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Service helps temporary profs settle in home away from home

By Jill Homan
Of the Emerald

Professors leaving for sabbatical often have a problem: renting their house for a year. And professors moving here to teach for a year have a different problem: finding a home.

To help these people, the University provides a Faculty Housing Referral Program.

The program, which was transferred this year from the arts and letters department to the housing department, rents the homes of professors going on sabbatical to visiting faculty members.

The mobility of the University faculty created a need for the program, says Marjory Ramey, acting housing director.

The program matches the housing needs of the outgoing staff to those who have come to the University community and "have no idea what to do about housing. They are here on grants or sabbatical, or to further their education, and need an alternative to buying a residence," Ramey says.

The program is simple in its approach, she says.

Outgoing faculty members are asked to complete a card detailing information about the location of the residence, the desired monthly rental rate, whether the home is furnished or unfurnished, what appliances are provided, the number of bedrooms and whether pets are allowed.

The information then is fed into a computer and a listing of available homes is furnished upon request to incoming faculty for a \$5 service fee. The prospective renters are then able to search the available rental offerings for something they like.

Ramey says the service is not intended to act as an agent for commercial property; it will not aid in the rental of property such as apartments owned by professors. Student housing also is excluded from the service.

Listings are maintained the length of each academic term and can be renewed upon request. All rentals must meet the standards set by the Landlord/Tenant Law and Affirmative Action.

For more information on the program, contact the housing department at 686-4277.

Student groups organize rally to blast Solomon Amendment

By John Heldt
Of the Emerald

With the future of the Solomon Amendment still in doubt, at least one ASUO organization is prepared to make sure all draft-related issues remain open to question.

That may be why Students Opposed to Registration and the Draft, along with other ASUO and Lane Community College groups, is co-sponsoring an Oct. 14 rally.

The event will give attention to the Solomon Amendment, which requires all draft-eligible students to register with the Selective Service before receiving federal financial aid.

In its second year as an ASUO program, SORD is making an active effort to let students know how draft registration affects them and what options are available to those who fail to register.

But the group does not restrict itself to educating students on the draft.

"We are trying to create a more universal awareness of the neo-militaristic movement," SORD member Ann Alter says.

While the group's primary focus will be on registration and the draft, SORD will ally with other organizations in taking on related issues, such as U.S. involvement in Central America and the

nuclear freeze movement.

Last year, SORD was instrumental in bringing Benjamin Sasway, the first person indicted for failing to register for the draft, to the University for two speaking engagements.

Alter says SORD plans to work "hand in hand" with its sister organization, the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft (CORD). She says the two groups will work together to bring about greater community awareness of issues related to the neo-militaristic movement.

The rally also will give attention to Solompn II, a lesser known amendment that would deny persons the right to participate in federal job-training programs for failing to register.

"This amendment would primarily affect minorities and

lower-income men," Alter says.

Counseling also will be a priority this year. CORD members soon will be training individuals, who in turn will help others.

Alter is very optimistic about the educational opportunities that are and will be available to students.

"What SORD is giving the student body is a resource center for the issues of registration and the draft," she says.

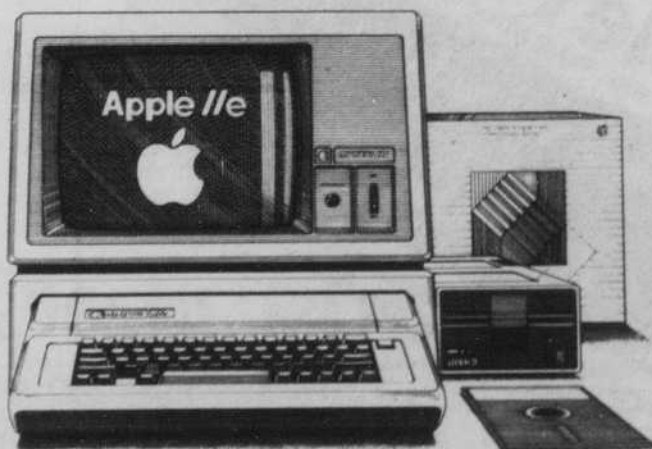
And while SORD will be spending a great deal of its time educating students on the issues, it will not be passive in voicing its opinions and eliminating student apathy.

"One of our goals will be to reawaken the anti-war and anti-draft movements," Alter says, citing the need for such a change on the University campus.

Head of state medical examiners to speak on campus Wednesday

William Brady, head of the Oregon State Medical Examiners Office, will speak on "Expert Death Investigation and Certification in Civil and Criminal Practice" 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 221 of the Law School.

Brady has taught at the University of Oregon Medical School, the National Judicial College at the University of Nevada, Reno, and is a senior instructor for the Oregon Board of Police standards and training.



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