

Students May Work in Area Projects

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Service projects, ranging from tutoring young school children to helping as a lab assistant in a local hospital, may be open to University students next fall when a student volunteer organization gets under way.

The yet unnamed organization, emerging from a research committee created a few weeks ago, will serve to co-ordinate existing service programs on campus and direct student energies into the community.

Based on the idea that students can do more than "gray lady" work in hospitals, or typing busy-work in service organizations, the new organization views community work as challenging educational experiences for college students.

The research committee has been working closely with the YM-YWCA and the Community Volunteer Organization, soon to become the Community Volunteer Council, Inc. Through these groups the committee is trying to provide a link between campus and community.

The committee is planning to organize a training course to provide basic information for volunteers in any area of social service. This would probably include classes on the different organizations in the area and the inter-relationship between the groups, as well as basic first aid, and other topics. University credit may be offered for the actual work.

With this basic training, the organization, through the Community Volunteer Council, will place students in working positions in community organizations.

Present opportunities are available through the YM-YWCA in their programs with the mentally retarded at Pearl Buck school, with teen-agers at Skipworth Detention Home, their big brother program, and their swimming program for the physically handicapped.

With the new connection between University students and the community, the organization will also try to open up new opportunities for students by convincing agencies that with some training as lab assistants, or in

physical therapy departments of hospitals, positions could be filled by students.

The research committee got the idea for student participation in

community work from programs such as Columbia College's Citizenship Program in New York and the Phillips Brooks House Association at Harvard.

The committee received official recognition following a bill proposed by Chuck Stout, ASUO Senator.

Students interested in working

on the research committee during the summer are asked to call Eddie Reyes, Assistant Director of the Student Union, at ext. 1921.

see you
next fall!



Summer Tuition Aid

Students interested in a partial tuition scholarship for summer school should contact the scholarship office, 207G Emerald Hall, as soon as possible. To qualify the student must have had a partial tuition scholarship spring term.

Journalism Award Granted to Heller

The newly organized Washington Journalism Center has awarded ten fellowships to outstanding journalism students for the fall semester.

A graduate student at the University, Ross E. Heller, 24, of Bayside, N.Y., was one of the recipients of the award.

Heller will receive \$2,000 for a semester of intensive study and practice in the reporting of national affairs in the nation's capital.

Committee Formed To Support McCall

A bipartisan "Students for McCall" committee has been formed on campus with the hope of coordinating students throughout the state who are working on McCall's campaign.

Tom McCall, Republican, is presently Secretary of State and will be opposing State Treasurer Robert Straub for governor.

Tom Mesher, a junior in political science, is heading the group, which includes Republicans, Democrats, and Independents.

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