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ANTH 310: Exploring Other Cultures: Anthropology of Politics and Power (4) July 21-August 15.
 The exercise of power in human societies is examined with a focus on the range of political expression and forms of resistance observed among cultures worldwide. (Gualtieri) Satisfies Anthropology major (cultural) requirement.


ANTH 475: Paleodiet: Methods and Issues (4) July 21- August 15.
 Reviews methods for determining dietary patterns in prehistory from food refuse, faunal and floral remains, coprolites, and human skeletal and dental remains. Prereq: ANTH 150, 270, 366. (Lukaes) Satisfies Anthropology major (bioanth/physical) and General Science requirements.

September Experience Courses meeting Sept. 2-12:

ANTH 110: Intro to Cultural Anthropology (4) 8:00-11:50 A.M.
 The study of individuals and groups within the context of culture. Topics include marriage, kinship, gender, sexuality, subsistence and economics, politics, and our changing world. (Fulton) Satisfies Anthropology major, University multicultural & social science groups.

ANTH 170: Introduction to Human Origins (4) 8:00-11:50 A.M.
 Homo sapiens as a living organism; biological evolution and genetics; fossil hominids. (Nelson) Satisfies University science group.

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Bill would merge No Call lists

House Bill 3329's passage would afford No Call participants both state and national protection

By A. Sho Ikeda
Reporter

The Oregon Legislature is currently considering a bill that would merge Oregon's current Do Not Call List with the new National Do Not Call Registry.

House Bill 3329 would also allow current Oregon No Call subscribers to be automatically registered on the national list.

Oregon's Do Not Call Law is one of the strongest in the nation, according to Jan Margosian, spokeswoman for the office of the attorney general. On June 27, the Oregon Department of Justice announced court actions against sixteen business that violated Oregon's Do Not Call Law, and administered nearly \$27,000 in fines.

Margosian said the National Do Not Call Registry is also a very strong anti-solicitation list because the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission support it.

Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers said in a press release that the national Do Not Call List gives Oregonians a free tool for fighting telemarketers at home.

"The pending legislation is critical for Oregonians who wish to halt unwanted telephone solicitations," Myers said in the release. "If passed, it will offer consumers the protections of both federal and state law at absolutely no charge."

Currently, Oregonians must pay \$6.50 for each number registered with the Oregon No Call List, with an additional annual fee of \$3 for each telephone number. The National Do Not Call Registry, however, is a free service.

If the bill does not pass, those registered with Oregon's No Call List must add phone numbers to the national list on their own. House Bill 3329 passed the Senate on June 24, but the House refused to concur with its amendments.

"The main reason we want the bill passed is to get our list merged with the national list and let the federal government be the administrator," Margosian said.

Amery Neuenschwander, a Uni-

versity graduate accounting student, said he was planning on signing up for the national No Call List. He said he previously considered joining the Oregon list.

"The only thing holding me back was the price," Neuenschwander said. "Six and a half dollars was not economical enough for a college student like myself."

Consumers interested in placing their home or cellular numbers on the National Registry may do it online at <http://www.donotcall.gov> or by telephone at 1-888-382-1222, TTY at 1-866-290-4236. Subscribers must call from the phone number they want to register.

Oregonians who wish to register their residential or mobile telephone numbers on the Oregon No Call List may contact the list administrator at 1-877-700-6622 or online at www.ornocall.com.

To subscribe nationally, it is recommended that individuals register by Aug. 31. In Oregon, the deadline for registration is Sept. 10.

Contact the reporter at shoikeda@dailymerald.com.

NEWS BRIEF

Construction will limit 14th Avenue travel

The Eugene Public Works Maintenance Division plans to begin replacement of damaged concrete panels on East 14th Avenue between

Alder and Hilyard streets on Wednesday. The street will be closed to westbound traffic during the process.

The project, which is paid for using road funds, is expected to take about five days to complete if weather permits, according to city officials.

Motorists may face flaggers and brief delays during the construction, and on-street parking may be temporarily shut down. City officials hope to reopen the street by Monday.

— Jan Tobias Montry

CAMPUS BUZZ

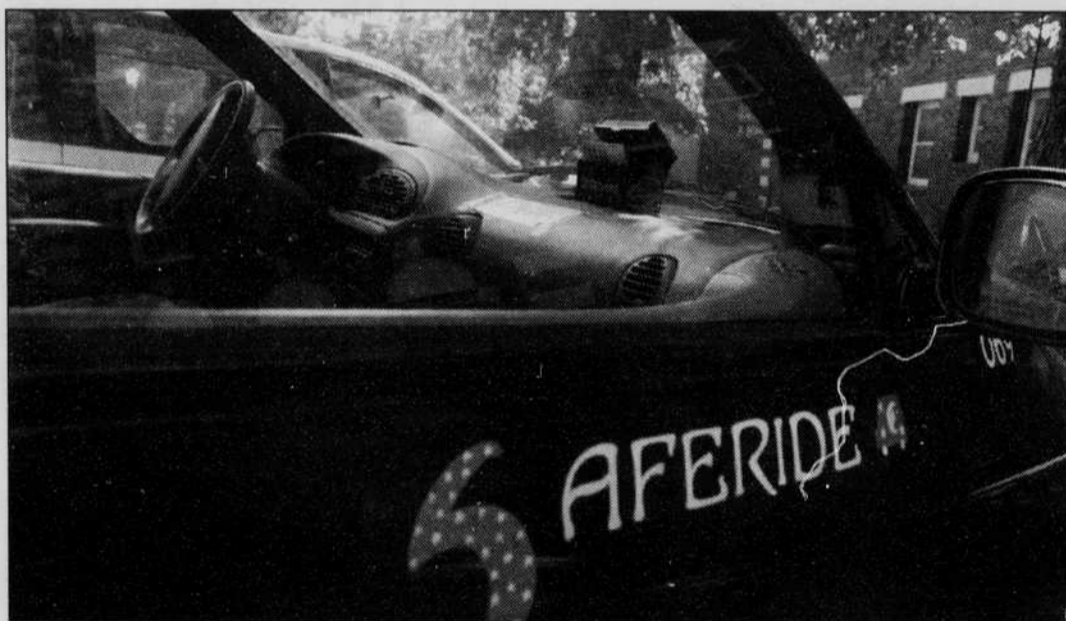
Tuesday

"Winnie the Pooh" (play presented by the University's Mad Duckling

Children's Theatre), 11 a.m., Robinson Theatre at Villard Hall, \$4 for admission and \$3.50 for groups of 10 or more. Production will run July 8-12 and July 15-19.

To buy advance tickets, contact

the Mad Duckling Box Office at 346-4192. Short term parking permits will be available on performance days, allowing patrons to park free in the University lot at East 11th Avenue and Kincaid Street.



State regulations limit usage of Saferide vans, but exceptions may allow students to drive vans home for safety reasons. Jessica Waters Emerald

Saferide

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will have specific criteria to allow the groups to use vans in an undetermined set of circumstances to transport workers home, EMU Director Dusty Miller said.

"What I've done is I've asked ASUO to keep its practice as it is for the summer and work with groups to develop criteria that ASUO could use," Miller said. "We have state-owned vehicles being used quite late in the evening. The issue is: If your work ends at 2 or 3 in the

morning, do you qualify (for exceptions to state rules)?"

Miller added that he has not given ASUO any specific rules they must follow beyond what the state requires.

"I think we're always on notice in needing to comply with state rules," he said. "We anticipate that there is good heart and we will collaborate and find a way to do this."

ASUO President Maddy Melton said ASUO is not developing a new policy for taking state-owned vans home, but instead is interpreting existing state regulations, finding how

they relate to ASUO programs and working to ensure that the programs are in compliance. Melton said she hopes to have a "working interpretation" of the state policy available to ASUO programs by the end of the summer.

"We are going to make sure that anyone that needs to be taken home will be taken home," Melton said. "We will not be a party to any interpretation or policy that compromises student safety."

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Incoming freshman business major Tabatha Pearigen said she was living in Chase Village to avoid the costs of living in the residence halls,

adding that the change of address notification came at a bad time for her because she was still in the process of moving in to a new apartment.

"It's been a bit of a hassle because I had to change my billing address with the University in order to get my

tuition bill," Pearigen said. "At least my roommate's magazine subscriptions were done with so we didn't need to worry about fixing that."

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