

Enrollment

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also will have to increase. Funding to make adjustments is available and there is money in reserve to create more classes if necessary at registration time, Buch said.

The increase of enrollment has had a tremendous impact on the University, Buch said. In 1982 and 1983 enrollment was predicted to decrease, but exactly the opposite happened.

Because of the increased enrollment in the past few years, the budget has increased, the faculty has grown, and more changes and improvements have taken place, Buch said.

However, residence halls are unable to meet the demand for student housing. Currently all of the beds available in the

dorms for fall term are full, and there is a long standby list, said Marjory Ramey, University Housing Office director.

In August there will be a few cancellations and some students will advance from the standby list and receive a reservation, according to Ramey. The family housing facilities (Amazon, Westmoreland, and east campus) are all full and also have waiting lists.

To help accommodate students who are not able to live in the residence halls, the housing department will operate its Housing Search Hotel from Aug. 25 to Sept. 18. Admitted students can stay up to three nights for \$8 a night.

Assistance will be available

in the form of phones, information and newspapers to help students find housing, Ramey said.

The housing department also is assisting the ASUO off-campus housing office. Ramey believes the office should be open all summer and weekends.

The Incidental Fee Committee did not allow the off-campus housing office enough funds to stay open for the amount of time Ramey finds necessary, but the housing department is giving the office financial support to keep it open for students, Ramey said.

"The Housing Search Hotel and the off-campus housing office will provide a good avenue for finding housing."

Korea

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They reflect almost completely the demands of the opposition.

University enrollment in 1986 included 99 Korean students, according to Peter Briggs, assistant director of the international services department. Koreans are the third-largest foreign student population on campus, he added, and second highest among Asians.

Jooyup Kim is president of the Korean Student Association on campus. Before enrolling in the doctoral program in organizational behavior, Jooyup was a professor at a South Korean University.

"I observed the student movement, and I think they are right on track," Jooyup said.

"The army is very strong to defend us from North Korea, and the military does not like a democratic form of government. We have had only three presidents, and they have all come from the military. The students and labor have gotten together now to try to take some of that power," he added.

Jooyup was not ready to endorse the long-term success of the reform movement, but he said he is hopeful. He plans to return to Korea after completing his studies.

Kim Jong-Hee is a 26-year old doctoral student in the School of Education. She plans to return with her husband to Korea following completion of their studies.

She said her biggest surprise was the speed of the government to respond to the protest.

"I didn't think it would happen so fast, and I didn't think Chun would really come out in support of change the way he has," she said.

Her husband, Young-rin, is a doctoral student in the economics department and a member of the Korean Student Association.

"Politically (the Roh government) has no options, so it is not a matter of sincerity, it is a matter of necessity," he said.

Although Young-rin supports the reform movement, he said that he would probably not have become involved if he had stayed in Korea to study.

"The students had a very major role, and they more than anyone else forced the government to give in. But if I were there it would be hard for me. Although I agree in my mind, I would probably not participate," he said.

Leader of the Reunification

Democratic Party Kim Young-sam is considered the strongest challenger to Roh if a direct election were to be held. He hailed the proposed reforms, but has promised to monitor the progress of the government closely.

Kim Dae-jung, another anti-government activist, echoed that pledge. "We must watch closely until the last moment when a smooth transfer of the regime is achieved," he said in wire service reports.

The apparent victory of the opposition to force constitutional reforms has raised the hope of the nation, but the period between now and the institution of those reforms, experts agree, is the most critical time of all.

Any measure of the success of the movement must wait until the transition is complete. Opposition members have set a tentative deadline of September for constitutional revision so that elections may occur by October or November.

"I think," said Young-rin, who will join the ranks of the Korean middle class in a couple of years, "that we will see some real changes in the government and more personal freedoms."

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