

Students can still apply, however

Deadline for 1980-81 financial aid passes

By PAUL TELLES
Of the Emerald

Time is running out for University students who hope to receive financial aid next year but haven't applied yet, says Ed Vignoul, financial aid director.

The priority deadline for University-administered funds was March 1. Applications submitted by that deadline are considered for aid first, while later applications will be considered monthly according to the time of application, Vignoul says.

Although he says he can't make any "firm commitments," Vignoul predicts the financial aid office will be able to extend full financial aid to students who applied between March 1 and April 1, in addition to those who applied by the priority deadline. Students applying now may face empty financial aid coffers, he adds.

University-administered funds include the National Direct Student Loans, the College Work-Study Program, the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants and general University scholarships.

Students who apply too late to receive funds from these sources will

still be able to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Oregon State Need Grant, Vignoul says. Applications for these funds are considered throughout the year.

Students who are ineligible for any of these funds will be directed to other possibilities by the financial aid office, Vignoul says.

Federal budget cutting could have an influence on next year's financial aid funds, although it is too soon to tell how much effect the economy will have, Vignoul says.

"It's really up for grabs," he says, adding that separate budget proposals have been submitted to the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate along with the administration's proposal. All of these proposals will soon be considered in congressional committees, Vignoul says.

"I hope student financial aid would be one of the last areas they would cut," Vignoul says, adding that if Congress makes considerable cuts in these funds, many students will not be able to attend the University.

"Congress has been very receptive

over the last few years in maintaining or increasing aid to students," he says.

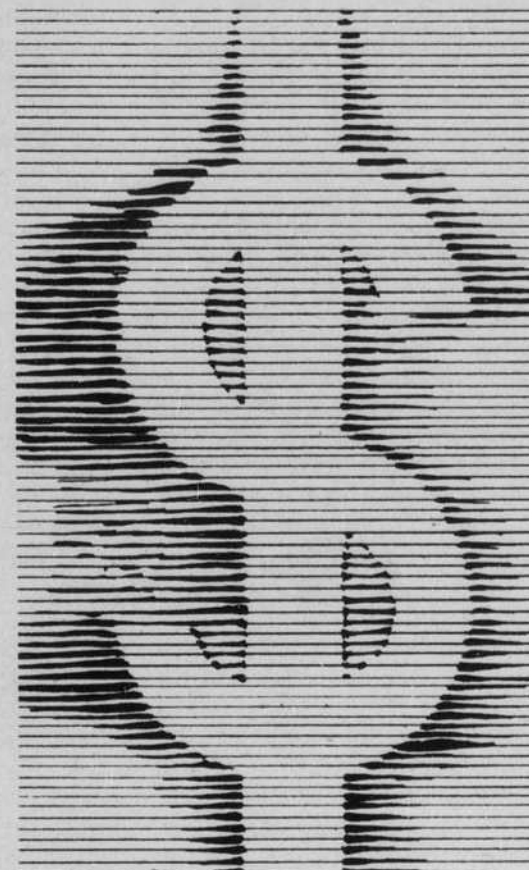
About 7,200 University students are receiving more than \$15 million in financial aid this year, Vignoul says. Last year, \$10 million in financial aid was divided among University students.

Vignoul predicts a 16-percent increase in applications for the University-based programs next year with more applications for the BEOG and GSL. The University should disburse a total of \$19 million during the 1980-81 school year, he adds.

The rising cost of education is likely to force students to dig into their own pockets more and to apply for more student loans, Vignoul says. The financial aid office projects the total cost for in-state students to rise from the 1979-80 cost of \$3,980 to \$4,350 for the 1980-81 school year.

Because of this increase, students should apply for financial aid early — even if they think they're ineligible for aid, Vignoul says.

"People shouldn't judge for themselves if they are eligible for financial aid," he says. "That's our business."



Graphic by Tom Ettel

Library

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catalog department for the past 13 years. She says the librarians are anxious for Shipman's arrival so they can begin working toward a better library.

Shipman says his first priority is library reorganization. Although he says his current speculations have to be tempered with "maybe" because he wants to consult his staff, he says he will expect to reorganize the library in a year to 18 months.

"The first trick is to get the faculty and the librarian staff behind that kind of move," Shipman says.

Shipman's reorganization proposals include integrating service points to create three

central areas: current periodicals, newspapers and reserved reading materials and a central reference desk.

Acting University Librarian Donald Smith says compact shelving in some ground-floor areas would help save space.

Holbo says the basement could be used for access storage areas.

To help these reorganization changes run more smoothly, Shipman says he wants to create three associate administrative positions in

charge of public, technical and administrative duties.

Although he says "I can't fabricate those positions from nothing," integrating service points might free a few positions, he adds.

Shipman also has requested the University create a "collection-development librarian" to coordinate acquisition-budget expenditures, a position the library had 10 years ago.

The development librarian would determine allocations for each department. In recent

years, all acquisition budgets were proposed by the head of the acquisitions department and approved by the University librarian.

The position would not siphon off departmental power, but would assure materials needed for the University's curriculum are ordered, Smith says. Some departments in the past have spent a large part of their acquisition funds on research materials, leaving little for undergraduate materials, Smith adds.

Holbo agrees this has been a

trend in departmental spending, but he says when money is short, faculty want books that are most useful to them.

To help determine spending among departments, library staff members have begun a serials data project, which will assess title-by-title how much serials cost and to which department that cost is assigned.

Librarians will be able to recommend to the departments titles to consider for cancellation, Smith says.

Gay pride fete slated to begin

Gay Pride Week will feature lectures on gay politics Wednesday, the opening day of the seven-day event.

Politics in Oregon and its effect on the 1980 election will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum. San Francisco city supervisor Harry Britt will talk about the relationship between gays and politics in San Francisco and the rest of the country at the 7:30 p.m. session.

"Coming Out," an open discussion on the traumas of declaring yourself homosexual, will kick off Wednesday's activities at 11:30 a.m.

The event, sponsored by the Gay People's Alliance, will not include a gay kissing booth this year, according to GPA director Bill Farrell. Farrell says last year's booth drew a lot of publicity, but did more harm than good to the program.

Sessions on gay youth, handicapped gays, older gays, gays and the law, gay history, and gay parenting will highlight the week. Workshops, an artisans fair, dances and movies will also be held.

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