

# U.S. to require noncitizens to report addresses

By Frank Davies and Cassio Furtado  
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(KRT)

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Monday it intends to use criminal penalties against immigrants and foreign visitors who fail to notify the government of a change of address within 10 days.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the move would help secure U.S. borders by making it easier to track noncitizens. The 10-day no-

tice requirement has long been on the books but is widely ignored and rarely enforced.

"By clarifying the existing requirement that noncitizens report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, we are able to increase our ability to locate quickly an alien if removal proceedings must be initiated," said Ashcroft.

The INS plans to enforce the regulation after a 60-day comment period. The action affects all legal permanent residents —

at least 11 million people, according to an INS spokeswoman — and visitors and students who stay in the United States more than 30 days.

It's unclear how many of them are untraceable now, but the INS clearly perceives a problem.

"The INS does not have current address information for many noncitizens who have entered the United States, whether as temporary visitors, applicants for asylum or for other purposes," said a Justice Department statement.

Immigration advocates denounced the plan as heavy-handed and unworkable.

"It's sheer fantasy to think the INS can handle the avalanche of information under this mandate," said Angela Kelley, deputy director of the Washington-based National Immigration Forum. "This initiative is going to leave a pervasive feeling in immigrant communities that they're all under suspicion."

Because the regulation will affect all noncitizens, some advoca-

cy groups worried the INS might use it to deport law-abiding immigrants merely suspected of terrorist connections.

"The people who are going to be caught up in (the regulation) are people who haven't done anything wrong," said Cecilia Munoz, a spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group in Washington.

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## Autzen

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— April 26, 1967

Oregon's new football arena, Autzen Stadium, will be an asset to more than the University itself, according to Athletic Director Len Casanova.

"This is a venture for the entire community," he said.

He said he had compared the \$2.3 million figure to what some other companies are paying for new stadiums and (said) that he had found those to be substantially costlier.

— Aug. 3, 1967

### What a steel

Autzen Stadium wouldn't be

Autzen Stadium if it hadn't been for the Korean War.

Back about 1949, just after the University football teams had two very successful seasons and some extra money from the gate receipts of a Cotton Bowl game, an idea came about to enlarge Hayward Field.

The plan was to increase the seating capacity with metal bleachers. But, as luck would have it, the war broke out and soon all the nation's steel had been used for ammunition.

So the idea died, but interest in football at the University didn't.

Thus, Autzen Stadium opens its doors this Saturday as the home of the "Fighting Ducks."

— Sept. 19, 1967

## Tuition

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"You always try to figure out the way to change the least amount and make it work while still maintaining access to high-quality, not mediocre, education," Davis said.

Every student, no matter what major, will pay the technology, registration, College of Arts and Sciences, incidental and health fees, according to a registrar employee. Together, the fees will cost an additional \$53 per term for each student. That represents an increase of more than \$1.17 million to the University's budget.

For new students, add the one-time matriculation fee for another \$244,850 in revenue for the University. If a student takes classes in the school of music, education, business, architecture, journalism or law, expect another fee from each of those departments as well.

The increase in enrollment "does present a considerable strain on resources," Associate Vice President Jim Buch said. Enrollment for fall 2001 was 19,091, while projected

enrollment for fall 2002 is 20,300.

In addition to the fee increases, there will be an average tuition increase of 3 percent, but each student's tuition may range from a 6 percent decrease to as high as a 15 percent increase.

Under the University's new tuition schedule, classes that begin at 3 p.m. or later are offered at a discount from the rate for the 2001-02 school year. Students taking classes before 3 p.m. will pay a variable premium depending on the number of credit hours.

These changes place the University as the most expensive public university in the state. For resident undergraduates, attending the University in 2003-03 will cost \$390 more than enrolling at Oregon State University. Non-resident University undergraduates will pay \$1,035 more than Beavers. Compared to Portland State University, the University is \$519 more expensive for resident undergraduates, and \$2,667 more for non-resident undergraduates.

Contact the managing editor at [jennischultz@dailyemerald.com](mailto:jennischultz@dailyemerald.com).

### Fee changes per term:

<b>Fee Increases:</b>	
• Technology	\$15
• Architecture and landscape architecture	\$20
• Resource for business undergraduates	\$25
• Resource for business graduates	\$50
• College of Arts and Sciences	\$25
• Undergraduate science-intensive majors	\$10

• Journalism majors and pre-majors	\$25
• Law resources	\$350*
• Undergraduate matriculation fee	\$50
• Health services	\$3
<b>Fee Decreases:</b>	
• Incidental	-\$5
<b>New Fees:</b>	
• Registration	\$15
• School of music	\$60
• School of education	\$50
*per semester	

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