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EMU MEZZANINE

Bridge competition begins

Student bridge players can begin competition tonight for a trip to regional playoffs at Pullman, Washington, according to University Bridge Club director Nick Moss.

The pair winning at Pullman will, in turn, be given an expense-paid trip to the nationals at Knoxville, Tenn. sponsored by American Colleges and Universities International, Moss said.

Students must compete at both sessions of the play-through duplicate bridge qualifying event on campus, Moss said. The first session will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Faculty Club, Moss said, and the second will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 31.

Tonight's Bridge Club meeting will be the first weekly meeting of the club this term. Moss said that Students, faculty, and anyone interested in bridge is invited to attend.

Feminists ask ASUO day care support

The University Feminists voted Tuesday night to ask the ASUO Senate to come out in support of day care.

With day care centers in the area threatened by financial cutbacks, they hope the Senate will put pressure on the University Administration, City Hall, the County Commissioner and Governor Tom McCall to continue the programs.

The Feminists point out that students who can no longer put their children in the centers will be severely handicapped. This will be a particular hardship on women students who may feel pressured to drop out.

Since the issue affects students so directly, the Feminists feel that it is time the Senate took an interest.

The Feminists also plan to support actions of other groups working to maintain financial backing for day care centers.

Briefs

ESCAPE seminars for ESCAPE tutors at 7 p.m. Wednesday, unless otherwise delegated.

Elementaries: Lincoln, Adams, Parker, Westmoreland—Group A, 485 E. 17th No. 2, Group B, 1455 High No. 7; Harris, Patterson, 1552 Ferry No. 8; Laurel Hill, Fox Hollow, St. Mary's—1156 Patterson No. 2; Whitaker, Willakenzie, Willagilliespie—1414 Kincaid (Koinonia House); Coburg, Willard—1634 Potter (Newgate); Howard, Washington—Smith Walton Lounge; Condon, Edison, Drain-Trent, Dunn, Spring Creek, Silver Lea, Edgewood, Mt. Vernon—1851 Onyx (Alpha Delta Pi).

Secondaries: Roosevelt—Posted on bulletin board in EMU lobby; Colin Kelly, North Eugene—1933 A.W. 17th; Churchill, Marist—1090 Alder; South Eugene—59 W. 18th; Jefferson, Kennedy, Monroe, Spencer Butte—495 W. 29th; Cal Young—246 Wik St. Springfield; Sheldon (Mondays)—1018 Hilyard.

Special Areas: Looking Glass (8:30 p.m. Wednesdays)—1960 Willamette; Friendship for the Elderly—posted on bulletin board in EMU lobby; Pearl Buck—137 Comm.; Day Care: Infants and Littles (7:30 p.m. Wed.)—1511 Moss, Middles-Bigs (7:30 p.m. Wed.)—1533 Moss, Elders (7:30 p.m. Wed.)—1511 1/2 Moss; TRY—1680 Alder; TYR—341 Comm.; Illahe (7:30 p.m. Thurs.)—posted in EMU; Opportunity Center—1605 Pearl; HEP—EMU posted; Eugene Jail—724 1/2 E. 16th; Whitebird (8 p.m. Wed.)—at Whitebird.

All Others: please contact the ESCAPE office—327 EMU, 686-4351.

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On Campus

IUS to provide Salem car pool

IUS is attempting to provide a transportation pool for those students who wish to go to the legislature in Salem. They are in need of both people who are driving up to Salem and those who need rides.

Scott Andrews of IUS requests those interested call their office at 686-4367 any weekday before 5:30 p.m. Andrews can be reached at 686-2185 after 5:30 and weekends.

Oregon scenes slide show tonight

"Oregon Spectacular" is the title of a slide show of Oregon scenes which will be presented tonight at the University as part of the Festival of Arts now under way on the campus.

Don Hunter, director of the Audio-Visual Media Center at the University, will present the program, which, he explains, integrates photography, sound recording, and technical equipment to "express one person's commentary on the world as he sees it."

The event will beat 8 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall of the School of Music. It is open to the public, free of charge. "Two Visions: Science and Art" is the theme of the 1973 Festival of Arts.

Last chance for Cal Poly tickets

Today is the last day to pick up student tickets for Saturday's basketball game with Cal Poly Pomona.

Tickets are \$1 each until 5 p.m., then \$2 tickets go on sale at the door on game night.

Multnomah official to speak tonight

Eric Sten, Multnomah County Assistant D.A., will speak to John Wish's BE 339 class at 7 p.m. tonight in 134 Commonwealth. The topic of his speech will be "Consumer Problems of the Poor." Rev. Jim Coppedge, Pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, who was recently convicted of second degree theft (shoplifting), will also be a guest at the class.

Community

Council to discuss ordinances

Subcommittee reports on proposed ordinances dealing with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and public indecency will be discussed at today's Council of the Whole meeting at noon in the Eugene Hotel.

The Council will also discuss a resolution urging the State Legislature to ratify the equal rights amendment and additions to Spencer's Butte Park.

Expressing emotion topic of seminar

Tim Scott, a Eugene area psychologist, will facilitate tonight's People to People! seminar, "You Are Your Body." The public and students will learn how expressing emotions (love, anger, hate, etc.) relates to tensions and movements in the body. The seminar will be held at 8 p.m. at 470 E. 11th.

Baker Park plans discussed

The Alton Baker Park Committee will discuss several proposals for the park at today's county commissioners meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Proposals for the park to be discussed include the auditorium, a baseball stadium and a nine-hole golf course.

BRING sets 'rejuvenation' meeting

BRING is having "a rejuvenation, a starting all over again." At least that's what Peter Thurston, director of BRING (Begin Recycling In Natural Groups) calls the annual meeting scheduled for Thursday.

"We invite anyone in the community who's into recycling at all to come and tell us what BRING is supposed to do," he said. What Thurston has in mind is an interaction between people "who have been around and those who are interested," to determine what the path of BRING will be for the next year.

This type of meeting is identical to the one held last year. "Last year we got all types of people from many different community groups involved in doing things in the community in many different ways." Thurston felt the meeting a year ago greatly contributed to the growth of BRING. "We now have BRING pickup trucks, an annual BRING-a-thon, educational classes in schools, more items that we can recycle and generally more acceptance in the community."

"Since BRING is a non-profit community service organization, the community has to get involved or you don't have anything. So we kept telling people that if it was going to be done, they were going to have to do it," he said.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church parlor, 1475 Ferry St.

KEED raises \$1450 for Whitebird

Chalk it up to luck or divine intervention, but KEED radio matched their frequency dollar for dollar Saturday during its "radioathon" for Whitebird clinic.

KEED, 1450 on the dial, raised \$1450.

Paul Damon of KEED said of the station's efforts, "We wished we could have done more but I think we did our share. I just hope it wasn't in vain."

Whitebird, a socio-medical clinic in Eugene, must raise some \$9,000 by next week or lose the house it is located in.

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