

UFW boycotts Safeway, protests store policy



Lettuce boycotters at Safeway Store.

Photo by Wes Loder

With picket signs waving and the flag of the United Farm Workers prominently displayed, over 35 persons gathered Saturday afternoon outside of the Safeway Store at the corner of Pearl St. and 18th Ave. to boycott Safeway's sale of non-union lettuce.

According to Mel Kang, spokesman for the Eugene Friends of the Farmworkers, the boycott Saturday afternoon will be the first in a series of weekly picketing of Safeway Stores in the Eugene and Springfield area.

There is a reason why the Safeway is being boycotted. According to "El Malcriado" (The Discontented) the official newspaper of the United Farm Workers, "we have launched an all out boycott on Safeway and A & P, the two largest food monopolies in the country.

"The union's boycott action came after unsuccessful meetings with officials of the two chain stores. Both Safeway and A & P have tried to evade the question of the lettuce boycott and attempted to steer the talks to legislation.

According to Kang, the boycott was successful. "We turned away about over 50 people from shopping at Safeway," he said.

OSPIRG

Internships available

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will again be offering internships to Oregon college and university students this summer. Twenty interns will participate in public research projects for which they will receive a salary and from six to nine college credits.

Applications for interns will be

made available in February, reports local and state OSPIRG board member Pete Sorenson. Students in all fields are eligible to apply with selection based solely on individual merit, not emphasis in a particular field, Sorenson said.

"The goal is to involve people who in the past have not been able to help," said Sorenson.

Peace organizations sponsor protest

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Ten Eugene peace organizations are sponsoring a "March Against Death" next Saturday that will coincide with the presidential inauguration.

Approximately 30 representatives of the various peace groups met Saturday afternoon in Harris Hall to discuss inauguration day activities, to exchange ideas, and to announce plans for the coming year.

"The point of the demonstration is to bring home the horror of the war," said a spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee.

The Campus Radical Union announced that Saturday's activities on campus would begin with a rally at 10 a.m. at the EMU. After hearing speakers and Vietnam music the marchers, gathered at the EMU, will pass through the dormitories and proceed downtown, according to Union spokesman. The campus marchers will join the main body of the march gathering in the downtown mall by the fountain.

Participants, wearing dark clothing and carrying signs and caskets, will march to Alton Baker Park for a memorial service. Brief statements about those who died in Indochina will be read aloud by the Rev. Norman Pott of the Central Presbyterian Church and by Father Wilks of the Newman Center.

The March Against Death may mark the first day of a peace week, according to Lois Barton of the World Without War Council (WWWC). Eugene Councilwoman Wickes Beal will submit a resolution declaring a peace week to the city council Wednesday, said Barton. The peace week would begin January 20 and run one or two weeks.

Don Luce, who led U.S. congressmen to the "tiger cages" in South Vietnam, will be in Eugene February 3 and 4 during the second peace week, said Barton. The WWWW intends to set up as many news interviews with him as possible and to arrange a luncheon open to the public. Times and places will be announced later.

In addition to discussing the march and the proposed peace week, each organization presented a brief summary of their activities and future plans.

Marion Barnes, Of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) reported on the progress of Medical Aid for Indochina, a project supported by all of the peace groups. Almost \$2,500 has already been raised from the sale of cards and crafts during Christmas and from donations, Barnes said. WILPF also announced a benefit dinner for Medical Aid to Indochina at 6 p.m. January 26 at the Central Presbyterian Church.

The Eugene Coalition Against the Indochina War will hold a "workshop on war" February 10 and 11 with films and speakers not only on the Vietnam conflict but on "imperialism in all parts of the world" said Coalition spokesman.

The WWWW has two long range programs for the coming months: establishing a functioning school's resource committee to supply peace education films and pamphlets to area schools and a planetary Citizenship Registry.

Clergymen and Laymen Concerned (CALC) announced that they have recently acquired half an hour of prime time each month from KVAL. Their first program is tentatively scheduled for Sunday January 28 from 4:30 to 5 p.m.



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