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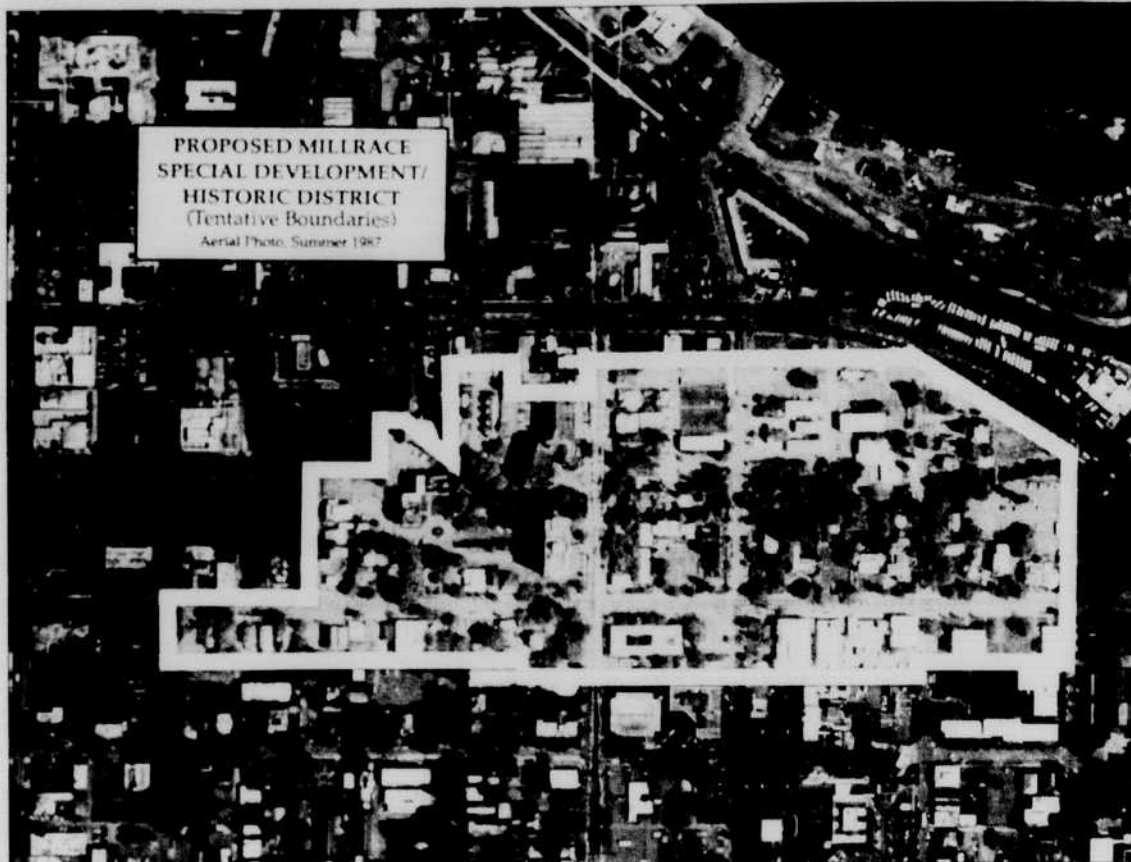


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Guidelines are being set for the creation of a Millrace historical district west of the University.

## Millrace district recommended Plan gets mixed reviews from residents

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Recommendations from city planners to create a Millrace historic district and register several buildings as National Historic Landmarks have received mixed responses from the Millrace community.

Most responses to the proposed special development and historic districts in the Millrace area have been positive, according to assistant city planner Christine Taylor.

But registering individual structures as National Historic Landmarks involves restrictions that have deterred several greek houses identified as historic structures from becoming registered landmarks.

"Most of the primary historic resources, like Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu, they would be preserved and kept intact," Taylor said. "The obligation would be for any building registered in a historic district, any alterations to the building would be open to review, with the idea that the alterations are in keeping with the original."

"On the other hand, they would have the prestige and acknowledgement of being a National Historic Landmark, and the reassurance that future development would be subject to review,"

Taylor said.

For several Greek houses, the restriction on future alterations is not worth being registered as a historic landmark.

"They would have basically told us what we could and couldn't change, and we didn't want to be a part of that," said Justin O'Toole of Sigma Nu.

Sue Stone, an Alpha Phi alumna on the board of directors for the Alpha Phi House Association, echoed the sentiments expressed by Sigma Nu.

"We are a student housing organization," Stone said. "The restrictions might not allow for changes needed for the students, and I'm not sure we have the right to make decisions like that that would limit what future managers can do. As a sorority house, it's a little different than owning your own home."

The Gamma Phi Beta board of directors, however, found the restrictions imposed by the national registry reinforced their goal of keeping the historical value of the house intact.

"We did our own investigation and decided we did want to be included in the national register," said Ann Kershner, now a retired member of

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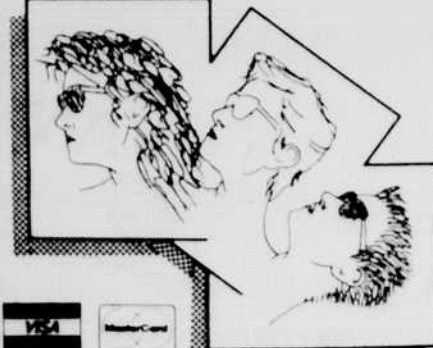
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