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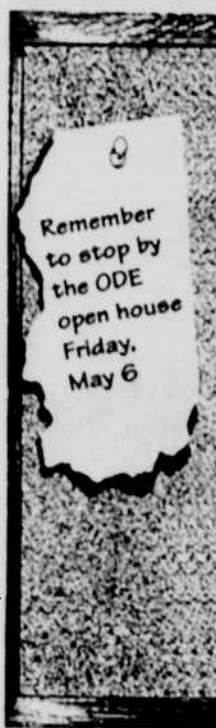
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Housing assigns additional RAs

By Lori Bettineski
Oregon Daily Emerald

An additional 14 resident assistants have been assigned to University Housing next year in an effort to improve the current student to RA ratio in the resident halls.

In the past, one RA has been assigned to a hall accommodating about 80-90 students in the Bean and Hamilton complexes. Because these complexes are so heavily populated with new students each fall, housing officials have decided to assign two RAs to each hall for the 1994-95 school year.

"Over the past couple of years, the University has put emphasis on attracting more students to this college and the number of freshmen have gone up increasingly," said Dick Romm, director of residence life. "We are now at a capacity where there are a lot of students for one RA to oversee."

Romm said the decision to increase the number of RAs in the halls wasn't based on the fact that Bean and Hamilton accommodate mostly freshmen or that there are more problems in these complexes. The decision was simply based on the fact that these two complexes hold a greater number of students than Carson, Earl or Walton.

There will be eight new RAs assigned to the Hamilton complex and six to the Bean complex next year. The RAs selected for next year are now completing a five-week training class to prepare them for their new positions. Decisions concerning which hall they will be assigned are still in process.

"We are trying to get as good a gender balance to the halls as possible, but we hire the best people vs. arranging an exact balance between men and women," Romm said.

"Bean will for sure have one man and one woman to each hall," he said, "and we are working on establishing and matching-up the most compatible pairs."

In addition to the 14 new RA positions, two other positions were created to help supervise the

increased number of RAs. Two graduate students will serve as assistant resident directors next year, one in Bean complex and one in Hamilton complex.

Hamilton Resident Director Tina Yen, who has worked in Housing since August, believes the increase in Housing staff is a necessary change for the University at this time.

"I was surprised at the one to 80 ratio when I first came here," Yen said. "It is asking too much of one RA, and we can't possibly provide the services we claim to provide."

"As we get more out-of-state residents, students missing home and people having more problems, students are asking for more attention from us. We hope the increase in staff next year will help meet this need," Yen said.

An approximate 5 percent increase in room and board fees can be expected next year to cover the cost of the additional RAs and other increasing costs, such as food expenses.

Each year room and board fees are based on a set percentage of meals students are expected to miss throughout the school year. In the past, this percentage has been less than 68 percent per student. This year the percentage has been more than 70 percent.

"Because students are now eating a greater percentage of the food than in the past, housing fees will increase some next year and to cover the expenses of hiring the additional RAs as well," Romm said.

The 71 RAs for next year were selected from among 130 students who applied for the positions. The positions have all been filled, although more may open up if any of the RAs change their plans over the summer.

Students interested in the position are encouraged to pick up an application located at any of the Housing area desks.

KUGN broadcasts in media class

By Donovan Dela Cruz
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

If your radios were tuned to KUGN 590 AM Monday morning, you probably heard the very informative and opinionated, as well as entertaining, "Battle of the Talk Show Hosts" broadcasted live from Room 221 Allen.

Al Stavitsky, a journalism professor, has in the past taken his Mass Media and Society students to tour local radio stations. This time he thought, why not try having a local radio station come to his 150 students instead.

Starting at 9 a.m., three KUGN talk show hosts "battled it out": Ralph Steadman took the left, Dan Spice took the

right and Dan Carlin fell somewhere in between. They took turns stating their opinions and philosophies of the way things are and the way things ought to be.

The topics the hosts debated and argued over were the Whitewater scandal, the Oregon governor's race, and the parking situation in downtown Eugene.

Stavitsky, who orated the "Battle," said the reason why such diverse topics were debated was to show the students the wide range of issues a person in the media needs to know about.

"It was definitely fun, it showed me a real side of the media," said journalism stu-

dent Kendra Smith.

The "Battle" hosts enjoyed the show so much that each of them later talked about the "Battle" on their individual shows, thanking the University's journalism school for the experience.

But Stavitsky said it's the other way around. Stavitsky, a former radio talk show host himself, was thankful they took the time to visit his class.

"We had a lot of fun," Stavitsky said. "It was a good experience on several levels."

The live broadcast lasted an hour, but, as one student put it, "It was way too much fun to last a complete hour. The time just flew by."

Education for everyone in Chile

By Natasha Shepard
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

For the first time in 20 years, higher education has become an issue in both public opinion and legislation in Chile, according Adriana Donoso.

Donoso, who is visiting the University for six weeks on a Fulbright scholarship, addressed a group of professors and administrators Wednesday. Donoso teaches in the education department of the University of Antofagasta in Chile and was until recently the dean of education.

During her address, Donoso emphasized the strides Chile has been making in improving its higher education department since the end of the military government in 1990, what she called the "political transition period."

Chile is a country where 47 percent of the population is less than 25 years old, said Donoso, and it has adopted "growth with equity" as its motto.

Chile's goal is to provide education for everyone, despite economic background.

"It's a new educational paradigm," said Donoso.

In the last 10 years, Chile has achieved an enormous amount of growth. In 1980 there were only eight universities. Today Chile has more than 60 universities, giving it one of the highest ratio of universities per capita in Latin America, said Donoso. In 1980, Chile had no private universities; today there are 42.

Part of Chile's approach to higher education is to improve quality through competition. Universities, in addition to basic funding for the 20 state schools, are given more money depending on how many students they can recruit who scored in the top 20,000 on an SAT-like test. This system employs a market approach to education, hoping that competition for the high-scoring students will keep university quality high as well.

CORRECTION

In the April 29 edition of the *Emerald* it was incorrectly stated that Jackie Balzer, coordinator of educational and support services at the University, was hired in 1990. She was hired in 1992. Also, the ASUO presidential candidate harassed during the 1989 spring elections was

male, rather than female.

In the May 2 edition of the *Emerald* it was incorrectly stated that the ASUO Childcare Task Force allocates funds for childcare. It only provides subsidies for student parents. Also, it was incorrectly stated that the task force had a 1993-94

budget of \$932,131 and that the IFC had made a decision on its special request. The budget is \$214,320 and no decision was made — it died for lack of a motion and is being reheard at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. The *Emerald* apologizes for the errors and any inconvenience.