

opinion

Summer students feel tuition, sun

Students may be in for a surprise as well as sun when they peruse their summer catalog and decide to enroll summer term. A 12-hour load will cost them \$459 (not including fees) compared to last summer's \$352.50.

Like last summer, summer school students must pay for their education. No state "entitlement" to pay for the 13th-21st hour will be given. Unlike last summer, however, students will pay more after the 12th hour of classes, not the 15th. "The full-time plateau has been removed," says Ron Trebon of the Summer School office.

It's regretful that summer studiers will have to pay more than regular academic year students, however the state board's decision arrived at over the 1982 spring break makes some sense.

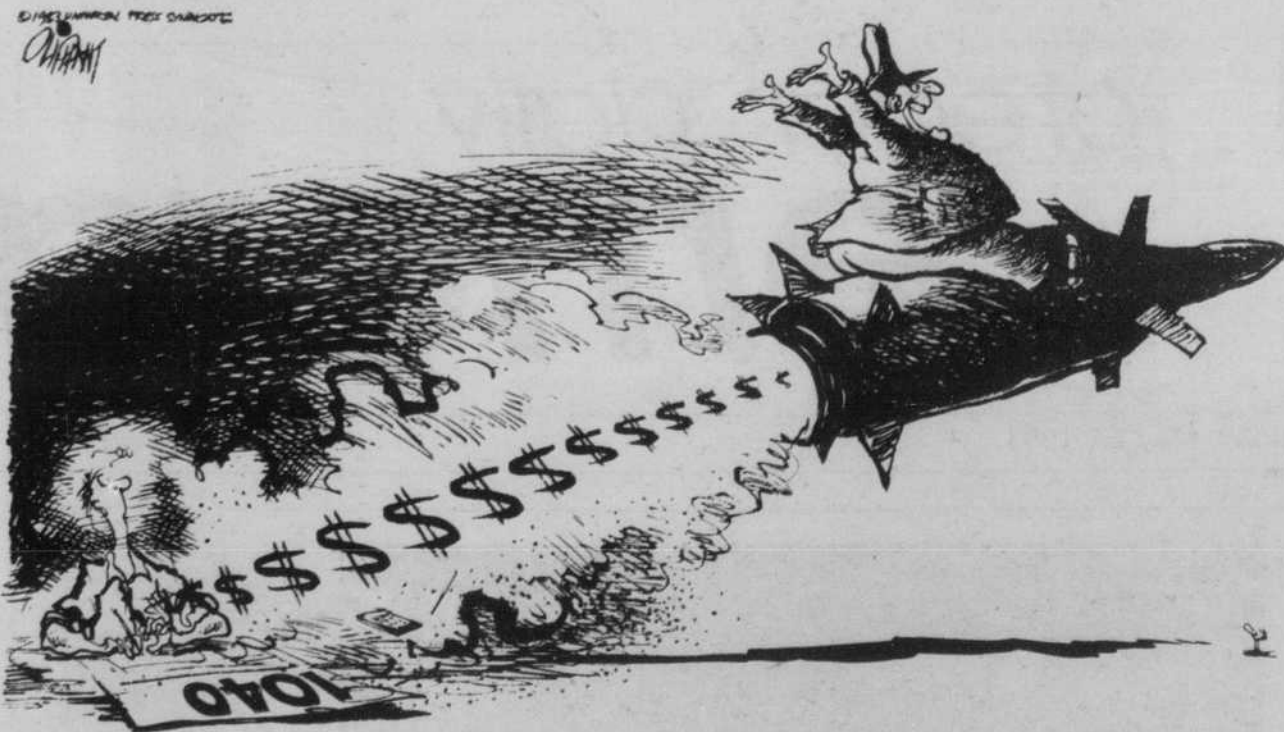
Usually summer school students take course loads averaging 10 hours — the rationale behind the summer tuition decision. It's very hard to study with the fountains running and the sun shining. It is a minority of students catching up summer term who are hurt by the decision.

The silver lining for those who intend to stick around summer term includes no out of state tuition, few Friday classes and more classes offered all day long.

The University, not unlike most institutions, uses the all in-state tuition incentive to recruit out of state students. Trebon says in-state students would be hurt in the long run if the University didn't have this admissions bait. We agree. University students might do likewise and consider checking out another institution during the summer, especially since many have lower tuition than ours.

Master students and foreign students descend upon the campus and help pay for all of us during summer session. It's a nice change of campus personalities.

So breathe deeply and sign up for summer term. Classes usually are smaller, professors may be more available and the campus is lovely, even though expensive.



your turn

Lobbyist defends session

For some time now the Emerald has been giving their opinion on what the ASUO Student Lobby Group has not been doing during this legislative session. With the school year drawing to an end, we, the ASUO Student Lobby Group, feel its time students were informed as to what the lobby group has accomplished in the Legislature.

The lobby effort has experienced its shortcomings, most of them stemming from the recent formation of the group and its inexperience. It has also had its failures, much of them coming from trying to represent a constituency that

on the whole doesn't vote and enjoys a sometimes deserved bad reputation among the state legislators.

All this notwithstanding our accomplishments are worthy of comment. We have with some success reversed legislators' opinions concerning student involvement. Contrary to the Emerald's advocacy of a more radical approach to student lobbying, and their suggestions of overriding existing channels, there is a process to follow and a code of conduct that has been established by the Legislature and should be used by students participating in the process.

Considering students do not use their most basic tool — their vote, they cannot afford to further shadow their reputation by using their own means.

Our efforts concerning the tuition freeze and faculty pay raise aided in achieving positive results last week in the Joint Ways and Means Committee hearing on the Higher Ed budget. We also were able to have significant impact on the strong passage in the House of Representatives on HB 2747 (Incidental Fees). The 48-6 vote in favor of the bill demonstrated how effective student lobbying can be.

Regardless of the Emerald's claim that the student lobbyists have chosen the issues and are solely responsible for gathering student input, we feel it is also the responsibility of the "student newspaper" to aid in the process of informing students and soliciting participation. The Emerald charges that we "did not get students to par-

ticipate in lobbying effort." But in fact, there have been continued efforts by ASUO and the student lobbyists.

All year we have provided through the ASUO office the means for students to voice their opinions. Phones for long distance calling and writing materials with postage have been made available. Some of the highlights of these efforts were seen during our week long letter writing campaign.

Although heavily advertised in the Emerald and reported on local television, students showed no concern and put forth no effort to take advantage of this opportunity. We have repeatedly, through advertising, requested student participation in the lobbying effort and again the response was minimal.

Hopefully, the emphasis on student activism by the new student administration and the renewed Emerald focus on campus events will result in more students utilizing the means for student involvement.

Many of the shortcomings of the Student Lobby Group alluded to by the Emerald have been overcome by the laying of the groundwork for such an organization.

The experience gained by the lobbyists this year will help further the lobby efforts in the coming year. Although an off legislative year, student concerns still need to be addressed in Salem. However, any lobby effort can only be as strong as the constituency it represents.

Mark Enos

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letters

Tolerance

As I was passing by the EMU "Free Speech" hill, my heart sank very low. Must we laugh and jeer at those people who believe differently. I am referring to the woman evangelist who spoke on Monday. Are we laughing for our thrill, her ridicule or do we laugh at those who hold different belief systems? As a humanist, I cried for you who mocked. Laughter is for joy, happiness. Where is the joy in condemnation, mockery, or ridicule?

Are these the values that we hold, as supposedly tolerant, intelligent and college educated people? Is this the best that we, as humans, have to offer? I believe not.

It is tolerance to allow a per-

son to speak his mind. It is tolerance to disagree and still allow him to speak. It is tolerance to speak in reply intelligently. It is tolerance to disagree and walk away. But is it human to disagree and yet mock and ridicule? I believe not.

I remember hearing my high school physics teacher mention that cold is the absence of heat or warmth. Can this be our world?

I hope not.

Steve Ingham
math, psychology

Repression

Whenever a report comes out showing any type of human rights violations in anti-Soviet, pro-West countries the left mounts protests.

On the other hand, I've never seen the left get too disturbed over atrocities committed by anti-West, pro-Soviet regimes.

If somebody only relied on propaganda from the political left on this campus they'd think that El Salvador, Israel, Guatemala and South Africa were the main "bad guys" of the world. Who cares about major human rights violations in Cuba, Nicaragua, Indo-China, Afghanistan or Eastern Europe? Apparently not the left.

What I'd like to see on this campus is a demonstration by the left against repression taking place in an anti-American country. I won't hold my breath until that happens though.

Deborah Bottensek
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