

Phi Delta may lose chapter house

By Susanne Steffens
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Phi Delta Theta is in danger of losing its chapter house after furnishing alcohol to six minors at a four-way party at the end of January.

After pleading not guilty in court Feb. 2, the case is now going up in Municipal Court March 11, where the house and four of its officers will face charges.

"This is a good warning sign," said Greek Affairs Coordinator Dennis Feneide, who believes the fraternities should be more responsible.

Feneide said the police observed six women who were minors who had received alcohol from the fraternity during the party. One ticket for six counts was issued, resulting in \$1,590 in citations for each of the house officers and the chapter.

The chapter house, located at 1472 Kincaid St., is owned by Delta Sigma Cooperation and includes 35 students. David Hale, president of the chapter, said he doesn't see the removal of the house as an option in this case.

"The police have already made their point when tracking down minors drinking in fraternities," he said.

The administration has not been happy with the way Greeks have conducted themselves in the past year, with loud parties and the new alcohol policy.

The policy says a member must wear a wristband to indicate whether they are old enough to receive alcohol. Ideally, this should work. But participants in fraternity parties have caused problems with its implementation, and they don't follow the rules very closely. Many underage people manage to end

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up wearing wristbands or obtain alcohol without one.

"There will always be somebody furnishing alcohol to minors in parties," said Hale, who doesn't know if the six minors were wearing wristbands at the time of the incident.

Just one week after Phi Delta was cited, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity got a visit from the police and received the same tickets for furnishing alcohol.

COMMUNITY UPDATE

- The United Way needs volunteers for the following positions: visitor for LCOG Senior Services, flexible hours; animal care giver for Willamette Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, four hours per week; playroom cleaner for Birth to Three, two hours per week; intensive care unit volunteer for Sacred Heart Volunteer Services, four hours during weekends; shelter house counter person for Eugene Emergency Housing, three hours per week.

- Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette has scheduled town hall meetings Friday and Saturday to discuss Springfield's financial situation and new economic development projects. Representatives from the Lane Council of Governments will present a visual preference survey slide show of neighborhoods and downtown areas. Friday's meet-

ing will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Willamalane Senior Center, 215 West C St. Saturday's town hall is scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon at Springfield Utility Board, 250 A St.

- Literacy Education & Referral Network is offering a workshop Feb. 22 titled "Helping your Student Identify Progress." The workshop is part of the Comprehensive Adult Student Assessment System to help volunteers and instructors relate progress to students. The workshop is from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lane Community College Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St.

- National Coalition Building Institute is offering a workshop to teach people how to develop and lead prejudice reduction and diversity programs. The workshop is scheduled for Feb. 23-25 in Eugene. Al Herring, the

African-American constituency group leader, and Dvora Slavin, a representative of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the building institute, will lead the workshop. For more information, call 687-8141.

- Donate a can of food or \$1 to St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County and skate free tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Skate World in Springfield. For more information, call 345-0595.

- Stormwater management is the topic of the next meeting of the Lane County Audubon Society Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Debra Evans, wetlands stormwater coordinator for the city of Eugene, will present details of the city's program and its relationship to water fowl habitats. The meeting will take place at Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. For more information, call 344-3634.

Snowboard Club hits slopes weekly to ride

By Michele Stangel
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Ask Maura Griffin about snowboarding.

"Snowboarding is really euphoric," said Griffin. "Describing it to someone who hasn't experienced it is hard, but it's kind of like surfing down snow — a real rush."

Griffin is one of 45 members of the Snowboard Club, an Oregon Club Sports program that hits the slopes every week during the winter and early spring.

It provides free transportation to the mountain and pays most of the entry fees for those members who compete in races. But contrary to what many believe, racing isn't the main focus of the club.

"There is a misconception that the club is a hard-core racing club. There are individuals who like to race, but about 90 percent of the members just want to ride," said Chris Anderson, the Snowboard Club coordinator.

Griffin said she joined the club because it's a great opportunity to meet others who snowboard and to get a free ride to the mountain.

"There's a lot of really cool people involved in the sport, which makes it fun," Griffin said. "Now is a good time to be snowboarding because the sport is changing a lot."

The Snowboard Club contains a mixture of beginners and experts who work together to create a good time on the slopes.

"Everyone is more than willing to help teach others, especially since snowboarding is easier and faster to learn than skiing," Anderson said.

Further comparing snow-

boarding to skiing, Anderson said that both sports have their own advantages.

"You can't go quite as fast on a snowboard as you can on skis," Anderson said. "But with snowboarding, you have easier mobility in tighter situations because you can make bigger radius carves with all your weight on one edge instead of two."

Addressing the danger involved in snowboarding, Anderson said statistics show that it's safer than skiing. He thinks that most problems arise when participants in the two sports collide.

"I've seen any skiers crash into boarders," Anderson said. "For every stupid snowboarder on the slopes there's one or two gaping skiers because more people ski than snowboard."

Griffin said there are more men than women involved with snowboarding because at first there was an attitude that women couldn't do it, but this attitude no longer exists.

"More women are snowboarding now and the guys in the club are really supportive of women who are trying to learn," Griffin said. "I've had good experiences with the guys because they like you to ride with them."

Even before the snow starts falling, the Snowboard Club members do activities to get in shape, such as playing soccer and ultimate frisbee.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room E to plan trips and fundraisers. Everyone is encouraged to join the club because, as Anderson said, "You have to try snowboarding in order to appreciate the sport."

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MEETINGS

AIESEC will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 332 Gilbert. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 346-1340.

ASUO will meet for the incidental fee restructuring final hearing today at 11 a.m. in EMU Cedar Room A. For more information and for copies of the proposed constitution, call 346-3724.

Incidental Fee Committee will meet for budget hearings tonight at 6 in the EMU Board Room. Hearings include Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals, Students for United Nations, MEChA and Chinese Student Association. For more information, call 346-3479.

Men and Women Against Rape will meet tonight at 6 in EMU Century Room F. All interested people are welcome. For more information, call 346-4206.

Returning Student Association will meet today at 11 a.m. in EMU Room 27. For more information, call 346-4305.

MISCELLANEOUS

Academic Advising and Student Services will offer a session about the international studies major today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 164 Oregon Hall. The session will explore requirements and application procedures for the major and career opportunities. For more information, call 346-3211.

Hillel, Jewish Student Union, Muslim Student Association and Communities Against Hate will present BosniAid, a humanitarian aid benefit tonight at 7:30 at Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St. For more information, call 343-8920.

Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct an interview workshop today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks. For more information, call 346-3235.

Educational Opportunities Program will offer EOP students a "Self-Sabotage Workshop," featuring John Bundy, today at 2 p.m. in Room 117 Fenton. For more information,

call 346-3232.

Eugene Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present Curtis Runnels, associate professor of archaeology at Boston University, to give a slide lecture tonight at 8 in Room 115 Lawrence. The talk, titled "The Myth of Eden: Environmental Catastrophes in Prehistoric Greece," begins with the romantic notion of a primordial environmental "Golden Age" and gives archaeological evidence for the environmental abuse perpetrated as far back as 8,000 years ago by the inhabitants of supposedly idyllic societies. For more information, call Steven Lowenstein at 346-4071 or C. Bennett Pascal at 343-7672.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance will offer its coffee hour today at 4:30 p.m. in the Koinonia Center Library. For more information, call 346-3160.

Museum of Natural History and Association of Anthropology Graduate Students will present Rick Minor, a senior archaeologist with Heritage Research Associates, to give a lecture titled "New Perspectives on Prehistoric Settlement Patterns Along the Oregon Coast" today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History as part of its Thursday Lecture Series. For more information, call 346-3024.

Willamette University and Atkinson Graduate School of Management will have a table in the EMU Lobby today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 346-3235.

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