

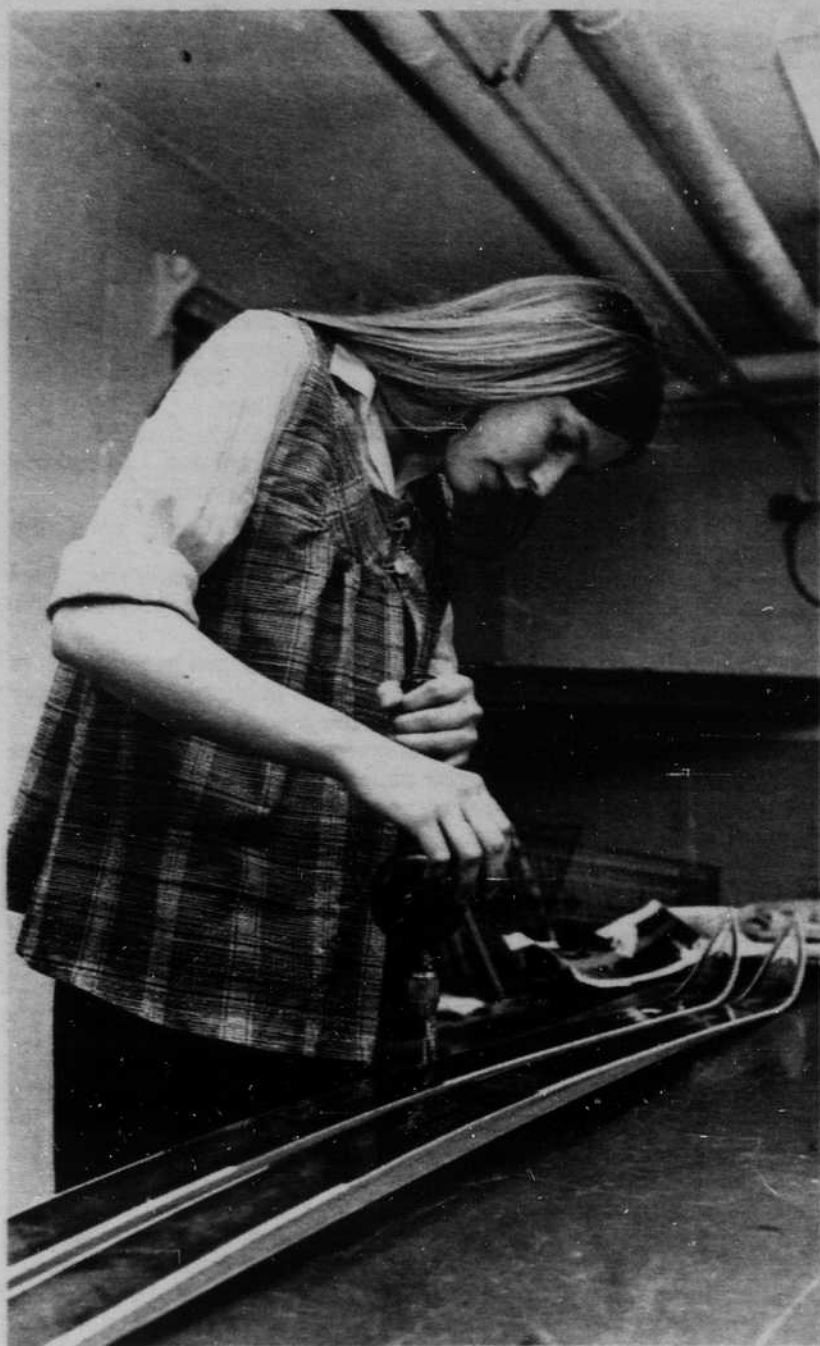


Photo by Phil Waldstein

Sally Anderson begins attaching bindings to her skis in the ski preparation room of the Outdoor Program's new crafts center. The center also has rooms for sewing, photography, audio-visual display and storage.

Opportunity to create outdoor crafts offered

Have you wanted to sew your own pack or sleeping bag but not been able to since you don't have the machine, patterns or know-how?

Have you wanted to repair your bike, skis or back-pack but not had the workshop?

Have you tried to get into wilderness photography but been stopped by lack of resources?

If this is the case, the Outdoor Program's new Crafts Center may offer the solution to your problems. The center, located in Sherry Ross at the southeast corner of Straub Hall, offers a potential for the motivated student interested in developing his own approach to the outdoors.

The sewing room, in Sherry Ross room 4, has a sewing machine and pattern file for people interested in manufacturing their own outdoor equipment, said Deborah Tollefson who coordinates the sewing activities. While more patterns are needed, there are patterns for day packs, backpacks, sleeping bags, mittens and parkas, she said. Many of the materials needed to make equipment are available in the Outdoor Resource Center.

The room is ready for anyone who wishes to use it. The key can be obtained from either the Outdoor Resource Center or through Tollefson at the Program.

The fee for using the machine varies depending on what is being made, with a 25c charge for a daypack and up to \$1 charge for making a sleeping bag. Assistance on construction is available through the Outdoor Program. A SEARCH course is being organized to teach methods of outdoor equipment construction.

For the cross country skier, there is a ski preparation workshop in Sherry Ross room 3. All materials for waxing, pine-tarring and binding application are available to anyone who wishes to make use of them. People who would need instruction in any of these techniques can check the Outdoor Program's activity board for the periodic waxing sessions.

Activities in room 3 will vary with the seasons. There is space and tools for bicycle, backpack and boat repairs as well.

An audio-visual center and a darkroom are available for people working on outdoor photography projects. The AV room, in Sherry Ross room 5, has slide sorters, projectors and a screen so the wilderness photographer can assemble a slide show.

The darkroom, in Sherry Ross room 1, operates through the Outdoor Program's Photo Program.

"This program is designed to assist wilderness photographers and will be used to create a resource file of slides and photos to be used in displays, publications and slide shows," said Peter Fromm of the Photo Program. Outdoor trips will be planned with photographic emphasis, he said.

More experienced photographers will be willing to share their knowledge with those who wish to learn how to take better outdoor pictures.

Program reviews presented to fiscal affairs committee

The University Feminists, MECHA, and the Black Student Union (BSU) presented program reviews at the Tuesday night meeting of the ASUO Senate's Fiscal Affairs Committee in preparation for the budget hearings to be held before that group during the spring term.

The program reviews serve an informative function in preparing the committee to make its budget recommendations to the senate.

By STEVEN VAJDA
Of the Emerald

University Feminists representative Mary Pauli said her organization is now in the process of formulating non-discriminatory guidelines for such University activities as admission and degree requirements. Prior activities, she said included the establishment of a Women's Right Defense Center to hear women's complaints about sexism and women's rap groups to discuss concerns of women. She also said her group had disseminated feminist literature and had spoken at various dormitories and sororities.

MECHA spokesperson Jose Fonseca then outlined how his group had helped Chicano students. Que Pasa Raza, a conference on the role of Chicanos in higher education, and a Chicano Cultural Center in Fenton Hall were two of the activities MECHA organized that were of benefit to Chicanos, he said.

Future plans include the Cinco De Mayo, a festival for cultural and social purposes, the continued publication of a weekly newsletter and speaking engagements at the University and in the community. He said MECHA intended to make Chicanos aware of political events at the University and in the community.

BSU President LeFrancis Arnold then explained how the BSU aimed at fostering Black and white peoples' understanding of the Black condition. He said that white persons could not avoid dealing with Black persons and vice versa and that both should learn to deal with one another.

BSU has sponsored poetry contests every term,

has sponsored entertainment, plans to publish a Newsletter for parents of University blacks, and is planning speaking engagements at local high schools, he said.

In later business, Club Sports spokesperson Gary Bartlett requested \$229 to send the women's crew team to three competitive events. He said the team had "really gotten off the ground this year" with "20 women turning out regularly." He contrasted this with last year, when only one woman turned out.

A team member, in commenting on how she felt about the team, said, "the feeling is just great. It (the team) offers so much."

After committee chairer Peggy O'farrell commented that it was "good to have a women's team in the club program," the women's crew team received the \$229 budget recommendation.

The second club sport request came from the Rodeo club which requested \$258 for transportation costs for five rodeos. When asked if interest in the Rodeo club had increased, Bartlett said it was stable. Membership, he said, had increased from four to six.

After some discussion, committee member Rita Wood recommended the Rodeo club not be funded. Ex-chairer Mike Marsh agreed and said "we gave them a year to prove themselves, but interest didn't grow." The committee then decided not to recommend funding.

The last matter of business was YWCA's request for \$250 to send seven representatives to the YWCA's National Conference on Institutional Racism and Plurality at San Diego. Representatives Anne Ganley and Marty Sessions said the YWCA was fighting against racism and other social injustices such as sexism and discrimination against youths.

After much discussion over the need for seven people to attend the conference and its benefit to the University, Chairer Peggy O'farrell broke a tie vote and voted in favor of the recommendation, and the YWCA received a budget recommendation of \$250.

O'farrell, however, stipulated that the YWCA inform the ASUO as to what happened at the conference so that the University might receive some benefit from it.

Nancy Hayward on the economy

County outlook 'disasterville'

By TODD MERRIMAN
Of the Emerald

Nancy Hayward's prognosis for Lane County, economically, is not very optimistic.

This is the picture she painted Wednesday night at a dinner meeting of the Family Counseling Services of Lane County:

The county's slice of the federal revenue-sharing pie will make up only about 75 per cent of the categorical grants lost if President Nixon's proposed budget is approved by Congress. And that figure does not include an additional \$1 million needed, because of spiraling costs, to maintain the present level of county service.

"From our point of view, it looks like disasterville," Hayward, a Lane County Commissioner, said. She estimated the county expects to lose \$870,000 in federal grants this year, while receiving \$665,000 in revenue-sharing monies.

Perhaps hardest hit by the loss of grant money will be the community action program, she said. Hayward said it appears certain that a \$220,000 federal Office of Economic Opportunity grant "will no longer be available for support of what we believe is a very fine county-operated community action program."

Another victim of the cut-back will be the Presidential Emergency Employment Program, according to Hayward. The program has funded over 50 positions on local agencies during the past two years and its demise will have a "tremendous impact on Lane County," she said.

Grants for family planning, dental health, solid waste disposal, rodent control, venereal disease control, accident prevention and maternal and child care programs will also be cut, she said.

Hayward laid the responsibility for reduced federal aid on what she termed a "lame duck" President. "Here we are... with a President who is not up for election and he can do some things he wants to do, and he doesn't have to think about whether he's going to be elected again."

Hayward said she sees Nixon acting to decentralize the delivery of services while "pulling together functions at the cabinet level so that there

will be four Vice Presidents" administering the areas of human resources, natural resources, economic development and community development.

The federal reorganization will have an "unknown impact on local government," she said. Uncertainty exists, Hayward noted, because it is not known to what degree special revenue sharing funds will be made available to local governments.

She expressed hope that the county would receive some additional aid in the form of consolidated grants through the federal Allied Services Act.

As to how revenue sharing funds will be utilized in the proposed \$31 million county budget, Hayward suggested three possibilities:

— Revenue sharing monies could go to federally funded programs which lost their grants.

— Revenue sharing monies could go to local social service organizations which currently depend upon private support.

— Revenue sharing monies could go toward maintaining county services at its present level.

Hayward added, however, that it would be "premature" to discuss specific allocations of the funds at this time.

"We're seeing a whole new system in this country," she said. "It will be fascinating to see what kind of responsibility we at the local level have about this."

