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credit for the workshop is still available, although it is optional.

The workshop session topics are wide ranging, with presentations including stress and transitions, living with loss and loneliness and overcoming shyness.

"We've chosen the workshop topics based on what we think are the most common issues." Kemp said. "We can all keep learning about how to handle the crises in our lives better."

The workshop, which draws between 225-275 students annually, is the only fundraising event for the crisis center. Kemp said. The center offers group counseling programs and an anonymous, confidential crisis hotline during the weekends and evenings when the University Counseling Center is closed.

Staffed by students trained in crisis prevention, the hotline takes in between 700 and 800 calls per year. Kemp

The student staff is trained to listen and help callers generate possible options they can pursue to help alleviate their problems

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Room

- 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.: "Holistic health and HIV panel" RISE representatives and other Eugene panel members will discuss how to live healthy when you're HIV positive. Gumwood Room.
- 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Dr. Terry Tafoya of the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center will discuss Native American myths. sexuality. and HIV. Gumwood Room.
- 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.: "Coping with loss" Shanti will discuss ways people who have lost loved ones, family members and friends can cope with their grief. Maple Room
- 1:00p.m. to 2:30p.m.: "People of color and the HIV infection" Various members of ethnic communities in Oregon will discuss specific issues of ethnic groups and their relation to others. Oak Room.
- 1:00p.m. to 2:30p.m.: "Government and HIV" Washington

State Health Department Secretary Christine Gebbie will address the federal government and HIV. Gumwood Room.

- 2:30p.m. to 4:00p.m.: "Political action and HIV" ACT-UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power of Portland, will conduct a workshop focusing on direct action campaigns and government response to AIDS. Maple Room.
- 2:30p.m. to 4:00p.m.:
 "Women and HIV" A discussion by women focusing on the impact of HIV on women, the woman's role in HIV and the impact of women on the epidemic Oak Room.
- 2:30p.m. to 4:00p.m.: "Prostitutes and HIV" Stephanie Henderson from Call Off Your Old and Tired Ethics, a prostitution union, will discuss stereotypes of prostitution and HIV, as well as preventive tactics to stop the spread of HIV. Gumwood Room.

Senate pushes affirmative action

By Pat Malach Emerald Contributor

Student Senate officers decided Thursday night to take more time to review grievances filed by two University students against the office of Career Planning and Placement for that office's role in assisting the CIA in its student recruitment.

In the grievances, Tim Hughes and Shannon Oliver allege the CIA discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation.

The grievances were rejected by the administration, which contended the accusation of discrimination has not been proven.

Senate members plan to vote at a later date whether to draft an affirmative action statement that the CIA, and possibly all recruiters, would have to sign before being allowed on campus.

The senate would draft the statement similar to one adopted at the New York University Law School and Princeton University. The CIA refused to sign



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Senate member Brian Hoop said that he felt the senate should take an official role in the dispute.

Chairwoman Tiffany Weed expressed concern that in Hughes' grievance he had not proven the CIA had discriminated against him because of sexual orientation.

"You're not sure whether he didn't get accepted because he was a philosophy student or whether he was gay." Weed

"I think something like (the affirmative action statement) would be a really good approach for the University to take. If they don't sign it then we could pass a resolution saying we don't think they should be allowed to recruit on cam-

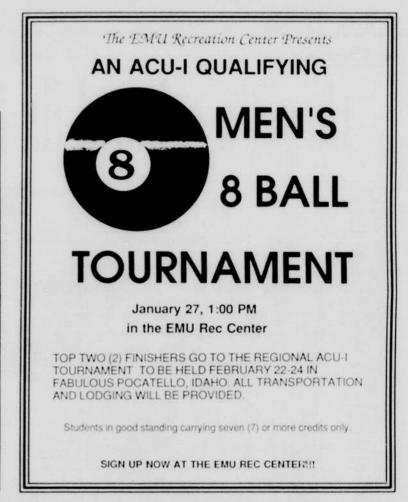
ous."

Senate member Kevin Pedigo said even though the CIA might discriminate, some people would still want them to recruit on campus. He also took issue on whether the CIA had been found guilty of discrimination.

ASUO University affairs coordinator Kirk Bailey asked whether any groups on campus were qualified to speculate on the issue of guilt.

"This is the United States of America, and you're innocent until proven guilty." Pedigo said.

He added that a fair way to avoid directly taking on the CIA would be to pass a resolution suggesting that all recruiters sign an affirmative action statement.









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