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New-student enrollment up

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The University enrolled 5,667 new students for fall term, an 11.6 percent increase over last fall's new-student enrollment, says James Buch, director of admissions and records.

Buch said he expects the admissions increase will translate into a total fall term enrollment increase for the second straight year. The University enrolled 15,478 students last fall, a .5 percent increase over 1982's 15,405.

"Like all colleges and universities, we admit more students than we expect to enroll," Buch says, noting that many college-bound students apply for admission to two or more colleges.

Other indicators that enrollment has increased include large numbers of students participating in fraternity and sorority rush and the number of students living in the campus residence halls.

"The University did a good job finding housing for people," says Housing Director Marjory Ramey, adding that there were over 100 people on a waiting list to get into the dorms until last week.

"We were all surprised at the high figures. It indicates higher enrollment and much higher admission figures, and we're all very pleased, of course," she says.

The dorms traditionally house one-half of the freshman class, and when admission figures rise, so does the number of people wanting dorm space, Ramey says.

"We've had so many students wanting to live in the dorms that University housing had to ask several hundred students who preferred a single room to accept a roommate. They expect all dorm rooms to be filled," Buch says.

Many of the dormitories are now special-interest halls, geared toward students interested in academic pursuit, computer application, music and fitness. Goals for the housing department this year include handling the noise problem more effectively with more service from the resident assistants and getting students involved with food service committees.

"The staff's responsibility is to be finely attuned to each student's need for service and a different living style," Ramey says.

Increased enrollment also is affecting the Greek housing system. The number of students participating in rush is up by almost 50 percent, according to Jay Halverson, Panhellenic representative.

There are 380 women participating in sorority rush, approximately twice as many as last year. In addition, 391 men are going through fraternity rush compared with last year's 243 participants.

Buch attributes these high numbers to University public relations. The University's efforts to inform Oregon high school students about the quality education available at the University are responsible for the enrollment increase, he says.

The two-year tuition freeze and the improving economy also are influencing the positive admissions picture, Buch says.

"I'm very pleased with the support we're getting from the state. Oregon resident tuition still ranks among the highest in the West among public universities. The tuition freeze of the last two years, however, has brought us closer in line with our peer institutions," Buch says.

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