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Kendrick, Idaho

UI President Will Teach Honors Class This Fall

Moscow—University of Idaho Pres. Richard Gibb is returning to the classroom this fall to teach an honors economics class, his first time in formal teaching since he moved into administration 16 years ago.

"I have been planning to do this for a long time," Gibb said. "When I found out last spring that they didn't have anyone to teach this course in the fall, I decided to apply."

Gibbs, whose field is economics, said he will teach the course at 7:30 each morning, to try to limit his absences due to the demands of being UI's president while teaching. "I will have to miss some classes anyway due to meetings of the State Board of Education," Gibb said.

Prior to accepting the teaching job, Gibb insisted that the Honors Executive Committee look at his resume and references and agree to

subject him to the same student evaluations that other faculty face. "I also made sure there really was no one else to teach this particular course before I applied," he said.

The president said he has taught courses intermittently over the years but this will be his first formal class. "I am looking forward to working with students in introductory economics," Gibb said.

Honors program director Mary Henberg said she is delighted that Gibb will be teaching one of the seven class offerings in the fall. "I'm pleased that he wanted to teach it. He has excellent teaching credentials and has been named outstanding teacher of the year during his career," Henberg said.

Gibb, who expertise is in agricultural economics, said he is going to have to do a course outline for the microeconomics class, which he said will include information about supply and demand, the marketplace, and lots of indifference curves.

"I'm going to have to work really hard on this one," Gibb said. "I can't just dig up my old notes from 16 years ago."

Let Your Apple Trees Tell Your About Pruning

Eric Bechtel
Editorial Associate

Moscow, Idaho—For greater pruning success, try listening to your apple trees. While they don't actually talk, trees do respond in a predicted manner of pruning.

According to University of Idaho horticulturist W. J. Kochan, tree response to pruning is easily observed. Careful pruning leads to beautiful and productive trees, whereas haphazard cutting of branches can be disastrous.

Proper pruning, Kochan said, is done by cutting to a branch or bud. This manner of cutting, close to live wood, encourages fast healing and discourages entrance of disease.

Kochan says he quits pruning when he thinks there are still some branches left that he would like to remove. There is always a temptation, especially with power tools, to make too many cuts.

Pruning involves just two basic cuts. These are the thinning cut and the heading cut. Heading means cutting off part of a branch, and thinning means taking out an entire branch.

Cutting off branch tips, as in heading, helps stiffen the limbs and causes branching. It also minimizes fruit growth on branch tips. Thinning redirects and shortens branches and improves light penetration.

The overall shape of a tree has an effect on the distribution of sunlight throughout the tree and influences the tree's productive efficiency.

To help a tree achieve the best fighting distribution, prune the tree to a conical shape.

This is desirable, according to Kochan, because "conical shape gives better light penetration, better quality fruit and longer-lived fruiting spurs."

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This year's honors program at UI will include 110 students. 40 returning sophomores from the program's first year and an additional 70 new entrants. To qualify for admission to the program students must have a minimum 3.8 grade point average from high school, or score near the 95th percentile nationally on the ACT or SAT college entrance exams.

Honors program students take 9 credit hours of honors classes during each of their first two years at UI. After that the program offers upper division seminar courses for its enrollees, according to Henberg.

Henberg said he will have 10 faculty members, including Gibb, teaching during the 1984-85 school year. The program pays each department to release a faculty member to teach one of the honor courses. This allows the affected department to hire additional instructional staff to replace the honors faculty member.

Gibb said he has planned his economics course with John Knudsen, the economics professor who will teach the second semester macroeconomics class that follows Gibb's course.

"I'm pretty excited about this," Gibb said. "We have agreed on a textbook for both semesters and I am really looking forward to being in the classroom again."

Corn Gluten Meal May be Overvalued

Eric Bechtel
Editorial Associate

Moscow, Idaho—Farmers may be paying a high price for cattle feed that has no nutritional value than lower priced feed.

University of Idaho researchers, after conducting an experiment which compared two protein sources differing in rumen degradability, have concluded that soybean and corn gluten meal are of equal nutritional value for high milk producing dairy cows.

The trial was conducted in the first three months after calving when a cow's protein requirements are highest.

A premium has often been placed on the higher priced corn gluten meal because of its lower rate of protein breakdown in the cow's first large stomach compartment, the rumen.

According to Robert E. Roffler, a UI dairy nutritionist, the amount of protein escaping rumen breakdown has been held responsible for affecting level of milk production.

In theory, it's the amount of protein presented to the intestine for absorption that limits milk production in dairy cattle, Roffler said.

Corn gluten meal, a high priced protein feed, has a reported rumen degradability of 70 percent.

It was calculated that about 360 grams more supplemental per day escaped breakdown and passed to the intestine when corn gluten meal rather than soybean meal was fed.

"Conceptually," Roffler said, a pound of protein from corn gluten meal should supply more protein for absorption than a pound of protein from soybean meal. The extra quantity of escaped protein provided by corn gluten meal did not, however, result in more milk production.

"The thing we found in our studies was that source of protein had no effect on animal performance," Roffler said. "They should have been a response by the high producing cows, but we didn't find it."

Quality, availability of escaped protein or both may have been factors.

Certain amino acids, the chief components of proteins, are suspected of having some limiting effects on milk production.

Lysine, one such suspect, is present in greater amounts in soybean meal than in corn gluten meal. It was estimated that corn gluten meal supplied about 15 less grams of lysine per day to the intestine than soybean oil.

Before, researchers were concerned with the amount of amino acid reaching the intestine. Now, says Roffler, "We need to be more concerned with the quality of proteins or the quantity of individual amino acids reaching the intestine."

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