

February 6, 1996

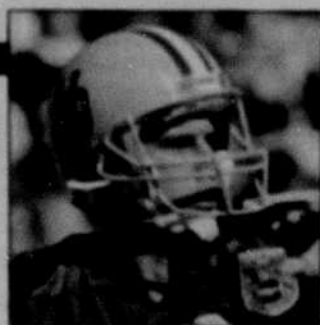
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1996

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TODAY

Dave Frohnmayer will be the guest conductor at the 'Magic of Mozart' concert tonight at 8 p.m.



INSIDE

Danny O'Neil recently signed with the Anaheim Piranhas of the Arena Football League

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Professor Wayne Westling will head up a law program in Ireland

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WEATHER

Rain at times & breezy
High 50, Low 35

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

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Students turn out in final week of senate election

ELECTION: Students overwhelmingly voted for Wyden, at 75 percent

By Sherry Rainey
Community Editor

In one week, student voter participation increased more than 20 percent for the recent Senate special election.

A meager 31 percent of students had voted about one week prior to election day, but rose to 54 percent in the four precincts on and adjacent to the University.

"Our goal was 50 percent," said Glen Banfield, ASUO state affairs coordinator. "We are happy with these numbers."

Of the 4,592 students registered to vote in the four precincts, 2,496 turned in ballots.

Students overwhelmingly voted for Sen. Ron Wyden — 75 percent. About 17 percent voted for Gordon Smith.

"Students voted for the candidate who made higher education the issue," said Jennifer Williamson, ASUO executive president, "that's what the num-

bers tell me.

Reasons for the problems representing how many students actually voted include that some students never received ballots and others are registered through their permanent address.

Nationally, the mail-in-ballot election appears to be a great success. But the ASUO isn't as satisfied with the results.

"We plan to go to Gov. Kitzhaber and Secretary of State Phil Keisling to tell them how the mail-in ballot affected students," Williamson said.



UO VOTER TURNOUT

Below are the figures for the 1996 special election, including Lane County and University precincts.

	Lane County	University	Dorms
Ballots received from	118,911	2,496	201
Registered voters	181,215	4,592	457
Voter participation	65.62%	54.36%	43.98%
Ron Wyden	61,015	1,873	150
Gordon Smith	47,709	417	37
Other candidates	8,909	171	10

MATT GARTON/Emerald

Anyone for a swim?



VERNON MICHAEL/Emerald

Reacting on short notice, Jerry Breazeale of University of Oregon's Physical Plant assists in setting up an oil absorbent boom across the Millrace Pond at 10 a.m. on Monday. Eugene City employees traced the contamination back to a leak from a city bus then provided this information to Kay Coots of Environmental Health at the University.

JSU and ADFC are granted large budget increases

FUNDS: The Ad Club will get another chance to prove it is worthy of funding

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

The Jewish Student Union was granted a 42.7 percent increase by the ASUO Programs Finance Committee (PFC) Monday night.

After debating for nearly two hours about the group's budget proposal, the PFC reached agreement on the JSU's request. Their decision reduced the JSU's request for a 115.84 percent increase to a 42.7 percent increase and a total of \$8,808.

Manya Shorr, the director of the JSU, said her group deserved the increase because they were having problems providing programming for the approximately 1,200 Jewish students on campus.

"As long as we have a low budget, there is no way that we can provide what is expected of us," she said.

PFC member Chris Kantrowitz said he thought the JSU was deserving of the increase because of the campus' Jewish population.

"For the amount of students on this campus, the amount they're asking for is menial," he said.

PFC chairwoman Susan Anderson said the JSU



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University and women's organization disagree on building space, needs

CONTRACT: Problems began after the University looked into the YWCA activity and the space the organization needed to use

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

The court case concerning building space between the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and the University was dismissed Jan. 18 after a judge determined the 60-year-old contract between the two parties was too vague.

YWCA director Kendra McNair said the judge told the court he wanted to help the organization but he couldn't make a ruling on the case because "the boundaries were

not clearly defined, there was no term limit set, there was no description about where on campus the building had to be and what the size would have to be."

An agreement between the University and the YWCA was contracted in 1936 after the YWCA gave its land to the University. The agreement stated that in return for the land the University would provide the YWCA with continued use of a building on or near campus for the purposes of a University YWCA organization.

The problems between the YWCA and the University began in 1994 when the University began looking at the activity of the YWCA and the space they used.

"When we started to look at how the YWCA was using the space, they were

pretty much defunct," said Jan Oliver, assistant vice president for institutional staff and administration. "We could never get a hold of anyone here and so we ended up calling the National office."

After the University began talking about the lack of activity, the YWCA was understandably alarmed and hired a new YWCA director who was very motivated, according to Oliver. Although they were planning on using the space, it had not been used in the past and the University had a very pressing space need, Oliver said. The University also conducted an analysis of space needs of the YWCA.

Problems arose when the YWCA began looking for a roommate to share the office space with, according to Oliver.

"The YWCA felt that it was their building and they could do whatever they wanted with it," Oliver said. "But from the University viewpoint, it is a University building that is being used by the YWCA. The YWCA has not been given the building, they're just using it."

The University wrote up a statement on how the space should be shared and the EC-CARES (early childhood CARES) organization moved into the other half of the building early in the summer of 1995. EC-CARES is a state-funded program that provides services for children with special needs.

"We are a student group, so we're not

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