

Clements has live-in man

Women like 'dorm dad'

by Betty Ann Reid
Battalion Reporter
Some men may dream of living in a women's dormitory, but

that dream is a reality for one resident of Clements Hall. Ben Adams, an environmental design and building con-

struction major, lives in the women's dormitory with his wife Beth, the head resident. She is responsible for a staff of resident advisers who administer housing assignments and program social activities.

Beth took the position last fall, two weeks after she and Ben were married. A graduate student in agriculture, she was head resident in Keathley Hall last year.

She applied for the position in Clements because housing accommodations for head residents in modular dormitories, as well as in the Commons dormitories, allow spouses to room together. Those accommodations are bedroom and bath along with a kitchen and lounge area.

At least one other couple has lived in a residence hall, and residents seem to like the idea once they get used to it.

"The freshmen even call him Dad," Beth said. "A lot of people like having him around." Residents learned that Ben

would be living there at the first dormitory meeting of the fall semester. Many were surprised that a man would be allowed to live in a women's dormitory.

Kim Miller, a freshman chemical engineering major from Houston, said: "It seemed strange at first but I don't mind now. We never see him that much."

Polly Parker, a freshman petroleum engineering major from San Antonio, said: "I think it's good having a guy down the hall — it's a type of security."

A fifth-year senior, Adams is involved with dorm activities, is coach of the dorm basketball team and is the dorm beau. He said living in Clements is very different from what he's used to — he lived in the Corps of Cadet's dormitories for four years.

Marriage to the head resident has its advantages, Adams said. Since he lived in dormitories for four years, he would be unable to live on campus at all if he weren't living with his wife in Clements.



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Beth Adams, head resident at Clements Hall, makes tea for her husband Ben in living in the women's dormitory.

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Seminar to inform citizens on drug abuse, its effects

by Beverly Hamilton
Battalion Reporter
Brazos Residents Against Drug Abuse will sponsor a drug information seminar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College Station Ramada Inn.

District Attorney Bryan III, the main speaker at the event, will discuss drug activity in the area and laws passed by the Texas Legislature that will affect drug treatment. A demonstration of detecting dogs also will be presented.

In addition, exhibits designed to give residents an idea of the types of drug paraphernalia available to users will be on display.

"BRADA was formed to bring to the attention of students just how much drug there is in this area," Dr. Trevino, professor of tertiary pathology, said.

Trevino said BRADA is interested in informing people about the use and abuse of drugs, the effect on the family and the types of drugs available to him.

The organization was formed to inform parents of the effects of drugs on children.

Although BRADA has established an office, members hope soon to provide a permanent place for citizens to get more information on drug abuse, Trevino said.

Membership in BRADA is a non-profit organization open to the public.

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