

INDEX

Editorial	2
News Briefing	4
Police Beat	8
Sports	9
Classifieds	10
Crossword	11

TODAY

The Cavani Quartet will perform selections from Debussy, Mozart and Shostakovich at 8 p.m. in Beall Hall.



INSIDE

The Flood of 1996 brought road closings, evacuations and personal losses for many Oregonians, who are now left to pick up the muddy pieces

7



WEATHER

Mostly sunny.
High 60. Low 32.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 97, Issue 93

ASUO, KWVA given modest funding boost

■ PFC: Student government and campus radio both had bigger increases in mind

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

The Programs Finance Committee allocated nearly \$328,278 to two campus programs Monday night, in deciding budgets for the ASUO Executive branch and KWVA radio.

The ASUO fell short of receiving its full request, but was still allocated \$272,096. It had requested a 10 percent increase, which would've raised its budget to \$289,911. However, this increase was mainly the result of additional line items, including stipends and computer resources.

"We're not looking for increase amounts in any of our stipends," said Robert Carichoff, ASUO finance coordinator. "They're all new positions."

The Executive had added the Student Media Resource Center and Computer Support Services to its budget. Both are mainly for the use of campus publications, such as the *Oregon Voice* and *Student Insurgent*.

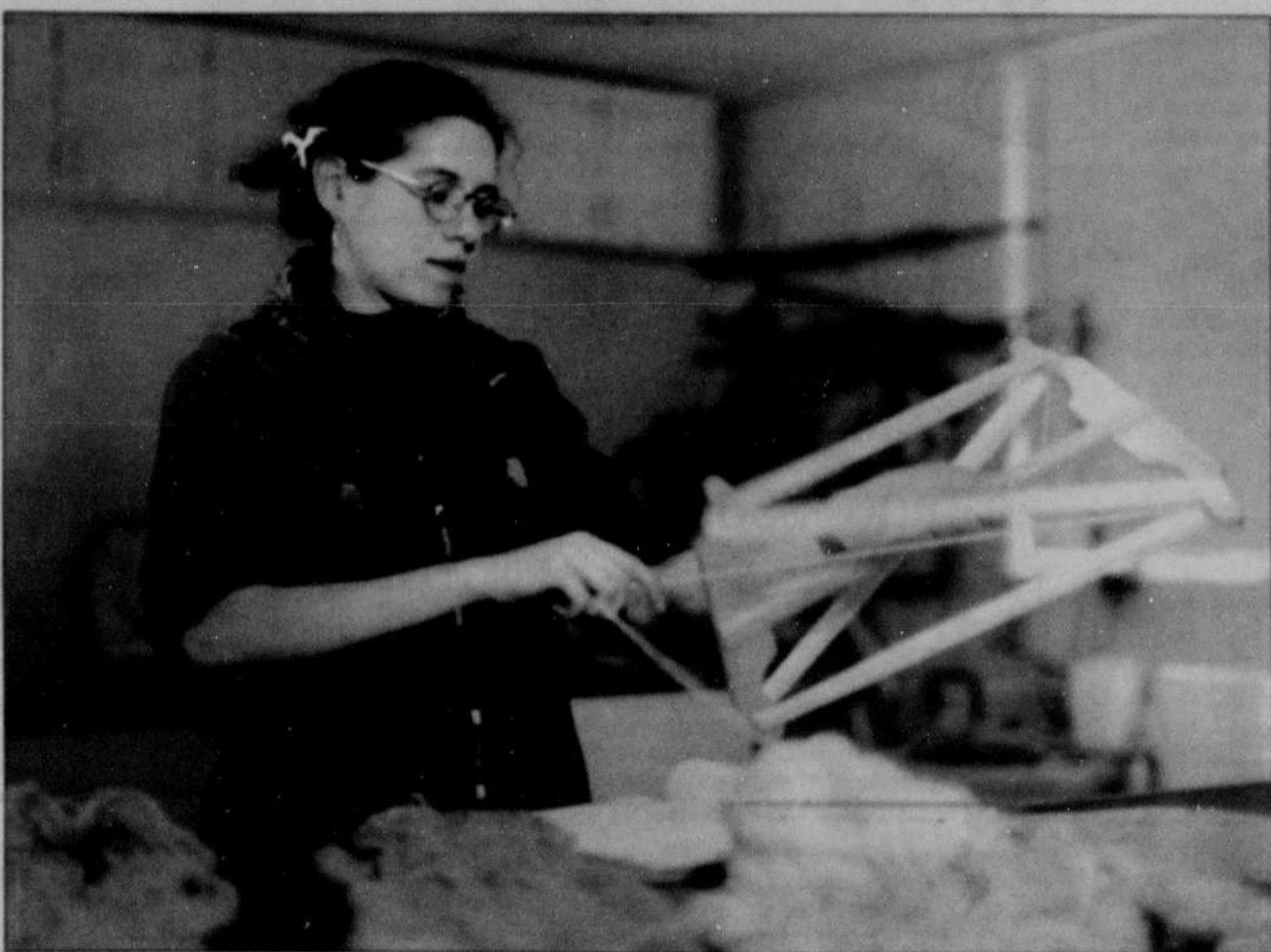
The Oregon Student Lobby, which is included in the Executive budget, asked for an increase of more than 5 percent. This is mainly because attendance at the University has increased, while attendance at other state universities has dropped, said Ed Dennis, OSL executive director. The OSL determines its budget for each school according to attendance.

"Every student in the state of Oregon paid the same, so every student will be represented," Dennis said.

The Executive's budget was also raised because ASUO representatives believed the coming year would be more politically active.

"Our expenses will be higher next year just because it will be a legislative season," said Sarah Keech, assistant finance coordinator for the ASUO.

Although its allocation was far less than requested, the ASUO seemed pleased with most of the results.



Pulling up long stands of yarn, Iris Anne Sullivan, a fifth-year fine arts major, weaves the wool onto a stretching tool in preparation for dyeing. Sullivan dyed the costumes used in the 1994 University dance department performance.

LIVE AND LET DYE

A local artist tries to maintain the old art of natural dyeing in a world where chemicals rule

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

For Iris Anne Sullivan, dyeing is not so bad.

In a small room off the Millrace, Sullivan patters about, boiling tiny purple bugs and onion skins. Long strands of yarn hang from tables, and

the air is filled with the smell of wet wool.

"The bugs make this very beautiful purple," she says, holding up a small bag of the freeze-dried insects. The onion skins have already turned the steaming water a bright orange.

Today, when almost every commercial fabric has been chemically dyed, Sullivan prefers to maintain the ancient art of natural dyeing.

The yarn has already been treated with a chemical — a mordant — that

allows the fabric to accept a color dye. In Latin, mordant means "to bite," Sullivan explains.

She pulls up long strands of yarn and plunges them into the colored bath. They will soak there for a few hours, absorbing the dyes. Then they will be dried and ready for weaving.

The process being performed in this small room has been repeated for centuries. Since the beginning of history, humans have looked to

Turn to CRAFT, Page 8

Campaign finance reform is priority for Lonsdale in '96 election

■ SENATE: Lonsdale also emphasizes gun control laws and protecting old growth forests

By Sherry Rainey
Community Editor

Harry Lonsdale is trying for the third time in six years to win a seat in the U.S. Senate.

In 1992, he ran for a seat in the Senate, but lost in the primary election by 0.1 percent (about 300 votes) to Congressman Les AuCoin. Lonsdale lost again in 1990 to Sen. Mark Hatfield by 8 percent.

"I was outspent in the 1990 election by 3 to 1 and by 2 to 1 in 1992," Lonsdale said in a personal interview Monday.

In response to his past experiences, he vows not to accept any out-of-state or Political Action Committee money during or after the 1996 campaign.



LONSDALE

"At the top of my list is campaign finance reform," he said. "It's at the top because I feel that the corruption of money in politics is the principal reason we've lost confidence in our own government."

"We all know that money buys elections, and until we change that we won't restore our trust in our leaders," he said in a news release.

Lonsdale's other top priorities include gun control and protecting old growth forests.

"We shouldn't have any clear-cut or old growth logging on federal or Bureau of Land

Management land," he said.

But Lonsdale has many other issues he wants to change.

"We have a lot to get angry about in our country right now," he said.

"We need health care for everyone; we need more aid for college students; we need affordable day care; we need to balance the budget; we need a higher minimum wage; and we need to protect the environment," he said.

Although Lonsdale has experience on the boards of the Oregon Business Council and the Oregon Peace Institute, he has

never held a public office.

But he said he believes that the inexperience won't hurt him because he has been a negotiator for most of his adult life.

He founded Bend Research Inc., a high-tech company, more than 20 years ago in Central Oregon. Bend Research and its three spinoff companies now employ more than 200 people and post annual sales in excess of \$40 million.

Also, Lonsdale has been a U.S. Air Force lieutenant, a research scientist and the founding editor of the *Journal of Membrane Science*.

Turn to PFC, Page 4