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Higher Ed Board OKs 12-percent tuition hike

Next year's undergraduates will generate an additional \$4 million for the University

By Ayisha Yahya
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Harsh economic times have imposed another burden on students: Higher tuition rates for next year.

The State Board of Higher Education approved Friday a 12-percent

increase for University's resident undergraduate tuition for the 2004-05 school year.

A resident student taking 15 credits will now pay \$1,890 per term in tuition and fees, \$227 more than this year, according to an Oregon University System press release

The board approved tuition hikes ranging from 8 percent at Eastern Oregon and Oregon State Universities to 23 percent at Oregon Institute of Technology. Western Oregon Uni-

versity will see no tuition increases, according to the release.

The 12-percent increase will generate \$4 million for the University, Senior Vice President and Vice Provost John Moseley said in an e-mail interview. He added that there is a 3.5-percent increase for non-resident undergraduates, which will generate an additional \$2 million.

Students also will pay an additional \$20 charge per credit for every credit from 14 to 16 credits,

which will generate about \$1.2 million. The University had already instituted a \$20-per-credit charge for that credit range for Winter and Spring 2004.

"The funds from the tuition increase are going primarily in maintaining availability of courses, as well as helping to maintain other student services," Moseley said.

The University has to deal with significant budget cuts, including a \$1.5 million shortfall as a result of

Measure 30's failure. ASUO President Adam Petkun said when the University charges more to take a certain number of credits, students may decide to take fewer classes to save money.

However, taking fewer classes a term means students spend longer in school and end up paying more in the long run, he said.

"It's really hard for students right Turn to **TUITION**, page 7A

Journalism dean issues statement about workshop

Dean Tim Gleason accepts 'full responsibility' for the ethical controversy surrounding Dan Wieden's unconventional assignments

By Chelsea Duncan
Senior News Reporter

In the midst of rising controversy over the School of Journalism and Communication's advertising workshop led by University alumnus Dan Wieden, Dean Tim Gleason released a statement Sunday to staff, faculty and students in the school addressing concerns over the legitimacy of Wieden's assignments.

"It is clear that some students found themselves in a position that resulted in behaviors that are inconsistent with the mission, ethics, values and vision of the School of Journalism and Communication and the University of Oregon. For that, I express my

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Education school aims to address multicultural crisis

The school's diversity committee worries about producing culturally insensitive teachers and alumni, citing ways to improve the situation

By Chelsea Duncan
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Allegations of cultural insensitivity and incompetence within the University College of Education have led the school's student and faculty diversity committee to recently declare a "multicultural crisis."

Graduate student Jim Lyda, coordinator of the college's Ethnic Diversity Affairs Committee, said students of color in the college have experienced cultural insensitivity from some faculty members. He said local schools also have raised concerns that the college produces teachers who lack multicultural skills.

"That's kind of what we term a crisis," Lyda said.

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Death of a president



Courtesy

"Whatever else history may say about me when I'm gone, I hope it will record that I appealed to your best hopes, not your worst fears; to your confidence rather than your doubts. My dream is that you will travel the road ahead with liberty's lamp guiding your steps and opportunity's arm steadying your way."

Ronald Reagan
Former president

U.S. political leaders reflect on Reagan's death and legacy, honoring his American spirit

By Jeff Zeleny and John McCormick
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

WASHINGTON — From a somber President Bush in France to a tearful, 21-year-old Capitol Hill intern outside the White House gates, Americans reflected Saturday on the death of former President Ronald Reagan, a leader whose soft style and firm conviction earned him admiration from friends and enemies, befitting a man called "The Teflon President."

From seats of power to the curbstones of small towns, governors and the common assessed Reagan's stature, his impact and his uncanny ability to see life's sunny side, along with the melancholy irony that he died not remembering that he was once the leader of the free world.

"This is a sad hour in the life of America," said Bush, who was informed of the death shortly after a dinner with French President

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The campus community reacts to Reagan's passing with a vigil, words of reverence

By Parker Howell
News Reporter

Members of the College Republicans and other campus community members gathered Sunday at a candlelight vigil to commemorate the life of former President Ronald Reagan, who died Saturday at his home in California.

Students and faculty members remembered the character and policies of the nation's 40th president.

College Republicans Chairwoman Laura Jenkins said Reagan led an exemplary life both in and out of the public spotlight.

"I was very touched, and I was very saddened to hear the news because he was a role model to me and a hero," Jenkins said.

Jenkins emphasized Reagan's strong character as one of his greatest traits.

"He was a person of such great integrity and he was really dedicated to his family, his country and God," she said. "I'm sad our

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