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STONE NAMED EDITOR OF JOURNAL

Eric Stone, a Los Angeles junior has been named editor of The Cooper Point Journal, Evergreen's weekly community newspaper. Stone, 20, has served as editorial page editor of the Journal for the past quarter. A transfer student from San Fernando State College, he has worked on student publications throughout his high school and college years, and is studying journalism at Evergreen. The appointment, effective immediately, is for Winter Quarter only.

NEW CONTRACT FACULTY AVAILABLE

Academic Dean Rudy Martin reports that the assignments of Faculty Members Mark Levensky (philosophy), Linnea Pearson (literature), and Tom Rainey (history), have been shifted so that the three may concentrate on offering individual study contracts during Winter Quarter. Students interested in working out study contracts should contact Levensky, Pearson, or Rainey directly. January 8 is the final date for filing Winter Quarter study contracts.

we're saving...

Director of Facilities Jerry Schillinger reports a 23% energy saving for the month of November. Comparing figures for the past three months of this year with those of 1972, Schillinger says we saved 20% on our use of energy in September of this year and 16% in October. Schillinger issues a monthly conservation report to the Governor's Energy Conservation program.

SLIDE ARCHIVES TO BE CREATED

Artists from the eight counties of Southwestern Washington are invited to help create a slide archives at Evergreen. Members of the Evergreen Visual Environment Board are issuing a call to artists from Clark, Cowlitz, Gray's Harbor, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Thurston and Wahkiakum counties to submit five or more slides of their current work for inclusion in the new Evergreen archives.

Student Doug Kahn, a Bremerton senior who serves as exhibits coordinator, said the slides will be used to select entrants to the first Southwestern Washington Invitational Exhibition to begin February 10 in the Evergreen gallery. Persons wishing to have their slides considered for the show must submit them prior to January 15, 1974. All artists interested in having their work archived, should contact Kahn, at Evans Library Building room 3402.

ICS SEMINAR VISITS BREWERY

They've been studying the individual in contemporary society all quarter. They've been reading books, discussing theories, examining ways modern man copes with problems of individual freedom and organizational planning in twentieth century America. But 14 Evergreen students had questions about the "real world of work;" about what it's like to work, say, on an assembly line production unit all day; about how labor and management really get along.

So Faculty Member David Barry led them on a tour of the Olympia Brewing Company

where they could examine assembly line production first hand, talk with Personnel Manager Bob Heath, and come up with some answers. They found out that, for example, the Tumwater company has been using "innovative" means of varying routine tasks for more than 40 years. They found that the \$125 million-a-year company has a low employ turnover rate, and that Heath was willing to answer any and all of their questions.

Expressing interest in business management careers, some of the students quizzed Heath on the brewery's job trade system employed in the bottling plant. The idea, described as "innovative" in a recent national magazine, calls for rotating employees from one routine task to another every hour, rather than having one person do one routine task for an entire eight-hour shift. The system was initiated by the brewery in 1933.

For nearly two hours, students discussed management problems, marketing procedures, employment practices, and the history of the Tumwater plant. They quizzed Heath on ways to improve the plant and, as a parting question, asked, "What's the best preparation for a business management career?" "Get a good liberal arts education," Heath answered.

Pleased with their attempts to do just that, students thanked Heath and their company tour guide, Joe Stamey, and headed back to class.

PORTALS PROGRAM ENTERTAINS GUESTS FROM MADIGAN

Twenty-five employees of Madigan, the military hospital at Fort Lewis, came to Evergreen last week to see what was happening in the PORTALS program. Bill Idol, assistant to the provost and a part-time instructor in the program, said the visitors, including both military and civilian personnel, were all members of a class in "Educational Leadership," which he and a faculty member from the University of Puget Sound are offering at the fort.

"It was really kind of a cultural exchange," student Jan Rensel of Olympia reported. "We didn't know much about the military people and they didn't know anything about Evergreen." She said the guests seemed intrigued with both the PORTALS program and the college as a whole, and that several of them expressed an interest in attending Evergreen.

"We had a coffee hour with them, developed a one-to-one buddy system to spend the day with them, and succeeded in breaking down some stereotypes on both sides," she said. Idol and several of his students who had visited the Madigan class earlier this year, were invited back up this week to join the group's Christmas party.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Sam LaGrave, former janitor, began his new duties as security officer December 3. Lynn Litz has recently joined the staff of the Washington Commission for the Humanities, based at Evergreen. She is a clerk typist and replaces Denise Lombard.

Ann Rockway, former clerk typist in Financial Aid and Placement, has been named director of the new Day Treatment Center, part of the Thurston County Community Mental Health Center. She is coordinating a new program helping patients create handicrafts which will be sold in the Olympia area. Pam Searles, formerly a member of the Library staff, has replaced Ann as a clerk typist.

PAY CHECKS WILL BE SMALLER AGAIN

Monthly deductions for social security will go up effective January 1, according to Payroll Clerk Bea Rockwell. Evergreeners are warned that "those of you who contribute the maximum amount of \$631.80 before the end of the 1973 calendar year had a brief increase in your net pay. Starting with the new year," Ms. Rockwell points out, "you will notice a reduction in your net pay as we begin deducting again for social security taxes."

Your monthly deduction can be figured out by multiplying your gross monthly salary by .0585. For example, if you make \$1200 a month, your social security deduction for 1974 will be \$70.20 per month.

Ms. Rockwell also points out that the maximum taxable wage for 1973 was \$10,800; for 1974 the ceiling has been raised to cover salaries up to \$12,600. In 1973 the maximum tax withheld was \$631.80; in 1974 the maximum withheld will be \$737.10.