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Because clubs sports is a completely voluntary, student-initiated program, and the coaches train their teams without compensation, fund raising plays an important role for each member.

However, since club sports first developed in 1968, its continued success would not be possible

without additional financial support, says Sandy Vaughn, club sports coordinator."

Each spring, club sports proposes a combined budget to the EMU Board, which includes all individual teams' budgets and administrative costs. If it is approved, it then goes to the IFC Board as part of the EMU's total budget request.

This spring, as part of the EMU's total budget, the IFC approved \$47,453 in funding for club sports.

These funds were put into one account that was then divided into separate budgets for club sports' 19 individual teams.

All teams are then required to earn a minimum of 15 percent from their total budgets. But Vaughn says each team actually raises an average amount of 30 percent of their total budget through fund raising. This is the amount

necessary for each team to be able to function and be competitive. The money is used for the teams' traveling expenses, training and equipment.

Because money is a constant concern for club teams, members must become involved in all aspects of running a team to keep expenses to a minimum, Vaughn says.

"The key to success for a club sports team is a commitment from each member to complete participation in their individual programs — and that means playing an active role in administrative, as well as competitive, responsibilities," Vaughn says.

Each team budgets its money differently, but all transactions must be approved by Vaughn. However, all teams are allowed to

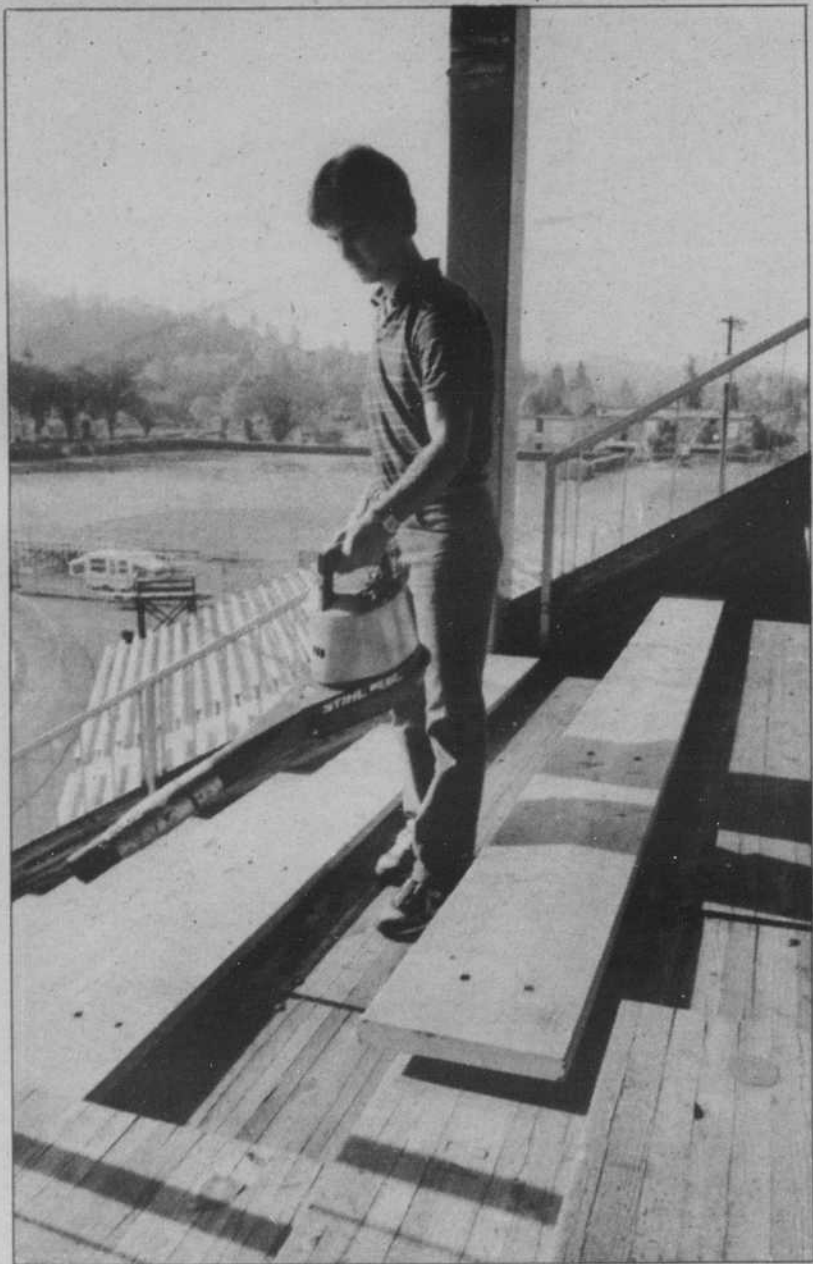
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**—Sandy Vaughn**

raise funds in and out of season.

"There's much more to being a club team than competing during season," Vaughn adds. "They have to go out and earn money for their teams throughout the year because no one else is going to do it for them."

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Scott Ware, head coach of the ski club, puts in some labor along with his alpine and nordic teams to help keep the club financially afloat.



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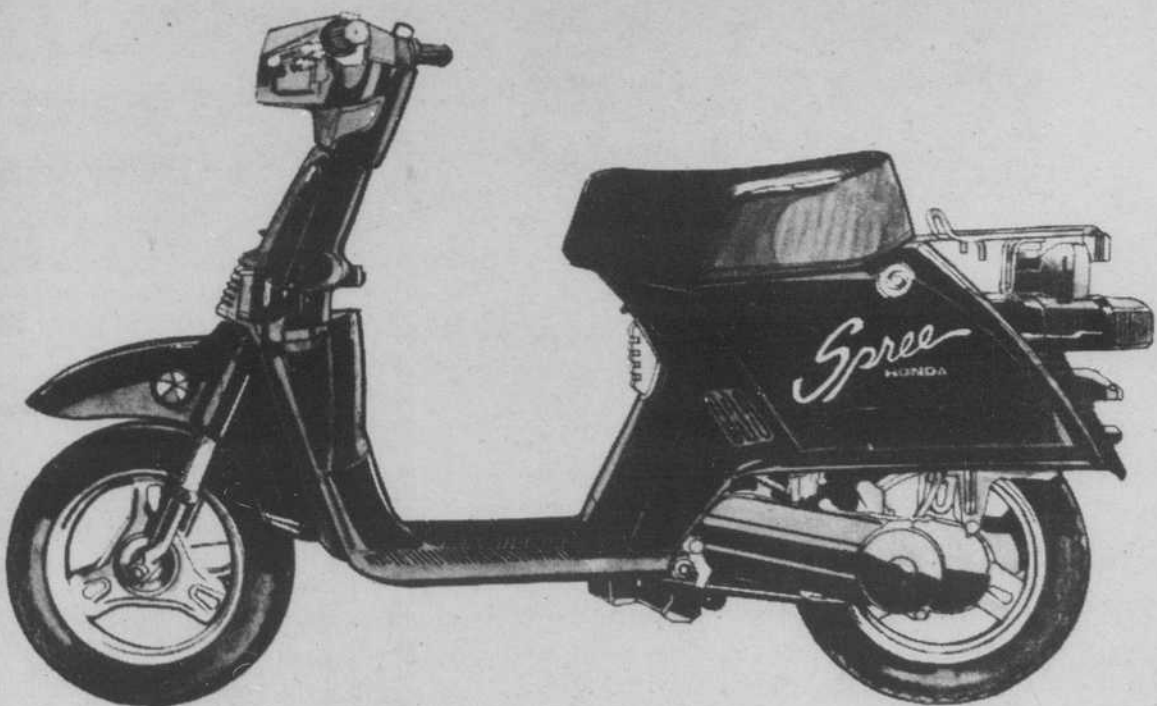
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