

Pre-school gets new head

A new director of the pre-school for handicapped children at the University's Center of Human Development has been named.

She is Diane Bricker, a professor of pediatrics and educational psychology from the University of Miami where she also served as director of the Debbie School, a facility similar to the University pre-school.

Bricker also will serve as professor of special education and as training director for the center.

One of her responsibilities at the University is to coordinate graduate studies in special education to include program development, research and teaching at the college level.

Bricker says that federal legislation stipulating that public education must be offered equally to handicapped students is requiring universities to train new kinds of teaching of personnel.

In addition to administration and research, Bricker's duties at the University will include teaching.

Summer catalog honored

The University's 1978 Summer Session catalog has been rated one of the top two of 58 western university and college summer bulletins reviewed by a publications evaluation committee of the Western Association of Summer Session Administrators. Institutions from Alaska, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington participated in the judging.

The University's catalog, ranked after Seattle Pacific University which took first place honors, scored high marks on content, writing, organization and design. The catalog was designed by the University Publications Department and edited by Catherine Lauris.

Park recruits workers

Crater Lake National Park will be interviewing Nov. 13 for seasonal employees for the summer of 1979. Available positions include fee collection, law enforcement, maintenance, resource management, tour guides and youth counselors. Pay ranges from \$4 to \$7.25 per hour. Please contact the student employment office at 260 Oregon Hall for further information.

Papa's

Greek Peasant Food

"outside seating"

675 E. 13th
343-0846

8:00 am-10:30 pm
closed Tuesday

Mary Burrows

State Rep. Dist. 41 (University area)

Will speak on tax measures, student issues and child care.

Wed., 12 Noon

Room to be posted

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oregon daily emerald

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peanuts



Job criteria outlined for CETA positions

Full- and part-time students are eligible for CETA-funded employment if they meet requirements specified by the University Personnel Office.

Full-time students must have shown their intent to seek employment by registering with the State Employment Service the required number of weeks prior to applying for CETA-funded positions.

For full-time students working on Title VI projects, students must register 15 weeks before making CETA application. Part-time students can count 15 weeks from when they are registered up to their last job, or from when they were last full time students.

Employers are not prohibited from hiring full-time students into Public Service employment funded positions. However, it will be necessary for agencies to document to Lane County CETA that no applicants from CETA identified target groups met the minimum qualifications required of that position.

Part-time students are eligible if they have entered the labor force, proof of which is registration with the Employment Service for work during the period of time their eligibility is established, and keeping this registration active by updating it every 30 days.

Girl Scouts start calendar sales today

The 1979 Girl Scout calendar sale is going on in the area now. Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts are selling calendars door-to-door and at shopping centers for \$1.50, with proceeds going for local programs and camp development and to the individual troops.

Center changes hours

Lane County's Solid Waste Center has changed its hours with the onset of Standard Time. The facility will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. PST, seven days a week.

For more information call the Solid Waste Division at 687-4119.

briefs

MEETINGS

Gay Rap is an open, informal discussion group that meets weekly to offer support to lesbians, gays, and bisexual women and men. Tonight's topic of discussion will be "Bisexuality." Gay Rap meets off campus and rides are available for those without transportation. For location and more information call Gay People's Alliance at 686-3360, or 343-8130.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business student organization, meets today in Gilbert 242, at 5 p.m. The trip to Salem for this weekend will be organized as to rides and riders. The upcoming symposium and conference in Seattle will also be discussed. Please be sure to sign up at the administration office in Gilbert for registration and ride to the symposium in Portland. All business and business-related students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Society for a Proliferation in Fantasy in Oregon (S.P.I.F.O.), a science-fiction-fantasy organization, today at 7 p.m. at the EMU room to be posted. All interested persons please attend. For further information call Cathy, at x5333, or Bonnie at x5372.

FORUMS

The University's Solar Energy Center is sponsoring the 1978-79 Solar Seminar Series, which includes presentations on issues significant to solar energy in the Northwest.

Today's lecture will be delivered by Tom Scott, from the Solar Division of Trans-Western Investors. His talk will be on the Business Aspects of Solar Energy.

The talk will be delivered today at 12:30 p.m. in the EMU room to be posted. The event is free and the public is cordially invited.

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn all about "Taking Your Case to Small Claims Court" this evening at People's Law School, 7-9 p.m. at Lincoln Community School cafeteria, 12th and Jefferson Streets. No registration is required, and the class is free and open to the public.

"When God Says You're O.K." is the title of a talk to be given by Will McDonald at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the EMU room to be posted.

Percy Hilo will be visiting the Fellowship Hour of the Wednesday Evening Program, at Wesley Center, at 7:15 p.m. tonight. Percy Hilo is noted for his folk-lore music.

The International Cultures Series invites you to learn Latin American dances with other foreign and American students this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Hamilton-Dunn Lounge. Join us each Sunday for a foreign potluck featuring a particular culture. Bring a Latin American food and your own table service. For more information contact Chris Watkins at 686-4387 or Helmut Plant at 686-4059.

POLICY

The Emerald's briefs column is open to anyone wishing to announce meetings, lectures or miscellaneous events. Briefs are run only once and are subject to space limitations. They should be typed and triple-spaced in a 65-character margin. Include all pertinent information, including the date you want it to run. Also, include a name and phone number in case we have questions. Events with donations or admission charges will not be accepted.

All items must be turned in by 2 p.m. the day before publication at the Emerald office, Room 300, EMU.

Hiring

(Continued from Page 1)

University's claim of "continuing growth in overall enrollments of women in graduate school."

In an introduction to a March 1978 Affirmative Action biennial report, Boyd claimed an overall total of 44 percent female enrollment at the graduate level.

However this figure is a University-wide average and as the recent compliance report points out, many departments still have an under-representation of women and minorities.

According to the report, minority representation never rose above 10 percent in most departments, and several departments had no minority graduate students.

Female graduate students fared only slightly better, the report continued, reaching 20 percent in major departments such as economics, political science, chemistry, computer science, math, physics and business.

In comparison, the departments with the highest representation of female graduate students are dance (93 percent), art history (81 percent), linguistics (80 percent), health education (79 percent) and special education (78 percent).

In 1976, two major task forces studied discrimination at the University and made a total of 181 recommendations to reverse the trend. To date, the compliance report says, 39 of them have been implemented.

The report concludes by making four detailed recommendations, but acknowledges "obstacles" as declining enrollments, staff reductions, fiscal insecurity and other problems.

The report recommends the following remedies:

- A program of positive incentives for "good faith efforts" to improve inequities of sex and race. These rewards, the committee suggests, might take the form of extra secretarial help and provisions for travel or intern positions.

- That Boyd present the report to the State Board of Higher Education, by way of attracting its attention to affirmative action efforts at the University. Once the situation has been demonstrated, the report reasons, both the state board and the chancellor may be persuaded to be of greater assistance than in the past.

- That a faculty advisory council be established to replace the committee by early 1979. Initially, the council would help devise the incentive plan, and work directly with the various departments to help them reach affirmative action goals.

- That the various deans and department heads push harder to eliminate sex-race bias within their own spheres of influence, and make yearly reports of their progress to the vice provost's office.

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