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Peace Corps comes to EMU

Peace Corps recruiters will be at the University today through Wednesday, taking applications for volunteer assignments.

Since 1961, more than 120,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers around the world, 778 of them University graduates.

"Many volunteers see the Peace Corps as two years overseas career experience," said Ann Trutner, recruiting representative from Seattle. "Employers are impressed and many volunteers return home to find international jobs or work for the government. Ten percent of last year's State Department class consisted of former Peace Corps

volunteers."

Volunteers are given a monthly living allowance, medical and insurance coverage, cross-cultural and language training, transportation costs to and from their country of assignment and a \$4,200 cash readjustment allowance paid in a lump sum at the end of two years of service.

Recruiters will be located at an information booth in the EMU lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Two film seminars are open to the public.

Interviews will be conducted on Nov. 5 and 6 in the Career Planning and Placement Office at Hendricks Hall.

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as an entertainer to get the audience going and bring them to a level where we can all have fun."

Price and her band's repertoire ranges from pop tunes to "the deepest country classics," says her father, Shelby Price. However, their half-hour McArthur Court performance will include mostly country-pop crossover numbers backed by a 24-piece orchestra.

Price says this will be the first time she and her band have performed with an orchestra. She believes this added bonus to their show will make their performance easier and "enhance whatever we're doing."

Price's show will be followed by a performance from stand-up comedian Carl Wolfson, who Little discovered in a Los Angeles club for aspiring comics called "The Comedy Store."

Little says he enjoys giving fresh, new talent a chance to make it because he realizes how difficult it is to get a break in the world of show business. Little's discovery of Wolfson has been profitable for both parties because the young comedian has since written the material for a Home Box Office special to

air in November titled "Night of 42 Stars," in which Little impersonates 42 personalities.

Wolfson also has written the material for a forthcoming album from Little. Much of this material can be seen live in Little's McArthur Court appearance, including an impersonation of Jack Nicholson discussing what he'd do if he were president, and a Trivial Pursuit game hosted by Don Rickles with Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter on the list of players.

The search for an opening act for Little's McArthur Court show also has been profitable for both sides. "It's good hype for us, and it gives my show a personal touch with the audience by using local talent," Little says.

Little says because the auditions here were so successful, Rich Little Productions is considering trying talent searches in other states. Pepsi-Cola, which is sponsoring Little for the first time in his Oregon appearance, also is supportive of the talent search idea.

If Price's McArthur Court performance is a hit, Little says he's considering scheduling her act to open for him in Lake Tahoe. Price says this would be "another giant step" toward her goal of becoming a recording artist and traveling to places such as Nashville and Los Angeles.

For the time being, Price, who is an honor roll student, says she is concentrating on finishing high school. Music is never far from her mind, though, as she intends to continue her studies with a double college major in business and

music. Price already has won a scholarship from the Southern Oregon Science and Humanities Symposium for an original composition.

"Through my studies in music theory, I discovered that the more you know about music, the more you realize there is to learn," Price says.

She adds that by studying business in combination with music, she hopes to be able to maintain control of her own career if she lands a recording contract. "If I'm going to make it as a recording artist, I want to know what's going on around me."

Price and her band already have begun recording demo tapes at Suncrest Sound Studios under the guidance of Greg Hayes with the hope of landing a recording contract. Although Price's career has been managed by her parents and two older sisters so far, she is unsure as to whether they will continue handling her affairs if she rises to fame.

One thing she is sure of, however. "My family will always be supportive of me wherever I am, and always be with me whatever I do," she says.

You can bet the Price family will be sitting proudly in their seats at McArthur Court when she takes the stage.

"An Evening with Rich Little and Friends" begins this Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50 and are available at the EMU Main Desk and Everybody's Records and Tapes in downtown Eugene. The event is co-sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum.

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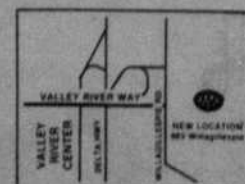
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