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Students' day of labor helps local charities

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Contributor

Fifty-five University students helped clean up Eugene and raised nearly \$300 for the hungry and homeless by participating in OSPIRC's Hunger Clean-Up Saturday.

Members of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group volunteered their time at eight public service organizations in Eugene. Each student solicited donations from sponsors who contributed a sum of

Fundraiser part of national event

money for the student's day of work.

Students worked at Womenspace, Looking Glass shelter, American Red Cross, Kids and Kin, Royal Avenue Shelter, Opportunity Shelter, YMCA and YWCA for the day.

Some organizations needed help with outside work, while others needed help with sweeping, cleaning or painting.

"It's incredible to have people come in and volunteer their time like this," said Abbie Smith, assistant director of Womenspace. "We're able to exist and provide services to the community because of volunteers."

The money raised this weekend will be divided between Food For Lane County, a local

food bank, and the national Hunger Clean-Up campaign, which helps provide food and shelter for the homeless.

The students were part of a nation-wide effort sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. Several universities around the country participated.

Besides helping out the community and raising money, the annual event helps "educate people as to the causes of hunger and homelessness in the U.S. and around the world," said Therese DuBravac, an OSPIRC member who helped organize the event locally.

DuBravac said that this year's event was the most successful one to date at the University.

"This is the most money we've ever raised," she said.

"All the feedback from every work site was very positive, from both the workers and the people who run the shelters," said OSPIRC member Ellen Koiberts.

"It was a lot of fun," said sophomore Andrea Henry, who spent the day painting a deck at a transition house for battered women run by Womenspace.

"It's good to know that I can take part in something like this and feel like I'm making a difference," Henry said.

"We got a sense that people all over the U.S. were doing this, so it's not just a drop in the bucket," said senior Stephanie Haver, who worked at the Looking Glass shelter. "They really appreciated the work we did."

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Members of the International Student Association perform a Hawaiian Maori war dance before an enthusiastic crowd in the EMU Ballroom Sunday. The performance was part of the final night of this year's International Festival.

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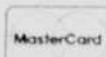
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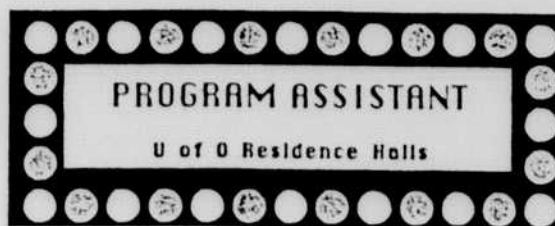
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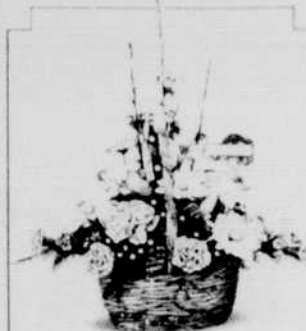
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