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how to study effectively and anticipate course demands." Hubin said.

Last term ALS offered a section that was for international students only.

"The issues that international students face in approaching a university ... are very different," Hubin said.

"They may, for example, have not seen multiple choice tests, as many educational environments rely solely on essays and comprehensive exams," he said.

ALS funding comes from three sources. One is from income producing workshops. such as standardized test preparation workshops. These workshops are self-supporting.

Another source is institutional funding, which supports the credit classes that ALS offers independently. through other departments.

The third major source of funding is a large federal grant which funds the Educational Opportunities Program. EOP provides assistance to qualifying students at no cost.

The qualifiers are determined by the federal government. 'EOP is addressed at non-traditional students, students who have been underrepresented in higher education." Hubin said.

The 340 students in the program are either first generation (neither parent graduated from college), low income, physically limited, or learning disabled. In addition, two-thirds of the students must qualify in two areas, he said.

EOP offers these students personalized, intensive advising, as well as classes in writing and critical thinking.

"They do better, by every measure of academic success, than those students regularly admitted," Hubin said.

"It's been a tremendously successful program in terms of admitting students that people would have thought to be high risk, then providing them with academic support the first year," he said.

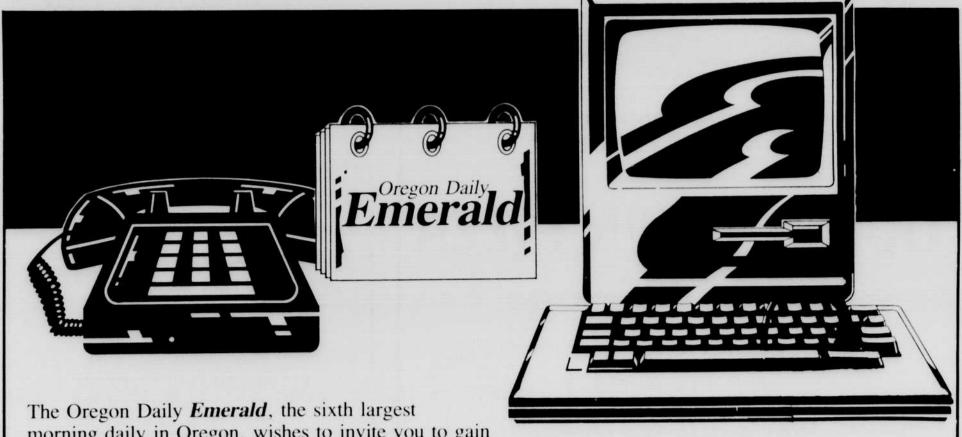
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