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Before the group actually begins escorts, individuals will be trained in simple self-defense by Campus Security's Sgt. Chuck Tilby. In addition, the Rape Crisis Network will instruct members on how to carry themselves when escorting and how to recognize a dangerous situation. And escorts and patrols will be equipped with walkie-talkies, Romano says.

Besides helping to prevent rape, member Sue Dockstader says that one goal of the women's escort service is "to give women back some of the power that has been taken from them." Dockstader

says the escort service was spawned in part by "a feminist goal."

"One of the attitudes that propagates

'We don't want to kick down any one else's service, just add to what's available.'

—Ann Marie Piazza

rape is that women are the property of men and that men must protect

women," she says. "That's crazy. We have to protect our women from other men... whoever those other men may be."

Dockstader believes the new escort service will be a success.

"It will be a valid escort service because women are doing it," she says. "Hopefully we won't see as many attacks."

Romano says there are no specific qualifications for women interested in joining the new escort service besides "some general interest and commitment."

Author to speak on El Salvador, missionary's life

Ana Carrigan, author of "Salvador Witness: The Life and Calling of Jean Donovan," will speak at 8 tonight in 150 Geology.

Donovan was a native of Connecticut, who left a successful business career to work with the poor in El Salvador. She was one of four young American missionaries murdered in an ambush in December, 1980.

Carrigan will talk about her book and the human rights situation in El Salvador. She will also autograph copies of her book at the University Bookstore from noon until 1 p.m. Monday.

Carrigan also co-produced "Roses in December," a television documentary about Donovan, which was selected by Time magazine for its "Best of Ten" list in 1982.

Carrigan's talk, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Latin American Support Committee and the Lane County Literary Guild.

Correction

A story in Friday's Oregon Daily Emerald regarding student financial aid incorrectly stated that the general University scholarship application is for those scholarships distributed by individual departments and schools.

The application is actually for those scholarships not distributed by individual departments and is based on both academic merit and financial need.

Students are encouraged to contact individual departments for scholarships in their specific field.

Also, the University must receive the processed Financial Aid Form from the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, Calif., by March 1.

Students should allow three to four weeks after sending the completed form to the College Scholarship Service for it to be processed and returned to the University by the March 1 deadline.

The Emerald regrets any inconveniences this error may have caused.

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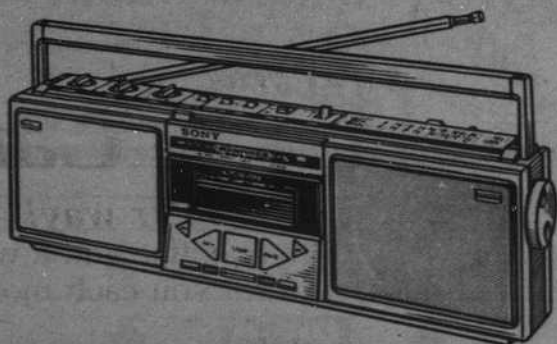
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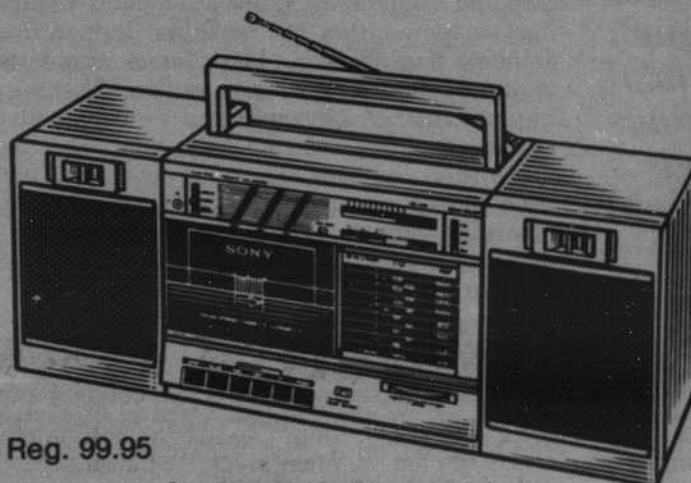
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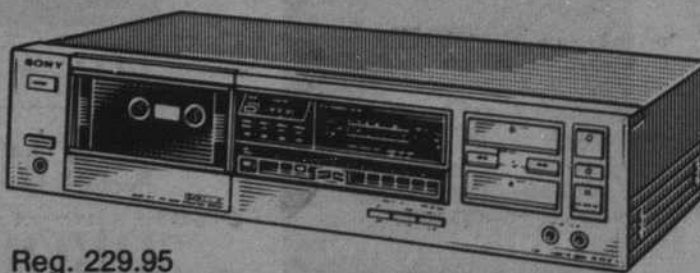
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