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State board maintains present tuition level

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University tuition for 1984-85 will remain at its present level, the State Board of Higher Education decided Friday.

Acting on a mandate from last year's legislature, the board continued a freeze in tuition and approved small increases in room and board, incidental fees and health center fees.

At the University, undergraduate resident tuition for full-time students will remain at \$373 per term. The incidental fee will be increased by \$3 a term, however, to \$59 from \$56.

Including incidental, health service, building and gym activities fees, University students will pay \$480.50 per term next fall.

In addition, the board decided against imposing a computer use fee and postponed any changes in post-baccalaureate student fee policy.

In what was their final meeting of the academic year, board members emphasized the need to improve faculty salaries, libraries and programs related to economic development.

The board instructed Department of Higher Education staff to design proposals for strengthening and expanding instructional and research programs related to economic development, for ac-

quiring additional library materials and automating library catalogs, and for making faculty salaries competitive with average faculty salaries nationwide.

"A stronger higher education system can be the catalyst for rapid growth of science-related as well as other business and industry in the state," Vice Chancellor Bill Lemman said, explaining the recommended high-tech improvements.

As for libraries, Lemman said the funding level has not kept up with the cost.

"As a result, state system libraries are acquiring a smaller percentage of needed published materials," he said. "Further, when compared with other institutions with similar missions and curricula, Oregon's libraries are below-average and losing ground."

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the board elected Louis Perry as its president and Al Batiste as vice president.

Perry, who is chair of Portland's Standard Insurance Co., will succeed board President Robert Ingalls, who leaves the board after his term expires June 30. Batiste succeeds board Vice President Loren Wyss, who also leaves June 30.

Elected to join Perry and Batiste on the board's executive committee were Ed Harms of Springfield and James Peterson of La Grande.

Reagan gives medal, tribute to nation's unknown soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under somber skies, with his country's highest honors and the prayers of many faiths, an unidentified serviceman of the Vietnam War was committed to eternal rest Monday. And so, he took his place with the dead of three other wars in this century who are "known but to God."

Pres. Ronald Reagan led the nation's tribute for the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam, bestowing the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor.

As commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Reagan saluted the coffin as the funeral ended. As president of the United States, he was considered the next of kin for a fallen warrior of whom no next of kin is known and he received the flag that covered the coffin.

"The unknown soldier who has returned to us today and whom we lay to rest is

symbolic of all our missing sons," said Reagan. The eulogy was delivered in the white marble amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery behind the Tomb of the Unknowns. U.S. flags fluttered between the colonnades and 4,000 people stood as the National Anthem began the funeral service.

"Today we pause, to embrace him and all who served us so well in a war whose end offered no parades, no flags, and so little thanks," the president said.

As the remains rested on a bier over the open grave — behind the unknown soldier of World War I and between the unknowns of World War II and the Korean War — a rabbi said the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, and other chaplains intoned the Orthodox, Catholic and Protestant prayers of committal.

Oregonians mark holiday with vigils, flowers, flags

From Associated Press Reports

Hundreds of flowers were tossed into the Pacific Ocean near Depoe Bay Monday as about 25 boats took part in the 39th annual Fleet of Flowers ceremony.

After a three-gun salute from National Guardsmen stationed at Newport, Stan Allyn, the master of ceremonies, said, "Gentlemen, start your engines." The vessels, most of them commercial fishing boats, left Depoe Bay with wreaths of flowers draped over their sides and formed a circle offshore before tossing the flowers into the water.

A Coast Guard helicopter and an Air National Guard fighter jet flew overhead. The Fleet of Flowers commemorates

people who have lost their lives at sea. A reporter in Depoe Bay estimated that about 3,000 people were on hand.

The ceremony was one of several Memorial Day activities around the state. Observances were also scheduled at many cemeteries.

In Troutdale, volunteers over the weekend marked veterans' graves at the Douglass Cemetery owned by Multnomah County. American Legion Post 108 at Corbett chose Douglass Cemetery for the flags because it had been neglected and because the Corbett post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was taking care of other veterans' graves nearby.



Hey — what a mess...



Maybe they missed some

While volunteers helped pile trash in front of Johnson Hall Thursday and Friday as part of the "Shaping Up '84" program, piles of debris left from the recent Canoe Fete mold on the banks next to the Millrace.

The "Shaping Up '84" program was part of the area-wide clean up campaign.

Photos by Frank Shaw and Michael Clapp