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Censorship Continued from Page 1

The ACLU also is active in resisting any forms of censorship attempts. "Our work focuses on education outreach, to alert the public to the danger of censorship," Fidanque said. "We want to make sure books aren't sanitized and that choices aren't sanitized" in public libraries.

However, Fidanque did stress that school officials should decide curriculum content according to material which is appropriate for particular age groups.

Besides defending individual book challenges, the ACLU cites political philosophy in favor of preventing censorship attempts.

"In a free society, the only way we can assure that people will have the information they need to make decisions on how to lead their lives, is to have access to the information that's out there," Fidanque said.

Censorship attempts in the Eugene-Springfield area are uncommon, but from time to time objections to books at local

schools and libraries do surface, especially with children's materials.

"We feel it is incumbent on parents to determine for themselves whether a book is appropriate for their child," said Judy Harold, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library.

"To remove library material to comply with the standards of one person deprives the entire community of their right to make individual choices for themselves and their families," she said.

During the five years Harold has worked at the Springfield Public Library, she has not removed a book from circulation. The Eugene Public Library similarly has been able to resolve complaints without removing books.

"The Eugene public is a liberal community, and there are not a lot of problems on that line," said Sandy Carrick, head of the Eugene Public Library's reference and periodical department.

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same problems as every other university; stolen bikes, stolen property, and date rape," Hunter said.

There are not as many reports of people "jumping out of the bushes" to commit a rape, but date rape is an increasing concern, Hunter said.

All fundraising for next week's CARE events has been done privately, Hunter said. The fact that people and organizations throughout the community have been willing to donate money is an indication of the importance CARE events have on the community, she added.

"We would be idiots to say that we didn't care about this because we do, and it is important," Hunter said.

If the events are successful, Hunter anticipates that CARE week will become an annual event, making it easier next year to raise the money needed to sponsor the speakers and seminars that are being offered.

Next week's schedule includes demonstrations on using dogs as running partners and

protection so that women can feel safe running alone, a brown bag forum on self-defense, sessions on sexual abuse within families and relationships and people speaking on a variety of issues.

Andrea Parrot, a sexuality educator from Cornell University, will give the keynote speech on Thursday Oct. 5 in the EMU Ballroom. The speech is titled "Sex and Power: The Balancing Act of the '90s."

A Take Back the Night march is scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the EMU. Women's Task Force Coordinator Teresa Reeves said it will be a time for women to get together in the darkness at night and speak out against violence against women.

"The importance of CARE week is to break the silence. There is a lot of sexual violence that is not talked about; it's buried," Reeves said.

"There shouldn't even be a need for CARE week because things should be done all the time to stop this violence against women," she said.

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