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Offered during Evergreen's Summer Quarter are some four coordinated studies programs, 18 small group study offerings, and the opportunity for individual contracted studies with 14 faculty members. Coordinated studies programs include: French Culture: Language, Myth and Reality; Native American Literature and Art; Biography/Autobiography; and Institute of Western Black Culture.

Small group study programs offered include: American Folk Music for Teachers; Prehistoric Civilizations; The Imperial Self: American Writing in the Nineteenth Century; German Studies; Anthropological, Archaeological and Ethnohistorical Sources; Methods in Field Biology; Poetic Logic; Organic Gardening; Summer Repertory Theater; Photographs, Museums and Monuments; Alpine Botany; Plants and Their Uses; Origins of Life; Vancouver and Puget; Basic Mathematics and Computer Programming; Solar Energy Applications; and Major in Psychology.

In addition, 14 faculty members will be available Summer Quarter to direct individual student studies in such areas as: education, psychology, management, organizational behavior, ballet, theater, television, chemistry, general physics, ecology, molecular biology, environmental studies, western philosophy, literature, creative writing, marine coast natural history, art history, graphics, and political economy.

Persons seeking complete information on Summer Quarter offerings are invited to contact the Office of Admissions, 866-6170.

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SENIORS CELEBRATE GRADUATION SUNDAY

More than 600 seniors are eligible to participate in Evergreen's seventh commencement exercise Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. on the central campus plaza. Evergreen President Dan Evans will emcee the afternoon ceremony, which begins with presentation of Evergreen seedlings to every graduate, courtesy of the Weyerhaeuser Company, and concludes with an all-campus reception.

Brief graduation speeches will be delivered by three graduating seniors: Marnie Pearce of Santa Barbara, California; Steve Rabow of Binghamton, New York; and Margaret Greene of Bellingham; and by Faculty Historian Susie Strasser; Staff Counselor Kathy Jordan, and Director of Educational Support Programs Ernest "Stone" Thomas.

Names of graduates, which include students who completed their degrees Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters and those who expect to graduate the end of Summer Quarter, will be read by one of six faculty members representing a cross section of the instructional staff: Dr. Greg Steinke, music; Dr. LeRoi Smith, psychology; Dr. Betty Estes, history of science; Dr. Peta Henderson, anthropology; Lovern King, Native American Studies; and Dr. Russell Lidman, economics. Board of Trustees chairman Herbert Hadley of Longview will combine efforts with President Evans to confer degrees on the new graduates, who will swell Evergreen's alumni ranks to more than 3,000.

Entertainment preceding, during and following the Sunday ceremony will be presented by Gila and the Round Town Girls. All portions of the graduation program are free and open to the public and, the College Bookstore will be open Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. for the convenience of graduates and their guests.

TRUSTEES TO CONSIDER 1978-79 BUDGET, PROVOST SELECTION

Trustees convene Thursday, June 8 to consider proposals for the 1978-79 internal budget and to weigh recommendations from President Dan Evans for appointment of a new Academic Vice President and Provost. The disappearing task force charged with screening provost nominees hoped to conclude interviews this week and send recommendations on the top five finalists to the president by the first of next week.

Trustees are also slated to elect new officers at their meeting, set to begin at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112. In addition, they'll hear reports from Provost Ed Kormondy on the graduate program proposal and from Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh on capital budget request. Trustees will also consider revisions to the Faculty Handbook.

The Thursday morning meeting is open to the public.

WULFF'S BODY FOUND

The body of Evergreen student boatbuilder Reid Wulff was discovered on Manzanita Beach along the shores of Eld Inlet May 28 by Olympian J.D. Zirkle. Wulff disappeared into the waters of Eld Inlet April 27 after the canoe in which he and a companion were riding capsized. A memorial service for Wulff was conducted along Eld Inlet May 1.

Wulff, a native of Norwalk, Connecticut, was enrolled in the Research Vessel Design program which has been completing the Evergreen '38, a sailing/fishing craft which has been renamed "Sea Wulff" in his honor.

FACULTY TO RETREAT TO FORT FLAGLER

Plans for the 1979-80 curriculum will get off to an early start June 12 when faculty members and academic deans head for Fort Flagler near Port Townsend for a three-day retreat. The end of the quarter effort has been devised as a way to "relieve the strain of fall curriculum planning," according to the Retreat Planning Committee, which asks faculty to come prepared June 12 with a "wish" -- a preference for what academic programs should be offered in 1979-80. Those wishes will be posted as faculty head into small group discussions, hoping to devise a draft of the new curriculum, complete with faculty assignments and deans' endorsement, by the end of the session June 15.

All faculty members are expected to attend the session, which the Planning Committee points out, "you are being paid to do...since our contracts run through June 15."

The committee hopes the "creative juices might flow more freely...in the relaxed and congenial atmosphere at Fort Flagler," and that faculty can accomplish more than they're able to "during the hectic pace of Fall Quarter."

Ideas proposed in the June session will also, the committee notes, "have a chance to gestate in the subconscious during the summer, coming forth next fall in a more mature and developed state" at the time final copy for the Academic Program Offerings Supplement is due.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC DTF REPORT IN

The ten-member disappearing task force charged with considering the feasibility and appropriateness of and community reaction to "the development of an intercollegiate athletic program at Evergreen has submitted a two-page report to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh which finds that a program of "minor sports participation" might be developed from

an expanded intramural sports program "with the support of and on initiative of the current recreational staff."

The report, signed by DTF chairman Mark Schmitt, offers no clear conclusions on formation of an intercollegiate program. Instead, it points to funding difficulties and says that answers to "major questions" cannot be found without "vast research into who will benefit, who will participate and to what extent...Evergreen gets involved."

DTF members felt development of an intercollegiate program was the "single most important question" and recommended that the college aid in development by supporting "a sound intramural program," encouraging support for those already existent sports clubs. "We encourage," wrote members, "the college to make a commitment to provide athletic coaching and development of recreational facilities such as track, field and gymnasium resources."

Committee members polled athletic directors at five Washington colleges and found that their athletic programs were either partly or entirely self supporting. "Without the facilities for spectators, the large revenue-producing sports cannot provide" that self support at Evergreen, they concluded.

The report encourages Evergreen to further develop its intramural sports program "to a degree commensurate with Evergreen philosophy." "Start there," the DTFers wrote, "and build to the point of minor sports participation in an intercollegiate program."

The report has not yet been answered by Clabaugh.

DTF members included: students Joyce Angell and Martina Guilfoil; staff members Mary Kalihi and Molly Phillips; faculty members Kaye Ladd, Carol Olexa, and David Gallagher; and community person Kevin Phillips.

HUMPHREY ELECTED TO NORCUS BOARD

Faculty Biologist Don Humphrey was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of NORCUS (Northwest College and University Association for Science) at the annual meeting of the Association, held at the Joint Center for Graduate Studies in Richland May 19. NORCUS sponsors internships in various Department of Energy laboratories, conducts citizen's workshops on energy and the environment and promotes joint educational efforts among government, industry, and institutions of higher education.

Several Evergreen students have won paid internships through the NORCUS program, which involves Evergreen and other colleges and universities in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. NORCUS is funded by grants from the Department of Energy and plans to expand its activities during the next two years, Humphrey says.

upcoming events

KRONOS APPEARS TUESDAY AT EIGHT

The Kronos String Quartet of San Francisco appears in concert at Evergreen June 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. The dynamic young foursome, acclaimed for sensitive interpretations of the classics and exciting performances of new music, will offer audiences a taste of both in the Tuesday at Eight concert, which will also feature performance of works by two Evergreen faculty members.

SCHICK, STEINKE FEATURED

Kronos, which concentrates on performing contemporary music, will present the premiere performance of Evergreen Faculty Composer Dr. Greg Steinke's "Music for String Quartet," followed by a collaborative piece featuring Evergreen Faculty Dancer Pam Schick, and 14 student performers from her academic program, "Dance Contract." The versatile San Francisco quartet will also present Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor" and Arnold Schonberg's "Fourth String Quartet" in the 90-minute program.

Capping the concert will be Kronos' interpretation of "Black Angels", a piece written in 1970 by George Crumb, a nationally recognized modern composer whose works are particularly appropriate for dance performances. Schick has choreographed the piece, which she will perform for the first time with her dance students. The piece, which Crumb calls a "kind of parable on our troubled contemporary world," portrays a voyage of the soul in three stages:

departure or fall from grace; absence or spiritual annihilation, and return or redemption.

LAST CONCERT OF THE SERIES

Kronos was formed in 1973 and has since performed throughout the nation, presenting workshops on modern music and appearing in festivals from coast to coast. Its members include David Harrington and Ella Kilian Gray, violinists; Hank Dutt, violist; and Walter Gray, cellist.

Their concert, the final event of the Tuesdays at Eight series, is cosponsored by the Evergreen Foundation, the Washington State Arts Commission, and the Evergreen College Community Organization. General admission is \$3; students are admitted for \$1.50. Tickets are available at the door.

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Works to be performed include: the transformation scene from Ionesco's Rhinoceros, a solo enactment by Roisum; solo piano compositions by Roberts; "Humpty Dumpty", a realization for quadraphonic electronic tape by Mehaffy; and Sonnet: Love-Death Music, for oboe, harp, and percussion, by Layton, performed by Dr. Greg Steinke (oboe), Rita Sammons (harp), and Layton (percussion). Also presented will be Cafe Mysterieux, for electronic tape and percussion, composed and performed by Hertz, with dance choreographed by Mary Baker; and Free Fall, for electronic tape, live electronics, piano and percussion, composed and performed by Huntsberger, assisted with slides by Lynn Freed and Michael Ross and Laser projection engineered by Robert Donker.

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Tentatively scheduled for the 1978-79 series are performances by the Philadelphia String Quartet, the Western Wynd Ensemble, Bill Evans Dance Company, harpsichordist Hilda Jonas, Cornish School of Music faculty members; violinist Charmain Gad; pianist Bela Siki; Mulfelt Trio; Pacific Lutheran University faculty; Seattle's Reliquary Theatre of Puppets; Stanley Richey Baroque Ensemble; Doppman Trio; Brother Aelred; Maria Derungs; O'Doan Piano Duet and Balinese Gamelon Dancers. No contracts have been signed; finalization of the series depends on awards of funding.

Faculty Member Tom Rainey has volunteered to help coordinate the lectures part of the series which next year will involve Evergreen faculty social scientists.

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NINE CONFERENCES BOOKED FOR SUMMER

Nine conferences -- ranging from the Association of Humanistic Psychology regional meeting to Camp Murrieta -- have been scheduled on the Evergreen campus this summer, according to conference coordinator Donnagene Evans.

An estimated 1,400 persons are expected to attend the summer meetings, which begin with the Upward Bound program (see below) June 19, followed quickly by the biggest gathering, the Humanistic Psychology meeting, slated to draw 800 persons to discuss the theme of "Synthesis In Psychology: Creative Cooperation in the Science and the Species." Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. LeRoi Smith, Counselor Kathy Jordan and student Rick McKinnon are working on the session, which will continue through June 27.

Other events scheduled on campus this summer include the Cheerleader Pom Pom Clinic drawing an estimated 100 persons June 27-30; Camp Murrieta, a weight loss program for up to 60 students July 2 through August 13; a meeting of young adults from the Church of Latter Day Saints, July 7 and 8; a Sea Grant Conference August 6, 7 and 8 for up to 40 persons, and a meeting of the National Marine Education Association for up to 200 persons August 8-11.

Officials from the Evergreen School District in Vancouver, Washington are also expected to convene on campus August 16-18, as are some 100 members of the YMCA Physical Education Society, scheduled here August 21-26.

Evans reports that two or three more conferences are tentatively scheduled, and "more are possible."

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Upward Bound director Phill Briscoe says sophomores and juniors interested in enrolling by June 18 may gain complete information on the project through counselors in participating high schools, including Olympia, North Thurston, Yelm, and Rainier and the Off-Campus School in Thurston County; Henry Foss, Mount Tahoma and Lincoln in Pierce County; and Oakville.

The six-week summer effort will concentrate on helping students develop basic academic skills and "learn how to live and work in supervised group situations," Briscoe says. Students and staff will live in college housing and participate in a variety of activities "designed to expose students to information on career and educational opportunities beyond high school."

A team of six instructors, five full-time tutors, educational coordinator Thomas Ybarra and Briscoe will offer students instruction in such basic skills areas as reading, math, science and communications. A physical education instructor and a career development specialist will also be on hand to work with Upward Bound participants.

Thirty-seven area students participated in a similar program at Evergreen last summer. Most of them continued throughout the academic year to work with Upward Bound staff on improving their academic skills and exploring post high school opportunities. Students in the Summer '78 program will have a similar chance to continue working in Upward Bound next fall, while remaining in their own communities.

PLATO TO EXPAND COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION CAPABILITIES

If trustees approve the budget request as submitted June 8 (see story, page 1), Evergreen's computer assisted instruction capabilities will be greatly expanded Fall Quarter thanks to a grant from the Control Data Corporation, matched with \$14,400 from Evergreen. Together, those funds will enable Computer Services Director Dr. John Aikin and his staff to undertake a one-year pilot project to test the contribution PLATO might make to the college's instructional program.

PLATO, actually PLATO IV, is a version of Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations developed at the University of Illinois over the past 18 years through support from the National Science Foundation, the State of Illinois and Control Data Corporation.

Designed to provide an economical, large-scale, computer-based educational system, PLATO is capable of "performing well" with approximately four thousand lesson hours of computer assisted instruction already accessible in academic fields ranging from foreign languages to medicine, psychology to political science, engineering and education.

What Aikin wants to know is how much PLATO can benefit Evergreen's instructional program. So he's requested \$14,400 from the 1978-79 budget to fund the pilot project, which would apply PLATO to academic programs in natural sciences, basic skills development and computer science. Evergreen's share of the cost would fund one of the four "full subscriptions" to PLATO needed to provide what Aikin calls "a fair test of the system's capabilities."

Control Data Corporation has agreed to grant additional funds for the other three subscriptions. Evergreen, in turn, will prepare for the corporation a package of lessons providing instruction in BASIC programming languages, will permit Control Data personnel to conduct on-site demonstrations of their program, and will submit a final report analyzing the educational impact and cost effectiveness of PLATO at TESC.

Part of that analysis will be based on the experience of students and faculty in the Introduction to Natural Sciences Coordinated Studies program next year, which will use PLATO lessons to help students master concepts in mathematics, data analysis, physics, and chemistry. PLATO's skills will also be applied to Evergreen's remedial instruction program, offering what Aikin calls "an outstanding vehicle for meeting the special needs of remedial students with an individually tailored program", particularly in writing, reading, and basic mathematics. PLATO will also provide a screening and measurement tool for early detection of basic skill deficiencies in new and current students.

PLATO will also offer a big boost to the college's programs in computer sciences, which are currently limited by the range of computer languages taught and by available computer resources. PLATO offers instruction in a wide range of languages and techniques which Aikin believes can be utilized in a self paced program to improve students' knowledge of and use of computers in other subjects.

Aikin has had extensive experience with the PLATO system at Cornell University and is more than eager to share his expertise to implement the new program.

SPRING INTERNS DRAWN TO EDUCATION, GOVERNMENT

A surprisingly high 30 percent of Spring Quarter internships are in the field of education, according to a report completed in May by the Office of Cooperative Education. Of the 288 spring interns, some 87 are gaining field experience in early childhood, elementary, secondary and higher education.

Government comes in second as the field attracting spring interns, drawing 24 percent to educational experiences in federal, regional, county, municipal, district and state government, which attracted 39 of the 70 interns in that field. Some 21 percent (63) of spring internships were contracted with non-profit agencies, organizations and institutions; 11 percent (32) were studying in private business and industry; and five percent (15) were serving internships in voluntary agencies and organizations.

The vast majority of Evergreen interns last year served west of the Cascades, according to a second report released by the Co-Op office. Of the 753 internships conducted Summer and Fall Quarters, 1977 and Winter and Spring Quarters, 1978, 88 percent (666) were in state, with 37 percent (283) in Olympia (including 8.7 percent at TESC). Other geographic areas attracting a high percentage of interns were Tacoma, with 12 percent (89); Seattle, 11 percent (80); Vancouver, Washington, 7.5 percent (57); and Chehalis-Centralia-Longview areas with nearly 4 percent (29). Less than two percent (13) of the past year's internships were conducted east of the Cascades within state borders, and some 12 percent (81) were contracted outside of Washington State.