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University to offer refund for unauthorized fee

□ Board confirms the University was never given authorization to charge fee

By Chester Allen
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The University will offer Master of Science and Industrial Relations students a refund for a fee it never had authorization to charge, an associate dean of the College of Business Administration said.

The CBA will mail a letter to all MSIR students this week offering them a refund of the Business Administration Resource Fee, said James Terborg, CBA associate dean and acting director of the MSIR program.

"Masters students not enrolled in the MBA program can request a refund of the fee," Terborg said Friday. "If they don't, we'll keep billing them."

Davis Quenzer, OSBHE vice chancellor of budget and fiscal policies, said the CBA never had authorization to charge students enrolled in CBA masters programs a fee intended only for Masters of Business Administration students.

Quenzer said the board approved a BARF only for MBA students, but the CBA has been charging all masters students the BARF.

After hearing from the board, University administrators said they will refund the BARF to eligible students who request refunds.

Currently, the BARF is \$250 per term

for non-resident students and \$100 per term for resident students.

Students who receive a BARF refund won't be allowed to use the Graduate Career Services Center or the Chiles Center Computer Lab, Terborg said.

The CBA asked the board last summer to approve a BARF for all masters students enrolled in the CBA, but the chancellor's staff decided it should be charged only to MBA students, Quenzer said.

"The fee request the CBA submitted to us was much broader, but the chancellor's staff narrowed it down to only MBA students with the provision that it would be further reviewed for the 1993-95 budget," Quenzer said.

University Budget Director Trent

Spradling said the University made an error when non-MBA students were charged the BARF.

"Basically, our intent was clear from the get-go on this, and we did intend that all masters students be charged the fee," Spradling said. "We just didn't pick up the change from the chancellor's office during the confusion of reducing the budget 20 percent."

The University will ask the board to approve a BARF for all CBA masters students next year, Spradling said.

University President Myles Brand said the University never intended to charge students an unauthorized fee.

"It was a misunderstanding, and we're giving the MSIR students a chance to opt out of the fee," Brand said.



Photo by David Natt

A march against Ballot Measure 9 brought more than 1,000 people to Springfield Sunday.

Springfield march draws 1,000

□ Members of various groups speak out against Measure 9

By Lisa Kneefel
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SPRINGFIELD — What began as a whim became a march of 1,000 people protesting Measure 9 here Sunday afternoon.

Carol Berg of Eugene organized the event with three Springfield women after a similar demonstration in Florence inspired them. They contact-

ed people by word of mouth only.

"It's sponsored by nobody and everybody," said Berg, who estimated the crowd at more than 1,000. The women coordinated the event in one week.

Berg, wearing a silver headdress and calling herself "Lady Liberty," carried a sign that read, "Measure 9 would make a joke out of me."

Measure 9 would amend the Oregon Constitution by requiring all state agencies and institutions to recognize homosexuality as "perverse"

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Police cite more keg violations this year

□ Students get tickets for false swearing on purchases, a Class A misdemeanor

By Matt Bender
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Paul Carlson said he gave the wrong address when buying a keg a couple of weeks ago because he knew his party would be under control and he wanted to avoid any problems with police.

Carlson had a problem anyway.

The University senior said his party was under control and none of his neighbors complained. However, the police came by Carlson's apartment one week after he had his keg, and they issued him a ticket for false swearing.

Eugene police officers tracked down Carlson after not finding the keg at the address he gave the distributor.

This is just one example of recent problems between students and police over kegs.

EPD Agent William Brooks said problems between police and students over keg parties have increased this school year.

The main problem this year has been false swearing, Brooks said. People are guilty of false swearing if they provide false information on the Oregon Liquor Control Commission Receipt for Sale they are required to fill out at the distributor when they purchase the kegs.

False swearing is a Class A misdemeanor that has a maximum penalty of a \$2,500 fine, one year in jail, or both.

The most common offense, Brooks said, is that people provide the wrong address for where the keg is going to be consumed.

"It has really jumped up," he said, "and it's because of a misconception on the students' part."

Brooks said students are under the false impression that EPD uses the information on the OLCC receipt to find and bust parties. Although EPD officers do pick up a list of all the weekend kegs every Friday, he said they don't go down the list breaking up parties.

EPD's policy has been the same for years, Brooks said. If they have the time, EPD officers check the addresses on the list to see if the kegs are there.

"About 90 percent of the kegs checked are good, and we

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WEATHER



There will be morning fog today with a chance of scattered showers. Don't be surprised by some possible partial clearings in the afternoon. The high will be between 55-60. Tonight will bring lows in the 40s with fair skies.

Tuesday will have low clouds with otherwise fair skies and a high of 60 to 65.



Archives Photo

FROM THE PAST

This unusual structure was by the freshman class in 1917 for Homecoming festivities. It was four stories high and 20 x 20 feet at the base. The freshmen guarded the tower all week while the sophomores tried to burn it down before Homecoming. They succeeded, and it burned for three nights and two days.

SPORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest satisfaction belonged to winner Willie Mtolo. The women's course record went to Lisa Ondieki. The loudest cheers were reserved for the courageous effort of cancer-stricken race director Fred Lebow.

For all three, their performances in Sunday's New York City Marathon represented remarkable achievements.

The victory by the South African Mtolo, who was denied an opportunity to compete internationally until this year because of his country's racial policies, provided his nation with a dramatic boost in its bid to return to recognition in the world scene.

It also was a chance to show his ability to a world audience.