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Tour: Experts to review program

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The tour will stop at Johnson, Gilbert, Condon and Chapman halls as well as the Knight Library and the education building, she said. These halls are significant because they represent some of Lawrence's ideas for the layout and style of campus architecture, she said.

This is the second year that the program has coordinated and sponsored the National Historic Preservation Week activities in the Eugene-Springfield area, Brush said. The cities used to fund the program, but they stopped in 1996 after the budget crunch created by Measure 47, she said.

"We want people to get out there and experience [the histo-



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ry]," she said.

"Preservation Begins at Home" is this year's theme.

The program's work on preser-

vation week couldn't have come at a better time, said graduate student Maia Brindley, who worked on the campus walking tour last year. The week is running concurrently with the Historic Preservation Program's first-ever program review.

Graduate programs are supposed to be reviewed every 10 years to ensure that they are offering the right classes and maintaining a high standard, Brindley said.

Historic preservation experts from the National Parks Service, Cornell University and the President's Advisory Council on Preservation will be reviewing the program, she said, adding that an internal review will also

Elections: Board may solidify rules

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"Basically, that's like saying you have to have the words 'I'm working for the elections board' and 'I'm campaigning for a candidate' come out of your mouth at the same time," Brewington said.

Unger also spent time in an elections booth, which, according to Brewington and Gross, is a violation because he was easily recognizable as a political figure. Brewington further claimed Unger offered her a ballot while behind the booth, although Unger said he wasn't actually working.

The elections board agreed Unger was only watching the booth because they were understaffed.

Brewington asked that Unger reimburse the McCartan campaign and be formally sanctioned by the Senate. Gross asked for new elections and Unger's impeachment, which would only be symbolic because Unger's term ends this month.

Both sides in the second hearing presented their cases as drawings on a chalkboard. Peter Enslow, a coordinator for the anti-OSPIRG Honesty Campaign, said Jereme Gryzbowski had influenced voters at a

polling booth near Carson Hall.

Gryzbowski agreed he had represented himself, OSPIRG and Progressive Slate candidates inside the Carson lobby. But he said he was well outside the 50-foot no-campaign boundary.

Enslow argued that his influence extended throughout the lobby and therefore could have affected voters, even if he was physically outside the boundary.

The court was scheduled to hear a third case Monday, but one of the parties could not attend, Corcoran said. It will consider that case in private session, he said.

The complaints show that the elections board needs to solidify its rules — all sides agreed on that. Unger compared the elections to kindergarten and said it was about time for recess.

"It's starting to get a little childish," he said. "To have to sit through this is embarrassing to everyone involved."

"We're getting to a point where we need to figure out how things get done. Next year will be smooth sailing."

Greeks: Chapter reports will be accessible

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but this is a long-term change, and lagging organizations will be helped to comply.

All 10 sororities already have live-in staff, so they will have an easier time complying with the standards. The fraternities do not have live-in staff, and this will be an added financial burden to them. Requiring members to live in the houses eight or nine terms will help relieve some of the financial burden, and it may free some chapters to upgrade their houses.

The "consumer report" will be available before incoming freshmen visit for IntroDUCKtion over the summer. Although students might not look for an endorsed chapter, they might look for individual criteria.

"The student and the parents can pick which things are important," Sutherland said. "When students and parents come to school, they ask a lot of questions about the greek system."

In the past, the answers to those questions have been general be-

Greek guidelines

- Each chapter will need a chapter advisor and a scholarship advisor.
- The chapter must be in good conduct standing.
- The chapter must meet a minimum grade point average of 2.75 or better. This will increase to 2.85 by fall 1998. By the beginning of 1999, chapter GPAs must be equal to or greater than the average men's or women's University GPA.
- All the chapters signed contracts outlining financial responsibilities for live-in and live-out members.
- New member programs, including GPA requirements for new members and programming plans.

- New chapter management plan.
- Internal judicial system.
- Compliance with social policy member education requirements to attend one alcohol/health education-related program per term.
- Satisfactory health and fire inspections.
- Adult live-in staff.
- Meal plan providing 13 professionally prepared meals weekly.
- Executive council and upper-class live-in requirements.
- An eight-term live-in requirement, which will rise to a nine-term requirement by fall 1999.

SOURCE: Office of Greek Life

cause of the fraternities' diversity, she said.

"To answer generally doesn't really give very good information," Sutherland said.

Ramsdell said she expects students to use the annual report when deciding on which fraternity or sorority to join.

"Whenever you go through rush you are kind of confused and take whatever information they give you," she said. "The endorsements will be taken into consideration. It's really a neat thing, and it's great that the University supports us."

Sutherland said she is pleased

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