

Early waiting list started

Dormitories already full

By Julie Freeman
Of the Emerald

Increasing freshmen enrollment and more upperclassmen wanting to live in the dormitories this fall has caused University Housing to establish waiting lists for already-full residence halls earlier than usual this year, says Marjory Ramey, housing department director.

The list was started last week for all University-operated housing, including the University Inn, Ramey says. Students placed on the lists will be notified by letter.

But she says those who are on the first part of the waiting lists should be able to get reservations by the beginning of fall term.

Those students who applied too late for space in the residence halls will be eligible for low-cost temporary residence in Smith Hall dormitory while searching for off-campus housing. University Housing will make the dormitory available from Aug. 31 to Sept. 14.

Students can stay in Smith Hall a maximum of three nights. The cost is \$8 a night, and no reservations are necessary.

Ramey says it appears family housing soon

will be full as well, but no waiting lists have been established yet.

This is not the first time University-operated housing has filled so quickly, Ramey says, but the housing department currently has no plans to expand their facilities.

"Any decision to expand has to be considered very carefully," Ramey says. "This is not something you plan to do tomorrow."

Freshmen enrollment has increased 9.7 percent from last year, and according to a recent report by the Management and Planning Division of the State System of Higher Education, University enrollment is expected to rise even higher in the next few years.

Upperclassmen use of University housing also is on the rise, Ramey says, adding that more than 30 percent of last year's spring term dormitory residents reserved places for the fall.

Convenience, price and good service are some of the main reasons upperclassmen want to live in University housing, Ramey says.

"The University has just become a very desirable place to live," she says.

Several Eugene organizations remember Hiroshima tragedy

By Scott McFetridge
Of the Emerald

It has been 40 years since a B-29 bomber flew over Hiroshima, Japan and dropped an atomic bomb that eventually killed about 200,000 people. And now several Eugene-area groups are joining together to ensure the tragic event is not forgotten.

There's nothing to be commemorated, it's something to feel shame for," biology Professor Aaron Novick told about 30 people at a news conference Thursday in the EMU Forum Room. "We demonstrated to the world we were prepared to drop that kind of a bomb on not one, but two cities."

Since the bombing of Hiroshima and the subsequent attack on Nagasaki three days later, the United States has continued to produce nuclear weapons that must never be used, Novick said.

"We have so many weapons it's insane," Novick said. "No one can use a nuclear weapon... yet we go on in this made race."

Novick's comments, as well as short presentations from Lane County Commissioner Peter DeFazio and Linda Seymour, Eugene Hiroshima Coalition Coordinator, began a week-long schedule of events to commemorate the historic bombing.

DeFazio read a resolution approved by The Lane County Board of Commissioners in July, which states that the board "commemorate the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as symbols of the necessity for the prevention of future use of nuclear weapons."

The commemoration began with a tolling of bells at several churches, as well as the EMU, at 4:15 p.m. Monday, exactly 40 years after the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima. Four Eugene radio stations broadcast recordings of tolling bells.

A symbolic candlelight "walk for peace" from the Campbell Senior Center to Alton Baker Park is scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening. Yowko Ichioka Richardson, one of 77,000 Japanese-Americans interned during World War II, will speak before the walk.

Upon arrival at the park, those participating in the walk will float candles in a pond to correspond with a Buddhist ceremony performed each year in Hiroshima.

The commemoration will continue with an address by Novick and a possible appearance by University President Paul Olum at Harris Hall, 7th Avenue and Pearl Street, at 7:30 p.m. Two survivors of the Hiroshima bombing also will appear at the program.

The week's activities will conclude at noon Friday with

the release of helium-filled balloons carrying peace messages. The balloons will be released at the Multicultural Peace and Justice Kids Camp, located at 23rd Avenue and Harris Street.

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