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Cook heads eco center

A Center for Environmental Studies has been approved by University President Robert Clark, who named Stanton Cook, associate professor of biology, director.

The Center, which will get under way immediately, will be an interdisciplinary unit within the Graduate School.

Its main functions this year, according to Cook, will be to conduct the interdisciplinary course "Man and His Environment," in which some 70 students are enrolled this term; to coordinate the development of the curriculum concerning the environment; and to serve as an environmental informational service.

"We do not expect the Center to initiate new courses on its own, nor offer a degree program," Clark noted.

He explained that courses are offered throughout the University about the environment already, but have never been coordinated.

Basically, the Center will be using already existing resources for all of its environmental efforts. The staff, at the beginning, will consist only of a secretary, a work-study student, and Cook, who will also teach biology.

"The Environmental Studies Center," Cook said, "will get people together to work on mutual problems to mutual advantage. If we can't get this kind of collaboration—not only in the University—there just won't be any environmental problems solved."

"The whole University has to cope with the incredible diversity of questions being asked about the environment," explained the director.

Cook believes the University can perform a public service by trying to answer questions about the environment.

"People want to know, for instance, how to dispose of pesticides or whether a given detergent is harmful to the environment," he points out.



Stanton Cook

"Teachers in grade and secondary schools need ideas for curricula on the environment. The Center will try to develop a collection of material on such topics, as well as information about where to turn for the answers."

Individual citizens and civic groups can use the Center, Cook said as a depository for en-

vironmental material as well as a resource center.

The Center also will be sponsoring symposia, such as one tentatively planned for the near future on solid waste management in the upper Willamette Valley.

Other goals include offering information to persons considering careers in environmentally-related fields; contributing toward curricula involving environmental planning and management; serving as a focus for extra-curricular and community educational efforts dealing with environmental questions; and promoting cooperative efforts of University scientists and scholars engaged in research upon environmental matters.

The Environmental Studies Center is the outgrowth of a study by an interdisciplinary faculty-student committee appointed a year ago by President Clark to examine the University's contributions to environmental matters. Richard Noyes, professor of chemistry, headed the committee.

The committee developed out of earlier discussion among faculty members from several departments about the need to coordinate the University's classroom and other efforts concerning the environment.

Robert Harris (Architecture); Dr. George Steisinger (Biology), and Dr. Norman Sundberg (CSPA) spearheaded the early (Continued on Page 2)

Prize winning journalist to speak on unification of the Americas

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of *The New York Times* and a Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the EMU ballroom. This lecture is sponsored by the ASUO Cultural Forum and is part of the Listening to America Dialogue.

The topic of Mr. Salisbury's speech will be "The Many Americas Shall Be One," which is also the title of his newest book. The public is invited to attend the lecture. No admission will be charged.

In March 1971, the Overseas Press Club award for the best foreign news coverage was given to the *New York Times*' "Op. Ed. Page" (opposite the editorial page), referred to by many as the first real innovation in American newspapers in twenty years. This is under Mr. Salisbury's supervision.

Awards are not new to this journalist. In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, he has been awarded the George Polk Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award. His books include "The 900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad," "Behind the Lines - Hanoi," "Orbit of China," "Moscow Journal," "Russia," "American in Russia," "To Moscow and Beyond," and "A New Russia." Mr. Salisbury also wrote a novel,

"The Northern Palmyra Affair," and edited and wrote the introduction and Commentary to "Marshall Zhukov's Greatest Battles." For a period in the mid-fifties he covered local New York news for the *Times* and his series on juvenile delinquency resulted



Harrison Salisbury

in publication of a book entitled "The Shook-Up Generation."

In 1949 Salisbury joined the *New York Times* and shortly after returned to Russia as correspondent, a post he held for five years. When he returned to the United States in 1954 and did a series of articles, the Russians

objected to his articles and barred his return. They lifted this ban temporarily in 1959 when Mr. Salisbury was permitted to return with the then-Vice President Nixon on his visit to Russia—followed by Khrushchev's trip to the United States. In 1967 Salisbury made a journey to North Vietnam with the approval of the U.S. Department of State, and his report of that visit for the *New York Times* made front-page headlines. In that same year he visited Laos, Burma and the Himalayan Indian border to Mongolia and Siberia.

He returned to that area in 1969 making a 25,000 mile journey to the heart of the troubled zone on the Asian continent—the Sino-Soviet Frontier. For the fourth time he visited Mongolia, the remote buffer state between the Communist giants. He has assessed the critical tensions between Russia and China along their frontier and in the listening posts of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, Moscow, London and Paris. His dispatches from the area pinpointed the mounting dangers of a new war on the Asian continent and have established him as one of the outstanding authorities on this part of the world.



Photo by Mary Welch

O wild West Wind, thou breath of Autumn's being, thou, from whose unseen presence the leaves dead are driven.

Percy Bysshe Shelley

Today . . .

War protesters to march tonight

A march to protest the war, sponsored by the Eugene Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will start tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the EMU terrace and the Lane County Fairgrounds. From the two locations the marchers will walk to the mall, where various individuals and groups will speak.

According to David Hough, spokesman for the committee, the march will start from the different locations to facilitate both student and community participation.

Clark to speak at faculty meeting

University President Robert Clark's State of the University speech will be the main order of business at today's faculty meeting.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 150 Science.

Also on the agenda are a report of the Graduate council, memorials for two deceased faculty members, Paul Risley and Harold Crosland, and five notices of motion.

A notice of motion by associate liberal arts dean Barry Siegel would enable the University to award a two-year associate of arts degree; another by Douglas Straton, head of the religious studies department, proposes that faculty be paid in 12 month instead of 9 month installments.

Game to draw unprecedented numbers

Student tickets for seats for the Washington football game will go off sale today at 5 p.m. Standing room tickets for the game will go on sale this morning. Both can be purchased at the A.D. ticket office.

The Athletic Department is urging students to remember to bring their plastic I.D. cards to the football game Saturday, which is expected to draw the largest crowd in state sporting history.

The A.D. will check the I.D. cards so that only students who have purchased seating tickets will be allowed to sit in the student section. If expectations come true, there will be 42,000 people seated and another 4000 standing for the game, according to A.D. Public Relations director Bill Landers.

Autzen Stadium gates will open to students at 11:30 a.m. Students should enter through gate E, which faces the Autzen footbridge on the south side of the stadium.