

Morse Continued from Page 1

the house, the city provides the maintenance for most of the undeveloped 26-acres.

Craft lives on the property to prevent vandalism. "Every year, usually when school is just starting up, we have little things happen," she said. "If there wasn't someone here we would have problems with vandalism."

However, Craft added she has few problems with vandalism, and the police have provided a

strong back-up.

Visitors are welcome to use the picnic area and to stroll the grounds but cannot enter the house unless it has been prearranged. "We are not a museum," Craft stressed. "People just can't drop by for a tour."

This is a problem Drapela and Porter are trying to remedy.

"We have liberalized the use of the house for more multi-purpose uses. It is not a

museum," Drapela said.

But he explained that attempts to arrange a day for tours have fallen through. The city cannot pay a person to lead tours and although people are interested in opening the house to the public, it is difficult to organize and find people to volunteer time, Drapela said.

Porter also is interested in opening the ranch to more visitors. As a member of the Wayne Morse Historic Park

Corp., he has been active in gathering Morse memorabilia and developing displays in the house commemorating Morse.

"Our primary job is to keep the ranch in shape. We may even move upstairs," Porter said.

The corporation also works with the city to maintain the property. "We paint the fences with whitewash and do whatever we can," Porter said. "The main idea is the keep the

memory of Wayne Morse alive — to keep his individuality, intelligence and integrity alive."

Morse wasn't a "fake farmer," Porter explained. He was an active horseman and raised cattle. Morse also had another ranch in Poolesville, Md.

Porter lamented that not enough people know about the ranch or Morse. While he is pro-

Turn to Morse, Page 6

Women Continued from Page 1

tion." This is true to a certain extent, but some students may have preconceived notions of what that entails, she continued.

Project Saferide, a rape-prevention shuttle service, faces the same kind of "involvement" problem. According to Meehan, recently resigned from the Saferide directorship, the service still needs nine drivers to fill the schedule, and still is looking for 30 alternate volunteer drivers. However, this problem is not just specific to Saferide and other women's groups, she said. Fall term is always difficult, recruitment-wise for all student groups, Meehan added.

"A lot of that has to do with student life," she said. Some potential student volunteers are "over scared" to think that books and classes are the only forms of education, Meehan added.

Bonnie Plant, co-director of the Women's Referral and Resource center, said economics may have a big role in deciding a woman's involvement in a group.

"I put in 10 to 20 hours a week, and I get a \$90-a-month stipend," she said. "Maybe women are choosing other options that pay them money. I think women want to do things for experience and the money, but they have to make money first."

Meehan said in a sense many of the organizations compete for volunteers.

"I think students are very divided in where they spend their time," she said. "They go where their interest is most

appropriate."

One Meehan sees lacking on the University campus is continuity between the various women's groups. What she would like to see is a women's center, she said.

"There is no one common place for women to go where they feel they are understood," she said. This is the integral problem with women and women's groups on campus, and a place where a woman can go with a "woman's problem" and get counsel is needed, she added.

Meehan also believes one common focal point for women and women's groups also would help recruitment problems and provide a network for the groups to work together, she said. "We have similar problems but we're not together," she added.

An ideal solution to this problem would be a more fully funded and staffed Women's Resource and Referral Service, Meehan said.

Frazier can see some of these problems in relation to a change in the general attitude of the women's movement, she said.

"I think some women have got the wrong idea about the women's movement," she said. "And women who should be involved aren't" because they may perceive it as a movement for only a certain segment of the female population.

"The women's movement sounds so political, it scares people," she continued.

Meehan also senses the

change in the women's movement. She believes it has divided into two movements: the feminist movement that was born in the 60s and the career-

oriented, up-the-corporate-ladder movement of today.

Evelyn Anderton of the Rape Crisis Network agrees.

"The women's movement is

less concerned with issues and changing the world and more concerned with women getting a piece of the pie that's already there," she said.

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