

Tokenism

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relate its factors to her work in law and eventually influence public policy, Greene says.

From the grant money Greene has received so far, a portion covers her salary, allowing her to attend conferences. The rest will go toward travel expenses — she plans to visit China, the Caribbean, the Soviet Union, Japan and Africa — and a home computer, consultants, research assistants and other expenses.

But the grant money and the opportunities it provides are only small steps toward the equality Greene seeks.

"We're at a new level of racism and sexism. It's token-

ism," says Greene. "It's more virulent now because it can masquerade as equality.

"Your presence (as a token minority representative) doesn't disconfirm the inferiority of your overall group. People still have to be convinced that you deserve authority," she says. "Until white men stop thinking that every position that goes to a minority or a woman is one that they gave up, nothing will voluntarily change."

The grant money provides the fellows free time, financial support for self-directed research projects and the chance to meet established community leaders. "It's like being born

into a family with connections," says Greene.

The foundation also spends \$40,000 more to send each person to a series of seven seminars, six held in the United States and one in Brazil. Each seminar focuses on a different world issue, such as the family, energy resources and world food production.

"You gain understanding of society's resources," Greene explains. She finds herself learning "who the key people are to getting things done" and acquiring the versatility to handle a wide range of situations.

"It's a different kind of education — a self-education."

Smokers kick habit — for day

By Frank Shaw
Of the Emerald

The first thing some people do is reach for a cigarette when they roll from bed in the morning.

The same people might change their habits if the American Cancer Society's sixth Great American Smokeout — coming Thursday — has its intended effect.

In the Eugene area the theme for the day is "go cold turkey," and the Sigma Nu fraternity will have a table in the EMU with information on smoking and how to quit.

Smokers who come by the table and sign a card pledging not to smoke for the day will have their name entered in a raffle for a turkey. And many of the campus area restaurants, including the faculty club and the EMU, are having cold turkey sandwich specials for the day.

Cynthia Kane, health coordinator at the campus health center, says the purpose of the Smokeout is to promote awareness of people and to get them to stop smoking for just one day.

The goal of the Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for one day, or 24 hours, whichever comes first.

A 1981 a follow-up survey by the ACS showed that 6.7 percent of the people who participated in the smokeout still weren't smoking more than 11 months later.

'Smoking is the number one health problem in the world and it's well worth our time to devote this effort to getting people to quit.'

A group of persons who tried to quit on their own had an 11 month success rate of only 1.1 percent.

Another study done by the Gallup organization showed just over 16 million American smokers tried to give up their cigarettes on Smokeout Day. Up to 11 days later almost three million people were still not smoking, according to the study.

Philip Miller, area director for the ACS, says there are 54 million smokers in the United States, and over three million ex-smokers.

"Smoking is the number one health problem in the world," he says, "and it's well worth our time to devote this effort to getting people to quit."

Miller estimates cigarettes account for 325,000 deaths per year in the United States, and cost the American taxpayer an estimated \$27 billion in medical expenses.

"That money comes out of our pockets," he says.

Studies show that the within the first 12 hours the body has started to heal itself of the toxic effects caused by smoking. Instead of feeling better, though, most people begin to feel worse.

Miller says the first week is the roughest, and if the smoker can make it through that they have a good chance of kicking the habit for good.

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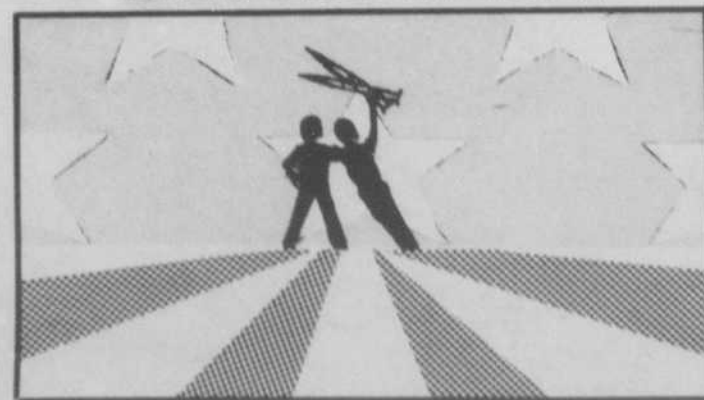
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