

# Contract signed for Widowed Services

By LUELLEN FLETCHER  
Of the Emerald

A \$100,000 contract to provide services for displaced homemakers was signed at the University Tuesday.

One year ago Rep. Nancie Fadeley, D-Eugene, first became familiar with the plight of the displaced homemaker, and Tuesday she watched her "baby" signed into existence. Richard Davis, di-

rector of the Department of Human Resources and co-signer of the contract, said it was a real benefit because no new state bureaucracy needs to be created, as it is a direct contract with the University.

The service facility is located at the center for Gerontology on campus.

The Widowed Services program, which started in May, 1975

with CETA funds, has been operating with limited funds and a largely volunteer work force since January. House Bill 2241, the displaced homemaker bill, was just approved by the Oregon legislature and is "a modest but meaningful start on addressing the problems of the person who, because of death, divorce or the illness of a spouse is no longer married to a wage earner," says

Fadeley.

Estimates show that 22,000 Oregon residents might qualify for help under this bill. The center at Eugene may handle between 400 and 500 people.

A similar program in Portland has not yet received state funds, but if the Eugene center is successful, Fadeley and other representatives will encourage the Legislature to favor more aid monies. Already they plan to push the issue on the national level. Eleven states have passed displaced homemaker bills and 28 states are considering legislation.

The quick passage of such legislation in Oregon was possible because of several factors, Fadeley explains. The University already had the Widowed Services program, and thus the problem was recognized and facilities were immediately available.

Though the bill was introduced by women in legislative sessions, it was highly supported by men, according to Fadeley. She said many men began to think in more personal terms, i.e., what might befall their wives if they should suddenly be left without a husband.

"The displaced homemaker has developed skills as a mother and a homemaker that may not be recognized on the job market but can be translated into usable skills," explains Fadeley. "Much of the work done through the Eugene Center for the Displaced Homemaker will be referral. Many organizations already exist to help these women but either they are not ready for the first step or they don't know these organizations do exist."

Davis stresses the three essentials of existence, "something to love, something to hope for, and something to do," and calls the service a shoulder for these people to lean on.

The new program will begin immediately, and counselors will be hired. Dr. Frances Scott, Director of the Center of Gerontology, comments, "We can now devote time to the program that before we had to use running around trying to find funds."

According to Hazel Foss, Director of the center, the program will carry both names, Widowed Services and Center for Displaced Homemakers, until everyone gets used to the change.

## Grad school nabs new dean

By MADELEINE MATTHEW  
Of the Emerald

The University has a new associate dean to the School of Graduate Studies — Warren Brown.

Brown began duties at his new job several weeks ago, while retaining his position as head of the University's Department of Management. He will probably keep this position for a year until a replacement is found.

Brown sees his major responsibility as "developing and evaluating programs and resources at the graduate level."

He will be directly involved with the interdisciplinary master's programs, especially in the area of individualized study. The individualized programs are unique because they are for students with specific goals that cannot be met through a regular department's program. A special program of study is then developed which may include courses from several departments.

Brown says the graduate school will also be cooperating in a study for the Oregon Legislature and Board of Higher Education. The Legislature and board are concerned with the increasing cost

of higher education and hope to determine if unnecessary graduate education exists. Therefore, the University graduate school will evaluate its programs to avoid duplication with other state offerings.

However, Brown says the school is underfunded already and doesn't think "any slack in the system" will be found. But a study may aid the school, he says, "by defending the necessity of existing graduate programs."

Brown says he would like to see the large amount of paperwork at the graduate school handled more efficiently, adding that he hopes to "keep the flow and transfer of forms as simple as possible, without hurting the function they do perform."

The opportunity of working with many departments instead of just one provides a challenge to Brown. He says he is happy with the job so far, and especially enjoys "the good group of people" he works with.

Brown's appointment is a three-year term. He replaced Esther Jacobsen-Leong, who is returning to full-time duties in the art history department.

## Museum

(Continued from Page 1)

In the interim, Baldwin's plan is to reassign faculty and some collections, though a complete space usage plan has not been developed, Baldwin said. "We will probably keep most of the museum's collections right where they are."

Current museum director David Wagner would be moved to the biology department, as would Jane Gray, paleontology curator.

Former museum director L.R. Kittleman would be moved to the geology department and David Cole, anthropology curator, would

be assigned to the anthropology department.

"I can't believe that any of these people will be less effective working under a different department," Baldwin said, "and I don't anticipate any problems with caring for the collections. The same people will be doing that."

The University's natural history museum was created by state legislation in 1935 and first opened in 1936.

"The reasons for creating a museum back then are just as valid today," says Cole. "When

the collections were run by the departments (before the museum was built) there was not proper care of museum specimens. That's one reason the museum was formed and put under a single head," Cole added. "I fear that returning the specimens to departments will put them back into the same situation of indifference."

Baldwin received formal endorsement of his intention to reorganize the museum of natural history from University Pres. William Boyd June 30. Paul Olum, vice-pres. of academic affairs gave a similar endorsement.

## WE NEED A NEW NAME!

**WIN:** Woolrich Buffalo Shirt (\$18.75 value) OR CampTrails Alpak (\$19.95 value)

create a new name for  
**THE OUTDOOR RESOURCE CENTER**

bring your entry to us in the south end of the EMU basement by  
Thursday July 28th

the winning name will be announced in the ODE classifieds Aug. 2

suggested name \_\_\_\_\_

your name \_\_\_\_\_

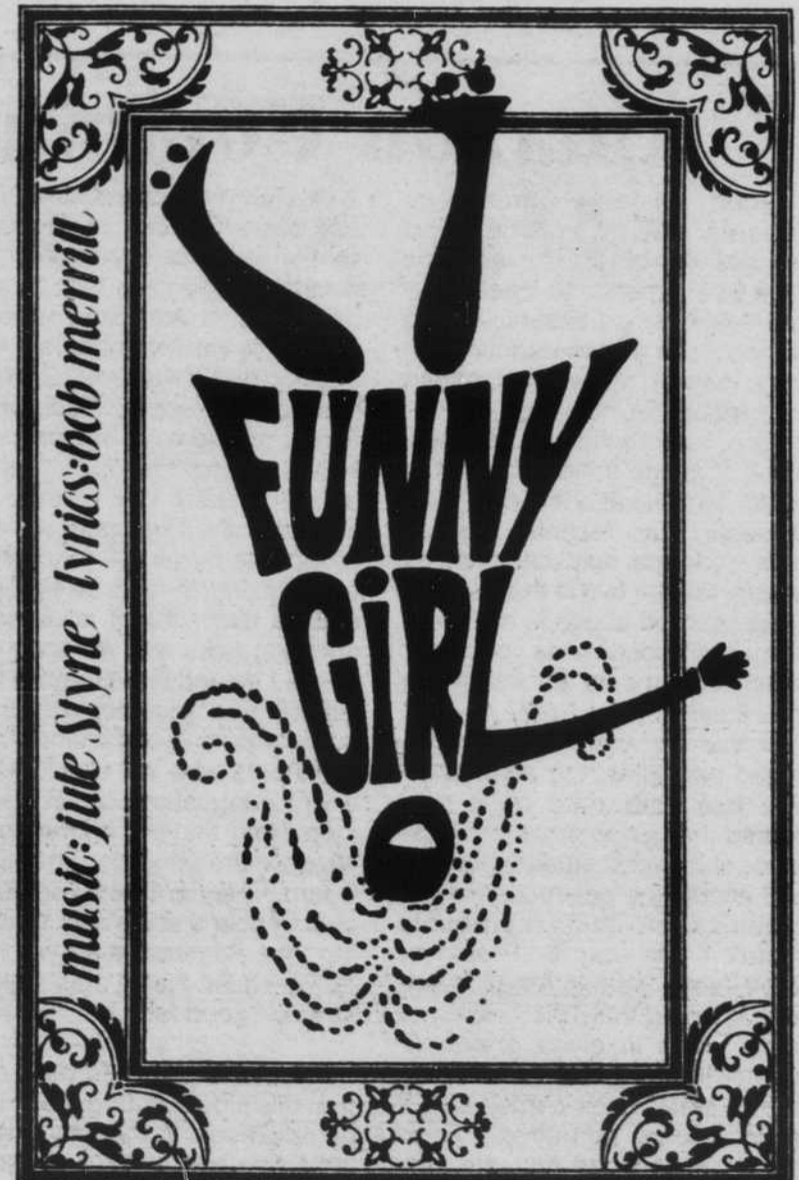
address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

ODEODEODEODEODEODEODEODEODEODEODEODEODEODE

## carnival theatre under the tent

presents  
**SANDI PUCKETT**  
as  
fanny brice  
in the musical



directed by TOM LASSWELL

july 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30

8:30 p.m.

box office

686-4191

U of O students half price