

Regulations cause loan delays

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Processing of student applications for federally guaranteed loans has been halted to await new federal regulations requiring the student "to demonstrate a need for the money."

Some university officials expressed fear that the new federal forms would not reach them in time for entering school this fall. Tens of thousands of students are affected by the delay.

The U.S. Office of Education said the new regulations should be validated sometime this week and "hopefully the new forms will be sent out this week."

Under previous regulations, an Office of Education spokesman said, a student from a family with an income less than \$15,000 a year

was eligible for a loan where the government paid the interest until the loan reached repayment status. The spokesman added that eligibility now will be determined on need.

The new requirement was included in the recently passed education amendment signed by President Nixon on June 23.

William M. Simmons, Jr., director of the division of insured loans, wrote on June 26 requesting about 8,000 institutions to stop processing applications until they receive the new forms and regulations. Any applications processed prior to July 1 will be honored, the letter said.

Special education teacher retires after 43 years

Eva O'Neil is retiring as associate professor in the University's College of Education. Her career in education spans 43 years, the last eight in the Department of Special Education.

O'Neil began teaching school in 1929 after graduating from the University of Idaho, first in Montana, then in Merlin and Grants Pass, Oregon until 1951. It was during this time, she says, "that I realized how many children needed special help."

From 1955 until 1964 she was, first, a remedial teacher and speech therapist and then a school psychologist for the Eugene public schools. She has master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University and joined the College of Education staff in 1964.

Since then she has been primarily responsible for coordinating the practical

training in remedial teaching for graduate students, based at the DeBusk Memorial Center on campus.

The DeBusk Center was established in 1928 to provide evaluation, counseling, and remedial help for school age children, at the same time serving as a training center for graduate students in special education. Children may be referred by their schools, or by their physicians or parents.

"I'd estimate that about 20 per cent of the children in school have some fairly serious problems with reading, spelling, math, or some basic orientation. Since 1954 Oregon has had a statewide program for helping children with extreme learning disabilities," says O'Neil, indicating that DeBusk has been one of the major training grounds for remedial teachers in the Northwestern states.

"It's been challenging and rewarding work," says O'Neil, "but I'm not altogether sorry to be retiring." Retirement will mean more time to spend in her garden and on her 24-foot sailboat while she's in Eugene, and more opportunity for the travel she enjoys.

She's already covered most of the world, and plans to spend next winter in southeast Asia, and the following summer in Western Europe and Russia.

On Campus

Departments awarded summer grants

The University's Mathematics and Computer Science Departments have been awarded grants for summer school projects through the Oregon Mathematics Education Council (OMEC), a committee of the Oregon Educational Coordinating Council. The grants were funded through a National Science Foundation Systems Grant made to the Educational Coordinating Council.

The Mathematics Department grant, for \$68,060 will be used to introduce elementary and secondary Oregon math teachers to new teaching methods and supplementary teaching materials. The program, divided into two sections, will involve a secondary-teacher session from July 17 through August 11. Fifty-seven teachers will participate in these sessions, which will be directed by Dr. A. F. Moursund of the mathematics departments.

The \$46,826 Computer Science grant will be used to acquaint about 30 teachers of elementary through community college levels computing and computer math courses. The courses are designed to help introduce computing into public schools. Dr. David G. Moursund, head of the computer science department, will direct the program.

Foreign courses to begin

Two undergraduate foreign language courses will be initiated at the University of Oregon next fall with the help of financial grants from the State Educational Coordinating Council to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

Dr. Helmut Plant, associate professor of German, has received \$14,278 to establish an intermediate German class as a continuation of "Guten Tag," an experimental first year course. The course taught last year by graduate teaching assistant Christian Stehr, is designed around audio-visual media.

Videotapes used in the first-year course were produced in Germany to help foreign workers employed in German industry gain a quick command of the spoken language. The tapes are adapted only slightly for use at the University. After viewing the taped sequences, the class is divided into small groups to practice the vocabulary they have heard.

Students also take a course in standard German reading and grammar in conjunction with "Guten Tag."

The course has proved popular with language students, and during spring term, when it was offered free of charge in the evening to townspeople, more than 400 persons enrolled.

According to a spokesman for the Department of Romance Languages, a \$4,615 grant from the Educational Coordinating Council will be used to provide a beginning French course, "Toute la Bande," designed on the same pattern as "Guten Tag." The course will be supervised by Dr. Elisabeth Marlow, assistant professor of Romance Languages.

Community

Mayor, council positions are open

Five elective positions in the City of Eugene are open for the November 7 election. There is one City Council position open in each of the City's four wards, plus the position of mayor. All positions are for four-year terms.

An individual wishing to seek municipal office is required to obtain a nominating petition from the City Recorder's office in the Finance Department. A nominating petition with 25 validated signatures of registered Eugene voters is sufficient for candidacy in the November election. The deadline for filing a completed and validated petition is Tuesday, August 29.

Information concerning petition requirements may be obtained at the Finance Department.

KZEL to offer "Daybreak" news

KZEL-FM has announced the beginning of a new 60 minute morning news program entitled "Daybreak", which will be aired each Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m.

"Daybreak" will feature 15 minutes of local, national and international news, including live reports and summaries of the national political conventions. The programs will utilize interviews, special features, commentary, and news analysis and music.

KZEL-FM's "News and Information" continues at 10 a.m. with a 15 minute report, and at 6 p.m. with a 30 minute report.

Oak Street closed for repaving

Excavation began yesterday on Oak Street from 10th Avenue to 7th Avenue for repaving according to the Eugene Department of Public Works. This will result in permanent barricades closing off Oak Street from the centerline of 10th to the southerly side of 7th.

Access from east and west intersecting streets will also be closed. "Traffic normally using Oak Street in this area will be rerouted by the employment of various advance warning signs throughout the downtown area," according to the Department.

Asphalt resurfacing of the street is anticipated to be completed by July 24. Persons with questions about the various phases of construction are advised to call Jack Guthrie, 342-5221, extension 291.

This weekend only!

DUCK!



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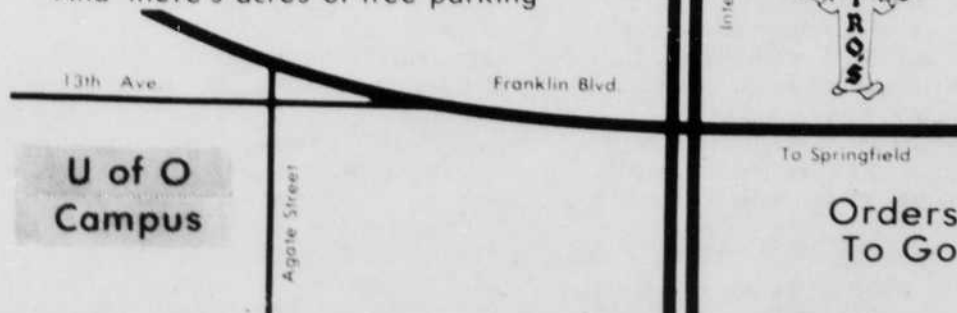
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