

Groups search for environmental help

By DAVID LUDWIG
Of the Emerald

The first day of finals is upon us. Campus environmental groups, however, are pushing aside that ugly thought, planning projects, events and classes for next term. But they need bodies and minds willing to pitch in and roll up their sleeves, to get involved and to help the world environmentally.

Listed below is a little of what is happening next term among the Survival Center, the Environmental Studies Center (ESC) and the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

The Environmental Studies Center. A group of students, working out of this center, have received a grant to develop an administrative model and curriculum guide for environmental education. They need people to do research in the following areas: need assessment, undergraduate curricula, public service outreach, environmental programs on other campuses and non-degree and research programs.

Credit is available in exchange for work in one of these areas. For more information and job descriptions. Call Peter Thurston at 686-5006. Applications are accepted up to and during the week of registration.

In addition, the group is holding an informational meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the center in Room 11, PLC. They will also be scheduling and holding interviews during the first week of classes.

The ESC itself needs individuals interested in the areas of environmental education and employment. Interviews will be between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. at the ESC every day of the first week of spring term. Credit is also available.

These jobs, open to more than one person, involve working at the center and working with the University community.

The Survival Center. This organization is also in need of interested students willing to volunteer their time.

The center is expanding their positions-by-credit program. Specifically, they need an Environmental Impact Statement coordinator experienced in environmental analysis and review and an air and water quality specialist.

The Survival Center needs interested individuals to work on specific environmental issues and legislative bills. These include monitoring the Willamette National Forest land-use plan and its timber sales, the Land Conservation and Development Commission and wildlife and whale issues. They now need people to go to a public hearing in Salem to support HB-2764, a bill confining the use of off-road vehicles on public lands after July 1, 1977, to designated public areas. They are forming a car pool, so anyone wanting to go should call the center at 686-4356 or stop by Suite 1, EMU. The hearing is at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

They also need volunteers to monitor the Oregon Department of Transportation's new Transportation System Plan, to develop a new ride stop map and five people to work as a team contacting local environmental agencies to see what issues they are working on and are involved in.

Last but certainly not least, the center is spon-

soring two classes through the School of Community Service and Public Affairs (CSPA)—a wildlands class and an Oregon's environmental issues class.

And they always need volunteers. Feel free to stop by the center anytime.

OSPIRG. One of OSPIRG's largest projects next term is the selection of the summer interns. If interested, fill out the application as soon as possible because the deadline will probably be around the second week of April.

The topics include mobile homes, building inspections, nuclear power issues, air quality, investigation of Oregon's Public Utilities Commission, the effect of sewage permit grants on land use, forest practices, investigation of river pollution, examination of Oregon's Department of Economic Development, the effect of scenic waterway classification on riverside property values and civil rights.

Interns, working under the direction of OSPIRG's professional staff, will earn \$1,000.

All students either presently enrolled or who will be enrolled in Oregon colleges and universities are eligible to apply.

Applications should be mailed to the Intern Committee at the state office in Portland and are available from the state office or at the local OSPIRG office in Suite 3, EMU.

Next term OSPIRG needs three people, with three hours of credit available through CSPA, to do a study of hearing aids. Contact Ron at 726-7284 if interested. They also need volunteers to help with a health center survey and a short weighing study.

Is America ready for 'Show Me' sex book?

By ROBERT JONES
(C) 1975, The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The book begins innocently enough, two young moppets, naked but hastily covered by their hands and feet, turn devilish eyes at one another and say, "Ah, come on, show me!"

And show they do. As the pages of the forthcoming sex commentary unfurl before the reader, the children, beautifully photographed, progress from mutual fondling to a wide range of love-making techniques. "Boy, am I glad," one youngster says, "I finally understand."

Is America ready for a children's sex education book as explicit as "The Joy of Sex?" Some child psychologists and even the publishers are not sure, but ready or not America is going to get it this spring when the original German version, translated into English, will become available in this country. Due for release in May, the book will be published here by St. Martin's Press at \$12.95.

Titled "Show Me!" the original version has already created an uproar in Germany, where the government's Minister of Communications demanded it be treated as pornography and banned from public ad-

vertisement or display in bookshop windows. The effort failed and book sales, which had been sluggish, increased dramatically in the glare of publicity.

Many of those who have seen advanced copies of the English version, including some publishers who declined the opportunity to issue the book, believe a similar outcry will accompany its release in this country. The book is intended as a guide for children and their parents. Its unsettling effect stems from its use of children, rather than adults,

as models for the demonstration of technique.

"Children who have grown up in a free and unconstrained family atmosphere react positively to the photographs," argues the book's author, Helga Fleischhauer-Hardt, in an explanatory text. "In no way can looking at the pictures damage a child, even if he or she does not yet understand them."

Nonetheless, some depictions are bound to be startling to many adults. Accompanied by commentary taken from the children themselves, the photographs blink at nothing. The manual jumps from masturbation to several versions of intercourse, to a hint of homosexuality, and finally to childbirth.

"Show Me!" grew out of a collaboration between Fleischhauer-Hardt, a child psychologist in Germany, and Will McBride, a well-known American photographer,

much of whose work appeared in *Look Magazine* before its demise.

Using delicate tones and capturing his subjects in moments of grace and charm, McBride has encouraged a spirit of innocence to pervade the photographs in spite of the subject matter.

Editors at St. Martin's Press are hopeful the elegant photographs and supporting essay by Fleischhauer-Hardt will overcome any consumer resistance, and they are talking of increasing the initial press run from 25,000 to 100,000 copies.

Nonetheless, the book has already provoked some criticism by child psychologists in this country. "A lot of people are very uptight about it," says Paul DeAngelis, the book's editor.

Derek Burleson, director of education for the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), refused to endorse the book after an advance copy was sent to him by the publishers.

"It's simply too much in one shot, too diverse. It says let it all hang out, but how does a child then deal with this society, which is more restrictive?" Burleson asked.

Other psychologists have questioned whether the very young models will suggest to children that they should immediately



engage in exotic love-making.

In her text, Fleischhauer-Hardt answers that parents who hesitate to show the book to young children "do so almost certainly because they fear they might impart to their children anxieties about their own sexual feelings or behavior patterns."

The author, who is also the president of a children's clinic in Switzerland, argues that young children, with or without the approval of parents, engage in sexual conduct that often includes oral-genital contact and attempted copulation with a sex partner.

If they are forbidden to do so, she writes, they continue anyway but "experience feelings of anxiety and guilt."

St. Martin's advance salesmen reportedly are having little difficulty placing "Show Me!" in metropolitan bookstores. A purchasing agent for Brentano's one of the largest book sellers in New York, said, "We're taking the book seriously and we believe the public will support it."

Joni Miller, a buyer for the Dalton-Pickwick Book Stores, said she had agreed to purchase "Show Me!" for the chain's outlets on the East and West coasts. As for outlets in the South and Midwest, Miller said the book would be held back until reaction could be tested.

"You never know," she said, "There are some places, a book like that could get your store burned down."

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