

Positions open for co-governance participation

"One of the most important things the ASUO does is recruit and involve students in the workings and governance of the university," ASUO president Greg Leo said Tuesday, "and the only kind of co-governance currently existing is the faculty-student advisory committees."

There are positions open on seven of the committees. The amount of commitment required on each committee varies, according to Leo. The committees and their functions follow.

— Status of Women. Encourages women to assume greater responsibilities for University governance and professional scholarship and identifies barriers blocking career development of women.

— Academic Occasions. Plans commencement and graduation convocation exercises.

— Academic Requirements. Responsible for administration and interpretation of academic requirements for baccalaureate degrees and action on student petitions for exceptions.

— Equal Employment Opportunity. Advises the President and

personnel officers to insure equal employment opportunities for all individuals solely on the basis of professional or technical qualifications and merit.

— Student Conduct Committee. This has primary responsibility for the student conduct program, recommends policies and formulates and approves rules and enforcement procedures, and delegates jurisdiction to handle infractions of University rules.

— Scholastic Deficiency Committee. This committee is responsible for the administration and interpretation of University scholarship requirements. It reviews records of students doing unsatisfactory work, places such students on probation and sets goals for improvement, disqualifies students and passes on petitions for reinstatement.

— Assembly and University Lectures committee. Arranges assembly programs and addresses under the lectures program.

Leo said that students who will be here in the fall will receive preference but that anyone interested in any aspect of ASUO activities should contact his office.

Rape victim not keeping silent

By COLMAN MCCARTHY
Of the Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Early one morning last summer, a male intruder broke into the Washington home of Evelyn Harte as she slept (not her real name).

She awoke with the intruder on top of her, a knife at her throat. She knew instantly the full horror of the man's presence — he wanted to rape. Afraid, she submitted. Afterwards, the rapist gone, she called a special emergency line to the police department.

So began a series of events that led to a profound change in Evelyn Harte's life. She was a victim of America's most frequent violent crime. According to the FBI, rape in 1971 increased 64 per cent over 1966; 1971 rose 11 per cent over 1970. The total in 1971 was 41,890. Because only an estimated one in five rapes is reported, it is possible that nearly a half-million American women are annual victims. Although a major crime, it is hardly noticed except when an occasional trial receives publicity. One reason for the nation's indifference is that in a male-dominated culture, the victims — by legal definition — will always be women.

Though rapists share a common compulsion, no two stories of rape are alike. For the one who reports the crime, though, it is likely she will find herself at the mercy of three establishments: police, medical and legal. Often the frustration of dealing with the males in these professions equals the harrow of the original rape.

What makes Evelyn Harte different from most rape victims is that she has not retreated into silence. She has become what society labels a "militant." She refuses to adjust to the abnormal.

Within minutes of phoning for help, Evelyn opened the door to two patrolmen. Shortly after, other police came. She was grateful for the quick response.

Suddenly, she says, another appeared at the door of her house with a suspect.

"They asked me to identify him. I was petrified. I was attacked in the dark and I was not wearing my glasses. Even then, I was so frightened my mind was paralyzed. Yet, the police were asking me, 'Is this him?' At first, I said yes.

"But the suspect began screaming at me. Then I realized that I had better stay clear of identifying anyone; he would know where I lived, what I looked like, all of this thanks to the police. There was no line-up of suspects, with my identity protected. Instead, there I was exposed."

The suspect was released. Evelyn's attacker has never been

found. This is common. The FBI reports in 1971 a solution rate of only 55 per cent, down three per cent from 1970. Of all adults arrested for rape in 1971, only 35 per cent were found guilty.

In the hours after the attack, Evelyn sought medical care.

It was four a.m. and the doctor was a woman. "I was probably lucky in this. I've heard from other rape victims about the attitudes of some male doctors."

But she was not pleased with hospital treatment. She says the doctor gave her no sedatives. There were no suggestions that a session with a counselor might be useful. She got a shot of penicillin. "This was meant as a precaution against venereal disease. I appreciated the intention, but I was almost without choice whether or not I wanted it. I was not tested for allergy, and was asked only routinely if in fact I was allergic to it. I didn't know. 'Probably not,' said the doctor, going for the needle. I learned later that some hospitals will treat rape patients with penicillin, some won't." She also learned that her hospital visit cost \$35. She knows of rape victims who have been billed as much as \$150.

Evelyn is a gracious and perceptive woman who is free of the moralizing that makes bores out of so many of the committed. She laughs easily.

It is almost a year since her assault. "It has changed my life," she says. "I was not in the women's movement before, though I had sympathy with the issues. But my experience catapulted me into being an activist. Personally, I was always a career oriented woman — which means you're thrown into a man's world and all the challenge that that implies. I felt that the man's world was the exciting one, but now, though I'm still career minded, I have a

much greater sensitivity for women. I prefer working with women. When you like women, you find that they have as much depth and content as men supposedly do."

Evelyn says that she seldom thinks about her assailant anymore. Not having to face him in a court trial has helped and thus there is no fear of revenge. She has no regret about his not being in jail — because the prison would't be helping him — but at the same time she is concerned because he is probably still raping other women.

In the months following her attack, Evelyn was luckier than many rape victims — she sought and received the support of other assaulted women. "The fact is, rape should be something the victim can get over. Rape is traumatic because there is so little support after. One reason I've been able to overcome the psychological impact is that I had the comfort of other women who had been through what I'd been through."

On the question of why she talks openly about her experience, Evelyn takes the position that sensible activism demands it. "I am appalled when people ask me, 'aren't you embarrassed saying you are a rape victim?' It's a frustrating question. It's as though it was something I chose. Why should any woman feel guilty about being raped?"

Evelyn does not pass herself off as a crusader — she knows how easily crusaders are dismissed — but she insists that the growing interest in the treatment of rape victims is not a passing fad. For now, however, without pressing her own agendas onto people, but not hiding them either, she is making a contribution that few have made before.

(C) 1973 By the Washington Post

"Life is here to enjoy-tell everyone, no one has to suffer anymore." Suffering abides in weakness. Transcendental Meditation strengthens the nervous system and provides a basis

As taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
TM is a natural spontaneous
technique which allows each
individual to expand his
conscious mind and improve
his life

of inner
stability
for outer
dynamism.



**TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION**

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE TONIGHT

AT 221 ALLEN HALL-8P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Summer Series '73

Easy-watching films for your summer mood
Program No. 3

"The Golden Age of Comedy"

All the comic greats of the past (Buster Keaton, Laurel & Hardy, Harold Lloyd) in their funniest scenes.

PLUS

W. C. Fields

in

"You're Telling Me"

First UO showing of a rarely-seen Fields flick.

Friday, July 20 7 & 9 pm

150 Science

Admission: \$1

Children (under 12) 50¢



is now
under new management

The following changes are now in effect to serve you better and make your hours at The New World more enjoyable:

★ 1. Table Service

No more long lines to hassle you — but everyone is still welcome to study, play chess and relax

★ 2. Breakfast Served Anytime

"EGGS BYRON" with Hollandaise sauce — 55¢ including coffee (an alternative in New World tradition.)

★ 3. Schizo Hours

daily from 2:00 — 6:00
Drinks — 2 for price of 1 (coffee, teas, espressos, sodas, amalfis)

★ 4. New Hours

open — 7:00 a.m. M—F closed — midnite Su—Th
10:00 a.m. S—S 1:30 F & S

New World soups, salads, sandwiches, pastries, desserts, 12 teas, 10 sodas & amalfis