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respiration or digestion problems, the report says.

The three toys are a toy car with detachable plastic wheels, a plastic phone with a detachable antenna and plastic building blocks with a plastic doll that has a detachable head. Most of the other toys listed either have small parts that barely meet the guidelines or do not have a suggested age.

But the report also lists toys that can impale or cut children. Researchers found a stoneware tea set that breaks into razor-sharp jagged edges, a toy garden set with tools constructed of heavy wood and metal and a toy bow and arrow set with rubber tips that break off and expose the wooden arrow.

"The rubber tips can easily be broken off," Stubenvoll said as he showed the dangers of the toy. "What remains is a stiff wooden projectile with jagged edges. Imagine the damage this

projectile would do if it struck a child's eye or ear."

Rachel Formanek, OSPIRG's toy safety project coordinator, also spoke at the press conference and said the problem is federal and state guidelines are not being enforced.

Statistics show the dangers for children are increasing. The U.S. Consumer Product and Safety Commission reported an estimated 123,000 toy-related injuries, more than half involving children under the age of five, and 22 toy-related deaths in the United States for 1985. States for 1985.

In 1986, the commission reported a slight decrease in injuries but an increase in deaths to 35. Only 16 children were killed by toys in 1983, according to the commission.

"We think the U.S. Congress should give the Consumer Product Safety Commission more funding so they can enforce these laws," Formanek said.

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When the commission was created in 1972, it had 18 regional offices serving the country. But since then, the number has dwindled to five, leaving only one full-time staff member for Oregon.

The state has similar guidelines, but the state Legislature has not funded an enforcement program for almost 10 years, the report states.

Formanek said the state Legislature should fund enforcement and require toys sold in Oregon to be labeled for a recommended age. Also, the product safety commission should increase the dimensions of the test cylinder, she added.

Parents should be especially careful when buying toys for children under the age of three and should check to make sure the toys have no small parts, she said. Also, she advises parents supervise children when they first play with a new toy.

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MEETINGS

Career Planning and Placement will help students develop professional goals with an Internship Options orientation meeting today at 2 in 244 Hendricks.

Hawaii Club meets tonight at 7:30 in EMU Rooms 112-113. Topics include ski trip, T-shirt designs and Luau.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, meets tonight at 5:30 in 330 Gilbert.

College Republicans meet tonight at 5:30 in the EMU Board Room (337).

Women's support group for adult learners meets today at 11:30 a.m. at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid. Light lunch provided.

MISCELLANEOUS

Northwest Mystery Writers Autograph Party is today at 12 noon. Featured writers include Conrad Haynes ("Bishop's Gambit, Declined"), J.A. Jance ("Until Proven Guilty," "Injustice for All," "Trial by Fury" and "Taking the Fifth") and Kate Wilhelm ("The Hamlet Trap").

"Hannah and Her Sisters" will be shown in the Sacred Heart General Hospital auditorium tonight at 7 as part of the Mental Health and Cinema series.

"The Changing Financial Aid Scene for Adult Learners" is the title of a special workshop today at 3:30 in the EMU Forum Room, sponsored by the Offices of Financial Aid and Student Development.

"Roses in December," a film about the mission and martyrdom of four women in El Salvador, will be shown tonight at 7 at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St.

Tutoring sessions for Economics 201 and 202 students, sponsored by the Student Economics Association, are tonight at 5 in 412 PLC.

Students International Meditation Society presents an introductory discussion on the Transcendental Meditation Program tonight at 7 in EMU Cedar Room A.

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