

Honors College . . .

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among the Honors College students themselves or generate a similar attitude in general University students toward the Honors College.

The other opposition to the dorm is that the students' outlook would be decidedly narrowed by only living with other students who are much like themselves.

According to Chuck Pruitt, senior in history, "the dormitory experience is a necessary one to broaden the outlook of a student and to give him the chance to meet and live with people who are different in their views, background, and goals."

Eliminate Experience

Pruitt and several others said the Honors College dorm would eliminate this experience from the education of participating students.

But others think the dormitory would provide that bond which so many Honors College students find lacking in the present structure.

Mike Stapleton, senior in biology and pre-medicine, said that the dorm would be an academic and social benefit to freshmen mainly because it would orient them toward better intellectual work and "would provide an atmosphere in which they could work to their best potential."

Faculty Advisors

Jane Rayner, junior in English, suggested that she would like to see such a dormitory with

faculty members and their wives as advisors. This would break down the barrier that now exists between faculty and students.

In order to become well acquainted with the faculty, a situation where both groups can feel comfortable and at ease is necessary. Such a dorm might provide that necessary situation.

Another reason given for the lack of community feeling is that incoming freshmen are not integrated into the group soon enough. They do not become acquainted with more than one or two people many times until winter or spring term. They become disillusioned and disappointed.

The idea of a retreat fall term with the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the system and the other members is highly recommended by both faculty and students.

Another frequently repeated complaint of the Honors College is that the core courses are too rigid. Although most students agree that the core-program is very good, they would like to see more variety in the courses offered. Several students also suggested that perhaps a culture course could be added. This would introduce students to fields of art and music.

Students were almost unanimously dissatisfied with the history program as it is.

Too Much Reading

They say the course requires too much reading for non-history majors. The department tries to cram too much depth into too little time and never covers the last 50 to 100 years of the course. Although the specified decades are to be covered this year, the reading load for each period has not been reduced.

Chuck Pruitt said of the Honors College that "the vision has not worked out. It is not really an Honors College but an opportunity school for a certain part of the student body."

Pruitt seems to be in the minority, however. Most students feel that the program is better than any education that is offered in the state. As Ruthann Holcom stated, the student discontent is a good thing because "the more we talk about it the better we can make it."

Numismatics Role To Be Discussed

George C. Miles, executive director of the American Numismatic Society, will speak on the role of numismatics in archaeology Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Hall.

Miles has been a member of the faculty at Princeton University in Oriental Languages.

During the 30's he excavated in Persia, and for the last ten years he has been involved in mediaeval archaeological exploration in Greece.

A former visiting lecturer at the University of Alexandria (1953-54), Miles is presently a member of the executive committee and the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

He has recently concerned himself mainly with Arab-Byzantine relations in Greece.

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Student-Faculty Council . . .

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ferments, the "most available" supply after that.

After faculty members several times asked for an expression of student opinion on Aberle's motion, one student member, Joe Fashing, said he thinks the motion would be turned down, three to one, by students with draft deferments.

Better Estimate

Several faculty members of the Council indicated they wanted a better estimate than that, however. The question of what students think about University non-cooperation with the draft will be first on the agenda when the Council meets in two weeks.

Gregory Wannier, a faculty

member of the Council, moved for postponement for the second time in order to hear student opinion. "It's something they will have to work out among themselves," he said.

An ASUO Senate bill is in the works to say what the Senate thinks is student opinion.

"Perverts Purpose"

"Involvement with the selective service perverts the purpose of grading," Aberle said. "When I grade, I hate to be faced with the choice of sending a student to Viet Nam."

By releasing class standings, Aberle said, the University is influencing students to take easier courses and to be less eager to question and debate in class.

Drummonds questioned whether Aberle's motion would have any effect. Students could still obtain a transcript for their draft boards. But information that would allow draft boards to compare a student's GPA to the rest of his class and compute his ranking would probably not be made available, said Clifford Constance, University registrar.

Too Weak

Drummonds and Dave McCloskey, student members of the Council, both objected that Aberle was not making his motion strong enough. "If your motion supported the condemnation of the draft

and said this was a tactical move to make it harder for draft boards to do their job, then I could go along with it," said Drummonds.

In its present form, McCloskey said that passing the motion would allow the faculty "to wash its hands" of the draft question.

Aberle replied that what they wanted was the abolition of the draft, but that wasn't possible. He called his motion "the maximum disengagement we can achieve and the minimum desirable."

Other Business

Earlier in the meeting, the Council put off a motion postponed from two weeks ago that would formalize its procedure in reporting to the Faculty Senate and to general faculty meetings. The motion would require the Council to notify the Faculty Senate before taking its position on a pending motion to the general faculty.

Among other business piling up on the Council is a similar motion by ASUO Vice-President Lee Bollinger. Both the Council and the ASUO Senate would be given a position in the general faculty meetings comparable to the Faculty Senate with power to review and initiate faculty motions.

A pass-no-pass grade proposal is also in the works.

Petitions . . .

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● For Freshman men's dormitory representative: Bob Winger.

● For Freshman women's dormitory representative: Anne Martin, Patty Mason, Kathy Myers, and Nancy Leslie.

● For international student representative—Gerar Aknouny, and Longinun Iwu.

● For graduate student representative: John L. Gigl.

Campaigning for the election begins today. The primary election will be held next Wednesday, October 26. The general election will be held November 2.

The ASUO is urging all students to report violations of ASUO election rules to Sherry Jenovich at ext. 1181. Such violations will be prosecuted by the elections court.

The following actions constitute violation of election rules:

● Printed material posted on campus buildings.

● Signs erected outside of the Student Union-Carson quad, the Gerlinger-Straub quad, or quad between the north end of the Library and 13th Avenue.

● Signs hung from trees or staked into the ground.

● Signs posted within 50 feet of polling places during voting in either the primary or general elections.

● Wearing of personal promotional tags by poll clerks or loitering voters during voting in either the primary or general election.

● Any campaigning taking place, or any signs left up, after midnight the day prior to the general election.

● Failure by candidates failing in the primary election to remove their promotional signs by noon of the day following the primary.

● Use of sound equipment on cars for campaign purposes.

● Any campaigning for the primary election after midnight of the day prior to the primary, and failure to remove campaign posters from polling areas before that time prior to the primary.

Today's Events

8:00—Vista Recruitment, Terr.
9:00—Homecoming Queen Elections
Terr. 1st fl.
150 Sci.
Commonwealth
Closed Street Between
Straub and Carson
Corner of 15th and Alder
Library
10:00—Homecoming Buttons, Terr.
11:30—Student Affairs Staff—Blum,
214SU
Noon—French Language Table, 1SU
Dr. Glenn Gordon—Luncheon
Discussion, 109SU
College of Liberal Arts
Admin. Assistants and
Dept. Secretaries, 110SU
Physics Dept. Faculty
Meeting, 111SU
Hebrew Class, 319SU
Political Science, Fac. Club
OSSC Governing Board, Fac. Cl.
VISTA Movies, Studio B, Lib.
Faculty Womens Tea, Gerl.
2:00—National Labor Relations
Board, 315SU
3:00—ACU-I Delegates, 309SU
Grad Student Advisory Coun.,
113SU
4:00—C.C.C. Care Group, 108SU
Richard Blum-Lecture on
Drugs, Ballroom
New Faculty Seminar, 333SU
Student Union Board, 337SU
VISTA Movies, Studio B, Lib.
5:00—Homecoming Elections
Counting, 109SU
6:00—L.D.C., 113SU
6:15—W.R.A. House Council, 110SU
6:30—Chess Club, 15SU
6:45—Alpha Lambda Delta
Initiation, 111SU
7:00—Greater Oregon, 101SU
Drakes, 214SU
"Next" Staff Meeting, M109B SU
Druids, 108SU
Duplicate Bridge, Fac. Club
Theta Sigma Phi, 307 Allen
Association for Childhood
Educ., 136 Educ.
Hindi Class, 202 Chapman
7:30—1966 Regional Leadership
Training Seminars—Pre
Conference, 110SU
Semper Fidelis, 112SU
Philosophy Club, 113SU
Upward Bound Loan Board,
213SU
8:00—Junior Class Exec. Council,
315SU
Community Action Comm.,
215SU
SU Forum Comm., 308SU
VISTA Movies, Studio B Lib.
8:30—Upward Bound Academic
Comm., 1SU
Upward Bound Judicial, 108SU

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