

Educator to talk today

A Penn State University educator and author who is nationally known in the area of teaching self-control will examine scientists and their behavior in a guest talk today.

Michael Mahoney, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "The Behavior of Scientists: The Psychology of Truth Spinning," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 180, PLC.

Sponsored by the Division of Developmental Studies in the

University's Education college, the talk is free and open to the public.

Besides being recognized as an authority in his field of study, Mahoney is also a popular author. He has published four books; two this year. His latest work on "Permanent Weight Control" has provoked considerable review and discussion.

Mahoney is also teaching a one-week seminar in self-control education during his visit here.

Clinic slates special study for smokers

If you quit smoking for at least two weeks during the past year, and then started again, the University's Psychology Clinic wants 45 minutes of your time.

Edward Lichtenstein, clinic director, is directing a new study on why persons take up smoking again. Each volunteer will be paid \$2.50 for the 45-minute interview. The study is funded by the Heart and Lung Institute of the National Institutes of Health under a \$5,000 grant.

Persons who wish to participate may call 343-8952 between 4 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Class offers canoe skills

Canoeists who want to improve their skills or just want a brush-up course in canoeing are invited to participate in the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department's Bring Your Own Canoe class 6:30 p.m. to dark next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The intermediate level class helps people with basic strokes and maneuvers in fast currents, eddies and rapids. Participants should have a strong J stroke. Water safety and rescue techniques will also be discussed and practiced.

The fee for the class is \$8. Class members must be over 16 years old and must have their own canoe.

Register at the City Hall Parks and Recreation office before July 30.

Clinic seeks worriers

If you have a worry that keeps repeating itself, Liz Steinbock at the University's Psychology Clinic needs you.

She is conducting an experimental treatment program through the clinic for persons who have unpleasant thoughts that impair or complicate their daily life.

Those selected to participate

will self-monitor their activities for two weeks, then undergo six weeks of treatment. There is no fee. However, a refundable deposit will be asked, based on the client's ability to pay.

Anyone interested should contact her at 686-5533 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students plan Bike-a-thon

The Oregon Alliance of Blind Students (OABS) is planning a 23 mile Tandem Bike-a-thon in which blind students from around the state will ride on the back of tandems ridden by volunteers from the community. The Bike-a-thon is Aug. 14 at 10:30 a.m., starting at Alton Baker Park.

The Tandem Bike-a-thon's purpose is to raise scholarship funds for a blind student. The

OABS would like to invite interested people to call Switchboard at 686-8453 and leave their name and phone number for JD.

Some important things the OABS needs: tandem bikes, riders, volunteers to man check points, sponsors.

All bikers can pick up their sponsor sheets at local bike shops.

Single bikers are welcome.

Tax collection now easier

SALEM—Collecting additional taxes from big multistate and multinational corporations will be easier because of a recent U.S. District Court decision in New York, according to John Lobdell, director of the Oregon Department of Revenue.

The decision allows states to cooperate through the Multistate Tax Commission (MTC) to determine taxes due by interstate businesses. Twenty-one states, including Oregon, are members of MTC.

Several corporations filed suit against MTC contending that it was not a legal entity. They said that such an agency is unconstitutional unless Congress enacts specific legislation to create the agency. The court disagreed.

The dispute was triggered by the commission's joint audit program. Under this program, an audit team of MTC audits state tax returns of a corporation for several states at the same time. The states maintain that this greatly increases their enforcement capabilities.

Oregon has collected nearly half a million dollars from several corporations as a result of MTC audits.

Lobdell says the court decision should enable MTC to perform audits on more corporations and will increase state corporation tax revenues with very little additional cost to the state.

Lobdell was recently elected vice-chairman of MTC.

Building info available

For those considering home improvements or potential house building, the Builders Board has information regarding the Oregon Homebuilders Law: The Oregon Homebuilders Law requires that all those who contract for work on your residence be registered with the Builders Board. Registration means the builder has a bond and

insurance on the job site. For your protection, before entering into any agreement for work on your home, be certain the builder is registered by contacting your local building authorities or the State Builders Board in 403 Labor & Industries Building, Salem, or call the toll free number, 800-452-9104.

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MEETINGS

The PSI Center and the Geomancy SEARCH class meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of Suite One, EMU, for workshop instruction in goeody and divination; bring pendulum, rod or other dowsing equipment, journal and a windbreaker.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Survival Center is organizing a 10 mile

hike/climb up Mt. Fuji in the Willamette National Forest Saturday. Departure is at 8 a.m. from the Amazon Community Center parking lot. Bring lunch, water, carpool and share gas expenses. Contact Sandy Tepler for details at 343-7178.

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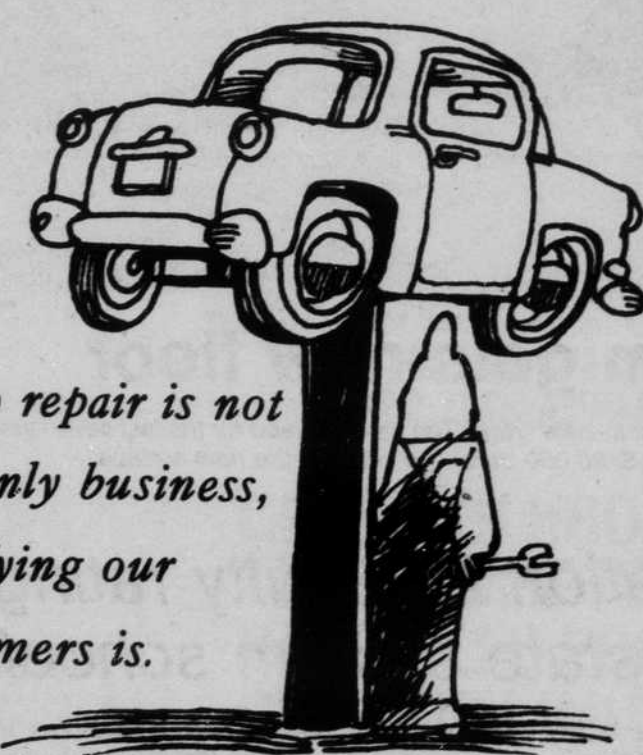
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