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To help buy new equipment

Board grants University \$368,000

MONMOUTH — The University has received \$368,264 as its share of a special fund to aid four-year Universities in buying equipment.

The State Board of Higher Education decided at its Friday meeting here to award the University 23.4 percent of a \$2.44 million special fund appropriated by the Oregon Legislature.

The board approved an appropriation formula for distributing the funds proportional to the value of existing equipment inventories and the relative size of the individual University's operating budget.

Oregon State University received 37 percent of the special fund.

The University had already received \$81,990 through the fund. With the latest appropriations, the University has received \$450,254 for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The board also approved three University safety projects, including safety repairs on the University's heating plant's boiler, installation of sewers at the Institute of Marine Technology in Charleston and purchase of a small piece of property on the east side of campus.

The needed safety alterations to the physical plant's boiler were already 65 percent funded as part of the University's \$980,000 life safety program. Commissioned engineers have estimated the total cost of the project will be \$178,000, whereas the life and Safety Program allocated only \$116,000.

According to Jack Hunderup, vice-chancellor for facilities planning for the State System of Higher Education, the alterations are necessary to prevent an equipment

failure that could cause irreparable damage to the boilers and injury to the plant employees.

Officials of State Safety Codes Division of the State of Oregon Department of Commerce have urged the University to make the corrections as soon as possible to bring the plant to state safety codes.

Installation of the Charleston sanitary sewer connections at the marine biology institute will cost \$66,000. Half the money will come from sinking fund reserves established for University housing. The other half will come from board reserves and from bond money.

A house and land located at 1663 Moss St. was the property acquisition approved by the board. The lot is already surrounded by University-owned land that is reserved for future campus expansion. A special

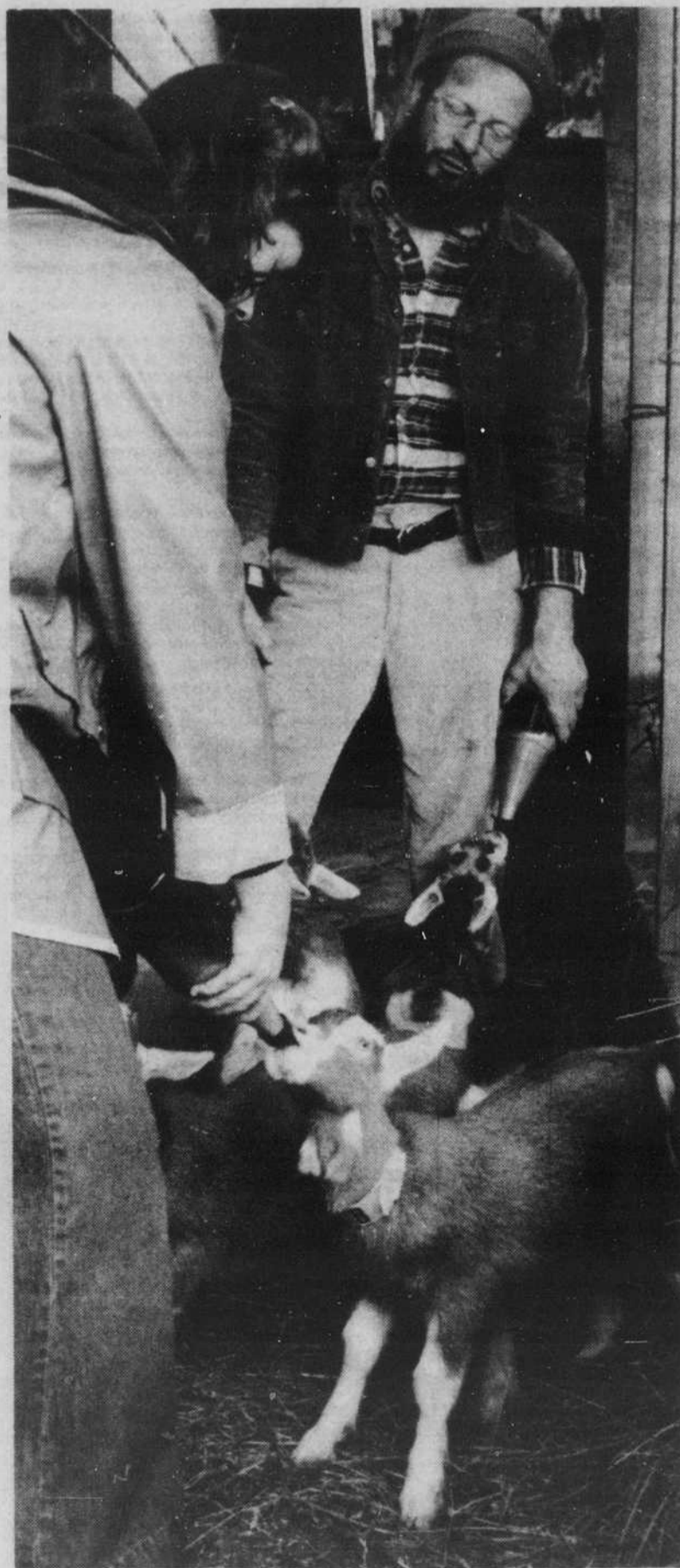
board fund reserve of \$31,250, established for expansion picked up the tab.

The board was also scheduled to discuss a series of questions relating to the 1979-81 State System of Higher Education budget proposal.

However, board members decided to schedule a special day-long workshop Feb. 23-24 to aid the board in getting a firm grasp of the multi-million dollar budget figures.

In other action, the board heard a report from Chancellor Roy Lieuallen that the board will not be asked to delay a pay increase for academic employees as was earlier speculated. The pay raises are currently scheduled to take effect in April.

The South African divestment procedures were not discussed despite the demonstration at the University last week.



Prof. Dick Crawford

Photo by Dennis Hickok

Just kidding

With help from a herd of goats, Dick Crawford is leaving UO with hopes of really cleaning up

By KAREN KANGAS
Of the Emerald

Dick Crawford points to a map of Canada and the United States on the wall of his home office. It has several straight pins piercing cities across America and a lone pin piercing Toronto, Canada.

"This," Crawford says emphatically, waving a hand toward the map, "is what makes it worth my leaving the University."

Crawford, a University Community Service/Public Affairs (CSPA) adviser and Oregon dairy goat farmer, is leaving the University in March to devote more time to his partnership in a goat dairy and to develop the market for his dairy's new product: goat milk soap.

Crawford and his partners, Ted Edwards and Dan McGee, developed the soap six months ago with the help of a California pharmacist.

Crawford grins as he looks at the numerous pins jabbed in the map, each pin representing a market for the goat milk soap.

"I got a map and some blue stick-pins for Christmas," he chuckles, rubbing his beard.

Crawford looks like a dairy goat farmer with a bit of seaman thrown in. Bits of red hair curl out from under a stocking cap, and at his temples the curls blend into a full beard. Crinkly, blue eyes sit in a ruddy complexion.

"Things have come into my life that haven't been directly associated with my University job. I'm finding more stimulation away from the University than I am in it, so it's time to move to those things," he says, explaining his decision to leave the University.

Apparently some of "those things" include the little white cakes of soap that Crawford and his partners have been marketing. A couple of the cakes lie scattered on a table in the barn-turned-office. The office, now showing no signs of chicken manure Crawford says once covered the office, but instead, furnished with a pot-bellied stove, a desk and stained glass window, is the dairy's soap packaging and

distributing center.

"You have a choice of sandalwood, bayberry or musk," Crawford says, proudly displaying a bar of the soap. "Each bar is hand-wrapped," he boasts, "and we design the wrappers too."

The wrappers are delicately printed with three goats and a wreath of leaves, which frame the name of the dairy. A narrow satin ribbon encircles the package and is tacked to the back by a round sticker. Yellow packages contain bath soap and orange packages surround shaving soap.

Crawford says his new product provides something of a community service.

"There have been people who haven't been able to use regular soap, but who have been able to use this," he says, examining a yellow package. "It's very good for dry and sensitive skin," he explains, adding that men who have had difficulty shaving have had an easier time when they use goat milk shaving soap.

The dairy farmer pauses in trying to explain where he got the idea of goat milk soap. "I knew it was made in Switzerland," he finally says, "so I figured 'why not in the U.S. too?'"

Crawford reports that the soap has been selling very well. He emphasizes quality over quantity. "We don't need more products in this world," he insists. "We need better and more useful products."

He pulls out a photocopied excerpt of the book "Sharing Smaller Pies." Crawford applies the book's message of "small is beautiful" to his dairy farm. "This concept has enabled me to realize that one can pursue an agricultural enterprise with less than the typical acreage that one learns about," he explains. Crawford's farm covers only 17 acres, but it supports 40 dairy goats.

Although Crawford's farm may be of "less than typical acreage," it still demands a lot of time — time that he doesn't have while working at the University.

"If you're keeping your schedule according to

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