

Photo by Erich Boekelheide

Insects face electrocution

A small grey moth flutters through the air toward a test-tube-shaped light like a torn piece of paper. It gets too close and, with a flash of blue light and a frying crackle, like in an old movie where the governor's saving call arrives one second too late, it is electrocuted.

It is all part of the Campus Dairy Queen's effort to kill bugs.

Two large traps, which look like something out of Frankenstein, have been placed in front of the Dairy Queen for two summers. Operating on the principle of electrocution, and counting on the bug's attraction to light, the traps have been termed a success. The loud crackle the traps cause when they murder the bug can be heard for two blocks.

The traps, which cost about \$120, are being used around swimming pools and other Dairy Queens, according to the manager, Tom Stirling.

"Don't touch them" warned a Dairy Queen salesman observing the traps. Stirling says no one has been shocked yet.

"It's eerie," commented one Dairy Queen patron.

Recreation planned during family college

By MARY MASSIE
Of the Emerald

"An idea whose time has come" is how Effie Fairchild describes the University's first Family Vacation College.

Fairchild, director of Family Vacation College, said the program offers families an opportunity to learn together while vacationing.

The college will begin with registration Sunday, July 17 and end Friday, July 22. There are no entrance requirements, no exams and no college credit.

Family Vacation College is modeled after the Dutch-style teaching method based on the philosophy that stimulating lectures followed by educational games and discussion makes for good and interesting learning.

"In Family Vacation College, the adults will attend morning classes in 'Effective Communications' while the children enjoy recreational activities," said Fairchild.

"Dr. Robert Albrecht from the department of English will lead the lectures and discussions and will be assisted by another scholar each day."

Afternoons and evenings will be free for parents to enjoy adult activities while the children take part in programs planned and supervised by students majoring in recreation and park management.

"For the parents, tours of Eugene and other local points of interest will be conducted in the afternoon," said Fairchild. "Or they can swim, bowl, play golf or tennis or join a folk dancing class or a creative meditation group."

"In the evenings they can enjoy entertaining plays, lectures, slide shows and other cultural activities."

Fairchild said plans for the children's program are tentative. "We want to wait until they arrive before we firm up the program," she said, "but we have planned ahead for three different activity groups: pre-schooler, pre-teens and teenagers."

Activities such as sports, hikes, dancing, song fests, movies, plays, tours and arts and crafts will be offered.

The vacation college is still accepting applications from interested families. "We have families coming from Illinois, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and California, and we could still accept about five families," she said.

"Families who attend the vacation college may choose to live on or off campus," said Fairchild. Those choosing to live on campus will be housed in Hawthorne dormitory complex.

Costs for the stay will be: adults, \$136 each; children age 13 to 18, \$50 each; children age five to 12, \$40 each; and children under five, \$10 each.

According to Fairchild, these fees cover all expenses including room and board, classes and some planned activities.

Families not wishing to live on campus will pay \$105 for each adult, \$37 for each child five years and older, and \$10 for each child under five.

Fairchild has been working on the Family Vacation College since September, 1976, giving speeches and compiling brochures. She said the program has received publicity mostly by word of mouth but that the University's program was mentioned in the May, 1977 issue of Readers Digest in the article, "Try A Campus Vacation."

Fairchild said interested persons can obtain more information about the program from her by writing Vacation College, Summer Session, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. 97403.

Local clergy applaud B1 cancellation

By KEVIN HARDEN
Of the Emerald

Last week's cancellation of the B1 bomber program by Pres. Carter met with happy agreement at Eugene's Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) Peace Office. According to Marion Barnes, CALC representative, the organization applauded Carter's decision and called the controversial bomber program "wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

CALC has co-sponsored the Stop the B1 Bomber/Peace Conversion Campaign, in its fourth year, which made the bomber a campaign issue and a symbol of the excesses of militarism and misplaced national priorities. Since the election, the campaign has contributed to a climate of opinion against the plane and has challenged lobbying efforts by B1 contractors.

The local CALC office has also contributed to the mobilization of public opinion through anti-B1 demonstrations in 270 American cities during the first six months of this year.

"We think it was very important to organize expressions of public opinion and to insist that the

meeting of human needs, not corporate profits, be the goal of United States Policy," Barnes said.

A continuing concern of CALC is for those who will lose their jobs as a result of the program cancellation. Rockwell International, the bomber's prime contractor, began firing 2,000 workers at its Los Angeles assembly plant not 24 hours after the president's announcement last Thursday. Nearly 40,000 more Rockwell employees nationwide will be affected by the cancellation.

At the request of the Peace Conversion Campaign, Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) has introduced legislation to provide transitional payments, job retraining and relocation allowances for those workers fired.

CALC and the Peace Conversion Campaign also oppose development of the cruise missile and plans to urge serious disarmament efforts through the next Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations.

Locally, plans are being made through the CALC Peace Office for activities commemorating the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, Aug. 6.

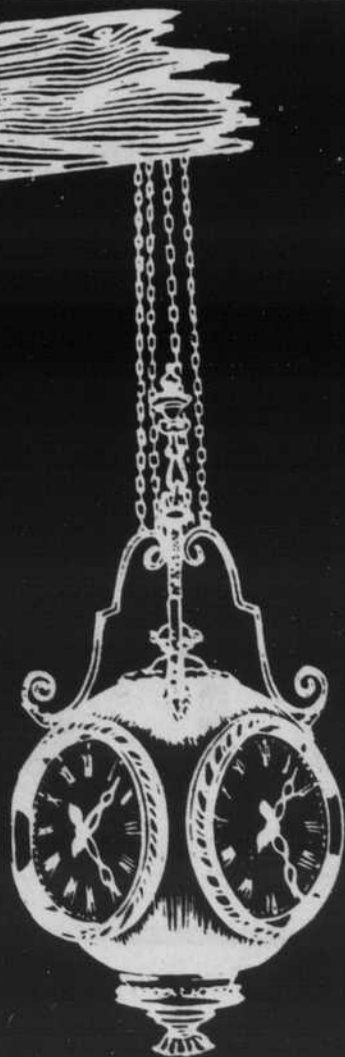
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