

Summer rock concerts set for Arena Theatre

Ten rock concerts are being presented as a series in connection with Carnival Theatre this summer. As a result of the drawing power of rock and roll, exhibited by the rock opera "Tommy" last summer, about ten days will be made available for rock concerts this summer in the Arena theatre.

The McKenzie River Boys and Patterson Alley will comprise the first concert on Monday, June 26. Patterson Alley play good-time music, mixing in a comedy act and a variety of instruments from guitars to trombones. The McKenzie River Boys are a bluegrass band who combine guitar, mandolin, banjo and violin in their music.

Tentatively, Amazing Grace and Wheatfield have been scheduled for concert on July 11. This concert will be back-to-back with another concert, yet to be filled, on July 12.

The ten days made available for rock concerts will be used as a format for local artists, according to Mike Lion, coordinator of the concerts, because there is normally no place in Eugene for these local artists to perform for the public. Lion says the concerts will run from jazz to folk music and hopefully include colages, jam nights and poetry readings. Concerts will be drawn from local groups such as Anappy Service no. III, Oroborous, Hotz, and Coal. In addition, Lion said, they hope to get the Gary Beck Trio, Wayne Drury and Don Russel.

Along with the rock concerts, Phantasmagoria Lights will present a light show with each concert. Headed by Jim Leason, Phantasmagoria Lights has provided lighting and special effects for groups like Big Brother and Jimmy Hendricks. They will combine color with black and white in lighting effects specifically to harmonize with the music.

Scheduled concerts for July are the 11th and 12th and also July 25 and 26. During the first half of August, the series will take a break for Carnival Theatre's rock concert, "St. Joan." Concerts will resume the second half of August and possibly run into September.

All shows are \$1.50 and run from 8 to 11 p.m.

July records hearing scheduled

A public hearing on the proposed Student Record Policy of the University will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 13, in the Johnson Hall Conference Room.

The proposed rules define "personal" records, describe procedures under which records are established and retained, designate certain records as confidential, and describe the conditions under which access to records will be restricted.

Copies of the proposed Student Record Policy are on file and open to public inspection at the following locations: Office of Gerald Bogen, vice president for student services (110 Johnson); Office of Robert Bowlin, dean of student personnel services (258 Emerald); Office of David Frohnmayer, assistant to the President (319 Law School Building); Bill Wyatt, ASUO President (308 EMU); and Cliff Zukin, ASUO Senate President (311 EMU).

Members of the public have been invited to submit written suggestions, comments or proposed alterations, to Bogen's office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 12.

Senate passes \$3 billion bill to fund child day-care centers

By JOE HALL
of Associated Press

Washington (AP)—The Senate passed 73-12 Tuesday a \$2.95 billion child-development bill designed to fund the biggest program of federally backed day-care centers in history.

The measure was substantially modified from a 1971 version in an effort to meet objections of President Nixon who killed last year's measure with a veto.

But, in its closing votes, the Senate beat back several Republican amendments to carry out the administration views. Some GOP senators said they believe another veto is likely if the bill is sent again to the White House in its present form.

Bill forwarded

The Senate vote forwarded the legislation into the House. So far the Education and Labor Committee in that branch has given no indication of when it plans to act on it.

Sponsors said the bill should fund 700,000 new day-care spaces in its first year of full operation which would double the number now available.

Reduction attempt stumped

The Senate rejected, 60 to 25, an attempt by Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., to reduce the total authorizations by \$600 million. He said Nixon objected strenuously to the cost.

Defeated by 49 to 36 was an amendment of Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio to cut back on the number of potential local sponsors of child-development programs from 2,000 to 1,200.

He sought to do this by making only groups in cities of 50,000 or more population eligible, instead of towns of 25,000 as the bill provided.

The bill's proponents were overridden with 45-38 adoption of an amendment to permit the government to turn control of the new day-care projects over to the states.

Controversy over sponsors

As the bill was originally written it gave local sponsors such as school systems and churches the primary right to set up and run the day-care centers.

Nixon, in vetoing a similar measure last year, had complained that the plan for thousands of local sponsors was unworkable.

Senator Dominick offered the amendment which was carried with votes of Republican and Southern Democratic senators.

Dominick said that, in most cases, states can handle the program better. In any case, he said, his proposal simply leaves it up to the secretary of health, education and welfare to choose between the states and local sponsors.

States favored

But Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., chief sponsor of the bill, said that HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson already had made it clear he favors the states.

Mondale declared the amendment would have a disastrous effect on a major principle of his measure—that child-care programs should be controlled locally and with a large measure

75 'mourn' for old house

By RICK WORTHINGTON
Of the Emerald

Symbolic funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the old Dutch-motif house located at the corner of 15th and Alder—known as the Howe House.

Originally built in 1903 by University English professor Herbert Howe and something of a local landmark because of its unique architectural characteristics, the house is due to be levelled in the near future and replaced by a 27-unit apartment building.

A group of nearly 75 persons participated in the Tuesday "services," which were planned by a group of Eugene women who are concerned about the destruction of old homes in this area.

Brief service

The ceremony consisted of a brief service, followed by joyous dancing to the rhythm of conga drums and guitars. The two major portions of the service were conducted by Gretchen Schutz and Pat Blok.

Shutz presented a brief history of Howe House, which connected the spirit in which it was originally built with the dilemma represented by its current plight.

She said Howe was a follower of William Morris, leader of a group of pre-Raphaelite intellectuals who protested England's turn-of-the-century trends toward commercialism and industrialism. Throughout his career at Oregon, Howe was recognized as a "free thinker" who perpetually questioned and condemned increasing dehumanization in industrial society, she said.

Shutz recounted that, in keeping with this spirit, Howe had willed the house to a local

church group with the stipulation that it be used as a center for University students. According to Schutz, the stipulation was verbal. The church group subsequently sold the house to a doctor in Seattle, she said. Schutz declined to identify either the church group or the current owner.

Five-petal ceremony

Pat Blok then led a five-petal flower ceremony. As the assembled mourners tossed the petals one by one into the air, Blok explained the symbolic meaning of each. The first three petals symbolized tears: one for the death of Howe House, another for all similar houses in the area which will be destroyed because "they didn't make enough money for their owners," and the third "for all the living shrubs and plants that were in the way of the bulldozers and cranes that have torn down beautiful houses in the past."

The final two petals symbolized smiles, Blok said. The first was a

smile for hope that future Howe Houses will not be torn down. The final petal was a "heavy duty smile" to ensure early community action in the future to prevent the tearing down of old homes before it is too late.

In an interview with the Emerald, Schutz outlined some of the activities which her (as yet unnamed) group has planned. Schutz said the most important task faced by concerned citizens is bringing the issue to the attention of the public. She pointed out that it is often easy to get a fairly encouraging turnout at demonstrations such as Tuesday's, but that it is difficult to maintain interest and form the sort of organization necessary to take effective public action.

While Schutz occasionally praised local officials for their concern and their good intentions, she said there exists a cultural gap between them and students which can only be filled by active and sustained student interest in these problems.

Dems appeal ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee asked a U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday to avert what it termed a major tragedy by upholding reforms aimed at sending more youths, blacks and women to the party's national convention next month.

District Judge George Hart jolted Democratic reformers just a day earlier by declaring unconstitutional two key delegate-selection rules under which hundreds of delegates were under challenge.

Hart, a former Republican chairman in the District of Columbia, said the Democrats had no right to require any state to balance its delegation with minority-group members. Those who sponsor a delegate slate can "put anybody on it they want," he said.

Second provision overturned

He also struck down a reform provision under which delegates could be barred from the convention if they were part of a slate endorsed by local officials who were in office prior to Jan. 1. That rule was aimed at diminishing the delegate control of old-time party bosses, but Hart said it infringed on their right of free speech and association.

Attorney Joseph Califano Jr., who presented the national committee's appeal, said the district court decision could prove a major tragedy if allowed to stand. He urged the appeals court to expedite the case, noting that the Supreme Court is nearing a summer recess.

The party itself, he said, would have little time before the convention to unravel the confusion if Hart's order were not overturned.

Hart's ruling had come in a suit brought by delegates allied with mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. The 59 Daley delegates are under challenge before the Democratic Credentials Committee, a case involving both reforms which Hart ruled out.

Appeal today

Both sides were to file written briefs to a three-judge appeals panel today, with a decision coming perhaps later in the day.

Altogether, more than 50 separate challenges to convention delegates are underway, involving slates from 25 states. About 80 per cent of the challenges are over the issue of balance by age, race or sex.

The Credentials Committee is scheduled to begin pre-convention hearings in Washington on the challenges this Sunday. Of the 2,512 convention delegates already selected, some 1,082, or about 43 per cent, are under challenge.

Field hearings so far in Alabama, South Carolina, Arizona and downstate Illinois have produced reports by committee staff officers favorable to challengers, although the full committee can reverse the findings.

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