

LEARN GERMAN THIS SUMMER

FIRST YEAR GERMAN - GER 104, 105

Ger 104	9:00-12:20	MUWHF	June 21-July 16	crn 41760	106 FR	07 credits
Ger 105	9:00-12:50	MUWHF	July 19-Aug. 13	crn 41761	106 FR	08 credits

SECOND YEAR GERMAN - GER 204, 205

Ger 204	9:00-11:50	MUWHF	June 21-July 16	crn 41762	214 FR	06 credits
Ger 205	9:00-11:50	MUWHF	July 19-Aug. 13	crn 41763	214 FR	06 credits

POSTWAR GERMANY GER 221 IN ENGLISH

Utilizing literature, film, media and historical documents, explores developments from the division of Germany to the fall of the Berlin wall, unification, and the relocation of the government from Bonn to Berlin. Includes such topics as East-West relations, gender and image policies, protest and terrorism, and the greens.

June 21st-July 16th • MUW 1:00-2:50 H 1:00-2:20 • crn 42818 • 03 credits

Fulfill Arts & Letters, & Business Global requirements.

Acceptable for Journalism Literature requirement.

For further information call the U of O Dept. of Germanic Languages & Literatures, 346-4051

Higher ed budget now in limbo

Legislators are waiting for the release of final revenue figures in May

By Teri Meeuwse
Oregon Daily Emerald

Where the Oregon Legislature goes from here with the higher education budget was one of the issues questioned and discussed by Eugene citizens, Sen. Susan Castillo and Rep. Floyd Prozanski, both democrats from Eugene, during a town hall meeting Wednesday.

Members of the community wondered about the status of the higher education budget as it stands today in Salem. The budget, \$87 million as it heads to the House of Representatives for approval, sounds as if it will stay pretty stable as it heads to the Senate, Castillo said. However, the most legislators predict that Gov. John Kitzhaber will veto the budget.

"I have to support him," she said. "The governor is required by law to put out a balanced budget and he has to do it with current revenues. We can't talk about this without keeping in mind where the money is coming from."

Some in the audience wondered about other means of revenue to help fund everyone's budgets.

Prozanski said funding the budget fully may mean either cutting into other budgets, such as the K-12 budget or the Oregon Health Plan, or using other revenues such as the corporate income tax kicker. Others in the Legislature said they think they should stay within the budget they have to work with now, he said.

"So we're locked in the debate," he said.

Before any real decision can be made, however, the Legislature needs to see the whole picture, Prozanski said. Waiting until the May forecast to see how much

money the Legislature has to play with will give them a better idea of where the budgets can go from here, he said.

"They're just stuck in this limbo," said Matt Swanson, ASUO state affairs coordinator.

The budget, if fully funded, will finance the new higher education budget model. That model will focus on promoting accountability and quality of education at universities. The budget also includes a tuition freeze.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the status of some of the bills going through their routes or that have been killed. Bills that dealt with legalizing the production of hemp, women's health issues, gun safety legislation and the Department of Transportation costs were all touched on and talked about. How well the members of the Legislature were working together and how new legislators were working out was also discussed.

NATO action in Kosovo protested

Corporations and the media are blamed in a campus discussion

By Felicity Ayles
Oregon Daily Emerald

On March 30, a Belgrade resident said he was getting used to the sirens and flames from bombs being dropped on his town. On April 3, that same man put tape on his windows so his family wouldn't be cut by flying glass if a bomb was dropped nearby.

"There are no more blacks and whites here — we are all green now, but the dark greens have to get on a separate bus," said this Belgrade resident.

This man is a friend of Bojana Stefanovska, an ethnic Macedonian who spoke to a crowd of about 100 at a meeting Tuesday night discussing NATO's involvement in Kosovo. Stefanovska did not disclose the identity of her friend, who she has been e-mailing constantly since the bombing began.

Stefanovska is among a number of University faculty members, students and concerned Eugene citizens who oppose NATO's

bombing.

Eugene middle school teacher Pete Mandrapa said the war was anything but a humanitarian mission. He pointed out that since the bombing began, there have been more deaths, refugees and physical destruction than in the entire Yugoslav civil war.

Mandrapa said it all boils down to money.

"NATO has transformed from a defensive organization to a powerful military alliance of Western nations supporting Western capital all over the world," he said. "It is about spreading NATO's zone of influence from western Europe into different parts of the world."

He also cited the media as another entity intertwined with military defense contractors.

"The American media are working hand in hand with NATO," he said.

University sociology professor Julie Fox raised the issue of who benefits from this war and who, in turn, pays for it.

"Who is benefiting from this? — Arms contractors," she said. "And children will most suffer from

this."

Fox also drew a parallel between Kosovo and the Persian Gulf War. NATO is attacking the infrastructure in Yugoslavia, and when you attack the infrastructure, you attack the people, she said.

"Remember what took place in Iraq — that's what will happen in Kosovo," she said.

Fox said NATO is destroying facilities that people need most, such as water and sewage systems.

Kosovo "is going to be a barren wasteland if this continues to take place," she said.

The media is also to blame for some of the problem, Fox said. She said every time the public is asked to disapprove of someone, it is through the media.

Fox blamed military contractors and their relationship to the media for perpetuating the war.

"Remember," she said. "Some genocide is deplorable and the other is fundable."

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Yugoslav deputy premier fired

By George Jahn
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO perceiving signs of growing dissent in Yugoslavia, Slobodan Milosevic's regime fired a deputy premier Wednesday who suggested Belgrade was ready to accept key NATO demands for ending the crippling air campaign.

Vuk Draskovic, a former Yugoslav opposition leader who in recent days had called for a compromise with NATO, was dismissed because of "public statements which were contrary to the government stands," the state-run Tanjug news agency said.

NATO unleashed strong attacks

early Thursday against Belgrade. Tanjug also said Podgorica, capital of the smaller Yugoslav republic of Montenegro, came under the "strongest attack" since NATO began its airstrikes March 24.

In neighboring Bulgaria, a missile slammed into a suburb of the capital, Sofia, damaging a house but causing no injuries. Bulgarian state radio said a NATO plane violated the country's air space shortly before the blast. NATO officials had no comment.

Draskovic's ouster came the same day NATO said it was seeing signs of serious discontent inside Yugoslavia. Draskovic had said the Yugoslav leadership should stop lying to its people

about the situation in the country after weeks of bombings and recognize "we cannot defeat NATO."

However, Draskovic (pronounced DRASH'-koh-vitch) is the only official who has spoken out against the regime during the airstrikes, and his firing cast doubts about any significant weakening in the government.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said people such as Draskovic are starting to speak out against Milosevic's policies, publicly blaming Belgrade for the NATO attacks and calling for political change.

The 52-year-old Draskovic said he didn't know what caused his removal and, striking a nationalistic tone, denied any rift.

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