

BILL

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tured the essence of a problem, that rising tuition costs adversely affect students trying to attain a higher degree," Upham said.

Upham said he is against the bill because it bypasses the collective bargaining process, which he believes the graduate students should use to make the change in tuition policy.

Williams disagreed. "My personal inclination is to think that because we're talking about a time when GTFs are not employed, it falls outside the scope of bargaining," he said.

Upham also said he was "afraid the bill would create an incentive for students to give up GTF positions."

Kerans said the Oregon State System of Higher Education is considering a policy change, rather than waiting for the Legislature to pass the bill.

"We don't have a problem with the state system addressing this through policy," Williams said, "but because the state system changed residency requirements by legislative order we felt we had to go back to the Legislature to mandate this."

Larry Large, vice-chancellor for public affairs with the OSSHE, said he had spoken with Kerans and would meet with him again to discuss how to best address his concerns, whether by a policy change or by legislature.

Melinda Grier, director of legal services for the chancellor's office, said the state System of Higher Education would rather make a policy change than wait for the bill to pass.

"Setting fees and setting residency policy are things that are generally handled by the state board," Grier said. "Changes are easier to make through the board than through the Legislature, and it's a better way to have a more consistent approach."

Another concern mentioned by Grier and Large is the possible cost of the bill.

"We haven't any idea what the price is, and that's a concern," Large said.

Of 1,128 graduate teaching fellows employed spring term at the University, 695 are considered to be non-residents.

The difference between resident and non-resident tuition for a full-time graduate student is \$1,005. If half the non-resident students were to take one term off during one year, the lost tuition money would amount to about \$350,000.

Grier said it was hard to predict what the cost of the bill might be, but that one estimate went as high as \$500,000 each year.

Upham said he believes only a small percentage of the GTF population would take advantage of the bill if it were passed, and "if this bill had another section that dealt with funding provided by the state, it would be better."

"I can't imagine the Legislature at this point would make that money up," Grier said. "When you look at the budget overall, the Legislature will say you'll have to eat the half million."

"I would like in a lot of ways to be able to help," Grier said. "But I'm not sure this is the best way to do it." Grier said she preferred the idea of a need-based program.

Williams said he would like to see different residency policies for graduate and undergraduate students because the two groups differ in degree goals, family support and reasons for attending an out-of-state school.

ET ALS

MEETINGS

ASUO Student Health Center Insurance Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Student Health Center Medical Library. For more information, call 346-3702.

Student Health Center Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center Medical Library. For more information, call 346-4447.

RELIGION

Catholic Newman Center will have masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 18th and Emer-

ald. For more information, call 343-7021.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jolly Mon will appear in the EMU Beer Gardens today from 4 to 7 p.m. in the EMU Dining Room. For more information, call 346-4373.

Japanese Student Association will have a language table today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 135 Gilbert. For more information, call 344-6784.

Political Science Program will sponsor Sid Shriad's presentation "Update: Canadian Politics over Free Trade" today at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room. For more infor-

mation, call 346-4861.

Deadline for submitting Et Als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication. The news editor does not have a time machine. Et Als run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon.

Notices of events with a donation or admission charge will not be accepted. Campus events and those scheduled nearest the publication date will be given priority. The Emerald reserves the right to edit for grammar and style. Et Als run on a space-available basis.

FUNERAL

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Forty Acres, 150 miles north of Los Angeles, is the land where Chavez began his struggle with table grape growers in 1962.

After violence in the fields, then-Gov. Brown spearheaded passage of an historic state law in 1975 that let farm workers choose their union representation by secret ballot. Within four months, more than 400 elections were held on farms and ranches throughout the state.

The UFW won half the votes and gained new contracts.

By the decade's end, however, growers were refusing to renew the contracts. Many complained that Chavez was more intent on running a social

movement than a union. Union membership declined from 100,000 workers to 20,000.

Chavez renewed the table grape boycott in 1984, hoping to force growers to sign contracts once more.

Fewer Americans followed his call than had joined in the 1960s, so Chavez shifted the boycott's emphasis to a demand for a ban on pesticides used on grapes.

To promote the boycott, he fasted in 1988 for 36 days, the longest of numerous fasts Chavez said helped clear his mind. Doctors said it left him with kidney damage.

Chavez ended an almost week-long fast the day before he died. But a report released by the Chavez family from his physician, Dr. Marion Moses, made no mention of fasting as a possible contributory cause of death.

Medieval major to go solo

By Debbie Lair

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The medieval studies program, currently under the humanities department, will soon become independent, said the program's co-director.

"Ballot Measure 5, which has decreased University funding, is slowing down the application process for the new program," said James Earl, the program's co-director. But he said he hopes to see the program become independent by 1994 or 1995.

This is the program's first year of operation, he said. There are 16 students currently majoring in medieval studies, and they will graduate with a humanities degree, he said.

When the program becomes independent, students will be able to earn an actual degree in medieval studies, he said.

"The program stresses two things," Earl said. It is "very broadly interdisciplinary" and is multicultural in that, unlike other medieval studies programs, this one includes Asia in its study of the Middle Ages, he said.

One student in the program, Corina Wienk, said the program brings the people of the Middle Ages to life for her.

"The time period has become more personalized for me now," she said. "It gives the student the total focus of the time period, and I've just really enjoyed the program."

CORRECTION

An article in the April 29 issue *Emerald* omitted a name from a list of candidates elected to the Incidental Fee Committee. The complete list of IFC one-year seat winners is:

Esther Wong, 410.
Jack Orozco, 298.
Tonija Edwards, 297.
Jian Liu, 231.

Jennifer Williams was also elected with 148 votes to the No. 9 (social sciences) student senate seat.

The *Emerald* regrets the error.

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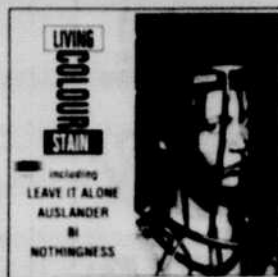
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