

DIM SUM

Sunday

11 am - 3 pm

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Cards, flowers, dinner out — all for

MOM

Cards and phone calls will be the typical response of most University students to Mother's Day this Sunday, according to students interviewed Thursday.

To make it easier to call Mom, the Eugene Downtown Association is offering people free calls anywhere in the continental United States except Oregon on Saturday.

The association expects between 200 and 300 people to take advantage of the service depending on the weather, says Ray McIver, manager of the downtown mall. The phones will be located in the central plaza downtown from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Most students interviewed Thursday agreed that Mother's Day is a valuable holiday.

"If you forget it, you live to regret it," says Dan York, psychology senior. "I know the value is there somewhere, but damned if I know where."

Bruce Sanchez, philosophy graduate student, may have the answer. "It's a day of appreciation so your mother realizes you do

appreciate what she's done for you," he says. But not all students are totally positive about Mother's Day.

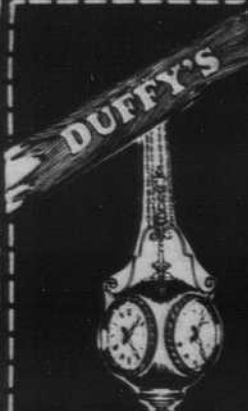

"I don't like it," says David Westrick, undeclared major. "It makes you make a day for mom, and you should tell her you love her whenever you feel like it. Just one day for mom? It seems kind of useless." But he says he'll still send his mom a card and flowers.

"It's an excuse for everyone who neglects their mother to not feel guilty," says Shelley Lawrence, psychology junior. She's going to take her mother out to dinner.

"In my family, it is just another day," says an English major who asked to remain anonymous. "Birthdays and holidays make no difference in my family, but personally I love celebrating holidays. That's why I sent my grandmother a card. She'll appreciate it more than my mother would."

Annette Guidry, psychology junior, looks at the holiday from a more feminist viewpoint.

"It's a way to give women token credit one day out of the year instead of each day of the year as they deserve," she says. "It's a token day to pacify women and give validity to their role as mother."

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Friends of the Library donate a page out of printing's past

A page from a Renaissance romance printed less than 50 years after the invention of the printing press has been given to the University Library in recognition of its centennial this year.

The Friends of the Library gave an original excerpt from the first printed version of Aldus Pius Manutius' "Hypnerotomachia Poliphilli," a romantic fantasy printed in 1499. The excerpt is bound into an essay on Manutius' work, written by Theodore Lowe DeVinne and

printed in 1924 by the Grabhorn Press of San Francisco.

The gift represents examples of the work of two excellent printers, says Perry Morrison, coordinator of library research.

The 1499 printing of "Hypnerotomachia Poliphilli" is considered the best book ever completed by Aldus, and "in the history of printing it ranks with the most admired examples of the art," Morrison says.

The DeVinne essay "is an excellent example of the work

done by the Grabhorn family, generally regarded as the best printers in the West — if not in the entire United States — in the 20th century," he says.

"Additions such as this support continuing scholarly interest in the history of printing," says James Boren, English professor and member of the Friends of the Library. "In lieu of complete volumes, even the specimen page contained in the Grabhorn Press publication serves to illustrate classroom lectures on the development printing."

The Aldus volume, subtitled "The Strife of Love in a Dream" in an English translation, written by Francesco Colonna, a monk who lived in Venice. The story, a "best-seller" in its time according to Morrison, tells of Poliphilus wandering in an enchanted forest and in classical ruins in search of his love Polia.

The book influenced other writers well into the 17th century, Morrison says.

He noted that Aldus is considered the greatest printer of his age.

The library has other research materials on Aldus, including the Eugrammia Press facsimile edition of the 1499 Aldus edition and facsimiles of the 1592 English translations, which were printed on several presses. Other materials on the history and development of printing also are available at the library.

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Correction

An article in Thursday's edition of the *Emerald* incorrectly stated that admission to Phi Kappa Psi's "Smoker" boxing tournament this Saturday evening will be \$1.50. Admission will be \$2.

CASH

For Textbooks

Mon.-Fri.

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Friday, May 7, 1982