

Socialist-feminist to speak

Socialist-feminist Barbara Ehrenreich heads speakers and panelists in the Women's Symposium today. The following schedule outlines the day's events.

9:30 to 11 a.m. "Sexist Barriers at the University of Oregon" panel, Forum, EMU.

9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Parenting workshop, Room 101, EMU.

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. "Vegetarianism: Pros and Cons," Room 108, EMU.

11:30 to 12:30 a.m. "Special Concerns of Physically Limited Women" panel, Dad's Room, EMU.

11:30 to 12:30 p.m. "Women Working in Science" panel, Room 111, EMU.

Noon to 1:30 p.m. Guerilla Theater, Room 167, EMU.

12:30 to 1 p.m. "The Black Woman," a film about being black and female, Room 108, EMU.

1 to 2:30 p.m. Barbara Ehrenreich speaking on Socialist Feminism, Room 101, EMU.

2:30 to 4 p.m. Poetry reading with Margaret

Sloan and Pat Parker, Dad's Room, EMU.

4 to 4:30 p.m. "Free to Be You and Me," a non-sexist children's film, 110, EMU.

3:30 to 5 p.m. "Alternate Childbirth" workshop, Room 108, EMU.

3:30 to 5 p.m. "Theatre for Women," Forum, EMU.

4 to 5 p.m. "Women as Leaders" panel, Room 101, EMU.

7 to 9:30 p.m. Child Care Training and First Aid workshop, Room 101, EMU.

7 to 8:30 p.m. "Women and the Health Care System" speech by Barbara Ehrenreich, Forum, EMU.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Women's Voices in Literature," dramatic interpretation for women writers, Room 167 EMU.

8:30 p.m. Poetry reading by Margaret Sloan and Pat Parker, for women only. Sponsored by Mother Kali's Bookstore, Grower's Market.

10 p.m. Demonstration against "Wet T-Shirt Night" at the entrance of The Back Door, 1045 Oak St.

Female politicians urge women to take firm action

By DAWN CALVERT
Of the Emerald

An ASUO-sponsored discussion on women and politics featuring local state legislators attracted a responsive audience in the EMU Forum Monday night.

Rep. Mary Burrows, R-Eugene, and Rep. Mary Rieke, R-Portland, spoke on several bills concerning women and answered questions from the audience on the status of bills currently before the Legislature. Mary Klonoski, a member of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus, moderated the meeting.

Members of the audience voiced concern over House Bill 2459, which would provide child day care services to University students in the form of subsidies awarded on the basis of financial need. The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) actively supports this bill.

Burrows urged audience members to express their opinions on vital issues by writing to their legislators. "The system's only as good as you allow it to be," she said. "If you feel strongly about something, write. There's no limit to what you can accomplish individually and as a group."

House Bill 2471 on divorce settlement laws also sparked discussion. If passed, the bill would require the court to look at additional considerations in settlement of divorce cases. These considerations would include the need for maintenance and retraining to enable the spouse to become employable and the assurance that both spouses would have a comparable standard of living after the divorce.

"I feel very strongly about this," said Rieke. "It's part of getting no brownie points for being a homemaker and doing a good job of raising the kids."

Several other bills of concern to women received comment during the meeting, including a domestic violence bill and recent legislation on rape.

Klonoski stressed the need for more female involvement in politics. "Women are badly represented at all levels of the government and Legislature," she said. She urged women to think about running for office or to encourage their friends to become involved.

She also invited interested persons to attend the Women's Political Caucus luncheon every Tuesday at noon at KT's restaurant in downtown Eugene. "We get reports every week on the status of bills," she said. "It's the best time to find out what's happening. We talk Legislature and plan strategy. Everybody's welcome."

ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver expressed satisfaction with the meeting, a part of the women's symposium. "It was a good opportunity to discuss Legislature," she said. "Most of the issues discussed are of key importance to women who are concerned about inequities in the system."

Faculty to hear minority plan

By TOM WOLFE
Of the Emerald

A plan to incorporate students, faculty and community members into minority program decision-making will face its final hurdle when the General Faculty meets today at 3:30 p.m. in 150 Geology.

Nine months in the making, the plan won University Senate recommendation last Wednesday 23-7.

If approved, the plan would replace the interim Academic Opportunities Program (AOP), with a Council for Minority Education. The council would serve Blacks, Native Americans, Chicanos and Asian Americans with decision-making powers over classes for different cultural perspectives, tutoring, advising, counseling and other programs.

Gary Kim, the student chairing the committee which came up with the plan, says the proposed program attempts to address the erratic and unsuccessful history of minority programs at the Uni-

versity.

"The plan is flexible and draws interested parties into the decision-making process" concerning minority programs the University would offer, Kim said.

Strongest opposition to the plan has come from Willetta Wilson, current AOP director. She said the plan is segregating and attempts to address social rather than academic problems.

The General Faculty will also hear proposals for post-tenure reviews from a faculty committee analyzing the issue. The committee recommended various rewards for outstanding professors and made recommendations for professors found lacking during review.

Prof. William Lamon is scheduled to propose lengthening the time students have to drop a course and shortening the time they would have to add one. All but one senator voted against the proposal in the University Senate.

Also scheduled for consideration are two proposals to establish special faculty committees.

The first committee would investigate University group requirements. Edna Wooten, physical education professor, says there is currently no faculty legislation to accept courses outside the College of Arts and Sciences as legitimate for filling group requirements.

Professional schools proposed using several of their courses to fill group requirements to a committee Wooten chaired this year but the committee was unable to act on them and the requests were eventually denied by the faculty, she said.

The second committee proposal comes from speech professor Bower Aly to evaluate current course evaluation procedures and to recommend changes to the General Faculty.



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