

Sigma Chi Loses Cornell Chapter

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Sigma Chi chapter at Cornell University has voted to withdraw from the national fraternity organization in defiance of a bar on admitting members of Oriental ancestry.

The 70-member chapter decided last month to pledge Peter Pin Shaw of San Bruno, Calif., a freshman of Chinese ancestry.

"We disagree with the national membership selection," Kenneth Abbott, the chapter president, said. Abbott said Cornell had pressured the chapter to withdraw but that the vote within the chapter was "overwhelmingly in favor."

"We knew he would be held up if his name was sent in to the national," Abbott declared.

UO Senate Committee To Discuss Viet Nam

The Senate Public Affairs Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Room number will be posted.

Purpose of the meeting is to continue consideration of a resolution on the Viet Nam situation.

All ASUO Senators and interested students are urged to attend the meeting.

UO Debate Team To Enter Nationals

Debate teams from the University, Lewis and Clark College, and Washington State University, will represent the Northwest at the National Invitational Debate Tournament at West Point, New York, April 20-23.

They qualified for that honor by their ranking above four other colleges and universities in the Northwest Regional Qualifying Debate Tournament held at the University March 2. The tournament is held each year to determine the three schools whose teams may compete in the West Point tournament.

The Oregon team of JoAnn Johnson and William Lawrence, won all six of their debates in the March 2 competition and were awarded wins on 16 out of 18 ballots. Three persons judged each round.

Debaters from Lewis and Clark University, University of Portland, Western Washington College, the University of Wyoming, and Montana State University also participated in the Northwest qualifying tournament.

W. Scott Nobles, forensics coach and associate professor of speech at the University, heads the regional committee for the West Point tournament. He will accompany his debaters to West Point in April.

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MAURIE GREEN: Frank wants to know, "Who is Tom Huston?" "Respectfully," the "Click"

MAURIE GREEN: Missed you at the ORCL convention last weekend. Love the "Click"

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BOSOM BUDDIES: Congratulations, you only got 4 demerits last week. C. D.

"TIRED of eating alone?" Call 345-4853 eves., Sat., Sun.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Penny Pike. Love Second Floor

Letters to the Editor

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itself and then spews them out onto the front lawn.

David H. Chance
Senior, History

Letter to Faculty

Emerald Editor:

An open letter to the faculty:

One of the more interesting groups on campus is that creature known as the Graduate Student Advisory Council (GSAC). It is interesting because the performance of the creature is considerably less than any one of its parts, and therefore the antithesis of democracy.

It is interesting because the performance of the creature is something other than connotated by all or any part of its name; it is not studious, advisory, or a council. Its procedure is to avoid expression, inquiry, or problems, in short to adhere to anything but that a pursuit of knowledge which is presumed to be an ideal of students whether or not it be related to satisfactory academic exercise or GPA.

It is equally interesting to speculate on the department of the GSAC. It would appear that the creature has strong religious views on dogma; a firm resolve not to reveal any agnostic hint to the edicts of its creator. This attitude might explain the stated function of the creature, to act as a "filtering system" which presumably would remove impurities. It might explain the creature's pre-occupation with courtesy, where inquiry, reason, even opinion must be subordinated. They dare not step on "faculty toes."

While I have no particular aversion to being polite, I certainly am no courtesy addict. If there should come a time when I perceive an unreasonable attitude, the faculty could expect to get a kick out of my action. It would hardly be concerned with "toes" but by tradition, with that portion of the

anatomy commonly employed to emphasize a differing opinion. Therefore, it should be easily understood by all that when I raise the problem of a group of the presumed student elite, which in unison display the imagination and intellectual vigor of a zombi, I am not addressing the student body.

It is all too apparent that the failure to recognize the implication of acting under a semi-representative system demonstrates something less than expected of the educated. It is not possible for me to discard the necessity of an application of knowledge to a group situation.

Groups and social intercourse are one of the most certain of all things up with which we must put. It may well be that every members of the GSAC can admirably regurgitate the knowledge of his specialty with the speed and accuracy of a well oiled tape recorder but the question remains, what, or in this case, where is education?

The question must be put to the faculty because it is presumed that the faculty is the prime mover of education, but I have seen the unmoved. What the sam hill goes on here?

Robert E. Johnson
Grad., Business.

\$1 for Translation

Emerald Editor:

We will pay \$1 for a readable English translation of Will Bloch's letter of April 15.

Richard L. Riggs
Junior, History
Eric Schaefer
Junior, History

Apology Asked

Emerald Editor:

In the first paragraph of my recent letter, you left out the word "not" which should have appeared after "does" in the last sentence. The omission of that single word distorts my statement. I would appreciate an apology for having been misquoted.

Steven Saslow
Senior, biology

Sex, Batman, and Negroes...

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incident in which a student was informed by her residence counselor that she could not date a Negro.

OBJECT DRAFT

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) has recently opposed many requests of the Selective Service Commission. The council is against the use of academic disciplinary evaluations for purpose of draft classification. They believe that total number of units being taken and total completed should be the only information offered. They believe that grades and other official data should not be released.