

Laurie Freier (left), and Judie Hamilton (right), have joined the Clinic for Women. Laurie is from Ames, Iowa, where she worked for the Doran Clinic for Women. Judie has worked for many years as a labor and delivery nurse for Sacred Heart.



They're Taking Appointments for Some Woman-to-Woman Talk.

Meet Laurie Freier, physician's assistant, and Judie Hamilton, certified nurse midwife (CNM). Both know what's on a woman's mind, know her concerns, understand her fears. They're easy to talk to, easy to be frank with.

As a physician's assistant, Laurie does routine gynecological exams and offers counseling in PMS, contraceptives, and sexually transmitted diseases. She's especially good with teenagers needing their first exams.

As a certified nurse midwife, Judie offers an alternative approach to preparing for childbirth. She consults with expectant parents from their very first office visit through the delivery, and afterwards.

Most importantly, like the doctors they work with, both Laurie and Judie are committed to giving women the information they need to make sound decisions about their health care.

Skilled doctors. A caring environment. And now, Laurie and Judie. Good reasons for making your next appointment at the Clinic for Women.



Oregon Medical Group

175 West B Street
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Clinic for Women

Richard Beyerlein, M.D. and David Powell, M.D.

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RESUMES

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Dan's man to speak

David Beckwith, press secretary for Vice President Dan Quayle, will speak on campus today as part of the ongoing law school program called "Dissent and Democracy." Beckwith will be in Room 129 of the law school at 3:30.

The program, sponsored in part by the Student Bar Association, is an effort by that group to present speakers who will address "the real-life side of the dissenting voice in democracy," said SBA member David Hollister.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., spoke during fall term about supporting issues that are unpopular, and Hollister said Beckwith will be able to give the other side of the spectrum.

Beckwith is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law and the Columbia University School of Journalism. He worked as a correspondent for *Time* magazine and covered President Bush's 1988 campaign, Hollister said.

"I understand that he's regarded as one of the top dogs on Capitol Hill and was one of the people specifically assigned to help Dan Quayle along," Hollister said.

SCIENTISTS

Continued from Page 1

The center will be a clearing-house on all Chernobyl-related information and a place where Russian citizens can learn how radiation contamination affects their homes and their fields.

Computer animation, color maps and multi-media capabilities make the GIS program the most effective way to explain this kind of information, said Mike Hamilton, a professor at the University of California and an environmental multi-media expert.

Baldwin, the project administrator, said people can visit the information center, sit down at what looks like a big-screen television, and press a series of keys to find out what their contamination risk is, say, if they grow beets and drink milk from their own cows.

Russian team members will also use a "power book," a small 40 megabyte laptop computer that contains a modem and a fax.

"They can take them to individual farmhouses in the area, sit down over a glass of vodka and a potato dish and show them the information," Baldwin said.

"They can show them where their farm is (on the computer-

ized maps) and what is contaminated," he said.

Baldwin said team members will advise people in the contaminated area on which crops are safer to grow. For example, wheat is freer from radiation than potatoes, beets or other roots, which grow in the ground where much of the contamination has settled.

Hopes are high that the Russian people will believe and take to heart this information. Information released by the former Soviet government carried little credibility and was not believed.

About 300,000 people have already been evacuated from the Chernobyl region, but several scientists contend that the health and safety of as many as 1.5 million more are at risk.

Now, Russians who remain unconvinced of long-term health hazards are beginning to return to homes near the nuclear reactor or to engage in dangerous practices.

Gennady Yagodin, former Soviet education minister under Gorbachev and initiator of the Chernobyl project, said the Russian researchers are lucky to have the help of the Oregon team, because information gathered by an international team will be believable.

ET ALS

MEETINGS

ASUO Constitution Court will meet tonight at 6 in EMU Century Room B.

African Students Association will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in EMU Century Room D.

EMU Board of Directors will hold a public hearing immediately followed by a public meeting regarding the proposed EMU budget today at 2:30 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

OSPIRG will have a Hunger Clean-Up Team-Leader Training meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Koinonia Center. There will also be an internship information session at 3 p.m. in EMU Suite One.

MISCELLANEOUS

A memorial ceremony to dedicate a pink dogwood tree to the memory of Emmanuel Hatzantonis, late University professor of Italian, will be today at 4 p.m. at the southwest corner of Friendly Hall.

Students for Diversity, Access and Renewal in Education will have a strategy retreat Saturday at the Fireside Inn in Yachats. A car pool will leave at 10 a.m. from the EMU Courtyard.

Deadline for submitting *Et Als* to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication.

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