

New ambassadors picked

Six new student ambassadors will represent the University student body to alumni and the community this year, says Sara Wong, one of the four 1983 student ambassadors.

Other ambassadors are Scott Austin, Anne Drips, Colleen Pang, Frank Reasoner and Grant Robinson.

The new ambassadors will be announced officially at the Homecoming kick-off luncheon Monday at the Eugene Hilton.

Twelve students applied and the four newest ambassadors were selected by seven judges representing both the University and the community.

"I couldn't believe how tough it was deciding this year," Wong says.

The ambassadors will participate in the Town and Gown Light Parade on Friday, as well as other University and alumni events throughout the year.



Photo by Julie Biggs

The new 1984-85 student ambassadors are (left to right) Frank Reasoner, Colleen Pang, Grant Robinson, Sara Wong, Anne Drips, Colleen Pang and Scott Austin (not pictured).

Besides helping with alumni gatherings, ambassadors will be a student branch of the alumni association, Wong says, making speeches at local civic organizations, attending athletic activities and in general represent-

ing the student body in University activities.

"We have a great new group of ambassadors. It's going to be fun to work with them, and we plan to accomplish a lot," Wong says.

Contest's incentives upped

This year dorm residents will have an extra incentive to create a winning poster for the annual Homecoming sign contest.

In addition to prize money offered by the Student University Relations Council, residents also will contend for a \$100 prize awarded by the Residence Governing Committee.

The extra prize money is an attempt to spur enthusiasm in Homecoming activities, says Heidi Voet, a resident assistant at Moore Hall and organizer of dorm Homecoming activities.

"I think it (the prize) will make the sign contest better than it has been in previous years," says Jeff Barron, a Carson Hall resident assistant.

The annual sign-making contest is open to dorms, sororities, fraternities and community groups. Participants must make a sign with this year's "Welcome Home" theme, and must use no more than \$50 worth of materials.

Despite the promise of a \$100 award to the winning sign's dorm, Voet admits that there still doesn't seem to be much

involvement.

"I think a lot of R.A.s just aren't motivating their residents to get into it," Voet says. "Maybe if we would have started organizing the activities sooner we could have got more students involved."

Because the event's planning started just one month ago and Voet is essentially the only R.A. working on the project, the dorms never really got off the ground, she says.

Not all of the dorm residents are apathetic about the Homecoming festivities, however, Voet adds. The age of residents has a lot to do with enthusiasm.

"My dorm is older residents, so they aren't really into it," Barron says.

But Voet, who has all but two freshman in her co-ed dorm, says her residents are really excited about the competition.

"One reason the freshmen are more into it is because they remember Homecoming in high school when it was a big deal," she says.

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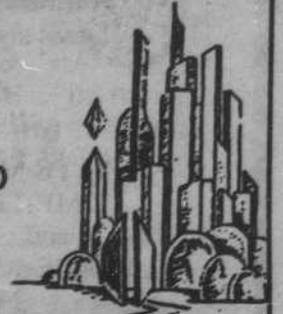
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