

# Instructors needed to teach at correctional institutions

By JOSH MARQUIS  
Of the Emerald

The Corrections Division is looking for graduate students and University instructors who would be interested in volunteering to teach lower division college courses at Oregon's three correctional institutions.

Pat Garriss of the Corrections Division explained that the program has been in operation since 1970, although it was first conceived in 1965 when an OSU professor taught an oceanography course at the penitentiary and received such enthusiastic response that a regular program was formulated.

Not to be confused with the NewGate program, the volunteer teaching project is now searching for graduate students and instructors in virtually all areas who would be interested in going to Salem one night (sometimes days) a week for 10 weeks. The program is now being coordinated to recruit teachers for this summer and fall. Teachers in the program would spend between two and three hours each session with inmates from the Oregon State Penitentiary (OSP), the Oregon State Correctional Institution (OSCI) and the Oregon Women's Correctional Center. At present some of the women are taking classes at the men's penitentiary.

Garriss said that there have been 166 course offerings in the program, ranging from the Psychology of Racism to Japanese Literature. The classes offered are in the 100-200 course series (i.e. lower-division) with a few exceptions.

Garriss said that at present 13 colleges participate in the volunteer teaching program, which involves up to 300 inmates. She emphasized the opportunity for interested graduate students to get teaching experience

through the program. The students at the three state institutions receive credit through the State Division of Continuing Education.

Garriss explained that the two men's institutions, which house over 1000 persons, involve different types of teaching situations. At OSCI the inmates tend to be younger, first offenders and the intent of the program there is to "draw in-

terest to educational opportunities." At OSP, where the inmates are frequently older and serving longer terms, there are a large number of persons interested in getting involved in a total educational program.

James Oswald from the Corrections Division will be at the EMU Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. to talk with interested persons. Anyone seeking further information can call the division in Salem at 378-2401.

## Two democrats

### Eymann fires solons

SALEM (Special) — In the latest rumbling of dissident House democrats, House speaker Richard Eymann (D-Springfield) Wednesday removed two democratic representatives from their positions as chair and vice chair of the House Consumer and Business Affairs Committee.

The two legislators, Rep. Dick Magruder (D-Clatskanie) and Rep. Jeff Gilmour (D-Jefferson), are among six conservative House democrats rumored to be forming a coalition with Republican House members.

Eymann said in an afternoon news conference that the main reason he removed the two from the committee "was to facilitate the work of that committee" which "has the poorest record of action of any standing committee of the House." He listed several consumer measures the committee has failed to act upon.

But he also indicated that he made the move partially as an attempt to thwart the formation of any coalition between the conservative Democrats and the Republicans.

He named a Republican, Rep. Bill Gwin (R-Albany) as the new

committee chair, and Rep. Ed Stevenson (D-Coquille) as the new vice chair.

In a later news conference, Magruder and Gilmour denied the formation of any coalition, saying that their disagreement with Eymann stems only from objections to his hiring policies and his appointment of himself to the recently announced "blue ribbon" committee studying tax relief alternatives to the defeated McCall tax plan.

The leader of the House Republicans also denied the formation of any "formal compact" between the conservative Democrats and House Republicans Wednesday.

Rep. Gordon Macpherson (R-Waldport), however, also said that while the Republicans "have not and will not seat a coalition with any faction of the Democratic caucus, we will do what we can to see that this House acts upon meaningful legislation either in committee or on the House floor."

A coalition between the six Democrats and the twenty-seven Republican House members would have the power to pass or defeat any piece of legislation on the House floor.

# Committee appointed to study design of new legislative structure

By JOHN KNOWLTON  
Of the Emerald

The future of University governance could well be in the hands of six Faculty Senate members and newly-elected ASUO president Greg Leo.

The seven-member University Governance Committee was appointed by Faculty Senate chair Bernard Crasemann and will prepare a detailed recommendation or series of recommendations on the design of a legislative body to replace the existing Faculty Senate-General Faculty structure.

Economics professor Robert Campbell will be chairman of the committee. Other committee members include, Robert Harris, Architecture; Lloyd Lovell, Education; George Platt, Law; Irma Sherwood, English; George Streisinger, Biology; and ex-officio member Greg Leo, ASUO Executive.

Input into committee considerations will not be limited to a select few, said Campbell.

"I don't want to limit the deliberations to the committee members alone," he said. "We will have public hearings where

anyone — students, faculty, etc. — can come and present their views" on University governance.

Campbell said the committee would initially use four documents as "basic sources of information and ideas." Those documents include:

— the Report of the Committee on the Future of the University (June 1970).

— the Report of the ad hoc committee on Governance of the University (June 1971).

— the four memoranda on

University Government from President Clark (March 1973).

— the Report of 1969-70 Committee on Committees entitled "Thoughts on Revision of the Committee System at the University."

Besides the documents, the committee will solicit information from other universities on the west coast, said Campbell.

The committee will report their recommendations to the Faculty Senate not later than its regular November 1973 meeting.

## Tour of Boston via slides

The public is invited to a free architectural tour of Boston via the slides and lecture of Rosaria Hodgdon, visiting assistant professor of architecture at the University at 4:30 p.m. Friday in 177 Lawrence Hall.

The lecturer, who did architectural work in Boston for several years, will emphasize how the old buildings on Boston fit in with the old; people in the city; and her own reactions and feelings about the areas of Boston which she knows intimately.

Her slides portray the North End (the Italian section), Government Center, and Copley Square.

Born in Italy, Rosaria Hodgdon grew up in Naples and studied architecture at the University of Naples.

She is currently teaching architectural design, construction communications and an urban issues seminar at the University. Her lecture is sponsored by the University School of Architecture and Allied Arts as part of a spring term series.

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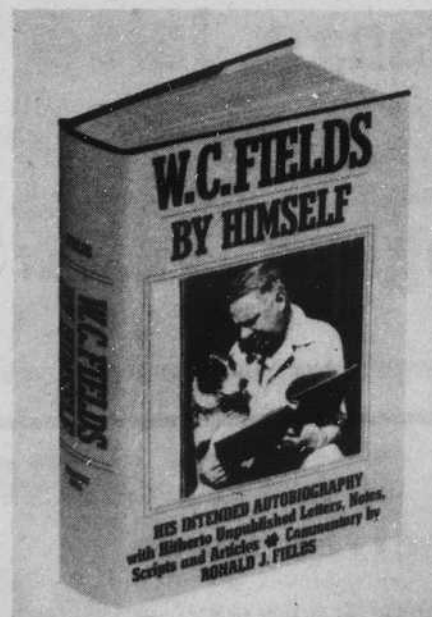
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