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New charges annoy students

By Matt Bender
Emerald Reporter

Graduate business students are now charged a resource fee to fund improvements to the University College of Business Administration's computer and career centers regardless of how much they use the Services.

Beginning this term, the fee, called a Business Administration Resource Fee, will cost graduate business students \$100 each term for residents and \$250 each term for non-residents. The students have to pay the fee even if they don't use the business schools' computer or career centers.

James Terborg, an associate dean at the business school, said charging graduate business students a separate resource fee is a widespread practice among the nation's top business schools.

The fee will help the Univer-

sity's business school remain competitive by offering better computer and career services, Terborg said.

"When we asked students why they chose other schools over Oregon," Terborg said, "many said the other schools had better career services, computers and better speakers."

Terborg said the resource fee was approved by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education this summer and has allowed the business school to hire a full-time career services director and upgrade the Chiles Computer Center.

"Before we really didn't have a career center that could match the level of service the students wanted," Terborg said. "Now we can offer more of the services the students want and need."

All the money collected by the resource fee will go back to the students in the form of pro-

grams and services, Terborg said.

Students in the business school have a mixed reaction to the new fee.

Some students, like graduate business student Lynn Hemenway, paid the fee without fully understanding what it was for.

"I paid it," Hemenway said, "but I don't understand why the business school has the fee."

Other students understand the business school's need for more money but remain skeptical about the fee.

"Obviously they have to generate some revenue, I just don't like being nickel and dimed to death," said graduate business student Mike Decatur. "The spineless administration is trying to put frosting over another tuition hike."

Decatur said he and his fel-

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Oregon students to talk to candidates

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Associate Editor

About 60 University students will get a chance to talk with Oregon political candidates today through the same televised system used by Gov. Barbara Roberts in her Conversations with Oregon.

The telecast is part of a candidates fair today at Portland State University hosted by ASPSU, the school's student government, said Teresa LaHaie, PSU campus coordinator. Politicians will spend part of the fair speaking directly with students from five Oregon colleges using the Oregon Educational Network.

The politicians will speak with Eastern Oregon State, Western Oregon State, Southern Oregon

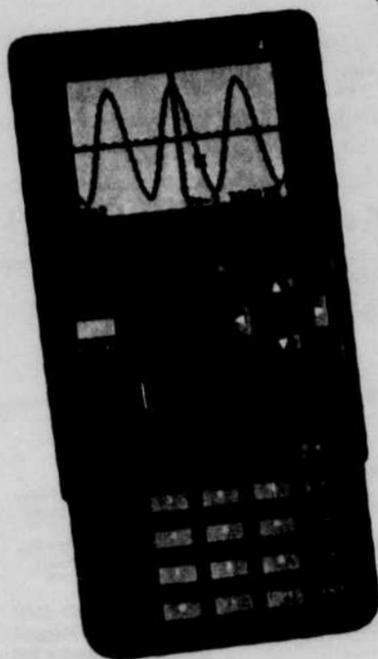
State, Oregon State University and the University from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., LaHaie said.

The University telecast will take place in studio A of the Instructional Media Center, said Ryan Deckert, ASUO state affairs coordinator. However, there is only room for 60 chairs in the room, so seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The ASUO is footing the \$80 cost of the ED-NET hook-up, he said. Deckert said he believes the system is an "innovative way to talk to the candidates."

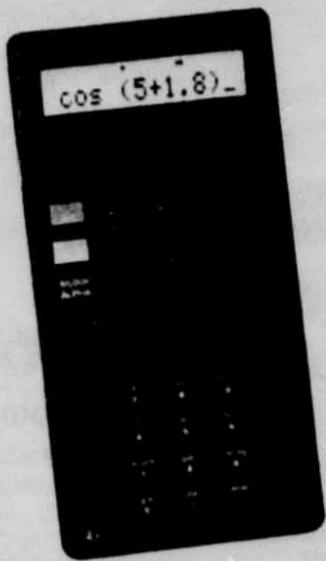
"I've had many a student come up to me and tell me they knew who they were voting for for president, but they had questions about other races," he said. "This is the chance to directly ask the candidates any question they want."

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