

JOM/ADULT EDUCATION



NORTHWEST INTER-TRIBAL YOUTH PRACTICUM

The Practicum will be held June 18-24 at the Cispus Learning Center near Randle Washington. It is intended for high school students with a preference for seniors on down to freshman. The theme this year is Tribal Government and Natural Resource Management. You will develop a better understanding of tribal government and how it functions and you will develop a sense of how and why natural resources concerns are increasingly important to tribal governments. Contact Terry for more info.

SHARON BUTLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

It will be awarded to a Siletz Tribal Member who resides in Lincoln County at the time of application. High school seniors, people who have received GED or high School equivalency degrees, and persons who have taken some college, no more than 36 credits can apply. The \$1,000 Scholarship shall be payable to rent, food, books and other living expenses. See Terry for more information.



Videos are available for check out through Terry's Office.

STRONG KIDS, SAFE KIDS is a family guide. The program about taking care of kids, and kids taking care of themselves, with Henery Winkler. Video Available NOW.

Please complete the needs assessment and return to Terry:

AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH ESSAY CONTEST

Open to students Grades 1-12. All entries are to be submitted by June 1, 1995 to the local IHA office. For more information call 206-220-5273.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU !!!!!

To Lisa Parker for all of your hard work in getting our shawl and dance bell class off the ground. And to Mary Hudson for helping with all that dentalium for our necklace class.

MEMORIAL DAY WAX/PAPER FLOWER MAKING CLASSES.

The 6 week class starts 7:00 p.m. April 19th at the Tribal Center and will be on Wednesdays through May 26th Sheryl Simmons is kind enough to offer her talents to teach the class. It is open to JOM students 4th grade and above and Adult Tribal Members.

HELP WANTED: Smile is looking for Native American Students who would enjoy group activities in math, science and computers, preparation for the academics of college and learn self-reliance. **WANTED:** Native Adults who would like to help the program at Siletz School and Toledo High School

Child Safety in Cars

Making sure your child is properly secured in a safety seat is



one of the most important things you can do to protect his or her life, because auto accidents are responsible for more child fatalities

and injuries than all major childhood illnesses combined.

State laws require young children to be secured in safety seats. But only you can be sure that a seat is properly installed. If not properly secured, it will not protect your child in an accident.

Your child should be safely strapped into the seat, even if you're only driving a few blocks. Most accidents occur within 25 miles of the home. If you rationalize that there is no reason to go through the car seat ritual because you won't be driving fast, understand that a crash at 30 miles per hour will throw an unstrapped child against the dash or the front seat with the same force as a fall from a third-story window. Also, it doesn't make sense to think that you can safely hold your child in your arms during a car trip. The force of a collision would yank the child from your arms in an instant.

Without the protection of a car seat, your child is at great risk from the near-misses — when you brake suddenly, or swerve wildly to avoid an obstacle in the road.

By starting babies off in car seats from their first days, you will condition them to accept and expect it. An added bonus for the driver: children riding in safety seats by and large are quieter, less squirmy and generally better behaved. This becomes increasingly important as your child grows older.

OSU Summer Session Catalog Available

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CORVALLIS - The 1995 Summer Session Bulletin is now available from Oregon State University, with offerings that range from chemistry to English, the philosophy of dying and the study of Alfred Hitchcock films.

The bulletin outlines more than 400 courses, as well as internships, research, thesis, and reading and conference programs.

Free copies of the bulletin can be obtained by calling 503-737-8888 or 800-375-9359. They can also be picked up on campus at the summer session office in Snell Hall, room 327; in the Registrar and Admissions Office; or at the circulation desk of

the OSU Bookstore.

The OSU Summer Session begins June 19 and will run through Sept. 1, with most classes running the eight-week session from June 19 to Aug. 11. Phone registration will began April 23.

Several pre-college programs and on-campus youth recreation and sports programs are outlined in the brochure, along with housing and fee information, class schedules, registration procedures and special course offerings.

The theme of this year's summer session is "Dial S for Success." "It's a takeoff on Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, 'Dial M for Murder,' and is consistent with OSU's success theme," said Debbie Bird, OSU summer session coordinator.

As an extension of that theme, Bird said, the session will offer a free Alfred Hitchcock film series beginning June 23, featuring some of the best films of the genre. On a few evenings, a Hitchcock classic will be followed by a more current film maker's remake. The series may also be taken for credit.

Among some of the more unusual course offerings at this year's summer session are special topic courses in philosophy, including Calvin and Hobbes Do Ethics; How Brave a New World? Ethics and Utopia; and How We Die: Philosophical Reflections-Life's Final Journey.

Summer sequence courses can also allow a student to complete a year's work in one summer, in areas such as foreign languages, chemistry and English.