

Cool summer programs hot among college students

(CPS)—U.S. colleges are preparing for an onslaught of summer scholars who will converge on campuses to attend institutes, take seminars or take off for parts unknown for the pleasure of learning.

Whatever the passion—to track wolves in the wild, climb the ruins of ancient Greece, study computers or debate Ayn Rand—most likely, there is a summer class doing just that.

Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., which has one of the largest summer programs of its kind in the United States, invites inquiring minds to study with "Cornell's best professors" and to explore everything from "50s Culture" to "James Joyce" to the "U.S.S.R.: From Khrushchev to the Commonwealth" and dozens of other courses.

Many campuses offer "total immersion" in a field of study for several weeks at summer institutes and seminars.

New York University's Summer Institute in Public Relations offers a two-week study in communications for

recent college graduates and college seniors.

Students hear discussions by public relations professionals and professors while combining classroom study with real assignments and trips to major media offices.

The Institute for Objectivist Studies, an institute founded on the ideas of writer Ayn Rand, is presenting a summer seminar titled "Logic and Philosophy of Science" on the campus of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in upstate New York.

Students hear lectures, ask questions and debate with guest professors. Designed for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in philosophy, history and the natural and social sciences, seminar officials ask guests to "have a familiarity with objectivism."

Southern Connecticut State University offers on-campus intensive summer institutes covering subjects from storytelling to Virginia Woolf to human sexuality.

For aspiring law students, the pre-law LawCamp programs at Loyola Marymount University in California and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. will prepare students to decide if a career in law is worth the energy and money.

Many summer programs feature educational tours with college credit available.

Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, offers art lovers an art-history tour of France, Belgium and Luxembourg with a professor from the art department.

Another art journey, offered by The Summer Abroad program of the Massachusetts College of Art, attracts participants of all ages to its programs in Greece, Italy and other parts of Europe.

In Hawaii, the International Women's Studies Institute will focus on the lives of Polynesian women past and present.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst offers its

27th Summer at Oxford University this year. The six-week program is taught by British faculty, and students at Trinity College.

College travelers may opt for "ecotourism," which means traveling to sites to study ecological projects.

Earthwatch offers summer trips for participants willing to strap on backpacks, search for moose skeletons, embark on archaeological digs or track wildlife.

Teams of students are guided by university professors, officers with the American Wildlife Federation, and other experts for two-week jaunts sponsored by organizations such as National Geographic.

Students who pay their own way can choose trips with names such as "Tracking Timber Wolves," "Lemon Sharks" or "Origins of Urban Europe." Volunteers are placed in teams, share cooking and work duties, and may find themselves sleeping in a tent or a medieval mansion.

The Smithsonian Institute offers an array of domestic summer study trips such as "Native Cultures of the Southwest," "Grand Canyon Rafting," "Chicago Architecture," and "California National Park."

"These are for people who want to travel, but can't afford something terribly exotic," said Amy Pickworth, a customer service representative of the Smithsonian's travel program.

College students enthralled with the idea of total immersion in a foreign culture might enjoy two- to four-week summer programs called "International Workcamps," sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization currently recruiting volunteers.

Whether hammering nails for a school in Ghana, harvesting crops in Poland or planting trees in a conservation effort at the Sierra National Forest in California, students gain insights into other cultures and environmental projects.

The Pursuit of American Excellence

Jack Anderson, noted journalist, to present free lecture in honor of Earth Day 1992

Jack Anderson with his Merry Go Round column appearing in over 1000 newspapers daily, is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world. Mr. Anderson will be the guest lecturer at UNLV's Artemus Ham Hall on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Anderson's appearance is part of the Earth Day 1992 events.

Where most reporters cover the news, Jack Anderson uncovers it. It was from his column that we first heard of the Savings and Loan scandal, the Iran/Contra Arms-for-Hostages deal, and the danger of Saddam Hussein.

In addition to his reporting activities, Anderson works with the Young Astronaut Program (which he developed to promote scientific study, encourage peace and ensure a competitive America for generations to come) and the Citizens Against Government Waste (which he designed, along with industrialist J. Peter Grace, to excise waste from our bloated national budget.)

Admission is free. Tickets available now at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall Box Office (739-3801).

For further information, contact Marianne Carpenter (798-2168)

Foundation receives \$1.5 million donation

by Thomas Moore

The College of Health and Human Sciences became \$1.5 million richer Monday after President Robert Maxson gave a press conference announcing a donation made by Robert and Diane Bigelow.

The money was donated to the UNLV Foundation and is meant to fund faculty development, research, teaching and scholarships at the college.

"The money will be used at the discretion of the dean and the faculty. It (the money) is for academic use," Maxson said.

Maxson thanked the Foundation staff and the

chairman of its board of trustees, John Goolsby.

"He was the person most instrumental in getting the gift," Maxson said.

The Bigelows were not present at the press conference because, Maxson said, the family "was not looking for publicity. When I mentioned the press conference they said this was not important to them."

The Bigelows made the donation in memory of their late son Rod Lee Bigelow.

"We want to be a part of the growth and the development of UNLV," Bigelow said in a press release given out at the announcement.

Student identity card key to low-cost travel

NEW YORK (CPS)—A student identification card that offers insurance, student discounts and a 24-hour traveler's assistance hotline is available to American students traveling in Europe this year.

The International Student Identity card, which last year was issued to more than 1 million students in 74 countries, is sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange and available to students in the United States 12 years old and older.

Cardholders are automatically covered by a basic accident and sickness insurance package and have access to a multilingual, toll-free 24-hour traveler's assistance hotline that can provide emergency

medical, financial and legal assistance.

The card provides proof of student status for access to student discounts in countries around the world. Cardholders also receive an "International Student Travel Guide," a 24-page guide to student discounts in 65 countries.

The council is a non-profit international organization that develops and administers study, work and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

For further information, contact: CIEE, Dept. ISS-97, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, New York, 10017. Telephone: (212)661-1414 ext. 1108.

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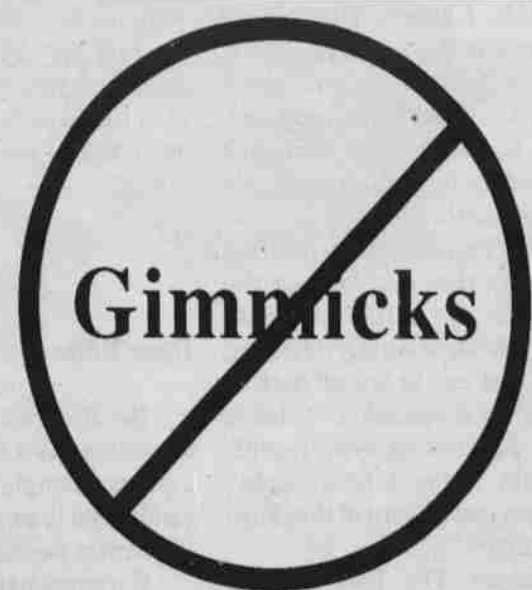
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The Rebel Yell

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Rebel Yell Advisory Board is accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief for the 1992-93 school year. Applications must be turned in to Mary Hausch in the Greenspun School of Communication by noon on April 30. Applicants should be prepared to be interviewed April 30 at 4 p.m.



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