

Housing: Summer rates are higher

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ing's guests, Inouye said. Though there are no studies that accurately trace prospective students and their response to summer programs, he said, campers often return to become counselors.

In addition to the full-time employees, the housing department employs more than 200 students in cleaning and maintenance crews.

"For the times we don't have camps, we're doing upkeep and maintenance," Inouye said. "Our best advertising has been word of mouth."

Housing has advertised in a quarterly newsletter and promoted camps and conferences at a recent open house.

Summer conferences are one of Housing's major sources of revenue, said Allen Gidley, Housing

business affairs director.

"We've got 2,900 beds sitting there," Gidley said. "The concept of having rooms sit empty is not efficient."

Housing does not keep records of its summer income in proportion to the rest of the year, Gidley said. "The rates (for room and board) are significantly higher for conferences," he said.

Majors: Students' interest important

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Schnitzers, along with their son Jordan, are well-known Portland philanthropists.

"There was tremendous support from the community, faculty and students," said Stein. "We needed our donors, but we also needed that enthusiasm and momentum."

The new program will offer both a major and a minor. The major will require two years of modern Hebrew instruction and interdisciplinary courses that focus on Jewish history, culture and philosophy. Stein said he expects many students will take advantage of an existing study abroad arrangement with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

One major task ahead of the new program is finding a director who will serve as a catalyst for developing a strong program. Stein said a nationwide search has already started.

Raiskin, who also is a faculty member of the Judaic Studies Steering Committee, said she is excited about the two new degree approvals as well as last year's approval of the ethnic studies major, scheduled to begin this fall. She said she considers student and faculty interest in interdisciplinary programs a strength of the campus.

"My hope is that these three programs will work collaboratively together by sharing resources, curriculum and faculty," Raiskin said.

Leads sought in bomb-threat incident

The Secret Service considers the bombs found June 12 to be a threat on Clinton's life

EUGENE — The caller went straight to the point:

"The bombs have been distributed," he hastily told a 911 dispatcher the morning of June 12, the day before President Bill Clinton's visit to Eugene and Springfield.

He continued for another 15 seconds, disjointed sentences that were clear enough to impress on authorities that explosive devices might be found at the Eugene Airport, Springfield City Hall and a bus depot.

Two devices were found in a culvert near the airport that afternoon. They were detonated by the Eugene police explosives disposal

team, which also searched the other sites the caller mentioned. No other bombs were found.

The U.S. Secret Service and the FBI took over the case.

In addition to the bomb and the phone call, there was a threat on Clinton's life a day earlier.

The federal agencies are offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

According to a news release, the anonymous caller phoned Eugene's 911 center twice. The call made public Tuesday was placed at 11:09 a.m. Friday, June 12.

Authorities wouldn't say what time on June 11 the first call was made.

Secret Service Agent Thomas Meyer, who led the news conference, wouldn't comment on the nature of the devices found at the airport.

Police said last week that the devices had been placed in a culvert behind the Air and Space Museum, near the Lane Community College flight training school.

The incident didn't interfere with the president's visit June 13. Clinton landed at the Eugene Airport and spent three hours visiting victims, families and students affected by the May 21 shootings in the Thurston High School cafeteria.

The caller said:

"The bombs have been distributed. The only one I know about are the two at the airport by the old red Russian fighter in a pipe and all the others are downtown tonight and tomorrow and going around. There's somebody pick them up in Springfield, uh, City Hall pretty soon and two more bus station right now there to be picked up in a locker. Bye."



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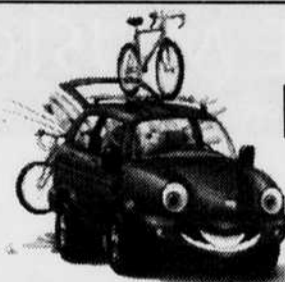
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