

College freshmen face new admission standards

Education:

State Board approves 54 learning goals at meeting

By Lori Bettineski

Oregon Daily Emerald

According to the new standards set by the State Board of Education, gaining admittance into Oregon colleges by chalking up credits and good grades will soon be a method of the past for college bound students.

As impressive as good grades, course credits or high class standings may be, the State Board of Education expects freshmen entering college in 1999 to meet 54 learning goals that were approved last Friday during a meeting at Oregon Institute

of Technology.

The goals have been structured to meet admission standards that educators believe will be more reliable and consistent than the current standards. The continuing work on new admission standards included consultation with national testing organizations and extensive consultation with educators in Oregon.

The framework for the new standards will be clarified with help from educators in all sectors and national consultants. Four partnerships will be used to develop a series of assessment tasks and the perfor-

mance levels necessary for each. The partnerships will consist of a high school, a community college and an OSSHE institution. These specifications will be necessary if they are to be used as proficiency assessments for college admissions.

The next phase in incorporating the new standards will involve testing the measures in schools on a voluntary basis during the 1995-96 school year. All elements of the new admission system will be in place by September 1997, which would enable the use of the new standards in admitting entering freshmen in

the fall of 1999.

The new standards for admission are expected to change the traditional admittance standards that evaluate student grades, course credits and class standing. For students entering college in 1999, entrance will be based on what they know and can do by allowing students to take advantage of what they learn outside of the classroom as well as inside.

Speaking a foreign language, using analytical geometry to solve prob-

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Mystery package



Area desk clerk Kristina Kuckart (left) watches as Amy Myers realizes she has received a surprise package from her parents.

NATIONAL

President's welfare plan not likely to pass this year

Delay: Clinton administration finds consensus for reform beginning to crumble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says he still hopes welfare reform might catch fire this year, but it's looking less and less likely.

The Clinton administration has yet to finish its plan to overhaul welfare, the consensus for reform may be crumbling, and the congressional schedule is jam-packed with health reform, crime, spending bills and confirmation hearings for a new Supreme Court justice.

Add to that the election-year pressures to adjourn Congress by early fall, distractions caused by the indictment of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, and Democratic leaders' misgivings about cutting social programs to pay for welfare reform.

"Everything is in complete disarray up here," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla.

Even Clinton — whose popular campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it" helped define him as a new, moderate Democrat — appears to be cooling the rhetoric.

"It might catch fire — the whole thing might catch fire — we might have a bipar-

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Residents vent opposition to proposed rent increases

Hearing: Family housing could go up by as much as \$30 a month

By Laurel Bossi

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Frustrated University Family Housing activist residents voiced concerns that University officials have no justification for proposed rent increases that may take effect July 1.

Only four of the hundreds of family housing residents came to yesterday's public

hearing concerning the rent increases. University Housing officials continued to accept written comments until 5 p.m. yesterday evening.

Peter Swan, the University's legal counsel, will ultimately decide whether or not the increases are necessary.

The proposed increases are, according to University Housing, essential to increasing building maintenance needs. The proposal calls for a \$10 a month rent increase at Amazon family housing and a

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GOOD MORNING

► In the spring of 1944, the U.S. military prepared for the D-Day invasion by closing down its University training programs and shipping out more than 1,000 soldiers from the campus.

Those soldiers and hundreds of other University students who were enlisted as military personnel or Red Cross volunteers were involved on the June 6 invasion on the beaches of Normandy by 15,000 American, Canadian and British infantrymen.

Life on campus was considerably different from usual during that spring 50 years ago and during the entire war era, University archivist Keith Richard said.

HIGH
72°
LOW
50°



With the men at war, the majority of the student population was women. Women lived in fraternity houses while the men were away and raised money for the war effort by selling war bonds. Coed Jean Fridger MacKenzie raised \$260,360 in war bond sales in four and a half days, more than any other campus.

The war also affected sports at the University. Duck football games were canceled in 1944.

Today at 4 p.m. University geography professor David Greenland will discuss a little known aspect of the Normandy invasion — the weather forecasts that were used to plan the assault. Greenland will speak in Room 106 Condon following refreshments in Room 108 Condon at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is part of the Geography Tea Seminars.

► SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered the Washington State National Guard to reinstate a highly regarded colonel dismissed after she acknowledged she is a lesbian.