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vate sector could cash in on the increase of Eugene's student population.

"The presence of our students is a real economic opportunity for the private sector," Williams said. "There's a housing demand out there."

Rust said he does not want the University to bear the entire burden of building new housing, and added that he would like to see solutions to the

area's housing problem solved through a "cooperative effort" between public and private sectors.

The commissioner said the University could help fund construction of new housing projects by selling low-interest bonds. The school used a similar proposal to refinish the Hayward Field track and cover cost overruns at the Len Casanova

Sports Complex.

Rust also criticized efforts to dome Autzen Stadium, and characterized it as a misplaced priority. The imperative should be to house people, not to put domes atop sporting facilities, Rust said.

"It's more appropriate to place roofs over people's heads than to put a dome over the stadium."

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tal, the other kind of capital would come later."

Higher education in Oregon also has to become "part of a world process," and explore the opportunities of the "Century of the Pacific," Bartlett said.

He said Pacific Rim Asian studies and educational programs must be expanded in order to take advantage of Oregon's trade position.

"We are part of a world process of higher education and should see our standards as being set by ... international standards," Bartlett said.

By not looking beyond the state's borders, Oregon could

develop into a colony of "other people's management, capital and technology," he said.

Another issue Bartlett addressed was the idea that he "is the puppet or tool of the governor." He said close relationships with all members within the political process are needed in order to improve the system.

This is necessary, Bartlett said, "in order to perform within the policy-making processes that ... underlie any public institution."

Bartlett said he sees himself as a "bridge between education and the policy-making process."

The chancellor added that a "more clear strategy" is needed to test the importance of new programs of study. He said the idea that "program first, funding second," had to be changed.

Bartlett told the audience that faculty and administrators needed to look "beyond local imperatives, ... get over the turf situation," that exists and "relate downstate to Portland," in order to solve the problem.

Bartlett said his job is to get the people of Oregon "to reach out and buy into the process," of higher education.

CEP registration starts next week

By Denise Clifton
Emerald Reporter

Eugene area residents interested in taking classes spring term through the University's Community Education Program (CEP) may register Tuesday through Saturday, March 7 to 11 in front of the University Business Office on the first floor of Oregon Hall.

CEP offers people who are not formally admitted to the University the opportunity to take regular classes in the evenings as well as during the

daytime. CEP students may register for up to seven credit hours of classes at a reduced cost without going through formal admission procedures.

Registration may be completed by telephone or in person from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Free parking is available in the lot opposite Oregon Hall at East 18th Avenue and Agate Street.

The topics covered by CEP's spring term evening

classes will include planning for the changing American family, real estate, stock market and investing, crisis intervention, chemical dependency, media technology, introduction to allied medical careers, and Soviet life and culture. Daytime classes also are available.

A complete listing of CEP classes will be published as a supplement to the March 6 edition of The Register-Guard. For a free brochure or to register, call 686-5614 during registration hours.

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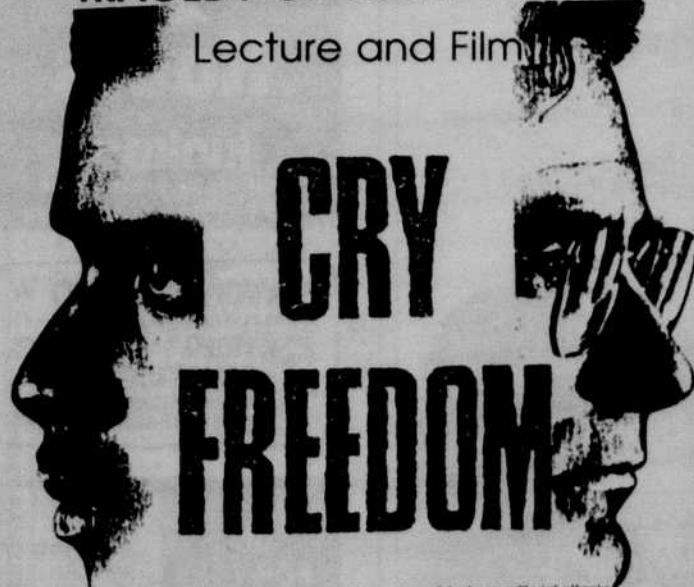
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