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UNIVERSITY

New programs approved by Assembly vote

Education: Three minors and two certificate programs added to curriculum

By Heatherle Himes
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University Assembly approved by an undisputed vote three new minor programs and two new certificate programs last week.

Minors in community arts, Chinese and Japanese were adopted into the curriculum, as well as certificate programs in ethnic studies and folklore. Several Assembly members said the new programs are part of the University's commitment to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

The new minor in community arts is being overseen by the Arts and Administration Program, which is part of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Beginning next fall, students interested in planning events like the Eugene Festival and other grass-roots art events can have a concentrated introduction to that field through the 30-credit minor.

"This minor gives undergraduates the opportunity to explore that area and see if they would like to pursue it professionally," said Associate Professor Jane Maitland-Gholson.

The minors in Japanese and Chinese are offered by the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature. The minors require 25 credits, 15 of which must be upper division, of course work in Japanese or Chinese language and literature already offered by the department.

The two new certificates will be overseen by the ethnic studies and folklore programs. In the past, the two offered a combined certificate, which students can continue working on until 1997. But beginning in fall 1994, they will offer separate certificates.

"As the faculty of both sides of the program grew, they really developed in two different directions," said Sharon Sherman, director of the folklore program. "This puts into print what was already in practice."

The certificates will show future employers that students have explored coursework outside of the usual

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NORMAN MESMAN for the Emerald

Ken Saxon, one of the Eugene police's bicycle officers, patrols campus streets and the nearby community.

Officers patrol community — on bikes

Community: Program allows police to be more approachable, accessible

By Stephanie Sisson
Oregon Daily Emerald

In an effort to promote better relations with the community, the Eugene police department wants to take some of its officers out of their patrol cars — to put them on bicycles.

Three years ago, following the example of Portland and Seattle,

Eugene tried putting plainclothes officers on bicycles. Sgt. Greg Zahar said the results were tremendous.

"A man on a bike is virtually invisible in this town," he said.

As the department acquired more bicycles, Zahar noticed other advantages to patrolling on bikes. For instance, the cost of buying and maintaining a police bike is a fraction of the cost of a patrol car. Zahar said that while a patrol car — a "blue-and-white" — may cost \$18,000, a fully equipped Raleigh police bike is only

\$750.

In addition to the cost advantage, Zahar noted that bikes can often patrol areas that are inaccessible to cars. Officers also find that on bicycle they are more approachable to people in the community.

This approachability has been particularly attractive to the community. Zahar said the department has had nothing but positive feedback about bike officers.

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Center invites economist to give lecture

Speech: Visiting professor will discuss bias in economics

By Caroline Smith
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Susan Feiner, visiting professor of economics from Hampton University, is a nationally known advocate for the inclusion of gender and minority issues in lower-division economics curriculum.

"If students are ever going to learn anything about the economic status of women and minorities, they need to learn it in the introductory classes," Feiner said.

Feiner, a feminist economist, is the Center for the Study of Women in Society's visiting scholar this term. During her visit, Feiner will give a lecture, lead a graduate seminar and continue

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Tossing 'n' turning



NORMAN MESMAN for the Emerald

The crowd at Friday's II Grind got wild by slam dancing and tossing each other in the air.

GOOD MORNING

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Using some ingenuity and treating himself as a guinea pig, a local dentist has developed two inexpensive techniques to quit snoring.

For the past two years, Delbert Rohn, a member of the Sleep Disorders Dental Society, has experimented with different molds and mouthpieces. In the past few months he has come up with two successful devices.

Rohn figured there were two ways to handle the problem: force the person to sleep on his side or stomach; or create a mouthpiece that prevents the tongue from falling into the throat.

Forcing a sleeper into a certain position was easy. Rohn created a hard plastic square with a bubble on one side. This square can be slipped into a pocket on the back of a night-shirt. When the snorer rolls onto his back, the bubble presses into the body and the person is forced to turn onto his stomach or side.

The square and nightshirt are



less than \$20.

PORTLAND (AP) — The Marlboro Man is gone from Civic Stadium.

The urban cowboy who promotes cigarette smoking, a familiar face on the stadium's right-field fence for some six years, was taken to one of the stadium's storage bins last week.

"We are not going to be doing tobacco-type advertising at the stadium," said stadium manager Candy Cavanaugh.

A group called the United Community Action Network had been pushing for removal of the billboard.

Today is the last day to drop a class and change grading options without a \$10 fee.