

Election Delayed One Week By Constitution

Winter term ASUO elections have been postponed one week. ASUO Vice President Tom Clark said he will ask the Senate to postpone the election until the Constitutional Committee can clear up a question of how many offices a person can hold under the ASUO Constitution.

The general election will be held Feb. 9 instead of Feb. 2. The primary has been postponed from Jan. 26 to Feb. 2. The deadline for candidates to file for the positions open has been extended from Tuesday until next Tuesday.

Two Running

The question about how many offices one person can hold has come up because two people who already hold positions under the Constitution have filed for another position.

Rod Roth, graduate student representative to the Senate, has filed for senator-at-large, and Freshman Class Vice President Roger Gould has filed for freshman president.

It's a questionable section in the Constitution that's caused the whole problem. That section — Article IV, Section III—says that "no member of this association shall concurrently be a candidate for more than one office under this constitution." It doesn't say anything about running for one office when the persons holds another one.

Committee

The Constitutional Committee is a group of students and faculty empowered to interpret the Constitution. It's this group that must decide whether that section of the Constitution can take care of this problem.

The Senate passed last winter
(Continued on page 8)

Index

Editorials	page 6
Classified	page 7
Campus Briefs	page 2
Sports	page 4



RABBI GUMBEINER of the Hillel Foundation, University of California at Berkeley, discusses Martin Buber's theory of problem-solving and its applications to Southern racial conflicts at a YMCA Dialogue Tuesday. Gumbeiner will also speak at a Browning Room Lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union.

New UO Dormitory Plan Now in Development Stage

If all goes well, the University may have a privately operated dormitory by the fall of 1967.

The new unit is in the early stages of development by Dan Davis Corporation of Portland.

No site has been chosen for the new structure. Davis told the Emerald by phone Tuesday night that he hopes to travel to Eugene in about 30 days "to negotiate for property" on which to construct the new unit.

If property is obtained at that time, Davis said, construction would begin "sometime this summer." Target date for completion of the building would be fall term of 1967.

The project will have no connection with another private University dormitory which is presently in the planning stage by a Texas company on property between 11th avenue and Broadway, north of the millrace.

Design of the new building will be on an "apartment" basis, with units for four to six students. There will be no central eating quarters and students will have to supply and prepare their own food. The complex would be staffed with student counselors employed by the Davis Corporation. Davis said that all applications and screening for counselors will be done by the company.

Questioned about closing hours in the new unit, Davis said, "We would expect to abide by the same rules that apply to the state-owned dorms."

'It Isn't Easy'

'Local Identity' Peace Problem

By DAVID BUTLER
Feature Editor

In an informal panel discussion last night in 150 Science, former Peace Corps volunteers decided that the world-wide effect of the corps depends extensively on the local effect of the individual volunteer in local situations.

"It is a very personal, face to face relationship," Steve Knaebel, Peace Corps recruiter said, "you have to start with the grass roots."

To establish a workable relationship, volunteers entering a community are faced with identifying themselves with local customs and cultures. Cultures and customs, said the recruiters, vary not only within different areas of countries, but also within the communities themselves.

Caste System

Former volunteer Charlotte Crawford faced strict caste systems in Pakistan. Knaebel had to explain the Peace Corps to citizens in Moron, Venezuela. Charles

Butler entered Venezuelan slums to try to convince fishermen to form a cooperative in their fishing.

The discussion ranged from de-selection processes to qualifications for married volunteers.

In referring to a magazine article criticizing the de-selection process of the corps, Knaebel explained the Peace Corps' efforts to revise the selection process as an effort "to try to get the trainee to select himself out."

Counsel, Not Diagnose

In the past, the Corps has rejected a candidate on a strictly surprise, and in many cases unknown, basis. However, in the recent revision, selection committees attempt to "become counselors rather than diagnosticians."

Other Peace Corps problems discussed involved the total effect of the corps as a peace agent. According to former volunteer Bruce Lawhead, the overall smallness of the corps, and arrogance, such as the French in Nigeria, to Americans hinders the corps' total efforts.

However, Jacqui Taylor, also an ex-volunteer, felt "the educational system in Nigeria could not carry on without Peace Corps volunteers. The people they do have are going to college. The people with college educations were doing graduate study. In Nigeria they knew immediately you were with the Peace Corps."

Mobility a Must

Peace Corps mobility was stressed by the panelists. Mobility, said the volunteers, is necessary in the corps. They must adapt freely within their local situations with different customs.

Adapting to local customs, in addition to respecting them, is a major qualification for a volunteer. The panelists said the corps does not expect volunteers to change with the customs, but rather move to flexibly within them.

A Peace Corps trainee, said recruiter Linda Pierce, should be impressed that "there's a job to do, it isn't an easy job and it isn't fun."

In reference to liberal arts stu-
(Continued on page 7)

Friday Last Day To Drop Classes

Friday is the last day to drop classes this term. Students dropping classes must turn in all necessary papers by 4 p.m. Contrary to an announcement Tuesday, the final registration deadline has already passed. Students must now petition to register late or to add classes.

'Upward Bound' Students Voice Opinions

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the Upward Bound program at the University. Part three will deal with the program's administrators and advisors.

By ALLEN BAILEY
Associate Editor

Armando Laguardia is a soft-spoken young Cuban who has only spoken English for the last three years.

Now he is attending the University under the Upward Bound program.

"I really like it," he says of the program, grateful for the opportunity to come to the University.

"I don't see anything wrong with it . . . and I think it's helped everyone in it," Armando continued.

And the program has indeed helped Armando Laguardia.

When he graduated from high school in Portland last spring, he went to work in a hotel, planning to work part-time while attending Portland State College in the fall.

LIVED IN HOME

Armando lived in a foster home until he was 18, after coming from Cuba three years ago. When he was 18, he moved away from the foster home and supported himself.

His father is a doctor in Cuba and hopes to come to the United States within the next few years.

He is now preparing for a major in

pre-medicine. However, since he speaks both Spanish and English well, he is also considering a major in languages.

Though his grades were not quite what he had hoped for last term, Armando feels he can raise them considerably this term. He is taking 13 hours, besides auditing English composition.

"I believe everybody in this program is qualified to get good grades," he affirmed, adding that he had guessed wrong last term as to which Upward Bound students would do well. The ones whom he thought would get the best grades didn't, and vice versa.

'GAVE CONFIDENCE'

As for the eight-week summer orientation program given to the students in Upward Bound, Armando said it "gave me a lot of confidence."

"If we do well, many kids back home will get a chance to go to school, too," he concluded.

Emma Perez is a pretty, dark-haired girl from Silverton, Oregon, who isn't sure just why she was chosen for the Upward Bound program, but who is certainly glad she has been given the chance.

"I was going to go to a beauty school," she said, "because I couldn't afford to go to college."

She was chosen for Upward Bound through the Valley Migrant League, though her father is not a migrant; she and her family came from Texas six

years ago, where her father was an agricultural laborer. Her mother is from Mexico.

Now that she has had a chance to see what college is like, however, Emma says she definitely wants to finish her education. Although over 70 per cent of the Upward Bound students are now on academic probation, her grades were a solid 2.45.

"The ones that are really trying" will be able to bring their grades up this term, she said, referring to those on probation.

Upward Bound students even put out their own newspaper, which is edited by Meade Grier.

Meade graduated from Jefferson High School in Portland in 1964 and has worked most of the time since then. He couldn't afford to attend college, even though his high school grades were good enough.

"I wanted to go to school, but there was no way," he explained.

He learned about the Upward Bound program two days before he left Portland to come to the summer program at the University.

'UPSIDE DOWN'

Upside Down is the name of the mimeographed weekly paper published by Upward Bound students.

"Everything was kind of upside down" last fall, and the paper was started to "get ideas out to kids who were kind of

controversial," Meade explained. Different groups of people in the program held discussions among themselves, but needed a way to communicate with each other.

Meade thinks the over-all Upward Bound program is doing a good job.

"At first . . . they were as new at it as we were . . . all the teachers had the authority. Now we have the student council and the newspaper, and the kids are more involved in it," he finished.

"They didn't really get the help that they should have had last term," he gave as a partial reason for the number of low grades received by students in Upward Bound. He explained that things such as seminars will help to bring those grades up during winter term.

WANTS ARCHITECTURE

Ken Laverdure is a shy young man from Portland; he likes working with his hands, enjoys his sculpture and design studio classes, and wants to be an architect.

"An opportunity that I wouldn't have had, going to school on my own" is how he described his participation in the program.

However, Ken said he doesn't think he was prepared well enough for a college education, particularly in English composition. "I enjoy my schoolwork if it draws my interest," he said.

"I thought it was great at first, but
(Continued on page 5)