

# Housing department beefs up security

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The University Housing Office is taking another look at its security system at the University Inn, especially after thieves took about \$3,000 worth of goods from the building during Thanksgiving weekend.

The University Housing Department began work Thursday to improve a University Inn security problem that resulted in the theft of more than \$3,000 worth of items during the Thanksgiving holiday break.

The housing office staff met Wednesday afternoon to discuss ways to tighten security at the inn, Assistant Director Don Moon Lee said.

The office chose to direct the University locksmith to remove master key access to individual student rooms. University Inn staff and custodians have accounted for their 14 master keys but an additional key, issued to a staff member last year, was lost in March.

The 252-room building was not re-keyed last spring because of higher priorities in renovating the inn, according to the housing office. A new system must be factory-engineered and would cost about \$26,000.

University Vice-president Ray Hawk says the University does not have a policy of re-keying buildings when master keys are lost. "We have to decide whether the

cost of re-keying will be sufficiently offset by improved conditions," Hawk says. "In the case of the University Inn, which is probably the most complex unit on campus, the task of re-keying is monumental.

"Our experience with security there has been good until now so we gave life safety programs, such as a sprinkling system, higher priority," he adds.

Although the housing office is removing master key access to separate rooms, re-keying is not scheduled for the building until 1979 or early 1980, says H. P. Barnhart, director of the housing department.

Re-keying has been in a reno-

vation plan for the inn since the University purchased it in 1975. Other items in the plan include remodeling of the kitchen, repair of showers, replacement of carpets, drapes and lounge furniture, and installation of smoke detectors and a sprinkler system.

University Inn manager Neal Werner says the building is always secured during the Christmas break. Any students staying on campus will be moved to another dormitory and only staff and custodians will be able to enter, he says.

The Eugene Police Department continues its investigation of the break-in. There was no evidence of forced entry.

## Senate reopens debate on course evaluations

The University Senate will continue its discussion of student course evaluations today when it convenes at 3:30 p.m. in 229 Law.

The Senate will discuss the second of two related Student University Affairs Board motions. The motion, made by Harold McLean of the board, would allow for faculty response to course evaluations before they are published.

Wednesday, the Senate approved the first prong of the SUAB motion and decided to allow limited access to the course evaluations.

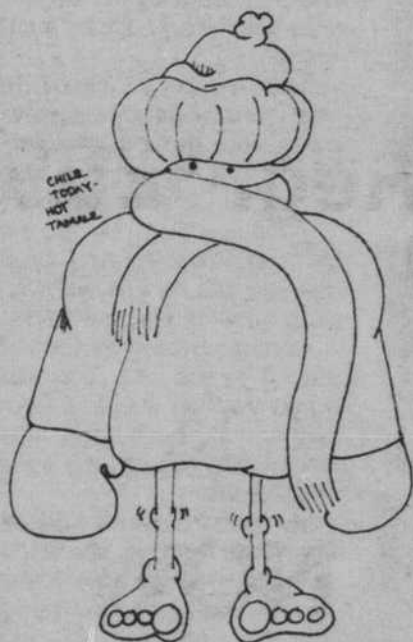
The Senate, in favoring limited access, killed the Greenfield-Holbo amendment, which provided for no student access to the course forms.

The Senate will consider other motions if it "makes headway" on student course evaluation legislation, says Senate Chair Catherine Jones.

Other business on the Senate's agenda includes consideration of affirmative action compliance with committee recommendations, which call for the University to take greater steps in affirmative hiring. A motion for creation of a University library position in the Senate will also be considered.

The Senate will present its evaluation recommendation to the University Assembly next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. when the Assembly meets in 150 Geology.

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