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Subsidy

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Many professors, including former faculty senate president James Earl, a professor in the English department, have become outspoken critics of the growing athletic spending at the University and at other institutions across the country.

In his final remarks as president, Earl called the Autzen Stadium expansion a "misjudgment on a titanic scale" and said the project's nearly \$80 million price tag could fund the Honors College for 140 years.

The \$2 million subsidy has long

been a focus in the debate, as educators have questioned the need to give money to athletics when, they claim, academic programs are underfunded and faculty members are leaving Oregon for better-paying posts elsewhere.

During his announcement, Frohnmayer said cutting the subsidy would open up \$1 million for professors' salaries.

Richard Sundt, an associate professor of art history, has been one of the most outspoken critics of athletic funding, and he said he was pleased with the announcement.

"I'm gratified to see we'll get some of that money back," he said. "I could see any number of programs that could benefit from

this money."

Sundt said he first began criticizing the subsidy when it was introduced in the early 1990s by then-University President Myles Brand. Sundt said he finds it ironic that Brand, who is now the president of Indiana University, has become one of the country's leading administrators to speak out against inflated athletic budgets.

While Sundt said the move was a good one, he added that he was displeased that it only came about because of intense faculty lobbying and not through the administration itself.

"This happened simply because of the movement of the faculty," he said. "We haven't had the support of the administration."

No-sweat

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Ultimately, the customers' response to the product will determine whether the bookstore will continue to sell these shirts in the future, Williams said.

The class project has been modeled after the sweat-free zone at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Occidental's zone has worked well; the first set of union-made shirts sold out quickly, according to information supplied by CCFL. Members of the group are also keeping in touch with activists at UCLA who are working on a similar project.

A rally featuring music and guest speakers, including Dreiling and Peter Dreyer from Occidental University, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the

EMU Amphitheater. CCFL members hope to raise awareness about working conditions in factories and publicize the upcoming no-sweat zone.

Many students, faculty and alumni are signing on to the no-sweat zone campaign.

"We have collected a large number of signatures and have a lot of support from the University community, as well as local unions," CCFL member Andy Ott said.

The CCFL also has the support of a number of University groups, including the College Democrats, the Campus Greens and the Human Rights Alliance.

Students and faculty can sign the no-sweat zone petition outside the Survival Center office or on the door of Room 740 in Prince Lucien Campbell Hall.

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Fake IDs

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linked to using the fake California IDs told OLCC inspectors that Basham made them and sold them to the students for \$50 to \$80, Palke said.

Palke said OLCC received counterfeit California IDs from Albertson's, PC Market, Taylor's, Rennie's Landing and 7-11, as well as another convenience store, all in the University area. Palke said that although Basham could face felony counterfeit charges, the severity of the charges lies with the district attorney's office.

"This is more serious than students realize," Palke said. "Use of false identification is becoming big because of the ease of computers and the Internet."

OLCC officials said the similarity of the IDs led to the investigation. "One of the keys to the investigation is that they all had the same appearance, tipping us off to the fact that these IDs were most likely all made with the same computer," Palke said.

Recent technological advances

were helpful to the success of the OLCC investigation.

"As we were investigating the counterfeit California licenses, we asked for a DMV photo of Basham and discovered it was his picture on the fraudulent Oregon license," said OLCC Inspector Steve Syron. "When we cited Basham for use of the Oregon license, we advised him of our investigation into the creation and sale of fraudulent California licenses."

The Department of Motor Vehicles just recently began storing individuals' pictures in its computer systems.

The OLCC has seen five or six cases of counterfeit ID rings in the last couple years, Palke said. "In the short run it's thrilling, but with the felony charges an individual can face, [producers of fake IDs] can be forced to give up a lot of rights," Palke said.

Taylor's bar manager Justin Walker said his staff regularly sees fake IDs. "Being this close to campus, we're always on the lookout," he said. "If there is one thing that I tell my doormen, it's ID, ID, ID."

Harrison Fishback, a bartender and doorman at Rennie's Landing,


said employees there usually confiscate one to three fake IDs a night.

"We see more than we'd like to," he said, "but probably about the average number for a campus-area bar."

Fishback added that Rennie's Landing keeps all the IDs that are confiscated in a notebook, where the confiscating employee writes information regarding the ID and the incident. Once a page becomes filled, it is handed over to the OLCC.

If servers are found to have provided alcohol to a minor, their permit, which the OLCC requires to be able to work, can be taken from them, or they may receive a fine. "A server's permit — it's your livelihood," Palke said. "Most of the time [servers] check pretty hard." The establishment also gets punished; if a server provides alcohol to a minor, his or her employer can also receive a hefty fine.

Basham is scheduled to appear in Lane County Circuit Court on June 7 on the charges stemming from the attempted purchase of alcoholic beverages at Albertson's supermarket. Charges from the alleged production of the California IDs are still pending.

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