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LIR: Informal classes offered

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the "News and Views" discussion group, said the program is stimulating. "People take part in the classes to keep their minds busy," he said.

Mattox prepares for the sessions by reading a number of newspapers and magazines. He watches Fox News and C-SPAN to keep up with what's going on in the world, he said.

"A lot of people who do LIR are pretty intelligent — some do quite a bit of research to prepare to debate," he said.

Mattox, who said he has a "conservative point of view," thinks he is outnumbered by liberals during the "News and Views" sessions.

Besides its core courses, LIR also offers social activities, discussion groups, tours, field trips and informal courses such as its "Armchair Traveler" series where members show slides and talk about trips they have taken.

"The program appeals to the kind of people who are curious and have kept up with the world," said Benton Johnson, professor emeritus of sociology at the Uni-

versity.

Last year, Johnson taught two courses: "History of Evangelical Protestant Tradition in the United States" and "Religion in the United States since World War II."

"Talking to a group of students who had lived through the period and could remember Pearl Harbor made a big difference," he said.

The LIR program allows the University to reach out to the larger community, Holbo said.

"There are some psychological barriers between the University and the community," he said. "It's difficult for people to find out what is going on."

"Showing off the University" and fostering a closer relationship with the community by opening the door to interaction with professors and insuring that invitations to University events are more explicit would only help the University, Holbo said.

"Telling a larger group that there are good things at the University that deserve support is very important for the school," he said.

Despite what Holbo calls an "invisible wall" between the Univer-

sity and the community, most members of LIR — now numbering more than 350 — come from the outside of the University and have had little or no prior connection to the school.

"Right now, participants are 10-to-one from the larger community," he said.

Many of the topics discussed in the community-filled classes are fairly controversial and often spark a healthy debate. Recent talks centered on education, immigration and the Irish peace process, Conley said.

"There aren't any real conclusions at the end of our discussions — only in your own mind," he said.

"LIR provides a community and a place for people to come and talk about their concerns," Conley said.

"People come from all walks of life," he said. "Many of them have traveled extensively and have an interesting perspective — and they're all friends."

"The program attracts a certain person who is still interested in learning. They just haven't stopped."

Budget: Faculty receive other offers

Continued from Page 1

faculty receiving unsolicited job offers from other schools is increasing.

"We had a dangerous year last year in terms of raiding by peer institutions," he said, adding that the University was lucky to have a loyal faculty.

Swanson said professor quality levels have suffered because Measures 5 and 47 decreased taxes that went to Oregon University System funding.

"Measure 5 was a huge blow," Frohnmayer said, explaining that it took \$150 million from the state higher education budget. "It was then we began to see

tuition rises and salary freezes."

He said the budget surplus provides an opportunity that would benefit the economy in the long run.

"The question is whether the political will and foresight exists to allow it to happen," Frohnmayer said.

Swanson said an effort now will head off a crisis in the future if the trends in funding continue. He believes quality professors need more incentive to stay in Oregon than its beautiful scenery.

"You can only sell a piece of Mt. Hood for so much," Swanson said.

March: Event started in San Francisco

Continued from Page 1

women with disabilities. Maria Blanco, of the group Centro Latino Americano, is also scheduled to speak.

This year there will be a workshop for men before the march presented by Jack Straton of Men Against Rape. Farmer said having

workshops for men shows how the event has changed over time.

"It used to be men couldn't march at all; now they can, but they have to march in the back as a sign of support," Farmer said.

The event sprung from the 1976 Tribunal of Crimes Against Women in Brussels. The confer-

ence ignited political action in Europe and the United States. In 1978, the first Take Back the Night was held in San Francisco, where 5,000 women marched through the city to protest violence against women. The following year, 100,000 women held a Take Back the Night march in Italy.

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