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Women's Transitional Center has everything--but residents

By RANDY SULLIVAN
Of the Emerald

The Women's Transitional Living Center (WTLC) has been furnished, financed, staffed and organized.

The Center does lack, however, one primarily important ingredient — the female convicts it was established to house.

For a variety of reasons, from bureaucratic delays to the hesitance of government agencies to place women under their jurisdiction in a community program, WTLC has only one of the six residents its directors had expected by the first of the year.

As of now, Eva Kutas, resident house manager, and Robin McMillin, program coordinator, say they can't be sure when the other residents will be moving in, although they are hopeful the Oregon Correctional Institution will be sending women down within the next couple of weeks.

McMillin has been making trips to Salem where candidates for WTLC are being screened and she believes one of the reasons for the delay is the suspicion of Corrections officials about the Eugene Center's program.

McMillin says officials have told her they are having problems finding enough suitable and interested women, yet says she talked recently to an inmate who told her she had tried to apply for a place at WTLC and was told, "There's already a waiting list."

Besides the Corrections inmates, WTLC hopes to be sent residents who would ordinarily be serving sentences in the City-County Jail and women having difficulties under the jurisdiction of the Area Director of Probation and Parole.

The problem faced in getting these women committed to WTLC, according to McMillin, is that local officials are worried about placing their charges in a program with women coming directly from prison, who are supposedly more hard-core.

McMillin and Kutas hope, though, that increasing familiarity with the WTLC program will convince officials to give it a chance.

Although the delays in getting women to apply has made all planning tentative, WTLC directors promise to make their programs as adaptive to residents as possible.

"Don't expect we'll turn out graduates of WTLC," says Kathy Eaton, chairman of the Board of Directors. "We'll be addressing ourselves to each woman's needs, whether that's preparation for a career or as a housewife, or whatever will be up to her."

The program areas established so far, according to McMillin, include six full scholarships to

Lane Community College, vocational counseling, private counseling from a group composed partially of ex-convicts, tutorial assistance from the University's ESCAPE program and recreational and social activities developed in coordination with the community.

Kutas says she will be as flexible with the residents as possible in the house, but the WTLC contract with Corrections does stipulate 24-hour supervision, check-in times, a sign-out and pass system, no drugs or alcohol and restrictions on visitors.

"I'll do my best to handle problems by talking with the women," says Kutas, but she adds that the danger of a woman's actions reflecting poorly on the Center, especially early in its operation, will mean relatively strict enforcement of rules.

Kutas says WTLC must convince Corrections of its effectiveness as well as ease the fears of neighbors, some of whom circulated a petition last fall asking that the city not issue WTLC a permit to use their house at 1191 W. Broadway.

Kutas is still enthusiastic about the Center's community orientation, which, although it may be causing delays in Salem, she believes will prove the most functional approach.

"We've gotten an amazing response from the community," she says, "We've had church groups, junior leagues, women's organizations, some neighbors and just interested individuals calling to get information about us and to offer their help. I just hope it keeps up."

However, WTLC still has unsatisfied needs, Kutas says, with money at the top of the list.

Although they have a grant from the Dept. of Corrections that includes an allowance of \$3.50 per resident per day (the state spends \$16.00 a day to keep a woman in prison) WTLC is short of funds. They have applied for emergency funding from the city and county but won't know about that for awhile.

In addition to money, other supplies the Center needs are study desks, typewriters and an adding machine. McMillin says they are also asking for Gold Bond stamps to help furnish house hold needs.

WTLC still needs people too, to do volunteer work in fund raising or public relations and people with carpentry or general maintenance skills.

"We're a totally community organization," says Kutas, "the only one of our kind in the state and we want to serve the community and involve as many local people as possible."

Kutas says an orientation is planned for March 3, open to anyone interested.

"I think the more people see and understand WTLC," says Kutas, "the more positively they'll feel about it."

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Gay center now open

Friday marked the opening of "One Step Beyond: The Eugene Gay Peoples Clinic and Resource Center." The need for such a counseling center is acute as well as obvious, according to the Gay Peoples Alliance (GPA).

The Counseling Center was established to help gay people deal with these problems and with other gay people. The Clinic will be operating on a weekly basis on Fridays from 7-10 p.m., and is located in the White Bird annex.

"One Step Beyond" will provide services in the line of a walk-in, on-going telephone counseling service to deal with such problems as parents who freak out when their children don't fit into "heterosexual norms," legal harassment, and gay couples wanting counseling. The Gay Center will also act as an information center for gay activities in the community.

Two recent graduates of psychology from the University and two students completing their psychology requirements are operating the Center. Most of the counseling will be provided by people who have faced direct oppression for their gayness, the G.P.A. spokesmen said. "One Step Beyond" will provide the necessary reinforcement for those who seek counseling.