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## CLABAUGH URGES EVERGREENERS TO SHARE A RIDE

Evergreeners were encouraged to pool their gasoline resources this week by administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh. In a brief statement to the press, Clabaugh urged faculty, staff and students to join the "share the ride" effort being promoted by the 'Department of Transportation', a one-man operation headed by student Chuck Gordon, and by The Newsletter, the Cooper Point Journal, and radio station KAOS.

"The college has set a good example by saving more than 20 per cent of its energy resources so far this academic year," Clabaugh said. "Now it's time for an individual effort by each and every driver. Find someone who lives in your area and share a ride. Get used to the idea now, before the prospect of rationing becomes a reality."

Clabaugh also offers one word of caution to potential car poolers: Check with your automobile insurance company first to make sure your coverage is adequate to handle paying or "trading" passengers.

Gordon has posted five county maps and corresponding sign up sheets outside of Information Center Kiosk (main mall of the College Activities Building). He urged Evergreeners to sign up with their name, address, telephone number and map location number. "It's a do-it-yourself system," he said. "All you have to do is sign up and wait to be called --- or come by and check those who have already signed up and call them yourselves."

Free space and air time has been made available by the Journal, the Newsletter and KAOS for those interested in publicizing their willingness to join a car pool. Cooper Point Editor Eric Stone invited Evergreeners to make use of the space in the weekly paper and reminded readers that copy deadline is Monday noon. Newsletter editor Judy Annis indicated a Wednesday noon deadline, and KAOS director Lee Chambers suggested that all "ads" be placed with him (in CAB room 304) before 4 p.m. daily, so they could be broadcast on the 5:30 evening news.

### first car pool ad

Lynn Litz, secretary for the Washington State Commission for the Humanities (Library 3227, 866-6510) is seeking a ride each day from the Skookumchuck Valley, south of Tenino. She works 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 94 REGISTER FOR PART-TIME STUDIES

Four persons over 60 years of age are among 94 part-time students who have enrolled for Winter Quarter classes at Evergreen. Acting Registrar Laura Thomas said of the 94 students, 48 are women, 46 are men. They range in age from 16 to 80.

More than 26 per cent of the students are between the ages of 18 and 22; 31 per cent are between 23 and 30; 19 per cent between 31 and 40; and 13 per cent are between 41 and 50. Two persons are between 51 and 60 years of age and four persons are more than 61 years old. At the other end of the age range are two part-time students who are 16 and another who is 17.

Of the 94 persons who enrolled January 3, 31 signed up for individual contracts, 14 for part-time work in Coordinated Studies programs, 12 for Faculty Member Eric Larson's modular "Peoples of the World," and 12 for Carol Olexa's "Sociology of Everyday Life." Other modular enrollments include: nine in Bill Aldridge's "Education and Contemporary American Society"; eight in Gordon Beck's "History of American Cinema, 1919-1941;" seven in Peggy Dickinson's "Ceramic Process;" six in Pete Taylor's "Survey of Oceanography," five in Karin Syverson's "Mothers and Lovers: Thomas Hardy and D.H. Lawrence Novels," three in George Dimitroff's "Calculus of Elementary Functions;" and two in Mark Levensky's "Problems in Philosophy."

These figures do not represent the total enrollment in the modulars. They represent only those persons who enrolled January 3 in evening registration.

Among the part-timers are 21 Evergreen staff members, 11 of whom registered in the January 3 special registration period. Attending classes are Sharon Smith, Ellie Dornan, Shelly Marshall, Carol Sadler, Marilyn Frasca, Pat Spears, Lynn Patterson, Lois Smith, Bonnie Hilts, Pam Searles, Kaye Utsunomiya, Doug Barnes, Edwina Travis, Jim Duncan, Helen Hannigan, Andrea Matchette, Eva Page, Charen Sharar, Marsha Stead and Pearl Vincent Emily Rogers is also attending Evergreen --- as a full-time student.

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LIBRARY STUDY AWARDED \$8,032 GRANT

The Washington Commission for the Humanities has awarded an \$8,032 grant to the Task Force for Analysis of Community Library Needs, a citizen group composed of academic humanists, members of the Friends of the Olympia Library Association, and Evergreen students.

The \$8,032 will partially fund an intensive five-month study in the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area aimed at establishing a two-way communication system between citizens and professionals on how libraries can best serve the people. The remainder of the \$28,610.12 for the project has been donated by Evergreen, which contributed \$17,047.12; Timberland, \$2,905.50; and the Friends of the Olympia Library, \$525.50.

3,000 CITIZENS WILL PARTICIPATE

The project will involve nearly 3,000 citizens, the Lacey, Tumwater and Olympia Timberland libraries, and an Evergreen student group studying the humanities. It will seek to accomplish three primary objectives, according to Faculty Member Jack Webb, project director.

"We want, first of all, to involve people in defining their own changing educational needs and the role of the library in serving those needs," he said. "We also want to construct a model program for other libraries to assess their communities' needs and how they might be met. And, finally, we want to facilitate continuing discussion between humanists, librarians and citizens on how to respond to the diverse educational needs of out-of-school adults."

Working under Webb's direction, the task force will sponsor eight public presentations to investigate the needs of citizens no longer enrolled in formal education programs. "We know that out-of-school adults want to improve themselves --- not only to increase their employment opportunities, but also to enrich their personal lives," Webb explained. "We feel that the humanities, which includes a wide variety of disciplines, can help meet these needs. But, first we have to identify them."

Initial efforts will be directed at producing and distributing an "Issues and Information" pamphlet describing the eight educational forums which begin the end of February.

SURVEY TO BE TAKEN

"Before we present the forums, we will hand deliver copies of the pamphlet to a statistically selected sample of 1600 Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater citizens," Webb said. "We will also place 400 copies in each of the three participating Timberland libraries to insure that interested citizens will be informed ahead of time on the issues and ideas to be discussed, and on the discussion leaders themselves." Eight hundred persons who receive the pamphlet will be interviewed personally and 32 of the 800 will be invited to serve as panelists in the forums to assure participation by a broad population base.

### FOLK CONCERT SLATED MONDAY

An evening of folk music will be presented at Evergreen Monday January 14, by Linda Allen, a native Northwesterner who has spent the past three years singing professionally in San Francisco. The 8 p.m. concert, scheduled for the third floor Library lounge (near room 3604), will feature traditional American and British folk songs as well as some of Ms. Allen's own compositions for which she provides accompaniment on either the dulcimer, guitar or autoharp.

A frequent performer in the Tacoma-Olympia area, Ms. Allen is a member of a local group, "Rainbow Road," which has appeared in several area restaurants and clubs. She has also performed with the United Services Organization on tours in Vietnam and Thailand, and has made a USO hospital tour in Japan, Australia, Okinawa and the Philippines. Her performance, sponsored by Eye-5, is free and open to the public.

### PLAUTZ EARNS TWO INTERNSHIPS

Gary Plautz, an Evergreen sophomore from Everett, is one of four journalism students in the State of Washington to receive a 1974 summer internship with the Seattle Times daily newspaper. Plautz, a 1971 graduate of Everett High School, has also secured a three-month internship this spring with the Vancouver Columbian. He is a transfer student from Everett Community College.

### ALUMS REPORT IN

Placement Officer Gail Martin has been receiving reports almost daily from Evergreen graduates who are securing placement in graduate schools or the business world. As often as is practical, we'll keep our readers informed on what's happening with our graduates. Here's a brief report of what 25 recent grads are up to:

Doug Chappell, March '73, has been admitted to the University of Puget Sound graduate school in public administration; Dennis Crowley, Dec. '73 graduate, is continuing to work as a narcotics counselor at the Tacoma Narcotics Center; Janet Detering, Dec. '73, is filling a six-month position with the Office of State College and University Business Affairs as a legislative analyst. Mrs. Detering is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Franklin Pierce School Board in Tacoma.

Robert Keatts, Dec. '73, is a naturalist with the National Park Service; Vicki Kretchmar, June '72, has been admitted to the University of Oregon graduate school in counseling and guidance; William Jackson, September '72, is serving as a probation officer for the Pierce County Office of Probation and Parole; Lester Leahy, June '73, is a cost analyst for Color Tone Lith, Seattle; Chad Lewis, June '73, is attending graduate school in student personnel services at Western Washington State College; Kyle Marvin, Dec. '73, is a researcher and lobbyist for the Washington Fire Commissioners Association; and Richard Nuckolls, June '72, is an engineering assistant at Boeing.

Dwayne Slate, June '73, is a research analyst for the State House Education Committee; Monica Smith, June '73, is attending Northern Arizona University graduate school in psychology; Michael States, August '73, is selling cemetery plots. Roger Stefan, June '73, is a programmer for the State Department of Labor and Industries; Gregory Tibbetts is assistant manager of industrial relations for Atlas Foundry Machine Company, Tacoma; and Richard Todd, March '73, is editor of the Washington Horse Magazine.

Jill Ward, June '73, is a boatman for the American River Tours Association in Portland, Oregon; William Weaver, June '73, is attending the University of Puget Sound graduate school in counseling; Jeannette Westland, June '73, is a teacher's aide for the Puyallup School District; Mark Wohlgemuth, June '73, is a psychiatric technician at Woodland Park Hospital; Robert Woodworth, June '73, is a sales representative with the Horizon Corporation; Janet Worden, June '73, is a secretary for Rue and Butler architects, Tacoma; Gary Wright, June '73, is an attendant counselor with the Rainier School in Buckley; Terry Wynkoop, June '73, is a park ranger and naturalist for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, and Herbert Young, August '73, is a mental health specialist for Harborview Medical Center, Seattle.

### PEPKA NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER

Vincent Pepka, a Renton sophomore at Evergreen has been named business manager of the student newspaper, The Cooper Point Journal. Pepka, a transfer student from Green River Community College, is a 1971 graduate of Renton High School and is enrolled in Revolt In/By Economics, a group contract taught by Faculty Member Chuck Nisbet.

### SEMINAR ON BROWN OFFERED

An open seminar on the works of author Norman O. Brown will be given this quarter by Faculty Member Charles Pailthorp. Meetings will be held on Mondays, 1-3 p.m. in Library 3403, beginning January 14.

Life Against Death will be the first book discussed, followed by Love's Body, and Closing Time. Pailthorp invites "anyone with interest, energy, and persistence" to attend.

### EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Travel seems to be in vogue for several Evergreeners this month. President Charles McCann returned January 10 from a week-long trip to Mexico with his wife Barbara. The McCanns were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary...Candy Stamey, secretary to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh joined her husband, Sonny, in Reno this week. Sonny had been attending the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament...Charen Sharar, secretary in the Personnel Office, took an eight-day tour of San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Reno --- and won \$160 on one horse race in the process! And, Program Secretary Maureen Karras plans to leave January 17 for a ten-day trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico with her husband Dennis.

On the business side of things, Sandi Sammon, secretary to Controller Ken Winkley has been named secretary to Development Officer Marianne Nelson. Sandi replaces Charlotte Withrow who has been Marianne's right hand lady since she joined the staff last fall...Barbara Thompson, formerly a clerk typist in the Personnel Office has become a program secretary and Nicki Smith, former program secretary, is now working part-time in Personnel and serving as a substitute teacher for the Olympia School District. Jackie Moore, accounting assistant, has resigned to accept a position with the City of Olympia...New to the Evergreen staff are: Pat Alvord and Tommy Lagmay, accounting assistants; Kathy McEwen, office assistant to Chief Accountant Al Spence, and Joseph Waterhouse, custodian.

### LUSH GARDEN GROWING ON CAMPUS

In the midst of a griping cold spell, the beginnings of a lush tropical garden are sprouting on Evergreen's campus. Gracing the interiors of the 289-square-foot terrarium, located on the east side of the Laboratory Building, are a wide variety of tropical plants recently acquired by Science Coordinator Sherbourne (Jerry) Cook.

The glass-enclosed area houses a rare Australian tomato plant, donated by an Olympia woman, and a banana tree, a Bird of Paradise plant, a Diffenbachia, a Fiddle Leaf Fig, a Spathaphyll, some Bromiliads (which are members of the orchid family), gardenias and even a poinsetta.

Cook says the terrarium is kept at 70 degrees and at more than 50 per cent humidity. Currently he is exploring ways to improve circulation within the case, and is investigating ways to shade it. Last summer, he reports, a temperature of more than 114 degrees was recorded in the terrarium, a degree of heat which would have killed every plant now in it within an hour.

Cook hopes to have the shade structure up before the sun gets too warm and also plans on adding more plants to his garden within the next few months. Stop by and see it. It's lovely.