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Help for undeclared students

By Jolayne Houtz
Of the Emerald

So you're having a terrific time in your Japanese Society course, your Computer Science 131 lab and your Rhythms and Dance class, but you're still undecided about what to major in.

Or maybe you know what you want to do but are uncertain about how to get there through the maze of University requirements.

The Focus Your Education program gives undeclared students an idea of what the University offers and how to pursue it through individual counseling and workshops.

"Our purpose is to keep undeclared students enrolled in the University and give them some kind of direction — to help them focus their goals," says Rick Machado, co-coordinator of the program.

The free workshops are in two sessions. The first concentrates on self-assessment of goals and skills to defuse potential career

areas. The program also offers a file of University graduates in various fields who have volunteered to talk with students to give them a perspective of their career, Machado says.

The second session involves goal defining and going through the University catalog to determine which courses fulfill University and career requirements. This can be helpful not only to undeclared students but to juniors and seniors as well, Machado says.

Nine program leaders lead one two-session workshop with no more than 10 students each term. The total number of students participating averages between 45 and 50. However, Machado would like to see that average go up to 100, and thinks the demand is there.

About 2000 students are undeclared, he says, and part of the program's responsibility is to retain those students for the University.

"If we can help those 2000

students, that would be a big help to the University and also to those students who need direction," Machado says.

The program, in operation since spring, has generally received high ratings with students, Machado says.

The program is a branch of the Career Planning and Placement Service and was initiated in part by the center's director, Larry Smith.

It was designed to give students a taste of the Career Assessment Program, a \$25 course that is "a little more in-depth," Machado says.

Interested students can contact the Career Planning and Placement Service at 686-3235 to leave their name and number, and one of the leaders of the workshops will contact them to schedule a meeting.

Students who signed up during the Early Orientation and Registration Program last summer are encouraged to call the office and update address and telephone information.

Clinic Continued from Page 1A

McKenzie-Willamette Memorial and Sacred Heart General hospitals.

"They say their prices will be 25 percent cheaper, but statistics do not back up their contention. The evidence we have is that they will charge more than Sacred Heart and McKenzie-Willamette," Eysenbach added.

"Another concern is this could take lots of business from Sacred Heart and McKenzie-Willamette," Eysenbach added. "Excessive duplication of services doesn't reduce hospital prices — it increases them. With competition you don't just reduce prices — you don't have a sale on hysterectomies."

But Kaplan refutes this claim.

"There's a similar center in Portland and prices there dropped 20 percent the day it opened," he said.

Kaplan also insists his clinic will offer surgical procedures not available in Eugene. He said facilities for second-trimester abortion (in Oregon, abortion performed on women 14 to 22 weeks pregnant) are needed because Sacred Heart doesn't perform abortions and McKenzie-Willamette doesn't perform enough to keep pace with demand.

"Also, the people at McKenzie-Willamette have very negative attitudes toward these abortions — they don't like to do them. We're losing patients to Portland for these reasons," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said the clinic will perform no routine abortions, only complicated or second-trimester ones. He added that the main opposition to the clinic is from Sacred Heart Hospital. "We're taking on Sacred Heart Hospital, and that's very difficult. Sacred Heart has lots of ways to fight a project such as ours."

Both Sacred Heart and McKenzie-Willamette Hospitals have filed for "affected party status" to allow them to present testimony at future meetings.

On Nov. 9, WOHSA's board of directors will put the issue to a vote and determine WOHSA's official position. From there, the recommendation will go to the State Health Planning and Development Agency for a final decision, expected about Nov. 20, Eysenbach said.

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