

Forest camp base for study sessions

Two two-week sessions of intensive study in an outdoor setting designed to enhance knowledge, appreciation and enjoyment of the outdoors will be offered summer term — July 16-27 and July 30-August 10. The base of operation will be a forest camp in the midst of an area noted for its variety of interesting geological, ecological and environmental features including the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area and the gold belt region of Eastern Oregon. (The forest camp is located on the site of an old gold mining camp.)

Topics to be included in the course of study will be regional geology, study of local plants and animals, ecological and environmental concepts, and outdoor techniques and skills. Some star gazing is contemplated for some of the evenings and at least one pack trip into the adjacent wilderness area is planned. Participants may receive up to five hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit for the course.

Four faculty members from the Biology and General Science Departments will be involved throughout the two week sessions to provide a broad range of personal experience and knowledge of the various academic areas involved.

Facilities at the camp include bunkhouses, a mess hall where meals will be prepared and served, and washing facilities (including showers). Provisions can be made for those who have campers or camping trailers available and would prefer them to the bunkhouse.

A \$15 deposit will be required and enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis with a limit of 20 for each session. Individuals whose deposits are received after the class limit has been reached can be placed on an alternate list with the opportunity of being accepted on the basis of cancellations. Deposits should be sent to the Business Office, Eastern Oregon College, indicating the date of the session in which you desire to enroll. If you wish further information, please contact Kendall Baxter, Department of General Science, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon 97850.

Symposium to highlight 'innovation' in education

College administrators, faculty, and students from five Pacific Northwest states can now apply to attend a unique symposium on creating and managing change in higher education.

The symposium, entitled, "The Management of Innovation," will be held July 17-19 at Marylhurst College, in Portland for college and university people from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Some 200 participants are expected to attend the sessions, which will be sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

According to William Bergquist, WICHE conference coordinator, the three-day symposium will explore strategies for managing innovation in higher education on three levels: the overall organization, instructional development, and personal development.

In addition, workshops will be held both before and after the three-day core symposium. Open to some 80 participants, the workshops will attempt to develop specific skills in planning and managing creative change.

The workshops will be conducted July 13-22, with the symposium falling in the middle as part of the total training package.

Speakers and faculty for the conference include John Andrews, of the University of California, San Diego; William Barber, of Eastern Washington State College; Wendell French, of the University of Washington; Fred Fosmire, of the University of Oregon; William Latta, president California School of Professional Psychology; Jane Lictman, an expert in the free university concept, American Association for Higher Education; Edward Shoben, vice-president, Evergreen State College; and Walter Sikes, of the Center for Creative Change in Higher Education.

WICHE will not accept any more applications to attend either the workshop and symposium or just the symposium. A registration fee of \$150 is charged for both the workshop and symposium, and \$40 for just the symposium.

Bergquist notes, however, that fee reductions are available for those with financial need.

For further information, contact: William Bergquist, director, Special Higher Education Programs, WICHE, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

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Statistics publication wealth of information

In Oregon's total population, females outnumber males by a percentage of 51.04 to 48.96, according to a publication just released by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University.

Oregon's population by age and sex, quoted from the U.S. Bureau of the 1970 Census of Population, General Population Characteristics, shows that males outnumber females from the under 5 age group up to age 18. Then females take over and outnumber males in all age groups. By age 20, females make up 55.62 per cent of Oregon's population, and by age 75 and over, females make up 58.89 per cent of the state's population.

The publication, "Oregon Economic Statistics 1973," includes a wealth of statistical information on such things as education, climatological data, income and wealth, labor force, agriculture, forests and forest products, construction and housing, and manufacturing.

If information is wanted on numbers employed by State government and the state payroll, or the number of business failures in the state from 1950 to 1972, or electric power sales—the information is in the publication, which is compiled by Donald Watson, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The publication is available at \$4 per copy at the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Drug analysis report released by Center

This is the 22nd in a series of regular drug information reports filed by the Drug Information Center at the University:

EO-5-03-01 Alleged content: Amphetamine; Actual content: Methamphetamine; Description: yellow tablet 1/4" X 3/32".

EO-5-03-03 Alleged content: Unknown; Actual content: No drug present; Description: pink powder in yellow and green capsule.

EO-5-03-04 Alleged content: LSD (Blotter type); Actual content: 50mg LSD + 20mg iso-LSD; Price: \$2.00 each; Description: white blotter paper with colored design.

EO-5-03-05 Alleged content: Amphetamine; Actual content: Ephedrine (Stimulant); Price: 15c each; Description: cross-scored white tablet 3/16" X 3/32".

EO-5-03-06 Alleged content: Unknown; Actual content: No drug present; Description: white powder in red capsule.

EO-5-04-01 Alleged content: LSD; Actual content: LSD; Price: 60 hits for \$7.50; Description: pink tablet.

EO-5-04-02 Alleged content: Unknown; Actual content: Diphenoxylate + Atropine (Lomotil); Description: white tablet marked with "Searle .61" 7/32" X 3/32".

EO-5-07-05 Alleged content: Cocaine; Actual content: 71.9 per cent cocaine; Description: white crystalline powder.

EO5-08-01A Alleged content: Cocaine; Actual content: 22.5 per cent cocaine; Price: \$65 per gram; Description: brown speckled white powder.

EO-5-10-03 Alleged content: cocaine; Actual content: No cocaine present, no drug present; Description: white powder.

EO-5-11-02 Alleged content: Dexedrine; Actual content: Amphetamine + PCP; Price: 13c each; Description: cross-scored white tablet 1/4" X 1/16".

EO-5-11-03 Alleged content: Unknown; Actual content: No drug present; Description: white powder.

EO-5-14-03 Alleged content: Psilocybin Mushroom; Actual content: LSD; Description: dried mushroom pieces.

EO-5-14-05 Alleged content: LSD; Actual content: No drug present; Price: \$1.50 each; Description: beige tablet 5/16" X 3/16".

EO-5-14-06 Alleged content: LSD; Actual content: No drug present; Price: \$2.00 each; Description: white tablet.

EO-5-15-01A Alleged content: Unknown; Actual content: LSD; Description: light brown powder.

EO-5-18-01 Alleged content: LSD; Actual content: LSD; Description: white tablet 3/16" X 1/8".

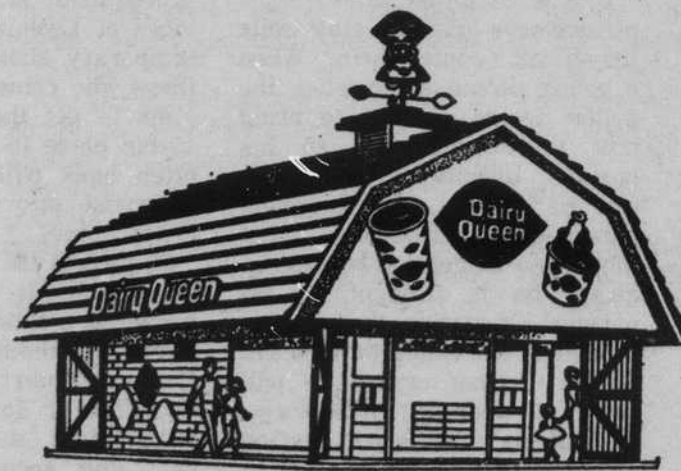
EO-5-18-02 Alleged content: Unknown; Actual content: No drug present; Description: beige powder.

EO-5-21-02 Alleged content: Psilocybin Mushroom; Actual content: LSD; Price: \$15 per ounce; Description: mushroom slices.

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