Handicapped center proposed

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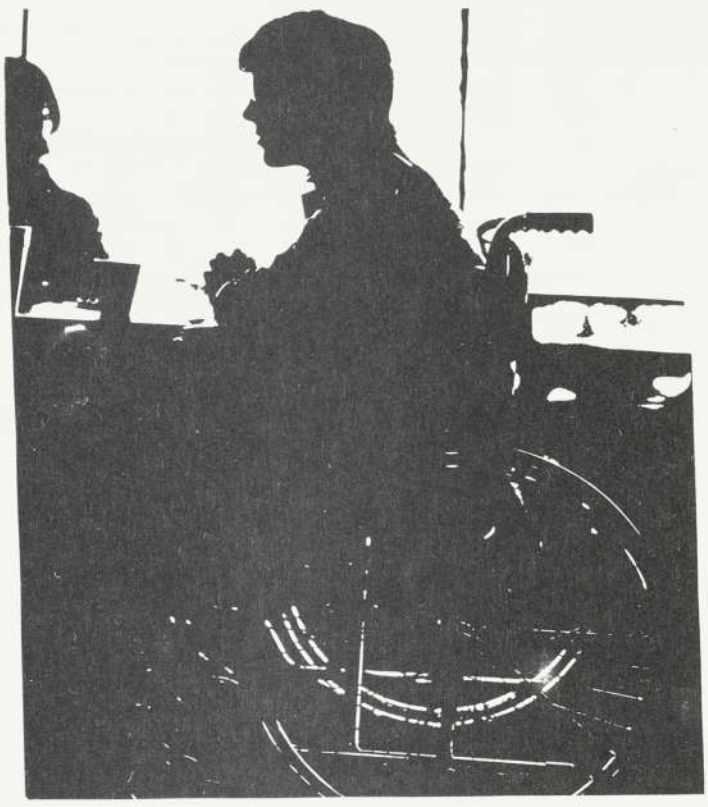

Facility to help break common barriers

icapped persons in the community have a facility to help break some rriers faced in their daily routine. roposed Handicapped Resource Cen- porarily located in the College's Complex, will eventually help handi- ersons with problems ranging from tation to advocacy services, accord- Ron Kunkel, project administrator. ource file is being compiled by Terry , student volunteer. The file is a e cross-referenced list of resources portation, recreation, self-help, and ped agencies in Clackamas County Tri-County area.

handicapped person calls us up and t to the doctor, but has no transpor- we look up in the resource file under tation and try to find him a ride," said. "Both agencies and individuals h transportation."

recreation list will include names and where handicapped persons can go. girl from West Linn wanted a place to exercise her legs," Kunkel said. ound a place in Milwaukie that deals ndicapped people."

elf-help phase of the resource file is a handicapped persons who will help handicapped persons with problems g transportation and advocacy.

handicapped agency list is compiled es that specifically deal with handi- people. The list will include the name agency, what services they provide, the umber and the contact person.

Handicapped Resource Center will e as an advocacy center, according to

Sometimes they just need an advocate," said. "Like the Estacada woman who food stamps but was unable physically get them. The food stamp center told that they couldn't send anyone out be- of red tape and they weren't allowed that anymore."

called a person at the department of al Rehabilitation (DVR) and told he said. "They told me that if some- sick or has no transportation they are suppose to send someone out to deliver the food stamps."

A future plan for the center is the possibility of legal consultation.

"We hope to have a lawyer working here, on a volunteer basis, maybe one day a week," Kunkel said.

The poeple at the center are in the process of writing proposals to different agencies for funding. The center is funded partially by the DVR in the amount of $9,000, according to Kunkel.

The center also needs donated furniture. "So far we have a desk and records, from a Mulino woman, with Time Magazine on them for blind people to listen to."

The center will also serve as a training site for work study persons and volunteers wanting to work with handicapped adults, Kundel said.

An advisory committee is now being formed to oversee the running of the center. Problems arising will be taken to the committee which will meet once a month. The 21-member panel will include 50 per cent handicapped and 50 per cent non-handicapped persons, Kunkel said.

"We would like to see representatives from throughout Clackamas County serve on the advisory committee," Kunkel said.

The representatives will be made up of college administrators, faculty members, students, handicapped agency personnel, area business owners and community residents, Kunkel said.

Applications for the advisory committee will be taken until the middle of November, he said.

"We're all working for one reason," Kunkel said, "and that is to make the resource center run smoothly."

Anyone needing information on the resource center, advisory committee or wanting to donate materials may phone 656-2631, extension 348.

ew library staff increases personal attention

ified personnel recently added to the Library staff will provide more al attention to individual library users ng to Margaret Charters, librarian.

of the new staffers is Rosy Foster, tion supervisor.

ter attended Reed College and received in social education plus liberal arts. tended McCormick Theological Sem- in Chicago and Union Theological ry in New York, receiving her Master ity in 1961.

ter has taught junior high school in , has been a research analyst and nt for library services and worked for store that supplied books for college

is a member of several organizations, ng Common Cause, Oregon Environ- Council, and Quick Line of Bread for orld. For the past two years she has ster chairman in the Lauback tutor- ject for Vietnamese and has published an article in Concern Magazine about the needs of the Vietnam refugees.

Foster enjoys going to concerts and listening to classical music. She is a member of the Trails Hiking Club and preaches occasionally in the Presbyterian church which she attends.

Anne Marie Barager, in her new job as evening supervisor, helps work study students and answers reference questions.

Barager attended George Fox College in Newberg and received her B.A. in English literature in 1971. She then went to University of Oregon where she received a masters degree in library science.

Barager has worked at Lewis and Clark College and Portland Public Libraries.

Eileen Fujii, the new bibliographical researcher, spent the first part of her life as a housewife and mother.

"After my husband passed away and the children were grown, I came to that point in life when some changes had to be made," Fujii said.

She then attended Glen Ellyn College of Du Page, Ill., where she graduated as a library technician assistant. Fujii had grown up in Corvallis so she decided to make her home on the West Coast and subsequently was hired by the College.

She has the job of varifying all library material available to the college, and handles about 5,000 requests per year from faculty members and library users.

Peggy Fenstermaker, assistant to Don Vorderstrasse, reference and periodical librarian, fills a new staff position in the library. Her job was added to give Vorderstrasse more time to work with students in the reference library.

Fenstermaker attended University of Oregon, and University of California to earn her degree in elementary education.

She worked in the audio visual department and library at Portland Community College, and taught sixth grade for one year.

Her job at the college includes record keeping and working with students.

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