

Homecoming makes comeback

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City ordinances and Department of Environmental Quality standards can really put the damper on this weekend's Homecoming activities.

But those charged with planning the week's festivities still promise "the most traditional Homecoming in several years." And to increase the suspense, the climactic announcement of the University's first "Homecoming person" will not be made until next week's Stanford game.

Homecoming was officially laid to rest in a 1971 Register-Guard headline. The obituary read "Apathy Kills UO Celebration".

Attempts to revive the traditional celebration this year have been fraught with troubles. Plans

for a Homecoming bonfire and noise parade have been quashed by governmental regulations. Holly Morse, a student heading the Homecoming effort, says the "campus isn't into Homecoming. It's so hard to get cooperation." Morse says many activities have gone down the drain, some for lack of interest.

On campus most, if not all, the Homecoming activities are being sponsored by fraternities and sororities. One fraternity member was quick to point out that "the Greeks don't do Homecoming, the University does it, and looks to the Greeks for participation." Sorority and fraternity participation has increased this year because the Greek Week of Giving coincides with Homecoming.

But there won't be a Homecom-

ing queen and court or floats. And so far, no one has formally planned a tug-of-war across the millrace.

This year has brought a revival of the sorority and fraternity sign and banner contest to increase "pep" for the Saturday football game against Washington State University. Over 400 students will participate in a special card-cheering section during the game. Plans call for the card section to perform five stunts, spelling out "O," "UO," "Go Ducks," "Beat WSU," and "Hi Alums."

The University marching band and alumni band will team up to perform a half-time show in Autzen Stadium. Presentation of the Leo Harris Award and culmination of the Greek Week of Giving are also scheduled for half time. The

Harris award will be made to a letterman with 20 years of service to the University. Total funds raised for charity during Greek Week of Giving will also be announced during half time.

Waylon Jennings and the Waylors are slated for the first Homecoming dance since 1971. The group will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Mac Court. Tickets are on sale at the EMU Main Desk and other Eugene outlets. The Temptations appeared for the 1971 concert.

But the only truly unique and anti-climactic event scheduled is the naming of a "homecoming person." ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver completed appointments for the blue ribbon selection committee Wednesday.

Named as judges for the con-

test are Andrea Gellaty, SUAB chairer; Jamie Burns, ASUO vice-president; Jane Harris, student; Adell McMillan, EMU director; Don Steele, student and Greg Wasson, Emerald editor. Oliver tapped Don Chalmers, director of the office of student advocacy, to act as master of ceremonies.

Contestants are asked to submit "original applications" to Suite 4. Oliver says one person has already applied, but added that she "is not at liberty to disclose that person's identity."

Established criteria include an observable sense of humor, a proportionately developed talent, an appropriate understanding of the "Duck spirit," and an ability to communicate with "some" people.

Former Greek houses stand as reminders

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Imagine going through rush at the Excelsior Cafe. Or a party raid at the Army ROTC building. A few years ago this wouldn't be far-fetched, for these buildings, along with several others surrounding campus, are former fraternity or sorority houses.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, anti-establishment, anti-tradition sentiments flourished on campus. Such sentiments, coupled with rising living costs, dealt a severe blow to Greek living organizations. By 1971, over a dozen fraternities and sororities had folded, leaving their houses vacant for sale or leasing.

As a result, many of these houses are now used for an entirely different function.

Consider the former Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, located on E. 16th Avenue. Ironically, the house — where years ago, beer and booze flowed freely — is now used as an alcoholic rehabilitation center.

The modest-looking house at 1790 Alder St. is what used to be the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. The fraternity has folded and their house is now a work-release center.

Most people have probably either heard of or passed by the Shiloh House — a men's Christian co-op, located at 1910 University St. It is the former Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Likewise, after the Delta Zeta sorority folded, their house at 19th and University became a Christian co-op.

Slurpee lovers will note the popular Alder St. Seven-Eleven now occupies the site of the former Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Apparently this corner has an appeal for wake-up breakfasts.

Various Greek organizations still active on the Oregon campus have moved to different houses over the past few years. The Excelsior Cafe has formerly housed the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which have since been relocated.

Women from Sigma Kappa sorority used to live in what is now an apartment complex, next to the Bamboo Pavilion restaurant on Alder Street. (No — the new tenants do not have to sleep on sleeping porches). Afterwards, the sorority moved into what is the current Army ROTC house, before moving into their current house on E. 15th Avenue.

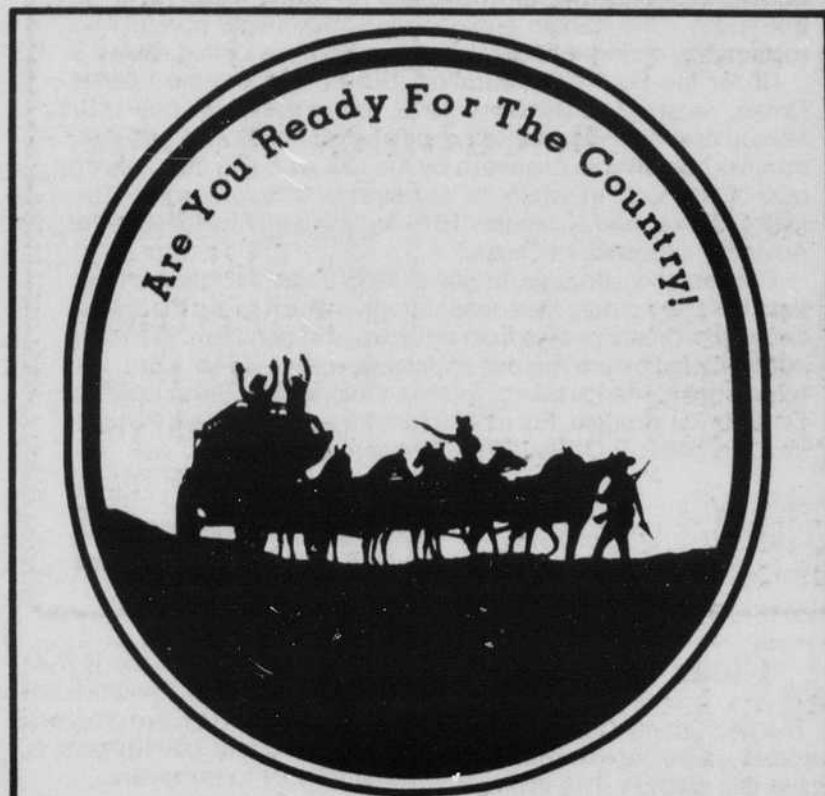
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity started out in what is now the Way Inn Christian Co-op on Kincaid Street near Taylor's Coffee Shop.

The fraternity moved to a new house on 14th and Alder, but after the fraternity folded in 1971, the house was leased to Home-Fried Truckstop Restaurant. The fraternity is back on campus again and is now settled in what used to be the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority house on E. 15th Avenue. The Zeta Tau Alpha's folded several years ago.

Right now the University is leasing what used to be the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, located on Kincaid Street across from the library. The fraternity has returned to

campus and intends to move into this house which is now used for educational offices. Another fraternity which is starting up again on the Oregon campus is the Phi Gamma Deltas. Their old house on 18th and Harris has been turned into quads.

Other active houses which have moved in the past few years include the Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities. Both of them used to house what are now the Campbell Club and the University House, respectively.



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