

# University fund-raising effort hits halfway mark



Jean M. Bond  
For the Oregon Daily  
Emerald

In 1989, University President Miles Brand and Provost Norm Wessells mapped out a new direction for the University. The road to the goals Brand and Wessells created is now known as The Oregon Campaign.

The Oregon Campaign is the University's fund-raising effort that began its "silent phase" July 1, 1992, and officially kicked off in October 1994 with a goal of \$150 million.

To date, almost half that amount has been received, said Brodie Remington, University vice president of public affairs and development. That \$75 million has come from over 60,000 gifts, said Ken Ashworth, director of development.

Most of the money raised by the campaign is going toward

the goals of "The Oregon Model," Ashworth said.

The Oregon Model is an effort to develop "high-quality undergraduate education in a comprehensive research university," according to the strategic plan developed by Brand. The model emphasizes in-depth study, accessibility to education, and increased personal interaction between students and senior faculty.

Top priorities for campaign funds are faculty, students and academic programs.

In an effort to attract top-notch professors to the University, \$40 million will be used to endow chairs and professorships.

The campaign is setting aside \$10 million to make education more accessible with athletic, tuition and other scholarships.

Another \$10 million is slated for student advising, undergraduate research, the Center for

Asian and Pacific Studies, study-abroad scholarships and other programs to improve and internationalize undergraduate studies.

Other funds raised by the campaign will go to library collections and technology, graduate programs, campus building maintenance and renovation, as well as other projects.

The largest contribution to date has been the \$10 million gift from Charles Lundquist, which led to renaming the Business school the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business, Ashworth said.

At the time of the public announcement for the campaign, community member Carolyn Chambers gave a \$1 million gift to establish the Law and Entrepreneur Program. The School of Law program works closely with the Lundquist College of Business to teach stu-

dents "how law provides value to business," Remington said.

Other gifts have included endowments for faculty positions and student scholarships and a \$400,000 gift to start the renovation of Allen Hall.

"The primary objective is to secure gift support that will enhance the quality of teaching, research, and public service," Remington said. "This is more important than ever in light of declining state funding."

Alumni have been the biggest contributors to the campaign, "but one of the most gratifying things for me has been how generous our faculty and emeritus faculty have been," Ashworth said.

In the works, but at least a year away, is the addition of a campus fund-raising campaign, Remington said.

The University has not traditionally focused on campus

fund-raising, but campaigns directed at faculty, staff and students are typical on most campuses, Ashworth said. Student contributions to the University are different than paying tuition, he said.

"For one thing, tuition doesn't even approach what it costs to educate...[students]," Ashworth said. A University education is a good investment, especially as the University's reputation improves, he said.

"The point [of the campus campaign] will not be to solicit big gifts, but to encourage participation, whether it's \$1, \$10, or \$50," Remington said.

Overall, the Oregon Campaign has been successful so far, Remington said. "We've had terrific results and momentum since the kickoff in October," he said, "and we're optimistic that we will continue to have good progress."

# Beekeeper cited for killing hive-raiding black bear

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A beekeeper has been cited by the Oregon State Police in the shooting of a 600-pound black bear.

Elvin Burns said the bear persistently raided his honey buckets and beehives.

"I didn't want to shoot the bear," Burns said Saturday. "I could have shot the bear a long time ago, but he just invariably wouldn't go away."

"After a while it gets to be kind of a

mental anguish dealing with the thing. So I shot the bear," he said. "I couldn't take it any longer."

Burns, 64, was cited Friday for failing to notify authorities that he'd shot and killed the animal, the biggest black bear ever documented in southern Oregon.

Burns said he tried moving his beehives and using floodlights to deter the hungry bear, which did nearly \$1,000

worth of damage over 14 months. His efforts proved futile.

Burns was within his legal right to kill the bear because it had clearly been damaging his property, said State Police Senior Trooper Larry Doe, who investigated the case.

However, when a destructive wild animal is killed by a property owner, it must be reported immediately to either state police or the Oregon Department of Fish

and Wildlife. The charge of failure to report the incident is a misdemeanor carrying a \$299 bail.

Burns, a beekeeper for 30 years, shot the bear once with a .270-caliber deer rifle Monday night.

In 1993, the bear was trapped by wildlife officials after twice raiding a house cellar.

It was tagged and released.

# Legislature to vote on \$3.5 billion budget

SALEM (AP) — The biggest budget bill the Oregon Legislature will act on this year is headed for a key vote in the coming week, and the result could smooth the way for the rest of the budget to fall into place.

"It's the beginning of the end," said Senate Majority Leader Brady Adams, R-Grants Pass, referring to the leaders' hopes of adjourning the 1995 Legislature by mid-June.

On Tuesday, the House is to vote on a \$3.5 billion, two-year budget for state school support.

The budget is \$100 million more than proposed by Gov. John Kitzhaber. The Democratic governor said the change made him nervous because it was not clear how the Republican-controlled Legislature will pay for the addition.

The appropriation for elementary and secondary school aid is more than 40 percent of the total general fund-lottery revenue budget, and by far the biggest chunk.

Adams said leadership talks on the budget continue and the total picture should be clear soon.

"We're real close," he said, but getting a firm cost for expanding prison space has been an obstacle to forging a final agreement.

Committees, meanwhile, are working to shut down for the most part in early May.

House and Senate panels mostly wrapped up hearings on bills from their own chambers last week. Now they will focus on acting on measures from the other

chamber by about May 5.

Alcohol abuse will be addressed on several fronts in the coming week.

The House Judiciary Committee was set to consider a bill Monday to authorize health care providers to report the blood alcohol content of accident victims suspected of drunken driving.

On Wednesday, the House General Government and Regulatory Reform Committee will take up a measure to forbid owners of homes or other real property from allowing people younger than 21 years old to drink alcoholic beverages on the property.

A House Judiciary subcommittee on Friday will consider a bill to increase penalties for drunken driving if a minor is in the vehicle.

Here are highlights of the major developments in the Legislature's past week:

**CRIME** — The House passed and sent to the Senate a measure to give the Legislature sole authority over ownership, transportation and sale of guns.

**YOUTH** — A bill to make parents subject to civil penalties for failing to supervise their children was approved by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

**LABOR** — Workers fired for using drugs or alcohol on the job would not be eligible for unemployment benefits under a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

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