

Fair opens Winter Rush for sororities

■ **PLEDGES:** Potential members are facing less competition for the sorority houses of their choice

By Kristin Bailey
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University sorority houses got Winter Rush 1996 underway yesterday in the EMU Fir Room. The Rush information fair for potential pledges continues today in the Fir Room and will move to a table in the EMU hallway Thursday. The fair includes photographs and quotations from various sororities and their views on leadership and community service. Sorority members will also be there to answer questions. Winter Rush is quite different from Fall Rush, said Aly Hazen, Panhellenic membership

recruitment director. "Fall Rush is very formally structured. We're given certain times for parties, and there are a lot more regulations on what houses can and can't do," she said. "Winter Rush is on a much more informal basis."

Winter Rush also involves more opportunities for pledges to get into the sorority of their choice, said Hazen.

Usually pledges are only allowed to accept one bid from one sorority house. Hazen said during this Rush pledges can accept as many bids as they want.

"Winter Rush is a good way for girls to get into the house they like because there's not as much competition," Hazen said.

An informational meeting will take place at 6:00 p.m. Thursday in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

Speakers will talk about the greek system and will have a question-and-answer session.

Afterward, pledges will be divided into groups and can rotate through displays from each house. They will also have the opportunity to speak with representatives from all houses.

Hazen said this gives the pledges a chance to decide which house they would like to join.

"This informational meeting will also give women an idea of what sororities are like, even if they choose not to rush this term," said greek adviser Kristi Wise.

According to Hazen, all houses except Chi Omega, which has reached maximum membership, will be giving bids this term.

The Panhellenic Council can be reached at 346-3888.

Photo exhibit creates portrait of community

■ **PROJECT:** Part of the University's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, 'A Community Self-Portrait' documents diversity

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The University wants students and Eugene-Springfield residents to grab their cameras and become a part of history.

Beginning Jan. 15, the Knight Library will host "A Community Self-Portrait," a photo exhibit featuring snapshots of people from the local community.

University president Dave Frohnmayer said the project is a part of the University's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

"The photographs will create a record for future generations of the diverse nature of this community today," said Faye Chadwell, head of collection development at the Knight Library and chairwoman of the coordinating committee for the University's 1996 Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. "It will provide striking evidence that Eugene and Springfield in 1995 are made up of many races and cultures."

The organizers of the photo exhibit are currently accepting photograph donations for "A Community Self-Portrait." People can donate photographs taken in various settings, as long as they

were taken during December 1995 or January 1996. The photographs can be any size, color or black and white. All donated photos should have the names of the people in the photos written on the reverse.

Although the official deadline for turning in the photos was this Wednesday, Bernie McTigue, curator of special collections at the Knight Library, said he will accept photographs until Friday and hopes people will continue to add to the display. "We're hoping that this will be an ongoing exhibit, a work in progress," he said.

The photographs will become the property of the library and the University following the exhibition and will serve as historical documents.

"We will preserve the photos as a portrait of our community at this time," McTigue said. "This is an outreach program and an attempt to document the community."

McTigue said the idea of the community self-portrait originated a few years ago at the Los Angeles Public Library as a way to acknowledge families and their photos.

He said its purpose at the University is to act as a continuation of Martin Luther King's dream of respect for the community and the regard people have for one another.

Accompanying the photo exhibit will be a video setup where students can listen to a 10- to 15-minute compilation of some of King's speeches.

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MEETINGS

EMU Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the EMU Board Room. For more information, call 346-3720.

Student Projects, Inc. will sponsor a Board of Directors meeting tonight at 6 in EMU Century Room B. For more information, call 346-2859.

Black Student Union will meet

tonight at 6:30 in the Multicultural Center. For more information, call 346-4207.

RELIGION

Western Regional Ecumenical Christian Conference begins this Friday at UC Davis Campus Ministry House. For more information and registration forms, call 346-4694.

Wesley Night Fellowship invites all college students to celebrate Epiphany tonight at 7 at the Wesley Foundation, 1236 Kincaid St. Refreshments and fellowship included. For more information, call 346-4694.

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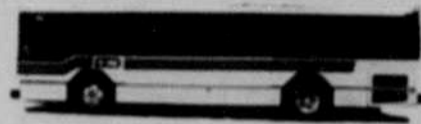
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