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Incidental fees to jump from \$61 to \$74 a term

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University students can expect incidental fees to be about \$74 a term next year, a \$13 increase over this year.

Incidental fees are paid by every student as part of tuition and are used to fund student programs. Students currently pay \$61 a term.

Incidental Fee Committee Chairwoman Jodie Mooney will present a \$3.5 million student programs budget to University President Paul Olum for approval on Friday. The budget is a culmination of work done this year by the IFC and includes funding approved by students during last week's ASUO general election.

The increase marks the seventh time incidental fees have increased in the past decade. With this most recent increase, fees have increased almost 140 percent since the 1977-78 school year, when fees were \$93 per year.

John Thoma, ASUO finance coordinator, said the \$13-a-student-a-term hike will represent an increase of about \$650,000 over last year's budget. Of that, \$417,000 will fund increases for the Athletic Department, the Oregon Marching Band, the Oregon Daily Emerald and ASUO Child Care approved on the ballot, he said.

Not included in this amount is the permanent \$2-a-student-a-term fee to fund the student Counseling Center, he added.

The Athletic Department will receive the largest portion of the increase. Students approved its ballot measure asking for a \$6.55 increase per student per term for non-revenue producing athletics to produce a \$337,164 increase. Every student now will pay \$24.18 a term to the Athletic Department.

The 43 percent increase approved at the polls supplants a 5.5 percent increase the IFC allocated to the Athletic Department early last week.

The increase in incidental fees does not move the University into the highest fee category, however. Oregon State University's current fee is \$58.50 per student per term, Portland State University's is \$60.50 and Western Oregon State College's is \$72.

On the higher fee scale, Southern Oregon State College students currently pay \$77.50, and Oregon Institute of

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Students return to classes as substitutes cross pickets

By Alicia Gano
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Picketing teachers stood with bowed heads listening to a lone trumpet play "Taps" as Churchill High School students returned to school Wednesday after a three-week break due to the teacher's strike.

High school and middle school students throughout the Eugene School District returned to classes with no reported incidents of violence or confrontation.

School attendance for middle schools, according to school district figures, was at 77 percent. High schools reported 82 percent of students in attendance for the first day of "crisis scheduling."

At Churchill High School, 34 substitutes filed off the bus while picketing teachers chanted, "Scabs Go Home." Initially, one replacement teacher remained on the bus, but then slowly walked through the picketers, her head covered with a magazine.

Picketing teachers then regrouped at the front of the school and formed a long line across the grass. Students began arriving and casually walked over to their teachers to say hello.

Students appeared happy to

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Photo by Bobbie Lo

Striking teacher Sharon Sobieniak (right) is embraced by fellow teacher Jennice Cauble outside Edison Elementary School on Wednesday as replacement teachers prepare to take their places in the classroom.

Eugene citizens mourn Oregonian's death

By Deborah Janes
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The killing of former Portland resident Benjamin Linder, 27, shocked and saddened Eugene residents who had worked with him in Nicaragua. Linder, a volunteer electrical engineer in Nicaragua for the past four years, was killed in his office Tuesday morning by Nicaraguan rebel soldiers, known as the Contras, according to the Nicaraguan government.

However, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a U.S.-backed Contra group, claimed Wednesday that Linder was caught in the crossfire of a battle between the Contras and the Sandinistas, according to Associated Press reports.

Seventy Eugene residents gathered at the Federal Building to mourn Linder's death and protest the U.S. government's backing of the Contras. Linder's death marks the first American casualty in the five-year war between the Contras and the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"We must look at Ben's death the same way Nicaraguans experience death: to serve as an inspiration to continue working for peace and justice," said Bryan Moore, a University graduate teaching fellow who spent time with Linder while in Nicaragua for six weeks in 1984.

Linder's work in designing and implementing small-scale hydroelectrical plants to produce electricity for Nicaraguan peasants set him up as a



Photo by Sheryl Bjorkgren

Eugene residents gathered at the Eugene Federal Building on Wednesday to mourn the death of Benjamin Linder who was killed in Nicaragua on Tuesday.

prime target for the Contras, according to University political science Professor Dan Goldrich, who teaches classes on Central and Latin America. Goldrich attended a speech Linder made to explain his work during a Portland visit last September.

"He was doing work that had a direct

impact on improving the quality of life of Nicaraguans. Those people, agriculture leaders, health workers and teachers, are always the targets. This time it just happened to be an American," Goldrich said.

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Students charge 'fundamentalists' dominate party

By Sarah Kitchen
Of the Emerald

Two members of the University's College Republicans chapter charged Wednesday that the Lane County Republican Party is dominated by "conservative fundamentalists."

Lisa Nichols, treasurer for the University College Republicans and the state College Republicans, and Tim Cushing, chairman of the University College Republicans, held a press conference to describe how they applied for but were denied precinct worker positions at the Lane County Republican Central Committee meeting Tuesday in Eugene.

Because they were the only two rejected, they believe it was because of their more-liberal views.

The charges appeared to be related to the recent distribution of anti-homosexual pamphlets by Lane County Republican Party Central Committee Chairman Floyd Beam. Cushing charged at

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