

Service Learning Center hosts three Spring Break trips

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Any plans for Spring Break? How about traveling to Florida or South Carolina? How about for only \$200? How about helping out a family in the mean time?

This spring, the Kernodle Center for Service Learning is hosting three break trips that combine vacationing with volunteering from March 18-25.

Habitat for Humanity plans to help rebuild neighborhoods in Charleston, South Carolina. Aside from working on renovations, volunteers will also have time to soak up some sun at the beach or enjoy kayaking and other outdoor activities.

Winter Haven, Florida is another HFH destination. This project involves working on additional low-income housing in the area. Winter Haven is within one hour of many of Florida's major attractions.

The Friendship House organization will also be heading to Florida to work with migrant farmers in Immokalee, volunteering in soup kitchens, day care, schools, health clinics, parks and other recreation facilities.

Immokalee is also within an hour of many attractions. This trip is currently in need of a coordinator to help plan specific days and manage the available budget.

Each trip costs \$200. This price includes a donation to the trip's particular organization, transportation, and food and lodging for the week.

Each trip requires a non-refundable deposit of \$50, but each trip consists of only 12 participants. Students will be registered on a first-come, first-served basis, so the sooner the better.

Registration forms can be picked up in the Kernodle Center for Service Learning, Moseley 230.

For more information about these trips or any other volunteer opportunities, contact the Service Learning office via e-mail at kernodle@elon.edu, or by phone at 584-2102.

Wesleyan University student drops plans to film student sex flick

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (TMS)— Officials at Wesleyan University have persuaded a junior there to drop his plans to produce a film showing students have sex.

The student, Brian Brown, found student support for the project, tentatively titled "Wesporn," after posting fliers on campus two weeks ago that promised participants that they would "get paid to get laid."

Brown's flier also stated that the film was designed to "highlight the tension and misconception between the genders."

Wesleyan's president, Douglas J. Benenet, said the film would compromise student safety. He and two of the university's deans met with Brown on Feb. 10 and made him listen to a police audio report on a beating of a female student by a group of men recorded only a few days earlier.

Benenet and the deans suggested that the film could make

similar crimes on campus more likely.

"We want to create a climate in which there is concern for others' sensibilities and feelings," Benenet said after the meeting.

Brown said he felt pressured to abandon his project. He hopes to get the student newspaper to poll students feelings about his proposed work. If people on campus endorse his vision or at least don't object to it, he said he may revive his filming.

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