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- 36 exposure color print film developed and printed
- C-41 process - 135 size only
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# Disaffiliated

Continued from Page 1

Besides, she said, "I didn't know a soul on campus. I was promised lifelong friends — and I wanted them."

She got them. The first year was a whirlwind of friends, parties and social life. "I had a complete, absolute blast my freshman year, because I had everything I wanted," Lisa said.

Apart from the social life, the sorority also promoted scholarship and involvement in campus activities, she said.

But by her junior year, the daily routine was getting old. The pop episode wasn't the real problem, she said, but it represented the type of constraints that caused her to leave the sorority.

"I'm 21 years old, and I was waiting until 5:30 to eat."

Members had to attend chapter dinners and meetings every Monday night, had to stay at least one hour at a mandatory function most weekends and — during initiation — had to take part in activities every morning and night.

A variety of fines ranging from \$3 to \$5 was another annoyance, she said. A couple of the fines at her house included charges for "swearing on the first floor" and for sleeping in on the weekend and missing song practice.

"Whenever you feel like you have free time and you have something you want to do, you're probably going to be fined for it," she said.

House members occasionally were called in front of the "standards committee" if they failed to meet house rules. One girl came in at 6:30 one morning, was reported by an alum, and was called in front of the committee, Lisa said. After three violations of house rules, the member generally was disaffiliated, she said.

During student government elections, the house members had to show proof that they had voted before getting their dinner plates, Lisa said. To help them decide who to vote for, a hallway sign listed the preferred name for each position.

Lisa said she also got tired of a lifestyle that emphasized heavy drinking.

"Almost everything in the Greek system revolves around drinking. Maybe it's because they're insecure, maybe it's the norm."

"You can't have a wake-up breakfast — it has to be screwdrivers."

But Lisa said she could have lived with perceived drawbacks if she had been allowed to move out of the sorority and into her own place.

The board of alums who listened to her request denied it, however. Members were allowed to move out in a certain order, determined by the number on their sorority pins, seniority, or points accumulated for doing good deeds.

It wasn't Lisa's turn, so she was given the choice of staying or dropping out of her sorority. She quit.

Chaney admitted that sororities generally discourage their members from disaffiliating, or even moving out of the sorority house before someone else is ready to move in.

Members sign promises when they pledge that they will live in the house as long as necessary to ensure its financial stability, Chaney said. Most houses renew that agreement as a rental contract at the beginning of each academic year.

"You have to take responsibility in a sorority for the operation of it," said Chaney, who was a sorority member for four years when she was in college.

"They're trying to keep a business proposition going — and there is friendship and a bond there," she said.

Lisa realized she signed a contract during initiation that promised she would live in as long as necessary. She also realized such contracts are important to the financial stability of the sorority.

"They told me exactly what I had to do. I'm not saying they pulled any wool over my eyes," she said.

"I don't think in your freshman year of college you can make a commitment for four years," Lisa said. "Rush is caught up in emotions and crying and love, but you have to realize it's a legal contract and it is binding."

Disaffiliating has posed a few problems for Lisa. She wanted to sell her chapter pin but was badgered by a horrified classified salesperson at a Portland newspaper when she tried to place the ad.

She had to tell her "Greek" parents. "My mom was just blown away because I decided to disaffiliate. She never thought of entering the real world before she married."

And there are the friends she left behind. "You feel like a dissenter," she said. "Lifelong sisterhood only goes as far as the sorority doors."

Today, Lisa seems satisfied with her decision. She and her roommates manage their own affairs, cook their own food and arrange their own social activities.

She said she enjoys "not waking up to 55 women."

"It's fun your freshman year, but there has to be a little more to life than that."

Lisa paused and reflected on her last statement.

"I think what it is is that I just grew up."

*"I didn't know a soul on campus. I was promised lifelong friends — and I wanted them . . ."*

*There comes a time when you say, 'I don't want to be in this anymore — how can I get out?' . . ."*

## Speech team places fourth at Humboldt

The University forensics team captured fourth place overall at the Redwood Invitational Tournament at Humboldt State University last weekend.

The tournament limited competition to individual events. "If we would have had our debate teams, we would have taken second, if not first," says Sean O'Rourke, forensics coach.

Ann Marie Looyens, a new member of the team, took a first place trophy in open division for best speaker, while Mark Tone and Shelley Barber tied for third place in overall speaker points. Mark Schweitzer also placed third in junior division for best speaker.

In open persuasion, Judy Cunningham took first place

with Sean Smith in second. In communication analysis, Looyens captured first place and Angie Hummel grabbed third.

Looyens and Hummel grabbed first place and Tone and Barber took third in duo interpretation. It was Looyens' third first place trophy of the tournament.

oregon daily  
**emerald**

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published Monday through Friday except during exam week and vacations, by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, OR, 97403.

The Emerald operates independently of the University with offices on the third floor of the Erb Memorial Union and is a member of the Associated Press.

<p><b>News and Editorial</b> 686-5511</p> <p><b>Display Advertising and Business</b> 686-3712</p> <p><b>Classified Advertising</b> 686-4343</p> <p><b>Production</b> 686-4381</p> <p><b>Circulation</b> 686-5511</p> <p>Editor Harry Esteve</p>	<p><b>Managing Editor</b></p> <p><b>News Editor</b></p> <p><b>Assistant News Editor</b></p> <p><b>Editorial Page Editor</b></p> <p><b>Photo Editor</b></p> <p><b>Sports Editor</b></p> <p><b>Associate Sports Editor</b></p> <p><b>Entertainment Editor</b></p> <p><b>Night Editor</b></p> <p><b>Associate Editors</b></p> <p><b>Higher Education</b></p> <p><b>Departments and Schools</b></p> <p><b>Student Government</b></p> <p><b>Features</b></p> <p><b>Politics</b></p> <p><b>Community</b></p> <p><b>General Staff</b></p> <p><b>Advertising Manager</b></p> <p><b>Classified Advertising</b></p> <p><b>Production Manager</b></p> <p><b>Controller</b></p>
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