

Williams Says Mice Students' Own Fault

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The presence of mice in University housing is primarily due to students' own carelessness. A student who keeps food in his room or who does not keep his room clean is leaving an open invitation to mice, according to Daniel A. Williams, assistant director of housing at the University.

During this term, the Emerald has received several letters from students, asking the administration to do something about mice in University housing.

One University living group, in a letter to the editor, advised the administration to act promptly to exterminate the mice in their housing. They threatened to (1) mail a letter to each of their parents informing them of "the filthy conditions" under which students live; (2) parade to President Flemming's Office and request to be moved to other living quarters; and (3) mail each mouse caught (students were catching mice in mousetraps) to a member of the University administration.

Williams reports that as soon as the Housing Department is informed of mice in University housing, action is taken.

A certain number of mice are found in University housing every year, according to Williams. He says that they are found in both old and new housing.

Three living groups have com-



RAT FINK—Some of this little fellow's cousins have been unwelcome visitors in University dormitories lately.

Photo by Shota Ushio

plained about mice during this school year, according to Williams. In each instance, Williams relates, Physical Plant personnel have immediately distributed poison in the affected housing.

Students have reported that the poison is effective.

According to Williams, the poison dehydrates the mice. A mouse will die approximately five days after consuming the poison.

Williams believes the mouse

problem to be "well under control now."

Pocket Playhouse Sets Short Acts

Improvisations and scenes from contemporary comedies and dramas will be enacted at the University Pocket Playhouse at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today.

The performances will be given by the University's techniques of acting class, under the supervision of Jean Cutler, assistant professor of speech. They are open to the public at no charge.

Pocket Playhouse is located in Villard Hall on the campus.

'Mart' to Feature Oregon Art Work

The Flea Mart, an annual collection of Oregon artists' works by the University Art Museum, will be held this Saturday at the Eugene Hotel.

The Mart, will open at 7 p.m. with a no-host cocktail party and auction preview. The Sidewalk Cafe, with displays of wares and music, will open at 8 p.m. Booths will be offering bargains on art works from that time through the evening.

Oregon artists contribute their works to the Mart each year. Anyone attending the Mart has the opportunity to purchase any of these at the auction. Bidding begins at 9 p.m. Proceeds will be used in support of the Museum.

Tickets to the Flea Mart are now on sale at the University Museum of Art and at Mattox Pipe Shop. Prices are \$3.00 per couple, or \$1.50 per person. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

WUS Week Slated At Start of Spring

World University Service (WUS) Week, a week of fun in the name of charity, will be the first University function of spring term.

Scheduled for the first week of the term, the week will feature a "Red Hot Professor" contest, "Ugly Man" contest, Turtle Derby, and a "Battle of the Bands" at the rock 'n' roll dance at the week's end.

Every cent earned will be contributed to World University Service. All money earned by living organizations will go towards their contestants in the Ugly Man event.

WUS has lent support to educational endeavors throughout the world since 1920, when it was organized to provide relief for students in Europe and Asia Minor after World War I. Since then, WUS has provided scholarships, health services and living arrangements to students in all parts of the world.

Only 25 cents will feed a student for a day at Florina College in Greece, \$2.50 will buy a pair of eyeglasses for an Indian

student, \$300 a year will provide a non-white student in the Union of South Africa with correspondence courses and private tutorials toward a University of London degree—the only non-"tribal" education available.

Complete information regarding WUS Week will be available in the living organizations prior to the start of spring term. A schedule of events will be posted.

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Model Congress Loses Support

Young Republican support for the Model Congress was withdrawn due to "lack of proper organization" by the YR executive board in a closed meeting Wednesday.

The Steering Committee has been "ineffectual in organizing" the Model Congress, according to the resolution read by YR President Don Powell.

The board recommended next fall, before national elections, as a better date for the Congress from the standpoint of student interest.

In other business the board set March 31 for the next club meeting. A debate on the National Student Association and a club stand on the issue will be held.

Club elections are planned for April 7, with candidates urged to announce their intention at the March meeting. Students must join the club in March to be eligible to vote.

World Seminar Leader to Speak

Russell Johnson, former director of the International Conference and Seminars Program for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak Monday about "Viet Nam in the Wider Context of Southeast Asia."

Johnson will speak at 8 p.m. in Harris Hall, in the Lane County Courthouse at 7th and Oak Sts.

Johnson has traveled throughout Asia, and has organized four conferences for diplomats, the last of which was in Cambodia. At that time he had a chance to talk with Prince Shanouk.

Johnson accompanied a consultant on a trip to Saigon and Bangkok in 1965.

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