

RECYCLE MANIA

Totals after Week 4:

Each school's lbs. per resident:

- Bowling Green: 21.6 lbs.
- UO: 20.5 lbs.
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- Miami: 17.2 lbs.
- Ohio Univ.: 11.8 lbs.
- Western Michigan: 9.5 lbs.
- Ohio State: 3.5 lbs.
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Today's crossword solution

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Honors Hall organizes panels for topical debates

The Honors Hall Advisory Board holds debates on many current controversial issues

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Students on the Honors Hall Advisory Board seek to promote intellectual thinking among their peers and community members by creating opportunities to debate controversial issues.

"It's fun to expose people to diverse ideas," said freshman Natasha Crook, HHAB president. "People like to hear opposing viewpoints."

HHAB has been organizing panels of speakers throughout the year that meet to debate issues. Spring term's first panel discussion will be "What Makes a War Just?" Other spring discussions include "Who Controls the Media?" and "Cloning."

Past topics have included terrorism, renewable resources, free speech and pornography.

Depending on the topic, the panels have drawn crowds from 20 to 100 people, Crook said. She added the panel on abortion and society drew the largest crowd so far.

HHAB faculty adviser Sharon Schuman created the program about two years ago. Schuman, who is also an assistant professor of literature at the Honors College, met with staff, students and resident assistants to find out what kind of program they wanted to create.

Although the board emphasizes intellectual activity in the honor residence halls, Crook said the board is open to all students who want to get involved.

The board meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Dyment Lounge to decide what topics and keynote speakers to present.

"We try to cater to the interests of everyone," said freshman Paul Lubliner, HHAB vice president.

After deciding on a topic, the board members discuss who they should recruit to be on the panel. They choose people representing a range of viewpoints in order to avoid a biased debate, Crook said. Panel members often include professors and various other professionals throughout the community who have experience with the topic at hand.

Philosophy Professor Cheyney Ryan spoke on the panel concerning

abortion. He said the debate was intense because there were an equal number of pro-choice supporters and anti-abortion supporters.

He also spoke on the panel about chaos, which he said seemed more like a science lecture because there was not much to debate about the issue. He said he believes the program is important for fostering debate and discussion outside of the classroom.

Along with organizing panels, board members participate in other services throughout the community, such as tutoring middle school students.

"It's a lot about community," said freshman May Dargan, HHAB publicity committee chair. She said in the spring the board also plans to participate in gardening projects to feed the homeless.

Schuman said she hopes to eventually develop programs like HHAB in other residence halls.

"It's one thing to have great classes, but students live the majority of their hours at home," she said. "Why should intellectual life stop there?"

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News brief

Speaker discusses possible war in Iraq

Joseph Cirincione, senior associate and director of the Non-Proliferation Project at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a Washington, D.C., think tank, will be a guest speaker in two discussions today.

At noon, he will lead a special meeting of the City Club of Eugene titled "Inspections or Invasion? A Dialogue on Iraq," in the Hellman Banquet Room of the Eugene Hilton, 66 E. 6th Ave. At 7 p.m., he will present "Inspections, Peace

and War in Iraq" and answer questions in 150 Columbia.

Cirincione is an authority on inspections in Iraq and non-proliferation policies and has worked for nine years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"He's an expert about all details behind inspections," event organizer and University political science Professor Jane Cramer said. "He helped design the inspections."

Cramer said Cirincione will talk about containment of Iraq without war and how a possible war would play out.



"We know that they have lots of weapons, and they can make more,"

Cramer said. "All we're preempting is Iraq's nuclear capabilities. You can't hide a nuclear facility really well, but you can hide a biological weapons facility. All you need is a room with a refrigerator."

During the City Club meeting, Churchill High School social studies teacher Mike Sterling will ask Cirincione questions. Sterling recently had an editorial published in The Register-Guard in support of military action in Iraq.

Cramer said Oregon Rep. Peter Defazio might attend the City Club meeting to discuss what steps Congress members are taking to prepare for a possible war.

—Roman Gokhman

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