



HENRY DRUMMONDS
Opens Campaign

Candidate Open ASUO Campaign With Challenge

ASUO Senator Henry Drummonds opened the campaign for student body president Wednesday at the Free Speech Platform with a challenge to his opponents to debate.

But one opponent, Junior Class President Bill Hansell, called the challenge "meaningless," since a debate was already being set up. The debate will be broadcast on Pricate Line Three, the University's television station, according to Hansell.

Drummonds' other opponent, John Ressler, was out of town Wednesday and was not scheduled to return until Monday. Ressler's running mate, Kirk Aronstam, said he didn't know whether Ressler would accept the challenge or not. "I'll have to wait until he gets back," Aronstam said.

Drummonds' speech at the Free Speech Platform was unannounced. Most students, coming back from 11 o'clock classes, walked on past. About 20 or 30 stopped to listen.

Drummonds said that "Student government is no longer a game." He said he and his running mate, Lee Bollinger, "believe students are citizens in the University community equal with faculty members and administrators."

"We think student government must be committed to the prob-

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Closing Hours Changes Final

By CLIFF SANDERLIN
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The Student Conduct Committee Wednesday finalized closing hour rules, made major changes in the social activities section of the code, and heard a report on a raid from the head of Inter-Fraternity Council Tribunal.

Changes in the Code dealing with closing hours (section II.F) include:

- Exemption from closing hour restrictions during the 1966-67 school year for sophomore and junior women living in special dormitory units, with parental consent (also including seniors and women over 21 in special units);

- Exemption from regular closing hour restrictions in II.F.1 and 2 of the Code for sophomore and junior women in sororities or co-operatives, provided the houses have adopted rules consistent with those of the special units (which will come under II.F.3.c.1) and had them approved by the Conduct Committee.

This ruling will also be for 1966-67.

- Special closing hours, to go into effect immediately,

which will be 1 a.m. the night before a legal holiday observed by the University, and 2 a.m. on special occasions authorized by the Student Activities Committee.

Later Closing Now

Houses and dormitories will also close twenty minutes after the termination of any activity recognized as a University function which continues past normal closing hours.

During spring quarter, senior women living under regular University rules will have 11:30 closing hours on weekday nights.

The Committee voted unanimously to remove rules one through eight of Section III. C. of the Code, which deals with Student activities.

Jurisdiction over the details of activities such as house dances will be handled by the Student Activities Committee. One of the two rules remaining under III. C. of the Code will discourage functions which condone the use of alcohol or narcotics, and the other rule will involve chaperonage.

The chaperonage rule (III. C.9) was nearly omitted from the Code. But the Committee

chose to wait until next week to make its final decision, so it could hear any recommendations from the administration or from leaders of Panhellenic and women's co-operatives.

Chaperonage Rule

If the Committee deletes the chaperonage rule from the Code, the rule probably will be taken up by the Student Activities Committee for inclusion in its draft.

Jim McKeowen, head of IFC Tribunal, and Pat Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Panhellenic Judiciary Board, reported the action from a joint hearing between the two councils on a raid.

The raid, according to McKeowen, involved five men who entered through a window of a sorority and took some clothing from the women's rooms.

All five men, three freshmen and two sophomores, were members of the same house.

McKeowen said the men's house was placed on social probation, but that the two councils planned to review its case next week.

McKeowen said it would be decided then whether to keep

the house on probation.

Bob Carl, student member of the Conduct Committee recommended that the five be turned over to the associate dean of students' office so they may be prosecuted in Student Court as individuals.

Dick Rapp, advisor to the minor courts, said a review by the two councils would be "unfair" to the student from the dormitory who was recently tried in Student Court and placed on disciplinary probation for a similar raid in a women's dorm.

Decide Next Week

McKeowen said the Tribunal would decide the issue next week, but that the students probably would not be turned over for further prosecution. He said it was more of a group activity than an individual offense, since they began at the fraternity and returned to it after the raid.

Greg Reed, student prosecutor, said there would be the problem of getting witnesses even if the students were tried, since the women would probably not testify and since Student Court lacks the power to subpoena.

Petitions Available For SU Board

Petitions for positions on the Student Union Board are available today in room 301 of the SU.

Two members-at-large will be elected by the student body during the regular ASUO election. These are one year positions.

Selected by the Senate - SU Board Screening Committee for appointment by President Flemming will be the following positions:

- One one-year position which will be filled by an academic sophomore next year in the Liberal Arts College;
- Two one-year positions to be filled by any student registered in the Liberal Arts College;
- One two-year position to be filled by any student registered in the Liberal Arts College;
- One one-year position to be filled by a student registered in the Law School;
- Two one-year positions to be filled by any student registered in the Graduate School.

Petitioning will be closed at 5 p.m. Friday.

Survey Says Students Want More Recreation Facilities

By PHIL SEMAS
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Campus recreation programs are expanding and the student body is getting larger.

And that's putting increasing pressure on campus recreational facilities.

Retiring Student Union Director A. L. "Si" Ellingson and Associate Director Jack Cross, who takes over as acting director May 1, are scheduled to meet with University President Arthur S. Flemming this morning. Cross said the meeting would probably be the first between the president and several University officials on the question of recreational facilities.

"He wants to get more familiar with the problem," Cross said. Cross noted that Flemming has been "pecked at" by several people, including the ASUO Senate and Cabinet, about the lack of recreation facilities.

Cross and Ellingson will show Flemming the results of a survey

they did on student opinion on the recreation problem.

They sent out questionnaires to 131 students. Wednesday they had 50 back. The sample matched the overall University fairly closely in class breakdown.

Here are some of the things that survey showed:

- Heaviest use and heaviest needs for facilities are for tennis courts. Swimming pools ran second. In tennis, 22 listed it as a facility they used and 25 thought there should be more courts. Ten students used either Leighton or Gerlinger pool and 11 thought another pool was a needed facility.

ity. Six suggested a golf course.

- Students split, 25 to 25, on whether they would use Leighton Pool more if it was open more for recreational swimming. Students listed Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon and 7 to 9 p.m. every evening as times they would prefer to use the pool.

- Most (26 to 17) thought there were sufficient recreation programs on the campus.

- Most (29 to 17) thought there were not sufficient recreation facilities on the campus.

- Many students (31) use non-University recreation facilities in the Eugene area. Those used most of the time were tennis courts, golf courses, parks, and theatres. The most frequent reasons for using those facilities were that there were no University facilities, such as night tennis facilities or a golf course, and that the off-campus facilities were more convenient.

- Students prefer a location

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Pilgrim Believes

Love Solution To World Strife

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"The lesson we must learn is not to kill," said Peace Pilgrim, an "ageless" woman who has traveled 25,000 miles on foot, touring the United States nearly four times, in a quest for peace.

Dressed in tennis shoes, blue jeans, a blue shirt with a tunic over it, and with her gray hair pulled back from her face, Miss Pilgrim spoke for nearly two hours before a small group of students which later grew to about 400, Wednesday afternoon at the Free Speech platform.

She praised Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), the international interest and concern of today's students, and the Peace Corps. She criticized United States intervention in Viet Nam, the presidency, and war toys and movies presented to children.

Miss Pilgrim called today's people "immature" and the nations "poor psychologists." She asked, "How can you get along with others by hating them?" She proposed peace through love.

Miss Pilgrim proposed what she called a "practical solution acceptable to everyone concerned," for the war in Viet Nam. "Bring a

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'The U.S. Has No Right to Dictate'

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