

Unique women's service revamps staff, programs

By JOHN CANFIELD
Of The Emerald

The University has its own little niche among the various women's action groups with the Women's Referral and Resource Service (WRRS). It has recently reorganized its programs, and Jenny Greenleaf has been appointed as a new coordinator.

The service is a group of "concerned and highly energetic women," according to Carlene Fishmann, a WRRS client. Three separate coordinators work in various aspects of the program. Greenleaf organizes various WRRS programs and works in coordination with other women's

groups at the University.

Polly Moak, another coordinator, works as a liaison in the community and advocates for women's issues, such as abortion legislation.

The third member of the trio is Jeanna Cernazanu, who coordinates the management of the office, referral and resource services and supervises the work of 12 volunteers and a work-study person. Volunteers who can help staff the office and organize workshops on topics of interest or concern to women are always needed, Cernazanu says.

One of the main responsibilities of WRRS is referral. When women come in with a problem or ques-

tion, WRRS refers them to the appropriate person or organization. The service also sponsors various workshops. Last term a self-defense workshop was held, and workshops on poetry and a performing arts festival are planned for spring term. WRRS will sponsor a speaker to discuss the changing identity roles of Jewish women this term.

Other services offered are posted job announcements and housing notices for women.

WRRS, an ASUO-sponsored program, is located in Suite 1 of the EMU. However it plans to move to Room 336 in the EMU.

Greenleaf says WRRS will start consciousness-raising groups, which will bring women together to discuss and resolve their problems. Long-range goals are to reach more women and "to promote autonomy in a sexist culture," says Greenleaf.



Photo by F.H.A.T. Axmacher

Jenny Greenleaf: Women's referral service director

Law school to host right to die program

The Law School will host a symposium on the right to die today.

The second in a three part series of events focusing on the recently passed "right to die" statute, this symposium will feature a panel discussion of the statute's potential impact and a presentation on hospices.

Herb Titus, University law professor, says the statute is designed to enable people to write "living wills" so if they could only be kept alive with the use of artificial life-sustaining machines, the physician could be directed to "pull the plug."

The panel will consist of State Representative Mary Burrows, Byron Smith from Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital, Hugh Johnston of Eugene, and Saul Toobert of the University Counseling Center.

The hospice presentation will be made by Jack Ewing, a University gerontology professor. Titus says hospices are alternatives to hospitals and nursing homes for persons who require medical care but have incurable illnesses. "It's more personal, but takes the burden off the family over a prolonged period of time," Titus explains.

The statute was passed in the 1977 Legislature. The symposium will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 129 Law School, at no charge to the public.

Help wanted: people to work this summer

If you're interested in a summer job, don't wait any longer to begin pursuing this sometimes scarce summer commodity.

Representatives from Crater Lake Lodge and the Oregon Caves will be on campus Monday through Wednesday to interview students interested in summer employment at those resorts, according to Pamela Bigger, placement coordinator of the Student Employment Service.

A variety of jobs are available in following areas: bellhops, food service persons, service station attendants, gift shop clerks, office and lodge desk clerks, boat operators and housekeepers. Students 21 and over can apply to be bartenders, cocktail waiters and waitresses.

Crater Lake Lodge hires approximately 145 employees for the seasonal work and is "an equal opportunity employer." Employees live in dormitories and are served their meals in the cafeteria.

If students are interested in setting up interviews with these organizations, all they have to do is come up to Room 262 of Oregon Hall," says Bigger. It is sometimes necessary to send in an application with or instead of the personal interview.

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