

College to explore past, future Chance to learn while vacationing

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The family's past, present and future lives will be investigated by this summer's students at the University's Second Annual Family Vacation College.

The vacation college, directed by Effie Fairchild, will take place on campus from July 16 through July 22.

The program "offers families an opportunity to learn while vacationing," according to originator Fairchild. The college combines intellectual and recreational activities in a unique fashion.

The program is modeled after the Dutch system of instruction, which holds that stimulating lectures followed by physical activity and discussion facilitate learning. The college offers morning lectures for adults by noted University faculty, followed by afternoons and evenings free for recreation.

Children can enjoy free recreational time in the morning, with more structured activities in the afternoon, led by students majoring in parks and recreation.

This year's vacation college theme is "An Overview of the Former, Familiar and Future Family." Miriam Johnson, assistant

professor of sociology, will lead lectures and discussions, assisted by different faculty members each day.

"For the parents, tours of Eugene and other points of interest, ranging from the Weyerhaeuser Pulp Mill to solar energy houses, will be conducted in the afternoon," said Fairchild.

If they prefer more exercise, the adults can swim, bowl, play golf or tennis, or join a folk dancing class or a creative meditation group.

In the evenings, adults can enjoy plays, lectures, slide shows and other cultural activities.

Children's activities are categorized by age group.

"Last year, we had kids from 15 months to 18 years old," says Fairchild, "and we have to tailor our activities to fit each group."

Depending on the number of children in each age group, activities such as sports, hikes, dancing, song fests, movies, arts and crafts, plays and tours will be offered. All younger children are fully supervised at all times by Parks and Recreation students.

Participants will be housed in the University dormitories. Parents will occupy Hawthorne Hall,

while the children will live in Dymment Hall; both are in the Walton Complex. Families may live off campus if they choose.

For parents who wish to stay through the weekend, Fairchild says, a tour bus will be chartered to take the group to the coast and then to the mountains. Fairchild thinks possibilities for the tour are good, considering the number of families from the East and Midwest at last year's college.

The Family Vacation College is still accepting applications from interested families. Fairchild anticipates a total enrollment of 20 families, six more than last year.

"I already have applications from families in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Alberta, Canada," she says, "and if I get more than 20 I will start a second program dealing with leisure."

The program has received national exposure from two articles on summer college programs across the country. "Two paragraphs in the April 30 edition of the New York Times netted us 60 requests for information," Fairchild adds.

Costs for the stay are: Adults, \$145 each; children ages 5-18, \$55 each and children under five,

\$25 each. These fees cover all activities, classes and room and board.

Fairchild is also director of the nation's oldest Vacation College, held annually at the University since 1963. This year's college is scheduled to run from August 13 to August 20.

The Vacation College is just for adults and high school students, although it is based on the same philosophy as the Family College.

The Vacation College participant can choose between two topics, "Paradoxes and Perspectives of the Mind" and "Effective Communications." Group One will be led by Caroline Keutzer, clinical psychology, and Group Two will be led by Peter Glaser, speech.

"The Vacation College participants will stay at the University Inn," says Fairchild, "and will have more free recreational activity than the Family Vacation College people. Otherwise, the organization is pretty much the same."

Costs for the Vacation College are \$230 for a private room, or \$220 for a double. Fairchild says interested persons should contact her by writing Vacation College, Summer Session, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

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Lane Community College (LCC) is looking for 40 children ages 3 and 4 whose parents would like to enroll them in summer term nursery school.

The nursery school meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. June 19 through August 10.

Fee is \$25 per month or \$50 for the full 8-week program, plus \$1 for insurance. Children may enroll in both sessions at double the price.

Teachers are Frances Clark, who has a masters in child development with 20 years experience and Gayle Darst, who has a bachelor's degree in nursery school teaching. Assisting will be students in LCC's early childhood education program.

Interested parents may contact Clark at 747-4501, extension 208. Children will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

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JOHN: Why don't you sell the mustache mug
and comb that you could never find a use for!
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from May 22 to May 26. All sale ads go for three
days at the price of two! 5:16

BOZINA, seit ich Houchener bin, ist dein geburt-
stages Wunsch funf Tage spat... Entschuldigung
bitte. — Bruderlein 5:16

BETH

YES

(Marv sure writes short articles) Eric 5:16

"You mean?" "Yays!" **BRANDENBURG**
is 4 coming. Telemann is in the clear. Both barning
in the mustard; secondary thrusts and
ketchup/rounds. 5:16

IF YOU THOUGHT ST. PARTICK'S DAY WAS
CRAZY — Wait till you see NORWEIGAN INDE-
PENDENCE DAY this Wednesday at MAX'S
TAVERN! 5:17

CINDY LEE - !! Question: who is going to throw
food on the roof, talk of Mr. Rogers, farts, babies,
pitting out, and how much we hate school with me
next year while you broadcast Blazer games? I'm
really going to miss our trips to the health book
together, but mostly I'm going to miss your cheery
smile that managed to bring me through many a
"trauma" Thanks and hey — HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
Love, Linda. 5:16

ALPHA "TAHOE" OMEGA, just heard, drinks are
on me — SINATRA. 5:16

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forgot mine) Signed your ex Munt 5:16

S.M. of Sigma Chi: Thanks for being my "Dear
Abby." You helped brighten my day! Love your bed
partner. 5:16

Minority Students:

The Ethnic Studies Program is conducting a minor-
ity recruitment survey. Questionnaires are in 20
PLC and all student unions. Please partici-
pate — it's your last chance! 02754-5-17

CONGRATULATIONS!!! Charlie, Janet, Marcia,
Shelly and Val. Welcome to the Sigma Kappa Pearl
and Triangle. You're the best! Love, the mystic
members! 5:16

PI PHIS — Karen, Diane, Kathy, Debbie and Pam,
Manicotti and daquiries were great but not as good
as our dates. "Passout" and "Backgammon" were
REALLY fun Even though we had bad luck with the
sun
Canoeing and the dance made Saturday a blast
Too bad the weekend went so fast.
Thanks. Bob, Harve, Mike, Greg and Brad. 5:16

ARROW INITIATES-

Your week has begun.
So have lots of fun.
We're all waiting with glee.
Cause new members you'll be! 5:16

REWARD — lost at Kappa Sigs bunyon derby night
— off-white dress raincoat with butterfly pin on col-
lar. Call Ext. 4128. 5:16

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formance experiment. Will pay you for one hour of
your time. Call Robin 344-7968 between 5-6:30
p.m. 5:17

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Mr. Steak, movies and a recitative
These are the things for which I GET KEYED
You're someone special, you're one of a kind
A friend like you, Dan, isn't easy to find.
Love, Eve. 5:16

KOALA BEAR: Give our love half a chance. I need
you. Punkin' 5:16

MJW, THANKS for making the time we spend to-
gether so special. KLS. 5:16

MR URINE — P — on the fire, call in the dog and
head it on back to Bowlegs (Glenwood) for dinner
Saturday night. I got a beer down here with
your name on it. Love Sharon 5:16

ALMOST PROF. FROG: Congratulations on pass-
ing the Big One. — a new era. I love you. 5:16

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