

Honors College Publicity Helps To Influence Incoming Freshmen

University efforts to publicize the Honors College have apparently met with success, according to a report released by the Student Planning Survey, directed by Robert A. Ellis, associate professor of sociology.

THE REPORT shows that after the program had been in operation for a year, 95 per cent of Honors College freshmen surveyed reported that information they had received before arriving here favorably presented the Honors College.

Among freshmen in general, the situation was about the same. The majority (70 per cent) reported having known about the program prior to their arrival here and were only somewhat less likely to indicate that information given them had been favorable to the Honors College than students enrolled in the program.

Students surveyed reported that a similar pattern of acceptance prevails on the campus itself. When questioned about general student reaction to the Honors College program, 70 per cent

of the freshmen in the program said they thought University students are favorably impressed with the Honors College. Only 7 per cent indicated they met an unfavorable reaction from students.

AMONG freshmen in general, 60 per cent indicated that the Honors College is well received on campus; only 12 per cent described student reaction negatively.

Non-honors freshmen were asked whether they would enter the Honors College if given the chance. Approximately half of the freshmen not enrolled in the program indicated they would like to do so.

Yet only 10 per cent gave a "definite yes" reply to the question. The other 40 per cent who replied affirmatively used a more qualified answer of "probably yes."

STUDENTS already enrolled in the program were asked if they had the choice again, would they enter the College. Eighty-five per cent said they would. Some 60

per cent of these gave a "definite yes" answer. Only 25 per cent said "probably yes."

Campus reaction to the Honors College was further tested by a question administered not only to the samples of freshmen but also to selected undergraduate opinion leaders (such as members of the ASUO Senate) and selected non-faculty adult groups influential in campus affairs.

The question, one of nine campus issues on which opinion was polled, concerned a proposal "to expand the size of the Honors College so that more students can participate."

THE MAIN opposition to the proposal came from students already in the program, half of whom considered it a poor idea for fear of sacrificing the program's present quality. On the other hand, a decisive majority of other groups polled approved the idea of expanding the Honors College.

Petitions

● Final interviews for Angel Flight petitioners will be held today from 7-10 p.m. in the SU. Room number will be posted. Dress will be woofs and heels. Interview times will be posted on the AFAROTC bulletin board.

● AWS is calling for committee chairman and members for the Honors banquet. Chairmanships open are invitations, desserts, entertainment and awards. Petitions are due Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. in 3rd floor SU.

This Week's Lectures and Cultural Events

Monday

7:30 p.m.—Folk Dance: International Folk Dance group, Gerlinger Annex.

7:30 p.m.—Chess Lecture: Samuel Reshevsky, International Grand Master, Dads Room.

Tuesday

7:00 p.m.—Chess Exhibition: Samuel Reshevsky matched against 50, Ballroom, SU.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Browsing Room Lecture: Dr. J. A. Schellman, Chemistry Dept., "A Month with Soviet Science," SU.

Thursday

6:30 p.m.—Chess Night: SU.

Friday

4:00 p.m.—Faculty Lecture: Patricia Lawrence, AAA School, "Vases from Spina," 106 Lawrence.

Saturday

7:30 p.m.—Concert: "Peter, Paul, and Mary," McArthur Court.

Exhibitions

Museum of Art — Continuing through February 3, "A Century of Religious History in Oregon—Nine Murals by Carl Morris" and "Cosmic Paintings and Mural Tapestries Inspired by the Bible—The Art of Floyd and Margaret Brewer." Continuing through March 17, "Photography by Students of Bernard Freeman and by John Lindstrom." Hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 12 noon to

5 p.m. Wednesday; closed Monday.

Student Union Art Gallery—Continuing through February 2, "Paintings by Students of South Eugene High School".

Museum of Natural History — Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campus Briefs

● Campus Chest representatives may turn money in to Barbara Cannon in the SU. Special Events office on weekdays between 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Meetings

● There will be a YWCA house council meeting today at noon in Gerlinger lounge.

● WUS executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the SU today. Room number will be posted.

Infirmary

Recovering from sunstroke in the infirmary yesterday were Barbara Earle, Laura Lyons, Nancy Steele, Sharon Williams, Peter Stragnola, William Reingold, Robert Ware, David Sumrall, and Robert Fletcher.



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World News In Brief

Cuba Charges U.S.

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba says it has arrested 36 persons for plotting an invasion "by counter-revolutionists in the near future." Cuba charged the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was behind the plot.

A Government Communique said two of those arrested were planning to kill Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, brother of Fidel Castro.

The Communique charged the Central Intelligence Agency with supplying Anti-Castro groups who were to stir uprisings in preparation for the alleged invasion.

The Communique also said a large supply of weapons was captured during the arrests.

It is unclear whether the alleged plot against Raul Castro was actually tried or merely planned.

Diem May Be Ousted

SAIGON, GAHN (UPI)—Leaflets fluttered through the streets of Saigon Sunday urging the overthrow of South Viet Nam President Diem. The leaflets were in two grenades heaved into the streets. Only one exploded, and no one was hurt. The leaflets said Diem must be overthrown so the fight against Communism can be carried on and a more Democratic government set up.

Strike Ends

MIAMI (UPI)—Dockworkers in South Atlantic ports are to return to their jobs tomorrow, ending an International Longshoremen's Association Strike of more than a month's duration. Federal Mediator W. A. Mcalister says at Miami that an agreement was signed Sunday afternoon covering ports in the South Atlantic area, the last region to end its walkout.

More ECM Talks

BRUSSELS (UPI)—A showdown over British entry into the European Common Market may be shaping up in Brussels where talks resume today.

It appeared almost certain that France would block the entry of Britain into the trading group. But Paul Henri-Spaak, Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister, said the idea of five members of the market starting talks and excluding France was worth examining.

France is expected to demand the talks be suspended indefinitely, which would mean a virtual breakdown.

Eleventh hour talks have been going on in Brussels before the opening of the conference today. Britain's Chief Negotiator, Lord Heath, promptly launched a round of separate, informal talks with all nations but France.

Kennedy, K Agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disarmament Chief William Foster said today both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have a deep interest in ending nuclear weapons tests, indicated by their recent exchange of letters. He said he also expected further discussions between the two leaders on the question of on-site inspections. Khrushchev has offered for the first time to permit two or three annual on-site inspections on Russian soil.

Trouble Seen With Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—A special mission to Berlin has delivered a somber report to President Kennedy.

The mission was composed of four Democratic Senators headed by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

The Senators advised the President to consider pulling some troops out of Europe, unless Europe contributes more forces to its own defense.

They also said the President should consider increased trade with the Communist bloc, in the light of Western Europe's trade with Communist Nations.

The report also warned of self-defeating commercial conflicts on the continent if Britain is barred from the Common Market.

On Berlin . . . the report indicated, in these words: "more, not less, difficulties in the future."

IAM Cease Deadlock

BURBANK, CALIF. (UPI)—An eight-month deadlock between the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has been settled. The dispute over Union Security issues ended today when union members accepted a management contract offer calling for extensive co-operation between the IM and the Aerospace giant. The final agreement ends a strike threat by some 55-thousand workers at Lockheed-California company and the firm's Missiles and Space Division and installations from Cape Canaveral to Honolulu.

Cold Relief Expected

CHICAGO (UPI)—Relief is expected today for the snow-swept Northeast. Up to a foot of snow fell today in New England, New York and Pennsylvania. New York City got five inches, its heaviest snowfall of the season. The mountains and plains states got some relief after 10 days of deep cold, but a new mass of cold air is pushing into the area and is due to spread into the Northeast after the snow.

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*If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a letter to the Personnel Officer at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California, will bring full details.

Positions will be filled in accordance with Announcement No. 2528

