OCC geologists to explore north

Summer means adventure to most cople who take to nature trails and people who take to nature usus and backpacking trips to get away from it

all.

Oakland Community College is offering a special summer field geology
course where students will explore
Mackinac Island, the Pictured Rocks,
Porcupine Mountains and the iron and
gypsum mines in Northern Michigan
and the Upper Peninsula.

The class will meet from July 3-11. Students may earn up to four credits. In additon, a course in hiking will be offered in conjunction with the geology

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A second geology course will be of-fered on Isle Royale in Lake Superior from July 12-15. Backpacking will also be offered on location.

Students will be responsible for all entrance fees and camping permits. They will be required to provide their own camping equipment, food and transportation. Accomodations are being arranged at the local universities.

For registration information about the course, call the Auburn Hills Cam-

outdoors

registration is required by calling 685-1551.

BOATING SAFETY will be taught by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Waterford Oaks Wave Pool on from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Safety-elated topics such as personal floatation devices, visual distress signals, life raits, radio communications, rescue techniques and righting a small craft will BOATING SAFETY will be taught by the U.S. Coast Gaard Auxiliary at the Waterford Oaks Wave Pool on from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Safety-related topics such as personal floatation devices, visual distress signals, life rafts, radio communications, rescue teniques and righting a small craft will be discussed and demonstrated. For registration, call Dan Stencil in the parks office at 858-0915.

KENSINGTON METROPARK is

KENSINGTON METROPARK is giving nature enthusiasts two pro-grams this weekend. The park is on I-96 in western Oakland County. On Friday at 6:30 p.m., a five-mile 1½-hour bike tour called "See Nature by Bike" will start at the park nature center.

For those who are into flowers, there will be a show of "Late Spring Wildflowers," on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Both programs are free, but advance

AMERICAN RED Cross conducts a one-week camp each year where parti-cipants are trained to become certified instructors in water safety, sailing, first aid, CPR and adapted aquatics. It is scheduled for June 12-20 at Camp

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The course is open to all Michigan residents 17 years old or over. A \$150 fee covers all room, board and text-book fees for the entire week. Applica-tions are accepted on a first come, first served basis. For registration informa-tion, call the Red Cross at 494-2868.

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Lee Fidge, executive director of the
Rouge River Watershed Council, was
elected from a Wayne County caucus of
local governments. She is also a Plymouth Township trustee.

Joann VanTassel, supervisor of
Orion Township, was elected from a

Both will serve three-year terms on the 29-member board. It is charged with monitor activities to protect wa-ter quality in the seven counties of southeast Michigan. Members are ap-pointed to represent Detroit, the coun-ties, other local governments and other interested groups.

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