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Safety stressed for foreign students

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A University committee has made several changes in response to the need for more education and resources for international students who are raped or sexually harassed.

For instance, a session on safety, rape and harassment included during international

student orientation week for the first time this year will be offered at the beginning of every year.

"I'm pleased with the fact that we did present the issues," said Ginny Stark, foreign student adviser and member of the Committee on Unwanted Sexual Behavior-International Issues. "I think the importance of that session was that it was

the first of several opportunities for discussion."

The American English Institute, an intensive language center for students learning to speak English, is incorporating a similar program. It will be held at the beginning of each term starting in January 1991.

International students have "the additional complication of not necessarily knowing the

language very fluently," said Jackie Uhler, academic adviser at the institute and a member of the the USB committee.

"We want to devise a special program for them based on their language level," she said. "We will deal with safety issues in general and also include a special section on sexu-

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Briefly

University senior Steven Roberts will appear on Sunday's episode of *America's Funniest People*. A roving crew from the TV show taped Roberts a few weeks ago when they came to campus.

Roberts, a music major, will be shown playing "Jingle Bells" — in harmony — on two trumpets simultaneously.

Roberts, who received a phone call from show producers Tuesday, was unsure whether other people who auditioned on campus will be shown as well.

Sports



Bill Musgrave

Duck quarterback Bill Musgrave and outside linebacker Peter Brantley, both seniors, were named to the all-Pacific-10 Conference first team Tuesday.

Six other Duck players were named to the second team all-conference, and six received honorable mention from Pac-10 officials.

Entertainment

"Conversations," a thesis project exhibit of works by two University fine arts graduate students, will be on display Nov. 26-30 in the LaVerne Krause Gallery on campus.

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Almanac

The Knight Library will close at 5 p.m. today and remain closed through Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will reopen at 8 a.m. Friday.

The offices of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* will be closed Friday.



Lithograph liftoff

Matt Lewis, a senior in fine arts, lifts his lithograph from the press in his lithography class in Lawrence Hall on Tuesday.

Photo by Andre Ranieri

Hate crimes battled

By Brian Bloch
Emerald Reporter

A coalition of local community groups and agencies is working to identify and limit hate crimes in Lane County.

The Community Task Force Against Hate Crimes is a group of representatives from a variety of human rights, community and public safety organizations striving to end hate crimes through coalition-building.

Through education, group information sharing and community outreach, the task force strives to make information and emergency resources more readily available throughout the community.

"We are basically a group of organizations, each with its own agenda," said Greg Rikhoff, Eugene Human Rights Commission member. "This task force is an opportunity to share information between

groups."

The task force addresses violence against individuals and groups based on race, religion and sexual orientation by providing emergency support for victims of hate crimes and resource referral through local organizations represented on the task force.

In addition, the task force emphasizes continued support for more comprehensive legislation against harassment and intimidation and for including gender clauses in the hate crimes reporting act on both the state and national level. Rikhoff said.

A brochure with information on the Oregon Hate Crimes Reporting Act and the national hate crimes act as well as on how to respond to an incident of a hate crime is in the works. Rikhoff said.

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KRMA gets license

By Carrie Dennett
Emerald Reporter

The new campus radio station, KRMA, has received its license to operate from the Federal Communications Commission, with assistance from KWAX and the University administration.

KWAX, the University's classical music radio station, paid for expenses in obtaining the license, and the license has been granted to the University administration in the name of the University Foundation, said Paul Bjornstad, general manager of KWAX.

The administration applied for the license on behalf of KRMA organizers to speed up the application process. Bjornstad said.

Negotiations to transfer control of the license into the hands of students have begun, although everything is tentative at this point, said ASUO co-President Kirk Bailey.

Bailey said he expects to meet with administration officials in the next week or 10 days.

"I'm feeling fairly positive about how things are going," he said.

Meanwhile, station organizers are going forward with organizational meetings, Bailey said. Representatives of KRMA

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