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## Testing for credit not popular despite increasing tuition cost

By Barbara Hicks  
Of the Emerald

Despite having to pay as little as \$25 for 12 credits, students are not taking advantage of the University's Credit By Examination program, according to the Evelyn Rowe, director of testing.

Only 1 percent of the student population took advantage of the program last year, Rowe says, even though paying tuition for University courses costs \$90 for one credit.

The University Testing Service, located in the Counseling Center at the 13th Avenue and Beech Street entrance, allows students to test their way out of some "general and language

requirements," Rowe says.

The testing service, which administers the nationally-developed College Level Examination Program, gives students a chance to challenge courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. Students can receive up to 12 credits per exam on lower division group requirements such as biology and economics, Rowe says.

Under the Credit By Examination program, developed by University instructors, students challenge a single class in English, geography, geology and psychology, Rowe says.

Students may also take waiver exams for their Writing 121, language and health requirements. Students do not

earn credit by taking the exams, but passing the test fulfills graduation requirements.

Scores required to pass the test vary from exam to exam, but students need to score "at least the equivalent of passing in a regular class," Rowe says. The testing service provides descriptive handouts for each exam to guide students on what to study, she adds.

Rowe says she hasn't noticed an increase in use of the service, despite the rising cost of tuition and financial aid cuts.

Half of the students using the service are "older-than-average students who had a specific academic goal in mind," she says.

Rowe says she doesn't understand why more students do not use the service.

She says the service has "put up signs all over campus." The information appears in the General Catalog and in the Faculty Advising Manual.

"Every faculty adviser could tell students about it," she says.

The program "somehow seems to slip through the cracks and people just don't become aware" of the testing alternative, Rowe says.

"Most people who show up here come because of word of mouth," she says. "They've heard about it, but it hasn't caught their attention until they get into a bind."

Rowe says the service could handle a deluge of people.

"We might change our scheduling slightly, but we could sure accommodate them."

For additional information, students may contact Academic Advising and Student Services in 164 Oregon Hall, or the Testing Service Office on the second floor of the Health Center.

## Former representative to lecture at University

Martha Keys, a former Kansas congresswoman, will visit the University Oct. 13-15 to lecture and participate in a panel discussion on women in politics.

Keys will speak on "Women and the Political Process" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the EMU Forum Room. Joining her in the discussion will be state Rep. Margie Hendriksen and Oregon Secretary of State Norma Paulus. The discussion is free to the public.

The three-day visit, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, will include meetings with interested students and faculty groups and talks to several University classes.

During two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, Keys played major roles in passage of legislation creating a child care tax credit, reforming federal estate tax law, increasing equality for men and women in the Social Security program and aiding handicapped people.

Keys has received the Easter Seals Distinguished Citizen Award and the National Handicapped Awareness Award, among others. She is currently a member of the Presidential Advisory Council on Social Security.

For more information on Keys' visit, contact Kay McDade at 686-5528.

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