Theme is education

FOS grads will lead university reform

Freshman Orientation Seminars were very successful.

"We finally have something constructive that will lead to educational reform," said FOS director Glenn Sinclair. "I think we will soon find FOS graduates in a number of students' union positions, as they become active earlier in their university career.'

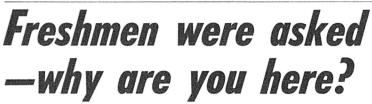
One hundred thirty-nine delegates and 16 leaders participated in the seven, three-day seminars last

This is the third year for FOS, the only student-directed orientation in North America. Sinclair has been appointed director by student council all three

general theme of the The seminars was the significance of education. Students were eneducation. Students were en-couraged to examine their own educational goals and standards.

Examination of the calendar, a mock registration, attendance at classes, and campus and library tours acquainted them with the organization and resources of the university. Discussions and panels presented university from the viewpoint of faculty, administration

and students.
"Both delegates and leaders found FOS rewarding. Some leaders considered it the best ex-perience of their university life,"



By REG MONCRIEF

Freshman Introduction Week shook the roof off SUB.

It also made a grand stab at shaking up the naive freshman

Six hundred frosh attended a reception in SUB theatre Sunday night and listened to talks given by associate dean of education Wilfred Pilkington, students' union president Marilyn Pilkington, university president Walter H. Johns, Provost A. A. Ryan, and others.

Afterwards, the group moved to Dinwoodie Room to set up several seminar sections.

A moderator sat with each group, pointing his finger at individual students, asking, "Why are you here? Did your parents send you? Will you sleep with many upperclassmen?"

The unprepared newcomers either turned pink, shrugging their to love our minds. Our parents hate us. We won't sleep with anybody without a degree."

Other questions the moderators asked concerned campus politics and student morality.

'We weren't trying to solve any problems, but we wanted to get them thinking about these prob-lems with which they will be confronted," said FIW director Wes Alexander.

Alexander said he was disappointed some members of the Student for a Democratic University were not present among the moderators.

"A communication breakdown prevented FIW from inviting SDU," he said. "We certainly did not intend to discriminate against this group.

have enjoyed watching moderator Glenn Sinclair and John Bordo from SDU hash it out in full view

"As a matter of fact, I would shoulders, or indignantly retorted in unison, "We are here to learn of the frosh," he said. "The frosh should be exposed Al Jouah Street Edwardon Algerth



to all sides of campus politics and SDU is certainly a part of this. The discussions were hurt by their absence," said Alexander.

He said he intended to recom-

mend strongly that future dis-cussions of this type represent all facets of the university political

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