

Four-day survival teach-in begins tonight

A four-day University environmental teach-in gets under way tonight in McArthur Court with three presentations introducing the teach-in's theme of "Life Styles For Survival."

Tonight's kickoff activities begin at 7 p.m. with a multi-media presentation, "Where Are You At?" by University Sociology Prof. John MacGregor.

An 8 p.m. talk on "A Case Against Affluence" by Willy Unsoeld, national executive vice-president of Outward Bound, follows MacGregor's show. The evening's final event is a 9 p.m. presentation by Cheyenne - Crow Indian Chuck Storm who will show rituals in harmony with nature.

Some 17 additional activities will be staged in the Time Out For Survival (teach-in) program on campus Wednesday through Friday, including talks, panels, workshops and films related to aspects of environmental awareness.

A Survival Faire will be held on campus Wednesday through Friday in addition to the Time Out For Survival activities. It will include booths, arts, crafts, displays, music, dramatic skits and bike and bus tours.

Thirteenth Avenue will be closed between Kincaid and Onyx streets during the Survival Faire.

According to University teach-in coordinator Bob Greene, tonight's McArthur Court events are designed "to project an overflow of what the ecology issue is all about."

MacGregor's presentation features as many as five slides simultaneously projected on a 40-by-60-foot screen by local media designer Bruce Bittle, along with oral commentary and tapes. It links today's environmental crisis to basic social values which have fostered despoliation of the environment.

"Where Are You At?" was presented on campus twice in Feb-

ruary, and has since been shown six times to high schools throughout the state. Widespread favorable reaction to the show has prompted many more requests for its use. MacGregor and Bittle will be making the presentation another half dozen times this week around the state.

"This presentation should serve as a good introduction to what the whole teach-in is trying to do," says MacGregor. "It views the environmental crisis as something which can't be solved by just passing a few laws and spending more money here and there, but as something which will require major changes in our attitudes and life-styles in order to be effectively dealt with," he added.

Unsoeld is flying from his home in Andover, Mass., to take part in teach-in activities at the University and Oregon State and Portland State Universities.

In 1963 Unsoeld became the first man to scale the western

face of Mt. Everest as a part of the American Mt. Everest Expedition. On that expedition a fellow OSU graduate, Jake Breitenbach was killed and Unsoeld will be dedicating a memorial to his former comrade in Corvallis Wednesday.

He was also director of the Peace Corps program in Nepal in 1964 and '65.

Unsoeld's talk tonight will suggest that our society's level of affluence is not improving the quality of life throughout the world, but rather is detracting from this quality by triggering widespread environmental degeneration.

"Indian Medicine Wheel Symbolism" is the topic of Storm's

9 p.m. address. He will show slides and explain the spiritual integration of American Indians with nature through such things as the Cheyenne sundial dance and the Medicine Wheel.

Storm, whose Indian name is Hyemeyhosts, has recently been touring the West to speak with groups on concept of nature-related styles which is much different from the one held by the dominant American culture.

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Rally, benefit scheduled

Group seeks bail for protesters

A 12:30 p.m. rally on the EMU Terrace and a march to the ROTC drilling grounds are scheduled for today by the "April 15 movement," a group formed by participants in last week's anti-ROTC activities.

According to the group, the rally will center upon efforts to raise bail money for four University students arrested last week in the aftermath of Wednesday's demonstration and rock-throwing incidents.

The four were released from City-County Jail late Monday afternoon after posting \$300 bail each.

The march, scheduled to follow the rally early in the afternoon, will culminate in a "christening ceremony" in which, the group indicated, the property used by the ROTC for drilling purposes will be renamed "Ho Chi Minh Field."

A benefit will be held today and Thursday in an effort to raise bail money. At 7:30 p.m. tonight a band will perform on the EMU Terrace. From there participants will go to 123 Science for three films scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

The "April 15 movement" announced its plans at a noon rally Monday on the EMU Terrace which included a series of speakers and appeals for contributions to the bail fund.

Researcher plans to attend hearing

A faculty conduct hearing will resume at 9 a.m. today in the Johnson Hall conference room for a University research associate charged by the administration with "conduct flagrantly unbecoming a faculty member."

The session's primary participant, defendant Irving Wainer, told the Emerald Monday that he does plan to be present at the proceedings along with his counsel.

Wainer and his student defender Jeffrey Freed walked out of the committee's first meeting last Monday in a protest against what they called unfair administration of justice.

Contacted Monday, however, Wainer told the Emerald that he would be present at today's session primarily because University President Robert Clark had indicated to students last week that he would have charges against ROTC instructors who didn't allow students to audit military science courses, investigated if they were submitted to him in written form.

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 Paul Brainerd Editor
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nounced its plans at a noon rally Monday on the EMU Terrace which included a series of speakers and appeals for contributions to the bail fund.

The nearly 100 individuals in attendance first heard sophomore Howard Kimeldorf, arrested last week in front of the ROTC building for assault and battery, interlocking with a police officer, and disorderly conduct, describe the conditions he saw in the downtown jail.

Kimeldorf said that Ralph Nussbaum, a University senior charged with the felony offense of "inciting a riot" and still in

custody, was placed in isolation in "the most barbaric cell I've ever seen."

He said that over-all "the sanitation conditions are like from the 19th century," that the food and treatment of prisoners was very bad, and that they were allowed little information about what was occurring in the outside world.

Kimeldorf described the atmosphere in the jail as one of "constant psychological pressures," which he said were part of the "process of dehumanizing the individual and making him more like an animal."

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