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Kids can phone a friend

By Stan Nelson
Of the Emerald

Children without after-school supervision need not feel alone. With the Phone Friend program, a kind, supportive voice is just a phone call away.

Phone Friend, operated by the American Association of University Women, answers calls from kindergarten through eighth-grade children in the Eugene/Springfield area. Children from second to fifth grade call most often, says Marni Reinmuth, Phone Friend public information officer.

The staff of 24 volunteers offers information and support to children who call, Reinmuth says.

Volunteer Esther Lang estimates 90 percent of the calls are from children who just want to chat. Children also call for reassurance, she says. After making a spill or a mess, some call and ask, "How do I clean up before Mom kills me?"

Volunteers find their primary role is to listen and give support, and many callers are able to solve their own problems, Reinmuth says. However, when a problem does arise, volunteers in the program are prepared.

Volunteers are trained by counselors in communication skills and have easy access to a problem-and-referral index developed for the program, she says.

But not all problems can be indexed. Lang said she once received a call from a child whose cat had killed some pet snakes; injured animals are of great concern to children, she says.

All of the women volunteers are college graduates, and many are current or former teachers, Reinmuth says.

Program results have been better than expected, Reinmuth says. When AAUW members started the service last April, they were not even sure the program would get off the ground.

Now, Phone Friend answers 25 calls a day, some from children who just call to say they have made it home safely, she says.

The program was modeled after a Pennsylvania service and is the only one of its kind in Oregon, Reinmuth says. But the program's success has attracted interest from other Oregon towns. The Bend chapter of AAUW has requested information to jointly launch a program with the American Red Cross.

Support from the media, in the form of public service announcements and event coverage, has helped increase public awareness about the program, Reinmuth says.

In all cases, the child's confidentiality is respected, Reinmuth says this helps remove fears children might have about their parents calling and asking if their child called or what they called about.

Parents are only contacted if there is an emergency or if they are needed at home immediately. Three-way lines for mediated conversations are also available, Reinmuth says, but they have not been used.

State law dictates that children under the age of 10 not be left home alone, but Reinmuth says it's unavoidable and does occur. Phone Friend hopes to bridge the gap of time until parents arrive home.

Phone Friend volunteers staff the phones from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and anytime there is no school because of teacher in-service or weather. The Phone Friend number is 342-4242.

Applications for library committee due by March 7

People interested in serving on the committee to develop an expansion plan for the Eugene Public Library may obtain an application at the city manager's office. Deadline for completed applications is March 7.

Eugene Mayor Brian Obie will appoint the 11- to 13-member Future of Our Library Committee to develop a building and financing plan for a new or expanded library.

Among the issues the committee will consider are future library location, space needs for various library functions and financing options.

The committee's work is expected to take at least 18 months. During the first six months, the group will hold a community forum to hear citizen ideas and concerns about the project and will also compile a preliminary report outlining building, parking and site accessibility needs.

After public hearing and council review of the report, the committee will begin more detailed analysis of possible library sites, building configuration and financing alternatives.

Applications can be obtained in the city manager's office, Room 105 City Hall, or by calling 687-5010.

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MEETINGS
International Studies Association meets today in Room 908-PLC between 4 and 6 p.m.

Circle K Service Club meets tonight at 7 in Room 202 EMU. A one-hour PT/OT club organizational meeting will be held today in Room 164 Oregon Hall at 5 p.m.

Asklepiads meets today at 6:30 p.m. in Room B-99 next to the Science Library. Officer candidates will be introduced.

Riverfront Review Special Subcommittee meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the Johnson Hall conference room to discuss the north campus plan.

The Career Planning & Placement Office will hold an orientation meeting today 2:30 in Room 237 Hendricks Hall.

PRSSA meets today at 3:30 in the Allen Hall Seminar Room.

A career assessment program group meeting will be held today at 2 in Room 237 Hendricks Hall.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS
"Interpreting the French

Revolution" is the topic of a lecture tonight at 8 in the Gerlinger Lounge by Lynn Hunt, professor of history, University of California, Berkeley.

"Watching Spring Flowers" is the topic of a lecture today at 4:30 p.m. at the Museum of Natural History. Biologist Dave Wagner is the guest speaker.

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society will have a study break (with movies) tonight at 8 in Sweetser Lounge.

A workshop on internships will be held today at 2:30 in Room 12 Hendricks Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.

The Outdoor Program is showing a film about whitewater kayaking in South America tonight at 7:30 in Room 150 Geology.

MISCELLANEOUS
The Oregon Public Employee Union is serving "pay equity cake" today in the EMU lobby. Come find out about comparable worth and sign a petition to the Legislature.

The undeclared/pre-major peer advisers are accepting applications for spring term. Applications are available in Room 164 Oregon Hall. Deadline is Friday.

INTERVIEWS
Submit bids for campus interviews Monday through Wednesday each week in Room 244 Hendricks Hall. Sign-up space is still available for the following recruiters:

Today: Copeland Lumber Yards, Inc. (mgmt. trainee); State Farm Insurance Co. (minority internship with GPA 2.8).

Friday: Public Interest Research Groups (campaign coord./political writers/office mgrs.)

March 3: Citibank (foreign nationals for mgmt. associate); Port Angeles Public Schools (elem. reading/sec. social studies/sec. librarian/K-12/Spec Educ./other considered).

March 4: Battelle, N.W. Laboratories (computer-related positions); First Interstate Bank

(MBA's - specialized training program); Uarco, Inc. (sales rep.).

March 5: First Interstate Bank (bachelor's - specialized training program); Univ. of Minnesota, Hospital & Health Care Admin. (graduate school) group meeting - 12:30 p.m., Room 110, EMU.

March 6: American Graduate School of International Management; The Gap Stores (jr. acct with GPA 3.0); Pfizer, Inc. (pharmaceutical sales) group meeting - March 5, 6:30 p.m., Room 110-111, EMU.

March 7: Burroughs Corporation (account representative); Memorex Corporation (financial analyst/accountant).

Deadline for submitting Et als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication. Et als are run only once, depending upon space availability. Events with a donation or admission charge will not be considered. Events occurring nearest the publication date, and campus-oriented events, will be given priority.

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