

'Our purpose is to educate'

Contrary to popular belief the Drug Information Center, located at 1678 Columbia St. (behind the fire station on 17th and Agate Streets) is not a drug counseling center.

Mark Miller, services manager of the center, describes the purpose of the center as educational and informational: "Our purpose is to educate people about current drug technology and how to avoid misuse by accident and ignorance."

The center, part of the Health Education Department, therefore

does not deal solely, or even primarily, with illicit drugs. Miller breaks drugs down to five categories: prescription, over the counter, commercial drugs, herbal drugs and illicit. The center offers documented information to anyone on these drugs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other services the DIC provides include confidential testing on drugs (licit and illicit); drug education, handled through the Health Education Department curriculum, training agencies and

groups such as police departments, county health clinics and school districts; acting as a statewide clearing house for drug information publications under the federal Drug Abuse Communications Network (DRACON), 30 different drug information fact sheets and its own nationally distributed book, *Drug Information Primer*; and notifying the media and public agencies about dangerous drugs.

In the future the Drug Information Center will be implementing an information service at night.

by Bill Lutz

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Don't let the sunshine drift by . . . ESCAPE stuffy classrooms

The main drawback of summer school, for many students, is sitting inside a stuffy classroom while watching the sunshine go by. One way to get credits, avoid the classroom and maybe get some of that sunshine is to become an ESCAPE volunteer.

ESCAPE (Every Student Caring About Personalized Education) is a University program that offers one to five credits this summer for students who want to "share their experience with someone who needs their energies," as Craig Nelson, program director, puts it.

ESCAPE volunteers can devote their energy to such community organizations as Crescent Moon's summer program that has 30 kids who need someone to help them overcome fear of water or hike Spencer Butte along with the basic learning skills.

Or try helping the elderly or mentally handicapped to help themselves. Upward Bound's pre-college kids need help with skills and motivation, Switchboard needs someone to handle personal crisis situations, the county jail wants help with basic education for inmates, Alvord-Taylor House has employable mentally

retarded adults who need on-the-job training, and Eugene community schools need help with their summer program for grade schoolers.

"We're their number one source" for volunteers, says ESCAPE faculty advisor Judy Coffey of the public school program. That's because the University volunteer program is highly organized and reliable, Coffey says.

One thing that makes the program efficient is having coordinators for each placement site. These are usually students who have worked there for a term and show the leadership ability to get other volunteers going.

Volunteers will have over 30 field sites to choose from this term, according to their personal interests and abilities, Coffey says. Three hours a week of field work gives you one credit and a weekly seminar adds another credit. There are midterm and final evaluations.

You can register for this field-practicum program today at the education table in McArthur Court or at tables in the EMU until July 9, the last day to add classes.

by Phil Waldstein

. . .SEARCH for the different

Your class schedule doesn't have to be all drudgery this summer. Stimulating alternatives to the established University curriculum are offered by SEARCH, a student-funded program which aims at providing new and innovative curricula and methods of teaching them.

Begun in 1966, SEARCH has evolved into a predominantly student-taught network of courses that attempt to go beyond the typical education experience. With an attitude more outward-looking than the sterile 'ivory tower' one associated with large institutions, SEARCH opens up wholeheartedly to participation from students, faculty, and members of the general community in the roles of teacher and student.

All SEARCH classes can be taken for University credit, except those labeled "workshop." Credits can also be had by teaching a course, which requires only a bit of inspiration and special knowledge or a talent which you would like to share with others. Unfortunately teachers are not paid, but the satisfaction you may get can go beyond money.

The emphasis is on growth, unity, stimulation, with a pinch of novelty thrown in. Course titles range from Managing the Apiary to Gay Studies to Beginning Belly Dancing. A wide variety is possible at SEARCH.

Course description bulletins will be stacked around the EMU and in Mac Court. Those who would like

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by Cheryl Rudert

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