



Photo by Linda Howe

Ted Watson of Air Force ROTC team trying to make a pass while Charmaine Messenger of H2OK-9's tries to break it up. The event was an innertube water-polo match sponsored by WRA Wednesday night in Gerlinger Pool. ROTC won the match 5-1.

Imprecise wording stymies motions

By JOHN KNOWLTON
Of the Emerald

A motion approving a more extended use of open-ended courses and a motion establishing a Women's Studies program at the University received no recommendation at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting because of a lack of precision in the wording of both motions.

Members of the ad hoc committee on open-ended courses met earlier in the week with members of the Senate's Rules Committee to go over the wording of the lengthy 11-page motion. Rules Committee chairer Paul Civin, Mathematics, said Wednesday that extensive rewriting of the motion was necessary before it could be properly acted upon by the Senate.

The Rules Committee also met earlier in the week with members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Education to discuss the wording of their 13-page motion. At that time the rules committee suggested another format for the motion. At that meeting committee members said they did not favor the recommended changes in the motion and when the Senate met Wednesday they presented a third motion.

Several members of the Senate said the third motion contained imprecise wording and said it

should be scrutinized by the Rules Committee.

"It's impossible for a body of this size (the Faculty Senate has 36 members) to deal with the wording of the motion and put it in a form that the faculty can vote on," said George Streisinger, biology.

Co-chairer of the ad hoc committee, Dina Wills, sociology said the committee had spend eight months on the proposal and felt if it waited any longer it would be too late for the Women's Studies Program to be implemented into next year's curriculum.

Vice Provost Glenn Starlin said it is already too late to include the program in next year's curriculum.

A motion to have a special Senate meeting this Friday to deal with the womens studies motion was narrowly defeated and the Senate will take it up at its next regular meeting on Feb. 27.

The Senate did agree to a special meeting on the co-governance proposal presently before that body. The Senate has dealt with the proposal previously but because of an increasing amount of business needing Faculty Senate recommendations, it was decided a special meeting of the Senate was needed.

The meeting is slated for Feb. 13.

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Recommendations sent affirming Oregon Experiment principles

By SCOTT DALTON
Of the Emerald

Recommendations affirming implementation of the principles of the "Oregon Experiment" in regard to University housing were adopted by the Campus Planning Committee in yesterday's special meeting.

The recommendations, which will be forwarded to President Clark for his consideration were proposed by committee Chairer Jerry Diethelm as follows:

—that the University's housing areas be recognized by all parties as being subject to campus planning principles and procedures.

—that the recommended principle of participation be applied and developed in University housing areas in a manner which encourages user and tenant group participation.

Diethelm observed that the present climate of mistrust between the Housing Office and the tenants' groups will cripple attempts to develop meaningful participation in the decision making process.

Glen Starlin, vice provost for academic planning and

resources, complained that the committee had allowed only "one side" to be heard in the meetings. He stated that representatives of the Housing Office had not been permitted to give "a complete rebuttal" to the complaints made by representatives of the tenants' union.

Diethelm indicated that the committee was not supporting either the Amazon Cooperating Tenants (ACT) or the Housing Office.

"We don't feel that we have presented our entire case," noted Dennis Gilbert, representative of the Amazon tenants. He added that a more complete presentation would include many specific examples where efforts to participate in decisions relating to the housing projects have been ignored or rebuffed by the University.

John Thorpe, director of married student housing, said that an ACT proposal and the University's counterproposal are being negotiated. Gerald Bogen, vice president of student services, has been conducting the negotiations.

Starlin wondered if the com-

mittee would begin calling for changes all over the campus.

Acting Planner Harry Van Oudenallen noted that the committee had initially been charged by the administration to develop a planning program with the assistance of consultant Christopher Alexander.

"We are in a transition period," said Van Oudenallen. He added that things which relate to the University's development fall under the purview of the committee as described in the "Oregon Experiment."

Robert Harris, dean of the School of Architecture, explained that while the new concept has been adopted, the second task to be faced by the committee is the implementation of the program.

Details regarding the organization allowing user or tenant group input must be worked out between the Housing Office and the tenants, stated Harris.

Other discussion relating to the Neighborhood Sub-Committee's report centered around the poor condition of housing surrounding the campus.

Ordinance leads to extra meeting

By KATHLEEN GLANVILLE
Of the Emerald

An emergency meeting of the Eugene City Council is planned for Thursday afternoon to deal with a proposed tree-cutting ordinance. The ordinance was drafted last week to halt a controversial logging operation in the South Hills area of Eugene.

In a meeting Wednesday, council member Beth Campbell made the motion to accept the proposed ordinance and to hold the special meeting to take action on that ordinance at the earliest possible time. The motion was passed 5 to 3 after lengthy debate among the council members. The meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Council Chambers.

Several of the council members expressed apprehension at taking hasty action on the proposed ordinance, requesting more time and study before reaching a decision. The ordinance would make it unlawful for any unauthorized person to remove a tree that is more than 20 inches in circumference located on private property without first obtaining a permit from the Director of Parks and Recreation.

Council member James Hershner cautioned that the ordinance did not "adequately recognize the rights of the property owner." Hershner said that the ordinance is substituting the judgment of the city staff for that of the property owner. Hershner stated that the proposal goes further than necessary and added, "We want to end indiscriminate cutting, not to extend the city's control over every individual tree in the city."

Mayor Les Anderson strongly recommended that the proposal be sent back to committee saying that hasty legislation is often poor legislation. He said he recognized the need for some kind of control over tree cutting, but he stated that he was not sure that speedy action was absolutely necessary to halt the cutting in the South Hills.

Tex Braatz, one of the owners of the controversial logging site, assured the council that there will be no more cutting of trees on the site. The logging began two weeks ago on a wooded ridge in the Crest Drive area, west of Willamette Street near 35th Avenue. Residents in the area became alarmed by the logging and contacted the City Council. Braatz was cutting marketable fir trees on three and a half acres destined to be used for a planned housing development, which will be outside the area covered by the South Hills study. The study recommends preservation of vegetation along the skyline, but the logging project is below the area covered by the study.