

## Get Your Cake 'n Ice Cream Birthday Cakes PDQ!



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## Housing Continued from Page 23A

mission (for freshmen) or a University ID card.

The "hotel" costs \$7.50 per student per night for a double occupancy room, including linen and towels. All-you-can eat meals will be available on a cash basis in the residence hall cafeteria and cost \$2.25 for breakfast, \$3.40 for lunch and \$4.50 for dinner.

Children under 16 and pets cannot be accommodated, according to Sue Tamiesie, a University housing area director.

Check-in at Spiller will be Sept. 1 through 18 on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to

noon, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Off-campus housing also has a list of local, inexpensive motels where students can stay, Lesser says, and he is trying to establish a list of members of the University community who can provide temporary housing.

Although Ray Hawk, vice president for administration and finance, sent a letter to the University community on Aug. 20 soliciting rental housing for students, no one has responded yet, says Lesser, who urges community members to contact his office whenever they have space to rent — permanently or

temporarily — during the 1981-82 school year.

Landlords can call 686-3731 to list a rental, but students should drop by in person, Lesser says. There is no charge to either students or landlords for the service.

Off-campus housing, located in EMU Suite 3, is an IFC-funded student organization that operates throughout the school year, providing additional services such as para-legal counseling on landlord-tenant problems and lobbying in the interest of student housing.

## Elusive Solar Energy Center hawks alternative energy info

The Solar Energy Center provides information and advice on solar applications — provided you can find it.

Locating the center, which is situated in Emerald Hall, requires ignoring the building's front entrance, turning down

the right side of the building (as you face it from 13th Avenue), climbing the outdoor stairs to the second floor and wandering down a hallway to the right before discovering the office in Room 252 B.

"I knew it was hard to find, but

I didn't think it was that hard," coordinator Allen Brown told a reporter who traversed four campus buildings to find the elusive energy office.

Once found, the center can provide students with the results of the latest solar research conducted by University physics prof. David McDaniels, the passive solar designs of University architecture prof. John Reynolds, "lots of free publications" and a small library of books on solar energy and design, says Brown, a graduate student in planning.

The center, which is funded by incidental fees, is considered mainly a network for relaying up-to-date information on solar energy systems, Allen says.

To help educate the public, the center also presents a Solar Seminar Series in conjunction with the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Association. The series is paid for by the Eugene Water and Electric Board and the IFC.

Seminars this year focus on passive solar homes in Portland, double envelope houses in Bend, wind power applications, solar access in Eugene and the Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program, among other topics.

All seminars, held on Wednesdays at either the Central Presbyterian Church or the EMU, are free and open to the public. A flier listing specific topics, dates and time, can be obtained by calling the center.

The Solar Energy Center needs research and office-work volunteers for a program starting this fall in addition to volunteers to work fair booths, says Allen, who encourages interested students and community members to call the solar center at 686-3696.

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