

'Shoot for Charity' to conclude today

■ For a mere buck, you can get in that free throw practice you've been meaning to do and contribute to a couple of worth-while charities to help someone out

By Mirjam Swanson
Oregon Daily Emerald

These free throws will cost you a buck, but will count as an invaluable good-deed-for-the-day.

Today is the final day to take part in the first "Shoot for Charity Challenge" taking place at the Esslinger Recreation Center from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Anyone can participate in the event and all proceeds go to the Special Olympics.

This is how it works: \$1 buys the participant three foul shots; if he or she sinks all three attempts, the shooter is entered in a drawing to win a \$500 gift certificate from Valley River Center. If he or she hits two of three shots, he or she goes away with a free T-shirt and is entered in a drawing for a DVD player. One of three is good for entry in a drawing for several Nike watches.

If no shots fall, the participant is

entered in a drawing for gift certificates and Nike apparel from the Bookstore.

"It's not bad for just a buck," event director Sean Tamashiro said. "A lot of people have been coming in. Everyone is having a lot of fun doing this and it's for a great organization."

Oregon coaches have made appearances at the event, including head football and basketball coaches Mike Bellotti and Ernie Kent.

"I love doing things like that for Special Olympics," assistant women's basketball coach Fred Litzenger said. "This is a great deal. Free throws are something that anybody can do, it's a chance to win some great prizes and make a contribution to a great organization."

Tamashiro said he expects approximately \$1,000 to be raised by the event.

Endowment

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Ford, a professor of geography from San Diego State University. He earned his doctorate in geography at the University in 1970.

Ford is teaching an undergraduate course in urbanization and a seminar on the new American downtown. Ford will be at the University for spring term.

He said urbanization is important for students to study because most of them will end up living in cities.

"Obviously we haven't done a very good job of building cities," he said. He listed problems with American urban areas, such as sprawl and economic and environmental degradation.

"We have become a 'build and throwaway' society," Ford said.

The professorship will fill an important instructional void in the history department.

"Once professor Wade retired we were left without anyone doing the history of urbanization," Mohr said. Wade retired five years ago and has taught a few courses since then.

The founding of the Carroll Professorship seemed typical of Wade's character, Mohr said.

"She always cared a great deal about what went on in the classroom," he said. "She has unbounded enthusiasm. Her courses were very popular."

The gift was the largest ever made to the University by a faculty member, said David Begun, di-

rector of development for the college of arts and sciences.

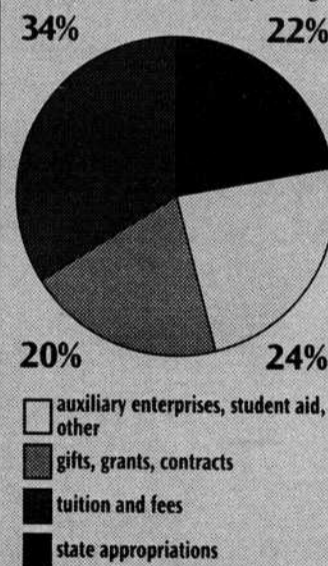
There have been several six-figure donations, and an economics professor donated \$1 million two years ago, Begun said.

Mohr said the size of Carroll's endowment surprised him in "a wonderful way."

"This is a gift she wants to give to future undergraduates," he said.

Gifts add to university revenue

Endowments such as the \$1.2 million to create the Carroll Visiting Professorship in Urbanization make up one fifth of all university spending



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