

New Summer School Course:

RACIAL ISSUES

IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

This is a course designed for undergraduate and graduate students. It will examine the issues of race discrimination in criminal justice institutions. We will study challenges to discriminatory practices and suggestions for reform designed to more effectively promote racial equality throughout the system.

3 CREDITS
FOUR WEEKS
TOTAL COST: Undergraduates: \$180
TOTAL COST: Graduates: \$280



- *Racial Issues on the Police Beat
- *Race and the Prosecutor's Charging Decision
- *Race and the Criminal Jury
- *The Death Penalty and Race
- *Racial Issues in Non-Capital Sentencing
- *Racial Issues in Adult Corrections
- *Racial Issues in the Juvenile Justice Process
- *Race and Parole & Probation Decisions
- *Societal response for Crime in the African-American Community
- *Homophobia Issues in the Criminal Justice Systems
- *Battered Women and the Criminal Justice System
- *Hate Crimes
- *Gangs and Race
- *Minority Representation in the Judiciary, Police Prosecution; Defense and Corrections Staffs

Class is taught by law professors and by professors from a variety of other University of Oregon departments.

Class begins June 23 - July 16
Room 125 Law School
Class will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:00 PM - 5:20 PM and
Wednesdays from 2:30 PM - 4:20 PM

For information and registration, call 346-3853 - Law School

*MINIMUM ENROLLMENT OF 30 STUDENTS OR COURSE WILL BE CANCELLED.

SPORTS

Quality of life keeps Duck coaches here

□ The pay isn't great, but the people and the lifestyle are

By Jayson Jacoby
Emerald Sports Reporter

Head coaches in the "Big 4" professional sports — basketball, baseball, football and hockey — tend to switch jobs about as often as political candidates make campaign promises during an election year.

Collegiate coaches, on the other hand, are less nomadic. With a few notable exceptions (see Larry Brown, who has jumped around both the NCAA and the NBA for years), coaches at the college level usually stick around longer than their pro counterparts.

The Pacific-10 Conference has followed that trend, as every league school has at least one head coach with more than 15 years of service.

Ironically, the state's two Pac-10 schools are at opposite ends of the spectrum. Oregon State has the fewest long-tenure coaches, with just one, and Oregon has the second-highest total, with six.

That's half of the Ducks' head coaches, the highest percentage in the league. Only UCLA — with nine — has a higher total number, despite offering several more NCAA sports than Oregon.

In some ways it shouldn't be a surprise that collegiate head coaches are more stable than those in the professional ranks. Money is a prime motivation for changing jobs, a factor that especially affects pro coaches because the average salaries are so much higher.

But at Oregon — where head coaching salaries are the lowest in the Pac-10 — financial considerations alone don't control how long coaches stay.

"I'm making less money here than almost anywhere else I could go," said Bill Dellinger, Oregon's men's track and cross



Buzz Summers

country coach. "But Oregon's a good place to live. I'm a native Oregonian and I like to live here. I think most coaches, if given a choice, would like to live here."

Despite having an opportunity to earn more money somewhere else, Dellinger has stayed on and is in his 20th year as an Oregon head coach.

Some of Oregon's other long-time coaches expressed similar thoughts.

"It's not a high-paying job compared to other schools," said Ron Finley, who completed his 22nd season as Oregon's wrestling coach this year. "That's one of the down sides."

"But I love it out here in the West. I love Oregon and the outdoors. I've lived back East, and I don't like big cities."

Even coaches who aren't from Oregon said the state's living conditions are a big reason why they've resisted moving.

"It's the Oregon way of life," said Elwin Heiny, Oregon's women's basketball head coach for the past 16 years. "I'm not from Oregon, but I love it here and have no desire to leave."

"(The pay) is clearly less than elsewhere, and coaches often have to work with less to get the job done. But everyone has pride in Oregon, and you

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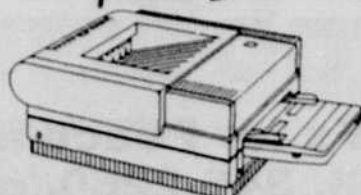


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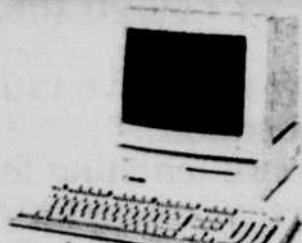
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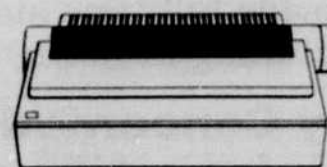


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