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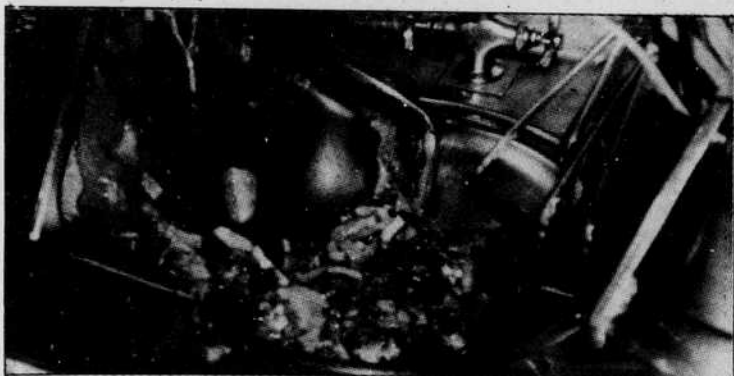
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University of Oregon Accreditation Update

From April 20 to April 23 the University of Oregon will be visited by an accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges for its formal 10 year review.

Following the last full visit in 1987, and an interim visit in 1992, the University received full accreditation by the Commission on Colleges.

Members of the University Community are invited to review the University's 10 year Self Study. Draft copies are available in the President's Office and are electronically presented on the Web at:

<http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~committees/ateam/>

For name enter "accredit."

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The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges also invites direct submission of comments to the Commission on Colleges. The deadline for such submissions is March 21st.

Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges
 11130 NE 33rd Place
 Suite 120

Bellevue, Washington 98004

Inquiries about the University's self-study process, accreditation status, or the upcoming visitation may be directed to Dave Hubin, Executive Assistant President, 110 Johnson Hall, ext. 6-3036.

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PFC approves three budgets

■ **GROUPS:** OSPIRG did not ask for an increase, but other groups received increases

By Laura Baker
 Student Activities Reporter

The Programs Finance Committee approved increases for two student groups Monday night.

The Black Law Students Association requested \$2,698, a 26.27 percent increase from its 1996-97 allocation. BLSA is part of a national organization which acts as a support service for black law students and students of color interested in entering the law field. BLSA also "facilitates contacts between attorneys and students of color," according to its goal statement.

BLSA's biggest request for an increase was to add a stipend for the co-directors — a previously unpaid position. BLSA Co-Director Will Childs emphasized that the stipend is important to enticing worthwhile people to the position of co-director. The PFC approved a stipend that gives each co-director \$25 a month.

PFC members voiced a concern about monies left over in previous years. Childs assured the PFC the budget would be spent this year and in coming years, due to the addition of a Race and Justice Conference, and its efforts to be more visible. BLSA will also host a regional conference in Portland next year.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

1997-98 budgets:

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT	% CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR
OSPIRG	\$147,390	+0%
Black Law Students Association	\$2,398	+12.3%
The Associated Students of Historic Preservation	\$1,000	+14.6%

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BLSA's total budget was approved at \$2,398 for 1997-98, a 12.3 percent increase. The major increases were in stipends and funding for speakers and conferences.

The Associated Students of Historic Preservation requested \$1,094, a 25 percent increase for 1997-98. ASHP is concerned with preservation issues within the realms of architecture. It is involved with such projects as the preservation of Deady and Villard Hall.

ASHP also publishes a journal, The ASHP Journal, each term to report on current issues and events relating to historic preservation. It sponsors annual lectures to give students a chance to learn more about various preservation topics.

PFC members questioned the journal's availability to students and the amount of journals paid for by student incidental fees that go to non-students. Currently, 75 percent of the journals are sent to people outside of the University campus, while student fees pay for the postage.

ASHP justified this by saying that sending the journal to other organizations promotes the University and the students who write and research for the journal. In turn, it receives journals from other organizations, which is valuable to ASHP's on-going research.

The PFC approved ASHP's 1997-98 budget at \$1,000, a 14.6 percent increase. PFC member Greg Labavitch commended the group on its fund-raising efforts, which makes up a large amount of its overall budget.

OSPIRG requested to stay at its current budget, \$147,390, for 1997-98. Every other year OSPIRG is required to go on the ballot to get its funding approved. Its budget was on the ballot last year, and OSPIRG requested that it be funded at the same amount.

OSPIRG's budget was quickly approved without discussion. PFC members emphasized the importance and worthiness of the organization as reasons for maintaining current funding levels.

Event: Fair to feature educational videos

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Renoux, a University student from France who is blind, will provide a piano performance.

Tuesday's events will also include a video fair and an American Sign Language demonstration in Cedar Room B in the EMU.

Monday's events included an information and technology fair in the EMU lobby and a panel of six University students discussing their disabilities.

The information and technology fair provided information to students on various disabilities and displayed the newest technologies that will allow the disabled to become more independent.

The panel of six disabled University students spoke in Carson Hall's Gold Room on Monday. The students had disabilities ranging from blindness or deafness to learning disabilities.

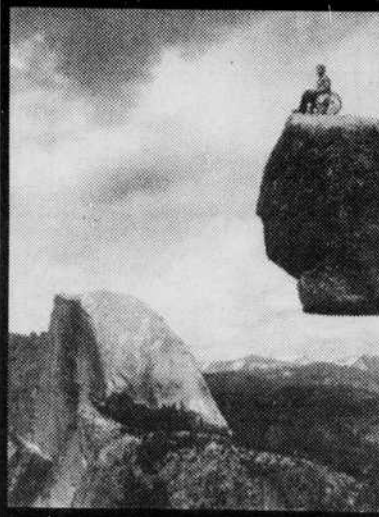
"We wanted to present the entire range of disabilities represented on campus," Gerdes said.

Mark Wellman's presentation will take place Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the EMU Ballroom. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

The video fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and will feature educational videos on disabilities. The demonstrations of American Sign Language will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 3 p.m.

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Mark Wellman Photo by Eric Perlman

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 Cedar Room B, EMU

Mark Wellman
 Video
 Presentation*

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