

Co-op women say pressure unfair

Parr Tower and University House are being pressured unfairly by the ASUO to house both men and women, according to Jana Alley, president of the board of trustees for Co-Ed Housing, Incorporated.

The corporation, an ASUO-funded program, has been run by women since it was founded in 1935. The term "co-ed" as used then referred to female college students.

Lois Hill of the ASUO Off-campus Housing program says that co-ops included in the ASUO budget should serve both male and female students if they wish to be funded. Student residents of the co-op have voted to support this and go co-ed.

But the board, which includes three women from each of the two houses, and the president, has tabled the issue.

"A lot of girls feel that we're the only women running a co-op and that they'd like to keep it that way," says Alley.

Campbell Club is one of only two co-ed cooperatives now open to males and ASUO thinks men should have more access to low-cost housing. Philadelphia House, a men's Christian co-op, is the only other co-op living organization available to men.

ASUO thinks going co-ed would fill the empty rooms at Parr Tower and University House. There are two vacancies at the co-ed Campbell Club, three at Parr Tower and five vacancies at University House.

But, Alley says better publicity would solve the vacancy problem without going co-ed.

Prof. Fred Andrews, faculty advisor to Co-Ed Housing Inc. says an organization run by women for 40 years should carefully consider how much they need the money before going co-ed.

A similar opinion is held by many members who feel the admission of men could cause an upset in power positions.

And Carter wins Vermont

Henry Jackson wins Mass.

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson won the Massachusetts presidential primary election Tuesday night and clipped the frontrunner's wings from Georgia's Jimmy Carter.

Jackson said he had done it with the help of a broad coalition that will carry him all the way to the White House.

Carter won over two other entries in the snowbound Vermont primary, where Jackson was not entered. But he was well back in the field in the Massachusetts main event.

With 23 per cent of the divided Democratic vote in his column as the count passed the halfway point, Jackson told his cheering supporters in a Boston hotel ballroom:

"The essence of our victory is the fact that we put together once again the grand coalition that elected Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson."

Alabama Gov. George Wallace was trailing by five percentage points. "Although we came in second, I consider that a victory because all the odds were against me," Wallace said in Miami Beach, Fla.

Carter couldn't claim any comfort in Massachusetts; he was running fourth, one week after his

triumphant sendoff from a New Hampshire primary where neither Jackson nor Wallace was entered.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona was third in Massachusetts, and said that made him the clear leader among liberals.

With 104 national convention delegates being apportioned on the basis of candidate showings, the Democratic count in Massachusetts stood this way, with 38 per cent of the precincts tallied:

Jackson 55,143 or 23 per cent.

Wallace 45,518 or 19 per cent.

Udall 40,434 or 17 per cent.

Carter 32,996 or 14 per cent.

Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma 17,603 or 7 per cent.

Sargent Shriver 16,882 or 7 per cent.

Bayh 10,805 or 5 per cent.

The rest were scattered.

In Vermont, it was Carter all the way.

With 84 per cent of the Vermont

precincts tallied, this was the picture:

Carter 11,801 or 44 per cent.

Shriver 7,930 or 30 per cent.

Harris 4,154 or 16 per cent.

Mrs. McCormack had 10 per cent there.

Ford men had been jittery about Massachusetts, even though they organized and advertised while Reagan didn't.

With 31 per cent of the precincts counted, it stood:

Ford 21,479 or 62 per cent.

Reagan 11,929 or 34 per cent.

The other Republicans were voting no preference, which would send uncommitted delegates to the national convention. Ford and Reagan will divide 43 national convention delegates on the basis of their showings.

In Vermont, with 84 per cent of the vote in, the Republican vote broke this way:

Ford 20,286 or 84 per cent.

Reagan 3,735 or 16 per cent.

Senate to grapple with pay proposal

A special session of the University Senate begins tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 229 Law to discuss a proposal relating to faculty salary adjustments.

The motion, sponsored by biology professor Bayard McConnell, calls for "across the board" increases in salary or wages to be made as an equal amount for all affected personnel — not calculated as a percentage of the current salary of each individual. Decreases in salary or wages, however, would be based on a percentage of the salary or

wage of each individual affected.

McConnell says "simple fairness" caused him to propose the motion. "Now, salaries are increased on a percentage basis when money is available to meet inflation and the cost of living," he says. "Those who make a small salary get a pittance when increases are figured in this way."

He says his proposed plan for salary decreases will also help reduce the present inequities. "It's not like robbing from the rich to give to the poor," he says. "The

increases will end up with the person who needs them the most.

"If a sum of money is earmarked for the general benefit of a given group of people," he continued, "the decisions on how to spend the money should be made by that group."



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Who should control the forests?

legislative vs professional
management of timber resources
with



David Brower & Brock Evans

The panel includes David Brower, President of Friends of the Earth and former Executive Director of Sierra Club; Bill Mochofsky, Vice President of Government Affairs, Georgia Pacific Corporation; Bill Hagenstein, Executive Vice President, Industrial Forestry Association; and Brock Evans, Sierra Club lawyer.

The debate will cover the issues of recreational vs. economic use of National Forest lands, commercial vs. public use of lands, current forest management policies and problems, and the foreseeable future of wilderness and timber lands.

March 3 150 Science 7:30 p.m.