

Oregon Daily Emerald

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995

EUGENE, OREGON

VOLUME 96, ISSUE 145

Campaign for University accumulates \$75 million

Donations: Officials call the fund-raising effort a success

Mara Stine
Oregon Daily Emerald

A University fund-raising campaign launched last October has collected \$75 million in donations and pledges and is halfway to its \$150 million goal, a University official said.

A formal announcement of the campaign's success will be made to volunteers and donors this Saturday.

"The response has been very encouraging," said Brodie Remington, who is responsible for University fund raising.

More than 30,000 separate gifts have been made to the University during this academic year, he said. The campaign began in July 1992 but was not officially kicked-off until two years later.

Money collected will fund professorships, scholarships and undergraduate and international programs.

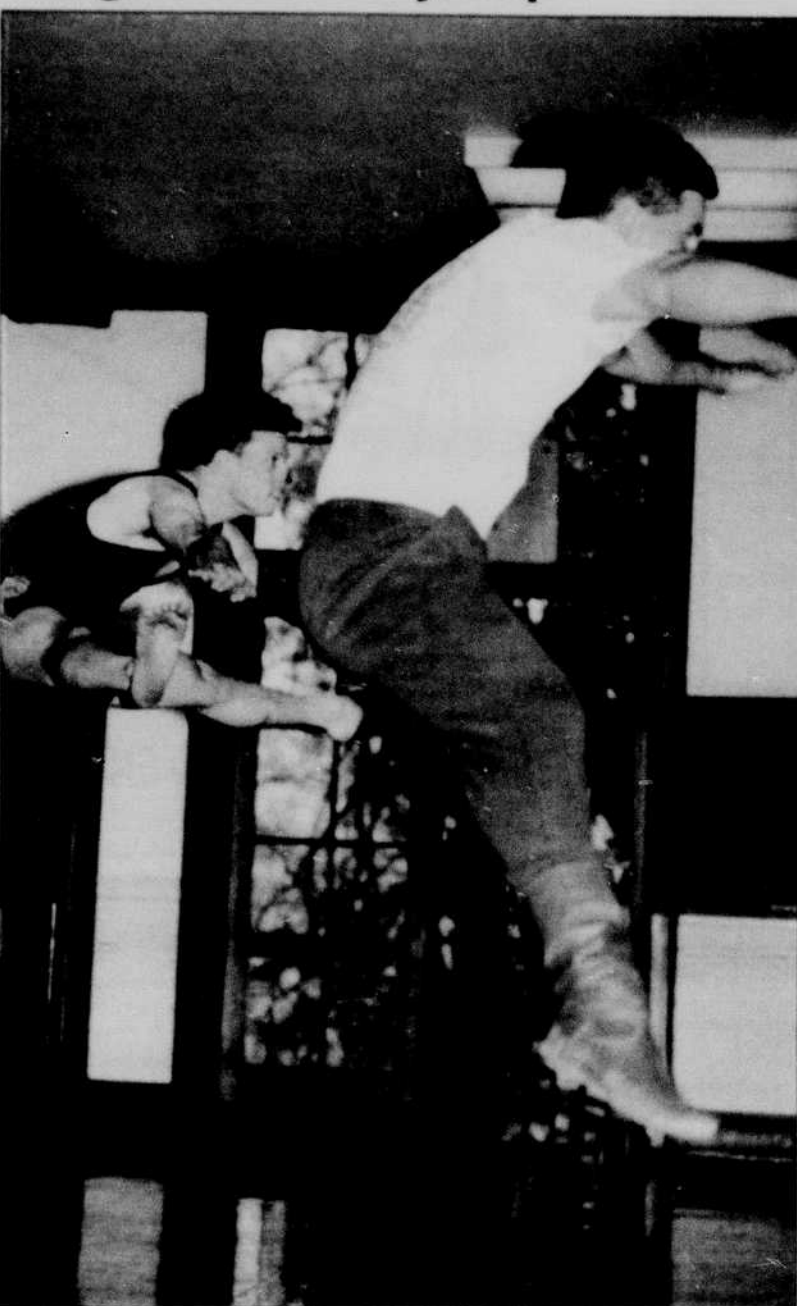
Other funding priorities include curriculum innovations and improvements in library technology and collections.

The campaign's success has been attributed to fostered connections with donors and showing them what donations accomplish, such as Knight Library renovations, said John Moseley, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"I think [the high amount of contri-

Turn to **CAMPAIGN**, Page 4

'Might as well jump'



Dan Stults and Brent Harrison, both members of Oregon Ethnic Dance Theater, rehearse their moves for an upcoming tour in Seattle.

NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

Some say lottery funds can relieve state schools

Elections: Voters will decide the measure's fate on May 16

Ben Moebius
Oregon Daily Emerald

If state Ballot Measure 21 passes, some Oregon residents may have better reasons for playing the lottery.

The measure, which will be decided in the May 16 vote-by-mail election, calls for a constitutional amendment to allow profits from the state lottery to be used for financing public education.

The irony of using gambling dollars to fund schools is not lost on Bruce Adams, president of the Oregon Education Association, the largest teacher's union in the state.

"However, those of us who do think it's ironic need to look at the education system and realize that the money might as well go there as to any other source," Adams said.

Robert Nosse, executive director of the Oregon Student Lobby, said he also finds himself in a strange position. "We are not necessarily supportive of gambling in the state," he said, "but this is the only source of revenue that really exists."

"So now I am urging all students and their parents to play video poker and buy lottery tickets," Nosse said. "We can either decry lottery gambling as a negative influence or use those dollars for a good purpose."

Predicted lottery revenues for 1995-97 stand at more than \$720 million, according to the Lottery for Education Committee. If the measure passes, some of the revenue designated for public education will



Turn to **LOTTERY**, Page 4

Hawaii Club scores extra \$1,725

Budget: 40-year-old group receives student fees for first time

Patrick Minford
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Hawaii Club received an extra \$1,725 from the Programs Finance Committee Tuesday, increasing the group's original \$300 allocation nearly six-fold.

"It's a step in the right direction," Hawaii Club member Bill Washburn said of the increase. "We're definitely more pleased with what we have now than what we had before."

The club's budget increase marks the end of several months of appeals and confusion. The club has been established at the University for more than 40 years, but has never requested student fees.

"I think the Hawaii Club has eloquently stated their case three or four times now," said Sen. Joey Lyons, the committee chairman. "because the IFC is under its benchmark," Lyons said he supported a fee increase

for the club.

The committee unanimously approved the budget increase, with member Matt McGinnis abstaining. The extra \$1,725 was allocated as an events line-item, for the club to pay for expenses such as its annual Luau.

The finance committee is still under its benchmark by \$1,385 after the Hawaii Club's budget increase.

"All through this process ... the Hawaii Club has sought our help," committee member Jason Leek said. No other first-year group has worked as hard to increase budget allocation, Leek said.

The Student Senate made reconsideration of the club's budget possible when it rejected the finance committee's original budget package April 25.

Lyons notified the other first-year groups that the finance committee would reconsider budgets, but the Hawaii Club was the only group to attend.

The finance committee also approved an administrative

change in the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group's budget so that the group would have an unofficial, non-binding line-item budget form.

OSPIRG will still receive its traditional lump-sum allocation of student fees, which it pools with other OSPIRG chapters around the state. The line-item budget will be used to help future finance committee members and the ASUO Executive keep track of the group's funds.

"This won't affect OSPIRG's funding level or how they spend their money," said committee member Mary Plath. "It has everything to do with books."

The committee unanimously approved postage changes that added \$600 to its allocation total. Lyons said the change in postage allocations is due to changes in postal rates.

The finance committee will resubmit its revised budget package to the senate next week. The senate will then vote to approve or deny the committees budget package.

■ GOOD MORNING

► The University Assembly will meet today to debate and possibly vote on a new power structure for the University's governance system. The assembly will meet in Room 150 Columbia; the meeting is open to all faculty, staff and students.

The current governance decision-making body is the assembly, which has more than 1,000 faculty members and 18 student representatives. To meet quorum, the assembly would have to meet in McArthur Court.

An assembly Committee on Governance Reform has held public forums this year to receive input from faculty, staff and students in the design of a new proposal to streamline University governance.

The committee's proposal will be presented today and is a transfer of power from the assembly to the University Senate. Mark Rhinard, ASUO vice president and representative on the governance reform committee, said the assembly would no longer serve as "town hall" type of body where one person

equals one vote.

Instead, Rhinard said the assembly would function largely as a forum for the president's state of the union address. University governance issues will be presented, debated and voted on in the senate.

The committee's senate model has 52 voting members, 39 faculty members, 9 students, 3 administration officers and the president of the senate.

Rhinard said the first objective of the committee is to get a reform plan passed. The assembly can vote to accept the proposal, approve a model with any alterations or make no changes to governance system.

► SALEM (AP) — Oregon will have a second area code by November to meet the demand for new phone numbers.

The Public Utility Commission decided Tuesday to split Oregon in two, assigning a new 541 code to most of the state while keeping the old 503 area code for the northwest corner, including Portland and Salem.