

Adair, poor groups slate Salem visit

The University Adair Support Group and members of the Oregon Council of the Poor will visit the state legislature in Salem Saturday.

Plans for the trip, an attempt by the two groups to influence the Legislature's action concerning the abandoned Adair Air Force Base, were made in a meeting of the Support Group Tuesday in the EMU.

The Adair Support Group has been formed as a result of the turmoil over the base, ten miles north of Corvallis. The Oregon Council of the Poor wants the land for vocational training and housing for the poor, but the site has been given to a private university in California.

United States International University in San Diego is the school which has acquired the base. Under federal properties law, a non-profit educational institution can acquire public land free, as long as the land is used for educational purposes.

The Oregon Council for the Poor has asked the governor's office for help, but have achieved no headway. Oregon officials have not been showing much favor toward the Council.

The trip to Salem this Saturday by the Council and the student-oriented Adair Support Group will try once again to impress upon the state legislature the poor people's demands for Adair.

Three main committees were organized during the Support

meeting Tuesday. These will supervise transportation, leafletting and child care.

The poor people's representatives gave the Support Group some information on poor people's workshops. The new office for poor people is 253 City View. The Council assured the group that they definitely welcome all student picketing for the cause of Adair.

Transportation on Saturday will be for both University students, poor people, and all other interested parties. People in the community will be picked up by drivers. Cars will also leave the EMU at 8:45 a.m. for University students.

Halloween UNICEF fund drive set

Dozens of trick-or-treaters will be out in force October 31st in the Eugene-Springfield area, soliciting Halloween contributions for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). The annual drive, now in its 21st year, is being conducted in Eugene under the sponsorship of the United Church Women.

Saturday's collection will entail visits to local homes and University living organizations by a number of small, supervised groups. The UNICEF participants will be identified by their official collection box: a small orange and black carton with the UNICEF symbol of the mother and child. Only those persons carrying the carton are authorized to collect for UNICEF.

Although UNICEF receives about two-thirds of its annual income from the governments of U.N. member nations, a substantial amount of its funding is derived from individual contributions. Last year's budget of 47 million was supplemented by an additional \$3.25 million collected in a Halloween drive staged in thousands of communities nationwide.

This year, a total of 13,000 communities will participate in enlarging a 1970-71 budget allocation of \$54.5 million. Proceeds will contribute to the funding of over 250 different projects in 112 countries, primarily through contributions of farm equipment, educational and medical supplies, and training grants.

New Hope appears

The New Hope, an eleven-man group of veteran entertainers, will be performing their new brand of music at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at South Eugene High School.

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