



Tuition surcharge no longer temporary

The University has combined the interim surcharge with yearly tuition, due to the economy and a lack of state education funding

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City/State Politics Reporter

Students of higher education in Oregon will see increasing tuition costs next year after temporary surcharges were rendered permanent and other tuition increases were approved by the Oregon University System.

On March 21, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education met to formally approve a 2002-03 temporary tuition increase and present several tuition increase proposals for 2003-04. These increases are a direct effect of the January failure of Oregon Ballot Measure 28, OUS spokeswoman Di Saunders said.

Following the failure of Measure 28, the University implemented a temporary tuition surcharge for winter and spring term of \$10 per credit hour for all undergraduate students. The surcharge was expected to expire at the end of this academic year; however, the failing economy and lack of state education funding led the University to incorporate the charge into the annualized tuition. Saunders said the decision was not something anyone expected — or wanted — but was one of the only options available to secure funding for OUS schools without harming student instruction.

In addition to making the surcharges permanent, the University may also implement a tuition increase for the 2003-05 biennium.

Students at the University may face a two percent increase to their annualized tuition for the 2003-04 academic year, raising average resident undergraduate tuition from \$3,471 to \$3,540 per term. For 2004-05, University resident undergraduate tuition is expected to rise 12 percent, totaling \$3,965 per term. However, if students choose to take reduced tuition courses, the overall tuition would

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Europe: U.N. must reconstruct

Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

BRUSSELS — The United States and European nations met Thursday for the first time since the start of a war that bitterly divided them and confronted another potentially explosive question: Who should reconstruct and rule post-war Iraq?

European diplomats pressed Secretary of State Colin Powell to give the United Nations a major role in establishing a new

government in Baghdad and making other key decisions about the future of the country after Saddam Hussein is gone.

But that view is at odds with the Bush administration's. Washington, while not ruling out a place for the United Nations, is drawing up plans to oversee Iraq's reconstruction and install an interim Iraqi government.

"I think the coalition has to play the leading role in

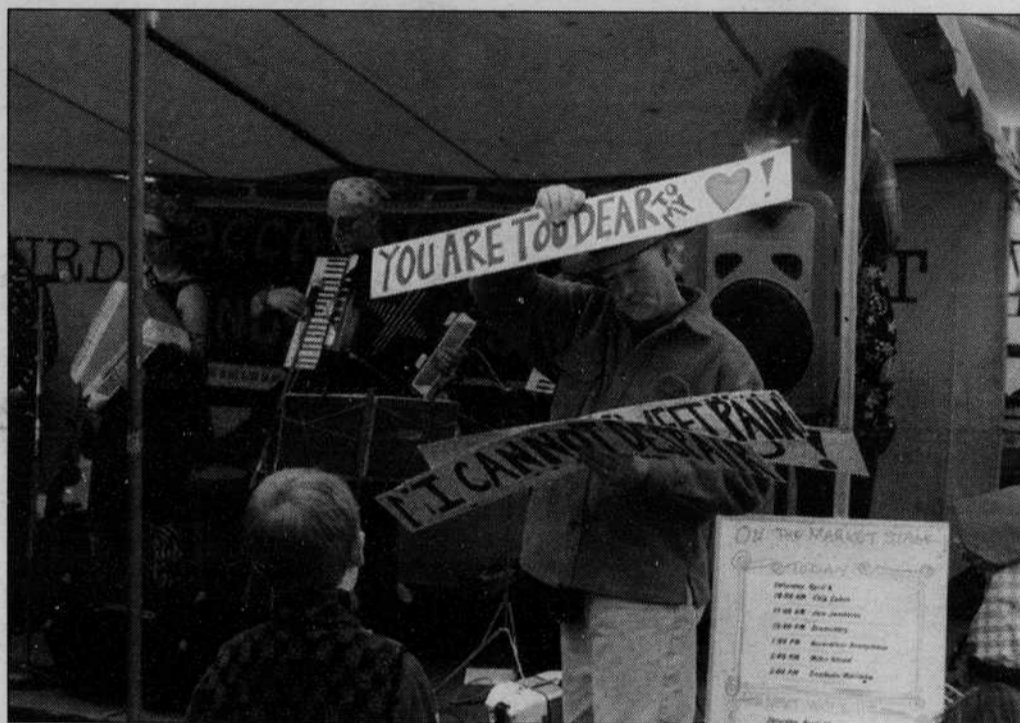
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European and U.S. diplomats met to discuss post-war Iraq, as Sgt. Harold Crawley Jr. (left), Lance Cpl. Shawn Williams (center) and Cpl. Kevin Cooksey of the 7th Marine regiment COC defend Camp Ripper in Kuwait.

Erik S. Hansen
U.S. Marine Corps

Goin' to the market



Emerald

Musicians perform at the 33rd Saturday Market, an annual event started by Lotte Streisinger after visiting open-air markets in Central America. The market features 200 vendors, 22 food booths and music performances.

Saturday Market fever

The opening of the 34th Saturday Market this weekend will feature handmade crafts, food and entertainment

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After experiencing open-air markets in Central America in the late 1960s, Lotte Streisinger, wife of former University biology Professor George Streisinger, proposed a similar type of

market in Eugene. Her idea became a reality in 1970 when the city hosted the first annual Saturday Market. The market will enter its 34th season Saturday.

The market, which originally featured 29 vendors crammed into an alley, now sprawls across the blocks surrounding Eighth Avenue and Oak Street, with 200 vendors and 22 food booths.

"Opening day is always special," promotions

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Students walk out in protest of Iraq war

Students walked out of classes Thursday afternoon and marched through Downtown Eugene in protest of the war in Iraq

War hits home

Ali Shaughnessy
Environment/Science/Technology Reporter

Hundreds of students walked out of their classes in protest of the war at 2:30 p.m. Thursday — an event that ended in a protest outside the Eugene Federal Building almost two hours later.

The walkout, coordinated by Students for Peace, began in the EMU Amphitheater and included live music, slam poetry and a variety of speakers.

After all the presentations, the crowd marched through Downtown Eugene, stopping at the Federal Building. The crowd formed a circle and stood silent to remember the troops and the reasons they were protesting the war.

The only opposition the marchers faced throughout the day were people

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Senate Seat 8 candidates vie for ADFC responsibilities

Three candidates are running for ASUO Student Senate Seat 8, which is one of three ADFC finance seats

ASUO elections

Kira Park
Freelance Reporter

The Athletic Department Finance Committee consists of three senators and is responsible for maintaining and coordinating an agreement with the Athletic Department about

student tickets at athletic events. The ADFC negotiates the number and price of tickets available to students, as well as the location of the seats. This year, three students are running for Senate Seat 8, one of the three ADFC finance seats.

The Emerald asked each candidate two general questions, and then two specific questions about student government: What topics are the senate allowed to pass resolutions about and what is the most important part of Senate Rules Section 5, which lists

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Senate Seat 7 hopeful plans to address athletics issues

Two candidates are vying for ASUO Student Senate Seat 7, which also involves participation on the Athletic Department Finance Committee

ASUO elections

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Two students are running for ASUO Student Senate Seat 7, which includes duties on the senate and the Athletic Department Fi-

nance Committee. The ADFC is responsible for working with the University's Athletic Department to provide free student tickets at some sporting events.

The Emerald asked candidates four general questions and also two specific questions about student government: What is the senate's quorum requirement to elect

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