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Tuition Continued from Page 1

term compared to \$1,396.50 a term for non-resident undergraduates. An even more drastic price difference takes place with graduate tuition rates.

"I was frankly wondering where I'd get the money to pay for my education," said Kara Story, a University senior from Kirkland, Wash., presently

covered by the tuition reciprocity agreement.

Education officials in both states say the program has expanded by 15 percent, according to a newsletter released by the Oregon State System of Higher Education. However, the number of Washington students who will be allowed to avoid out-of-state tuition rates

has basically remained the same as when the University joined the program last year.

Sixty graduate students were allowed into the program, along with 45 undergraduates. This year the University is allowing 100 Washington students to pay resident tuition, split evenly between undergraduates and graduates.

Labor Continued from Page 1

"It will dramatically change it around, we hope," Hobbs said. "Nelson waived a lot of the requirements."

But Hobbs noted the success of the move will depend on how the information is disseminated to people in Mexico.

Some Oregon farmers are already planning to drive buses down to the U.S.-Mexico border and pick up illegal immigrants, Hobbs said.

The migrant labor shortage has been attributed to The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which took effect May 5.

The law makes it a crime to knowingly hire illegal immigrants, and it provides amnesty to illegal immigrants who have lived in the United States continually since 1982. It also leaves an opening for the

legalization of illegal immigrants.

That opening, however, was time-consuming and expensive. Mexicans interested in working in the United States had to travel to Mexico City for an interview at the U.S. Embassy. If approved, they must then travel 1,000 miles to the U.S. border.

State officials have been predicting up to \$300 million worth of Oregon's \$1 billion summer and fall crop might be lost due to the shortage.

Caroline Life, job service representative for the Eugene office of the Oregon Employment Division, said farmers in the local area "need people desperately."

With few migrant workers available to harvest fruit, farmers have been trying to attract local residents to take up

the slack, Lift said.

At the moment the fields in the Coburg and River Road areas are producing marion berries and boysenberries. Cherries will be next, she said.

Not all farmers in the local area are experiencing such dire straits. Walt Johnson, owner of Johnson Vegetable Farm, is "pleased as punch" now that the strawberry season is completed.

Although he suffered a small loss on his strawberries, Johnson attributed it to circumstances beyond the migrant worker shortage.

"It was a combination of too much warm weather and school not being out," Johnson said.

In the past, schools were normally let out in accordance with harvest season, according to Johnson.

Care Continued from Page 1

built by five-year-olds, he said.

From the Brown house, the tour moved on to the Green house and then to the Villard house. At Villard, Reynolds commented on the use of volunteer labor to get things done. The Circle K service organization painted the interior and exterior, and a "dynamite work-study student" in carpentry poured a new concrete path during finals week, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said that although volunteer labor has saved the CCDC money, sometimes the results are less than perfect. He pointed the visitors' attention to a crooked window in the Moss house lobby built by an architecture student.

Outside the Villard house,

there was an opportunity for members of the tour to make comments and ask questions, where Gaffney asked Reynolds to prioritize the needs of the CCDC.

"Weatherization would pay back the fastest," he said, and added the CCDC pays \$6,000 yearly to EWEB. Because the centers do not qualify as residences, they were not eligible for EWEB's weatherization plan, he said.

Reynolds also pin-pointed the maintenance of floors and surfaces as an ongoing problem and improved ventilation.

When the tour was completed, Reynolds said he hoped the visitors gained a "hands-on knowledge of the child care facilities," he said. "I hope they

look and see what they can do within the constraints of budgets."

Gaffney, who worked with the child care centers as chairwoman of the EMU board last year, was instrumental in arranging the tour. Her purpose in arranging the tour, with the help of Moseley, was to "heighten the (University) administration's awareness of what actually happens over there," she said.

She has noticed some "wonderful improvements and growth" since she was last at the center in March. She added the Executive is very optimistic on the future of child care.

"Things are really moving and I think we're going to see some real results," she said.

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