



Jerry Rust is opposed to cuts in the state's higher education budget.

New seminar helps to prepare students

A one-time only, "intensive seminar," National Security Conference, will allow students to get more out of a February conference, says University political science Professor William Baugh.

Numbered PS 407G — but not appearing in the published schedule of classes — the one-credit course is open to all students, he says.

"It will be an open-ended class that doesn't assume previous experience in the area," Baugh says. The class's purpose is to allow students to "get more out of the conference by doing readings ahead of time" he adds.

"It could be a beginning class for some, a continuing research class for others," says Dave Lesser, a junior in political science who has helped plan the course.

Course requirements will include attending the one or two pre-conference discussions, reading a "set of major writings" by conference speakers, and writing a three-page typewritten evaluation of the conference by March 8.

Attendance at the conference, which "cuts across a pretty wide gamut of national security topics," will be encouraged but not mandatory, Baugh says.

Students who take the class will be better prepared to ask conference speakers pertinent questions, Lesser says.

More information on the course is available from Baugh at 686-4869.

Candidate opposes cuts

By CHRIS COURTNIER
Of the Emerald

Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust, after having officially announced his candidacy for governor in the 1982 election, explained his platform to a group of Democrats Monday.

"I'm running for governor because the state is heading for depression unless some strong things are done," Rust told a meeting of the Democratic Forum.

Since 1978, Rust has upheld the liberal end of the Lane County Board of Commissioners. He was re-elected for a second term last year.

After working for the Peace Corps in 1967 and 1968 in India, Rust returned to Oregon to help start Hoedads Tree Planting Corporation.

The thrust of Rust's platform concerns both Oregon's ailing

economy and the effect state budget cuts will have on human services and education.

"Obviously, I'm going to need more schooling in the art of budgeting at the state level," Rust said. "But I'm a fast learner."

"We've got a governor who says don't fix it until it's broke, but apparently can't see when it's broken."

Calling the University "the biggest employer in Lane County," Rust said he is opposed to cuts in education or human services because they would hurt Eugene's economy.

Oregonians have been "victimized" by federal fiscal policy, he added.

According to Rust, thousands of Oregon-bred dollars are being spent in other states.

"It's being taken away by the multi-national corporations," said Rust. "An example of this is

the way Georgia-Pacific is using capital earned in Oregon to build a skyscraper in Georgia."

"They have a social responsibility to invest the money (in Oregon)."

Oregon also loses capital by selling raw logs, Rust said. Oregon should process the logs in local lumber mills before they are sent overseas.

"The Japanese don't send us pig iron, they send us products," he said. "The more stages our lumber goes through, the more jobs you create — and the more jobs you have the more wealth you create."

Rust also supports energy conservation, and regards the WPPSS project as one of the biggest failures in Oregon and Washington's history.

"We will be paying for it for the rest of our lives," Rust said. "We need controlled termination of these power plants."

Grant applications must be in by today

Today is the last day University faculty members can apply for one of the 13 Summer Faculty Research Awards worth \$2,500 available this year, according to Richard Hersh, associate provost for research and Graduate School dean.

For the first time this year, up to five of the awards will be made to tenured faculty members. No grants will be awarded for the 1982-83 academic year, however.

The purpose of the summer awards is "to stimulate research by providing faculty sustained time for scholarly and creative endeavors," Hersh said, explaining the goal is to increase overall faculty research and scholarship.

Proposals will be judged on the basis of their scholarship and the extent to which they advance knowledge in a particular field, he explained. All things being equal, the Research Committee will give preference to proposals with the best potential for future funding from eternal sources.

Following evaluation of the proposals, recipients of the grants will be announced in late February.

Money for the awards, which will be disbursed beginning July 1, comes from a state appropriation. It is "the only block of money earmarked for research that the University receives from the state, and it's the only intramural (research) assistance we offer," stated Fred Wilhelm, research administrator.

For information, contact Wilhelm or Hersh at the Graduate School, Chapman Hall, Room 125, or phone 686-5128.

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