R/O Workers Learn From Participating

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freshmen, the upperclassmen also learned a lot.

"It was amazing to see people grow very quickly from clueless freshmen to knowledgeable upperclassmen," Hansan said.

The coordinators also tried to provide leadership opportunities for workers within their committees so that they can be more experienced for next year, Reul said.

But new people also bring new ideas and a fresh perspective, she said.

"I really enjoy this kind of work, where you get to start off planning and thinking about what to accomplish," Reul said. "You see what you are working for actually happen... Every day you go into work it's something new."

The coordinators are also documenting their work from this year, Reul said. Chitaley suggested that first year's coordinators "read our reports, and get started quickly early, because R/O always comes too soon too fast."

Academic orientation upcoming

Since R/O Week extends until next weekend, "every year it becomes more important to emphasize that it's not 'dead work,'" Chitaley said. Academic orientation is important because freshmen must figure out what to do this year — especially with the new biology requirement — and over the next four years, she said.

Freshmen will attend as academic preview on Tuesday and the full orientation on Wednesday. This includes Meet the Professors and the Academic Convocation.

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Housing Selection in Two Rounds

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The matching system is done in two rounds, with the results of the first and second rounds being released on Tuesday at 5 p.m. and on Wednesday at 5 p.m. respectively.

Eisenmann said that the first round will begin by determining the number of spaces available, assuming a maximum crowding level of 165 students. The matching system will try to make assignments for freshmen who have not already pledged an independent living group without exceeding the crowding limit. After the results of the first round are announced, students who receive assignments will be expected to move in by Tuesday night.

The number of students remaining to be processed in the second round is the difference of the two totals. The second round results assign freshmen who do not already have an assignment to dormitories and the acceptance of pledges happen concurrently, spaces in the dormitories open up between Tuesday and Wednesday.

The second round results assign freshmen to dormitories rooms, with students expected to move Wednesday evening.

The new mechanism of entering ranking by computer was initially implemented to save R/O workers then having to enter the preferences of students.

"It was very last year in the case of the posts, TEP went out of its way to demonstrate that it did not treat pledges any different than brothers. TEP hung posters explaining that it did not have or treat women poorly. Another poster told freshmen that no broad generalization was made that they should think for themselves.

"It seems like the freshmen are asking lots more questions about rush. The freshmen are being more wary this year than in previous years," Trujillo said. "It's good though. It's important that they ask questions."

Several rush chairs, including Liu, did not notice freshmen asking any more questions than normal about pledging periods or other fraternity obligations. "The freshman that we are running haven't really said anything," he said.

Some problems arose

The problems that some fraternities had were mostly logistical in nature. Phi Kappa Theta had trouble getting its events listed in The Daily Cal. Phi Delta Phi - pi beta phi had fewer people than normal visit on Friday and Saturday. The fraternity expects a successful rush anyway, its rush chair said.

A few fraternities said they had trouble contacting Clearinghouse on Friday night. Clearinghouse tracks the location of all freshmen when they sign in and out of fraternities and dormitories. Fraternities call every hour to report the status of freshmen who visit.

Clearinghouse coordinator was not on duty last night, but a staffer said everything was running smoothly now.

Posters Cause Few Problems for Rush

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The Tech, and the Hoc Committee for an Informed Housing Selection, posted warning posters that explained the new way that housing would be assigned. "This area was chosen because people get there second and third choices," Trujillo said.

The posters cause trouble for freshmen who visit.

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