the campus.

Responsibility to Parents

"If a kid gets picked up on an MIP (minor in possession) charge, the student courts won't take it up, because the Code says we won't. But I feel the Univer-

sity has some responsibility to the parents to tell them when their kid is in a jam."

"There are those who say the University should stay out of this, and they have a right to their point of view. But I'm inclined to go my way on it."

Nickerson said the Committee would consider this as policy soon.

It is not now a set policy, but the practice has been carried out in several cases.

'Code Not Involved'

"The Student Conduct Code is not really involved here, because a kid having to talk to his own folks is not really a sanction," Nickerson said.

In relation to a former state-

ment in which he said "The Conduct Code is as full of holes as a piece of Swiss cheese," Nickerson said he was referring to "procedural difficulties."

"I'm very satisfied with the Conduct Code in its purpose and structure. I wouldn't want to change it," Nickerson said.

He said he believed the names of offenders should not be published in the Emerald, because "... as it stands, even the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women can't find out in writing which students have been convicted in student court."

"The Student Courts are set up to help students. I don't see how spreading their names all over campus can 'help.'"

Vandals Still 'At Large' After Scandalous Theft

By IRMA DAWN MOAR
Emerald Managing Editor

Two little Eugene boys have had their faith in the "Great Pumpkin" shaken.

Somewhere—possibly on the campus—54 of their pumpkins are probably being carved into jack-o-lanterns.

Nine-year-old Tommy Lindly and his eleven-year-old brother, Jimmy, raised and harvested pumpkins this year, and had them ready to sell to their friends.

Before they could sell them, though, a group of "pumpkin-nappers" made a midnight call. Now only the little pumpkins remain.

Whoever they were, the pumpkin-nappers took 54 of the largest of the 70 pumpkins Tommy and Jimmy raised.

The boys' neighbor saw a group of boys stop at the Lindly home on Country Club Road late Thursday night. The alleged pumpkin-nappers went around to the back of the house where the pumpkins were stored, then returned to their car and left. Soon they returned, repeated the trip around to the back of the house, then went back to their car and left again.

The next morning the pumpkins were gone.

The only clue is that the boys

were wearing University jackets.

Mrs. Delbert Lindly, Tommy and Jimmy's mother, reported the incident to the Dean of Men's office, and the Lane County Sheriff's office. She said she had not heard from either agency since.

The sheriff's office is still investigating the case, according to a report Monday afternoon.

Tommy and Jimmy have 16 pumpkins left to sell to their friends. Their loss will substantially reduce the money they had planned to save for Christmas this year. Pumpkin sales profits from past years have been used in the same manner.

And somewhere, the pumpkin-nappers remain at large.

Tickets Available For Homecoming

Student tickets for the Homecoming Game are now available at the ticket window in the Athletic office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A student athletic card must be presented upon request for a ticket. There will be no charge. Tickets will be available until Nov. 3.

Law Students to Protest SU Board Ticket Policy

A pair of University law students will go before the Student Union Board Wednesday to ask that the board's policy on block-booking of tickets to special attractions be rescinded because it is "discriminatory."

Art Tarlow and Lyle Velur, both second year law students, plan to protest against a policy which Tarlow Monday called "discriminatory to the entire graduate and off-campus populace of the University."

The subject of their presentation is a policy adopted by the board last June 3, which allows living organizations to buy tickets in blocks a week prior to the opening of general sales.

Results of Needs

The board's decision came as a result of two needs.

One need was to prevent the re-occurrence of a situation which caused a great deal of

consternation when Peter, Paul, and Mary, a popular folksinging group, appeared on campus last spring.

A large number of students protested at the time that some persons were getting in the ticket sales line early and buying out the best seats for the concert.

The other need was to make money, since higher education has undergone a general belt-tightening due to the effects of fund cuts in recent years.

Handles Both Problems

At the time the board decided that it would be possible to handle both problems at the same time.

Living organizations, which the board felt were responsible for most of the block-booking, were given the right to buy tickets in blocks in certain seating areas prior to the opening

Trials Today For Volunteers

By IRMA DAWN MOAR
Emerald Managing Editor

Thirty civil rights workers, part of a group working with University graduate Karen Pate, were arrested in McComb, Mississippi on Monday.

Several of the workers remained in jail Monday night because they didn't have enough money to post bail.

In a telephone interview with The Emerald Monday afternoon, Miss Pate said that they desperately needed help in the form of contributions to a bail fund.

"We expect many more arrests," she said, and funds are needed to post bail so the workers may continue without having to spend time in jail waiting for money.

Miss Pate's case will be tried today. Monday's arrests were for contempt of court.

Cited for Contempt

The workers were cited for contempt when they attempted to register some Negro voters. The office of voter registration was closed when the group arrived. Authorities said the office had been closed because the circuit court was in session and all personnel were needed for the court hearings.

The rights workers are participating in a voter registration project in McComb.

Miss Pate said "in terms of numbers" their project was not as successful as they had hoped, because once the Negroes went to register, many were unable to pass the tests. "Morale-wise its very bad," she said.

Miss Pate and 12 other workers were arrested Friday night. She was released after she post-

Donations will be taken today in the Student Union to provide a bail fund for civil rights workers in Mississippi. Donations may be made in Room M101 of the SU until noon. At that time a table will be set up in the main lobby to take donations. Donations may also be mailed to Martin Acker in the Education building. Checks mailed to Acker should be made out in his name but marked to go to the civil rights drive.

ed \$100 bail. She was charged with operating an eating establishment without a health permit.

COFO Workers

The workers, members of the Council of Federated Organizations, were arrested in their "Freedom House," at 702 Wall Street in McComb.

Miss Pate said the "health permit charge is ridiculous. We cook food for ourselves—not to sell to anybody."

Miss Pate said the chief of police in McComb, George Guy, is very much against the arrests. She quoted Guy as saying "You can't tell these blockheads anything," in reference to the city officials.

Members of the McComb city council are seeking re-election this year. Miss Pate said that the council men were probably using the arrests for political purposes as well as collecting bail money and fines.

Fear Prevalent

"There is a great deal of fear here because of the bombings," Miss Pate said.

"People started sleeping again when the bombers were arrested, but now that they have been released, people are staying up and watching and guarding their homes through the night," she told.

The rights workers stand watch all night, every night, at their "Freedom House," she said. They

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Political Issues Dialogue Topic

"Political Issues — Sense and Nonsense" is the topic of this week's dialogue at 4 p.m. today in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl. Sponsored by the YMCA, the dialogue discussion is open to the public.

Lil Rehbn, Secretary of the Young Democrats, and Bill Lovell, who will represent the Republican point of view, are guest speakers. The discussion will center on the attempt by both parties to clarify the misconceptions and distorted images of their candidates.

Miss Rehbn, who wants to keep the discussion away from personal references, plans to concentrate her remarks on the political issues of the campaign. Lovell is looking forward to a "meaningful discussion to separate fact from myth" in the campaign.

Miss Rehbn will discuss the treatment of Communism, Higher Education, the Trade Expansion Act, and the Civil Rights Bill in relation to the campaign. Lovell, the Republican, will try to dispel the "trigger happy" label which has been given to Goldwater. He also plans to clarify Goldwater's position on the Civil Rights Bill.

Paul Zahn is chairman of the YMCA Dialogues. This discussion is one of the continued series of dialogues on current political issues.