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Tanzer to talk at Law School

Jacob Tanzer will speak at the Law School Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 129.

Tanzer is again running for the Court of Appeals and will discuss his candidacy.

Tanzer graduated from the University Law School in 1959. He had a position with the U.S. Department of Justice during the Kennedy administration and he formed the appellate division of

the state attorney general's office in 1969. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals in October 1973 when then-Gov. Tom McCall. When he ran for the office in 1974, he was narrowly defeated.

Art history, writing classes combined

In Spring 1976, a section of Wr 121 (the first required composition course) is being offered in conjunction with ArH 206, History of Western Art (Renaissance to present). Students electing this interdisciplinary option will fulfill the Wr 121 requirement by writing assignments related to the subject matter of the discipline course.

Instructional methods of the 121 section will include both lecture, discussion, and in-class exercise, and writing and conference sections. When conferences are held, class does not convene. The four or five papers required will move from the short descriptive essay to a standard term paper of at least six pages plus

bibliography. Paper topics will be chosen from ArH 206 material.

Students may pre-register at the English department office, 118 PLC before the end of winter term. During official registration at Mac Court students should first register in ArH 206, TLN 3655 MWF 1:30 and then register in Wr 121, TLN 1891, MWF 10:30.

Corrections subcommittee sets hearing

A second public hearing and work session on the subjects of strict confinement for aggravated murder and mandatory restitution to victims of crime has been scheduled by the Legislative Interim Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee on Corrections, for

its meeting in Salem Friday.

The subcommittee, which will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 407-A of the state capitol, is expected to complete action commenced at its February session on these topics.

At 1:30 p.m. the subcommittee is slated to consider statutes relat-

ing to state correctional institutions, as well as a proposal for an Inmate Grievance Board.

Rep. Dick Magruder, D-Clatskanie, subcommittee chairer, will preside. Sen. Elizabeth Browne, D-Oakridge, is Judiciary committee chairer.

UO professor completes survey

Although religion courses have been taught at the University and Oregon State University since the 1930s, most religion teachers in Oregon's public junior and senior high schools have had only some formal training in the field.

A recently completed survey by Jack Sanders, University religion department head, and John Phillip King of OSU, shows that most secondary religion teachers in Oregon have studied in the field only through personal reading or church experience.

The survey was addressed to administrators in every Oregon secondary school. Of 222 respondents, the researchers identified 107 schools that offer religious studies.

Study of the Bible and of religion

as literature or history were popular approaches, Sanders said, noting he was impressed with the variety of courses offered. Mythology and religion taught in Baker and Roosevelt Junior High School in Eugene offer a study of Buddhism, including meditation.

"They turn off the lights and meditate" reports Sanders. "They aren't trying to convert anyone, they're just letting them (students) see what meditation is."

One other Oregon school offers a course on Yoga and nutrition, and another teaches Greek myths.

Community support for religion classes ranges from indifference to suspicion, observes research assistant Pam Snider.

"We were interested in what people had to say," reports Snider, a University freshman from Wilmette, Ill., who compiled the results of the survey. "Attitudes varied. Some people approved and others still think of anything religious as Hare Krishna's stopping you on the street."

Many who disapprove, she says, think of religion as "strange and mysterious and don't want it taught in the schools."

Sanders hopes the University will someday offer teacher certification in religion.

"I, too, want people who are teaching courses on the Bible to have more than a Sunday School education," he says.

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MEETINGS

The newly formed Friends of the Eugene Public Library will hold a meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 13th. Items on the agenda will include: programs for National Library Week, acceptance of the articles of incorporation, and election of officers. Anyone interested is urged to attend. Volunteer workers will be needed for the Library Week programs and a sign-up sheet will be available at the meeting.

Maude Kerns Art Center invites artists and craftspeople to submit the best of their handcrafted wares to the art center's third Annual Spring Festival. The selection committee will be seeking items that beautify the home or self: plants, planters, bird-feeders, textiles, stained glass, baskets, clothing, jewelry and other bright things that celebrate Spring. Pottery are limited to 35 pieces. All items must be securely tagged and clearly marked with name and retail price. Because of space limitations, the committee will not accept photographs, paintings, decoupage or large objects. Plants will be accepted on Thursday, April 1. They must have well established root systems; no cuttings please! The Art Center will take a 25 per cent commission to continue its work in the community. For more information, call 345-1126.

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