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Speech: Students can join rally

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from the Oregon Health Plan, and the new proposals would return at least 1,700 of them at a cost of \$1.9 million, OSA presenters explained.

Part of the funding is coming from the 30 cent tobacco tax, which recently took effect. Further funding comes from a two percent cut of the state's "kicker fund."

"The budget is in jeopardy," the governor cautioned, noting that funding for the freeze could be removed. "There is discussion in the Legislature to use the money to fill other general fund programs," he said.

ASUO President Matt Scotten is on the board of directors of the OSA. He praised Kitzhaber for being supportive of students "ideologically and spiritually, despite fiscal realities." Scotten said the tuition freeze has shown up on the legislature's "collective radar screen" and has the best chance of passing.

The Oregon Students Association presented statistics on the current crisis in tuition costs. In 1970, they said, students could earn enough from a minimum wage summer job to pay Oregon tuition. "Now earnings fall short, and paying one's way through school is no longer viable," they said. "Tuition has risen 80 percent, while the minimum wage has stagnated."

Several Oregon State students gave testimony on how the price hikes and service cuts of recent years had affected them. Tiffany Thacker, a student who

used the Oregon Health Plan to cover prescription medicine for her epilepsy, said she can no longer pay for the plan.

"I have friends who need glasses and dental care but can't afford it," she said.

Chris Munson, another student, told Kitzhaber he has given up on plans to continue his education because he has taken on over \$10,000 in debt in the last two years.

Governor Kitzhaber responded, saying "These three individuals help put human faces on the issues. It is more than just fiscal accountability; these budget choices affect real people in real ways."

He allowed that his budget does not adequately address child care, and he pledged to make that a priority.

Refusing to promise specific vetoes on changes the Legislature could make, Kitzhaber nevertheless urged the OSA to keep up the pressure on the Legislature and lauded their efforts so far. He encouraged all students actively lobby the Salem Legislature.

"It is an issue of personal integrity as well as a matter of public policy," Kitzhaber said, explaining his resolve in the area of educational access.

Scotten said students who would like to become involved can join the OSA-sponsored "Rally at the Capital" on February 20th. Students will meet at 8 a.m. at McArthur Court to depart for Salem. There they will attend a rally and meet with legislators.

Career: Center can connect students, jobs

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said.

By networking with friends and relatives, students can make connections that will help them reach their career goals, Paramore said.

The internship is also a powerful networking tool, Smith said. "You determine if they're a match for you, and they determine if you're a match for them," he said.

But not all strategies are recommended by Career Center counselors.

Newspaper classified advertisements are not the

most productive search technique, Paramore said.

She said approximately 20 percent of jobs available are listed through classifieds, and she advised that students should concentrate their efforts on networking.

The career center provides numerous resources for students interested in finding jobs and internships.

University students can register for free with the center and have their resumes given to recruiters who frequently call the center three or four times a week looking for students with particular qualifications and skills.

Black History Month events continue

"Reflections of the History of the Peoples of African Descent" is the theme for the BSU-sponsored Black History Month Activities. For more information about events, contact the Black Student Union at 346-4379.

February 12: A viewing and discussion of the video "The Power of Black History" will be held at 6 p.m. in the Bowerman Heritage room

February 17: A viewing and discussion of the movie "Restoring the Pre-Columbian African Mind" will be at 6 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Forum

February 21: Speaker Jack Travis, an African-American Architect, will speak at 5 p.m. in 177 Lawrence

February 22: The Ebony Man Showcase with keynote speaker Clarence Spigner from the University of Washington will be held at 11 a.m. in the Montgomery room

February 26: Five speakers from the Black Panther Party will speak in Gerlinger Hall at 4 p.m., and an ending reception will be held afterward in the EMU Fir room

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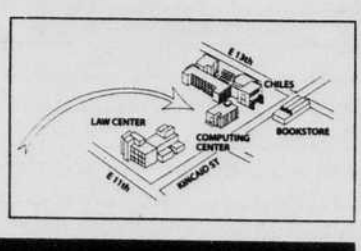
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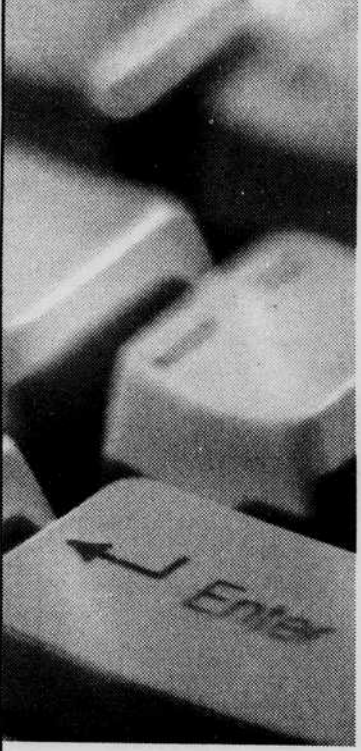
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