

Architect named to post

John Reynolds, a University architecture professor, has been appointed to the Uniform Architectural Examination Committee of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. The committee is prepar-

ing a registration exam which will be uniform for all 50 states. Reynolds is working on the mechanical, plumbing, electrical and life-safety section of the test. The new exam will be ready by June, 1983.

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Vets can apply for Pell grants according to new federal laws

By Barbara Hicks
Of the Emerald

Veterans can once again receive Pell grants, thanks to new legislation that Congress passed into law last week.

The legislation cancels last December's legislation, which disqualified veterans from receiving Pell Grants, and is retroactive to summer term, says Jim Gilmour, assistant director of financial aid.

Gilmour says the law, a technical amendments act, will affect about 250-300 students who are currently enrolled, as well as a number of veterans who were denied financial aid last spring.

Gilmour says most veterans who qualified last year will qualify again, although 5 or 10 percent may not. He advises veterans to "come in to the office and find out what your particular situation is."

Gilmour says he's kept files of 40 or 50 of last year's applicants, but many veterans tore up their student aid reports

when they found out about the legislation.

"Some students will have to start from scratch," he says.

Those students whose reports are already at the Financial Aid Office will be mailed information within the next few days, Gilmour says. The rest will have to wait, he adds.

Last December's legislation required veterans to include their benefits as income when filing for financial aid. To receive a Pell Grant, income cannot exceed the base cost of education, says Gilmour.

The University's base cost is \$2,880, a figure determined by the Department of Education. This figure includes \$1,100 for room and board, \$400 for books and miscellaneous and \$1,380 for tuition.

Most single veterans receive \$342 a month (\$3,078 over nine months) in benefits, making many ineligible, he says.

The new legislation lets veterans count only one-third of their benefits as income, \$1,026 for a single student. Most veter-

ans will qualify for as much as \$1,438.

A new directive put out by the Veterans Administration requiring recertification of dependents has slowed down the process for veterans receiving benefits, says Hilda Young, University veteran affairs director.

Young says the Veterans Administration sent notices requiring veterans to re-establish and prove the existence and dependency of their children and spouses. The directive has caused problems for some of the 475 enrolled veterans whose money has been held up until they can again prove dependency, she says.

"This can be a big task for someone with four or five children," Young says.

Young, who describes the Veterans Administration as "usually very efficient," isn't sure why the administration asked for reverification. She speculates that they may be checking for divorce and custody changes.

Candidate against Measure 6

By Dave Rodewald
Of the Emerald

Citing Oregon's leadership in the area of land use planning as a reason to defeat Ballot Measure 6, gubernatorial candidate Ted Kulongoski spoke Tuesday to approximately 50 students at the University Law School.

State Sen. Kulongoski said the passage of Measure 6 — a bill that would eliminate the state Land Conservation and Development Commission and turn over land use planning to local commissions — would end approximately 30 years of Oregon's land use planning leadership.

Measure 6 would also eliminate the Land Use Board of Appeals, reduce currently mandated LCDC planning goals to recommendations and force the legislature to adopt unspecified new laws.

Kulongoski said if the measure passes it will waste \$20 million the state has already spent in land use planning. He said that industrial land use planning is the foundation of economic recovery in Oregon.

"Industrial land is up 57 percent in Eugene-Springfield, which presents a clear signal of commitment to business," Kulongoski said.

He said the land planning program could be improved to simplify the process businesses must go through to develop in Oregon.



Ted Kulongoski

Emerald Photo

Kulongoski said if elected governor he would begin some changes in the process, including assistance programs for businesses that would like to locate in Oregon.

This would speed up the land use process for businesses with immediate job prospects, he said.

He would also like to complete the state's initial planning phase, which was started in 1969. "This will bring an end to problems with the LCDC," Kulongoski said.

"Most companies know the tax structure and air quality limitations when they decide to locate in Oregon but they cannot get through the land use problems," Kulongoski said.

Kulongoski said if he is elected and Measure 6 passes he will accept it as the "people trying to send a message." But he said he would try to pass some type of planning mechanism.

"It would not be good politics or good government if I tried to pass the same bill," Kulongoski said.

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