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DINNER COMES IN MANY STYLES AT

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Alcohol

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provide two security guards and have alternative drinks and food at each party. Houses must also have a guest list and cannot admit persons without University identification cards, Eyre said.

The council may have guidelines regarding partying in the future but will not intervene now, he added.

Eyre said he believes a dry policy will not hurt fraternities, but could attract more quality people instead.

"It's ridiculous to think people will not rush if houses are dry," he said. "I would rather not rush somebody if they are doing it just to be able to drink. That's not why you're here, you're here to get an education first."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on the other hand, has a wet party policy. According to house President Steve Frichette, the policy will not change.

Frichette said the issue of alcohol consumption is not only relevant to the Greek system, but is also an issue in dormitories and co-ops.

He said he believes the solution to the problem is to have social representatives from each house meet to discuss more creative social functions.

"Drinking has been a part of college life for 300 years," Frichette said. "What's the difference between having people pool to buy a keg or individuals buying their own beer? You save more money."

He added risk management is a big part of what fraternities are about, and SAE national executive's policy is on individual chapter risk management.

Frichette supports Sigma Nu's decision to go 100 percent dry, although he is not sure why they chose to. The policy should be made by individual houses, he said.

Although SAE has a wet policy, it does host alcohol-free functions on occasions, Frichette said.

'We are offering an alternative to men who want more than just drinking beer.'

— Carson Bowler

Forest

Continued from Page 1

period and in later decades," the summary states.

Of the nine drafted plans, timber outputs in the first 10 years range from a high of 797 million board feet sold each year to a low of 333 million board feet sold. The forest currently is being managed under the 1977 Land Management Plan, which has timber sales at 641 million board feet annually.

"Some of the greatest debate we've had (during planning) is about timber volume levels," Anderson said. The preferred plan calls for sale quantity of 568 million board feet annually.

Kerrick pointed out that the four major issues are not complementary. For example, he said, if roadless land is increased, it infringes on timber supply.

The issue behind roadless lands is that a certain amount of forest needs to be preserved for recreational use, wildlife habitats and protection of natural ecosystems, the summary of EIS reports. Opposition suggests that the economy must be considered and that there is no need to preserve more roadless land.

Within the alternate plans in the draft, the number of acres remaining roadless ranges from 210,000 to 13,000. Currently, there are 209,845 acres in inventoried roadless areas in the Willamette National Forest. The preferred plan for 1988 calls for 68,000 acres of roadless land.

In drawing up alternate plans, Anderson said they looked at what kinds of habitats would be threatened with changes in land allotment. The EIS summary states, "Most who favor protection of wildlife, fish and plant habitats believe that timber harvest levels are too high to sustain current habitats for a diverse range of species."

Anderson said they decided to focus on the habitats at risk and look at the Spotted Owl habitat specifically. In the alternate drafts, areas range from 152 to 29 habitats. He said there isn't an anticipated fluctuation in Spotted Owl population but in the preferred plan, more land is being alloted for wildlife.

The issue of old-growth timber is an emotional and economical one, Anderson said. "The issue is high volume of timber versus ecological activity and aesthetics," he explained.

Currently, the Willamette National Forest has 868,350 acres of old-growth and mature timber forest. "That's 52 percent of the forest. We harvest

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