

Ultimatum Served To LHR Center

Problems at Lane Human Resources prompted a clear-up-or-be-closed-up ultimatum to LHR from its parent agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity, with June 14 set as the deadline.

In a letter read at a special LHR board meeting Saturday, OEO's Community Action Program (CAP) regional administrator in San Francisco wrote: "This is to serve notice that OEO will discontinue its past association with Lane Human Resources on or about June 14, if the present crisis, as manifest with the CAP board, staff and administration, are not clearly and visibly moving towards a resolution."

LHR is Lane County's Community Action Agency to conduct anti-poverty programs. LHR's internal strife over policy and programs goes back over a year, but the climax came May 1 when some of the poor began picketing LHR headquarters.

The picketers rallied around the dismissal/resignation of Mrs. Glennellen Morgan, but the total issue was the complete structure of LHR, picketers disclosed in a statement.

Specifically, the picketers asked for more voice in deciding policies and programs, and for a cutback in administrative costs.

Mrs. Morgan, who protested

by "living-in" at LHR headquarters for over a week, was given her job back after a closed personnel meeting last Monday.

The board also tentatively agreed to place the entire administrative staff on 30 days terminal notice. At the Saturday meeting, however, directors decided to defer action until the completed planning proposal comes before the board.

The proposal is LHR's hope of survival with OEO. If LHR loses OEO support, Lane County would lose \$315,000 in annual federal funds.

If LHR is closed, there would probably be no funds for another anti-poverty agency in the county for 10 years, a state OEO official said.

The official, Paul Pearson, added that he thought LHR was the worst run anti-poverty in the state.

"They (the directors) exhibit a real inability to make decisions on major issues."

"The central question is, how does this affect service to the poor?" Pearson asked.

Evidently the poor who picketed feel it affects them very much. LHR, said their statement, is waging a "war against the poor," instead of a war against poverty.

OSU Students Urge President to Remain

CORVALLIS (AP) — Students and faculty urged President James H. Jensen last week to continue as president of Oregon State University, rather than accept a possible appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Rumors that President Johnson would appoint Jensen to the commission were widely printed earlier this week.

John Fraser, student body president, expressed "deep concern about the possibility" of Jensen's resignation in a letter printed Thursday in the Oregon State Daily Barometer, student newspaper.

"It is our intention that the coming year be unprecedented in the university's realization of educational quality and freedoms," the letter said.

"We feel that your contin-

ued leadership is essential to these aspirations and that a temporary holder of your office could scarcely develop the rapport characteristic of your administration.

"Again may we express our concern and hope that you will remain as president of Oregon State University."

The six-member executive committee of the Faculty Senate also had published a letter asking Jensen to remain.

Members suggested that he could "render the greater service to the community, state and nation by continuing as chief executive of the university."

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