

Grade mailing falls victim to budget cuts

Measure will save University \$4,000

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Students who left Eugene for Christmas felt the pangs of fiscal frugality during the vacation.

As a result of the University's financial morass, anxious students had to wait out the break to learn how they fared academically as the registrar's office eliminated the mailing of grades in an effort to help cut the costs of operation.

Some \$4,000 is saved by forgoing the relative luxury of grade mailing, according to registrar Wanda Johnson.

Long lines Monday choked the registrar's Oregon Hall office as students stacked up waiting for their grades.

Grades are available at the registrar's second-floor office, Room 220 Oregon Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Grades will be mailed following spring term, according to registrar Johnson, because few students remain in Eugene during the summer.

Students will receive their fall and winter grades about three weeks following the term's end, she said. It takes that long to determine which students are returning and which are not.

Spring grades will be mailed as usual soon after finals week.

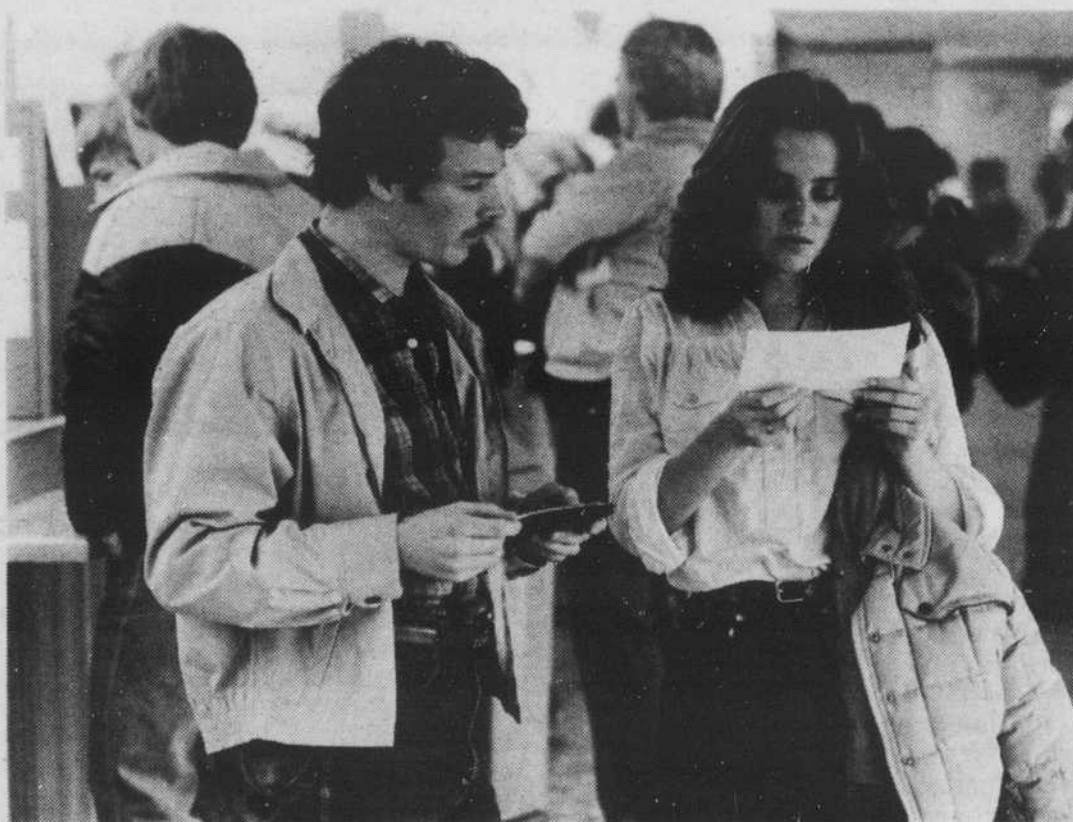


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Fall term grades are now available at Oregon Hall, but lines are sometimes long.

Self-addressed stamped envelopes for grades are accepted only in emergencies, Johnson said, and non-returning students are urged to pick up their grades in person if possible.

Grade mailing fall and winter terms was scrapped as one of several measures to help cut operating expenses.

Similar actions have been taken elsewhere on campus, including the combination of fall, winter and spring commencement exercises into one June ceremony.

That measure will save \$10,000 to \$12,000, according to Mary Hudzikiewicz, the director of community ser-

vices — although the move has not been entirely popular — with the combining of printing, mailing, ushers and set-up costs.

Separate commencement exercises are still scheduled for August following summer session and for the law school in the spring.

In addition, members of the Student University Affairs Board are lending a hand during registration as unpaid information workers.

A \$2.7 million cut in University funding by the Legislature in August sent administrators scrambling for ways to cut costs at the University. The loss of grade mailing and the reduction of commencement exercises are just two ways the University's student services are trimming costs.

Funding for activities such as counselor's day, honor's day and Oregon preview day has also been suspended due to the budget cut. Publications and brochures have been cut, combined or deferred. Pocked calendars haven't been printed. Postage and printing budgets have been slashed. Out-of-state travel has been banned except in special cases.

Some administrators have even cleaned their own windows in Oregon Hall, and, because of a hiring freeze, no new employees are being hired.

The University may face more budget cuts in the future, depending on how much money the 1981 Legislature allocates to higher education.

Labor group calls for collective bargaining election

By **MARIAN GREEN**
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United Oregon Professors, a higher education labor group, has filed a petition calling for a collective bargaining election at the University.

Members from the American Federation of Teachers and the Oregon State Employees Association organized the UOP in October to push for a collective bargaining election and collect-

ed 18 more faculty signatures than their goal of 300.

After the initial response, the State Board of Higher Education must check the validity of the signatures and comply with various other rules.

Then the SBHE will give official notification of the election.

The other group, the American Association of University Professors, has also submitted its signatures to appear along

with UOP as bargaining agents on the ballot.

However, UOP member and English Prof. Nat Teich says the actual election date has not been set.

"It depends on the response of the SBHE and the chancellor's office," Teich says. "The way to determine when the election is held is by the nature of the chancellor's office response. If they want to delay or expedite the election, they can."

"I hope we have the election by the end of winter term."

Four years ago, the University held an unsuccessful bargaining election. But Teich is optimistic about an election this year.

"Between the AAUP and UOP signatures, we have approximately one half of the faculty favoring collective bargaining," he says. "I hope we'll be able to educate the other half this time

on the benefits of collective bargaining."

"I hope we're able to convince them that we should be able to represent ourselves," Teich says. "All they have to do is look at the inflation rate."

"We will push very hard to be elected the bargaining agent," AAUP Pres. Kathy Eaton says.

"We feel we're the most viable academic and professional union."

Student services slates financial aid workshop

Financial aid Director Ed Vignoul is scheduled to speak at a University workshop for older-than-average students Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The student services' "lifelong learners" staff is sponsoring the workshop at the student services office in Room 164 Oregon Hall.

Vignoul will speak first, and a question-and-answer session will follow. The workshop is geared for older students, but is

open to everyone interested in financial aid.

For more information contact Micki Donahue, the student coordinator for lifelong learners, at 686-3211 or at the student services office.

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