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Fulbrights

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17. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, a written and spoken proficiency in the language of the host country is necessary, as well as a solid academic record, according to Thomas Mills, director of International Services.

Applicants write a one-page proposal about their course of study and are interviewed by a committee of 10 University professors. The final decision is made by the Fulbright Selection Committee in New York, composed of interested Americans and residents of the potential host country.

"The application process is fairly straightforward," says Orr, an alternate who was one of

13 people applying to Turkey. Only five were accepted.

The host country makes the final decision and decides where the candidate will study, but the fellowship is funded by governmental money from both the U.S. and the host country.

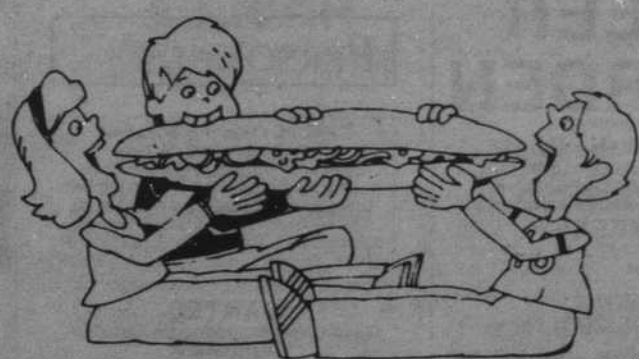
In general, 30 University students apply, and five to six are accepted per year, Mills says.

"This year we have seven recipients and one alternate. I'm pleased with the quality of our students," Mills says.

Students make a report to the host country's Fulbright Commission before they leave, detailing what they have learned and how it will affect their future careers.

'Repo Man' on the lawn

Attention: film lovers, punks, hackers, partiers, nihilists, new students, old students, non-students and people who just want to have a good time. The Cultural Forum is throwing a movie bash Wednesday night. The Eugene premiere of "Repo Man," an independent American film released just this year, will be shown on the EMU lawn at 9 p.m. (it'll be moved inside if it rains). The film has been met with rave reviews (Emerald movie critic Sean Axmaker calls it "a wild and wonderful film."): "



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