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## STAFF ACADEMIC PROGRAM EXPANDS

Faculty Members Maxine Mimms and Charles Lyons report that their Summer "Education Opportunity Program" for Evergreen staff will be continued and expanded during Fall Quarter. Eleven members--meeting regularly for lunch and discussion sessions focused around reading and writing assignments--earned full academic credit for their Summer studies. The program, attached to the Learning Services Center and featuring reading, writing and seminar, will be offered in two segments during Fall. The first--still entitled "Education Opportunity Program"--will include new staff/students, with some nine openings available for the program's beginning-level academic work taught by Mimms and Lyons. The second segment--entitled "Inquiry and Discovery"--will feature intermediate-level work for staff who participated in the Summer Quarter effort. Lyons will be the primary instructor for this group. Mimms and Lyons remind interested staff that they should complete regular admissions and registration procedures to enroll in the program.

Selection of "Inquiry and Discovery" as the title for the intermediate segment of the program followed a class contest, Mimms reports. Lyons and Registrar Walker Allen evaluated suggestions submitted by the staff/students, finally selecting a program title submitted by Jan Kroner, Administrative Secretary to the Vice President and Provost. As a reward, Kroner will be treated to a steak dinner early in September, with Mimms and Lyons footing the bill.

## HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS COMING

Evergreen will play host September 11 to the Black Hills Leadership Conference, an annual program for student leaders in high schools throughout Thurston, Mason, Lewis, and Grays Harbor Counties. The event--scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.--will draw between 250 and 300 students. Conference activities will center in the Lecture Halls and Library Buildings.

whale of a project:

## STUDENTS PLAN UNDERWATER CHATS

Move over, Dr. Doolittle. You're about to have some competition. While you're conversing with the land animals, several adventurous scientists, students, and technicians--most of them from Evergreen--are about to begin a series of underwater "chats" with Orca Killer Whales off the shores of Washington's San Juan Island. The scientific endeavor--called "Project OPRA: Intercommunication with Killer Whales"--will take place during the month of September from headquarters in the Limekiln Point Lighthouse on the island. According to students Mark Overland and Sara Heimlich, the project's primary purpose is the study of communications and interspecies behavior, in this case between man and Cetaceans, the marine family whose members include the whales and dolphins. Researchers will attempt to determine the kinds of responses the whales will make to synthesizer-produced mimicry of their own sounds, reactions of the whales to the presence of humans in the water during the experiment, whether the whales' sounds bear a relationship to a formal language structure, and, if so, to begin studying how that language functions. In addition, they hope to help science unravel mysteries about Killer Whale behavior patterns and culture, and--in the end--to see if it is possible to establish a communications link between humans and the whales by using a logical language structure or some different mode of expression.

The research crew--including nine Evergreen students and alumni, a commercial diver, and Dr. John Sundsten, an instructor in neurobiology at the University of Washington--will set up an elaborate communications system at the lighthouse, near an area of intense Killer Whale activity which extends from Summer to late Autumn. "From this base, we will engage in acoustic exchanges by means of sound reception with recording instruments and the transmission of electronically-produced noises resembling the sonic output of the whales," explains Overland, a Gig Harbor, Washington senior at Evergreen and prime mover of the research project. Overland says an audiosynthesizer--linked to hydrophones and underwater loudspeakers suspended from anchored buoys 100-300 feet offshore--will produce dolphin-like sounds. Receiving devices will record the entire set of "conversations." "As this acoustic exchange takes place," Overland says, "divers will document the Orca behavior with still, movie, and video cameras. Synchronized commentary on the activities of both crew and the whales will be made from the water and at several key observation points on land. Immediate analysis of the signals received will be made using an oscilloscope and frequency readings. Data will be stored on magnetic tape for further, more extensive analysis." Once the month-long field trip is over, the researchers will return home to begin extensive data analysis at both Evergreen and the UW Medical School.

Team members--in addition to Overland, Heimlich (a senior from Los Angeles), and Dr. Sundsten--include Evergreen students Mark Gottlieb of Olympia, Richard Osborne and Frank Foster of Bellevue, Fran Allen of Seattle, and Anita de Give of Atlanta, Georgia; Evergreen alumni Mac Brenner and Mark Kenoziorek; and commercial diver Brian Brown. One of the team members--Gottlieb--spent part of the summer in the Bahama Islands, doing experimental work with acoustic shark repellents. He used Project OPRA's wild Killer Whale tapes as part of his research.

#### CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

(August 30-September 5)

**BUMBERSHOOT SPECIAL:** Evergreen's Gig Commission will send a 15-passenger bus to the Bumbershoot Arts Festival at the Seattle Center on Saturday, August 30. The round-trip bus leaves at 11:00 a.m. from the circle at the head of the academic plaza and will return at 11:00 p.m. Cost is one dollar.

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Steam service to campus buildings will be shut down from 9 p.m. September 5 to 5 p.m. September 7. No hot water, heat or steam cooking facilities during that period.

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#### Other Events

Aug. 30-Sept. 2: Student International Meditation Society meeting on campus, CAB 110.

September 4: Office of Community Development meeting. Board of Trustees Room, Library Building.

August 22, 1975

## NEW HOUSING POSTS FILLED

Appointment of two "veteran" Evergreeners to fill newly-created positions in college Housing was announced this week by Director Ken Jacob. Bob Carlson, a maintenance technician assigned to Housing since 1972, will shift from the Facilities staff on September 2 and become Housing Facilities Manager. Carlson will be responsible for all housing maintenance work, will supervise custodians and part-time employees in the maintenance area, and will coordinate conference activities as they relate to use of housing facilities. And, 1975 graduate Anne Lewin has been appointed as interim Coordinator of Conference and Resident Advising Programs. She will serve until December, when a permanent coordinator will be appointed, Jacob said. Half of Lewin's assignment will involve coordination of conferences hosted at Evergreen, a function previously directly performed by Director of Auxiliary Services and Personnel John Moss, but recently transferred by him to Housing. The rest of her duties will involve selecting, training, and supervising six student employees to operate a housing resource center and establish recreational, social, and educational programs for residents. Jacob says creation of the two new positions will not only help consolidate housing administrative activities but should give students better direct services.

## JONES APPOINTED

Evergreen's Director of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Rindy Jones has been reappointed as a member of the State Advisory Council to the Employment Security Department by Commissioner Norward J. Brooks. Jones, a representative from the public sector, currently is chairwoman of the nine-member Advisory Council. In making the announcement, Brooks said, "Ms. Jones has proven her ability to give our department the guidance and leadership expected from the State Advisory Council. I am extremely pleased to announce her acceptance of my appointment to another term."

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BUMBERSHOOT SPECIAL: Evergreen's Gig Commission is sponsoring a special bus which interested persons may ride to attend Bumbershoot Arts Festival events at the Seattle Center. The 15-passenger bus will make round trips to Seattle on both August 23 and 30, leaving from the circle at the head of the academic plaza at 11:00 a.m. each day and returning at 11:00 p.m. The cost is just one dollar.

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KAOS FM Radio is sponsoring another round of workshops August 27, 28 and 29. Hours are 1:00-5:00 p.m. each day. If interested visit the KAOS studios--304 Activities Building-- or dial 866-5267.

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KAOS also announces openings for a Special Productions Director, Archive Librarian, and News Director. Job descriptions available at the Office of Cooperative Education, Affirmative Action Office, Information Center and at the KAOS studios.

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A Governor's Affirmative Action Review Committee meets at Evergreen Tuesday (Aug. 26) from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Lecture Hall One. Robert Jeffrey, District Director of EEOC, will be the featured speaker.



August 18, 1975

HELLO!

A few weeks ago, as the 1974-75 academic year closed, we bid you "goodbye" for the summer. However, something special has happened since then, something we think will be of interest to you. So, we're back again with this extra edition.

...PART-TIME STUDIES PROGRAM EXPANDED...Expansion of part-time study opportunities for persons from communities within commuting distance of Evergreen--particularly the Olympia-Tumwater-Lacey area--has been announced by Academic Dean Lynn Patterson. Openings 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--will be available to part-time students, starting with Fall Quarter, 1975, which begins September 29. Several of the programs feature business and management studies, while others offer instruction in writing, reading, linguistics, mathematics, science, and such general study areas as political science, sociology, history, anthropology and arts.

"These programs are open to degree-seeking persons who may not be able to attend college classes full-time or to those who just wish to undertake college-level academic work even though not necessarily pursuing a bachelor's degree at this time," Patterson said. "Most part-time students take one unit of Evergreen credit at a time--equivalent to four quarter hours elsewhere--although those seeking degrees may take up to two units."

In an attempt to make Evergreen's programs more accessible to community residents, college officials have scheduled many of the academic offerings for evening hours, have begun arranging child care facilities both on and off campus for single parents, are investigating the possibility of offering some of the programs off campus, and have launched plans for a special part-time student registration period. Details on the specific times and places for part-time student registration and locations of programs will be announced in the near future, well ahead of the start of Fall Quarter. The demand for child care and moving of some programs to off-campus locations will be mainly determined by the needs of interested students, who will be surveyed as they inquire about programs. Once the exact need is known, final arrangements will be made and details announced. Information will be available through advertisements in local media, issued directly to part-time applicants or may be obtained from the Evergreen Office of Admissions (866-6170). In addition, a part-time studies catalog, listing available programs and offering prospective students information on academic advising, counseling, and pursuit of degrees, will be printed and available for distribution in early September throughout Evergreen's service area.

## THE PROGRAMS

Modular Courses (specifically designed for part-time students and easiest in which to enroll because of flexible scheduling):

From Homer to Hemingway (literary program)	Accounting
From Yao to Mao: Chinese History in a Teacup	Economic Problems, Technology and Business Policy
Life Drawing	Government Regulation of Business
The Play and Place of Poetry	Between the Covers: How to Find What You Need in the Library
Perspectives on Craftsmanship	Cattle, Sheep and Goats
Mathematics and Beginning Statistics	Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest
Politics of the American States	Ajax Compact (special for women renewing academic pursuits)
Writing	
Anthropology	

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## Coordinated Studies (limited openings to part-time students with faculty approval):

- Africa and the United States
- Working in America
- Health: Individual and Community
- Ethics and Politics
- The Good Earth
- Self-Exploration Through Autobiography
- The American Revolution

## Group Contracted Studies (limited openings to part-time students with faculty approval):

- Introduction to Microbiology
- A Cultural and Social History of Art and Architecture in Greece, Rome, Medieval and Renaissance Europe
- Economic Cycles
- Social History of Women
- Rationalism, Idealism, and Empiricism
- Chinese Philosophy, Religion and Society
- Linguistics

Persons wishing additional information about programs and enrollment processes should telephone Evergreen's Office of Admissions (866-6170). Those needing further advice should telephone the Office of Academic Advising (866-6312). Contacts with individual faculty members for the various programs may be obtained after September 15 (their phone numbers are available from Admissions).



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**happenings**

August 16-22, 1975

SPECIAL NOTE:

All library items must be returned or renewed by August 22. Library staff will begin renewing items for Fall Quarter on August 18th (Monday). Media Loan equipment is due on August 22.

Not much activity listed on campus for next week; in fact, just the one following item:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

Friday Night Film Series: "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Admission...50¢...

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PARKING FEES REINSTATED

Students, staff, faculty, and campus visitors--with a few limited exceptions--will have to pay for the privilege of parking at Evergreen, starting in Fall Quarter, following an August 7 action by the Board of Trustees. Trustees voted to reinstate parking charges--which had been removed in March, 1973--and assess fees of \$25, \$10 and \$5, respectively, for annual, quarterly and monthly permits, to be issued in the form of decals. Daily tickets, costing 25 cents, will be issued from the campus parking booth. Exceptions include students residing in college-owned housing, who may secure free permits for parking in "F" Lot; contractor and construction employees who work on campus projects and park in specially-designated areas; campus visitors who receive free permits in advance from college officials; vendors conducting business with the college who secure free permits from the Purchasing Office; and various governmental personnel on official business in vehicles with tax-exempt licenses. Limited parking for handicapped persons also will be available. In addition, staff members and students who participate in car pools may purchase a single transferable permit, subject to the following: "Each vehicle owner within the pool shall complete a 'parking permit application' and submit it to the cashier, but only one vehicle displaying the car pool decal may park on campus on a given day unless a daily permit is purchased." Parking permits may be purchased from the College Cashier. Payment through payroll deduction will be available to college employees. Violators of the parking regulations will be subject to vehicle impoundment procedures as specified in rules adopted by the Trustees. Persons with questions about the parking program should telephone the Security Office.

## "GREAT WALL" TO FALL IN FALL

The "Great Wall," which has separated Evergreen student boarders from other diners in the College Activities Building cafeteria, will be removed prior to the start of Fall Quarter. That's the result of a new food service plan outlined by Director of Auxiliary Services John Moss to the college's Board of Trustees August 7. The new board plan doesn't include lunches this year, just breakfast and dinner on five-day or seven-day arrangements, according to student preference. Student Boarders who want lunch can purchase a luncheon meal ticket--valued at \$100 but reduced in price for those buying in volume--for \$75; the same ticket will be available to others for \$85. All other lunch sales will be handled on a cash basis, as now. With this plan in effect, there's no need to set aside special spaces for boarders and the "wall" will fall.

Meanwhile, the Trustees approved a new contract, running from July, 1975 to July, 1978, with SAGA, which has provided campus food services since 1972. The contract is similar to the one it replaced but does contain an Affirmative action provision and plan and a new set of financial arrangements for the college. Under the new contract, Evergreen will receive four per cent of all gross sales on the first \$220,000 of business, plus 50 per cent of any net revenue over \$27,000. The previous contract, while providing the college income from food services, contained no profit-sharing clause.

In another Auxiliary Services item, Moss and Housing Director Ken Jacob outlined to the Board a plan they hope will help boost student occupancy in the campus Residence Halls. A key phase of the plan--proposed after Jacob and his staff conducted an extensive survey of student views toward housing--involves a "Unit Lease." Students selecting this option could either rent a bed in a unit and have roommates assigned to the unit--as has been the practice--or lease the complete unit, then select their own roommates to share the costs. Students leasing entire units would get a 20 per cent rate reduction if they entered a nine-month agreement and 29 per cent for a 12-month contract. The plan, Jacob explained, is commonly used in private housing operations. Jacob also outlined two steps being taken for the 1975-76 year, both in response to the student attitude survey. First, housing officials will designate the top three floors of "A" Building and the top two floors of "C" Building as "quiet areas," along with the five floors of "D" Building already so labeled. Second, the size of the student managerial staff will be increased to help maintain quiet and improve service in general.

## FIRE CONTRACT REVISED; FACILITY EXPANSION SET

Evergreen's Board of Trustees has approved an expenditure of \$10,000 to construct an addition to the on-campus fire station which will include sleeping and bathroom facilities for up to three female student firefighters. Action was taken in response to a request from the McLane Fire District following addition of an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunities section to the fire protection contract between Evergreen and the district. The new contract states that the fire district will select personnel on an equal opportunity basis and agrees to include at least one non-white and at least two females in the student firefighter program for the Fall of 1976.

In other August 7 action, the Board of Trustees:

---approved Evergreen's participation with Washington State University, the University of Washington, and Eastern, Western and Central Washington State Colleges in the new Archaeological Research Center, headquartered at WSU.

---endorsed a Disappearing Task Force's recommendation of means by which future campus master planning should be accomplished. The DTF, chaired by Faculty Member Richard Cellarius, recommended formation of a Master Planning Team composed five-to-seven of staff, faculty, and students to review existing planning documents, develop alternatives, and make final recommendations to the Trustees. The DTF called for release time for staff and faculty to complete the work. On the recommendation of Vice Presidents Dean Clabaugh and Ed Kormondy, the Board okayed the report except for--because of financial exigencies--the release time proposal. Clabaugh and Kormondy will appoint the planning team. "It will enlarge upon the DTF's outline proposal, and make it more detailed and specific, including a more accurate projection of costs and schedule," the vice presidents said. "When the team has completed its work (which should also include inquiries into alternate sources of funds for master planning), we will then look again at the projected personnel and other costs and time schedule, and propose financing in the 1976-77 budget and/or through outside sources of funds."

---and, set forward until the September 11th, 10 a.m. meeting, proposed modifications to the Evergreen human rights document, including a set of procedures for the hiring of exempt administrative staff.

## LIBRARY GRANT RECEIVED

The U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has awarded a \$3,918 grant to Evergreen for acquisition of new materials. Malcolm Stilson, Evergreen's Head of Library Acquisition Services, says the grant will be used for purchasing materials both ethnic and environmental/ecological studies. Materials allowed for purchase under the grant include books, periodicals, documents, magnetic tapes, phonograph records, and audiovisual materials, Stilson said.



### BUMBERSHOOT CALLS

Two Evergreen faculty members, a staff photographer, and a former student have been invited to participate in the Northwest Invitational Photography Exhibition co-sponsored by the King County Arts Commission and the annual Bumbershoot Festival. The show will be held in the Seattle Center Convention Center August 22 to September 1. Accepting invitations to display their photographs were Evergreen faculty members Kirk Thompson and Paul Sparks, staff member Ford Gilbreath, and graduate Chris Rauschenberg, now a resident of Portland.

### AFFIRMATIVE ACTION MEET SET

Equal Opportunities Officer Rindy Jones reports a Governor's Affirmative Action Review Committee will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon August 26 in Evergreen's Lecture Hall One. Featured speaker during the meeting will be Robert Jeffrey, District Director of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

### CLABAUGH NAMED

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh has been named chairman of the Washington State Employees Insurance Board for the fiscal year 1975-76.

### HOT WATER WARNING

Evergreen's Chief Engineer Tex Cornish reports that tunnel steam line maintenance will result in a 48-hour interruption of service to all major college buildings from 5 p.m. September 5 to 5 p.m. September 7. Affected buildings include the Library, Lecture Halls, Laboratory Building, Lab Annex, Seminar Building, Recreation Center, Activities Building, Residence Halls and Utilities Plant. While the work is under way, affected buildings will have no hot water, heat, or steam-cooking facilities.

\* \* \* \* SPECIAL BULLETIN \* \* \* \*

### SMITH NAMED SECURITY CHIEF

McDonald Smith, 58, a Security Officer at Evergreen since September, 1972, has been appointed as the college's Security Chief, according to Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg. The appointment is effective immediately. Smith will coordinate all phases of campus security, conduct programs to increase the effectiveness of crime prevention and security of persons and property, supervise the security staff, and operate as liaison between Evergreen and various law enforcement agencies, Stenberg said. The new Security Chief joined Evergreen after a 20-year career with the internal security division of the U.S. military.