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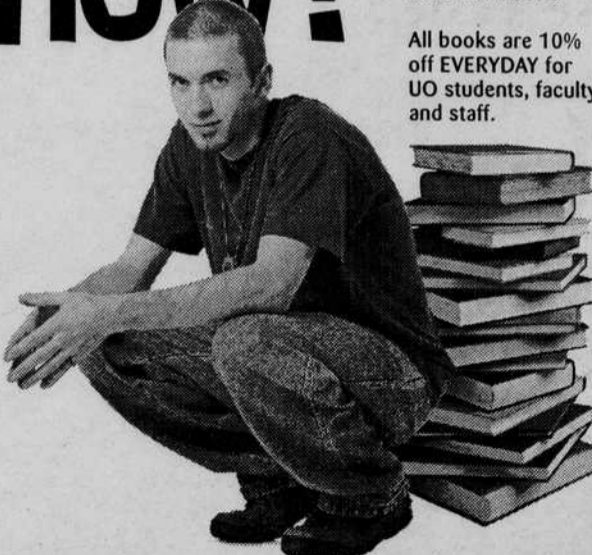
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Classes tantalize students

■ New options include feminism in religion, educational assessment and gospel music

By Brooke Ross
Oregon Daily Emerald

Tired of the same old course requirements? This fall, University students have a wide variety of choices, thanks to the offering of some new classes.

In addition to the University's standard curriculum, students can choose from some new options, including courses ranging from "Intro to Accounting" to electives such as "Tango Dancing."

Several professors are offering upper-level classes this term that have not been taught recently. Irene Diamond, professor in the political science department, falls into this category. Political Science 410/510 "Jews/Gender/Natural World" will teach students the principles of feminist thought in Judeo-Christian traditions. The class of about 34 students will focus on eco-feminism imagery and ideas of creation based on Judaic principles. There are a few spots still available in this course.

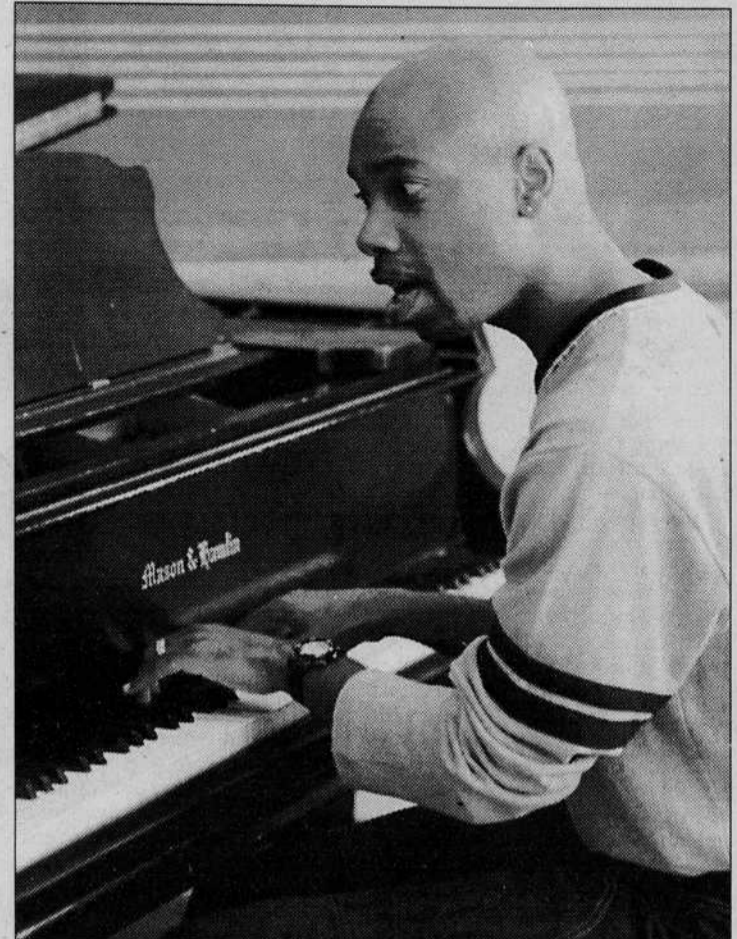
For students with musical tastes, the University's School of Music has a special class in store for Fall 2000.

Cedric Weary, adjunct instructor in the school, has created a new music ensemble of roughly 20 students. Music 697, "Topic: Gospel Singers," is a traveling gospel choir that will spend the quarter rehearsing for and attending various talent competitions. Students will focus primarily on gospel, hip hop, and R & B music.

Weary described the chosen pieces as "really contemporary." The former music major took it upon himself to see that this class was offered in order to accommodate advanced students.

By petitioning his idea to the dean of the School of Music this spring, Weary was able to make his new project a reality. Weary said the class will be small, so he can make sure students get the attention they need to excel.

"I decided to start a smaller



Tom Patterson for the Emerald
Cedric Weary, a University graduate, is starting a gospel singing ensemble this fall.

group to give them a chance to explore and be the best they can be," Weary said. "A traveling gospel ensemble is not feasible with 50 or 60 students."

Weary worked with the School of Music, and together they made room for the new group to meet and rehearse.

Interested students should contact Weary for an audition.

The College of Education is also introducing a new program this fall, offered through the Area of Education Leadership.

Learning Assessment/System Performance is composed of five classes, designed to observe the trends and results of tests offered in today's school systems. Education 610, "Current Issues in Measure-

ment and Assessment," is one of the new classes within the program, which tracks student testing patterns.

Gerald Tindal, the area head of Educational Leadership, is excited for the new program to begin and hopes to increase the number of available courses to 10 by next year.

"We wanted to go live with it this year," Tindal said. "We currently have about 15 to 20 students enrolled with master's degrees."

The Learning Assessment/System Performance program is currently open to upper-division students.

For additional information on any of the University's classes, check out Duck Hunt at www.uoregon.edu.

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