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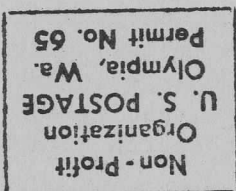
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...LIFESAVING EXERCISER TESTS HEART PATIENTS AT EVERGREEN...Potential heart patients in Thurston County may be identified sooner and saved from serious heart attacks, thanks to a life-saving exerciser that Olympia physician Jack Crabs and Evergreen faculty biologist Don Humphrey are using. The device, a treadmill hooked to a computer, allows for testing of both normal subjects and those who may have actual or suspected heart disease.

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...GET ACQUAINTED WITH ECCO OCT. 8...The Evergreen College Community Organization will launch its 1975-76 season Oct. 8 with a Get Acquainted party from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Barbara McCann. The annual event will offer newcomers to the area and others interested in furthering college-community relations a chance to become more familiar with ECCO.

ECCO member Dixie Nghiem is coordinating interest groups with the organization this year and says activities include play reading, contemporary literature, international foods, and local history. Other activities can be arranged if enough interest is expressed. For details, call Dixie at 943-7529.

...SPEAKERS BUREAU CATALOG OFFERS GUIDE TO EVERGREEN PEOPLE RESOURCES...A Speakers Bureau Catalog, listing faculty and staff members available to present topical programs to Thurston County clubs and organizations, has been published by Evergreen's Office of College Relations.

Public Information Director Dick Nichols says the Speakers Bureau is designed as a community service to help better acquaint residents of Evergreen's immediate service area with the college's programs and to help make the institution a learning resource for the entire area.

Speech topics range from general reports about Evergreen to current events and academic subject matter with the general categories of natural science, social science, humanities and the arts. Copies of the catalog may be obtained by calling 866-6128.

...EVERGREEN BACK ON THE AIR...The Evergreen Newsletter of the Air will resume its academic year schedule this Saturday, according to Public Information Director Dick Nichols. The weekly program of news and events at Evergreen is aired on KGY radio Saturdays at 7:20 and 9:20 a.m.. Happenings at Evergreen, a more concise report of public events at the college, will also return to the airwaves of KITN radio in Olympia and KITI radio in Chehalis on Sundays at 10:15 a.m. Tune in.

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Evergreen's award is one of only four of its kind made this summer to institutions throughout the nation, according to NEH officials. Others receiving grants in the advanced-level studies category of the Division of Education Programs were the University of Virginia, University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus at Boston, and Portland State University. Some 21 colleges and universities submitted grant applications during the funding cycle in which Evergreen received its award.

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Working around the relations between culture, ideology and social change in America since 1775, the program will consist of a highly-structured series of five-week segments, including group studies and individual research projects.

Major topical areas will include "The Culture, Ideology and Politics of the American Revolution;" "The Renaissance in Literature and Social Thought on the American Frontier;" "Culture and Society in the Slave South, and the War for Southern Independence;" "European Immigration to the U.S. (1820-1920) and the Development of Local and Working Class Culture;" "Debates and Movements on Behalf of a New American Culture and Society;" "The Rise of Mass Culture;" and "Towards a New Populism."

Faculty assigned to the initial program include Coordinator David Marr (American studies), Eric Larson (anthropology), Pris Bowerman (economics), and Teske (literature).

"Once the initial Coordinated Study ends next Spring, the NEH grant will support a complete written evaluation, as well as assignment of another faculty team to design and prepare a new program for 1976-77," Teske said. "The same process will be followed in the third year of the grant."

The NEH award also provides for engaging visiting lecturers and other resource persons to add their expertise to the academic programs. In addition, it will support acquisitions to strengthen Evergreen's library resources in the humanities. Commenting on the long-range value of the grant, Teske said, "Evergreen during its first four years has employed Coordinated Studies as the largest part of its curriculum and has had success in basic and intermediate programs involving the humanities. Our own research indicates the college has not realized the full potential of this kind of study for truly advanced work centered in the humanities. This grant will allow the college to develop models and traditions of advanced humanistic study in its formative years which will have a strong impact on the future curriculum."

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SEVEN NAMED TO MASTER PLAN TEAM

Seven faculty and staff members have been named by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh to a Campus Master Planning team which will further develop proposals submitted by a 1974-75 Disappearing Task Force and endorsed by the Board of Trustees in August. The new team "will enlarge upon the DTF's outline proposal and make it more detailed and specific, including a more accurate projection of costs and schedule," Clabaugh said.

After that work is completed, Clabaugh and Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy will review the proposed plans, projected personnel, costs, and time schedule to determine how additional master planning might be financed "in the 1976-77 budget and/or through outside sources of funds." In the end, Evergreen will have developed a means by which future physical planning of campus facilities and resources can be accomplished.

Named to the planning team were faculty members Carolyn Dobbs, Russ Fox, Rainer Hasenstab, and Al Wiedemann, and staff members Jerry Schillinger, Bill Knauss and Gary Russell. The appointees will select from two to four students to serve with them.

ADDITIONAL LEEP FUNDS GRANTED

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has granted Evergreen an additional \$1,500 in Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) funds for the 1975-76 academic year. The supplemental grant, which brings Evergreen's total LEEP award for this year to \$18,185, is the amount needed to meet the needs of returning LEEP recipients for Fall Quarter.

The Financial Aid Office reports there are currently 20 Evergreen students receiving LEEP funds, which are designed to support students already involved or planning career work in law enforcement or corrections.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

...Evergreen Security Chief McDonald Smith has been named by Thurston County Sheriff Don Redmond to serve on the Citizen's Investigative Committee, which has been formed to review the Sheriff's department and, in particular, the conditions of the county jail... President Charles McCann has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual Principals' Parliament of the Washington Association of Secondary School Principals at their meeting Nov. 20 in Seattle.

...Faculty Member Bill Aldridge claims he's mellowed these days and it's all because of yoga. Bill's so enthused about his new discovery that yoga "isn't just something 'they' do," that he's organized a "Fridays at noon" yoga session for faculty and staff. Cost of the sessions, led by instructor Katherine Hayner, will be \$1 each and they'll begin Oct. 3 in Library 3400 lounge. Bill advises participants to wear loose clothes or gymnastic tights (he promises to wear the latter) and notes that "It's really fun....not at all like High School P.E."

...Three new staff members have recently joined the Evergreen team: Ben Wolfe has been hired as a statistical typist; Wyatt Cates is a new program assistant in media services; and Phoebe Walker is the new Library technician. Sam La Grave, formerly a security guard, has been promoted to custodial supervisor, and Leonard Huff has resigned as a computer programmer.

the tennis racket

ELDRIDGE, PAILTHORP VICTORIOUS

By Dick Nichols, Newsletter Sports Editor

Unleashing a barrage of razor-sharp passing shots, deep lobs, and rocketing serves, the tandem of Les Eldridge (Evergreen Presidential Assistant) and Keith Pailthorp (education planner, Council on Post-Secondary Education) last week won the Evergreen Invitational Doubles Tennis Championship with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Ward Sangren and Don Sturgill, dynamic duo from the interinstitutional whatever-it-is office. The gruelling, two-hour match, played on Evergreen's fabled center court near the Steam Plant, was a classic battle between members of the "Not to the Hill (as opposed to over it) Gang." The tennis ball finished in much better condition than the players.

Grinning and brandishing a handsome trophy (engraved with ball point pen lettering on adhesive tape), Eldridge said he and Pailthorp plan to meet Sangren and Sturgill in a rematch, with the winning team to play the losing team in another rematch, etc. However, in an attempt to counter suspicions that the Invitational Tournament is restricted to a limited, hand-picked field, Eldridge said he and Pailthorp will accept other challenges. "Anyone interested may throw a glove--with note attached--inside my office door (Library 3105)," he said. "Challenges to Sangren and Sturgill may be issued in similar fashion by throwing the glove inside their door (Library 3122)."

Bobby Riggs, where are you?

GRANT APPLICATIONS OPEN

Applications for 1976 grants from the Washington Commission for the Humanities are being accepted now, according to WCH Chairman Lloyd Schram. Dr. Schram announced that competition will begin on Oct. 17 for \$382,500 that Washington State has requested from the National Endowment for the Humanities for grants to local projects.

The Commission funds discussion projects which bring humanities scholars and out-of-school adults together to consider current issues of public policy. These issues must relate to some aspect of the state theme, "The Public Interest: Government and the Individual, 1776 - 1976 and Beyond."

During the year 1975, the Commission awarded approximately \$300,000 to 26 projects, ranging in size from \$3,000 to \$25,000. These projects dealt with many topics, including citizen participation in government, nuclear power development and the alternatives, government and the arts, Spanish-speaking persons and the American political system, and treatment alternatives for criminals. New projects might focus on similar issues, or a wide variety of different subjects including freedom of the press, use of land and other natural resources, consumer interests vs. corporate interests, medical ethics, etc.

Persons interested in learning more about the program should contact the WCH Office, Library Room 3215, or call 866-6510. Brochures, grant guidelines and application forms are available now.

JONES TO OFFER EXPERIMENTAL GROUP CONTRACT

Although officially on leave and working this fall with Evergreen's National Science Foundation RULE team, Faculty Member Richard Jones is offering an experimental program of study called "The Undergraduate Major in Psychology." In describing the contract Jones states: "This summer, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation's RULE grant, I put together a study guide and a package of materials designed to help advanced Evergreen students score high on the Graduate Record Advanced Test in Psychology. My experience had been that there are a lot of Evergreeners who have already done graduate level work in certain areas of psychology and who want to

go to a graduate school after Evergreen, but are handicapped when taking the required graduate record exam in competition with students who have majored in psychology at traditional colleges and universities. The study guide is designed to help overcome this handicap. I think it will do the trick, but I need to test it. Thus this group contract.

" I am calling it the Undergraduate Major in Psychology because that is what you'll be expected to do: cover in ten weeks what you would have covered in two or three years if you had majored in psychology at a traditional college or university. The objective is to become familiar with every major theory, concept, term, experiment and name in all of psychology, from its inception in the nineteenth century to the present. There will not be time to study anything in depth, nor to be imaginative, critical or creative. There will be no seminars or formal classes of any kind. All you will do for ten weeks is read, listen to tapes, view films, memorize, do exercises and take tests."

Students who successfully complete the contract will receive four Evergreen credits in advanced general psychology. The evaluation will consist of one thing: the student's score on the Graduate Record Advanced Test in Psychology, to be taken in early January. Interested students should contact Richard in Lab 1003, 866-6004.

EVERGREEN'S TREADMILL -- A LIFE SAVING EXERCISER

When Olympia physician Jack Crabs and Don Humphrey, Evergreen biologist, go home some evenings, they can truly tell their wives they've spent the day on a treadmill. The treadmill in this case runs in the Laboratory Building and is used extensively for exercise testing and to search out persons who may be potential heart attack victims. The treadmill, along with an ergometer (a fancy name for bicycle), and the associated electronic controls and monitoring devices, allow for testing of both normal subjects and those who may have actual or suspected heart disease.

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"In other words," Humphrey adds, "it provides a good image of the person's fitness. Joggers and others who are disciplines of Dr. Ken Cooper's Aerobics can nicely monitor their conditioning progress. Others find that the test results motivate them to begin a fitness program for better health."

Dr. Crabs, who recently completed the exercise testing workshop at the University of Washington, takes the testing a step further. He tests patients on the sophisticated equipment in an effort to determine degrees of heart disease, and in order to monitor patients' progress in various recovery programs he has prescribed. "The availability of such equipment at Evergreen is making possible programs of real benefit to people in the Olympia area and offers an example of how the college provides an important community resource," Dr. Crabs says.

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...FOURTH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SET SUNDAY...A chance to explore Evergreen's campus --- everything from library stacks and the Rare Books room to the swimming pool, from science laboratories to television studios --- awaits the general public during the fourth annual Fall Quarter Open House, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Spruced up with freshly completed landscaping, all campus facilities will be open for public inspection during the Open House. Fall Quarter classes for approximately 2600 students begin the next day.

Students, staff and faculty members will be stationed throughout the campus during Open House to answer questions and conduct demonstrations. Members of the Evergreen College Community Organization will offer tea and coffee service during the afternoon in the main Library lobby.

Facilities open for viewing by self-guided tour include the Laboratory, Library, Lecture Halls, Seminar, College Activities and Recreation Buildings. Laboratory Building hosts will help familiarize visitors with science and art work and study areas, while staff in the Library will demonstrate computing and audio/visual communications equipment. Activity demonstrations are also planned in the College Recreation Center.

The Library --- including the newly-refurbished periodicals section and a new Rare Books Room --- will be open for public visits. An exhibit of wood carvings, weaving and photography, and other items by faculty members and workshop instructors at Evergreen may also be viewed in the Art Gallery, second floor reference section of the Library.

In addition, campus guests may use Recreation Center facilities --- including the college swimming pool --- free of charge during the Open House. The Bookstore will be open for business and the cafeteria will serve brunch and dinner, as well as offering snack bar service during the afternoon. Slide shows describing Evergreen's programs and facilities will be shown continuously in Lecture Hall One, with special slide presentations on the college's student internship program also available in the Office of Cooperative Education, main floor of the Laboratory Building.

Parking will be free during Open House.

...19 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS PREPARED FOR LARGEST ENROLLMENT EVER...Newly completed landscaping, the ever-continuing hum of construction and preparations by 126 faculty members, are set to greet what is expected to be Evergreen's largest student body when the college begins its fifth academic year Sept. 29.

Faculty members, who returned Sept. 15 for one week of program planning and preparation and another week of student orientation, include 19 newcomers---11 permanent professors and eight who hold visiting appointments from one to three quarters in length. Among the new full-time faculty members are: Therese Bonin, language and literature; Lee Crowe, psychology; Elizabeth Diffendal, applied social science and planning; Virginia Ingersoll, communications; Lowell Kuehn, sociology and criminology; Kaye Ladd, chemistry; Alan Nasser, philosophy; Joye Peskin, theater and communications; Greg Steinke, music; Susan Strasser, American history; and York Wong, business and computer science.

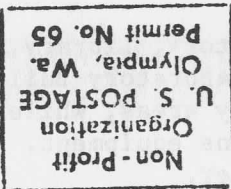
Eight new visiting faculty members will also be offering instruction this year: David Gallagher, wood sculpture; George Kinnear, public administration; Tom MacIntyre, poetry; William Marsh, mathematics; Dale Noyd, psychology; Kathleen O'Shaunessy, psychology; Pamela Schick, dance; and Pat Spark, weaving.

...FEENEY NAMED DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR...Suzanne C. Feeney, formerly executive officer of the Washington State Higher Education Assistance Authority, has been named Development Director at Evergreen. The appointment, effective Sept. 29, was announced by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh.

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...REGISTRATION FOR PART-TIME STUDY CONTINUES.. Registration for the expanded part-time studies program at Evergreen will reopen Sept. 29 and continue through Oct. 2 between the hours of 6 to 8 p.m.

Registrar Walker Allen says openings for part-time students remain in at least 30 of the college's academic programs --- including 16 Modular Courses, seven team-taught Coordinated Studies Programs and seven Group Contracted Studies. The programs, designed in part to serve residents of the college's immediate service area, include business and management studies, instruction in writing, reading, linguistics, mathematics, science and such general subjects as political science, sociology, history, anthropology and arts.

Concurrent with registration, part-time students will have an opportunity to purchase books and supplies from the college Bookstore, which will remain open until 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1.

Information on part-time studies opportunities is available through the Office of Admissions, 866-6170.

...LEISURE EDUCATION WORKSHOPS OFFERED...Instructors for 38 Fall Quarter recreation and art workshops, offered by Evergreen's Leisure Education Office, will host an informal orientation meeting Sept. 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library Building. Workshops, ranging in variety from weaving to basic carpentry, horsemanship to houseplants, mountaineering to belly dancing, will be explained by the instructors who will also demonstrate their skills and display their art work during the free, informal evening program.

Registration for the non-credit generating workshops will begin Oct. 2 at 7:30 a.m. in room 302 of the College Recreation Center. It will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 8. Enrollments are limited and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. In-person registration is required and fees are not refundable except when a program offering is cancelled.

Complete information on the workshops is available at the Leisure Education Office, 866-6531.

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happenings

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Don't miss the Visiting Faculty ART EXHIBIT now on display in the reference area of the Library.
- Day Care Center Director Bonnie Gillis says if you haven't registered your youngsters for the Center and want to, contact her immediately at 866-6220 (CAB 305).
- The Information Center will REGISTER NEW VOTERS from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays. October 3 is the last day to register to vote in the November election.
- A Hypoglycemia Support Group is forming. Weekly lunches and discussions are planned. Contact Judith Utevsky (866-5183) or Bill Fovargue (943-4208) or sign up at Women's Clinic.
- HAPPENINGS will be published every Friday beginning Sept. 26. Deadline for submission of items to the Information Center is noon on Wednesdays. NEWSLETTER will also be published on Fridays beginning Oct. 3. Deadline is also noon on Wednesdays, but submit items to Judy Annis, LIB 3114 or call her at 866-6128.
- This HAPPENINGS is a supplement to the Orientation Schedule available now at the Information Center. Check both schedules to be sure you don't miss anything!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- ORIENTATION PROGRAM begins at 9 a.m. in main LIB lobby. Check schedule for details.
- **** Slide/Tape show by Evergreen student Stephen Rabow of his experiences as an intern in Bolivia last year, 11 a.m., Cooperative Education lobby, first floor LAB Bldg.
- **** SPECIAL KAOS BROADCAST ...Host Bill Hirshman interviews President McCann and others "On Evergreen," 7-9 p.m., KAOS radio (89.3 FM dial) or come by main CAB mall and see/hear for yourself!
- Women's Clinic Open House, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., LIB 1223.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- ORIENTATION WEEK continues...see Orientation schedule...
- "Up With People" performs tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Martin's College...\$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for students.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- ORIENTATION WEEK continues...see schedule for details.
- Men's Resource Center potluck, 7 p.m., 3433 Boulevard Road...spend an evening sharing a meal and finding out more about Center plans..call Bill at 943-4208 for details.
- MOVIE, "20th Century", starring Carole Lombard and John Barrymore, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One...free...

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- ORIENTATION WEEK continues...see schedule for details.
- LEISURE EDUCATION POPCORN PARTY...meet workshop instructors for 38 Fall Quarter programs and see their work, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library.
- LIVING CATALOG presents modular instructors talking about their Fall Quarter courses, 7-10 p.m., Lecture Hall Three.
- Meeting with GIG COMMISSION (which promotes concerts, dances and theatrical productions), 1 p.m., third floor CAB...student involvement needed!!
- Meeting on FRIDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES, 3 p.m., third floor CAB...everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- ORIENTATION WEEK CONTINUES...see schedule for details.
- Friday Night MOVIE presents "Ninotchka," sophisticated comedy starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One..50¢ admission..

"UP WITH PEOPLE" TO PERFORM TOMORROW IN LACEY

"Up With People," an international group of students, will present a musical and dance concert at Capitol Pavilion on the campus of St. Martin's College tomorrow (Sept. 23) starting at 8 p.m. The cast of 150 students will present an evening of family entertainment, featuring original songs, choreography, and medleys from the world of folk and pop music. Tickets, available from the Music Bar, Rainy Day Records, and Yenney Music, cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. "Up With People," which has performed twice previously in the Olympia area, is an independent non-profit corporation with no political or religious affiliations.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE LIST EXPLAINED

Because of its color, the Voluntary Service List has been nicknamed by some as "Evergreen's Yellow Pages." The similarity is more than just skin deep. The Voluntary Service List has saved many an Evergreener from useless wandering in trying to find people to serve on DTFs (disappearing task forces) or the Sounding Board, to identify people with specific interests, or to locate community members with certain talents and expertise.

Originally intended as a means for seeking students concerned with governance and decision-making, the Voluntary Service List has grown to include faculty and staff members as well as students interested in many diverse areas of the college, including counseling, Cooperative Education, community relations, and the Womens' Clinic. The yellow forms of the Voluntary Service List are available at the Information Center and should be turned in there when completed. The list will then be computerized so that any member of the community can obtain a list of persons who signed up under a specific area, by using one of various computer terminals on campus.

The Voluntary Service List will be one of the topics talked about at a panel discussion on "The Evergreen Way" tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. Any questions can be answered at the Information Center or by calling 866-6300.

GUIDELINES FOR DETERMINING FACULTY MEMBERSHIP APPROVED

Clarification of what faculty "status" is and to whom it applies has been offered by the Faculty Membership Disappearing Task Force and approved by Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy. In a report completed last May, the DTF, chaired by Faculty Member Merv Cadwallader, recommended 14 guidelines which Kormondy says should help clarify questions which have previously gone unanswered.

For example, faculty membership is now "open to any current or future employee... who applies through the normal faculty hiring channels and who is deemed qualified..." College employees who apply for such membership are "to be treated exactly as any other faculty candidate..." Such membership, the report points out, "is not to depend upon the availability or non-availability of specific teaching positions at the college. There could and should be," it adds, "more designated members of the faculty than funded teaching positions."

Summer employment is not automatic for non-teaching faculty members and a normal faculty appointment is defined as nine months. Pay scales for all persons accepted as members of the faculty (except vice presidents, classified employees and the president) will be in accordance with the faculty salary schedule, but from the budget of the unit where employed. If classified employees become members of the faculty, they will, if called on to teach, become exempt and be paid on the faculty salary schedule for the duration of that appointment. Their salary during that time will come from the 06 (instructional) budget.

All members of the faculty, whether teaching or not, are encouraged to participate in proposing and planning academic programs --- and to take advantage of opportunities to switch positions with non-teaching members of the faculty (librarians, counselors, etc.).

Visitors working at Evergreen on "soft" money are NOT eligible for faculty membership while they're so employed, and persons who serve as intern supervisors are now to be recognized and honored with the title "adjunct members of the faculty."

Across campus, the Communications Laboratory Building, set to open in the Spring of 1977, continues to rise. The facility, most recent of the college's academic structures to receive funding from the State Legislature, will house instructional, performance and production work areas for audio and video communications, film, still photography, theater, speech training, music, dance and two dimensional design. Facilities Director Jerry Schillinger says work on the building is "about one-fourth completed."

Not all construction projects are readily within view, but for the adventuresome, a five-minute walk through the fields will take them to the site of the new Organic Farm House. Students have completed sawing of all the logs retrieved from the Communications Building site and have poured footings for the building, which will provide a community use kitchen, a multi-purpose meeting room for 50-60 people, and sleep/study quarters for the farm's student caretakers. The building site tops a hillside overlooking the farm and students hope to have completed the structure by next fall.

The original farm house, still in use, is scheduled for demolition once the new building is completed. Helping hands are still very much in demand at the farm, and assistance from any interested, industrious workers will be warmly welcomed by the student builders. For more information, check with staff architect Bill Knauss, an enthusiastic consultant on the project, at 866-6120.

THIRD WORLD FORUM GRANTED \$2,500

The National American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has awarded \$2,500 to Evergreen's Third World Coalition for the Bicentennial Forum held last April on campus. The award was issued through the Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission to support the student-organized conference which was the first national bi-centennial celebration aimed at increasing understanding of and celebrating non-white contributions to America's history.

STUDENT TO SHOW SLIDES OF BOLIVIAN INTERNSHIP

Stephen Rabow, a New York sophomore, will offer a slide/tape show relating his experiences as an intern in the "Food for the Hungry" program in Bolivia last year. Rabow, whose internship was arranged through the Office of Cooperative Education, will present two showings: today at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. --- both in the lobby of the Co-Op Office, first floor of the Laboratory Building.

FEENEY NAMED DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Suzanne C. Feeney, formerly executive officer of the Washington State Higher Education Assistance Authority, has been named Development Officer at Evergreen. The appointment, effective Sept. 29, was announced this week by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh.

"The Development appointment carries with it prime responsibility for planning and administering fund-raising efforts aimed at both private and public sources," Clabaugh said. "In addition, the post carries responsibility for administering and coordinating all alumni activities for Evergreen's more than 1,000 graduates."

Mrs. Feeney was appointed as the first executive officer of the Higher Education Assistance Authority in 1973. She developed and trained staff for the new agency, developed its administrative and organizational policies and procedures, and designed its physical facilities. Prior to joining the HEAA, Mrs. Feeney served as assistant director and later director of Student Financial Aid at the University of Washington for three years, and as a counselor for the University's Placement Center for two years. She also served as a teaching assistant for the Department of English at Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Feeney earned her bachelor of arts degree in English from Oregon State University and her master's degree in higher education administration and public administration from the University of Washington. She has served as vice president of the Washington Financial Aid Association for Program Development and Legislation and as chairwoman of the Minority Affairs Commission of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. She has been a member of the Seattle and Olympia Area Chambers of Commerce and has served as a consultant to the U.S. House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Education.

good condition," Stilson adds. "Books first printed in a given geographical area or author —signed copies of first editions also often qualify as rare books." Items classified as rare books in the Evergreen collection include about 250 titles, several with more than one volume. Some of the books were donated to the college --- for instance, an 1897 edition of Washington Irving's "Astoria: Or Anecdotes of an Enterprise Beyond the Rocky Mountains," part of a personal collection presented to Evergreen by an Aberdeen resident.

"Most of our rare books were purchased through the Richard Abel Company of Portland, with which we contracted as we began assembling our collection in the years prior to Evergreen's opening," Stilson says. "Most of our rare books focus on Pacific Northwest or California history and culture.

Examples include an original edition of the 1798 publication "Vancouver's Voyages," a four-volume set including maps; H.W. McCurdy's "Marine History of the Pacific Northwest," signed by editor Gordon Newell of Olympia; "Early Klickitat Valley Days;" and "The Drawings of John Woodhouse Audubon, 1849-50 Travels in Mexico and California," a 1950's publication of which only 400 copies were issued.

"The rare books collection allows students and other library users a chance to work with original editions of publications otherwise only available as reprints," Stilson says. "They can handle, feel and work with fine quality rare books...items to which they normally would have little or no access."

VARIETY OF LEISURE ED WORKSHOPS OFFERED

Interested in learning a simple, basic way to sew? Or just how to have healthy houseplants? Or maybe you're the athletic type and would like to take up mountaineering or scuba diving, yoga or martial arts? Whatever your interest --- from rigorous physical exercise to the serenity of Chinese painting, from self expression through horsemanship to basic carpentry, Evergreen's Fall Quarter Leisure Education Program probably has what you're looking for.

Find out September 25 at the Fall Quarter orientation session where instructors from more than three dozen workshops will be on hand to discuss their programs and display their skills. The free, introductory program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Library room 4300.

Registration for the non-credit generating workshops will begin one week later, on October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 of the College Recreation Center. Registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through October 8. Enrollments are limited and registration is on a first come, first served basis. In-person registration is required and fees are not refundable except in the case of a cancelled workshop.

The 38 Fall Quarter workshop offerings include: photography for beginning and intermediate level students, techniques of stone and plate lithography, photo silkscreen, oil painting and drawing, Chinese painting, "nitty gritty" drawing, writing in open forms, French vegetarian cooking, card weaving, beginning weaving on a four harness loom, beginning and advanced spinning, natural dyeing, simple creative clothesmaking, folk dance of the South Pacific, beginning traditional mid-eastern folk and belly dancing, intermediate traditional mid-eastern belly dance, basic tahitian dancing, beginning and intermediate folk dancing, pottery, basic jewelry making, enamelling, houseplants, Japanese flower arranging, beginning woodworking, spindle and faceplate woodturning, building tools and technology, basic mountaineering, metal working/basic mechanics, self awareness and horsemanship, horse management, hatha yoga, awareness through movement, Kung Fu, water safety instruction, and karate.

Additional information or a free brochure can be obtained from the Leisure Education Office, CRC 305.

SOUNDS OF CONSTRUCTION CONTINUE

The sounds of construction, while quieter on the west side of campus, continue as Evergreeners approach the college's fifth academic year. Phase II of the Laboratory Building will receive finishing touches this quarter, with occupancy planned for Christmas vacation. The new facility, nearly a duplicate of Phase I, will provide additional faculty and staff office space, laboratory rooms especially designed to complement interdisciplinary modes of study and additional art work rooms.

Orientation week will be topped off with an all-campus dance Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library and featuring live music by "Cold, Bold and Together." Identification cards (which will be issued and/or validated in the first floor Library Lobby all week) will be required.

FOURTH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SET SUNDAY

A chance to explore Evergreen's campus --- everything from library stacks and the Rare Books Room to the swimming pool, from science laboratories to television studios --- awaits the general public during the fourth annual Fall Quarter Open House, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Spruced up with freshly completed landscaping, all campus facilities will be open for public inspection during the Open House. Fall Quarter classes for approximately 2600 students begin the next day.

Students, staff and faculty members will be stationed throughout the campus during Open House to answer questions and conduct demonstrations. Members of the Evergreen College Community Organization will offer tea and coffee service during the afternoon in the main Library lobby.

Facilities open for viewing by self-guided tour include the Laboratory, Library, Lecture Halls, Seminar, College Activities and Recreation Buildings. Laboratory Building hosts will help familiarize visitors with science and art work and study areas, while staff in the Library will demonstrate computing and audio/visual communications equipment. Activity demonstrations are also planned in the College Recreation Center.

The Library --- including the newly-refurbished periodicals section and a new Rare Books Room (see story below) --- will be open for public visits. An exhibit of wood carvings, weaving and photography, and other items by faculty members and workshop instructors at Evergreen may also be viewed in the Art Gallery, second floor reference section of the Library.

In addition, campus guests may use Recreation Center facilities --- including the college swimming pool --- free of charge during the Open House. The Bookstore will be open for business and the cafeteria will serve brunch and dinner, as well as offering snack bar service during the afternoon. Slide shows describing Evergreen's programs and facilities will be shown continuously in Lecture Hall One, with special slide presentations on the college's student internship program also available in the Office of Cooperative Education, main floor of the Laboratory Building.

Parking will be free during Open House.

RARE BOOKS. ROOM OPENED; PERIODICALS SECTION REVAMPED

Opening of a Rare Books Room and a major revamping of the Periodicals Section will greet library users when Fall Quarter classes begin Sept. 29. In process throughout the summer months under the direction of Acquisition Librarian Malcolm Stilson, the project will enhance student, faculty, staff and public access to a major segment of the college's library collection.

Both the Periodicals Section and the Rare Books Room are housed on the third floor of the Library Building, directly above the Reference and Circulation areas. The revamped Periodicals Section includes 1600 square feet of expanded lounge and study carrel space, an open display of current copies of 500 of the 1350 publications --- magazines, journals, newspapers --- to which the library subscribes, and an inner core containing at least one year's back issues of each periodical. Issues dating back further than one year may be found on microfilm or, in some cases, are stored in hard-bound form.

"The periodicals collection emphasizes academic journals, but also includes a wide variety of other publications," Stilson says. Periodicals are not available for check-out but may be used in the new lounge area, which is open for both campus and public use.

The Rare Books Room, designed with a controlled access point to preserve and secure the most valuable items in the library collection, includes not only books but also college archives, art prints, and slides. Art prints and slides --- more than 12,000 covering a wide range of academic disciplines --- may be checked out, but rare books and archives material may only be used in the new room, Stilson says.

"A rare book is one which has a limited edition printed by a fine press and which is in

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ONE THOUSAND NEW STUDENTS EXPECTED TODAY

Approximately one thousand new students will begin their academic careers at Evergreen this morning when they participate in the first of many orientation programs planned throughout the week by the Office of Student Development Programs. John Woo, a Seattle senior who is coordinating the five-day orientation, says new students will be able to finalize their Fall Quarter registration, participate in a wide variety of "get acquainted" recreational and social activities, and gain introductions to all the programs and resources available to them at Evergreen.

"We've tried to plan a week that will allow all students plenty of time to register for the academic programs most suited to their needs," Woo says. "We don't want them to rush through orientation. We want them to talk to academic advisers and faculty members and be sure that what they're registering for is what they really want."

Woo says ten special "We Care" registration assistants will be on hand throughout the week to answer questions and advise students on how best to complete registration procedures. Representatives from all the major divisions of the campus --- from Cooperative Education to Financial Aid, from Career Planning and Placement to Health Services --- will deliver introductions and answer student queries during informal seminar-type sessions. In addition, the Campus Recreation Center will host a variety of games and recreational activities and faculty members will open their doors to students for consultation.

Between scheduled events, Woo says there will still be plenty of time to "buy books, hang houseplants and settle in." "We're hopeful there won't be time for newcomers to be hit by loneliness," he adds. "We opened up the old Drop In Center (Dorm A, room 222) and are inviting all students to stop by, have a cup of coffee and talk with other new Evergreeners, as well as with the staff." Hours for the center, renamed the Common Inn, will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"THE EVERGREEN WAY" EXPLAINED

Two major events Woo has planned for incoming students are the two-hour forum Tuesday on "The Evergreen Way: Behind the Organization Chart," and a three-hour "CAB Stand" scheduled Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. in the main mall of the College Activities Building. "The Evergreen Way will give some veteran students, faculty and staff a chance to talk about adjustment and survival at Evergreen," Woo says. Faculty Member Tom Rainey will chair the forum along with staff members Mary Ellen Lewis and Maureen Karras, and students Bill Hirshman and Angela Sulcer. The discussion will be held in Lecture Hall One from 1 to 3 p.m.

The CAB Stands offer what Woo describes as "the only chance students will have to find out where all their activities fees money goes." All student organizations, recreational groups and any other activities supported by Services and Activities Fees will have representatives on hand to answer questions and explain their programs. Foot-stomping square dance music will be performed throughout the three-hour program and Woo invites "all hands to join in."

Other highlights of the busy orientation schedule include the nearly traditional Academic Fair first thing this morning in the main Library lobby; tour of the campus, both on foot and via bicycle; faculty interviews, program meetings, and, of course, two days for switching, an Evergreen art of changing programs at the last minute. "Switch" days are Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Lecture Hall Rotunda.

Students interested in enrolling in the expanded part-time studies programs for Fall Quarter will have a chance to talk to all Modular instructors Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. The "Living Catalog" program will allow plenty of time for faculty members to explain their course offerings and students to ask questions.

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18 newcomers join staff

FACULTY MEMBERS FACE FULL WEEK OF ORIENTATION, PLANNING

It's back to school time for faculty members this morning---all 126 of them. The pedagogues will find awaiting them a full schedule, carefully planned by Academic Dean Leo Daugherty to allow ample time for fine tuning of academic programs and student advisement.

"The week is designed to take care of the really important things that need to be addressed while leaving adequate time for program planning and fine tuning," Daugherty says. Among those "really important items" on the week-long agenda are: a two-day faculty-only racism and collegiality workshop, discussions on registration with Registrar Walker Allen, curriculum with Academic Dean Lynn Patterson, academic advisement with Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg, and an afternoon orientation for the 18 new faculty members.

Daugherty says what's different about this year's orientation is the focus he hopes will materialize on "building and strengthening the curriculum." "We want to move toward a curriculum that will be really responsive to Third World concerns," he adds.

Those concerns will be highlighted Thursday when Third World faculty and staff meet with new students participating in the TW student orientation. Academic Dean Rudy Martin, who's organizing the Thursday session, says "faculty and staff will spend the entire day with Third World students providing as much of an academic orientation as we can." He hopes "to provide them with handles on how to teach and learn here---the people, processes, materials and all other resources that are available." He says students will tour the Learning Services Center, the Self Paced Learning Lab, Library and media areas to gain a complete picture of what is available to them.

Topping off what looks like a busy week for all faculty will be a Friday afternoon orientation for the newest of Evergreen's professors. Among them are 11 new permanent faculty members: Therese Bonin, language and literature; Natalie Crowe, psychology; Elizabeth Diffendal, applied social science and planning; Virginia Ingersoll, communications; Lowell Kuehn, sociology and criminology; Kaye Ladd, chemistry; Alan Nasser, philosophy; Joye Peskin, theater and communications; Greg Steinke, music; Susan Strasser, American history; and York Wong, business and computer science.

Seven visiting faculty members will also be participating in orientation. That number includes two persons just hired this month: Pamela Schick, an instructor, choreographer and performer at Dance Theater Seattle who has signed a one-year visiting faculty agreement in dance; and William Marsh, most recently an associate professor of mathematics in Hampshire College who has received a half-time appointment in mathematics for Fall Quarter. Other new faculty visitors include: David Gallagher, wood sculpture; George Kinnear, public administration; Dale Noyd, psychology; Kathleen O'Shaunessy, psychology; and Pat Spark, weaving.

Some familiar faces from last year's faculty won't be here---either for the orientation or for one or more quarters this year. Fifteen faculty members have been granted leaves of absence for varying lengths of time during the 1975-76 academic term. Those on leave include: Carrie Cable, Ed Reynolds, LeRoi Smith and Fred Tabbutt --- all on year-long leaves; Don Humphrey, Dick Jones, Bob Barnard, Peter Elbow, Kirk Thompson, Dave Hitchens, Peter Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Peggy Dickinson, Margaret Gribskov and Bill Aldridge --- some of whom have leaves to participate in non-teaching projects on campus; others who will be leaving campus for one, two or three quarters.

THIRD WORLD ORIENTATION BEGINS TODAY; 50 NEW STUDENTS EXPECTED

For the first time in Evergreen's brief history, Third World students will arrive on campus a week early for their own specialized orientation session, organized by Ernest (Stone) Thomas, newly appointed Director of the Third World Coalition. Thomas, who joined Evergreen's staff in August following two years service in the Educational Opportunity Program at Central Washington State College, says he expects approximately 50 students, mostly newcomers to Evergreen, to arrive on campus this morning for the first of five full days of activities. "We're going to spend a lot of time familiarizing these students with the academic programs and services at Evergreen," Thomas explains. "We will introduce them to faculty and staff and hope to ease at least some of the anxieties they face as they enter this new environment." Thomas says he's also hopeful he'll be able to answer some of the questions which concern Third World students but are often unvoiced in the more general, all campus orientation, slated for September 22-26.

Working with Thomas on the week-long program will be Academic Dean Rudy Martin, who has asked Third World staff and faculty members to meet with the newcomers all morning Thursday. Faculty Member Maxine Mimms will also offer a special one-hour presentation and tour of the Learning Services Center Thursday. Other areas to be covered this week by the Third World students include Development Services, Third World student groups, Recreation and Campus Activities, Cooperative Education, Self-Paced Learning Laboratory, Library and Media areas.

Thomas says students will also have a chance to visit with President Charles McCann, Provost Ed Kormondy and Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh. For this week, all of the new Third World students will stay in on-campus housing and share meals at Saga.

PART-TIME STUDIES REGISTRATION BEGINS TONIGHT

Registration for Fall Quarter part-time studies programs at Evergreen will begin this evening, according to Registrar Walker Allen. Instructors for the 30 programs open to residents of the college's immediate service area will be on hand tonight to explain their offerings and give prospective students details about class times, dates and locations.

Initial registration activities will occur from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. Registration will continue in the Registrar's Office, Seminar Building, during the same hours Sept. 16, 17 and 18 and from 9 to noon Sept. 20. An academic advisor will be available those days to assist students with program selections.

Fall Quarter classes begin September 29, with registrations possible from then through October 2. "We encourage most persons who are just starting part-time studies at Evergreen to enroll as Special Students--those taking academic work for credit though not seeking a degree," Allen says. "This allows registration without making formal application, supplying transcripts, or paying application and advance deposit fees. Credit earned, of course, is applicable to a degree should a student later wish to become a part-time continuing student. At that point the student would undergo formal admissions processing."

Complete information about part-time studies at Evergreen--including a catalog containing brief academic program descriptions--are available at the Office of Admissions, first floor of the Seminar Building, or by dialing 866-6170.

MINNER NAMED CAMPUS PHYSICIAN

Dr. Dale Minner, a Seattle physician, has been appointed to a part-time post as campus physician at The Evergreen State College. The appointment, announced by Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg, is effective Sept. 30 through June 11, 1976.

Dr. Minner, who has most recently had an emergency medical practice in Seattle, has more than 15 years experience in general practice, including service as an aviation medical officer and a flight surgeon in the U.S. Army, and three years service as a senior fellow in the University of Washington's Department of Preventive Medicine. He joined the Boeing Company staff in 1965, where he has served as chief of Medical Systems Development, as Medical Industry Manager, and as a medical systems consultant.

The Seattle physician earned his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Walla

Walla College and his medical degree from Loma Linda University. He also earned a master of science degree in preventive medicine at the University of Washington.

JOB FAIR OFFERS "EQUAL" OPPORTUNITY TO ALL STUDENTS

Reduced confusion and "equal" employment opportunities for all students seeking part-time work at Evergreen---both in work-study and institutionally funded positions---are the goals of this week's Job Fair, coordinated by Financial Aid staff member Jane Gorai and supported by the entire FA Staff.

Beginning bright and early this morning and continuing through Thursday at noon, students seeking employment are encouraged to go to the first floor Library lobby to submit applications for the wide range of job vacancies. Applications will be held until noon Thursday when the FA staff will forward lists of applicants to employers for what Gorai describes as a "paper screening process." Interviews will then be held all day Friday in the first floor lobby of the Library.

What's new about the whole process, Gorai says, is the genuine attempt to give everyone a fair chance. "We've asked all employers to hold off filling any student work positions until the 19th, so everyone will have an equal opportunity to find out about all available jobs and apply for them at the same time," she says. "So often students have been hired on a first-come, first-served basis or because they happen to hear about the right job at the right time." "This way," she says, "everyone hears everything at the same time and applies on an equal basis."

She realizes that some employers may not want to interview students in the large Library lobby, but encourages them to do so if possible. "For many of the new students, it's difficult to find their way to all the individual offices and often by the time they get there, the employer is out. This way, they can all come to one central place and find out their status on every job for which they've applied. We think it'll lessen confusion a great deal."

Students who don't apply by Thursday noon can still submit applications to Financial Aid and the staff will refer them on an individual basis to employers beginning Sept. 22.

STAFF WELCOMES 20 NEWCOMERS TO VARIETY OF POSTS

New faces are filling 20 positions as Evergreen starts into its fifth academic year this month. Since the end of Spring Quarter eight major appointments have been made and a dozen other staff positions have been filled, some with newcomers to the campus, some with Evergreen veterans who've changed jobs. Eight familiar faces have terminated their employment and won't be here to greet faculty and students when the first class doors open September 29.

Prepared for a busy year in director or budget level positions are: George Hom, director of Counseling Services; David Imanaka, graphics designer; Jim Johnson, acting director of Computer Services; Dr. Dale Minner, part-time campus physician; MacDonald Smith, Security director; Susan Smith, chief of Library user services; and Ernest (Stone) Thomas, Director of the Third World Coalition. Also new to Evergreen is Ward Sangren, coordinator of the newly formed Higher Education Computing Consortium, an inter-institutional computer resource sharing system headquartered in the Office of the Council of State College and University Presidents (OCSCUP) on the third floor of the Library. OCSCUP is funded jointly by all six state colleges and universities, so Sangren is one-sixth Evergreen, as is the rest of the OCSCUP staff (Bob Carr, director; Don Sturgill, coordinator of business affairs; Shirley Strawn, administrative assistant; and Virginia Nichols, secretary).

Other newcomers to Evergreen's staff are: Judy Bennett, accounting assistant in the Cashier's Office; Mary Berghammer and Susan Hartman, office assistants in the Registrar's Office; Carmen Doerge, Library technician; Judy Libby, nurse practitioner; Bettina Link, Ivan Rhoads and James Tindall, custodians; Eileen Meconi, Library accounting assistant; Joan Sather, Library circulation manager; Arietta Wiedmann, accounting assistant in Recreation and Campus Activities; and Carla Traylor, media technician in the Library.

Terminations have been received from: Monica Caulfield, assistant reference librarian; Pam Hansen, program secretary; Kiku Kobato, office assistant in the Registrar's Office; Doris McDonald, statistical typist; Amelita Mondonede, Library budget coordinator; Rich Nathan, assistant director of Admissions; Robert Selin, computer programmer; Linda Yee, Library technician; and Chris Wortman, office assistant in Cooperative Education.

Three major permanent posts remain unfilled: director of Development; permanent director of Computer Services, and the newly created post of Coordinator of Academic Information.

FACULTY ARTWORKS OPEN GALLERY SEASON

A "Visiting Faculty Show"--running from Sept. 15 through Oct. 10--will open the 1975-76 academic year's series of exhibits in Evergreen's Art Gallery, second floor reference section of the Library Building. The interior section of the gallery will display functional and sculptural wood forms by Dave Gallagher; weaving by Pat Spark; and representative works of various artists who sponsor art workshops at Evergreen. The outer section of the gallery will exhibit the works of Seattle photographer Jonathan Ezekiel.

Gallagher, who holds a one-year teaching contract, has served as a teaching assistant in basic design and wood design at the University of Washington and has exhibited his works throughout the Seattle-Tacoma-Everett area. While at Evergreen, he will teach a year long program entitled "Wood Sculpture."

Spark, who will teach at Evergreen during Fall and Winter Quarters, has undertaken art studies in Sweden and has taught and lectured at Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges. She also has been an instructor for the King County Parks Department and for the Arachnie, Tacoma and Seattle Weavers Guilds. While at Evergreen, she will teach a two-quarter program entitled "Weaving."

The art exhibit, timed to coincide with student orientation and the beginning of Evergreen's Fall Quarter academic program, may be viewed during regular Library operating hours, seven days per week. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW TUITION SCHEDULE, ADMINISTRATION DTF REPORT, NEW INSURANCE OPTIONS

In one of the shortest board meetings in recent memory, Evergreen's Trustees Thursday approved adoption of a new tuition and fees schedule effective Fall Quarter, adopted the recommendations of the Administrative Procedures Disappearing Task Force and gave the nod to implementation of a new insurance program for college faculty and staff.

The tuition and fees revision, designed to encourage more part-time registrations, enables students to pay on a per unit basis for one, two or more units. Previously students could pay either a part-time (one unit) fee or a full-time (four unit) fee. If they wanted to take just two units, they paid at the four-unit rate. The new schedule for resident students is \$169 for three or more units (same as before); \$136 for two units; and \$68 for one unit (\$12 less than before).

The results of several months work by the Administrative Procedures DTF were approved with readiness by the Board on the strong recommendations of President Charles McCann, both Vice Presidents, who co-chaired the DTF, and Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones. McCann told the Board that since July the college has been following the procedures which cover recruiting and selection processes for exempt personnel (those who are neither faculty nor civil service). Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy said he felt the procedures offered safeguards that "promote openness and consciousness of Affirmative Action concerns." He added that the guidelines "already appear to be working satisfactorily and are in no conflict with the Affirmative Action Policy." Trustees then called for a public hearing at the next Board meeting (scheduled tentatively for Oct. 16) to consider revision to the Human Rights Policy to align it with the new Administrative Procedures.

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh explained the new Mass Merchandizing Insurance options which will enable Evergreen employees to purchase automotive (and eventually homeowners) insurance through payroll deduction if 25 or more staff members and faculty request participation in the program. Trustees approved the program and information on it may be available next week. Payroll deductions for those electing to participate in the program could be subtracted from the October payroll.

September 5, 1975

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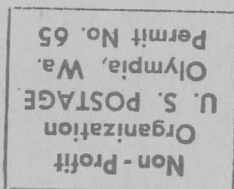
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Most part-time studies openings at Evergreen involve one unit of credit--equivalent to four quarter hours--although part-time students may take as many as two units. The cost for a Washington resident is \$68 per unit. Persons wishing to audit programs for no credit pay \$20 per unit.

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...AND, A REMINDER!...Evergreen's annual Fall Quarter Open House will be held Sunday, September 28 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. throughout the campus. Mark the date and look us over!



THE NEWSLETTER
 The Evergreen State College
 Olympia, WA 98505

...CLASS MEETING TIMES...Days and times for meetings of Fall Quarter Modular Courses--all open to part-time students for one unit of credit--have been determined and are listed on this page. Information about schedules for students wishing to enroll in Coordinated and Group Contracted Studies listed in the part-time catalog may be obtained from the faculty sponsor, either by telephone or during the first night of registration, September 15.

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>
From Homer to Hemingway	Tues./Wed.	3:30 p.m.
From Yao to Mao: Chinese History in a Teacup	Tues./Thurs.	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Life Drawing	Wed.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
The Play and Place of Poetry	Tues.	7:00 p.m.
Perspectives on Craftsmanship	Mon.	7:00 p.m.
Mathematics/Beginning Statistics	Tues./Thurs.	3:30 p.m.
Politics of the American States	Wed.	7:30 p.m.
Writing	Tues.	7:30 p.m.
Anthropology	Mon.	7:00 p.m.
Accounting	Tues.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Economic Problems, Technology and Business Policy	Mon./Thurs.	5:30-7:30 p.m.
Government Regulation of Business	Tues./Thurs.	7:00-8:30 p.m.
Between the Covers: How to Find What You Need in the Library	Tues./Thurs.	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cattle, Sheep and Goats	Wed.	6:00 p.m.
Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest	Tues.	7:00 p.m.
Ajax Compact (women's studies)	Tues./Thurs.	11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Linguistics	Mon./Thurs.	7:30-10:00 p.m.

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KINNEAR JOINS FACULTY IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

George Kinnear of Olympia, an attorney and former Director of the Washington State Department of Revenue, has been appointed as a half-time Visiting Member of the Faculty in Public Administration at Evergreen. The appointment, announced by Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy, is effective Sept. 15 and runs through June 15, 1976. Kinnear, who has worked as a consultant for several months to help Evergreen expand business studies programs, initially will teach an evening modular course entitled "Economic Problems, Technology and Business Policy."

In addition to his teaching duties, Kinnear will continue to work with a 13-member Advisory Committee --- composed of executives from various Washington firms --- which is assisting Evergreen officials in the development of business administration study programs at the college. Kinnear's evening course, designed primarily for part-time students, is part of pilot business studies being offered during Fall Quarter. A more comprehensive program should be ready next Fall, with guidance from the Business Advisory Committee.

A 1934 graduate of the University of Washington Law School, Kinnear has been a practicing attorney for more than 40 years. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1946, eventually retiring with the rank of captain. He became Chairman of the Washington State Tax Commission in 1965 and two and a half years later was named Director of Revenue, a post he held until 1974. Kinnear also served four years as a State Representative from Seattle's 36th District and was Republican Floor Leader in the 1941, 1947 and 1949 sessions. He was Republican State Chairman and a member of the Republican National Committee from 1952 to 1957. He also was a member and general counsel for the State Republican Central Committee from 1961 to 1964.

NEW STUDY PROGRAMS ADDED

Three new study programs have been added to Evergreen's curricular offerings, according to word from the academic deans. Faculty Member Bud Johansen will lead a Coordinated Studies program entitled "The Person in Performance." The basic-level program is designed for students "who want to investigate potentials for personal, social and political expression through the performing arts. Program participants will undertake extensive reading assignments and seminar work and develop skills in dance, theater and music through daily workshops.

Two visiting faculty members --- David Gallagher and Pat Spark --- will offer a pair of new Group Contracts. Gallagher's program, "Wood Sculpture", will run for three quarters and involve "the study of sculptural three-dimensional form, with wood as the primary (but not exclusive) material." The contract will include three related areas of study: primary studio work, design and presentation.

Spark's Group Contract, "Weaving," will run Fall and Winter Quarters and will offer "a comprehensive course of textile study for people who are seriously considering the textile arts as a profession." The program will cover spinning, dying, tapestry techniques, functional weaving techniques, fiber science, textile history, and "as many other fiber techniques as possible in the time allowed."

LONGER SPRING BREAK OFFERED

Registrar Walker Allen reports that the beginning date for Spring Quarter, 1976 has been changed from Monday, March 29 to Wednesday, Marcy 31. "This change will permit a longer break between quarters and still provide 52 instructional days for the quarter," Allen said. Incidentally, March 29 is an all-campus holiday, in lieu of Election Day.

NEW DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING NAMED

Dr. George L. Hom, most recently director of a Seattle Children's and Youth Program, has been named Coordinator of Counseling Services at Evergreen. The appointment, announced by Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg, is effective immediately.

Hom, who coordinated the children's and youth program at the Highline West Seattle Mental Health Center for the past year, has also served as director of the Asian Counseling and Referral Service in Seattle and as the chief psychologist at the McFarland Regional Mental Health Center in Springfield, Illinois. His professional experience also includes several years in higher education --- as a part-time lecturer at Sangamon State University, an assistant professor at St. Louis University and at Sonoma State College, and as a teaching and research fellow at the University of Kansas and the University of Oregon.

A consultant for a number of Seattle social service programs, Hom earned his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from California State University. He completed his master of science degree in psychology at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, and his doctorate in special education, human development and educational psychology at the University of Oregon. He has also completed post graduate training in educational administration at the U. of O.

DTF FORMED TO FIND ACADEMIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR

Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy reports formation of a Disappearing Task Force, chaired by Academic Dean Rudy Martin, to recommend final candidates for the newly-created job of Coordinator of Academic Information. The position --- filled on a summer temporary basis by Susan Woolley, who has left Evergreen for other employment --- involves gathering and disseminating academic information and offering advising services to students.

"The job will entail providing information to students about curricular offerings, other academic resources that complement curricular offerings, the processes and procedures of using various learning modes, and helping students use information to structure their academic programs," Kormondy said. He foresees a 60/40 per cent time split between advising and information collection and dissemination.

Kormondy has asked the DTF to complete search/screening activities and recommend finalists for the position to him by Oct. 15. He hopes to select the new coordinator by Oct. 25. Interested Evergreeners may obtain more information --- including a complete job description from Kormondy or Martin. Application deadline is Sept. 25.

JOHNSON NAMED ACTING COMPUTER SERVICES DIRECTOR

Systems Analyst Jim Johnson has been named Evergreen's Acting Director of Computing Services, effective Sept. 15, according to Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy. In addition, Kormondy said, Systems Analyst Don Nickolaus will serve as Evergreen's inter-institutional representative on such bodies as the Technical Committee of the Higher Education Computing Consortium. Meanwhile, the search will continue for a Director of Computer Services to replace York Wong, who resigned the post to become a full-time faculty member.

SUMMER QUARTER GRADS TOTAL 79; 17 FROM THURSTON COUNTY

Seventeen students from Thurston County are among 79 Evergreen seniors who completed graduation requirements the end of Summer Quarter.

Graduates from Olympia include: Christine Bell, Phil Boawn, Claudia Brown, Russell Culbertson, Joan Conrad, Chere Dill, Sarah Gunning, Brenda Johnson, Genevieve Lenthe, Walter Russell, Steven Simpson, James Smith, Helen Spears and Timothy Vallo.

Other summer graduates from Thurston County include James McCloud of Yelm, J.K. Mana Maunakea, Littlerock, and Brady Mills, Lacey.

Sixteen students were graduated from King County, including five each from Seattle and Bellevue, two from Mercer Island, and one each from Auburn, Bainbridge Island, Federal Way and Kirkland. New alums also hailed from Vancouver, Tacoma, Milton, Shelton, Chehalis, Centralia, Longview, Everett, Kennewick, Richland, Wapato, Royal City, Castle Rock, Puyallup, Wenatchee, Lynden, Spokane, Odessa, Clayton and Gig Harbor. Twenty graduates were from out of state.