

Tribunal fines fraternity for rush rule violation

By DANE CLAUSSEN
Of the Emerald

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Tribunal last night found Sigma Phi Epsilon guilty of violating a Rush rule prohibiting recruiting practices. They were cited for recruiting during the Sept. 26 football game between the University and the University of Washington.

Fraternity president Todd Ruberg pled not guilty to the charge, saying Rush participants were not present at the house's pre-game tailgater.

He said an invitation to Rush participant Pat Maginnis, the main piece of evidence for the prosecution, had been "poorly worded."

The Tribunal's contentions that Sigma Phi violated the rule by a note to Maginnis "were pulled out of the sky," Ruberg said.

Maginnis never received the invitation, Ruberg added.

The invitation, called "a form of Rush" by prosecutor Scott Wong, read, "Pat: Hope to see you at the tailgater and barbeque (sic) this Saturday and Sunday. The Sig Eps."

The five-man tribunal fined Sigma Phi \$100 and required the house to submit to the IFC itemized schedules of its Spring and Fall 1981.

Tribunal chairman Kurt Engelmann admitted "it wasn't a horrible violation," citing the "pivotal" need for rules to be enforced as fraternities initiate programs during New Student Week.

Ruberg charged misconduct on the part of the IFC for opening a personal invitation and for not providing proper notice of the tribunal.

IFC President Mark Hallquist said after the trial the penalty was stiffer than the "30 hours of community work" sanction on Chi Psi house this summer.

This is because Rush activi-

ties are new to New Student Week and the IFC needs to convince the Council of Academic Deans, which must approve all new programs, that fraternities will act responsibly.

The University wants to keep the week academically inclined, Hallquist says.

It will be difficult to prove Sigma Phi violated the rule, Ruberg says. The fraternity plans to appeal the decision to the IFC's appeals board through its vice-president.

Ruberg says the decision makes him feel "bummed out."

Directors appointed

Nine faculty members of the University's College of Arts and Sciences have been named as new department heads.

The new appointees include Peter von Hippel, Chemistry department; Stephen Kohl, East Asian Languages and Literature; Mary Fulton, director of the general science program; William Loy, department of geography; Thomas Givon, Linguistics; Robyn Dawes, Psychology; Joseph Hynes, director of the Russian department; Miriam Johnson, Women's Studies Program; and Perry J. Powers, director of the Comparative Literature Program.

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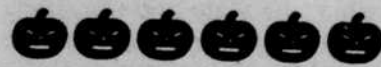
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Jeb's 1350 Alder



KWAX fundraiser nets over \$20,000

From Portland to Roseburg, Coos Bay to Bend, support poured in last week for the University's public radio station.

KWAX — 91.1 FM — exceeded its \$20,000 fall fundraiser goal, picking up 500 new contributors in the process, according to station manager Janet Kenney.

Kenney says she is delighted by the record amount of pledges, which exceed the previous record for a single fundraiser by \$4,000.

Of the 840 people who pledged an average of \$24, 31 percent were either University students, faculty or staff, she says, illustrating the continuing popularity of the station among the University community.

The private contributions will supplement state funds, allowing KWAX to continue through this academic year — or at least until a spring fundraiser, Kenney says.

Last spring, the Legislature cut all state support for KWAX from the University's budget. But after protests from listeners around the state, legislators later restored 75 percent of the

budget for 1981-82.

However, support for the second year of the biennium is uncertain, Kenney says. Pres. Paul Olum's presentation at a faculty meeting Oct. 28 may give KWAX some sense of direction, she says.

"I would hope that there's a political possibility of some state support," she says, adding that listener support offers the rationale for continued funding.

Kenney says she thinks it's clear both the University and its radio station will have to rely on more private support in the future.

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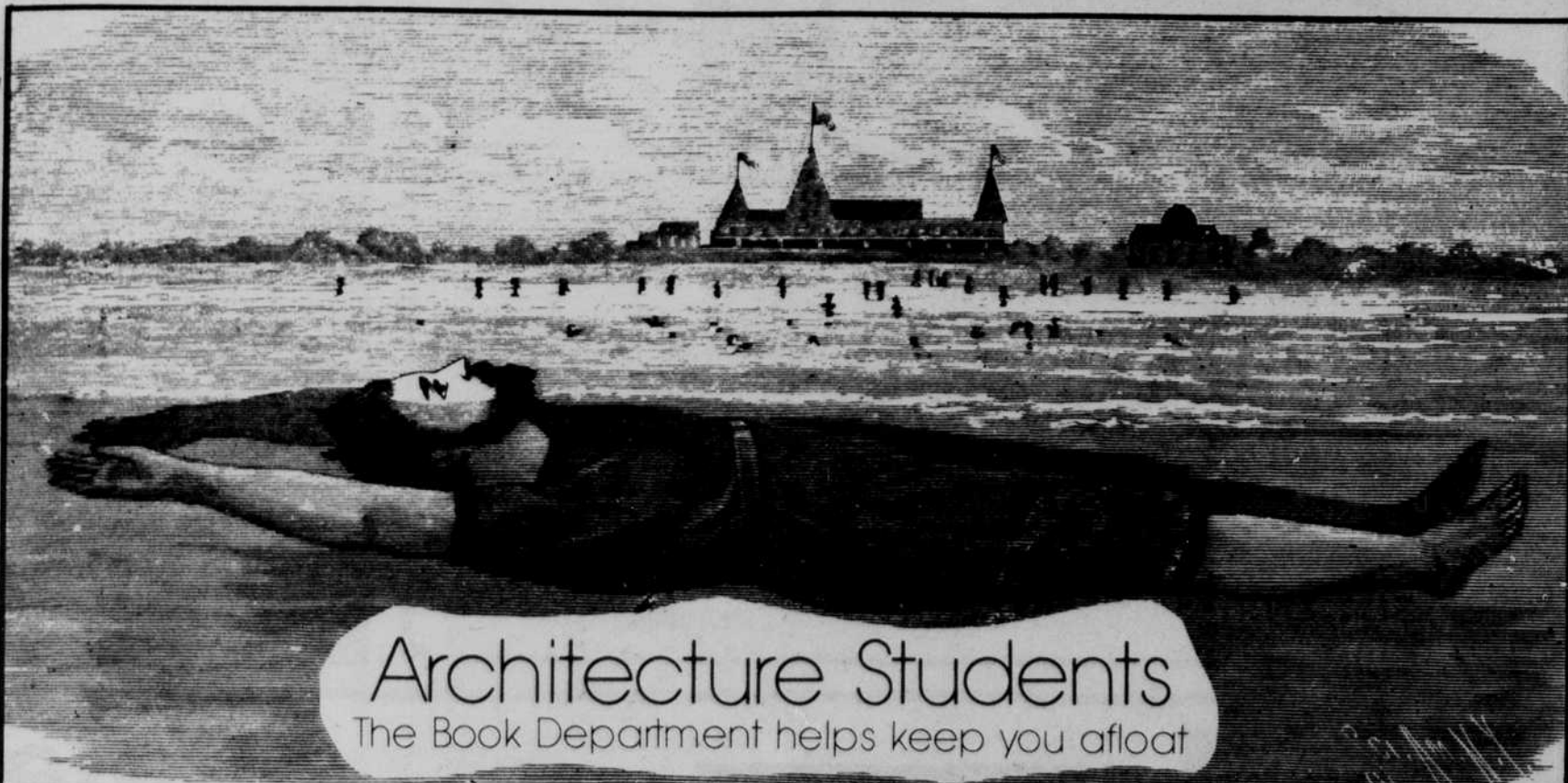


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