

Council Tries to Improve Dormitories

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An organization which became official the last week of fall term has had spectacular success in implementing its ideas, and its president is expecting even more success in the future.

The organization is the Inter-Dorm Council, and nearly every major change in University dormitories this year has been the result of IDC work.

According to Hal Kingslien, IDC president, the purposes of IDC lie in promoting and improving dormitory living and in serving as a line of communication between students and the housing policy committee and the housing office.

SUCCESS

That the group has succeeded is evident from the policy changes resulting from IDC's efforts.

"Maybe it seems minor, but giving students the choice of meat or fish on Friday was something we worked for," Kingslien said.

IDC was instrumental in opening up men's dormitory

lounges to women. First the group took a poll and found that only two men's dorms opposed the idea of allowing girls in the lounges. After researching the situation, IDC made a resolution which it sent to the housing committee, which independently researched the question, finally passing the resolution.

CONSEQUENCES

The effect of the opening had further-reaching consequences when, in legalizing the lounge openings, it became evident that similar concessions would have to be made to fraternities and men's co-ops.

"Opening the lounges was one of the most obvious things that needed changing," Kingslien says.

IDC is composed of every dormitory president on campus. "Previously the functions of dorm presidents were pretty social, but this is changing," Kingslien said. "Now he will have more responsibilities, whereas a lot of dorm presidents in the past have been pretty apathetic. We want people next year who will want to get involved, who will want a voice in student government."

"We want to become an information source for the rest of the campus. We've set up an effective line of communication between dorm residents and the administration, and we feel we can be of help to the rest of the campus," Kingslien said.

What's on tap for the future?

Kingslien hopes to get phones installed in every dormitory room in the near future. "It should be cheaper than current private phone rates," Kingslien observed.

Seminar rooms in dormitory basements is another IDC interest. "Let's face it," Kingslien said. "By about midnight, someone is asleep in just about every room. Where can the students go? Seminar rooms would certainly alleviate this problem."

Kingslien is emphatic on the possibilities of IDC. "They're practically limitless. Next year, we're going to broaden our scope, and we hope to do bigger things."

Do dormitory residents appreciate the changes brought about by IDC?

Ask a fish-hating Protestant some Friday.

Houston Encouraged By Greek Meeting

When several officers of the University Inter-Fraternity Council went to the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conclave in Tucson, Ariz., they found discrimination to be one of the major topics of the meeting.

According to Warren Houston, University IFC president, the discussion centered on the practicality of eliminating discrimination from the fraternity system. Houston said that everyone at the

discrimination session agreed that discrimination is wrong.

"I was pleased to see that the national organization recognizes the need for individual autonomy in discrimination practices," Houston said.

He said the national organization is in agreement with the Oregon Legislature's ruling that all campus housing for students under 21 must be non-discriminatory. "Individual chapters have the right and responsibility to comply," Houston said.

The national organization agreed at the conclave that unless chapters declared in writing that they weren't discriminating, the college or university should investigate the chapter's membership practices.

Membership selectivity certificates have been filed with University President Arthur S. Fleming by all fraternities on this campus, Houston said.

KWAX Schedules Senate Candidates

KWAX, the University FM station, will broadcast a series of programs on ASUO Senate candidates starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Each of the interview-discussion programs will feature four senator-at-large candidates.

Other programs are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. All will be a half-hour long and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tentative guests for Thursday are Bob Caufield, Dave McCloskey, Tom Mesher, and Bart Poston. The interviewer will be Hunter Jameson.

KWAX is located at 91.1 mc on the FM dial.

Practice Times Set For Spring Sing

Practice times for the Spring Sing are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta, 6:30 p.m.; Delta Zeta, 6:45 p.m.; Chi Psi, 7 p.m.; Pi Phi and Phi Psi, 7:15 p.m.; Collier and Watson, 7:30 p.m.; Sigma Kappa, 7:45 p.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8 p.m.; Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:15 p.m.; Morton, 8:30 p.m.; Beta Theta Pi, 8:45 p.m.; University House and Campbell Club, 9 p.m.

All groups should be in McArthur Court fifteen minutes before their scheduled time.

Award Offered For Citizenship

The organization at the University which has made the greatest contributions to campus, local, national, or international citizenship during the past year will be awarded the annual Citizenship Award on May 26.

Co-sponsors of the award are the Departments of Military and Air Science. It is administered by Arnold Air Society, honorary organization of the Air Force ROTC.

Organizations in good academic standing, other than dormitories, which are recognized and sanctioned by the University may enter the competition. Application forms must be submitted no later than noon on May 13.

The award will be presented at the ROTC Graduation Review.

Judging will be done on the basis of citizenship achievements by both the organization and its members.

Such individual efforts as serving as a delegate to state or national conferences relative to citizenship, or as chairman of a campus fund-raising project would contribute toward an organization's winning the award.

Typical group projects which contribute toward citizenship are fraternity help weeks, Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and group blood bank donations.

Senate to Meet Tuesday on Viet Nam

The ASUO Senate will not meet today.

The next meeting is next Tuesday when the only item on the agenda will be the Senate resolution on the war in Viet Nam.

Price Elected

Warren C. Price, professor of journalism at the University, has been elected to a two-year term as national president of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholarship society.

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Election ...

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write-in, 11.

● Junior class representative — John Kelley 31, Alan Carter 30. Both are write-ins.

● Sophomore class representative — Doug Glover 708, Kip Klopp, a write-in, 156.

● Sorority representative — Sue Barton 252, Jan DeBerry 138, Wilma Baker 116.

● Fraternity representative — Mike Wooden 421, Ron Greenman, a write-in, 22, Rich Gressling, a write-in, 7.

● Upperclass men's dormitory representative — Phil Barnhart 112, Girayer Akouny 50.

● Upperclass women's dormitory representative — Diane Semington, Robin Grant, July Fuller, Fran Huffman, 2 each. All are write-ins; all are eligible for the general election.

● Men's co-op representative — Howard Harrison 36, Steve Lamb 6.

● Women's co-op representative — Nancy Holmes 44, Robin Tuttle 31, Sandra Wesley 9.

For non-Senate class offices (first two qualify for the general election ballot, write-ins must file in the ASUO office by 5 p.m. today):

● Senior class president — Tom Jernstedt 284, Mark Dennett 148.

● Senior class vice president — Art Knauss 254, Jeff Marrison, a write-in, 38, Gary McJunkin, a write-in, 30.

● Junior class president — Scott Farleigh 496, Donahue 4, Randy Miller 2, Jerry Cox 2. The last three are all write-ins.

● Junior class vice president — Dave Bohlman 342, Mike Retzer 141.

● Sophomore class president — Chris Mullman 655, John Abramson 365.

● Sophomore class vice president — Jack Eason 638, Stanley Wolf 292.

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Yeats & Joyce (Eng 487G) 3 hrs.; June 20-July 8

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