

Oliver initiates week-long

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A week of films, workshops, dance and drama, music, speakers, art exhibits and poetry readings focusing on women is the list of ingredients for the first Women's Symposium to be held at the University.

ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver recently initiated the project and is now coordinating efforts of groups on campus and in the community. She has planned a meeting for 3:30 today in the EMU, inviting all interested women to participate.

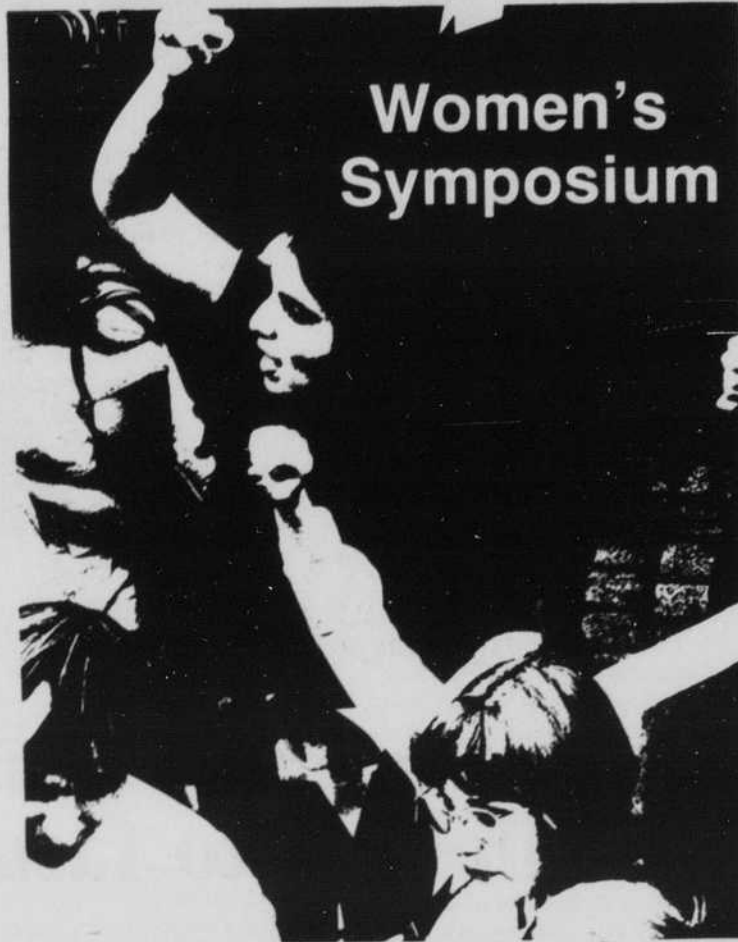
Women from various groups have met several times to discuss activities for the event, currently planned to cover three days in March. Oliver says she has commitments on energy and fantastic ideas so far.

An exact date for the symposium hasn't been set, but March 10 through 12 are priority dates for the event. Oliver says the symposium will be the first coordinated experience coming from a cross-section of women. It is being modeled after a similar event at Berkeley. Oliver wants to meld energies and ideas into a symposium involving women of different ages, ethnic groups, career interests and orientations.

The symposium is being planned for a variety of women — including Gray Panthers, life-long learners and high school students. Symposium themes being considered range from Title IX, assertiveness and rape to health care, aging, sexuality and career options. Relationships, women alone, politics, ethnicity, religion and single mothers are on the growing list of themes under exploration.

The symposium may extend beyond University boundaries. "I know we'll get a whole lot of community support once the word gets out," Oliver says.

The Women's Studies Department has proposed a "Stages of Life Day," according to Barbara Pope, a women's studies instructor. Women's ages would progress as the day progresses. The



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morning's events could be "Growing Up Female" or a workshop on women living alone. Pope says she has permission to show the film "Tell Me Where It Hurts" during the afternoon with a discussion following. She has asked an 84-year-old Gray Panthers' leader to have a workshop.

Margaret Sloan, a feminist speaker, has been scheduled by the EMU Cultural Forum to speak the week of the symposium. Oliver says there's a possibility that Sloan may stay an extra day and participate in the symposium.

Melinda Greer, YWCA executive director, says three themes are being considered. The politics and economics of women, stages of life, and women and their bodies could each be the focus of a single day, she says. "We'd really like to have a social time for women too," Greer adds. She says the Women's Law Forum may make a theater presentation. Greer says it's hard to identify women's groups and wants to make sure that no group is excluded.

Rosemary Reed of the Women's Resource and Referral Center says her program has discussed having a women's Saturday market. She sees the symposium as a way to bring women together with a variety of events.

The Native American Student Union (NASU) is locating regional women leaders in education as potential speakers during the symposium, according to Roberta Conners, NASU president.

Panhellenic will act as an information center to "generate the support and energy of Greek men and women for the event," says Laurie Wood, Panhellenic president.

Several other women's organizations including the Foreign Student Organization, Women in Business, the Child Care and Development Center, Gay Peoples Alliance and the Black Student Union have made commitments to the symposium too, Oliver says. She says she's waiting to hear from other women's groups on campus.

Workshop details day care bill

Rep. Mary Burrows, R-Eugene, will advocate a child care financial aid bill, soon to be introduced into the Oregon legislature, at a workshop Thursday evening in the EMU.

Senate Bill 389 would provide \$3.75 million in child care as part of a financial aid packet for student parents. Students in the

Oregon State System of Higher Education and community colleges will be eligible.

This bill is necessary, according to Susan Swanberg, a student parent who has worked on the bill, because currently the Children's Services Division will only provide funding for student parents in two-year programs. That means

funds are available only to students at junior colleges, community colleges and university juniors and seniors, said Swanberg.

A funding crisis at the Child Care and Development Center (CCDC) last summer motivated students to investigate alternatives to child care funding. CCDC is currently funded largely by student incidental fees.

Students from around the state joined with members from state agencies to form a task force to consider child care funding. The result was Senate Bill 389 which will be introduced in the Senate before the end of January.

The finance committee of the State Board of Higher Education in December decided to support the bill and to recommend that the full board endorse it. The board meets Friday to decide on the matter.

The purpose of the workshop is to inform people about the bill and to coordinate supporters to channel their efforts effectively.

The workshop is Thursday, in the EMU, room to be posted.

Senate meeting scheduled

A motion to switch classes to a semester system will be considered today when the University Senate meets in Room 229 Law at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsors of the proposal say switching to a semester system would cut down on the administrative costs of registration and allow for greater in-depth study in classes now offered. In addition, they say students would pay less for books because they would take fewer classes. The proposal is being offered by Paul Holbo, history professor; John Wish, associate professor of marketing and Richard Kock, associate professor of mathematics.

The Committee on Curricula will also release its annual report of new courses which would be offered next year.

Last on the agenda, is a motion to allow the same course to be listed under two departments. Presently one department may specify that a course from other departments may be substituted to fulfill a requirement, "but this proposal would make it legitimate to call the class by two different names," according to Senate chairer John Sherwood.

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