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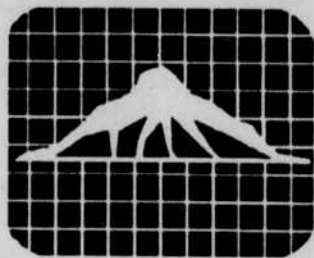
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Call For Entries

Entries are now being accepted for visual material to be used for the Sixth Annual Pacific Northwest Computer Graphics Conference. Students and faculty are encouraged to submit original computer-created and computer-related art for possible publication.

Entries are sought in two categories:

- color conference poster
- other conference publications and promotions

DEADLINES

Entries for the conference poster must be received by Friday, April 17, 1987; all others must be received by Friday, May 1, 1987.

Submit entries to:

Linda Ettinger, Director
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The Moss Street office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For entry specifications and more information, call 686-3537.

In Brief

Glass prohibited in parks

Glass beverage containers are no longer allowed in city parks as of March 18. The new administrative rule applies to all city-owned parks as well as Alton Baker Park, the courthouse park blocks and the two Lane County parks within the city limits.

The rule originally was designed to discourage transients from drinking wine in city parks, said Ernie Drapella, assistant director of the city Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services.

The ban also will help increase public safety and reduce park maintenance costs by eliminating a source of broken glass, he said.

The ban applies to soft drinks as well as to alcoholic beverages. Violation of the rule is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500 or 30 days in jail.

Bridge repairs to continue

Repairs that began March 25 on the Ferry Street Bridge will continue through April 17.

Kip Construction Co. will be repairing the damaged sidewalk, railing and concrete posts on the bridge at the overpass to the north of Sixth Avenue and on the ramp that crosses over Sixth

Avenue.

According to Public Works supervisor Ivan Koehn, the rail, post and sidewalk were damaged recently in a one-car accident. Koehn said one lane of northbound traffic may be closed intermittently between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The contractor will avoid lane closures during morning and evening rush hours.

The repairs to the bridge will cost \$11,560.

Avenue widening to begin

The last phase of the Sixth and Seventh avenues widening project from Jefferson to Garfield streets is scheduled to begin today.

According to Kay Kronholm, information coordinator for the project, the contractor will first prepare a temporary roadway on the north side of Sixth Avenue, moving west. When the temporary road is completed, excavation will begin on the south side of Sixth Avenue, again moving west, she said.

Once construction begins, crews plan to work 24 hours a day, with some weekend work. All excavation will occur during the evening and night shifts. During construction, two lanes of traffic will remain open between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. After 9 p.m. the contractor will narrow Sixth Avenue to one lane of traffic for night excavation work. No permanent detours will be posted.

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standard.

While some people may experience an increase in costs, others should get a decrease because the bill will not affect the total amount of claims the industry must pay out, she said.

The Montana unisex insurance law has increased auto and life insurance costs for women under 25 but has decreased the cost of medical, disability and life insurance converted to annuities, Brydolf said.

Opponents claim they are looking out for women and young couples who will be saddled with higher insurance costs if the legislation becomes law, Brydolf said, but noted that the law will actually save

women money in the long run.

Statistics show that on average over a lifetime women pay \$17,000 more in insurance premiums than do men, Brydolf said. The increase in auto insurance caused by the bill will be offset by savings in other types of insurance such as medical and disability insurance where women don't get a break like they do with auto insurance, she said.

If the bill is passed it would shift an unfair amount of the cost of auto insurance from young male drivers who typically must pay higher premiums to young female drivers and young married couples, according to Tom Rykert, a State Farm Insurance

Co. agent from Beaverton who is actively opposing the bill.

Rykert has been circulating a flyer around the state informing people of the bill and urging citizens to write their legislators advising them to oppose the bill. In the flyer Rykert warns that in three of four states where unisex insurance laws have been passed a uni-age law eliminating age as a factor in determining rates has followed.

This would mean that a 70-year-old man would pay the same auto insurance premium as a much higher risk 17-year-old boy, he said.

The bills currently before the House and Senate have no such provision, Brydolf said.

Accurate classification of risk is necessary for fair insurance rates, Rykert said. He noted actuaries have been looking for classification other than gender to calculate insurance rates for 10 years and have found none.

However, Brydolf notes that decisions based on sex classification are being eliminated in all other aspects of society, and this bill will do just that for the insurance industry.

Some disagreement exists about what type of insurance is the main issue surrounding the bill.

Rykert maintains auto insurance is the main issue and said smart women drivers will buy less expensive auto insurance in Washington if the bill is made law.

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