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Korea: Series aims at enhancing program

Continued from page 4

their strong influence on policy formation and social governance in South Korea is a difficult issue to address but a serious one.

June Hee Kwon, a University anthropology graduate student, said the lecture was really interesting but could get confusing for people with no background knowledge of Korean society.

"It's interesting to me because I'm from Korea, but I thought if you have no prior understanding of Korea, it was very specific with its statistics and would be very hard for

someone without that background to understand," Kwon said. "For me it's interesting to see how Korean studies have been accepted and perceived in America."

The lecture concluded the Korea Speaker Series, presented by the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies.

CAPS Director Jeff Hanes said the Korea Speaker Series was an effort to spark interest in students and community members.

"We have what we see as a gap in our East Asian Studies program," Hanes said. "There's a great deal of Japanese and Chinese studies in

almost every institution and we believe South Korea is a good foundation for bridging that gap."

Hanes said that through exchange relationships, visiting scholars and the Korean language program, the University can increase awareness of and interest in Korea.

"It's going to take a lot of time and resources," Hanes said. "But as long as we keep up this momentum and students actively say they want a program like this, we can continue to build towards more Korean studies."

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Senate: Rising incidental fees remain a concern

Continued from page 1

few Senators who chose to break the rules," he said, adding that Senators should "realize in the beginning how important the finance retreat is."

"I felt that these past senators ... have not put their emphasis on wanting to go to that, which helps them down the line," he said. "If Senators go in there wanting to know, having the desire to learn, to come together, (it) will make the Senate process smooth in the beginning and we'll just grow on that and make it a better Senate process as a whole."

He added that Senators need to fulfill their entire terms.

"In my mind, too many Senators bowed out halfway through the year and did not see through their full commitment," he said.

Day said he is moving to Long Beach for the summer to intern for the Long Beach Armada, part of the

new Golden Baseball League.

Sarah Wells, Seat 10

Ensuring 24/7 library access without relying on incidental fee money was the Senate's greatest achievement because it "speaks to being responsive to a larger student body" and helped safeguard the fee, Wells said.

"It's not just one more thing we have to pay for," she said. "Unfortunately, that didn't get the same publicity that some of the other stuff the Senate did this year (received)."

She said the Senate could have "mobilized and educated" student groups affected by changes in the stipend model this year, although she was happy with how the Senate later advised the ASUO Executive and University President Dave Frohnmayer to reinstate stipends for groups.

"It's something that I think should have happened before there was this major decision to cut

stipends," she said.

Wells also said she struggled to balance her role as a Senator between educating students and taking action. She added that paperwork sometimes became a hindrance.

"I think Senators tend to get bogged down in some of the bureaucracy and it prevents them from having a more active role," she said.

Wells said next year's Senate needs to "actively network with student groups, more-so than it did this year." She suggested assigning a government adviser to each group in addition to finance senators.

Wells said she plans to finish her senior thesis during the summer and do an internship with the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, working toward a career in not-for-profit public relations.

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