

departments update

Minor change

The math requirement for those seeking a minor in business administration has been changed. The minor no longer requires a term of calculus, says Don Lytle, undergraduate program director for the College of Business Administration. The only math requirement is college algebra (Math 101) or its equivalent.

Seminar funded

Provost Dick Hill has agreed to set aside \$50,000 to encourage departments to offer freshmen seminars in addition to the regular departmental offerings, according to the Faculty Advisory Council.

This is a result of the overwhelmingly positive response to last year's pilot project of small classes offered to first year students. The classes were taught by volunteer teachers in an effort to improve the quality of undergraduate education and decrease the anonymity felt by students attending large classes.

The new three-credit courses will be funded at \$2,000 each with smaller amounts available

for one- and two-credit weekend workshops. In each case, the money will be paid to the department to be used at the discretion of the department head. Requests for this money should be sent to John Lallas in the President's office by Feb. 21 with a description of the course to be offered and a brief biographical sketch of the person offering the course.

Library hours

Three of the University libraries have expanded their hours. The University Library, Science Library, and Architecture and Allied Arts Library will increase their weekend hours.

The three libraries will now be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, hours will be 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday hours will remain 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

According to Provost Dick Hill, the expanded hours are "one direct benefit of the recent action by the Emergency Board and the subsequent allocation of funds by the State Board of Higher Education."

New manager

Melody Ward Leslie has

been named manager of promotion and broadcast services for the University's office of News and Information Services. Leslie was a news anchor and reporter at radio station KUGN. She succeeds Mike Moskovitz, who resigned last year to become Springfield's public information officer. She will manage promotion of a variety of campus events and services, including running the radio news service.

Ruhl Fellows

Ted Baker, publisher of The Register-Guard, has been named one of two 1985 Ruhl Fellows by the University School of Journalism.

Baker will visit the University Feb. 18-21 to speak to journalism classes and to meet informally with students and faculty members as part of the annual Ruhl Symposium on journalism ethics and media performance.

The second Ruhl Fellow is Steve Woodward, editor of The Business Journal in Portland, who will visit the University in late April.

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Famous Spuds warm up against faculty today

The University's College Bowl champions aren't sure the "varsity sport of the mind" qualifies as a "subculture," but they insist the pursuit is far from trivial.

The Famous Potatoes of McClure Hall, defending University champions after routing three other residence hall teams Feb. 5, will warm up for regional competition with a bout against a faculty squad today.

The regional competition will take place Saturday in Boise, Idaho. If victorious, the team will move on to national competition and face College Bowl giants like Minnesota, Washington University of St. Louis and North Carolina.

"Everybody looks in fear at North Carolina," says Famous Potato Jeff Osanka. "We played them in a tournament earlier this school year in Atlanta, and they just demolished us."

The Potatoes finished second in regionals last year to the University of Idaho when the two final rounds were decided on "literature packets."

"We were weak on literature," he said. "So this year we found Hal."

Hal Zweben, an English major, is the team's only new member. Osanka, who switched majors this year from law to public policy management, joins biology major Chris Kammerer, history major Bob Hands, and journalism major David Paul, an alternate member.

The faculty will counter with members, Jack Maddex, history; Richard Stein, English; Cheyney Ryan, philosophy; Kenneth Helphand, landscape architecture; John Farley, physics; and Marjory Ramey, director of housing, in today's contest at 4 p.m. in Dad's Room EMU.

University President Paul Olum will moderate the contest, which Osanka says should be "our toughest match so far." College Bowl fans are encouraged to attend and route on their team.

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MEETINGS

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting today in Room 330 Gilbert Hall at 7 p.m. Officer nominations will be held with elections scheduled for our next meeting. Members must attend.

INCIDENTAL FEE COMMITTEE will

meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 337 EMU. The budgets scheduled include forensics, political science, and others.

MAGIC, THE CRAFT AND PAGANISM: Oregon Pagan Association discussion meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 EMU. Call 343-4650 for information.

LECTURES

PEACE STUDIES: AMERICA'S FUTURE, a Transition to the 21st century, will be the Brown Bagger Forum topic for today at 11:30 a.m. in the Forum Room, EMU. Dr. Bill Boyer from the University of Hawaii will be the presenter.

THE BIBLE AND THE MIDDLE EAST PROBLEM A look at the contradictions within Christian Zionism and the differences between Judaism and Zionism will be the topic for guest speaker Dr. John Trever, professor at Claremont School of Theology today at 12:30 p.m. in EMU Forum Room.

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