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Teacher warranty program not needed here, dean says

By Scott McFetridge
 Of the Emerald

Although the Oregon State University-Western Oregon State College joint School of Education recently won a national award for its teacher warranty program, the University College of Education dean said there are no plans to develop a similar program in Eugene.

The OSU-WOSC education school's warranty program, which began in the fall of 1984, shows a continuing commitment to graduates of the schools, said Forrest Gathercoal, assistant dean of the OSU-WOSC education school.

Under the new program, any first-year teacher with a degree from the OSU-WOSC education school who is judged to be unsatisfactory by an Oregon school principle or administrator will be eligible for extra training, Gathercoal said. Teachers can be given extra help in a variety of ways, from conferences with OSU-WOSC faculty to returning to one of the campuses for additional classes, he said.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities recently gave the OSU-WOSC program one of 17 national awards. Dean Robert Barr accepted the award in Philadelphia last weekend.

Gathercoal said the teacher warranty program is especially beneficial for smaller school districts that do not have the ability to give struggling first-year teachers more training. Principals have been very open to the program and seem to like the idea that the OSU-WOSC education school stands so strongly behind its graduates, Gathercoal said.

"The response has been just excellent," Gathercoal said. "It's like having a great auto mechanic. You know that if you have a mechanic you can trust, you can always bring the car back if it doesn't work."

Although the OSU-WOSC program has been well-received, University College of Education Dean Robert Gilberts said graduates of his department do not need guarantees. Members of the College of Education considered implementing a warranty program two years before OSU-WOSC began guaranteeing its graduates, but decided the basic concept was not sound, he said.

"We have very competent folks and a good training program," Gilberts said. "You go out there and you sink or you swim."

It would be impossible for College of Education faculty to provide struggling first-year teachers with the kind of help they would need to actually improve their performance, Gilberts said.

The University "doesn't guarantee business majors, or law students," and there is no reason it should ensure education majors, he said.

But Gathercoal said both students and faculty enthusiastically support the program. In fact, one of two students who returned to OSU for extra classes after a year of teaching believes the warranty program will greatly help her, Gathercoal said.

Since the OSU-WOSC program began, Gathercoal said similar programs have been developed at Eastern Washington University and Purdue University.

Article explains forest law

The first definitive publication on the law of national forest management is being produced by the Oregon Law Review at the University School of Law.

The special issue, "Land and Resource Planning in the National Forests," is written by Charles Wilkinson, a University law professor who is a nationally recognized expert on public land law, and by Mike Anderson, a forest planning specialist for The Wilderness Society.

Its release in September will coincide with the U.S. Forest Service's unveiling of draft plans that will guide national forest management for decades, said Don Corson, law review editor.

Long-range plans for the use of 190 million acres of public lands are required by the National Forest Management Act, he said. "This new publication by Wilkinson and Anderson explains the legal framework so the public and forest user groups can understand and participate effectively in this planning process."

The issue covers the law governing national

forest timber, rangelands, water, minerals, wildlife, recreation and wilderness. Nearly 400 pages integrate statutes, court decisions, legislative history, administrative materials, legal commentary and interview.

Corson said the issue is a "rare combination of legal scholarship and readability. It has rigorous, in-depth coverage for the national forest law specialist, yet its clear style makes it interesting reading for the non-lawyer as well as the general legal practitioner."

Wilkinson, who received his law degree from Stanford University in 1966, has written and lectured extensively on Western resource law and policy.

Anderson, his co-author, works in the resource planning and economics department of The Wilderness Society, a national environmental organization. He received his law degree from the University in 1984, specializing in environmental and natural resources law.

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