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Institute funds study of women's roles

■ **LUNCHEONS:** Center for the Study of Women in Society presents a series of brown bag seminars on its research

By Kristine Sohnrey
Higher Education Editor

A case of laryngitis did not stop Assistant Professor Marianne Koch from speaking Wednesday at the University. Her topic was "Work/Family Issues in the Pacific Northwest," and it was one of several brown bag luncheon specials sponsored by the Center for the Study of Women in Society.

CSWS is among the 75 U.S. women's research centers. It is also the only one of 15 University research centers to focus on gender and women, said Sandra Morgen, director of the CSWS.

The CSWS's many programs facilitate curriculum development and faculty and graduate student research and teaching, she said. It emphasizes the value of diversity and strives to create public policy, Morgen said.

One of the six highly-competitive grants offered is

the Research Interest Groups (RIGS) Development Grant. There are eight new RIGS this fall, which cover interests from Native American women to health issues.

CSWS provides workshops every Wednesday. The Oct. 23 session will assist faculty and graduate students interested in applying for a new or continuing individual research support grant, she said. The Nov. 13 session will assist individuals interested in applying for a new or continuing (RIG) Development Grant, Morgen said.

The Oct. 30 brown bag luncheon will feature Terri Warpinski, associate professor in fine and applied arts, with a slide presentation of her recent field studies, she said. The previously scheduled Nov. 6 brown bag luncheon has been canceled. However, Jaspal Kaur Singh, graduate student from the comparative literature program, will present "Madness as Resistance to Patriarchal and Colonial Construction of (Female) Identity" on Nov. 20, Morgen said.

Individuals interested in further information may call 346-5015 or e-mail csws@oregon.uoregon.edu.

University's SPJ receives national award

■ **JOURNALISTS:** Group recognized for its 'outstanding' programs

By Tom Potter
Student Activities Reporter

The Society of Professional Journalists at the University won the Outstanding National Campus Chapter for 1995-96.

"We're thrilled, and very surprised — pleasantly," last year's President J.P. Moore said. "There are a lot of wonderful chapters out there and to be recognized as one of the best, it exceeds all of our wildest expectations at the begin-

ning of last year."

The group participated in various activities to win the award.

Programs included examining undercover reporting and the ethics behind it, assisting the School of Journalism and Communication in researching the special Senate elections between Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith and examining women's images in the media.

SPJ also sponsored fund raisers like the annual book sale and promoted a mentor program that paired journalism students with working journalists in the area.

Moore said part of the reason he felt they won the award was because they met all the requirements set by the national chapter.

The requirements include sponsoring programs about issues like ethics, freedom of information and community service events, as well as comparing the number of people in the group to years before. Attendance was up to 41 members for the 95-96 year, compared to 27 from the year before.

"It's really thrilling to see this tremendous level of student activity recognized on a national level," SPJ Co-Adviser Jim Upshaw said.

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