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## Oregon Daily Emerald

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**By Stephen Maher**  
Of the Emerald

After months of silence brought about by the EMU Ballroom renovation project, the University's carillon bell system is set to chime again.

"It will probably be ready within a month," said Frank Geltner, EMU assistant director and University program consultant.

The bells have been quiet because the keyboard device has been moved from the projection room above the Ballroom to a closet around the corner, Geltner said. The system also needs rewiring, he said.

When in working order, the electronic system plays the Westminster chime tune on the hour and sounds off every 15 minutes from speakers located on the EMU roof.

The bells were installed in February 1954 as a gift from the University classes of 1943 and 1953 at a cost of \$3,500. They were intended as a memorial to the World War II dead. They first chimed on May 22, 1954. A brass plaque on a pillar in the EMU's Taylor Lounge honors their existence.

Unlike 25 years ago when students marched to the EMU and burned the building's director in effigy because repairs to the bells were taking too long, reaction to the current inactivity has been

mild. The EMU administrative office has received only one call regarding the bells.

"There hasn't been concern shown at all," Geltner said. "It's not a tradition like it was 20 years ago. Something must have been different about the campus then."

In Hendricks Hall, Barbara Wiles, a secretary in the planning, public policy and management department, expressed surprise at news that the bells have been silent for a period of time, adding that a hectic schedule was responsible for her not noticing.

"We've been really busy and preoccupied with end-of-the-term matters," Wiles said. "But it will be nice to have them back again. It adds to the campus atmosphere."

Stephen Andresen, a University graduate who uses the bike paths in and around the University, expressed different sentiments.

"I never really noticed them before so I definitely don't notice them now. They aren't very loud in the first place," Andresen said.

The current inactivity of the system may not be the last time the bells are silent, Geltner said. The keyboard is worn out and will definitely need to be replaced, he said.

"Someday down the road we want to upgrade it, but it's not a high priority," he said.

## GPA Continued from Page 1A

improve the quality of students at the University, he said. Under the new standard, if the number of qualified applicants pushes enrollment past the upper limit, the Admissions Committee will select students for admission on the basis of "overall quality."

The policy of the State Board since 1979 has been to allow State System schools to autonomously increase its high school GPA requirement by one-quarter of a grade point in any year. The University took advantage of that policy in fall 1982 when the GPA require-

ment was raised from 2.50 to 2.75.

Olum told Board members he thought the new standard only should be instituted with their approval because it affects residents and institutions around the state as well as the University.

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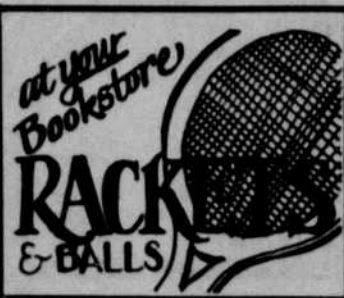
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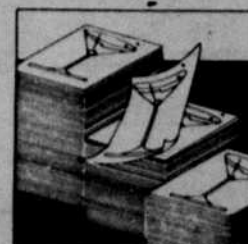
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