Two sorority houses now historic

By Angelo Verna Emerald Contributor

Five Eugene properties, including two University sororities on Hilyard Street, have been entered into the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of Interior.

The Alpha Phi Sorority House, 1050 Hilyard St., built in 1924 and the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority House, 1021 Hilyard St., built in 1925 are two of four West University properties to be recognized.

The Dorris Apartments, built in 1933, at 963 Ferry Lane and the Christian-Patterson Rental Property at 244 E. 16th Ave. are the other two.

"Designation as a historic landmark entitles the properties to receive a special tax assessment in addition to increased recognition that accompanies it," Christine Taylor of the Eugene Planning Division said.

"The Alpha Phi Sorority House and the Dorris Apartments have both received notice of a 15-year freeze on the assessed value of the property, resulting in a tax break," she said.

The only newly designated property lying outside the West University neighborhood is the Lane County Farmers Union Cooperative Building, built in 1923.

Both sororities plan open houses early next year to help celebrate the historical designations. Sorority members from both houses greeted the news enthusiastically.

"I think that the house being named a historical landmark will help preserve it for future Alpha Phi members," junior Cindy Archambault said. "The honor received from the recognition not only brings us increased pride, but it reflects on the community as well."

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority member Lorraine Sheldon said they plan to use the money garnered from the tax freeze to convert unused space into a computer room and perform general building maintenance

Housemother Trene Craddock, employed by the Alpha Phi Sorority for 26 years, spoke proudly of the designation.

"The girls are very excited about living in an officially historic house and we look forward to providing the community a chance to view the home." Craddock said "It's nice to know it will be here for many generations of future students."

Sample Survey Responses



SURVEY Continued from Page 6

University, 70 percent described their experience here as good or excellent.

Callers found that the effects of cumulative budget cuts over the last decade were reflected in some student complaints: "Large size classes taught by student teachers who can't speak the language" was a complaint given by one former student.

In keeping with the cries of financial strain, more than half the respondents said they have or are looking for a job. 101 students have found full-time jobs, 24 are employed part time.

Martha Pitts, associate director of admissions, said the fact that almost half the contacted students are employed could indicate a flaw in the survey.

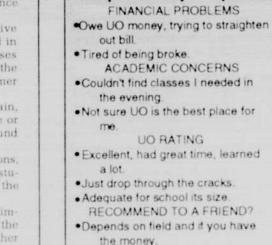
In general, completed surveys reflected the immobility of students, those who were kept at the same phone numbers because of family or other considerations. Students who had the mobility to leave those phone numbers were reached in fewer numbers.

The systematic exclusion of a majority of eligible students could skew the survey results

University President Myles Brand initiated the project in response to an enrollment drop greater than the cutbacks necessitated by Measure 5.

Fourth week figures showed 16,905 students, down 6.8 percent from 18,141 in fall 1990. That number is about 600 fewer students than projected for this term. About 2,000 undergraduates who were enrolled spring term did not return this fall.

Before students were called, a letter and re-en-

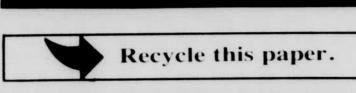


Graphic by Jeff Plastar

rollment form were sent to non-returning resident undergraduates who were not majors in Education or Human Development and Performance.

tion or Human Development and Performance. These former students were invited to re-enroll, or to tell Admissions why they would not return. Phase Two of the project will attempt to contact

85 former resident undergraduates who were in discontinued programs. Phase Three contacted 350 non-resident undergraduates who did not return, and the data is being analyzed.

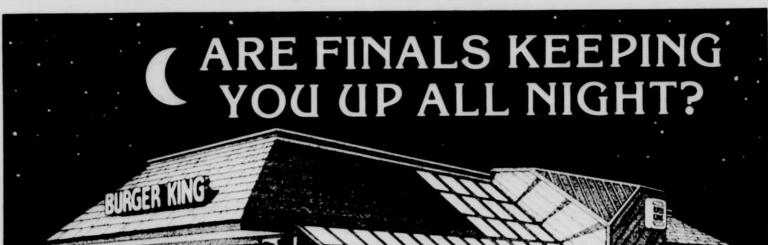




MEETINGS

No on Hate, a group opposing the OCA ballot measure, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Oregon Education association building, 2815 Coburg Road, Call 688-1601 for more information.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome support group will meet Dec. 29 at 3:30 p.m. at the Emerald People's Utility District building. 33733 Seavey Loop Rd. Call 686-0310 for more information.



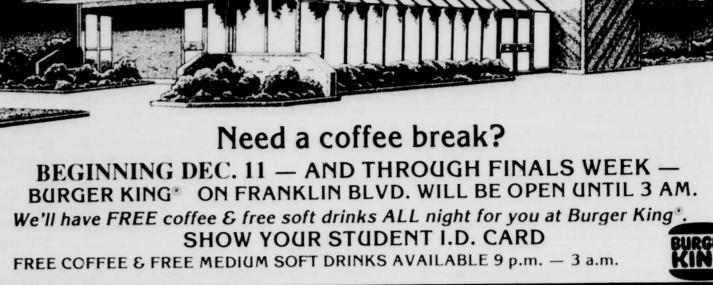
MISCELLANEOUS

Singlefile forms and General University Scholarship applications for 1992-93 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 260 Oregon Hall.

Child Care, Inc. a community non-profit child care and preschool center, is sponsoring a "sandwich and savvy" parent education workshop Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at 169 N. Washington St., in Skinner's Butte. Call 344-1165 for more information and to reserve a spot.

RELIGION

Communal Penance Service for advent will take place tonight at 7:30 at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St. Call 346-4468 for more information.



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