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 served daily

SALAD BAR

Keep costs low, Davis says

By Sandy Johnstone
 Of the Emerald

State system schools should keep tuition costs down and try to increase their program's quality so they can attract more Oregon high school students, said Chancellor William Davis Friday, speaking to the State Board of Higher Education.

He said the state system is not trying to educate more students than it can handle.

"All signs point to the fact that to compete in present and future job markets, our people will need more, not less, education," Davis said.

Davis pointed out that in fall 1981, enrollment in four-year public and private institutions was 25.71 per 1,000 population, or 92.9 percent of the national average.

Davis said the state system's student-faculty ratios are significantly higher than public schools. Public school faculty-teacher ratio is 15.4 pupils per teacher, while

the state system's is 19.6 students per faculty member.

There are 19 students per faculty member at the University of Oregon.

Davis also presented a report on duplication within the state system.

"I do not agree with charges we are running rampant with duplication in the state system," Davis said. "We are lean. We can justify what we are doing."

In other action:

Davis presented maps showing the geographic distribution of students in each county for the state system. University students are drawn most heavily from counties in the Willamette Valley.

Board member James Petersen expressed some doubts that the maps would be effective in persuading legislators the state system serves students in all of Oregon.

"I think these (maps) could be dangerous in the hands of legislators," Petersen said.

Davis said the director of the Council for Advanced

Science and Engineering Education/Research for Industry will be named soon. CASEERI, which includes members from industry and state system institutions will advise the state board on ways to encourage economic development in Oregon.

CASEERI will also work to strengthen academic and research programs in areas essential to high technology industry.

The board approved the discontinuation of the bachelor of business administration degree, effective 1983-84. The staff report noted that only about 10 percent of business students earn a BBA degree. Business students would still be able to earn either the bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree.

Soviet military expert to speak

Arthur Cox, an authority on Soviet military capabilities, will discuss the alleged Soviet threat and nuclear arms control today at 8 p.m. in Room 150 Geology.

Cox, who was a consultant for SALT II to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1977-78, is a board director of the American Committee on East-West Accord.

His free lecture is part of Ground Zero Week, a national movement coordinated at the University by Students for a Nuclear Free Future.

Cox is the author of "Russian Roulette: the superpower game," in which he presents "practical evidence that the Soviets will work with us to save humanity from the nuclear abyss," according to Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and historian.

Cox "incisively cuts through much of the metaphysical nonsense that has precluded our gaining control of the lunatic arms race," wrote former Undersecretary of State George Ball.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Cox served as a CIA official overseeing operations against the USSR from 1952 to 1961. He helped devise Cold War strategy for the Truman administration and worked on the first plans for a nuclear test ban treaty.

Ground Zero Week is coordinated nationwide by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and the Ground Zero Foundation.

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