

# Housing

## Dormitories have more students than living space

By VANESSA WALLACE  
Of the Emerald

Three hundred students who were guaranteed housing by the University Housing Office, went homeless at the beginning of this term.

With a little time and a few arrangements, the housing office was able to house all 300 students.

The housing office accepted applications and guaranteed rooms to the full amount the housing could hold plus an extra 300 students. Dick Romm, assistant director of University Housing Office, said "each year there are approximately 300 student no-shows," (students who register for dorm rooms and don't show and don't notify the housing office.)

Trying to cut down on no-show students, the University sent out letters on Sept. 8 asking for room reservation verifications. Some verifications were sent back to the University. "This helped us some," said Dick Romm, "But we still anticipated 300 no-shows."

A room shortage developed when the no-shows showed up. Temporary or "emergency" rooms were filled, offices were renovated into bedrooms and male dorms converted to co-ed floors.

There are usually more male students living in the dorms than female. But a greater need for female housing occurred this year — another surprise to the housing office. Dorms for men were changed to women residence. Where Douglas Hall in Walton Complex was formerly a dorm for men, it is now totally female dominated.

Even students who were given rooms

had complaints. Romm explained that "shortage of help and too many students wanting to live in Carson Hall" accounted for the slow moving lines during room assignment.

Kathy Akiyama, a sophomore transferring from Antioch College in Ohio, stood in line "at least three hours. All of my luggage was outside in my car with my mother, who had to wait three hours too!" explained Akiyama.

Julie Ford and Julie Pierce, both transfers from Lewis and Clark College also stood in line for rooms at Carson Hall. Their chief complaint was being placed in a triple room.

Three beds line the wall, a night light hanging over each bed. Is this the home of the three bears? No, this is a triple room at Carson Hall.

Payment for a triple is that of a double because the housing office feels a triple offers the same as a double occupant room. Each student has a bed, closet, lamp and share a water basin. Some students though are not satisfied with the triple bedroom.

"It doesn't seem fair to pay for a room with three people in it when you pay the same price for two people," says Ford. Pierce added that "It's so much harder trying to get three personalities compatible than two."

Though the housing office has most of the students housed, some students haven't gotten what they planned on getting. Triple room residents have priority in being first in line for an opening in a multiple room. Two students still live in temporary housing — in a portion of the housing office on the first floor of Carson Hall.

## Women's co-ops plagued by shortage of members

By KEVIN RASMUSEN  
Of the Emerald

With a few women still in temporary living quarters at the University, women's co-op group housing in Eugene is still suffering from a dismal absence of patronage.

A forlorn sign drawn on a sheet of newsprint paper hangs inside the front window of a big olive-green house at the corner of 15th Avenue and Alder Street. The sign reads, "Co-op housing available for women;" the big house is University House, a women's co-op with capacity for 44 persons, where currently there are 21 vacancies.

Parr Tower, the corporate sister of University House, is located at 1648 Alder St. There the limit is 36 women, and one vacancy is available.

Bill Lemons, membership chairman of Philadelphia House, indicated that no vacancies exist at that men's co-op. The membership problem this year has therefore only affected the women's co-op.

"Membership in the co-op has never been this low," said B. Jo Ashwill, head resident at University House. She explained that the girls who are in the co-op are totally responsible for publicizing it and advertising vacancies. Often this is accomplished merely by word of mouth. But last year the word just didn't get out soon enough.

So now the women's co-op is short on residents. Because the houses are essentially unaffiliated with the University, and therefore not subsidized, the price

for living in a co-op is bound to go up unless some additional members are recruited to help share the cost.

At \$925 for the school year, the price tag is nearly \$400 less than multiple room dormitory housing and \$725 less than a multiple room at University Inn. But this amount is based on a fully-occupied house. The cost covers food, repairs, and mortgage payments.

Although it is a unique experience, co-op living parallels apartment living more than living in a dormitory or sorority. But Rosalie McMenamin, who now lives at Parr Tower, said she felt "apprehensive" about moving into a co-op last year. She had been living in an apartment, and she realized the co-op would involve a somewhat different lifestyle.

Nevertheless, the women at the co-op generally enjoy the lifestyle. Ashwill described life in a co-op as "A learning experience besides being a living experience." Diana Rodgers lives at University House, and she enjoys the home-type environment which a dormitory cannot duplicate. They only wish that more women knew about it.

Now the members of the women's co-op are slowly beginning to publicize their form of housing. Residents of University House had an open house Saturday. They are planning a bake sale, not only for publicity purposes, but for raising some much-needed cash if additional members are not found.

The only rigid requirement for a resident of a co-op is that she be a student, attending either the University, North-west Christian College, or even Lane Community College.

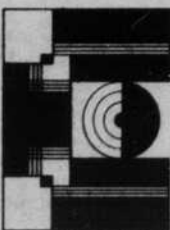
# Footnotes

FOR FALL

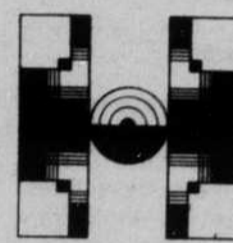
Available in Room 15, EMU



Anth 101	P. Simonds	11:30 UH	150 Geo
Anth 103	E. Gehr	2:30 UH	180 PLC
ArH 202	W. Simmons	9:30 MWF	177 La
ArH 204	F. Stern	11:30 MWF	177 La
Bio 101	E. Noritski	12:30 MWF	177 La
Bio 301	G. Hoyle	10:30 MWF	150 Geo
Bio 304-	F. Stahl	8:30 MWF	123 Sc
Bio 321	A. Soderwall	8:30 MWF	123 Sc



Chem 101	Reithel	9:30 MWF	150 Geo
Chem 104 (D)	F. Dahlquist	11:30 MWF	150 Geo
Chem 104 (R)	Pelicolas	8:00 UH	150 Geo
Chem 331	Keana	12:30 MWF	150 Geo
Econ 201	R. Smith	10:30 MWF	180 PLC
Econ 202	J. Friedman	3:30 MWF	180 PLC
Econ 375	Biewag	2:30 MWF	133 Gil
Econ 375	J. Friedman	12:30 MWF	110 Fen



Geol 101	Lund	9:30 MWF	150 Geo
Geog 101	Donley	11:30 MWF	204 Con
Geog 301	G. Jearl	11:00 MWF	204 Con
He 150	Rada	8:30 UH	180 PLC
		8:30 MWF	



PH 101	Morvauscik	12:30 MWF	123 Sc
PH 199	Goswami	7:00-8:50 M	333 Gil
PH 108	Ebbinghausen	2:30 MWF	177 La
PH 201	Rayfield	9:30 MWF	123 Sc
Psy 201	Littman	11:30 MWF	180 PLC
Psy 213	Gordan-Lickey	11:00 UH	
Psy 214	Lewinsohn	1:30 MWF	150 Geo
Psy 215	Plen	9:30 UH	180 PLC

Psy 488	Goldberg	2:30 MWF	150 Geo
Soc 201	B. Johnson	10:30 MWF	138 Gil
Soc 201	M. Finnigan	11:00 UH	138 Gil
Soc 201	Decroos	11:30 MWF	138 Gil
Soc 201	S. Johnson	8:30 MWF	207 Cha
Soc 211	W. Martin	9:30 MWF	250 Cis
UP 350	Loale	9:30 MWF	221 All

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