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REGISTRATION UNDERWAY FOR SUMMER ACADEMIC AND LEISURE PROGRAMS

Registration for Summer Quarter academic programs and Leisure Education workshops began Monday. Some 600 students are expected to complete registration for academic programs by June 26 in the Registrar's Office. The three-month summer session, which continues through Sept. 1, offers four coordinated studies programs, 18 group contracts, and the opportunity for individual contracted studies with 14 faculty members.

Leisure Education programs will accept registration in the College Recreation Center through 5 p.m. June 30. All registration must be done in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in CRC 302. Offered Summer Quarter are workshops in art, sports, movement and a variety of other areas, including beginning Bluegrass banjo, Chinese cooking, house plant care, jazz guitar, "how to succeed as an article writer" and mime and pantomime. Complete information on summer workshops is available in the Recreation Center Office.

YOUTZ NAMED INTERIM PROVOST

Dr. Byron Youtz, faculty physicist and former academic vice president of the State University of New York's Old Westbury College, was appointed to a one year term as acting provost and vice president by Evergreen President Dan Evans June 12. Youtz, whose appointment begins July 1, joined the Evergreen faculty in 1970 and participated in initial planning of the institution. He has taught physics and related subjects at Evergreen and has held numerous positions in academic administration, including acting president of Reed College from 1967-68.

Evans said the search for a permanent candidate to fill the post will be re-opened upon recommendation of the 16 member search committee.

TRUSTEES APPROVE 1978-79 BUDGET; POSTPONE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/PERSONNEL COMBINATION

Evergreen's Board of Trustees approved the college's internal allocation of 9.4 million dollars in a well attended meeting June 8 on campus. The vast majority of the 1978-79 budget was approved without question; what attracted concern and drew a full house to the Board room was the proposed combination of Affirmative Action and Personnel Offices, reflected in a \$15,000 cut to the AA budget for next year.

President Dan Evans told trustees he had originally planned to combine the two offices not only to save money (by eliminating one secretarial position) but to provide help and assistance for the current Affirmative Action officer who, he said, now reported only to him and had no day-to-day "opportunity for management"; and to expand the nature and responsibility of the Personnel Office "to make sure we did an effective job" of recruiting, hiring and promoting persons covered by AA policies.

"ALTERNATIVES NOT PERFECTED"

But, Evans told trustees, his proposal prompted "obvious concern," including a number of individual contacts, followed by a variety of meetings on campus to discuss his proposal. Because "alternatives (to his proposal) are not yet perfected," Evans asked trustees to delay a decision on the Affirmative Action portion of the budget. "There's a good chance we can come together on a proposal which will allow us to do a better job," he said, promising to create a faculty-staff-student committee to work on a plan "to insure as an institutional policy that we're all working together (to achieve AA goals)."

A variety of persons spoke from on and off campus, encouraging Evans and the trustees to retain the AA office in its present "box" on the organization chart, i.e. reporting directly and only to the president. Most speakers felt the proposed combination, which would

require the AA officer to report to the personnel director (who reports to the administrative vice president who reports to the president), would reduce AA's power and visibility, and therefore be viewed as a reduction of Evergreen's commitment to affirmative action. As Educational Opportunities Program Director Stone Thomas put it, the move would create "an adversary without power."

Following more than two hours of testimony on the AA issue, trustees voted to approve the 1978-79 internal budget as submitted, except for the Affirmative Action office. That office was to remain "as it currently is" until further discussion by the president and the trustees.

In other action, trustees heard a brief report from Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, outlining the college's 5.5 million dollar capital request, which comes to the board for formal approval July 13. That request is expected to include funds for a 3.2 million dollar full-sized gymnasium (an oft-requested item), \$100,000 to remodel the set and model shop in the library and repair the library roof; \$993,000 to expand the outdoor recreation fields, and several other "minor" items totaling \$206,000.

GRADUATE SCHOOL BY 1980?

Provost Ed Kormondy gave trustees a draft of the college's proposed plan for graduate studies, to begin in the fall of 1980. He said he hoped to submit a formal proposal to the Council for Postsecondary Education next month. If CPE approves, the request goes to the 1979 session of the State Legislature which will have to take two separate steps: approval of authority for Evergreen to award graduate degrees, and budgetary approval for the program, a request that will be separate from Evergreen's capital and operating budget proposals.

Trustees also received a preview of the new Faculty Handbook, which has taken more than a year to revise. Faculty Member Charles Pailthorp said his committee would report back at the Board's July 13 meeting with a formal proposal for board action. He said their July report would include three major changes: establishing four new categories of faculty appointments; detailing recruitment and appointment procedures; and clarifying faculty evaluation procedures, including establishment of an initial contract period of four years, instead of the current three-year period.

New board officers were also elected at the June meeting: Hal Halvorson of Spokane was named chairman; Robert Flowers of Seattle, vice chairman; and Wes Berglund of Aberdeen, secretary.

CREDIT OFFERED FOR OCEAN SHORES CONFAB

Participants in a five-part conference on coastal zone management, to be held at Ocean Shores during July and August, may also work to obtain college credit for that event, according to Evergreen Academic Dean Will Humphreys. Evergreen will offer one unit of credit (four quarter hours) to participants who attend all sessions of the conference and successfully complete other written and project work, Humphreys said. The cost for Evergreen tuition will be \$79; there is no additional fee for conference registration. Persons intending to take part for credit must register at Evergreen by Monday, June 26, the deadline for summer registration. Only 20 students will be admitted.

The five-part event is sponsored jointly by the Ocean Shores Public Library and Ocean Shores Marine Center and is to be held on July 8, 15, and 29, and August 5 and 26, all Saturdays. Titled "Citizen and the Sea: Problems and Possibilities in our Marine Environment," the conference will focus on key issues in the management of coastal resources and will feature local and state experts in law, marine sciences and political arenas.

Conference participants also enrolled for Evergreen credit will meet with Evergreen faculty member Dr. Pete Taylor at 9 a.m. July 8 in the Conference Room of the Polynesian Motel, the location of the conference. Dr. Taylor, an oceanographer, will coordinate student activities in this special academic program. Additional information may be obtained from him at 866-6755 or from Dr. Humphreys at 866-6295.

FULLER POETRY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Three students at Evergreen and a Capital High School senior have won prizes in the Herb and Carol Fuller Poetry Contest sponsored this spring at TESC. The monetary awards, offered by the two Olympia attorneys to "encourage the composition of poetry and to recognize the

achievement of student poets," went to David Youtz of Capital High, \$50; and to Evergreen students Teya McElroy, first place, \$100; Robert Fromm, second place, \$75; and Dan Hathaway, third place, \$50.

Some 36 Evergreen and 15 high school student poets submitted five poems each to the five-member panel of judges, comprised of Richard Alexander and Don Jordan, Evergreen faculty members; Carolyn Byerly, TESC College Relations editor; Cal Kinnear, Olympia poet, dancer and owner of Word-of-Mouth Bookstore; and Rusty North, Olympia artist-printer-poet.

A limited edition of the poetic works submitted to the Fuller Poetry Contest will be printed next fall at Evergreen.

FOUNDATION OFFERS CURE FOR "TUT FEVER"

While many groups around Washington state have sought to cure the recent epidemic of "Tut Fever" with package deals, few offer an exclusive as complete as the "Tut Adventure" sponsored by Evergreen this summer and fall. "Tut Adventure" is a series of events designed to offer background information about the Egypt of Tut's day as well as a more vital appreciation of the treasures included in the exhibit. In addition to admission to a private showing of the treasures at Seattle Center, "Tut Adventure" includes an advance slide-lecture by Evergreen Faculty Archaeologist Dr. Mark Papworth, an authentic Egyptian buffet on the evening of the showing, background printed materials, and (for three of the five nights) round trip transportation to Seattle Center.

Reservations are available for July 18 and 25 and August 8 (all with dinner in Olympia and round trip transportation from Olympia to Seattle); and August 29 and October 15 (with dinner in Seattle and transportation not included). Advance slide-lectures on the Life and Times of King Tut-ankh-amen will be shown on 13 separate occasions in Olympia, Spokane, Seattle and Portland. The cost per person for the "Tut Adventure" is \$50, which includes \$7.50 to the Seattle Art Museum for private viewing. Reservations and information about the "Tut Adventure" can be obtained through Evergreen's Development Office, 866-6565, Library 3105.

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS MONDAY

An exhibit of photographs by graduate students at the University of New Mexico opens in the Evergreen Library Art Gallery Monday. The show, presented through an Evergreen academic program called "Photographs," remains on display through July 6. Discussion of "Contemporary Photography Trends" will be offered Wednesday, July 5, at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall Four by visiting artist Jim Dobbins, a teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico where he recently earned his master's degree. Dobbins will also offer a free "gallery talk" July 6 at 10 a.m. in the Library gallery.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

A series of free public lectures, photographic exhibits and gallery talks opens Wednesday at Evergreen when Portland photographer Chris Rauschenburg presents a discussion on "snapshots," beginning at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall Four. Presented as part of an Evergreen summer academic program called "Photographs," the series will feature eight visiting artists who will display their work and discuss it in Wednesday morning lectures, followed by Thursday gallery talks also set at 10 a.m., according to Evergreen summer exhibits coordinator Kristine Larsen.

"Contemporary Trends in Photography" will be the focus of the second presentation, set for July 5 at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall Four. Jim Dobbins, a teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico where he recently completed his master's degree, will also discuss the exhibit of graduate student photographs from the University of New Mexico, on display at TESC from June 26 through July 6.

Other talks, shows and discussions planned during Summer Quarter will be staged by photographers Terry Toedtemeier, resident artist at Lewis and Clark College; Ann Hughes, Portland graphic designer and photographer; Ford Gilbreath and Craig Hickman, visiting faculty members in TESC's "Photographs" study program; Donna Mitchell, reviewer for Art Week and recent TESC graduate; and Robert DiFranco, Brown University alum.

HEALTH SERVICES CLOSES THURSDAY

Health Services and the Women's Clinic will remain open until June 29 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday to assist in completing insurance forms and releasing medical records. Due to budget restrictions, no treatment, medications or examinations will be given until the M.D. contract begins again on Sept. 25.

Health Services will open again Sept. 1 for insurance and records release. A list of referrals will be posted on the Health Services door and at the Information Center. Call Medic One, phone 491-2233, for summer emergencies.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Maureen Pierre, an Olympia senior at Evergreen, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship from the Scripps-Howard Foundation for advanced journalism studies. Pierre, who is just completing an internship with KGY radio news director Bob MacLeod, says she'll graduate in December, after concentrating Fall Quarter on photographic studies.

...Alan Aguilar, mechanic in charge of the campus motor pool, was listed in serious condition at St. Peter Hospital Tuesday morning following a motorcycle accident near the campus Monday evening. Aguilar reportedly suffered a "serious concussion" and was in the intensive care unit as the Newsletter went to press.

...Recent graduate John Calambokidis reports he and fellow graduate Sue Carter are heading for Alaska where they'll study behavior of northern fur seals with a team of three other scientists, all employed by the National Marine Fisheries Services. Calambokidis and Carter both worked on a \$15,150 student-originated grant from the National Science Foundation to complete a study on "the ecology and behavior of harbor seals in Western Washington with reference to chlorinated hydrocarbon contaminants." Calambokidis says that two other students from the nine-member team who worked on the NSF seal study, have also been hired by the National Marine Fisheries Service. Tom Fleischner and Jim Cabbage have both been working on the Bowhead Whale census off the Alaska Coast.

...Faculty Members Dave Hitchens and Alan Baillie have announced their resignations effective this month. Photographer Ford Gilbreath has also resigned from his classified position as of June 16, but he'll continue working at Evergreen this summer as a visiting faculty member in the "Photographs" academic program.

...Other resignations have come from Academic Deans Secretary Joan Hopper, who left June 16 to assume a new post as administrative assistant to the Personnel Director for the State Board for Community College Education. Denis Snyder, former assistant manager of the Bookstore, resigned to become bookstore manager at Fort Steilacoom Community College. Adolph Yesland, steam engineer, and Marsha Reagan, media film clerk in the library, have also resigned.

...Newly hired are: John Crosby, office assistant in the library's technical services; Elizabeth Toth, secretary in Laboratory I; Mark Rue, library collections supervisor; Katherine Allen, office assistant in the Registrar's Office. Bonnie Hiltz, long-time assistant to Enrollment Services Dean Larry Stenberg, has been transferred to the Development Office, replacing Alice Heuple, who moved to Port Townsend where her husband has recently been transferred. Betty Muncton will assume Hiltz' job July 1.

...As of July 1, Assistant Facilities Director Dan Weiss will assume responsibilities as academic budget officer and General Services Director Arnie Doerksen will assume Weiss' former assignment...Cooperative Education has named Joyce Weston and Joan Conrad to Co-Op Coordinator positions.